

Students Wail as OU Ticket Barrel Empties

By EVELYN RHEUBUSCH

The last OU ticket was scraped from the barrel at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Hundreds of students were turned away ticketless, while thousands more thought they still had two days to purchase the precious bits of cardboard.

A meeting of students who haven't been able to get tickets is scheduled for 2 o'clock today in front of the Main Building. Plans for getting into the game will be discussed.

Later Tuesday afternoon, the Texan switchboard was choked

with calls from disappointed football enthusiasts. Student President Lloyd Hand was also swamped with calls.

Ed Olle, business director of the Athletic Department, said, "We want to and always try to take care of the students, but last June, when we had to decide how many student tickets to reserve, we couldn't foresee the high interest in this particular game."

Mr. Olle explained that the 75,000 seats in the Cotton Bowl Stadium were divided among the Cotton Bowl stock holders, the University of Texas, and the University of Oklahoma. The Cotton

Bowl stock holders reserved 21,500 seats. The University of Texas and The University of Oklahoma divided the remaining seats, giving them each 27,000 tickets.

Mr. Olle said that the only way he had to judge the number of student tickets to reserve was to base the figure on the number of students who attended the Texas-Oklahoma game in the past four or five years.

"We just have to guess how many students will attend a game in Dallas," Alice Archer, ticket manager, said.

The 6,500 student tickets were set aside last June after studying

the number of students who had attended the game in preceding years. In 1945 only 1,539 students attended; in 1946, 5,736; in 1947, 4,531; in 1948, 6,426; and in 1949, 6,333 students attended the Texas-Oklahoma game. After studying these figures, Mr. Olle said, they decided that 6,500 student tickets would be sufficient.

In view of this fact, Mr. Olle continued, 20,500 reserved seats and general admission tickets went on sale to the public on July 1. On August 1, these tickets were gone and we had to discontinue sales to the general public.

"We are still getting from 30 to

40 letters a day," Miss Archer said, "asking for tickets to this game, and this week we have had people calling about every ten minutes asking about tickets. I should also like to remind students who reserved tickets by presenting their auditors receipt with a note saying that their picture was not good, must pick up their tickets by noon Wednesday, or they will go on sale."

Wilbur Evans, Sports Department new director, said, "Probably the events in the last two weeks have stirred up much more than average interest in this game. No one could tell at the beginning

of the season that two of the top teams in the nation would be meeting at Dallas on October 15."

"Ticket sales are up about ten per cent on all games this year," Miss Archer said, "and a higher percentage of students are attending this game than have ever attended an out-of-town game before."

When asked if it was possible that some students got tickets to this game who did not plan to go, Mr. Olle said, "Yes, it is possible, but it won't do them any good."

He explained that a student could present as many as six blan-

ket tickets to the ticket window and get six tickets. Each ticket is torn however, and when a student gets to the gate at the Cotton Bowl Stadium, he must show not only his ticket stub, but also his blanket tax."

"We will have eight of our own ticket takers at the game, and if a person and blanket tax don't 'match' the ticket will be taken up and forfeited," he said.

Ticket sales went very fast, Miss Archer said. Monday about 4,100 tickets were sold. At 1 p.m. Tuesday, only 800 tickets were left, and at 3:10 Tuesday afternoon,

the last ticket had been sold. Albert Lundstedt, ticket agent, said the question asked him most by the 100 some-odd students left standing in line after 3:10 was "Why?"

Lloyd Hand, student president, said, "I sincerely believe that the student body should come first. Perhaps the Athletic Department isn't entirely to blame, but it does seem that it should be possible to reserve more student tickets than they think would be sold; then after the four-day buying period for students, any tickets that were left over could be sold to the general public."

A
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THE DAILY TEXAN

First College Daily in The South

A
Student
Voice

VOLUME 51

Price Five Cents

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Eight Pages Today

No. 39



DAVID BENNETT



LES QUINN

2 More Hopefuls In Assembly Race

Two more students announced as candidates for Assembly seats Tuesday.

David Bennett, junior economics major from Austin, seeks a seat on the Student Assembly for the College of Arts and Sciences. Bennett is a member of Mica and has served on the Mica executive council. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity for freshmen men.

Les Quinn seeks re-election from the College of Engineering. He is a senior petroleum engineering major from Woodstock.

Quinn is a member of AIME, The Mine Co-op, Air Force Association, is an executive councilman of Mica, and is chairman of the legislative reference committee. He was a member of the student-faculty cabinet for two years, a member of the Round-Up housing committee, a group commander, Lieutenant colonel, in the Air Force ROTC, was on the rifle team for two years, and the drill team for three years. He was selected as outstanding student by the Armed Services Association, served as First Sergeant of The University of Texas Rangers, and

Foundering Texan Not Up to Ranger, Bill Bridges Says

"I think the best campus newspaper we have today at The University is The Daily Texan," said Bill Bridges, editor of The Texan Ranger, Tuesday.

The Ranger is the humor magazine of The University of Texas, Bridges said. It ranks among the top ten of the nation's collegiate publications of this nature, Bridges said. Infinitely superior in reader interest to any literary magazine, The Ranger has long been a popular stand-by at the University, Bridges said. Its jokes, cartoons, features, and fiction please its variety of readers in all aspects, Bridges said. Unlike the foundering Texan, The Ranger is not on the Blanket Tax, Bridges said. Its profit-making enterprise has shown how well the students love it, Bridges said.

Vet Thesis Allowances To Be Explained Today

A complete explanation of veteran's allowances for a thesis dissertation course under the GI Bill of Rights will be given in Sutton Hall 101 at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Veterans who are registered for this course should plan to attend, Robert G. Gordon, director of the Veterans Advisory Service said.

If for any reason a veteran registered for the course will be unable to attend, he should notify the Veterans Advisory Service at extension 370, Mr. Gordon said.

Appleby, Kagiwa Added to 'Issues' Speakers List

Appleby Talk Set Nov. 17; Kagiwa Slated for Dec. 11

Great Issues registrants may add two more to their list of speakers—Paul Appleby and Kagiwa.

Mr. Appleby will speak November 17 on a topic related to American democracy. He is dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University in New York. He was formerly an assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture and worked with the wheat conservation bureau during the war.

A famous Japanese theologian and author, Kagiwa will speak for the Great Issues course December 11.

He is founder of the co-operative movement in Japan, concentrating his work in the slums of Tokyo. Out of this work came the material for his book, "Songs from the Slums."

On other speaking tours in the United States he has dealt with the practical questions of economics, and that is the general field he will cover for the course.

Kagiwa is being brought to the campus by the Religious Emphasis Speakers committee and is being loaned to the "Great Issues" course for one of his appearances in Austin. A crowd of nearly 10,000 heard him speak on the campus several years ago.

Other speakers already scheduled are Robert Millikan, who will talk on October 19, on science and religion; and David Lilienthal, scheduled to appear November 1. He will speak on war and the atom.

Dr. Ransom, co-ordinator for the Great Issues course, presented the suggestion to the policy committee Tuesday night that background material be lithographed rather than mimeographed.

This was accepted and the committee also decided that it would be best if the material were to be handed out at convenient places on the campus rather than mailed out. Because of the large enrollment estimated mailing costs ran higher than expected.

Townpeople registered, however, will receive their pamphlets by mail.

The enrollment has also presented space problems for the lectures. The committee decided that the meeting places would be either in Hogg Auditorium or Gregory Gym, depending on the crowd the speaker would be expected to draw.

Navy Reservists Called Naval Reservists Jack O. Miller, J. L. Murtagh, and F. W. Roberts have received orders to report to active duty.

Registration Is Today For Dance Classes

Those interested in learning to Charleston, rumba, samba, or just plain two-step may register for ballroom dancing classes Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. Registration will be held in the International Ballroom of the Union.

Pereia Ann Hopkins, choreographer for the Texanettes, will conduct four classes, two beginners' and possibly two advanced if there is enough student interest.

There have also been requests for a men's class in beginner's tap dancing. If the interest is great enough to warrant teaching the class, there will be one, she said.

A musical variety show, the "Follies" began in 1940, and have since become a campus tradition.

Dr. Painter Reviews UT Teaching, Research in Address to Faculty

By JIM BOB GALLAWAY

Texan Editorial Assistant The University faculty heard a review of last year's activities and got a preview of this year's plans when Dr. T. S. Painter, president of the University, made his first report to the general faculty Tuesday afternoon.

Referring to the present crisis in Korea, Dr. Painter stressed the government's attitude that "we should conduct our business and educational enterprises as usual, subject only to those limitations which semi-mobilization may impose."

Dr. Painter emphasized the im-

portant role of research in winning wars and peace and cited the work of the University of Texas research facilities toward their particular ends. The University is the only institution of its kind in the South or Southwest that has shared extensively in research contracts since the close of the war, he said.

Dr. Painter stressed the point that in spite of the advances in research and science, "it is yet an important and fundamental need for a better understanding of the people of this earth, their social and economic background,

and their outlook on life and on the world. "All these are appropriate fields of research in the social sciences and in the humanities," he said.

He bemoaned the present-day centralization of research units into particular areas and voiced the need for less centralization and more spreading-out of centers. Research should be open to all areas, he said.

Reviewing last year's accomplishments, Dr. Painter pointed out the two primary functions of a University: the obligation to "teach the youth of our land at

the undergraduate, graduate, and professional levels"; and to "extend the boundaries of human knowledge through research."

As example of the first obligation, Dr. Painter told that 4,335 degrees had been given at the Main University last year. This total is somewhat lower than that of the year before when 4,488 degrees were given.

Dr. Painter lauded the University faculty for its research "productivity," referring to work in their individual fields of study.

He noted, also, a change in the "Up or Out" rule which demands that staff members show signs of advancement or achievement within four years. The change, a temporary one, states that all assistant professors appointed prior to the Fall of 1952 may have a six-year period in which to prove themselves.

"Today a great deal of money is coming to this University in the form of graduate fellowships supported by industrial organizations, research grants from industry, foundations and private individuals, and research contracts from various governmental agencies," said Dr. Painter, and called attention to two significant grants: the Kellogg Foundation and Clayton Foundation.

The Kellogg Foundation provides grants for study of public school administration—analyzing problems and attempting solutions to these problems.

The Clayton Foundation pro-

vides grants for study of public school administration—analyzing problems and attempting solutions to these problems.

ports many projects such as Brucellosis research, plant research, biochemical work, and many others. In telling of the University's building program, Dr. Painter cited in particular two buildings already completed, the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center (Old Library Building) and the Student Health Center; the Experimental Science Building, 85 per cent completed; and others under construction or on the drawing board.

Under new university developments, Dr. Painter listed the Graduate School of Social Work for class and field study in social work; the University Press; and the new Chancellor system.

The Chancellor will be primarily concerned with matters of general policy and extra-curricular activities and will be freed of administrative detail, said Dr. Painter, while the president will be concerned with activities here on the Main Campus and the Institute of Marine Science at Port Aransas.

Speaking of Judge James P. Hart, newly appointed Chancellor, Dr. Painter said, "I predict that under his leadership the University will even become more useful to the people of the State and Nation."

Enrollment hit 14,265 this semester Dr. Painter told his audience and showed that the College of Education had an increase of 282 over last year because, in part, of the Gilmer-Aikin Bill, and the Graduate School had an increase of 243 as a continuation of a trend toward more graduate training. The rest of the schools of the University showed decreases of from two for nursing education to 591 for the College of Arts and Sciences. ROTC enrollments hit a new high said Dr. Painter.

In January, 1951, the University must go before the Legislature to request appropriations for the operation of the Main University and its branches for the coming 1951-53 biennium. This task is being eased by the work of two new agencies concerned with higher education which were established by the Fifty-First Legislature.

The new agencies are the Texas Legislative Council to study needs of the State and to assist in formulating a program of legislation to meet these needs, and the Legislative Budget Board to study and formulate for legislative consideration the budgets of all agencies and institutions supported by the State.

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Hillel Series Begin With UN Talk

"I am very optimistic concerning world conditions," began Thomas D. Rishworth, director of Radio House, recently returned from New York and Lake Success, at the opening of the 1950-51 series of Hillel forums Tuesday afternoon.

"I have deep convictions and hope as long as we can keep representatives from 59 nations talking and discussing the problems of the world," continued Mr. Rishworth. Since the outbreak of the Korean conflict in June, there is a public support behind the UN which it has not had before, he commented.

The United Nations sessions are comparable to an international Town Meeting, said Mr. Rishworth. "True, it is talk, talk, and they indulge in repetitious arguments, but it is democracy working. We pay 39 per cent of the expenses, yet we have only one vote, as does Luxembourg or any other nation," he continued.

Some 7,000 people make up the staff of the United Nations. This includes the secretary general, his six assistants, a police force, private secretaries, and interpreters. One of the interpreters speaks twenty languages fluently, and most of the others have complete command of five or six languages. Each member nation of the UN has reserved the right to employ people from their own countries as secretaries and interpreters.

Student Directory On Sale Thursday

The student directory will be on sale Thursday for 50 cents at Hemphill's, University Co-Op, and the Texas Book Store, Joe K. Alexander Company, publishers, stated Tuesday.

The faculty directory is still being compiled, Miss Louise Berekman, editor of official publications, announced.

Clique, Independents Agree 'Place System' Ballot Best

By JESS DICKIE

An agreement which might lead to discarding the present system of electing students to Assembly posts was reached between Fraternity Clique and Independent leaders Monday.

Bob Wheeler, Clique executive committee chairman, agreed when Mica President Zeke Zbrank and Tommy West, Independent leader, pointed out that the "place system" was a "superior method of electing representatives to the Student Assembly." West and Zbrank said the Hare preferential now used "stacks elections" for the organized fraternities. Present in unofficial capacity, Student President Lloyd Hand and Vice-president Sterling Staves said that they too were in favor of the "place system."

Wheeler and Clique members Zbrank and West objected to the present system on grounds that it "allows an organized majority to control the election."

West pointed out that under the "place system," each candidate would file for a certain place, in each school, (that is, seat one, seat two, etc.) and a simple majority would win each race.

"This will bring more organization and unity to the Independents and we will be more able to compete with the Clique," he added. At the discussion's close, Clique members present, together with Hand and Staves, agreed that they would use their influence to get Clique candidates to support the new voting system.

It was agreed that the referendum would be brought up before the Assembly after the October 25 election; and if passed by the student body in the spring election, it would be put in use next fall.

Dr. A. B. Swanson, chairman of the campus drive, said the drive will be carried on only among the faculty and non-teaching staff of the University.

The faculty Community Chest committee will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Main Building 201 to outline the procedure which will be followed during the drive. The committee is composed of chairmen of the departments and non-teaching divisions.

The goal of the Community Chest drive of Austin and Travis County is \$183,000. Campaign manager for the city and county is ex-Mayor Tom Miller. The Community Chest is composed of thirteen organized charities.

Registration Is Today For Dance Classes

Those interested in learning to Charleston, rumba, samba, or just plain two-step may register for ballroom dancing classes Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. Registration will be held in the International Ballroom of the Union.

Pereia Ann Hopkins, choreographer for the Texanettes, will conduct four classes, two beginners' and possibly two advanced if there is enough student interest.

There have also been requests for a men's class in beginner's tap dancing. If the interest is great enough to warrant teaching the class, there will be one, she said.

A musical variety show, the "Follies" began in 1940, and have since become a campus tradition.

Tommy Rodman and David Rainey told Zbrank, West, and Independent leaders David Bennett, Joe Bob Bettis, and Johnny Roach at the "let your hair down session" that they would urge Clique candidates in coming election to support a referendum for the new voting system.

Zbrank and West objected to the present system on grounds that it "allows an organized majority to control the election."

West pointed out that under the "place system," each candidate would file for a certain place, in each school, (that is, seat one, seat two, etc.) and a simple majority would win each race.

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Friday Frolics Scene Of 'Sooner Scramble'

Floor show, music, decorations and lots of women are the features of the "Sooner Scramble" to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The Pep-Rally dance is one of the specialties planned by the Free Dance Committee as one of the Friday Frolics dances.

Sub-committee number one met with Jean Welhausen, chairman, Tuesday to plan the event.

Members of the sub-committee

responsible for the dance are John Waller, Katherine Ansel, Bob Mickey, Marlene Coe, Lewis Ball and Shirley Tower.

Mica's "Follies" Casting Today Any student with show talent may try out for Mica's "Forty Acres Follies" Wednesday in room 309 of the Union. Sessions will be from 5 to 6:30 and 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

A musical variety show, the "Follies" began in 1940, and have since become a campus tradition.

Forty Acres

By CHARLIE LEWIS

A sorority member who wanted to play intramural touch football found that her group wasn't even organizing a team. Rather than give up football, the co-ed gave up her sorority. Now she's one of Wica's star catchbacks.

A member of the Board of Student Publications had been giving the downtown paper a hard time about poor delivery. Not long afterward, the board member was in the Texas business office when his paperboy walked in. The carrier's gripe was poor delivery of the Texan.

Active: "Pledge, take this bag down to the store and get it filled with milk."

Pledge: "Sir, you can't carry milk in a bag."

Active: "Try telling that to a cow, son."

WHEN IS A FLAG NOT A FLAG? When it's a pair of pants — Delbert Stephens; that is, who lost his to the Co-Op flag pole after initiation services of APO Sunday. Delbert is president of APO. (Photo by Nolan Borden)

FOLLOWIN' THRU...

By BOB SEAMAN
Texas Sports Writer

The situation is very sad indeed when University students cannot get tickets to see their own Texas Longhorns play football.

But, when and if such a thing happens again, please do not tie-up the telephone in the Texas Sports Department all day asking for ticket information.

There seems to be a rumor around the campus that we can get tickets when nobody else can.

That ain't so. To be perfectly frank, we don't know any more about getting tickets than the average football fan.

And when the Athletic Department says there aren't any more, there aren't any more.

About the only thing we can suggest is to hang-around outside the Cotton Bowl Saturday afternoon and hope that some of the lowly creatures, known commonly as scalpers, have too many of the precious pieces of pasteboard on hand at game time.

They sometimes get panicky and start unloading their wares for little or nothing.

Why Gripe?

Now, about this present ticket situation.

It is not altogether fair just to gripe at the Athletic Department for having too few tickets on hand for students.

After all, when ordering the tickets far in advance, it is sometimes hard to estimate how many students will want to go to an out-of-town game.

And something we've wondered is whether or not there were really enough tickets to go around.

In the past, we have noticed many students make an unfavorable draw for ducks, promptly throw those aside, get more blanket taxes and draw again.

It is hoped that this acute shortage was not caused by an un-sportsmanlike conduct on the part of those who were first in line.

Jinx Gets Brutal

There are now a report that there was unnecessary roughness in contests involving Southwest Conference teams last week.

And neither was the TCU-Arkansas game.

The veteran sports editor of the Waco News-Tribune, Jinx Tucker, blasted the Mississippi State Maroons thusly, "Just to be brutally frank it was the 'dirtiest' team Baylor has played in the last twenty years or more."

"When the Bears played Mississippi State last year they saw and felt more errant elbows than was the case in Baylor's other nine games combined."

"Last Saturday night, however, the play of Mississippi State made its play of last year seem like a pink tea party."

The sports writer then went on to say that he hoped that Baylor's

contract with the Maroons had run out, because there are too many capable teams around that can play in a sportsmanlike manner.

"The officials were very lenient or just did not see what was going on. They ignored slugging, the twisting of legs, the piling on, the illegal use of elbows, and the manner in which the Baylor ball carriers' heads were pushed into the ground after they were down," he continued.

Harold Riley, Baylor end, was reported to have lost two teeth in addition to a cut lip because of an elbow being shoved in his face. Tucker credited the rough tactics during the first half with adding the fire necessary to help make the Bears win.

However, the Associated Press quoted ex-Longhorn Bon Hilliard, the field judge in the game, thusly: "As far as I'm concerned, the game was just as the officials called it. I have no comment whatever to make on Mr. Tucker's statement."

W. (Slick) Morton, Mississippi State coach contacted by the Associated Press said, "The pictures don't show any rough play on either team and I don't see how they can say it was a rough ball game."

Morton went on to say that the officials did a good job and that he "is giving them a superior rating."

State's center, Rex Bullock, suffered a broken leg in the game, but despite that Morton said, "We don't think the game was unusually rough. Football is a hard game and that is the way it is to be played."

A report from Houston says that there were "strained relations" between Rice and LSU after a rough game Saturday night. Coach Jess Neely simply said that if the case was such, it would be settled between the schools, not in the newspapers.

All of this actually proves nothing, as did the rhubarb after the TCU-Arkansas game a year ago. We just hope that not a similar happens after any Longhorn game.

That usually just makes next year's game a little worse on the players participating while not hurting the moaning coaches or newspapermen at all.

SMU 'Brains' Get Signal-Calling Test

DALLAS, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Coach Rusty Russell did some experimenting with the SMU signal-calling position Tuesday as his quarterbacking son sat injured on the sidelines.

Russell tried out Gene (Chicken) Roberts, who has been a star defensive halfback and an occasional player on offense. Coach Russell said that he was well satisfied with the performance of the young back, who is rounding into top form again after almost losing his life in an automobile accident last year.

Roberts will be used, if necessary, behind Benton Musslewhite and Fred Benners at quarterback against Oklahoma A&M in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night.

Musslewhite probably will get the starting call. Rusty Russell Jr., number one quarterback, was still nursing a torn rib cartilage but he may be able to play in event of an acute emergency in the battle with the Cowpokes.

Sports Notice

Double tennis matches begin Wednesday, (Oct. 11). Report to Panick Courts to learn opponents and time of play. Courts open at 1 p.m.

DR. D. A. PENICK

Townsend Will Likely Play Against Sooners Saturday

Byron Townsend, Texas' smashing fullback from Odessa, who suffered a twisted knee in Monday's workouts, will probably see action against Oklahoma Saturday.

That was the news from Coach Blair Cherry Tuesday afternoon as he sent his squad through a long two-and-one-half hour workout.

Townsend, who is the Longhorns' leading ground gainer, is expected to be back on the practice field Thursday. His knee injury was found to be a ligament injury rather than a more serious cartilage hurt.

It was a long day for the Steer

gridsman as they prepared to wage total conflict with a Sooner team—rated number two in the nation, but picked by the gamblers in Dallas as a six-point underdog to Texas.

The defensive linemen and the quarterbacks started their day of football at 2 o'clock when they met with the coaches for lectures. They stayed with it, learning Oklahoma offensive tricks until practice.

The workouts began at 3:30 and lasted until 6 o'clock with plenty of body contact in between.

The offensive first team working Coaches Cherry and Eck

Curtis went against a squad of freshman gridgers who acted the part of Sooner defensive men.

The result was some hot and cold play by the varsity squad. Ben Tompkins' passing continues to be outstanding as the junior appears to have sewed up the first-string signal-calling role.

Replacing Townsend in the full-back slot was Carl Mayes, 190 pound junior from Pampa. Mayes was running extra hard in scrimmage Tuesday and was pulling in plenty of passes. In case Townsend is unable to play, Mayes will see lots of action from the full-back and right half back positions.

Meanwhile, Coaches Ed Price and J. T. King were working with the first-string defensive men against Oklahoma. T plays. The Steers were doing right well at busting up the "Sooner attack."

When the specialists finally kicked the last extra point and booted the last practice kickoff, the players trooped back to the dressing room, but their football day wasn't over.



CARL MAYES

They reported back at 7 o'clock for more lectures and movies of the Oklahoma team in action.

Coach Cherry will send his squad through the same procedure Wednesday and will slowly taper off during the rest of the week.

LSU Reports Injuries After Rough Rice Tilt

HOUSTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Rice coach Jess Neely said Tuesday night any differences between Rice and Louisiana State as a result of a rough football game here Saturday night will not be settled in newspapers.

Rumors of strained relations between the schools developed when LSU yesterday reported or hospitalized and seven others on the injury list.

Neely, who since Saturday repeatedly has declined to discuss the rough play of the game said Tuesday:

"If there are any 'strained relations' as you call it, then it is a matter to be settled between the two schools and not to be fought in the newspapers."

"I don't have any comment to make and it is unfortunate some people get the impression there was unusually rough play. Our relations with LSU always have been pleasant and if we have any troubles then we'll settle among ourselves."

The Houston Post tonight said Saturday's game was climaxed by an LSU player taking a at Rice halfback Billy Burkhalter after the final gun.

The Post also said Net met LSU coach Gaynell Timley in the middle of the field after the game

but that the coaches did not shake hands.

Physically, Rice came out of the game in good condition, the most serious injury being a sprained ankle suffered by fullback George Glauser.

Referee Ray McCulloch and head linesman Harry Taylor were interviewed at Fort Worth Tuesday night.

McCulloch said: "The game wasn't particularly rough. The coaches got a little crosswatts and Neely complained to the LSU coach. But I couldn't understand what was said."

"The game got a little rough at the beginning but we cleaned it up. Later it got rough again but only with the players having words with each other. I think the less said about this the better."

Taylor said: "I didn't see anything in the world wrong. I have no comment to make."

Other officials were umpire T. A. (Bo) Russell of Auburn, and Field Judge Jimmy Hitchcock of Auburn.

Longhorns Rated First Dr. Paul B. Williamson, nationally-known football expert, has placed the undefeated Texas Longhorns first in his weekly rating.

ORGANIZATIONS

All Pages in the 1951 Cactus Must Be Reserved

Tuesday, October 31

All Appointments for Group Pictures

Must Be Made by

Thursday, October 26

Reservations for pages and appointments for group pictures should be

made in Journalism Building 108.

Office Hours: 8:00 — 1:00; 2:00 — 5:00

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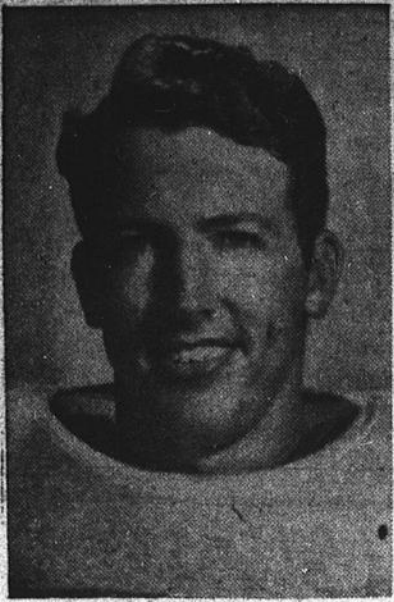


it's pasteurized



Duchess ice cream

the premium ice cream that costs no more than ordinary ice cream



RICHARD ROWAN

Rip Rowan Elected To Succeed Parker

Recently elected officers of the T-Association are Richard Rowan, president; John Crawford, vice-president; Ray Marek, secretary and treasurer; Bud McFadin, sergeant-at-arms, Charlie Parker, retiring president, announced Tuesday.

The T-Association is composed of letterman athletes in any sport at the University.

Rowan is a three-year letterman center from Brackenridge, and is co-captain of the Longhorn squad this year. He is married and has one child.

Crawford is the new holder of the Southwest Conference 200-yard breast stroke, having set a record of 2:30.2 in the 1950 meet. He is from Dallas.

Marek, a two-year letterman in track, won second place in the javelin throw in the Conference track meet last spring. He also makes his home in Dallas.

McFadin, two-year letterman griddler from Iran, anchors the Longhorn line, playing guard on offense, and tackle on the defense.

Wrestling Squad Meets This Afternoon

The Longhorn wrestling team will hold its second meeting of the year Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Gregory Gym 27.

All men, with or without wrestling experience, who are interested in joining the team are urged to attend the meeting. The invitation comes from Bill Crenshaw, the team's coach.

OU-Texas Rivalry Reaches New High

By BOB SEAMAN
Texas Sports Writer

Born in 1900 and having grown larger and larger each year like any normal form of life, the Texas-Oklahoma football rivalry is scheduled to reach an all-time high Saturday when the two state universities meet for the forty-fifth time.

How many of the fans at that first contest 50 years ago would have predicted that in 1950 these two schools would be ranked among the top four football teams of the nation?

And how many of those fans would have dared to say that 75,000 people would be on hand for this year's battle at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas?

It's a cinch that not many would have, and even more probable that nary a one could have envisioned such a thing.

But still, that's the situation. Oklahoma, undefeated in twenty-three straight games, rated the nation's third best eleven will meet Texas, rated the fourth-best in college circles, before a capacity crowd at Dallas.

And so, another chapter will be written in one of the oldest and certainly one of the fiercest football rivalries in the Southwest.

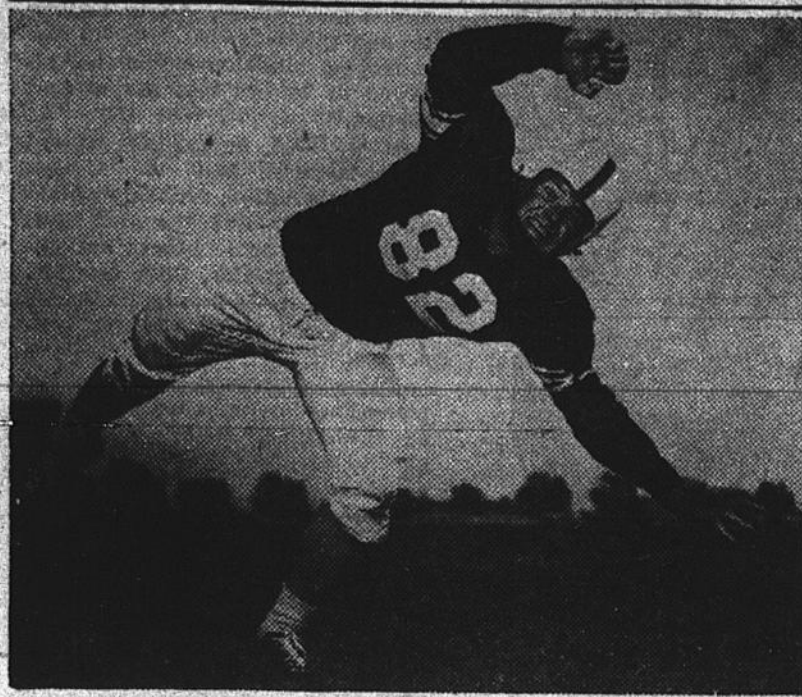
In the forty-four games that have been played so far, thrills have been a dime-a-dozen, upsets not rare, and tough, rough football an annual presentation.

The Longhorns of Texas have won twenty-nine games. The Sooners scored victories on thirteen occasions, and two tilts have ended in ties.

The longest winning streak of Texas, which won eight straight the series was established by from 1940 through 1948. The Steers also won the first five games for the second longest string.

Oklahoma's longest reign of supremacy was 1910-1912, and the Sooners will be out to equal that three-game mark this year, having scored identical 20-14 victories the last two years.

The game has always proved rough, with more than half—twenty-seven to be exact—being decided by 14 points or less.



PASS CATCHER DELUXE is Oklahoma's wingman, Frankie Anderson, a converted guard. Besides a defensive demon, he is a good blocker, and in 1948, led the Sooners in forward passes caught.

The lowest score in the series came in 1905 when the Sooners won, 2-0, to gain their first victory.

Baseball scores have been posted in several other games. Texas won, 10-9, in 1906. Oklahoma triumphs in 1910 and 1911 were by 3-0 and 6-3 counts, while the Longhorns made one field goal good for victory in 1931.

Oklahoma boasts the most one-sided triumph. The Sooners walked the Longhorns, 50-0, in 1908 to hand Texas one of the worst defeats in its football history. Jack Crain and Co. gave Texas its best day in 1941 with a 40-7 conquest.

Long scoring plays have added many a thrill. In 1939, the Sooners won, 24-12, but Texas gave warning of things to come as Jack Crain scored both touchdowns on 71-yard plays. The first touchdown came on a basket pass to Crain and the Nocona Cowboy went the distance on a off-tackle burst for the second.

In 1946, Joe Golding, now starring in professional football as a defensive back, swiped a Bobby Layne pass on the Oklahoma four o'clock.

And last year, George Thomas galloped over and through the Texas secondary for a touchdown run of more than 40 yards.

The 1940's, despite Texas's edge of eight victories to two, brought both teams into national greatness as they dominated the Big Seven and Southwest Conferences.

During the last five years, a conference crown or a bid to a big bowl has been an annual affair for either Oklahoma or Texas.

Before the 1947 game, which was marked by a near riot over a disputed touchdown by Texas, the Longhorns were ranked third in the nation, Oklahoma fifteenth. Texas was in the top twenty in 1948, and last year Oklahoma was the third best team before the meeting, Texas twelfth.

Mustangs Lead Nation in Passes

Average 279 Yards a Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—(AP)—If the pass-throwing Southern Methodist Mustangs continue tossing the pigskin around with the same happy abandon of their first three games they are a virtual cinch to break every existing aerial record held by major college elevens.

In racking up victories over Georgia Tech, Ohio State, and Missouri, the Mustangs threw 107 passes and completed 69 of them for 887 yards, according to figures compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. There never has been anything quite like this exhibition.

The closest rival at this stage of the season probably was the Nevada team of 1948, which threw 90 passes and completed 47 for 798 yards in its first three games.

The Arkansas Razorbacks of 1937 set the recognized mark for most passes thrown in a season—310. With seven more games to play, SMU should beat that with passes to spare, providing only that Fred Benner's throwing arm holds out.

Equally endangered are Mississippi's record of 147 completions in 1947 and Tulsa's yardage peak of 2,339 set in 1942.

Vanderbilt, the nation's no. 2 passing team at the moment, also is firing at a couple of records. The Commodores, with Bill Wade pitching, have thrown only 55 aeriels, compared to SMU's 107, but they have completed 32 of them for 722 yards.

Vanderbilt's three-game average of better than 13 yards per attempt compares to the college mark of 10.4 set by Tulsa in 1944. Its feat of completing 10 passes for touchdowns in three games has no modern counterpart, the NCAB says.

Southern Methodist's average of 279 yards by passing per game is followed by Vanderbilt's 240.7, Holy Cross's 231, and Washington's 228.7.

Arizona State College at Tempe is the national leader at this stage both in rushing offense and in total offense, with Army no. 2 and Clemson no. 3 in each department.

'Old Case' Signs to Manage Yanks for Two More Years

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—(AP)—Casey Stengel signed to manage the World Champion New York Yankees for two more years Tuesday at a salary that could run as high as \$75,000 to \$85,000 per year.

Old Case, a fabulous success with two pennants and two Series victories in two years, explained his new contract in typical Stengese—with gestures.

"It's not \$75,000," he said with a wink. "It's not \$85,000, like some of you fellows been guessing. But it could be that."

What did he mean by "it could be that?"

"If I do good work," he said, "I can get it if I want it. No, we don't

have to win the pennant. It's not attendance. Maybe, they've just got to like me."

If Casey does "good work" and gets \$75,000 or \$85,000, it will be the highest price ever paid a manager. Best guesses are that the new agreement calls for a basic \$65,000 with a bonus agreement.

"One thing more," said Stengel. "If anything comes up that I desire to leave because of my health or anything else, I can do it."

Stengel, preparing to leave for his Glendale, Calif., home where he hopes to "lay dead for a month," talked freely about his first signing with the Yanks in October of 1948.

"I come in here with Brick Laws

of the Oakland club," he said. "They gave me a two-year contract and asked me a figure I'd work for. I got between \$30,000 and \$40,000. You might say I was compensated by the ball club in the fall with a bonus. Counting all of it, I got better than \$50,000 the first year."

"I never had to ask for more, but they did the same thing this year, even more at the end of the season. Now I got a new deal that goes 12 months a year. I do extra things, and I get extra money."

"You might say I was raised plenty. And I never had to ask for it. Mr. Topping, Mr. Webb, and Mr. Weiss have been mighty fine to me."



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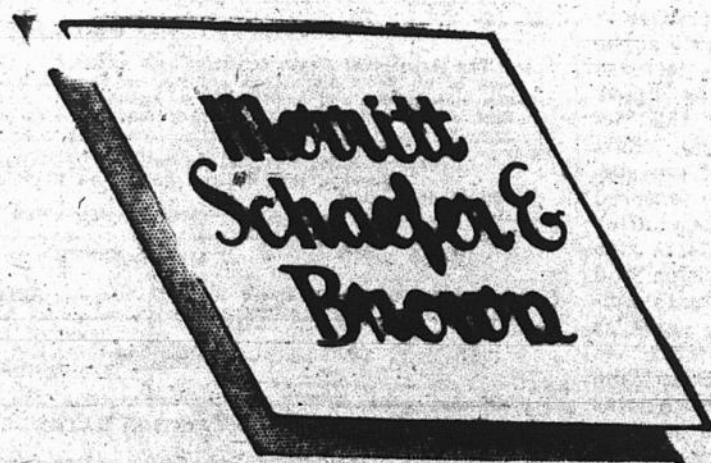


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Gone With the Wind

NO, NO, NO, NO, NO, NO, NO, NO... There are no more student tickets, no more general admission tickets, no more tickets period to the Texas-Oklahoma game. Thousands of students are in the lurch.

It is an infuriating, confounding fact which will disrupt many students' hotel reservations, "South Pacific" attendance plans, and a generally pleasant week end.

Students who have been "robbed" should:

1. Cuss until relieved.
2. Realize that nothing can be done about it legally—this time.

It has always seemed unfair that the public should get the first shot at the tickets. The first question the Texan wants to ask is:

Why not give students a chance to buy tickets two weeks before the game, then open general ticket sales a week later?

The Texan also wants to show why an avoidable wrong has been committed against the students, even within the present system.

The Texan readily concedes to the Athletic Department that it was reasonable, taking all probability factors into account, to assume that the students would not buy more than 6,500 tickets—6,500 of UT's 27,000-ticket allotment.

This is conceded in spite of our No. 4 national ranking, because the last two years were big years, enrollment is down about 1,000 this term, and the decision was made July 1.

On the basis of past years, it has been "policy" to set aside only so many tickets as the experts on July 1 think students will want.

It is now time to change that policy. This painful lesson should be enough

to discredit it. Never again should students whose team is responsible for the large profits the Athletic Council reaps have to go without tickets for which they bought a blanket tax and to which they are unquestionably entitled. It is true that the small type on the back of blanket taxes says students are not "guaranteed" admission to out-of-town games, but they certainly should have a fair chance at being first.

It is therefore, the Texan feels, reasonable to recommend to the Athletic Department that in all future cases, at least 1,000 MORE TICKETS THAN THE EXPERTS EXPECT STUDENTS TO BUY be set aside for the student body.

Why has this not been done?

An unofficial reason given Tuesday—the second day of the ticket sales—was that it is "bad public relations" to have, say, 1,000 tickets to put on sale two days—47 hours—before the game. (Student sales usually close Thursday at 3 p. m.)

Any marginal loss under this new proposed policy would be more than justified in terms of student welfare. The Athletic Council has surely been prosperous enough for many years as a result of student football games.

Three years ago, the same situation came up when the Sugar Bowl tickets ran out before students were taken care of.

The policy should have changed then. It is true that enrollment is down—but the margin allowed from last year, about 170 tickets, is inexcusably close.

The policy should be changed NOW.

Meanwhile, unless you know Mr. Rockefeller, it is suggested that students take the whole matter philosophically—this time.

Little Man



"And remember what I said about clean sportsmanship—don't use 'em unless you have 'em."

Firing Line

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the present situation created by the lack of tickets for the OU-Texas game. I am only one of the many who had planned weeks ago to attend the game but found that on the second day of ticket sales that every last one of sixty-five hundred tickets had been sold. Many students bought far more tickets than they had use for—other than

making a little extra money... the students here are due a few more than 6,500 tickets.

I have seen scores of men who have dates trying frantically to locate tickets... We who are students of the University know that the Texan will express the feelings of the student body and loyal Longhorn supporters.

BILL FOREMAN

Bibler

Barrel Empty, Week End Lost; UT Students Seek Solution

By RONNIE DUGGER

MAC BINTLIFF head yoll leader and some others, were kicking around this idea:

Maybe students could be allowed to "crowd into the student section."

It wouldn't be fair to present ticket-holders, and the Cotton Bowl Association probably would not approve. But the fact that Bintliff and some others are going over to see Mr. Bible and Mr. Olle about it Wednesday indicates the seriousness of student concern.

Those concerned were laying plans Tuesday night for getting into the game. After calling up several fraternity and sorority houses a group of students decided to call a meeting of all ducesless students for Wednesday at 4 p. m. in front of the Main Building.

Plan is to discuss which of several ideas for getting into the Bowl are best—maybe even asking if students could stand in whatever space is left over.

See today's editorial.

TROUBLE MAY be brewing for the fair-minded agreement reached between the Independents and the Greeks Tuesday on installing the "place" system in next year's Assembly race to give the Independents a reasonable chance of electing a fair portion of Assemblymen.

Lloyd Hand and Sterling Steves, as observers, and Bob Wheeler, David Rainey, and George Tait of the Clique were agreed at the meeting that the "place" system should be used on its own merits—encouraging more and better candidates from both the Clique and the Independents.

Many Clique candidates were planning to put the "place system" in their platforms Tuesday. And there was one report of possible opposition. Clique candidates met last night with managers to decide.

Clear student minds—seeing beyond the Greek-Independent pettiness—have agreed to this method of injecting new life into Assembly elections, and therefore into the Student Assembly.

FELIX KOLLARITSCH of Vienna, whose name is so hard to

spell he carries namecards, is anxious to study University student life through its organizations. He wants to visit all sorts of meetings. In exchange he'll be glad to tell his hosts about Austrian politics or private life. You may call him at 8-7839.

Official Notices

Rooms in the Veterans Housing Dormitories are now available to all male students. Rental rate \$12.50 per month. Includes linen and porter service. Application should be made in Old Library Building 2.

F. C. McCONNELL, Director
Veterans Housing & Real Estate Rentals

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered in Architecture Building 105 beginning Friday, October 27, at 1:45 p. m. and continuing through Saturday morning and afternoon. Applications must be received by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, by October 13. Information and forms for application may be secured at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 206.

Testing and Guidance Bureau
H. T. MANUEL, Director.

Postponed and advanced standing examinations and re-examinations for students who made application by Sept. 25 at 2 p. m. as follows:

Oct. 11—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, music.
H. Y. McCOWN, Registrar.

Have immediate opening for young woman graduate majoring in math and/or physics with major West Texas oil firm. Please contact Student Employment Bureau for necessary employment forms.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director
Student Employment Bureau

The Student Employment Bureau has immediate opening for a Physician in the Research and Development Laboratories of a major oil company in the Permian Basin. The starting salary will be determined upon individual qualifications ranging from \$2,000 to \$4,000 per month. Please contact the Student Employment Bureau for more detailed information.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director
Student Employment Bureau

The Student Employment Bureau has just been notified of a position for a Mechanic-Car Pilot. This position will pay from \$265 to \$400 per month depending upon qualifications of applicant.

pending upon qualifications of applicant. Applicants must have A & B Mechanics License; prefer Aircraft radio repair experience; some experience in the supervision of maintenance. Prefer men between the ages of 26 and 35.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director
Student Employment Bureau

Placement Service Office
Waggoner Hall 115

FARMER SCHOLARSHIPS for study in Mexico are available for the 1951 session at the National University of Mexico. There are three of these scholarships, open to both men and women, and the award in each case is \$1500 for nine months. The school session in Mexico City runs from about March 1 to December 1, with vacation falling in the winter months. Applications should be made from me at Main Building 10, with office hours 9 to 12 daily.

Among the requirements are the following: 1. A usable knowledge of Spanish. 2. Born in Texas or born in the United States. 3. Graduate standing with a good record in the University. 4. Complete transcripts covering all college work taken. 5. Several letters of recommendation. 6. A letter from the applicant explaining fully what he or she wishes to study in Mexico, the basis of his interest in them, and the use he would expect to make of the fruits of his study down here.

Completed applications must be in my hands not later than Monday, October 23.

Dean of Admissions, Emeritus
Chairman, Committee of Award

Information on the Fulbright Program is available in B Hall 21, Monday through Friday, 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Applications for University lecturing and advanced research awards must be in October 16. Graduate students have until October 30, to complete their applications.

JOE W. NEAL

Report on Progress—

UT Can Be Proud of Research and Teaching

Report to General Faculty

By PRESIDENT PAINTER

Since I last spoke to you, changed world conditions have brought to The University of Texas, as to all colleges and universities in this country, great uncertainty regarding the immediate future—uncertainty regarding future enrollments, the calls to be made on us in the cause of national security and service, and the effect of the draft on our personnel. No young man of military age can be sure he will be able to continue uninterruptedly his academic career, either as a student or as a member of our faculty. To such young men, and to all of you, I would say what I have said to my own two sons. This country had no other thinkable course of action than to go to the aid of the South Koreans.

As we travel the highways of life, either as individuals or as institutions, and set before ourselves our several destinations, we must expect detours.

Recently I attended a panel discussion in which representatives from a number of national agencies took part. These men were either from Washington or in close touch with the thinking at the Capitol. All were agreed that no one but the men behind the Iron Curtain can tell us if Korea is but the prelude to another World War. The prevailing opinion in Washington is, however, that it is not...

One of the lessons learned from World War II is that battles are fought and won in the research laboratories of our universities just as truly as on two Jims in the skies over Germany, and, today, more than ever before, our universities will be called on to mobilize their personnel and research facilities of national security and defense. And let me point out that this emphasis on research will probably not be restricted entirely to the technical and scientific fields, but will touch nearly every department of this and other universities.

A Better Understanding

Everyone is aware of the great strides made in the field of psychology during the last World War. Other disciplines will probably come into the foreground now. For it is one thing to win a war from the military standpoint, and quite another thing to win the peace. For the latter, we need a better understanding of the peoples of this earth; their social and economic backgrounds, their outlook on life and on the world; all these are appropriate fields of research in the social sciences and in the humanities...

Thirty per cent of the funds available for research contracts from government agencies are being expended in Boston and vicinity. It is felt that this effort should be decentralized and dispersed... Most of you know something at least of the part which The University of Texas played in the last World War both in training personnel and in research. We are the only institu-

tion of higher learning in the whole South and Southwest that has shared extensively in research contracts awarded since the close of the war. More will come to us, and the administrative policy of insisting on research as a function of faculty members puts us today in a better position than ever before to serve this state and nation more effectively...

The review of the past year's accomplishments to which I now turn is extremely heartening. Interesting things are happening in this community of scholars and month by month The University of Texas through the activities of this faculty is winning national admiration and respect.

Two Primary Functions

As we all well know, a university has two primary functions; the first is to teach the youth of our land at the undergraduate, graduate, and professional levels in preparation for a useful life as citizens; the second is to extend the bounds of human knowledge through research. As we look back over the past year, you, the faculty of The University of Texas, have just cause to be proud.

During the past year a total of 4,338 students completed their work and were awarded degrees. This is somewhat less than the previous year when a total of 4,488 degrees were granted at the Main University. These degrees for the past year were distributed as follows:

Graduate School: 662, doctorates 85, masters 536.
College of Arts and Sciences: 1,261.
College of Business Administration: 912.
College of Education: 151.
College of Engineering: 696.
College of Fine Arts: 149.
School of Law: 531.
College of Pharmacy: 176.

Since we are now at mid-century, I would like to give you a few figures showing the magnitude of the Main University's performance from its opening in 1883 to date. There have been 154,992 registrations; 52,082 degrees have been conferred, of which there have been 767 Ph.D.'s, 64 Ed.D.'s, 7,216 M.A.'s, and 44,586 bachelor's degrees. The bachelor's degree were in 45 fields in arts and sciences, business administration, education, engineering, fine arts, pharmacy, and law.

The record of research accomplishments is equally striking. I have examined the personnel data sheets of practically all of you and am very much gratified to note not only that older members of the faculty have continued their productivity, but that young members are getting into publication. This augurs well for the future of this University...

Today, a great deal of money is coming to this University in the form of graduate fellowships supported by industrial organizations, research grants from industry, foundations and private individuals, and research contracts

from various governmental agencies...

Significant Grants

Today, I wish to call your attention to two very significant grants, or series of grants given us by the Kellogg Foundation and the Clayton Foundation.

The Kellogg Foundation has become very interested in a study of public school administration and has selected five institutions, located in different parts of this country (Harvard, Columbia, University of Chicago, Stanford, Peabody College, and The University of Texas) and is making available, over a five-year period, considerable amounts of money to be used...

It is hoped that various departments, outside the College of Education, will become interested in, for example, the economics of rural communities, of small towns and cities as well as of large urban centers, and will aid in analyzing the various factors involved. Likewise, our sociologists will be able to contribute much to an understanding of "non-homogeneous communities," as well as those whose people come from a common stock. Our Department of Personnel Management in the College of Business Administration can contribute much to an understanding of school management. And there are many other problems...

The Clayton Foundation, established and supported by Mr. Benjamin Clayton of Houston, has supported research here at The University of Texas for a long time and each year the funds made available to us increase in magnitude. Presently, the following projects are being supported in large part:

Brucellosis research under the direction of Professor V. T. Schurhard—\$7,407 per year.
Plant Research Institute under the direction of Professor W. Gordon Whaley—\$14,500 a year.

The Biochemical Institute under the direction of Professor Roger Williams—\$57,700.

In addition, this Foundation is giving specific grants for other studies such as a study of toxic plants, a co-operative investigation being made by Dean H. M. Burge of the College of Pharmacy and Dr. Albert Taylor of the Biochemical Institute.

This is only a glimpse of the resources being made available to our scholars. An examination of graduate scholarships and of research contracts will show that this support is largely in the fields of natural science and such professional colleges as engineering and pharmacy. Much less outside research aid is coming to the social sciences (except psychology) and the humanities. I sincerely regret this is true for we must have a well-rounded University. It is to be hoped that the value of humanistic studies for world understanding and a sound basis of world peace will be more generally appreciated and that research in the social science areas will attract funds for research.

New Developments

During the past year final preparations were made for the opening of a Graduate School of Social Work and this fall 42 students are enrolled, twenty-four full-time and eighteen part-time. We are extremely fortunate to have as Director Miss Lora Lee Pederson...

But I think you will agree with me that it would be short-sighted and foolish to refuse the aid now available, even though we might wish that more departments shared in this research support.

Up and Out

In November, 1946, the Up or Out Rule adopted by the General Faculty went into effect and the past spring departments felt, for the first time, the full impact of this rule as they were forced to decide—under the four-year limit—whether certain members of their staffs merited advancement to a higher rank.

In certain cases, and with some justification, some departments felt that under the abnormal post war conditions obtaining, some of their assistant professors in particular had not had a fair chance to prove their worth. The upshot of this matter has been a temporary change in the rule, by the Board of Regents, so that all assistant professors appointed prior to the fall of 1952, may have a six-year period in which to prove themselves.

Building Program

On our campus you see today tangible evidence of the buildings of which I told you when I addressed you last year. Two projects have been completed. The Old Library Building has been refurnished and refurbished... The Student Health Center has been completed... and provides the latest and fully adequate facilities for the care of sick students...

The Experimental Science Building is now about 85 per cent complete, and the several departments to be housed there will be able to move in during the spring of 1951. No more adequate and modern teaching and research facilities exist in this country, and we may well expect that this building will prove to be a Mecca to which the best of young minds will come for training and to which older scholars will look for leadership in the several science faculties which will be actively engaged in teaching research here.

The three classroom buildings are progressing rapidly, as you can all see, and should be ready for use, possibly by the fall of 1951. The Pharmacy Building, likewise, is well advanced, and the foundations of the Journalism and Service Buildings are now being poured.

The new Law Building is now being designed by architects and should be under construction before the end of this academic year, war conditions permitting. All of these buildings, when completed, will give to our staff and students adequate and comfortable physical facilities for their work. In fact, I know of no campus which will be as adequate and as beautiful as ours here in Austin.

The University is extremely fortunate in the selection of James P. Hart as Chancellor. He will assume office November 15 of this year. Judge Hart, well known to most of us, has those qualities which a Chancellor should have and I predict that under his leadership the University will ever become more useful to the people of this State and Nation...

Enrollments

On October 1, 1950, the enrollment at the Main University was 14,201 and since that time a few more students have entered bringing the total, as of Oct. 9, to 14,265. This enrollment is in line with our earlier expectation that this fall's enrollment would be between 14,000 and 14,500 students.

You will be interested to know how these students (head count) are divided as to schools and colleges as of Oct. 1, 1950:

	P.S.	F.S.	Change
College of School Arts and Sciences	7,419	1,549	+590
Business Admin.	2,375	2,693	+318

Education 1,018 736 +282
Engineering 2,057 2,630 +573
Fine Arts 729 734 +5
Law 2,331 2,083 -248
Graduate 702 908 +206
Pharmacy 604 682 +78
Nursing Education 38 35 -3

It is to be noted that while most colleges and schools have had a decrease in students, both the College of Education and the Graduate School show increases. The increase in Education (282) is undoubtedly due to a more favorable employment situation which has resulted, in part, from the Gilmer-Aiken Bill. The increase in graduate students (243) is the continuation of a trend which has been in evidence for a number of years. Each year a higher number of students seek advanced degrees at this institution and now 16.4 per cent of our total enrollment is at the graduate level.

Graduate enrollment, fall semester:

	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950
Lower Division	5,536	5,419	5,244	5,144	5,038	4,931
Upper Division	6,234	6,044	5,844	5,744	5,638	5,531
Graduate	2,331	2,083	2,436	2,617	2,724	2,800

Thus it is apparent that while there have been small increases in lower division and graduate registration, there has been a decrease of 1,630 students in the upper division. The cause of this decrease is not hard to find. Last year some 28 per cent of our students were seniors who entered the University immediately after the close of World War II... the ratio between lower division and upper division and graduate students remain nearly the same as last year...

Another development in the registration pattern, which was anticipated, is the great increase in the number of boys who have entered on Reserve Officers Training. As all of you know, here at the University we have one or more units in each of the Armed Services—Army, Navy, and Air Force. The overall increase has been 46 per cent over the second semester of 1950 with a total of 1,325 men in ROTC units. These are divided as follows: Army 400 (36%); Navy 810 (9%); Air Force 615 (46%);...

As we look to the future, no one can predict what will happen to enrollments in our American institutions of higher learning. There are too many unanswered questions as of today such as: How many men will be held under arms and for how long?...

MORE—see add 3—painter

What will be the final policy regarding the drafting of, or rather the postponement or deferment of college students. To what extent will colleges and universities be asked to give special training to men inducted into the Armed Services... as children of the 1937 and later vintages reach college age, enrollments will begin to climb steeply...

Budget Request

You will be interested in know-

ing about the new state agencies created by the 51st Legislature, which are concerned with higher education.

The Texas Legislative Council... was created to study the needs of the state and to assist in formulating a program of legislation to meet these needs.

The Legislative Budget Board was created to study and formulate for legislative consideration the budgets of all agencies and institutions supported from the learning.

I wish to say that during the 34 years I have been on this campus, I have not known a single instance of shoddy work being done here. The University has always represented quality. This is a thing of which I am immensely proud, both as President and as a long-time member of this faculty. Each of you should share in this pride, for it is this pride, for a great institution of learning.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

Contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office J.B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 108 (2-2473).

Students are invited to visit the editor and associate editor during the morning hours.

Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials. Entered as second-class matter, March 10, 1945 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

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UN Takes Wonsan; Aims at Pyongyang

TOKYO, Wednesday, Oct. 11.—(AP)—South Korean troops occupied Wonsan late Tuesday and sent patrols North and West of the big east coast port after fleeing North Koreans.

First Cavalry troops, biting deeper into Communist territory on a 21-mile front, were forced to battle fiercely for every yard on the western end of a 145-mile battlefield.

Two North Korean divisions of possibly 26,000 also were defending a 30-mile front 10 to 40 miles stubbornly against attacks along

Harry to Meet Mac For War Finale Plans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—President Truman announced today he will meet General Douglas MacArthur at a secret rendezvous somewhere in the Pacific this week end to discuss the "final phase" of the Korean War.

The White House said Mr. Truman will also make "non-partisan" foreign policy speech at San Francisco Oct. 17 on his return from seeing MacArthur.

The President's decision to confer with the American Supreme Commander in the far Pacific was announced without advance warning, but White House Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen: "It is the result of no sudden emergency."

The conference will mark the first time Mr. Truman and MacArthur have met face-to-face.

Red Trap Snaps On French Force

5-Day Battle Fires Indo-China Border

SAIGON, INDOCHINA, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The bulk of 3,500-man French force has been wiped out in the biggest battle of the four-year-old war with the Communist-led Vietnam, the French command said tonight.

A communique admitted the severe setback near the frontier of Communist China. Several hundred French troops escaped the Nationalists' trap, but the remainder, "after a bloody combat succumbed after inflicting extremely heavy losses," the bulletin said.

The French were reported outnumbered 10 to one. The defeat created a major stir.

The French cabinet commented that "the rather bad developments in Northern Indochina prove again that there is no longer a border between the Communists of Indochina and the Communists of China."

The French repeatedly have accused Red China of aiding the Indochinese guerrillas of Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh in the war against the French-sponsored Vietnam regime.

A few hundred crack Foreign Legionnaires and Moroccans who managed to break through the trap after a five-day battle reached the French stronghold at Thakhe.



HART'S ALWAYS IN A HUDDLE SINCE HE STARTED USING VITALIS!

The girls will love to huddle 'round you—if you use your head—and "Live-Action" Vitalis care. Give your noggin a going-over with that famous "60-Second Workout." 50 seconds' scalp massage (feel the difference)... 10 seconds to comb (and will the girls see the difference)... You'll look neat and natural. Bye-bye loose, flaky dandruff and dryness, too. So score with Vitalis—ask for it at any drug store or barber shop.

LIVE-ACTION VITALIS and the "60-Second Workout"

A PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

In Relative Way Leo Gets Kick Out of Stranger

TORONTO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Leo Keleher answered a knock on his door today, and was punched and kicked by a stranger.

Police arrested William Bray, 27, Bray apologized. Police said he knocked on the wrong door. He was looking for his wife's relatives, who live two doors away.

the mid-Pacific talks, a large group of top military and diplomatic advisers will accompany the President.

The group will include Gen. Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; W. Averell Harriman, Special Assistant to the President on Foreign Affairs; Ambassador - At - Large, Philip C. Jessup, and Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

Secretary of the Army, Pace, may also make the trip.

The meeting is expected to be held somewhere west of Hawaii, but the White House declined to say whether it would be held aboard a warship or on an island. Although the White House stressed what it termed the "non-partisan" nature of the whole

News Briefs

Koreans Reject Terms, Will Fight to Death

Based on the Associated Press

Fight to the death is the order given by Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea today as he rejected the United Nations surrender demand.

Communist China's radio said Tuesday that she could not "stand idly by with regard to the serious situation" caused by the UN's advance into North Korea. She did not say what she would do.

Housing Credit Control Ordered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The government has ordered tight controls on home mortgage credit, effective Thursday.

The terms require non-veterans to make cash down payments ranging from 10 per cent on houses costing under \$5,000 to 50 per cent of houses priced from \$24,250 up. Down payments for veterans will run from five to 45 per cent.

Mortgages will have to be paid off within 20 years, with one exception: 25 years will be allowed to pay off on houses valued below \$7,000.

Raymond E. Foley, head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) said that will boost monthly payment on mortgages by cutting about five years off the prevailing pay-off limits for private and government-backed mortgages alike.

Distance A-Bomb Protection

AMARILLO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The best protection against an exploding atom bomb is distance, members of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons were told here today.

The next best precaution is a deep underground refuge.

The Army called Tuesday for 40,000 additional draftees during December.

Six Airlines began arguments for routes to link Southern and Western United States Tuesday before the Civil Aeronautics Board. American, Braniff, Continental, Delta, and National Airlines are the applicants.

Communist - governed Yugoslavia joined today with several other small powers in support of a seven-power plan to give the United Nations General Assembly Forces to combat aggression.

Winston Churchill said Tuesday, in a speech at Copenhagen, Denmark, he believed some kind of lasting settlement may be reached with the Soviet Union. He had just received a \$14,000 award for personal achievement during 1949.

The Daily Texas CLASSIFIED ADS Quick Produce Results

Amusement RELAX! Play Pool at the Longhorn Club, 1708 San Jacinto, 14 good tables, open 9 A.M. until 11 P.M.	For Sale ROYAL TYPEWRITER, style KMM-18 inch carriage, Elite type, excellent condition. Call Bob Landis, 8-7611, 8-3491 after 6.	Professional HAIRCUTS 75c Good workmen. Shaggy Barber Shop, 2602 Guadalupe
Board UNIVERSITY MEN! Meals family style. Home made rolls and pies a specialty. MRS. HOWARD PAINE 2402 Seton 2 blocks west of campus. Phone 8-9171	USED hand operated Monroe Calculator. \$22.50. Phone 2-0110.	Riders Wanted RIDERS WANTED. Married couple leaving Saturday morning. Return to Austin Sunday. Phone 7-7531 after 6 p.m. 44 Chevrolet.
Coaching COACHING in Spanish. Experienced teacher. Near University 2-5652.	GOOD ROUND-TUB Maytag washing machine. Motor just reconditioned. \$30.00. Might trade for radio or typewriter. Phone 7-1995 evenings.	Rooms for Rent ROOM with twin beds. Private bath. Near University. 2305 Leon Street. Phone 8-1208.
Dancing LEARN TO DANCE University ballroom classes. Monday and Thursday, 8-9 P.M. 1 hour class lessons 50c. ANNETTE DUVAL DANCE STUDIO 10th and Congress Phone 8-5951 or 2-9086	NEW TUX. size 32. Worn twice. \$25.00. Can be seen at University Drug.	STUDENT leaving school unexpectedly. Southeast downtown room adjoining bath. For professor or graduate student. 1 1/2 blocks campus. Very desirable. 8-5622.
For Rent VACANCY: Business girls, students, two blocks campus. Daily maid service, full kitchen, laundry privileges, garage. Telephone 2-4748.	CONVERTIBLE 1949 Chevrolet, with radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Exceptionally Slick, new personal car. I must sell. Phone 8-5272 late afternoon or evening.	SPACE FOR BOY. Large southeast upstairs room, two blocks campus. Call 8-7232. 2200 Nueces St. Price \$12.00. Two-boy capacity.
FURNISHED, LIVING QUARTERS CHEAP 27 ft. Alma house trailer, electric refrigerator sleeps four. In excellent condition. See at University Trailer Park lot no. 2. Call 7-7769, E. A. Stovall, 1212F Bricklandridge apartments.	LOST Elton wrist watch with two diamond chips. Call Beverly Smith 8-0305.	ARE YOU A GO GETTER? You can earn board good hours work. For particulars write. Classified, Box TM, University Station.
Furnished Apartments 2017 RED RIVER. Upper garage apartment. Living room, dining, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Furnished for 4 persons. \$50.00. 6-87 26.	LEATHER GOODS COWBOY BOOTS, hats, belts, holsters, made to order. Everything Western. Capitol Saddletry, 1614 Lavaca.	ALTERATIONS DONE in my home. Also children's clothes. 2601 East 1st. Phone 2-5634.
1509 NORTH CONGRESS, brick apartment building. 2 blocks north of Capitol, walking distance University. Two apartments suitable for couples or adults. Fresh and clean with venetian blinds, rugs, etc. Priced at \$65.00 and \$67.50 with all utilities furnished. See anytime. Telephone 6-0550 or 2-3416.	MUSIC RECORDED MUSIC and P.A. systems for all occasions. Campus Music Service, 8-5615.	TYPING THESE, reports, dictation. Electro-matic typewriter. Mrs. Petuskey, 2-7045.
TWO UPPER-CLASSMEN want another upperclassman to share furnished apartment. Block and a half from campus. Phone 7-1951 after 2 p.m.	NURSERY DOWNTOWN KINDERGARTEN, 400 East 2nd. Phone 2-5653. Day care, kindergarten, new equipment, certified teacher, experienced supervision, reasonable weekly, monthly rates.	WILL DO TYPING at my home. 1204 Palo Verde Road. Phone 8-1248.
2015B RED RIVER. Beautiful, new modern apartment. Bames furniture, Hollywood beds. Furnished for 3 or 4 persons. \$110.00 and \$120.00. 6-3720.	THE SAFETY PEN. Individual care given your child by the hour, day, month. Pickup—delivery. Call 8-0698 or 8-0468.	LET ME TYPE your thesis, themes. Call 8-1738.
1103 WEST 29TH: Bear west apartment. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, patio. \$70.00. Bills paid. Smaller one with one bedroom. \$60.00. 8-3720.	NEED TWO TICKETS —Texas-O.U. game. Call 2-1795-2-0683.	WANTED WANTED: 2 or 4 non-student tickets to Texas-O.U. game. Call 7-1808 after 5.

What Goes on Here

8:30-1:30—Law student election, Law Building.

12:10—Fire Marshal W. L. Heaton to address University Area Kiwanis Club, TFWG Building.

2—Special examinations in botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and music, Geology Building 14.

4—Charm committee, Texas Union.

4—Texaness, International Room, Texas Union.

4:50—Panhellenic Workshop: Presidents, Delta Gamma house; social chairmen, Alpha Delta Pi house; political chairmen, Zeta house; treasurers, Alpha Epsilon Phi house.

4:30—University Co-Op directors, Co-Op office.

5-6:30—Tryouts for Mica's "Forty Acres Folies," Texas Union 309.

5—Bet Beta Alpha, Waggener Hall 216.

5—Explanation of veterans' allowance for theses, Sutton Hall 101.

7—NAUD bridge group, Campus Cafeteria.

7-8—All students invited to register for free dance classes sponsored by Union, International Room, Texas Union.

7—Athens Debate Society, Law Building 105. Election of officers.

7—Orchestra, dance studio. Women's Gym.

7—Freshman Fellowship barn dance, YMCA.

7—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.

7—Forensics Club tryouts, Texas Union.

7:15—Called meeting of IZFA, Hillel Foundation.

7:30—Southwestern Geological Society, Geology Building 14.

7:30—Interested students invited to meet with staff of proposed literary magazine, Texas Union 109.

7:30—Film, "Second Chance," University Community Church.

7:30-10—Observatory open in Physics Building.

8—Tau Delta Alpha, Texas Union 401.

8-9:30—Tryouts for "Forty Acres Folies," Texas Union 309.

8:30—Fritz Heitmann, organist, Music Recital Hall.

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By Public Demand the Rendezvous features the Dixieland Jamboree Don't Miss it!

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THE Rendezvous 2910 Guadalupe

jam session

DON'T DELAY

TURN IN YOUR NOMINATION FOR THE

Bluebonnet Belle

SECTION OF THE 1951 CACTUS NOW!

All Nominations must be turned in on the official blanks which may be obtained in Journalism Building 108. Any approved University Organization may nominate one girl.

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS OCTOBER 20

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Sorority Workshop Begins at 4 Today

Annual Panhellenic workshops for officers and their assistants will meet Wednesday and Thursday to discuss problems of officers.

The purpose of the meetings is to train new officers by exchanging ideas with other sororities.

Sorority presidents will meet Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Delta Gamma house. Myra Wheeler, president of Panhellenic, is chairman of the meeting.

Phyllis Tutt will preside over the social chairman at the same hour at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Political chairmen will meet with Betty Bauman at the Zeta Tau Alpha house Wednesday at 4

p.m. Treasurers will meet at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house with Artyce Aronson as chairman.

Thursday meetings will also be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Ann McNeil will direct the discussion of the pledge captains at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

House managers will meet at the Kappa Alpha Theta house with Carolyn Grisham.

Myra Wheeler is chairman of the public relations group which will meet at the Delta Gamma house.

Scholastic chairmen will meet with Carolyn Redditt at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Over the T-Cup

Delta Sigma Pi Elects Officers and Advisors

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and business administration fraternity, has elected officers for the fall term. They are Jimmie Newton, headmaster; Lewis Martin, senior warden; John Selman, junior warden; Travis Austin, treasurer; Shelby Stanley, scribe; Grady Hall, historian; and Ken Flagg, chancellor.

O. C. Lindemann has been elected advisor of Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and business administration fraternity.

Mr. Lindemann, instructor in short-term finance, received his masters degree in business administration in 1948 and is now working toward a doctors degree in that field.

C. D. and Walter Metz will play the fiddle and guitar at the Swing and Turn, square dance club, meeting Wednesday evening. Jim Skidmore will be caller.

Swing and Turn will meet every Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:30 o'clock in Texas Union Main Lounge, Dr. Gilbert McAllister, sponsor, has announced.

Dues will be refunded to those members who cannot meet on Wednesday, Dr. McAllister added.

Callers are Dale McLemore, Maurice "Smiley" Evans, Bert Nagle, Leon McGuffin, Bill Harris, and Dr. McAllister.

The newly-formed Graduates Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in YMCA 25, said Bob Albert, temporary president.

At the last meeting, committees were chosen to plan the coming year's activities. Committeemen chosen are publicity, Tommy Miller, chairman, Garth Owens, and Fran O'Kelly; activities, Laurel Martin, Bessie Hudson, Sam Gibbs, and Howard Blomquist; policy, Bob Albert, R. T. Glidden, Paul Rigby, Edward Stewart, and Louis Meroney.

Albert reports that 30 new students have joined the group and

invites all interested graduates to come to the next meeting.

"The Status of Women Behind the Iron Curtain" will be discussed by Dr. Eduard Taborsky, guest speaker for the first fall meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, education fraternity for women.

The meeting will be Thursday from 7 to 9 o'clock in Texas Union 316, announced Mrs. Helen Johnson, publicity chairman. A social hour will follow the speech.

Orchesis, UTSA modern dance club, will give a reception for new members Wednesday at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be in Women's Gym 136, announced Jean Gardner, Orchesis officer.

South Central Texas Club will elect officers and nominate its Bluebonnet Belle candidate Wednesday night. The annual Thanksgiving dance in Hallettsville will be planned.

The meeting will be at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 316. Students from Fayette, Colorado, Lavaca, DeWitt, and Gonzales counties are eligible for membership.

Kirby Hall will not hold its weekly open house this Friday night, Gloria Foltick, social chairman, has announced. Miss Foltick said that because of the Oklahoma University-Texas University football game, the social would be postponed until further notice.



PAT PRICE, freshman from Pampa, sings and plays the piano for the Union Talent Committee. Tryouts are being held again

Talent Tryouts To Be Re-held Thursday at 7

Do you sing, dance, do tricks or unusual comedy routines? If you do, the Union Talent Committee is looking for you.

Tryouts before the committee will be held in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union, Thursday from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Bill Parker, Union Talent Committee chairman, says talent tryouts last week brought out a few entertainers discovered in the who had conflicts still have one more chance.

Any talented student can appear before the committee. Types of entertainers discovered in the past have included magicians, singers, dancers, and comedy acts.

The committee presents shows for Friday Frolics and other campus activities including shows like Round-Up, Forty Acre Follies, and Cowboy Minstrels.

Gift of Pope's Cap Is Thrill Of Chata's Visit to Rome

By BILL RAZO

There is a young lady on this campus who some day will tell her grandchildren stories of the fairy tale variety but which are really true.

She will tell them of having a private audience with the Pope and getting His Holiness' cap as a souvenir; of going to Lourdes and meeting Bernadette's nephew; and of seeing a room in the Royal Palace in Madrid which was embroidered from top to bottom with gold.

Who is she? She is a very modest and unaffected girl from Mexico City majoring in education. Her name is Lupe Arias but prefers to be called "Chata." She went with Father T. F. Tierney, former Newman Club chaplain, and his party on a Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome this summer.

From the beginning of the trip, Chata was the one in the group to whom things were always happening. When they flew to Paris, Chata got into trouble with the French custom agents because she was traveling without a visa. Maybe because of her innocent smile and a willingness to cooperate, the officials consented to let her stay three days. Chata, not understanding the language, knew nothing of this short permit, and stayed twelve days.

While in France, Chata visited Lourdes, where she saw people from all over the world dressed in their native costumes. Some were crippled, others blind, but all saying fervent prayers and doing retreats. Chata says she has no adjectives to describe the breathtaking sanctity of Lourdes. She met some people there who introduced her to the nephew of Bernadette, the peasant girl who made Lourdes a Mecca for Catholics.

Chata and the rest of the group visited the Riviera and were feted at a party on a battleship, courtesy of the US-Navy.

Somewhere, Chata arrived in Rome, which she says is her main objective. She visited all the churches and historic sites.

One day while looking for a shop in the Vatican City, one of the Pope's personal guards, a colorfully-clad Swiss Guard asked her if he could be of assistance. It was the beginning of a beautiful friendship, though this was learned from others in the pilgrimage.

This guard, Julien Bernard, made her visit to Rome seem like a dream, says Chata. He took time out from guarding the Pope to conduct the young lady on a

personal tour through the Eternal City, and through him she met many influential people and got special courtesies.

It was Julien's influence that allowed Chata to buy one of the Pope's special skull caps from his tailor. Together with five cardinals and three bishops, Julien got Chata a private audience with the Holy Father.

When it came Chata's turn to be introduced, she presented him with a gift—the white taffeta skull cap the Pope wears that is lined with white suede. He was so pleased he took off the one he was wearing and gave it to her. He told her to tell her friends in America how important it was for all the people of the world to strive for peace through God.

Religion Only Chance For Survival — Murray

"People must realize that their belief in God means something," said William J. Murray, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas, Sunday night. He spoke to 200 students attending the annual Stewardship Banquet of Westminster Student Fellowship in the University Presbyterian Church.

He remarked, "I am convinced that our only real chance for survival exists through the Christian religion which offers the best code of ethics for living."

Taking as his subject, "What Stewardship Means," Mr. Murray said it is a word we often do not like to discuss because it is usually associated with money.

"Money alone is not everything," he said. "Giving of our

talents is also important. Uncle Sam asks for our talents as well as our money and he's going to call for more talents in the years to come. Communism also demands talent to progress. The church also needs these talents if it is to grow."

Mr. Murray concluded, "You can't have a part in God's work without giving of your money and active participation. If our religion means anything to us, it is high time we start doing something about it."

Mr. Murray was introduced by John Fussell, president of the Westminster Student Fellowship. Prior to his address, a budget of \$5,280 was adopted by the group for the current school year.



fashion-new campus-right

Wool Jersey Casual

12.95

Kitten soft wool jersey! Dashing accents in the ribbing at neck and sleeves... up and down tucked bib. Full skirt, wisp waist with wide, wide belt. Heather grey and heather beige. Sizes 7-15.

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Off you see it—

On you don't!

new pleated hose by Picturesque 2.25

Its magic! Process SANSONETTE compresses the stocking to half its size without changing its length. This insures a lasting springy quality and very snug fit.

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For the biggest events: Taffeta and Velvet



Semi-formal dress in French Blue taffeta. Accent on winged tip bodice with latticed velvet leading to bow at waist. Matching jacket with velvet collar. Sizes 9-15. 24.95

YARING'S • STREET FLOOR

separates that play "dress-up"...



You'll love these deceptively simple separates that take on the glitter of late-day fashion. Mix them and have many different dress-up costumes. The low cut, toast colored, wrap-around blouse of wool jersey is simplicity at its best, \$8.95. you can't help feeling "dressy" in the glittery long sleeved, now-necked cocktail sweater, knit of wool and metallic threads, \$12.95. The full circular skirts of quilted sateen with a wide belt and huge gold buckle, \$17.95

Chenards 2338 Guadalupe

Delta Sigs Give Virgil Cassel Rohde Merit Award

Virgil Cassel, senior journalism student, has been awarded the Lloyd Rohde Merit Award by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The award was presented to Eta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi by Lloyd Rohde, BS '23, district deputy of the fraternity. The award, the highest given to an individual member by the fraternity, is presented each fall to the member chosen by the chapter as contributing most toward furthering fraternity ideals during the preceding year.

Cassel has served as treasurer, vice-president, and president of the fraternity. He has also been active in intramural athletics and holds offices in several other social and service organizations on the campus.

Hillel Begins Coffee Talks

Weekly coffee discussions will be started with meetings at Hillel Foundation on Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Thursday at 11 a.m. Discussion leader will be Norman Black.

Also, during the week a record listening group will be organized under the chairmanship of Eugene Friedman.

The religious committee will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. At 5 o'clock Wednesday the publicity committee and the library committee will meet.

Thursday at 7 p.m. the Hillel council will meet, and the Hillel chorus will hold its first rehearsal.

PT Dance Classes Appeal to Many

Dance classes offered by the Department of Physical Training for Women are fairly well filled, said Miss Anne Pittman, assistant professor of physical training.

There are 74 men and 34 women in the American square dancing class meeting Monday and Friday at 4 o'clock.

Eighteen men and sixteen women are in the international folk dance class meeting Monday and Friday at 3 o'clock, and there are 71 men and 20 women in the ballroom dancing class meeting at 5 o'clock.

New Men's Styles Shown on Campus

Don't give up, girls, if your date appears for a dance in blue suit and brown oxford—men really do take an interest in fashion.

Male style shows are the latest method of acquainting freshmen with the proper attire. Begun this year by Pod Ashford, salesman for Merritt, Schaefer, and Brown Company, the shows are given at fraternity houses and for any other group requesting them.

Jack Farmer and Dodo McQueen, University students, model in the shows and make arrangements for their appearance at various men's houses.

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MADMOISELLE

the quality magazine for smart young women

Everything from shopping hints to job advice, from bibelots to ballet. October's typical, with:

- a well-known psychiatrist's wise, witty article on male and female roles in present society
- Paris fashions for college budgets
- what the class of '40 thinks, ten years out of college, about the men they married
- a short story by a brilliant young author
- "Memo from the Editor"—behind-the-scenes info on a Paris editing jaunt

October MADMOISELLE

is on your newsstand today

Delta Phi Epsilons Study and Play To Hum of Carpenters at Work

By BETTY SEGAL

How would you like to be one of the first inhabitants of a brand new home, ultra-modern in every detail, and yet so new that every morning at 8 o'clock hammers start pounding and paint starts splattering?

The 31 girls living in the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority house can tell you all about it. This is the first semester they can call 2505 San Gabriel their home.

Plans for the house were drawn up and a 120-by-128 foot lot was purchased several years ago under the supervision of Mrs. Tillie Oderholz, chaperon. Through the careful planning and keep ability of Mrs. Tillie, as she is known to the girls, the sorority now has a home all its own.

The exterior of the three-story house is made of brick and asbestos. Designed by Fehr and Granger, architects, the house is L-shaped and many-windowed. The contractor is Ohlen Felps.

"Phone's ringing," calls one of the girls from the smoker on second floor.

The door of a study room flies open and out dashes a girl. She runs down the hall, swishes around the corner to the fire tower, dashes down the fire tower, and dodging the workers' equipment,

goes through the game room, past the dining room, and into the reception hall.

She sits on the incomplete stairway, and after catching her breath for a moment, softly speaks into the telephone, "D. P. E."

"Evelyn," her voice rings throughout the house, "telephone."

As she slowly plops her weary way back to her study room, she mumbles something like, "I'll be glad when we get our own phones in."

And so will Mr. Felps, the contractor, who put an extension of his business telephone in the house for the girls to use until the house telephones could be installed.

Any day now the girls expect to have their own telephones with extensions in private booths on second floor. But that's the way it went with the hot water, too. Each day after they moved into the house September 17, someone would say, "We're getting hot water tomorrow," but that tomorrow took its time about coming. In fact, a drinking fountain with ice water was installed the day before the house got hot water.

"That's one way we had an advantage over the seniors," remarked one sophomore. "After

our physical training classes we took warm showers at the gym."

Along with two large baths on second floor are sixteen study rooms, two big sleeping porches, a linen closet for each girl, and a smoker. Each study room for two girls is painted either green, blue, or rose-beige. They have built-in, adjustable lamps and contain two dressers, two desks, and two roomy closets with sliding doors.

On the third floor is a chapter room extending the length of the house, several storage closets, and a sun deck.

The house has a basement which is now being used for storage. Along with the usual living

Religious Film Will Be Shown At 7:30 Today

"Second Chance," a feature length religious film, will be shown at the University Community Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., A. Bertram Miller, minister, has announced.

The film is based on an original story by Faith Baldwin and stars Ruth Warrick as Emily Dean, John Hubbard as Ed Dean, and Hugh Beaumont as Dr. Emory, the minister. It requires 80 minutes for showing and has been acclaimed by previewing groups as the best religious film released to date.

"Second Chance" is a love story, a tale of how a home was founded with close ties in the church and how slowly social and business ambition, domestic monotony, and indifference, not only swept Ed and Emily away from their spiritual moorings but nearly wrecked their marriage.

This film is the first in a series to be produced in Hollywood by the Protestant Film Commission.

Nov. 1 Deadline For Mademoiselle Contest Entries

November 1 is the deadline for applying for Mademoiselle magazine's annual College Board contest for undergraduate women.

Girls who are accepted on the Board will then be tested for professional jobs related to the publishing field on three assignments during the year.

Winners have a salaried month in Mademoiselle's New York office, writing and editing the 1951 College issue.

The following rules must be followed by contestants:

1. Submit a data sheet and 2. then choose a subject, on one of the numerous topics offered.
- All work must be typewritten; your name must be on every page in the upper right-hand corner.

In Our Image

New Light Shed on Bible

A striking new delineation of Old Testament figures is presented by Oxford University Press, New York, in "In Our Image," a collection of narratives from the Old Testament selected by Houston Harte, Texas newspaper publisher, and illustrated in an entirely new fashion by Guy Rowe, the distinguished American painter best known heretofore for his Time Magazine covers.

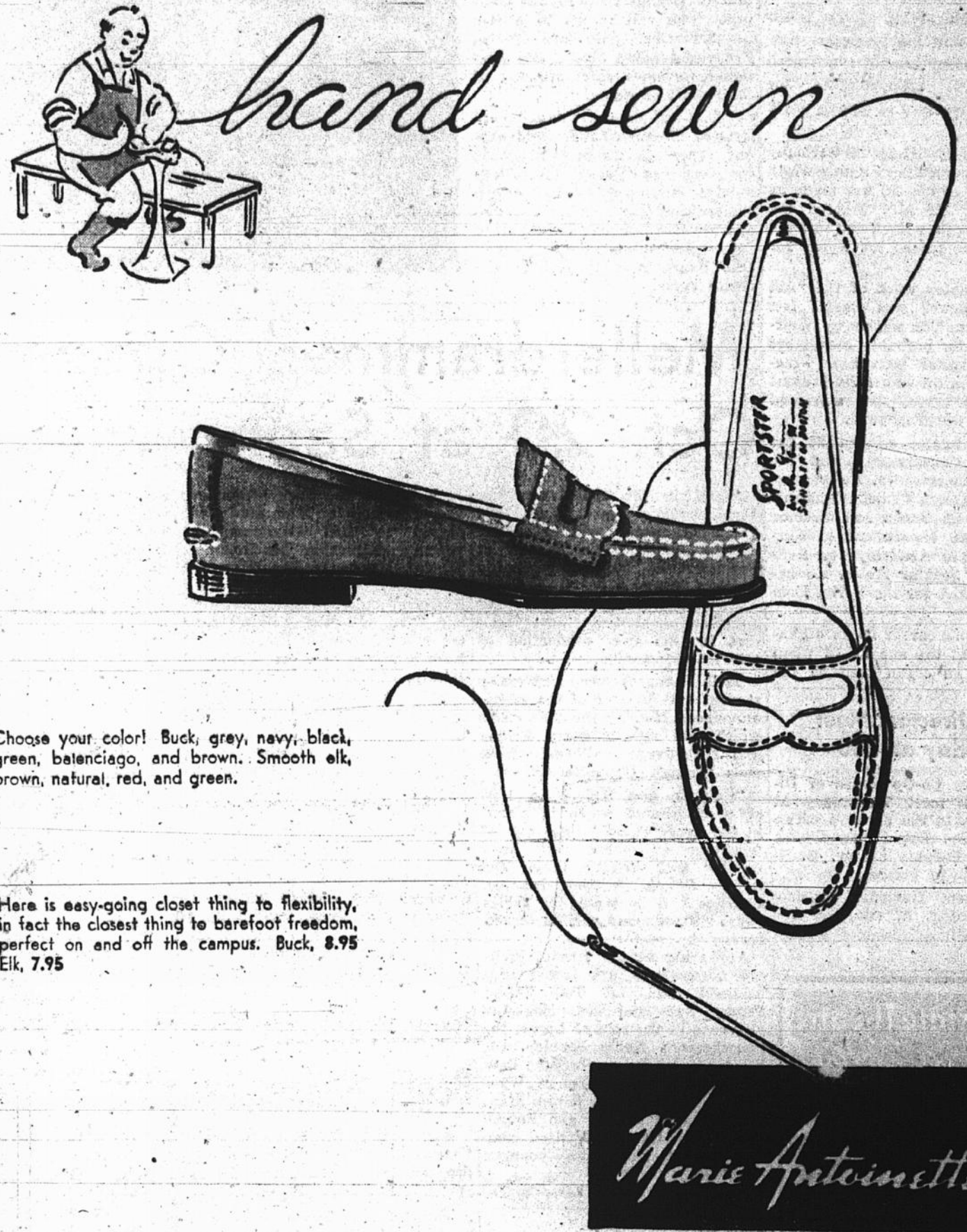
The idea for "In Our Image" occurred to Houston Harte as he tried to reconcile the fact that although the Holy Bible was more

widely owned than any other book, it was not widely read.

Probing for a reason, he found few persons who knew where to find any of the thrilling narratives that give the Bible its eminence in theology, history and literature.

Both adults and young people looked upon the ancient Biblical characters with either awe or a tinge of fear. Somehow Abraham and Joshua, Ruth and Saul and all the others didn't seem like anyone they'd encountered in real life. It was then that he hit upon the idea for "In Our Image": a

presentation of Old Testament characters as the kind of human beings they doubtless were in real life, subject to physical frailties, some pathetic and appealing in their weakness, others endowed with beauty and quiet dignity, all very much like people we might meet today. The key to each character lay in the words of the Bible itself. Mr. Harte concluded, and the requirement was an artist who could live with the words of the Bible until they had become sufficiently real for him to translate their meaning on canvas.



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Marie Antoinette

'50 Wives Comment On Husbands' Habits

"Most of us were unprepared for marriage," is the most general comment of 1940 graduates, who are 1950 wives among alumnae of Smith and Wisconsin recently interviewed by Mademoiselle.

Many said their family protected them too much and did not allow emotional maturity to develop before marriage.

A recurring complaint about husbands was that they are often uncommunicative. Comments were: "forgets to tell me the news," "keeps things to himself," and "his thinking is narrow, his interests few, he can discuss little else but his own work." Three husbands were accused of falling asleep in their chairs after dinner.

The greatest single complaint about men was "too conscientious about his work" at the expense of wife, children, or recreation. The

second most frequent complaint was "loses his temper with the children." Some wives said their husbands couldn't manage money and some said they did not earn enough.

Twenty per cent of those questioned found their husbands' earnings inadequate. On the other hand, the study showed that the wives who complained most about not seeing enough of their mates were the ones with husbands pulling down \$10,000 a year or more. Generally there was little correlation between income and general joy and adjustment to life.

Despite complaints, most of them were glad they had married. Broken marriages among the group amounted to 2.6 per cent. And most of them who are not married indicated that they are still hoping.

Greek Gambits

Margaret Sommers Is Honored by Gamma Phi's

Margaret Sue Sommers was presented a leather-bound scrap book for her work as rush captain for Gamma Phi Beta at a dessert party given by the Austin Alumnae Chapter at the chapter house.

The next meeting is scheduled for November 7 at the chapter house. A Founder's Day Banquet will be held November 9 at the Home Economic Tea House.

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity chapters in four schools will gather in Dallas-Saturday. The football-double header in the Cotton Bowl, Texas-Oklahoma in the afternoon and SMU-Oklahoma A&M at night, is attracting many of the members.

Ray Thornton, member of the Texas chapter, said that about fifty members from the University will attend.

Open house will be held at the Baker Hotel headquarters throughout the day for active members, pledges, and alumni who are in Dallas, Frank W. Chappell Sr., president of the Dallas alumni chapter, has announced.

The presidents of the four active chapters will hold an informal conference Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Baker Hotel. A dance will be held at the Preston Hollow Country Club Saturday night.

New officers of Sigma Iota Epsilon are Alex Simon, vice-president; Frank Rogers, personnel manager; and Patty Johnson, public relations officer.

Other officers serving this semester are Keith Rodgers, president; John Garrett, treasurer; and Louise Nolen, secretary.

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority pledge officers are Blanche Davidson, president; Elaine Goldstucker, vice-president; Ellen Deutsch, secretary; and Connie Levy, treasurer.

Intermediate Club Meets This Week To Plan Activities

The drama, home and garden, and bridge groups will launch the fall activities of the University Ladies Intermediate Club with their meetings this week.

C. C. Pinkney, landscape architect, will be guest speaker for the home and garden group meeting Thursday at 2:30 p.m. with the chairman, Mrs. W. R. Hudson, 3206 Churchill Drive.

Mrs. Orville Wyss, co-chairman of group four, will be hostess to the bridge groups Friday at 9:30 a.m., 3107 Grandview.

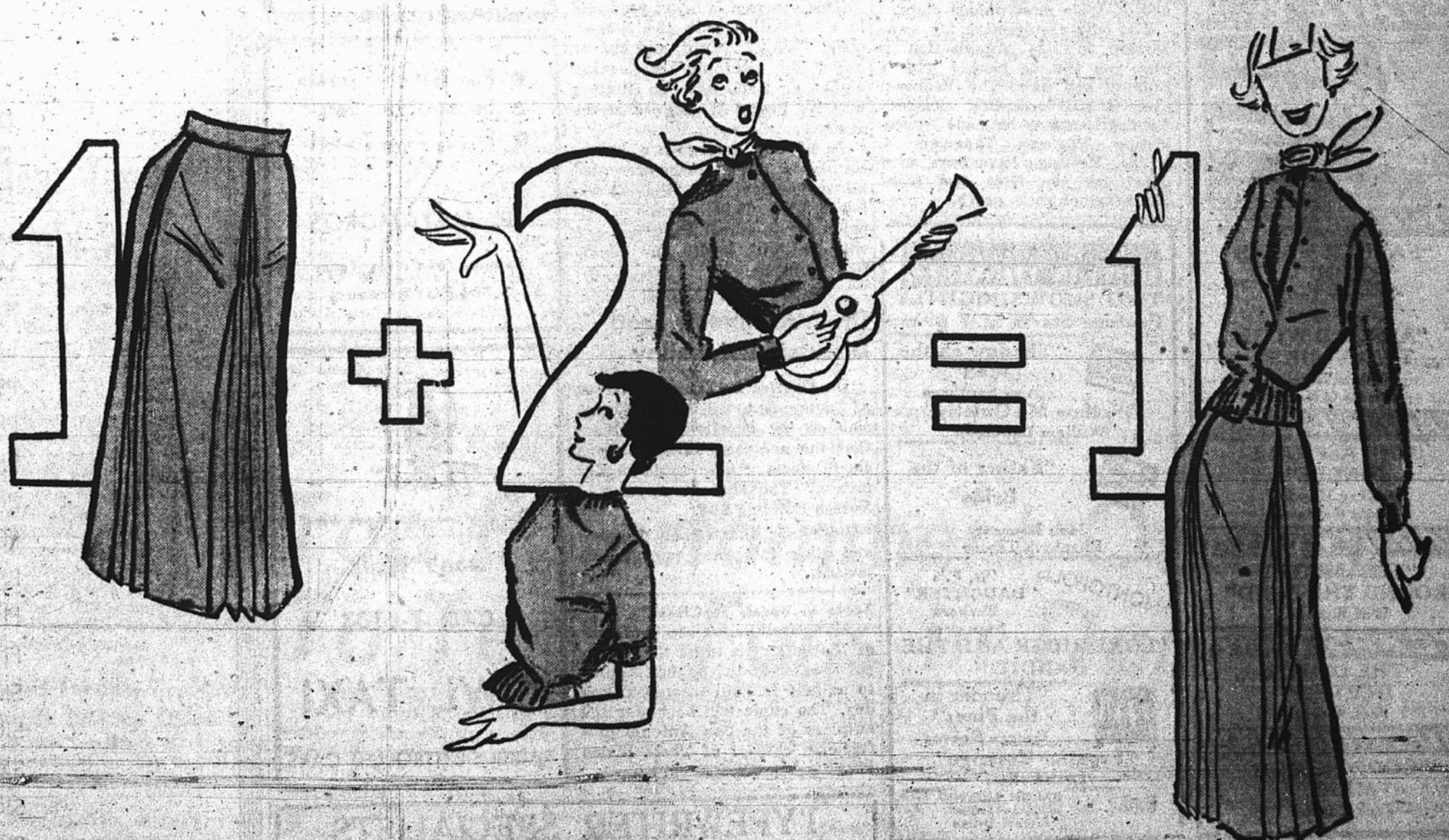
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Organist Fritz Heitmann Gives Bach Recital Tonight

If you appreciate fine organ music, you will want to hear the first organist to appear on the 1950-51 Fine Arts Calendar, Fritz Heitmann, renowned organist of the Dom, Berlin, and professor of organ at the Berliner Hochschule für Musik.

The concert, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at Recital Hall, will give Austin audiences their first opportunity to hear "The Art of the Fugue" by Johann Sebastian Bach in its entirety.

Heitmann is widely known throughout the music world as a faithful interpreter of the works of Bach, and his programs during his present tour of the United States will commemorate the 200th anniversary of Bach's death in 1750.

A thorough study in Germany of the circumstances under which Bach first composed was made by Heitmann. He also studied the available organs Bach had in mind when he composed his works for organ.

The complex work of the "Art of the Fugue" was Bach's last composition. The edition by Wolfgang Graesser probably recaptures Bach's original intention. Graesser's version on which the present account is based, first attracted the music world in 1927.

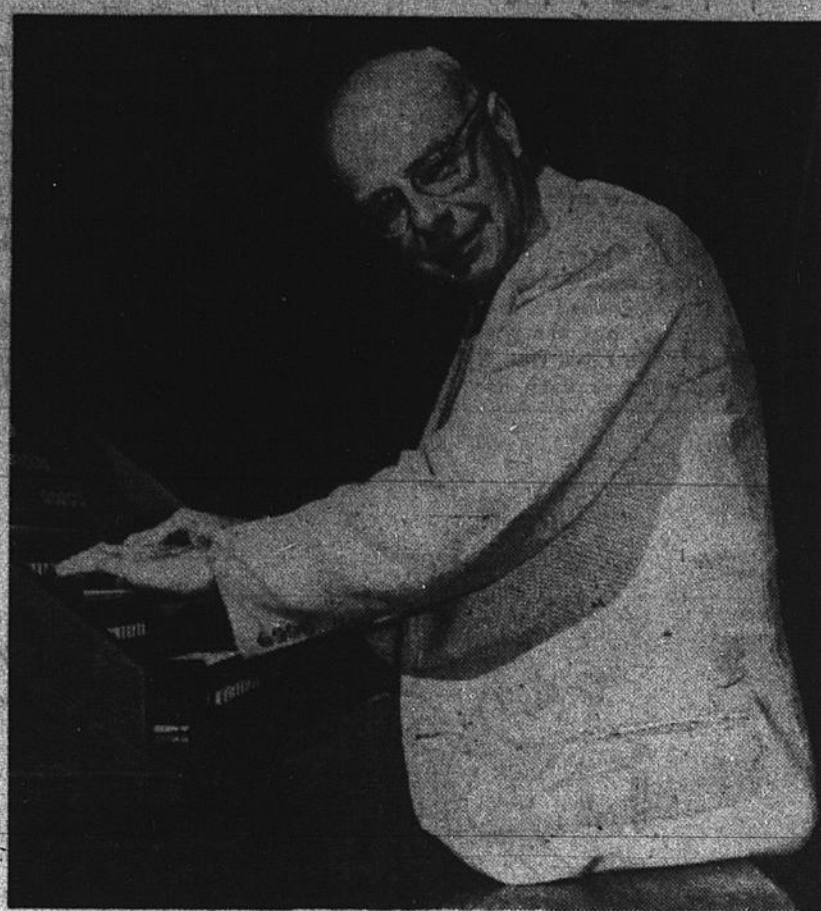
Mr. Heitmann studied at the Hamburg Conservatory and the Leipzig Conservatory. He was organist at Kaiser Wilhelm-Gedächtnis Kirche in Berlin and director of the organ department of Germany's State Academy for Religious and Secular Music. He became organist for the Berlin Dom in 1932.

Heitmann's career as an organist began at the age of 12 when he played an organ built by the

great eighteenth century organ-builder, Schnitger. At the University, he will play on the \$35,000 four-manual organ which was specially designed for Recital Hall by Dr. E. William Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, a concert organist himself and Dr. C. P. Boner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Each year one distinguished organist is brought here for the annual Fine Arts Festival, a week of music, art, and drama, sponsored by the College of Fine Arts. A few festival guests have been Marcel Dupre, organist of St. Sulpice, Paris; Flow Peeters, celebrated Belgian virtuoso and composer who will return to Austin in November; Bernard Piche, French-Canadian artist; and Fernando Germani, chief organist of St. Peter's of Rome.

"The Art of the Fugue" consists of nineteen fugues and canons. There is no certainty that the work was designed for instrumental ensemble as the entire composition lies within the range of a keyboard player. The separate fugues are called "counterpoints." One theme runs throughout the entire cycle.



FRITZ HEITMANN

'Mellerdrummer' Opens Oct. 20 at Saengergrunde

"Gold in the Hills" or "The Dead Sister's Secret," an 1890 "Mellerdrummer" will be staged by the Austin Civic Theater at Saengergrunde Hall beginning October 20 and 21.

Ten University students and fourteen ex-students have been cast in this first production of the 1950-51 season.

Mel Pape, former University student and director of the group, announced Monday the twin casts which will appear every Friday and Saturday on alternate weeks ends through December 16.

"Gold in the Hills," an 1890 style melodrama which is played in the exaggerated "silent-movie" technique of acting, will have regular acts in the play. The variety acts interspersed between audience will be seated at tables where refreshments will be served during the performance.

Appearing as the villain, Richard Murgatroyd, are James Kippenbrock and L. K. Ted Raley; Peggy Tuttle and Jan Edgerton alternate in the role of Lizzie, the housekeeper; Nellie Stanley, the heroine, is played by Barbara Rose and Anetta Clark; George Wyse and Bill Stebbins play Hiram Stanley, the aged father; and Bonnie Bland and Garner Wallace play Barbara Stanley, the younger daughter.

In the role of the hero, honest

Jack Dalton, are Jack Wesenberg and Jim Kohler; Sam Slade, the played by Bill Caveness and villain's despicable henchman is "Dodo" McQueen; Big Mike, the barkeeper, is portrayed by Jack Schwartz and John Meadows; Jimmie Card and Windy Winn have the role of Pete-the-Rat, and Old Kate is played by Alice Wyse and Martha Gambrell.

Glenn Payne and Dick Avent share the role of Slick Steve; Georgia Wenzel and Barbara Leonard appear as Little Hadacol, the innocent child; Mamie the queen of the Bowery, will be portrayed by Clyde Russell and Carl Rongo; Margaret McGarity and Ruth Trahan play the part of Smith; Joe Picandra, and Ken Mrs. Vanderlop; and Johnny Gompertz play Bowery waiters.

Pearl and Irene, the Bowery girls, are played by Claire Gompertz, Phyllis Wheeler, Shirley Murchison, Lou Champion, Lee

Ratliff, and Barbara Rongo; Lennell Green and Clemmie Frels appear as Rose Robinson; and the derelict is played by Jerry Patrick and Rick Love.

Admission to "Gold in the Hills" will be \$1.50 with all seats reserved. Reservations may be obtained by calling the Austin Civic Theater, 6-0541. Membership in the Austin Civic Theater will allow free admission to this play if reservations are made early.

Grad Is Manager of College James Ocker, graduate student in accounting, has accepted a position as business manager of Odessa College.

While at the University, Mr. Ocker was on the staff of the Bureau of Business Research.

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New Programs Will Begin Wednesday

Star Light, Star Bright and La Familia Borrego are the two new program series that the Radio House is beginning Wednesday.

The works of Texas poets read by Esther Bueffer, and organ music by Eleanor Page will be featured on the Star Light, Star Bright program. Miss Page is a member of the Radio House staff.

This program is being produced in co-operation with the Soroptimist Club of Austin, and can be heard on alternate Wednesday nights at 9:05 p. m. on Station KNOW. Peggy Whitesides is the director.

La Familia Borrego is a dramatic series on Spanish presented an connection with the Zavala School PTA. It is designed principally for in-school listening, and will deal with health and education problems.

Dr. C. A. Timm to Lead Discussion Thursday

Dr. Charles A. Timm, professor of government, will lead a discussion on the question, "Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new world organization" Thursday at 4 p. m. in Speech Building 204.

Both men and women debaters and other interested persons are invited.

Scott to Speak at Clinic Alan Scott, associate professor of journalism, is to be the principal speaker at the publicity clinic to be held in San Antonio Thursday. The clinic will be under the auspices of the San Antonio professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

Radio House Ends Auditions

Tryouts Add 106 To Cast List

Results of the three-day Radio House auditions have been announced. Students accepted will become members of the Radio House cast list, and whenever possible will be cast for programs.

Total number accepted is 106. They are Katherine Aaga, Ray Alford, Bob Andrews, Neil Arhopoulos, Barbara Bernan, Kit Blomberg, Neville Bobo, L. L. Bowman, Sue Box, Dean Boyd, Elliott Braxton, John Burkhardt, Janet Brismann, Joan Brookner, Eva S. Broughton, Joan Briggs, Dorothy Buckley, Phil Capry, Jerry Cartwright, Bill Caviness, James Cline, Marianne Closs, Jeanne Cloutier.

Also, Bill Collins, Tom Collins, Bill Cooper, Bill Day, John Dent, Randy Dodson, Norris Domingue, Robert Duckworth, J. D. Dunn, Jack Edwards, George Elliot, Ellen Friedman, Martin Galle, George Germany, Diana Gerson, Pat Gibson, Clare Gompertz, Ken Gompertz, Pete Haight, Oliver Hailey.

Also, Jean Halper, Joan Harms, Pat Harrian, Bob Hartson, Barbara Hedling, Frank Hendricks, Pat Hines, Jay Hodgson, Art Holt, Norman Horowitz, Arlene Hoy, James Kippenbrock, Stuart Kline, Holly Knudsen, Gloria Kusen, Marjorie Lay, Eleanor Light.

Also, Dan Love, Ed McDaniel, Stuart McGregor, Sandra Markus, Martha Maxwell, Dorothy Marshall, Annette Maxwell, Jimmie Morris, Kay Nelson, Betty Nipper, Jean Northway, James Nummy, Dale Parsons, Howard Pitts, Bob Polinsky, Betty Ann Potter, Ray Reed, Jim Reese, Jim Reed, Bill Roberts, Herman Roman, Joel Rude, Paul Rissum, Ellen Sailors, Pat Sandlin, George Schardt.

Also, Shirley Schneider, Marvin Siegel, Eva Lou Smith, Lynn Sparks, Frank Tennant, Janice Thomas, Hildy Tomasek, David Vaughn, Barbara Walkow, Cedric Webb, Shirley Wheeler, Peggy Whitesides, Judy Wilkerson, Marjorie Wiley, J. Wilson, Winograd Woodall, C. Wolf, and P. Young.

Stockton and Henshaw Attend Dallas Meet

Dr. John Robert Stockton, professor of business statistics, and Richard Henshaw, lecturer in business statistics, attended the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association meeting in Dallas Wednesday and Thursday.

Ex-Students Edit Magazine

University exes, C. J. (Brad) Bradford and W. E. Syers, are editor and managing editor, respectively, of a new Austin monthly magazine, The Texas Petroleum Marketeer.

Bald-heads to Shine At 'Hipsy' Opening Tuesday

Bald-headedness is, according to all the hair tonic advertisements, a detriment to one's social success. Such will not be the case Tuesday, the date of the opening of "Hipsy-Boo." For the first twelve bald-headed gentlemen to arrive on opening night will be given free front row seats.

Written by Curtin Clubbers Charley Baker, Charley Land, Harvey Schmidt, and Tommy

French Film Opens At Texas Today

"The Lower Depths," French movie starring France's most popular matinee idol, Jean Gabin, opens Wednesday for three days at the Texas Theater.

Produced by Albatros, and directed by Renoir, the film co-stars Susan Prim, with Louis Jouvet as the villain. The story centers

around a four-sided triangle, composed of Gabin, who is in love with Jouvet's wife; Jouvet; his wife; and her sister-in-law, who intrigues that surrounds the night loves Gabin.

The plot concerns the criminal shelter for outcasts, the lower depths, which is run by Jouvet.

Gabin was last seen in "The Room Upstairs" with Marlene Dietrich, while Jouvet's last movie was "The Idiot." Both shows played at the Texas Theater last year.

ED BORKLAND is back at his old stand at... SPEEDWAY BARBER SHOP 2006 Speedway "Across from Intramural Field"

Jones, "Hipsy-Boo" uses the theme "50 years, 50 songs, 50 stars." It combines minstrels, vaudeville, modern dance, burlesque, blues, Broadway hit songs, comedy skits, and high-stepping chorines. It is a brief glance of show business from 1900 to 1950.

Peanuts, popcorn, doughnuts and coffee will be served at intermissions. The show opens in X Hall October 17 for a five-day run. Tickets, 70 cents for adults and 30 cents for children, and blanket tax holders, are available at the Music Building box office.

Director of "Hipsy-Boo" is Baker, and choreographer is Persis Hopkins. Schmidt is pianist and Jones wrote and directed the comedy skits. The original song, "Hipsy-Boo" for which the show was named, was written by Schmidt.

The cast includes Arlene Kay, Janice Reeves, Gwen Boehl, Bennie Nipper, Valgene Axelrad, Norris Cox, Howard Callas and Frank Domingue, Gerry Matthews, Bob Harland.

Also Bob Blanton, Clare Gompertz, Kenneth Gompertz, Randy Dodson, Charlie Whittaker, Marjorie Farr, J. R. Patterson, Hildgarde Tomanek, Geraldine Luter, Jimmie Read, Leon Dodson, Barbara Walkow, Alton Ruff, Charles Myler, Ruth Munson, Jane Boulter, Virginia Becker, Fredricka Kramp, and Ed Chavez.

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VARSITY PHONE 7-1786 "STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND" Will Rogers

TEXAS PHONE 7-1964 "THE LOWER DEPTHS" Jean Gabin

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The 1951 CACTUS Announces The Fraternity Photographic Schedule

Pictures are to be made at the Koen Studio

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STUDIO HOURS:

8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All Appointments Must Be Made Through the Fraternity SCHEDULE

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON	Monday, Oct. 9 — Wednesday, Oct. 11
DELTA SIGMA PHI	Monday, Oct. 9 — Wednesday, Oct. 11
DELTA TAU DELTA	Monday, Oct. 9 — Wednesday, Oct. 11
DELTA UPSILON	Monday, Oct. 9 — Wednesday, Oct. 11
KAPPA ALPHA	Monday, Oct. 9 — Wednesday, Oct. 11
KAPPA SIGMA	Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Thursday, Oct. 12
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	Wednesday, Oct. 11 — Friday, Oct. 13
PHI DELTA THETA	Thursday, Oct. 12 — Saturday, Oct. 14
PHI GAMMA DELTA	Thursday, Oct. 12 — Tuesday, Oct. 17
PHI KAPPA PSI	Thursday, Oct. 12 — Saturday, Oct. 14
PHI KAPPA SIGMA	Monday, Oct. 16 — Wednesday, Oct. 18
PHI KAPPA TAU	Monday, Oct. 16 — Wednesday, Oct. 18
PHI SIGMA DELTA	Monday, Oct. 16 and Tuesday, Oct. 17
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	Monday, Oct. 16 — Wednesday, Oct. 18
PI KAPPA ALPHA	Monday, Oct. 16 — Wednesday, Oct. 18
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	Monday, Oct. 16 — Wednesday, Oct. 18
SIGMA ALPHA MU	Tuesday, Oct. 17 — Thursday, Oct. 19
SIGMA CHI	Wednesday, Oct. 18 — Friday, Oct. 20
SIGMA NU	Thursday, Oct. 19 — Sat., Oct. 21
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	Thursday, Oct. 19 — Sat., Oct. 21
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	Thursday, Oct. 19 and Friday, Oct. 20
TAU DELTA PHI	Thursday, Oct. 19 and Friday, Oct. 20
THETA XI	Thursday, Oct. 19 — Sat., Oct. 21
THETA CHI	Saturday, Oct. 21 — Tuesday, Oct. 24
TEJAS CLUB	Saturday, Oct. 21 — Tuesday, Oct. 24

Class Pictures Will Be Taken Beginning Monday, October 23 Appointments for Class Pictures should be made in Journalism Bldg. 108