

# Bluebonnet Contest Strictly for Beauty

By CAROLYN BUSCH

"This is strictly a beauty contest," says Charlie Pistor, editor of the Cactus, in describing the selection of Bluebonnet Belles.

Belle nominees are judged on poise, beauty of face and figure, personality, and over-all appearance. Girls are not judged on intelligence, talent, or campus achievement. Charm and beauty are the requisites, he said.

Each year approximately 200 girls compete for the Belle beauty honors. Even more emphasis will

## Memorial Grant Honors Cousins

Magazine Editor Gives Library Fund

A grant of \$5,000 to the University's College of Pharmacy has been made as a memorial to the late Walter Cousins Sr., a pioneer Texas pharmacist.

The grant was made by Miss Margaret Cousins, University graduate and managing editor of Good Housekeeping magazine, and Walter Cousins Jr., editor of the Southern Pharmaceutical Journal, in memory of their father.

The fund will be used to increase pharmacy library facilities. The elder Cousins was secretary of the Texas State Board of Pharmacy for 21 years and editor of the Southern Pharmaceutical Journal for 27 years.

During his cow-punching days, the pioneer pharmacist carried a "United States Pharmacopoeia," Remington's "Practice in Pharmacy," and Roget's "Thesaurus of English Words" in the chuck box of the camp wagon, studying whenever he had a chance.

He was secretary-treasurer of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association and president of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

## Shivers Declares Pharmacy Week

The College of Pharmacy will join the nation in celebrating National Pharmacy Week, October 21-27.

A proclamation declaring a National Pharmacy Week in Texas has been issued by Governor Allan Shivers.

The celebration here will be on the theme, "One hundred years of progress in health, through pharmacy."

Professional displays will be arranged on the campus. Speakers will appear before various clubs and radio talks are scheduled.

Dr. Henry M. Burlage, dean of the College of Pharmacy, has appointed a committee of students to take charge of this celebration.

National Pharmacy Week this year will open with a New York dedication of a plaque at the place of the preliminary meeting which led to the founding of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Young Republicans Elect

The University Young Republican Club will elect officers Thursday in Sutton Hall 101 at 7:30 p.m. The work of the Regional College Service Committee and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

be put on the Bluebonnet Belle section this year, explains Charlie. Nominations may be submitted by any campus organization until November 1.

Pictures of the nominees are due November 12, but specifications of the type and size of the portraits will be announced later.

Interviews of the nominees by the judging committee will be conducted November 13 through 16. A group of eight judges, at least two of whom must be faculty members, will select 60 semi-finalists from individual interviews of nominees and consideration of portraits submitted.

These semi-finalists will be announced shortly before the Christmas holidays and will be presented at the 1952 Round-Up Review.

Twenty finalists and the Bluebonnet Belle are presented each spring at the annual Cactus banquet.

A new ruling for the judging system has been announced by the Cactus office. In an attempt to

## This Barkin' Dog Was One That Refused to Bite

Two sinister-looking shapes were heaped in the middle of the Main Lounge in the Texas Union Monday morning.

They were just rolled-up rugs, but to the pint-sized, fop-eared black puppy, they probably looked like lions' n' tigers' n' everything. He caused a gleam of feral cunning to appear in his eyes; he crouched deceptively; he roared ferociously.

The echoes bounded around the quiet room. Outside on the veranda, the ping-pong players missed a stroke.

Now the dog lunged forward viciously, his lips curled over his milk teeth in a fierce snarl. Approaching the dangerous objects, he halted and barked menacingly. No response.

He sniffed his way cautiously up and down them. Onlookers envisaged the sight of two rugs being torn to shreds.

But just about to deliver the coup de grace, he gave one last sniff, turned up his nose, gave his tail a satisfied flick, and pattered out the door.

He knew they were rugs all the time.

## Faculty Donates \$2,090 to Chest

Dr. Clyde C. Colvert, chairman of the faculty Community Chest drive said Saturday, October 20, that \$2,090 has been given by the University faculty.

"No particular goal was set for the University," the Austin Community Chest committee reported, but Dr. Colvert said it is hoped that the faculty will contribute at least one day's pay to the drive.

According to early reports reaching Dr. Colvert's office, "almost everyone is giving something." The goal for the entire community is \$212,000. Last year the University accounted for almost \$11,000.

The drive, which it is hoped will take care of needs said to be greater because of the war, is scheduled to end October 31. However, the Austin office said that it will probably last at the University until about November 4.

get more uniformity and fairness in the selection of the winners, at least six of the eight judges will be required for all interviews.

Under the arrangement used in the past, the same group of judges in some cases did not interview all the girls. When different judges interview separate groups of nominees, the grading is not uniform.

## Engineers Hold Meeting Monday

LCRA Auditorium Draws Authorities

The Department of Electrical Engineering of the University is sponsoring the fourth Power Distribution Conference Monday through Wednesday at the Lower Colorado River Authority auditorium.

Ten nationally-recognized authorities on the distribution of electric power to homes, businesses, and industries will lecture at this conference.

Registration is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Monday. B. N. Gafford, Electrical Engineering Department chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

The program Monday morning will start at 10 o'clock and end at 12. Mr. Gafford said. The afternoon session will be from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Speakers Monday will be W. E. Bloeker, American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; H. W. Wahlquist, Ebasco Services, Inc., New York City; and S. J. Rosch, Ansco Wire and Cable Co., Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.



## Donna Cameron Aspires To Assembly Seat

Donna Cameron, sophomore elementary education major from Meridian, is a candidate for one of two College of Education seats in the Student Assembly.

A summer appointee to the Assembly, she is serving on the Campus Solicitations Committee until new representatives take office.

Miss Cameron is secretary of the Canterbury Association. She was recently appointed public relations chairman for the Association for Childhood Education. She belongs to the Campus League of Women Voters.

She also directs the foster child program of Alpha Phi sorority.

UT Student Hurt

Allan Stille, student from Freeport, was admitted to the Student Health Center Friday after falling from a ladder.

Health Center officials said he fractured one wrist and an ankle. The accident occurred while Stille, who lives at Campus Guild Co-op, was painting in the inner patio of the building.

October 20-26

## International Week Begins

By ANNE CHAMBERS

Color, talent, fun and seriousness have all been rolled together for the University's third International Week which begins today.

Aimed at emphasizing the 400 foreign students now enrolled, this year's program provides as much, if not more, entertainment as citizenship.

Climax to the week will be the International Ball Friday evening in the Texas Union, where costumes from many lands will mingle with confetti and carnival booths. The best dressed boy, girl, and couple will be awarded prizes donated by Hemphill's.

The reception will be from 4 to 6

which will sell Chinese tea, American popcorn, Arabic dates and other fruits. Profits from these sales will be donated to the World Student Service Fund.

Tickets for the ball are \$1 per person and will go on sale Monday in front of the Union and in the Student Advisory Office, B. Hall 21.

The opening event of the week will be a coffee in the International Room of the Union Monday at 4. It will feature exhibits and music from different areas of the world.

Tuesday at 7:30 the Arabic Students' Association will show the movie "Egypt Bids for Peace" and "It's A Woman's World" at the YMCA.

Foreign students will be honored at a reception Wednesday afternoon by the Campus and the YMCA.

The reception will be from 4 to 6

o'clock at Carothers dormitory. The Great Issues course topic for this week, "United States Foreign Policy and Latin America," will be presented by Dr. Lewis Hanke, director of the Institute of Latin American Affairs Wednesday evening. Meeting place has not yet been announced.

The second International Talent Show will be presented in the Music Recital Hall Thursday evening at 7:30. Talent already scheduled includes the Siboney Boys, Sheffy Trad and her Arabic dance, Spanish dances and songs, and some talent from the Far East.

Talent tryouts will be held at the YMCA Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock.

United Nations Week is also being celebrated, and special movies Wednesday evening in the Union and exhibits in the Main Building all week long are scheduled.

Texas flag pole this week.

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# Spirited Razorbacks Knock Texas From Unbeaten, 16-14

By HOWARD PAGE

Texas Sports Staff

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK., Oct. 20.—(Sp)—Arkansas's spirited Razorbacks rose to the occasion Saturday before 20,000 fans in Razorback Stadium to upset the Texas Longhorns, 16-14, for their first triumph over Texas since 1938.

A field goal by Pat Summerall, a 215-pound senior end, from the Texas 2-yard line, was the

difference for the Porkers, but the final outcome was in still doubt with less than a minute left to play. Quarterback Dan Page's pass to End Tom Stohlhandske for a touchdown from the Porker seven with seven minutes left enabled the Steers to make a final bid for victory after Arkansas had jumped into a 16-9 early lead in the third period.

But Texas couldn't go after forcing the Razorbacks to kick with five minutes left and Arkansas

kept possession of the ball while the Steers tried hard to salvage a victory with the precious final seconds ticking off.

An offside penalty nullified Dillon's run back of a punt to the Texas 35 with thirty seconds left; the Longhorns never had a chance after that.

Texas' defeat Saturday was the first opening Southwest Conference game the Longhorns had lost since 1938, when the Razorbacks walloped

the Steers, 42-6. This also was the first Arkansas victory over Texas in Razorback Stadium in six contests played here.

The Porkers took advantage of a Longhorn fumble to score the opening touchdown in the first period.

Texas hopes brightened with the return of Halfback Gib Dawson, who missed the Oklahoma battle and most of practice last week. Dawson shook loose for 78 yards and the Steers' first touchdown in the second period on a pitchout from quarterback T. Jones that tied the score, 6-6. Timely blocks by Jones, Byron Townsend, and Guard Sonny Sowell enabled the flashy junior to go all the way.

Arkansas went ahead shortly before the half on Summerall's field goal and came back strong with the second half kickoff to surge 60 yards and bolster their lead to 16-9.

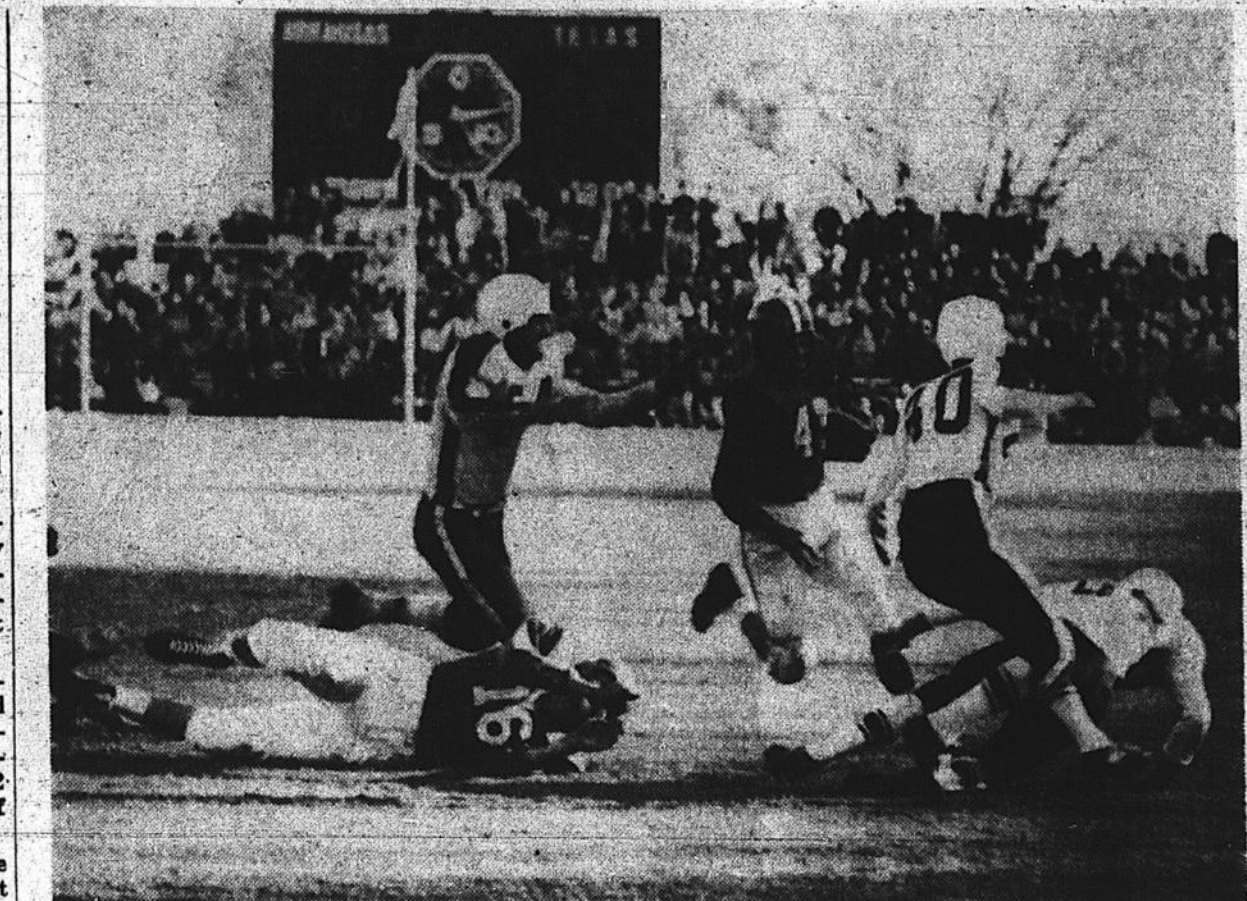
Coach Otis Douglas took the raps off sophomore Jack Troxell who gained exactly fifty yards of the total sixty during the scoring drive. Troxell broke around his right end for 40 yards for a first on the Longhorn 20. Then, after Lewis Carpenter and Lamar McHan got another first on the 10, Troxell hit right end again for the final ten yards.

The third quarter settled into a punting duel between John Adams and the Razorback's sophomore quarterback, McHan. Adams averages 38.9 on ten kicks, while McHan averaged 38.2 on the same number. McHan benefited from an 80-yard quick kick that rolled dead on the Texas six in the first period. The Longhorns capitalized on Halfback Murray Elton's fumble to score their final touchdown that enabled the Steers to stay close. Linebacker June Davis' recovery for Texas after Guard Harley Sewell, a standout all afternoon, made the tackle on the Porker 17-yard line.

Dick Ochso and Don Barton gained a first in two tries, then Page passed incomplete to Paul Williams before hitting Stohlhandske in the end zone on third down. Stohlhandske made a leaping catch for the score. Davis converted to make it 16-14 with five minutes left.

Dawson was the top ball carrier with 91 yards in eight tries with Troxell following close with 77 in ten carries.

Arkansas completed five of 14 passes, mainly from the "Z" or See 2-YARD, Page 8



FIRST-DOWN BOUND is Don Barton (43) as he sprints to the Arkansas 6-yard line during Texas' fourth-period scoring drive. Barton's punt made a Longhorn first down and set the stage for Texas' second touchdown. Richard Ochso (16) lends assistance despite his position.

## Number 13 Was Charm for Arkansas

By ORLAND SIMS

Texas Sports Staff

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 20.—(Sp)—A "fired-up" ball club, a wildly-enthusiastic almost frenzied student body, and a tricky, 20-mile-an-hour wind proved Saturday afternoon that 13 is a lucky number—for a Razorback.

Twelve times in a row Arkansas teams had left the field against Texas as losers. Saturday, it was the Longhorns' turn.

A red-hot "beat Texas" campaign—from Governor Sid McMath down to Joe Blow on the campus—finally paid off, as the enthusiastic Hog rosters gave out with plenty of noise.

McMath opened the campaign October 16 in an official proclamation, which said, in part:

"I, Sid McMath, by the authority vested in me as governor of the State of Arkansas, designate this week as 'Beat Texas Week.' And hereby order, bid, enjoin, direct, instruct, charge, and command the Arkansas Razorbacks to build themselves on wild acorns, of which we have a fine crop, and proceed to devour the Texas Longhorns."

Saturday morning was clear and plenty cool. By the 2 p.m. kickoff,

the sky was still clear, but the temperature had risen to 73, comfortable light-coat weather. A 20-mile-an-hour wind was blowing from the south southeast.

The Hog rosters began whooping it up early—well before the game started. In some pre-game foolishness, several members of the Arkansas student body staged a mock bull-fight, in which a two-legged and not very nimble "Bov" bit the dust as a Razorback tore down—waving an Arkansas red flag—applied the lethal touch with a wooden sword.

After salutes to each of the teams—with mammoth letters "T" and "A" formed by the Razorback band—were concluded, the teams got down to the business at hand.

"Oohs" and "Aahs" were prevalent as the two giant lines—each averaging well over 200 pounds to the man—tore into each other with vicious force.

The mammoth Hog line had the benefit of the "firing-up" campaign. "Beat Texas" signs were posted all over the campus (even in the stadium); similar notations were marked on most of Fayetteville's streets and sidewalks; and almost every fraternity and sorority house got into the act with weird signs. The theme of all—"Beat Texas."

Dad's Day was also being held on the UA campus, with all guests wearing flashy "Beat Texas" ribbons.

Even the trees tried to get into the act—being decked out in varying shades of red, green, brown, and yellow leaves. A few here and there even sported orange leaves (the traitors).

Throughout the second half—mainly controlled by Arkansas—few Razorback partisans left the stadium. They wanted to see if that 12-year-old jinx could really be broken.

An 80-yard quick-kick with the wind in the first period brought the crowd to its feet, and the Hogs' new-fangled "Z" formation kept them there—because the Hogs passed from the "Z" on almost every down.

The half-time ceremonies saw a crowd estimated at 18,000 watch the Arkansas band and flash card section present a varied program. The band presented a program of "gifts for dad," beginning by spelling out "Hi Dad," and continuing on to picture a slipper and a pipe, and then to spell out "Mom."

The flash card section—one of three in the Southwest Conference—presented two block "A's," the word "Hogs," an orange and white Steer head, an outline of Texas with a large gold "T" in the center, and a red feather—in salute to the Community Chest drive.

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## Solemn Steers Get Reception At Airport

Grim-faced Texas coaches and players marced silently through the crowd of 250 to 300 fans who waited at Austin Municipal Airport to greet them at 9:45 Saturday night.

As the first of the two Pioneer planes rolled to a stop, the crowd broke into "Texas Taps" and then "The Eyes of Texas." The players, seeming hardly to notice, made their way quietly to their cars.

The crowd, summoned to the airport by radio announcements of the plane's arrival time. It was nearly twice as large as the one which saw the players off Friday.

But the little enthusiasm cheerleader Bill Simpson managed to build up cooled quickly after the team arrived. The scene was more like that of a tragedy than a reception.

Former Dean Promoted

Roy Richard (Dick) Rubottom Jr., former assistant dean of student life from 1938 to 1941, has been promoted in the State Department to the Class 3 rank of

## Absentee Ballots Ready For Nov. 13

Students who expect to vote in the November 13 Texas constitutional-amendment election must write to the county clerks in their home counties for absentee ballots. These ballots will be available after October 25.

Absentee voters will fill out their ballots before a notary or county clerks in home counties by November 9.



By RUSS KERSTEN

Here's a definition of logic: the science which teaches us the things we already know in words that we can't understand.

Dedication to Parasitology 330: Great fleas have little fleas. Upon their backs to bite 'em. And smaller fleas have lesser fleas. And so on ad infinitum.

A good woman inspires a man. A brilliant woman interests him. A beautiful woman fascinates him.

## What Goes on Here

SUNDAY

8:30—Czech-Moravian Sunday School, Wesley Foundation.

10:15—Discussion group, Hillel Foundation.

10:30—Dr. Marian Davis to address Unitarian Fellowship on "Art and Religion," downtown YWCA.

1:30—Czech Club to meet at Littlefield Fountain to go on picnic.

2:30-6:30—Open house at Blood Bank, 1705 1/2 North Congress Avenue.

3—San Antonio Club picnic, Bull Creek.

3:5—Tea to open exhibit by Houston artists, Elisabeth Ney Museum.

3:5—Last showing of exhibit by William Lester, Laguna Gloria.

5—Lutheran Student Association "Surprise Night" Gethsemane Parish Hall.

6—L. T. Bellmont to speak at Sunday Supper, Hillel Foundation.

7:30—Newman Club retreat, St. Austin's Chapel.

8—Address by Dr. George Jackson at occupational and recreational workshop, University Methodist Education Center.

MONDAY

8:30-1 and 2-5—Drawing of Rice game tickets, Gregory Gym.

9-5—Exhibit from the collection of Alexander Sackton, Music Building lobby.

5—Mica to receive nominations

Union 307.

10-12 and 2-5—Electric power lectures, LCRA Auditorium.

10—Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.

11-3—Game room open, Texas Union 301.

2-6 and 7-9—Pure Math Workshop, Waggener Hall E.

3—Relly Committee, Waggener Hall 401.

4-6—Foreign student clubs sponsor International Week tea, International Room, Texas Union.

5—Election Commission, Texas Union 305.

7—Occupational and recreational workshop, Methodist Education Center.

7—Alpha Kappa Psi, Texas Union 401.

7-9—Post-graduate School of Medicine to hear addresses by Dr. John Wall and Dr. Stephen Foote, Sutton Hall 101.

7:30—Newman Club retreat, St. Austin's Chapel.

7:30—Free movie, "Mad Wednesday," Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7:30—General meeting for Student Christian Association, YMCA.

8—Thomas Streit to give public address on "What the Atlantic Union Means to Business," University Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

8—Mica-Wica Coffee Call, Texas Union 315-316.

8:15—Student Cultural Committee presents the Barter Theater

Hogg Auditorium.



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Merritt Schaeffer & Brown

College Style Center of the Southwest at 611 Congress

# TCU Rally Surprises A&M by 20-14 Win

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20.—(P)—Texas Christian's battered Horned Frogs pulled themselves together for a final quarter onslaught that brought them a 20-14 victory over Texas A&M Saturday.

In an amazing finish that saw the Frogs, who last week fell before Texas Tech 33-19, knock A&M from the ranks of the undefeated and untied, Texas Christian wrapped up the game in a span of about five minutes.

It was one of the greatest upsets a Horned Frog team ever pulled and it brought Coach Dutch Meyer onto the field to plant embarrassing kisses on his guards, tackles and backs.

Texas A&M entered the fourth period with a 7-0 lead and should have had more scores, three times being repulsed by the limping but battling Frogs deep in TCU territory.

Then A&M got another touchdown and the crowd of 34,000 figured the game was over except for the formality of playing it out.

But Texas Christian, with a number of its team members playing with bandaged legs and hands, roared 68 yards for a touchdown. The crowd perked up at that.

Then TCU city-slicked A&M with the on-side kick. The Aggies drew a 15-yard penalty before the kickoff for having roughed

Keith Flowers, TCU extra point kicker, as he converted after the Frog touchdown. Flowers ran toward the ball as if the kick it but Ray McKown, heart of the Frog backfield, crossed in front of him and booted the oval to the Aggie 81 where Wayne Martin of TCU fell on it. McKown and John Harville ran and passed to a touchdown. This time Flowers missed the extra point and TCU followers groaned.

But here the Aggies handed the game to TCU. Bill Tidwell fumbled on the A&M 22 and Roy Pitcock of TCU pounced on the ball. McKown, Glenn Jones and Harville cracked the Aggie line with McKown diving over from the two for the touchdown that won the game. Flowers converted.

Texas Christian's victory today shot it to the top of the Southwest Conference standings with two victories against no defeats. Baylor, the only Conference team left with an undefeated, untied record, has won one Conference game.

The Aggies' battered Texas Christian with a vicious ground attack for three quarters but had to use the forward pass to score on the bumbling, crippling Frogs who never fought harder and never won against adversity more than today.

Bob Smith, the minute man of the Aggie backfield who was magnificent this afternoon, ran 55 yards with a pass from Dick Garmel for the first Aggie touchdown and Darrow Hooper converted. It came early in the third period after a scoreless first half. The second cadet touchdown scored in the fourth period was on an 11-yard pass from Ray Graves to Bill Tidwell over the goal line. Again Hooper converted.

### NOTICE

Additional sports news may be found on page 8, the final page of this issue.

McKown made two of the TCU touchdowns in that mighty rally in the final minutes of this riotous football game, one on a 49-yard dash in a cutback after going around-left end. Harville got the other on an eight-yard sprint around end.

McKown is a substitute for two injured tailbacks, Malvin Fowler and Gil Bartosh. Bartosh played some today but failed to distinguish himself. His fumble on the Aggie 11-yard line set up the first Aggie touchdown. It was the first time in the game that TCU had been able to get past midfield.

Texas Christian's great last-period surge gave it the edge even in the statistics. The Frogs rolled up 280 yards with 212 of it on the ground. The Aggies got 270 with 152 rushing.

The leading ground-gainer of the game was McKown who rushed to 83 yards in 13 tries. Glenn Lippman led the Aggies with 80.

## Football Scores

Bucknell 62, Buffalo 32.  
Lehigh 21, Rutgers 6.  
Michigan State 32, Penn State 21.  
Notre Dame 38, Pitt 0.  
Dartmouth 14, Syracuse 6.  
Cornell 27, Yale 0.  
Penn 28, Columbia 13.  
San Francisco 32, Fordham 26.  
Harvard 22, Army 21.  
Colgate 32, Brown 14.  
Maryland 14, North Carolina 7.  
Holy Cross 53, NYU 6.  
Princeton 60, Lafayette 7.  
Maine 49, Connecticut 19.  
Mississippi 25, Tulane 6.  
Tennessee 27, Alabama 13.  
Duke 55, VPA 6.  
Virginia 34, VMI 14.  
William & Mary 35, North Carolina State 28.  
Georgia Tech 27, Auburn 7.  
Florida 33, Vanderbilt 13.  
Kentucky 35, Villanova 13.  
Indiana 35, Ohio State 10.  
Michigan 21, Iowa 0.  
Oklahoma A&M 27, Drake 14.  
Minnesota 39, Nebraska 20.  
Wisconsin 21, Purdue 7.  
Colorado 20, Kansas State 7.  
Oklahoma 33, Kansas 21.  
Iowa State 21, Missouri 14.  
Northwestern 16, Navy 7.  
Miami (M.) 7, Ohio University 0.  
Ohio Wesleyan 21, Denison 14.  
Bradley 34, New Mexico A&M 6.  
Tulsa 27, Marquette 21.  
Dayton 21, Chattanooga 6.  
Albion 33, Wilmington 13.  
Central State (O.) 19, Tennessee State 7.  
Wittenberg 26, Marietta 0.  
Southern California 21, California 14.  
Stanford 21, Santa Clara 14.  
UCLA 41, Oregon 0.  
Illinois 27, Washington 20.  
Washington State 26, Oregon State 13.  
Brigham Young 20, Wyoming 20 (tie).  
Houston 35, Hardin-Simmons 27.  
Louisiana Tech 20, Northwestern Louisiana State 6.  
Texas Southern 19, Kentucky State 14.  
Savannah 28, Mississippi College 0.  
Massachusetts 40, Rhode Island 7.  
Rochester 7, Vermont 7.  
South Dakota 27, Morningside (A.) 7.  
Waynesburg 31, Bethany 0.  
Randolph Macon 38, Johns Hopkins 7.  
Findlay 21, DePue 7.

## Speedy Cubs Clip Yearlings, 25-7

By SAM BLAIR

A devastating Baylor ground attack spelled defeat for the Texas freshmen in Waco Friday night as the Yearlings dropped their season opener to the Cubs, 25-7.

Some 1,500 fans saw the two freshman squads slug it out on even terms in the first half, and then watch the Cubs deliver the knockout punch with three quick touchdowns after the intermission.

Baylor's speedy backs had a yards via the land route. A trio busy evening, accounting for 340 of these operatives were chiefly responsible for the Cub T-model running machine moving at such a tremendous clip. Allan Jones, Charlie Smith and L. G. Dupree carried the ball for 136, 102 and 90 yards respectively, thus accounting for more than two-thirds of their club's rushing total.

Coach Ox Emerson's Yearlings displayed an adequate offense but completely lacked a defense capable of coping with the Cubs' speed.

The Texas crew was first to alter the appearance of the scoreboard, driving 72 yards midway in the opening period for its lone tally. Quarterback Ferdie Burkett put the Yearlings in scoring position when he picked up Chester Simcik's fumble and scampered 35 yards to the Cub 22. Fullback Ed Kelley hit the middle for 16 and another first down and then tallied two plays later on a 5-yard burst through right guard. Kenneth Harlow a 240-pound

guard, converted to give the Yearlings a short-lived 7-0 advantage.

Baylor guard Russell Barnett started his team on the road to victory in the second quarter when he snared Burkett's jump pass and returned it to the Texas 22.

The Cubs' cause was aided by a 15-yard penalty which moved the ball to the 7. Dupree countered for the Cubs on fourth down, sweeping left end from 2 yards out. Smith missed the extra point attempt and the Yearlings held a 7-6 halftime advantage.

Then came the third quarter, and the Baylor attack broke loose in all its fury. Starting from their 32, the Cubs rolled 68 yards to paydirt with Dupree circling right end for the final 4 and the score. Smith made his only successful conversion and the Cubs held a 13-7 lead.

The Yearlings couldn't move after receiving the kickoff and Baylor was off to the races again. Jones covered 52 yards on a reverse to set the stage for quarterback Frank Peschel's scoring sneak from the 2 on the following play.

Texas made its only other serious threat shortly thereafter when Burkett pounced on a Cub fumble on the Baylor 16. Simcik and Quinn combined to move the ball 9 yards goalward but then the Yearling machine sputtered to a halt and the Cubs took charge on their 9.

The game entered its final stanza and Baylor marched again. Running plays punched the pigskin to the Texas 25 and then Peschel, apparently unworried by the swarm of Yearling defenders converging upon him, tossed a payoff strike to Dupree in the end zone to conclude the evening's activities for all practical purposes.

Sharp defensive play was noted for its absence throughout most of the contest but the Cubs' Barnett and fleetfooted Tommy Salmon, a halfback, joined Texas' Harlow to give lovers of that phase of the game an occasional thrill.

### 'Mural' Schedule

**MONDAY**  
Touch Football  
Class B  
8 o'clock  
Sigma Nu vs. Acaad  
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Theta Xi  
H.A. Club vs. CHS Courts  
8 o'clock  
Brackenridge Hall vs. AIME  
University Christian Church vs. BSU  
Class A  
7 o'clock  
Westminster vs. Hill  
SRD Darkhouses vs. Norco Arms  
8 o'clock  
Dorm G-H vs. Prather Hall  
Blomquist Swedes vs. Winner Whites  
Wildcats-YMCA  
**TENNIS SINGLES**  
Class B  
4 o'clock  
Herbert Hill vs. Harold Kleinman  
Russell Harwood vs. John Hopper  
Henry Sebesta vs. Carl Wilson  
5 o'clock  
Winner Agnew-Sturman vs. Winner Stephens-Young  
John Fortran vs. Sam Newman  
Winner McFall-Buckley vs. Winner Ashby-Cawood  
Dudley Sharp vs. Winner Arnold-Williams  
**CLASS A**  
4 o'clock  
John Sullivan vs. George Cobb  
John Kipp vs. Pete Quynner  
Winner Clark-Martin vs. Dixon DeGraaf  
4 o'clock  
Mickey Boves vs. Jerry Barber  
Robert McCalg vs. Doug Hart  
Larry Weiner vs. Stanley Rosenberg  
John Selman vs. Stan Warburton  
Chas. Atchison vs. Sam Boswell  
5 o'clock  
Winner Lautherstein-Arnett vs. Don Perwein  
Tommy McCampbell vs. Bob Landes  
Francis Shoup vs. Newton Raser  
Jerry Burton vs. Jas. McCartney  
Thomas Tipton vs. Winner Waisson-Wheeler  
Overton Shelshire vs. Palmer Cummings  
Jon. Smith vs. Leon Lambert  
Albert Cox vs. Wm. Reed Williams  
**BADMINTON SINGLES**  
John Valerius vs. Clark Kleinschmidt  
Jim Brown vs. David Murray  
Gene Burke vs. Walter Shadde  
Robt. Smith vs. A. D. Moore  
Ed Frost vs. Palmer Cummings  
Richard Womack vs. Bill Harris  
Wm. Ryan vs. Dabney Coleman  
Clay McCaughey vs. Philip Nelson  
Robt. Rosen vs. Chas. Gilmore  
7:45 o'clock  
Billy Foster vs. Allen Locklin  
Jas. Saunders vs. Allen Locklin  
Louis Vuillemin vs. Timmy Cummings  
Ken Dunlap vs. John Raddock  
Chia-Chung Cheng vs. Ralph Tatum  
Thos. Leaster vs. Howell McCullough  
Chas. Fancher vs. Wilson Windle  
8:30 o'clock  
Jack Edwards vs. Wm. Glickrist  
Feller Shur vs. Tom Chalmers  
Vince Harkins vs. Arthur Koss  
Philip Bell vs. Chas. Collins  
8 o'clock  
Dory Wilcox vs. Warren Harris  
Gabriel Koenig vs. Warren Harris

## New Cage Scandal Adds Beard, Groza

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(P)—The spreading collegiate basketball fix scandal Saturday engulfed the University of Kentucky's fabulous 1948-49 team—one of the greatest in the history of the sport.

Investigators from the New York district attorney's office seized the two former all-American greats, Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, in Chicago, and ex-Kentucky team captain Dale Barnstable in Louisville.

After questioning, the investigators said, the three Saturday admitted accepting \$500 bribes each to shave the point spread in 1949 Invitational Tournament game March 14, 1949 in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Loyola of Chicago, underdog by around 10 points in that game whipped Kentucky 67-56 in a stunning upset.

The fix scandal now has implicated at least 34 players from seven teams. Other schools involved are Bradley, Toledo, CCNY, Manhattan, Long Island and New York U.

Groza and Beard, now stockholders and mainstay players on the professional Indianapolis Olympians of the National Basketball Association, were suspended from professional basketball after their arrest.

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## Surprising Owls Jolt SMU, 28-7

DALLAS, Oct. 20—(P)—A slashing Rice football team showing even the great Fred Benner something brilliant in a passing game, soundly trounced Southern Methodist University Saturday, 28-7.

It was Dan Drake who stole the passing magic of Benner, conqueror of Notre Dame a week ago, and routed the Mustangs. He threw three marvelous touchdown passes to sew up the game for the Owls.

It was considered an upset in many quarters—certainly the size of the margin was unexpected.

The other gem in the Owls' serial show was Bill Howton, left end, who gathered in all three of Drake's scoring passes.

Rice also displayed a solid running game that the Mustangs couldn't match. David (Kosse) Johnson, weighing in at only 177 pounds, crunched consistently through the SMU forward wall, once going all the way to score from 22 yards out.

Benner looked like he might come back with his old passing skill at times, but he never could hit pay dirt. The Owls were pounding him hard and he did not play all the time SMU had the ball. At least twice he was injured, finally leaving the game midway of the final period never to return.

In the first quarter, it looked like Jerry Norton's running would chase Rice out of the Cotton Bowl. Starting on the SMU 29, he ate up yardage with steady gains, aided by a 30-yard pass, Rusty Russell Jr. to Dave Powell, and short gains by Benton Muslewhite and Powell. With the ball on the Rice two, Norton charged over left guard for the only Pony score. Sam Stollenwerk converted. The drive covered 71 yards.

Then Rice got in the game. On the first play of the second period, Johnson, playing a powerful ground game, broke over right tackle to score standing up from the Mustang 22. Bill Wright's kick was good, as they were in the other Owl scoring.

Shortly thereafter, Drake unlimbered his passing arm. With the ball on the Rice 48, he hurried to Howton who took the ball on Mustang 40 and raced down the sidelines to tally.

That broke the Mustangs' back, but more was to come. In the fourth period, Drake passed to Howton for 62 and a score and late in the game he hurried to Howton again, this time for 28 yards and a tally.

## Isbell Paces Bears Over Raiders, 40-20

WACO, Oct. 20—(P)—Larry Isbell showed his teammates how to do things in a hurry Saturday, personally figuring in the first three touchdowns as Baylor ripped upstart Texas Tech, 40-20.

Isbell, who completed 13 of 18 passes and played little more than two quarters, sneaked one yard for a tally and shot 10 and 9-yard scoring passes to ends Bob Trout and Stanley Williams in the second quarter.

The crafty Baylor quarterback got hot after Tech blocked one of his punts in the first period to set up a Tech touchdown.

A 13-yard pass, Junior Arterburn to Bobby Cavazos, helped move Tech goalward.

Jim Turner whipped around right end from the 3 to shoot Tech into a 6-0 lead.

That was all for Tech until the final period, when Baylor was using second and third-stringers.

A blocked Tech punt, recovered by Baylor end Bob Trout on the Tech one, gave the Bears a quick third-quarter score as Francis Davidson dived over for the first touchdown of his varsity career. Richard Parma powered over from the one after another Tech miscue, a fumble by Arterburn gave Baylor possession on Tech's 27.

Even with Isbell resting on the bench, the Baylor passing attack clicked beautifully for a 55-yard touchdown. Jimmy Davenport tossed to Williams, who streaked down the left sideline and outraced pursuers.

Bobby Cavazos, the lad who scored three times against TCU last week, turned in a brilliant 88-yard scamper, sweeping outside right tackle and down the right sideline, then cutting back and sidestepping the Baylor safety to break into the clear.

Turner bulled over from the six to terminate a 48-yard Tech drive. Baylor was threatening on Tech's 10 as the game ended.

**Fem Cage Clinic Held**  
The Intercollegiate League girls' basketball clinic sponsored by the Austin Board of Women Officials, the Department of Physical and Health Education, and the Department of Physical Training for Women, was held Saturday morning at the Women's Gym. Miss Mamie Lou Pipkin, assistant director of intramural athletics for women, was in charge.

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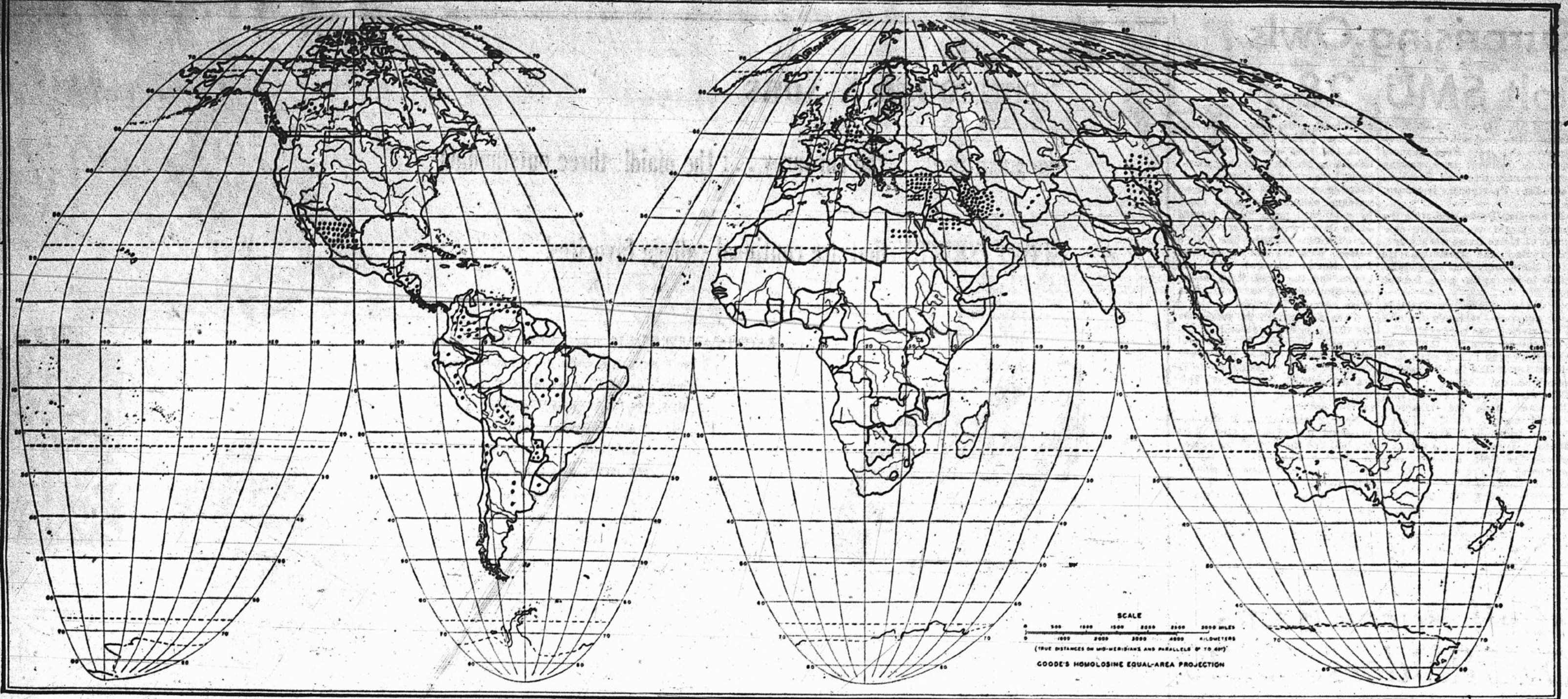


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FROM THE FOUR corners of the world come the University's foreign student body, this year the largest it has ever been. Each dot on the map above represents one of the 400 students registered at UT from outside the country. Until last year the majority of foreign students came from Latin American countries and foreign student work originated because of the large Latin American constituency. Now there are many students from the Far East, Europe,

and principally the Middle Eastern countries, which surpassed Latin America last year in representation. Students who make this campus an international one come from Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Honduras, Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Other Western Hemisphere countries are Canada, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Netherlands West Indies, and Puerto Rico. Turkey, Palestine, Lebanon, Israel, Iran, Iraq, Egypt, Cyprus, and Afghanistan represent the Middle Eastern countries. Others are Austria, Ceylon, China, Czechoslovakia, Britain, Estonia, France Germany, Greece, Hungary, India, and Japan.

Also Korea, Latvia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Australia, Norway, Philippines, Poland, Spain, Yugoslavia, and Malaysia. The majority of students are registered in the School of Engineering but the graduate school holds a close second. Arts and Sciences is third. This week, beginning today, has been officially designated International Week in honor of these visitors from other lands.

## President's Hello

Cordial greetings to all foreign students. Students from foreign lands have always been very welcome at The University of Texas for two very good reasons: First, we believe that in living and associating with our own students, foreign students will understand better the real America and the viewpoint of its people, so when they return home they can serve as real ambassadors, promoting international good will; and second, we think it is excellent for our own students to meet and live with foreign students so that they will come to acquire a real tolerance for the feelings, beliefs and viewpoints of peoples of other races and other creeds. Such an understanding—based on personal experience—is the first step in creating an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect upon which any lasting peace must be founded.

I hope that your years here will be happy ones and that when you return home you will cherish a real friendliness for the people of this country.

THEOPHILUS S. PAINTER  
President, Main University

## Schedule of Events

**Sunday—**  
3 — Tryouts for International Talent Show, YMCA.  
**Monday—**  
4-6 — Coffee Hour sponsored by foreign student clubs, International Room, Texas Union.  
**Tuesday—**  
11:30 — Presentation of honorary international citizenship to Governor Allan Shivers by University foreign students, Capitol Building.  
7:30 — Movies on Middle East sponsored by Arabic Students' Association, YMCA.  
**Wednesday—**  
4 — Reception for foreign students sponsored by Austin and Campus League of Women Voters, Carothers dormitory.  
7:30 — "US Foreign Policy and Latin America" topic for Great Issues, Dr. Lewis Hanke.  
**Thursday—**  
7:30 — International Talent Show, Music Recital Hall.  
**Friday—**  
8 — International Ball and Carnival, Texas Union Main Ballroom.

## Sick List

**STUDENT HEALTH CENTER**  
Barlene Barton, Jerry Alfred Bass, Herbert Kollyn, Darwin, Francis Judah Fouts, Lella Guerrero, Richard Hanson, Martha Jean Hunt, Mario Luenaga, Curtis Harry Mahla, William Lewis Marr, Athalia Moore, Henry Simpson Moore, Frederick B. Nelson, Bernard Nominally, Mark B. Rednick, James Durwood Seitz, Patricia Ann Sheerin, Jorge Faustino Sotomayor, Franklin Bruce Springfield, Allen Louis Stiller, Valerie Frances Venable, and Seymour Weisfeld.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published to Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holidays and examination periods, and semi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.  
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**Night Amateur Editor** Jo Ann Dickerson

# Thoughts of Students FROM EGYPT ... FROM TEXAS ...

By ANDRE NAHMIA

Many times during the last few years you might have opened your Daily Texan and read about international students at UT having this or that activity, or thinking this and that about their own country's problems, or about Texas, or even about American girls. You might have asked yourself: "Why is there so much fuss made over foreign students—why are they so much in the news? There are only 400 or so on the campus, why should they be emphasized more than the several hundreds of San Antonians or Houstonites or Dallasites? We're as important as they are, aren't we?"

Sure you're important—we all are important. But have you stopped to think that, whereas you might take a guess at what another Texan's views and attitudes might be, yet how much do you know about those of the European, or the Arab, the Indian, or the South American? How do they think, how do they act, how do they feel about important issues? Are they any different from you? If so, how?

But some of you might question: "Well, why is it important anyway that I know how foreigners are? Why not just live our own way, let them live their way, and we'll all be happy?" Such a way of thinking would be fine if the US were a country walled around with an inviolable fence and where no one could get in or out. It is quite obvious that such is not the case. Distances do not mean anything any longer, and we find ourselves in a compact world where we have to live with people from more than 60 other nations. Who are those people? What are they like?

And that is where the 400 or so foreign students can help you. They are the bearers of the culture they were born in and which is so unfamiliar to most Americans who have not travelled abroad. These 400 are, in a way, good-will ambassadors from their people to the people of the United States. They are your friends. Students from abroad come to the US to study in many fields of knowledge, particularly the physical sciences. But were they to take in that technical knowledge, put on their hats and go home, they stay would not be a real success. They are under the same pressure of studies as you are, and they do not take the time to find out more about America or if they do not share of their background as fully as possible with Americans, they lose an excellent opportunity to create more friendship and understanding between their people and the American people.

The best way I found myself to learn about the American people and their huge country was to hitch-hike across the continent during the summer vacations. But I am sure there are other ways—many of them right here on the campus. An invitation to your home for a meal, or a ride to a foreign student holiday—or for Christmas, a party with a foreign student

dent, a bull session over a cup of coffee, talking over the lecture you both attended together, meeting them at the various gatherings, like the ones you read about in the Texan—these are some of the things that have the human appeal to everyone.

Students from abroad have certain problems of their own where you can be of great help to them. They might have language difficulties (imagine yourself in an Arabic or Brazilian university). They often have financial difficulties due to dollar shortages all over the world. The newness of things in America might bewilder them at first; they might have difficulty understanding what's going on at a pep rally or a football game.

We are your guests, we all appreciate your hospitality, and we are extremely grateful for the opportunity to be here. But we do not want to be considered as "rare specimens"—we just want to be considered as individuals with perhaps a different background and perhaps different kinds of problems.

We believe it is by contact with you, in the different places where we can meet together, that mutual friendship and appreciation can evolve—a step towards the bigger goal of appreciation and friendship among the nations of the world.

The International Center has come a long way from the half-a-dime space in the history department that it once occupied in 1946. This fall 90 new international students, coming from all over the world, entered the University. The total number of international students at the University now has hit a peak of about 400.

Interest in these "ambassadors without portfolio" began at UT in 1941, when Joe Neal was named co-ordinator of inter-american student activities. After the war, he became foreign student advisor, and since then the International Center hasn't stopped growing.

At present two rooms in B Hall, furnished by the Austin Rotary Club, comprise the center. From it, Mr. Neal and his assistant, Mrs. Viola Garza, attend to scholarships, housing, health, course advising, and extra-curricular activities of all foreign students.

The latest activity being planned right now is a full program for International Week to be observed starting today. The international students are hoping the entire University will help them celebrate. Mr. Neal said.

A convention of Foreign Students was held here, December 1949, and

By ANNE CHAMBERS

This article seems trite before it is begun.

With all our technology, new methods of accomplishing things, and a generally different and modern way to live, no one has yet come up with a substitute or newer way to express "brotherhood of man," "international friendship," and the sort.

Perhaps the old adage that familiarity breeds contempt is the reason why those expressions don't mean any longer. They have been used for so many hundreds of years. Or perhaps they don't seem applicable in our time of intense power politics and sovereign aggressiveness.

But these ideas have always been the underdog in world relations. Many impetuous plans to achieve world unity and harmony have come and gone for centuries, as have their leaders, but the idea of doing it through individual conviction never dies, nor have there ever ceased to be people devoted to achieving that very end. Could that be because basically the individual person has always held the ultimate solution to international discord? We would like to think so.

If we are the generation that

must assume the making of order out of chaos, why do we ignore the fact that often charity begins at home?

The thought of guns in Korea and Egypt and fights in the United Nations creates in most of us a "want-to-do-something" attitude, but we quickly and happily dismiss that attitude by saying that we are helpless, and why worry over an impossibility?

Our real challenge lies not in New York or Seoul, but here. And we have too often failed to meet that challenge. Last year a German boy, here for only one year's study, was made the scapegoat for many people's prejudices toward a whole nation and its actions. If he carried a favorable impression of American students back to his country, it was only because he possessed a greater and deeper tolerance than we did.

A young girl from the Philippines was so completely misunderstood by the group with which she lived that her life was made miserable—almost completely destroyed—by her avid eagerness to learn about Americans. That occurred only because the other girls had no desire to learn of her customs nor to teach her ours.

The reason given for the student government denial last year of a World Student Service Fund drive—that it didn't concern our campus—was completely fallacious. Other campuses chose to send books medicines clothing to poverty-stricken students all over the world but we preferred to remain isolationists and deny the bond and obligation of those who have to those who have not.

Generally, we are letting our own "ambassadors without portfolio," the 400 foreign students on the campus, move within the vacuum of themselves. Too few American students ever try to make the fellowship truly an international one. We let it remain simply "foreign."

The foreign students have added color and warmth to a depersonalized campus. Certainly they have individual faults, as do we all, but they possess a collective spirit and contribution which asks only for the reward of our interest in them and understanding of them.

Some would remark that to create understanding one must take into consideration the background of a person and slowly change and develop his ideas, one cannot force principles down his psychological throat. True enough, but it's the exposure that counts. A person's conceptions don't widen by keeping them walled up inside.

We have 400 opportunities to try our own hand in the struggle on a basis that is much more rewarding to us at present and to all in the future. And, after all, an individual never trite.

## Firing Line

**Band Uniforms**  
TO THE EDITOR:

Judging from the recent letters to the Texan by students of the University and other interested persons and from the general opinions expressed on the campus, there are several grave misconceptions about the new style of uniforms recently purchased by the Longhorn Band.

Most people seem to think that the band is changing completely from the present style of uniform to a military style, and that the cowboy uniforms are to be junked and never worn again. They couldn't be more wrong. The present plan is to wear the cowboy uniform any time the Longhorns are playing an out-of-state team and at any parades and performances when the use of these uniforms would add color and prestige to the band.

It has been evident to those close to the band for the past two or three years that the band needed a supplementary set of uniforms. In the first place, the cowboy uniforms are rapidly wearing out, mainly because of lack of proper cleaning. It takes almost two weeks to clean a set of uniforms. In the past this meant that the uniforms could be cleaned only before the beginning of the season and once during the season—the week before the Aggie game. With two sets of uniforms, either set may be cleaned at any time it is necessary.

Before the style of the new uniforms was agreed upon, serious consideration was given to other types of cowboy uniforms, but no types could be found that were not already used by other campus organizations or that could compare in quality with the present type. The uniform committee then turned to the so-called military style. This style of uniform presents a neater and more impressive appearance on the field than the cowboy type. Also it is a more appropriate uniform for concerts than the cowboy uniform.

The band is breaking no precedent in using military style uniforms. Actually the precedent is in favor of this style of uniform because it was used by the band for over ten years before the present cowboy uniforms were purchased; these uniforms being worn for the first time at the Aggie game in 1946. The student body of 1946 was violently opposed to the use of military uniforms, and therefore we feel that once the present student body has a chance to view the new uniforms en masse on the field, they will be accepted as wholeheartedly as were the cowboy uniforms. After all who can pass judgment on something he has never seen?

FIELD ROEBUCK JR.,  
President,  
Longhorn Band

**Only Ten Bucks**

TO THE EDITOR:  
The University has an investment of about \$120,000.00.

Investment of this sum brings the school about \$2,500,000 every year. Do you think the administration could spend about \$10 of that amount to place a mirror in then men's room in the basement of the Journalism Building?  
BRUCE ROCHE

## Trouble Maker

TO THE EDITOR:  
Being a liberal Southerner, I heartily agree... that long overdue changes are being made concerning the status of the Negro. However, the Negro himself is slowly and unobtrusively taking the place to which he is justly entitled...

As R.A.K. in his letter in the Firing Line October 18 points out, there is no problem at this school. If Mr. Ladwig is merely interested in stirring up a controversy, why doesn't he go to some state dominated by the Klu Klux Klan?  
EUGENE H. TROUTZ

## Better Reading

TO THE EDITOR:  
Who is this Yankee Bill Ladwig who has come to the University to stir up trouble? After reading Truman's Little Man Ladwig's letter I have decided that Bibber's Little Man (on the campus) makes for much better reading.

JACK YOUNG

## Official Notices

Vitro Corporation of America has openings for technical, personnel, and business graduates. Call at B. Hall 117 for applications.

JOE FARRAR, Director  
Student Employment Bureau  
All those who are interested in commissions in the United States Navy come to B. Hall 117 by Monday, October 22, to obtain questionnaires and make appointments with Commander Heine who will be on the campus, Tuesday, October 23.

JOE FARRAR, Director  
Student Employment Bureau  
Articles left unclaimed in the Texas Union Lost and Found will be sold at public auction at the Union at noon, Thursday, October 25.

## Job Opportunities

Full-time, permanent positions now available at the University of Texas campus together with a brief description of the minimum requirements are as follows:  
Custodial worker—Negro boy desired for general cleaning job.  
Food service worker—white woman to help with kitchen work.  
Laboratory machine—this job requires high quality, high precision work. The individual should have many years of experience preferably in a tool and die shop.  
Senior clerk-typist—typing speed of 50 words per minute, experience required, must have a knowledge of husband and wife relations.  
CHAS. E. WATSON, JR., Director



Girl of the Week

# Four Different Palates Have Maria in a Stew

By JERRY RAFSHOON

Life can be a problem when four girls get together in an apartment and only one of them can cook. Especially so if all five are from different countries.

This was the situation which faced Maria Magalhaes of Baie, Brazil, when she took an apartment with girls from Colombia, the Philippine Islands, Venezuela, and Egypt. But everything seemed to work out fine and as Maria says, many cooking experiments have taken place since July.

July was the month when approximately 50 foreign students came to the University as part of the orientation program held in the United States for foreign students. In this group were representatives from many of the nations of the world. They join with the other foreign students at the University and all over the world in celebrating International Week, which begins today.

When she arrived in the United States, Maria intended to stay for four months, but claims she likes it here so much that she decided to stay for a year, until next June. Her decision was helped by a scholarship from the State of Texas to work in the Department of Romance Languages at the University.

Born in Baie, Brazil, she was educated at the School of Philosophy in Baie, where she received a bachelor of arts degree. Since then she has taught English to high school students in her home

town. "Brazilian students are very enthusiastic to learn the language of the United States," says Maria, "especially when it is taught on a practical usage level rather than strictly from a textbook."

In addition to assisting in the Portuguese laboratory at the University, Maria has been taking some courses to help her after she goes back to her home. They include English grammar, techniques of teaching English as a foreign language, speech, government, and grammar of modern English.

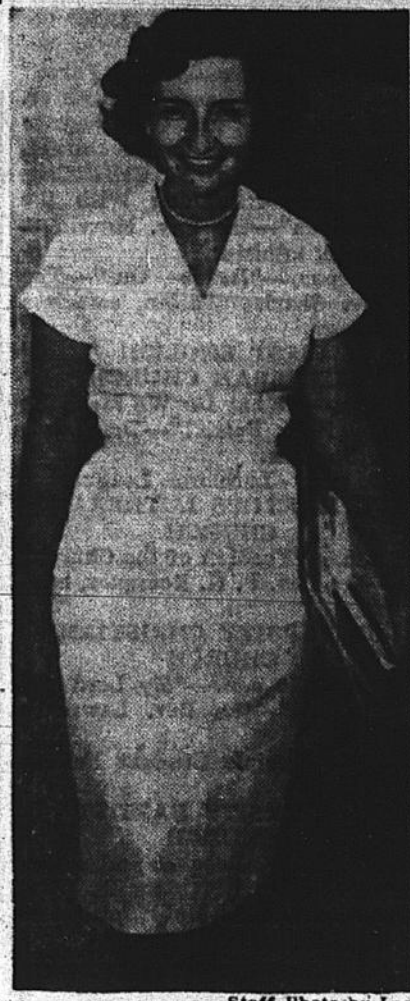
Since leaving her native land by plane, Maria has done quite a bit of traveling after landing in New York. From there she flew to Washington where she spent two months and followed with a train trip to Texas. But that wasn't the end of her sightseeing experiences as she has been visiting throughout the huge state of Texas and Mexico.

Maria loves the United States, Texas, and the University. The main reason for this is the people, Maria says. Everyone has been wonderful to her since she came here.

"This trip has been an excellent experience for me and others for it has helped us to understand the peoples of the world as humans instead of populations of abstract countries," explained Maria.

"I am looking forward to telling my classes of my experiences in this country," Maria went on

to say. "They will be especially interested to hear if I met any genuine cowboys."



Staff Photo by Lee MARIA MAGALHAES

## Mica Seeks Frash Beauty Nominations

Mica will begin taking nominations for Freshman Beauty Monday in Texas Union 307. Judging will begin Friday.

An annual contest, the beautiful freshman will be presented both nights of the "Forty Acre Follies," November 9 and 10.

Nomination blanks and information about the contest can be obtained in Mica's offices. Objective qualifications for contestants are that they have less than 30 hours of credits as of September 14, are now registered in the University and are in good standing.

"Anyone can nominate, and as many nominations can be made as beautiful freshmen can be found," the Mica office said.

Nominating will close at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Judging will be held Friday and Saturday, and the final choice will be made November 8.

## House Chairmen Will Be Introduced At General Meet

Purposes and goals of the House Chairmen's Association will be explained at its first general meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union 315-316.

Fern Haltom, president, and Joan Wilson, vice-president, are in charge of the program.

Organized as a co-ordinating body for the residents of University-approved houses, the House Chairmen's Association also serves as a liaison body between the girls, the Dean of Women's Office, and campus activities.

New house chairmen who will be introduced at Wednesday's meeting are Jo McCoubrey, Darlene Varley, Marjorie Britsch, Ethylee Raab, Jody Taylor, Ann Diller, Jerrie Hejl, Martha Keller, Caroline Williams, Jean Mallan, Mary Ellen King, Nancy Lipps, Annette Stewart, Mickey Allen, Diane Hierholzer, Mary White, Joan Wilson, Ann Venable, Carmelita Celaya, Marsha Mutchnick, Norma Brooks, June Meetz, Helen Houston, Diane Peyton, Anabel Shotts.

Also Gene Red, Shirley Leach, Liligene Pace, Joan Herweck, Nancy Teague, Ruth Ann Dyden, Katherine High, Barbara Jordan, Florence Luderus, Barbara Bain, Etta Morrell, Mae Scherf, Marjorie Denton, Joy Bixler, Betty Dean Lennon, Kathleen Mae, Vaudre Beal, Shirley Fleming, Joan Collonge, Gretchen Thankhouse, Meg Dunbar, Lois Mendle, Virginia Baker, Patricia Faulk, Della Henry, and Agnes David.

Modeled at the Bob Hope show was a nylon net of stripes of moss pink, sea green and white. Flowers bordered the form-fitting top.

For wintry gaiety, there is saucy Shamokin worsted plaid topping a frosted organza skirt worn with a wide black patent-leather belt. Combined with this is a fitted packet with long sleeves and wide

# Miss Alice Archer Is Married To A. C. Bull in Austin Ceremony

Miss Alice Archer, University ticket manager, was married to A. C. Bull, vice-president of the American National Bank in Austin, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the University Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Harry M. Moffett officiated.

Mrs. Bull, who has been ticket manager since 1930, will leave that post November 1. The couple will make their home in Austin.

Concerning her leaving, Athletic Director Dana X. Bible said Saturday, "We can not hope to replace Alice, but she certainly goes with our best wishes."

"Miss Archer performed a very difficult assignment with splendid results. As football ticket manager, she made a lot of friends with her tact, diplomacy, good judgment and patience."

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. T. J. Archer Sr., of Holland. Mr. Bull is a native of Austin and a member of a prominent family.

Barbara Bedford Kirkpatrick and John James Hannan were married in Taylor October 17.

Mrs. Hannan, a graduate of Taylor High School, received a bachelor of science degree from Texas State College for Women and continued her work toward her degree to qualify as a hospital technician at the University and the Brackenridge School of Nursing. Mr. Hannan is a graduate of St. Mary's High School of Taylor and St. Edward's University in Austin.

Wanda Sue Dean, former student, was married to Lt. Barton C. Libby in a double-ring ceremony in Houston September 15. Lt. Libby is a graduate of the

University of Houston and is stationed at Ellington Field.

Lura Virginia Hebel, former University student, was married to Ensign Richard F. Bradberry September 12 at Moffett Field, Calif.

The bridegroom is a jet pilot recently returned from Korea.

Marion Joyce Edelstein and Melvin Cohen were married in Brownsville October 14. The bride is a University graduate and member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Upon their return from a honeymoon in Mexico City, they will be at home in Houston.

Carolyn Munday will be married to Kimball Stuart Watson December 27.

Miss Munday, a junior at the University, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Watson is a candidate for a degree in petroleum engineering from the University this year. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding date of Miss Doro-

University and has been employed at radio station KVET. Mr. Winter received his master of arts degree in geology from the University and is now employed with the Humble Oil and Refining Company in Jackson, Ala.

Bettie Jean Burton and C. Victor Winter were married October 6 in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel.

Mrs. Winter graduated from the

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# Nylon Net, Satin, and Velvet Highlight New Drag Fashions

By KERA LANEY

Yards and yards of fluffy nylon net, sparkling with rhinestones and beads in intricate designs are on the drag—as in New York—in the loveliest forms for the coming year.

Deep burnished gold in two layers of nylon net is shown in a pattern of gold sequins traced over a full skirt and a tight bodice. Another impression is a bouffant skirt with many puffy ruffles, a strapless top trimmed in a regal purple taffeta.

One dinner dress is of caramel satin, queenly and gracious for that special occasion, with slimming lines and a nylon plissed stole.

Something new by Tina Leser, a three-piece combination, is pert and pretty. It has a strapless top, flowered and bordered in velvet, a creamy felt skirt in a perfect circle with a square stole repeating the gay cerise and trimmed with a fringe of kelly green wool.

A Cell Chapman original is shown in French Chantilly lace and a delicately traced design of rhinestones topping the full skirt of snowy nylon net.

## ADS Honors Texas Newsmen

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, sponsored a breakfast for the Texas Press Association in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel Saturday.

At a meeting after the breakfast, Alan Scott, associate professor of journalism and sponsor of ADS, gave a talk on "copy," and Ernest A. Sharpe, assistant professor of journalism, spoke on "Headlines."

The meeting was a newspaper ad clinic sponsored by the Texas Press Association.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, are Hubert S. Finkelstein, Alton E. Ford, Robert W. Jackson, Charlie Joslin, Robert Eugene Lange, Albert O. Lexington, and Dan M. Lowe.

Also James R. Mayberry, Millard G. Payne Jr., Aaron Pearlman, Robert N. Pearce, Elliott Pooley, Charles W. Ransdell, Robert Eugene Schwartz, William J. Stone Jr., Marvin D. Tobias, Alan R. Williams Jr., and William Hallman.

Strawberry sherbert in more nylon net with layers of ruffles, and a tiny triple layered cape is for the very femme fatale.

For the extra full skirt on any formal there is a plastic hoop which folds up into a tiny plastic box. Colorless and practical, it bends any way for any style.

A paper-stiff smokey taffeta, trimmed in subtle rose, is dominated with a side drape which combines petals and beads with nylon net. This is for the sophisticated co-ed.

## Greek Gambits

# Delta Zeta to Hold 'Founder's Day' Dinner

Delta Zeta sorority members will commemorate their Founders' Day Sunday evening with a banquet at the Hitchin' Post.

Several alumni will attend the banquet, which will precede a candlelight ceremony.

Zeta Tau Alpha is studying improvements of external and internal relationships of sorority life at its Wimberly retreat.

Responsibilities of sisterhood within the sorority is the topic of Mrs. Mary Margaret Frazier, advertising director of The Daily Texan. Charles Roberts, religious co-ordinator, will talk on "Making the Most of Your Sorority Life Through Education and Religion."

Jody Holland is in charge of the retreat.

Sixty members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorority went on a retreat Saturday at Cypress Spring Camp in Wimberly and will return Sunday.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity held its annual Founder's Day Banquet Friday evening. Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, and Jitter Nolen, director of the Student Union, were the main speakers at the dinner.

Before the banquet, Bruce Hallmark, Bill Armstrong, Tom Berry, and Anthony Brocado were initiated into Phi Kappa Sigma.

In a recent fraternity election, Bob Moise was made social chair-

man; Bill Oeffinger, second vice-president; Danny Bruce, Inter-Fraternity Council representative; and Don Fletcher, corresponding secretary.

New officers for Phi Kappa Tau fraternity have been announced. Gene St. Clair has been elected president. Other officers are Leonard Huber, vice-president; John Eliason, corresponding secretary; Don Duncan, recording secretary; John Anderson, treasurer; Corky Weaver, social chairman.

Also George Sarraffian, sgt.-at-arms; Kent Broyhill, pledge master; Jim Faulk, rush chairman; Jim Leonard, parliamentarian; and the inter-fraternity council representative, Jerry Walker.

Dorothy Thornton was elected president of the Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class. Marietta Horton was elected vice-president; Sally Emerine, secretary; Betty Jo Parkinson, treasurer; and Janice Ray, chaplain.

Tau Delta Phi fraternity will entertain Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority at a dessert party Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. The fraternity pledges will present a short skit.

## Social Calendar

- SUNDAY**  
2-5—Czech Club picnic, Bull Creek.  
3-8:30—Sigma Iota Epsilon picnic, Club Hut, Barton Springs.  
3-8—San Antonio Club picnic, Bull Creek.  
4-6—Weinberger residence open house.  
6-9—Tau Delta Phi, dessert party for Alpha Epsilon Phi.

**UT Ex Killed in Car Crash**  
Lt. Cmdr. Leonard Tobin Johnson, former University student, was killed in an automobile accident at Fort Ord, Calif., Thursday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at Carbondale, Ill.

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in blue or rose nylon net. Sizes 10 to 12 or the be-ruffled

nylon net that barely brushes your pretty ankles. In red, kelly,

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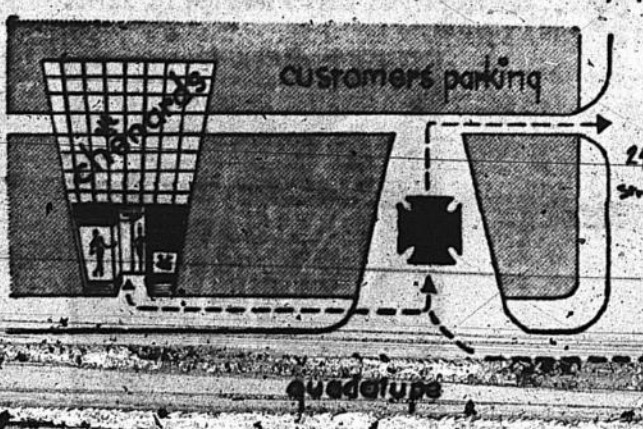
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of make-him-want-to-dance dresses. Second Floor.

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2-3 hours . . . 25c  
All day . . . 50c

1 hour free parking for customers with ANY purchase



At The Churches

# Wesley Foundation Plans Skit Program

The philosophy of the Wesley Foundation will be presented Sunday evening after the Fellowship Supper.

The program, in the form of a skit, will be narrated by John Worrell.

Glenn Brooks, chairman of the social action commission, is in charge of the program.

A Bible study of the Book of Romans will be held Tuesday at the Lutheran Student Center at 1 and 6 p.m. Mrs. Lewis P. Speaker will speak at a Dorothy Dix dinner.

A square dance will be held Friday. Dancers meet at the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

A Hebrew reading class will be held at Hillel Foundation Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m.

A class in Yiddish will start Wednesday at 7 p.m. and one in conversational Hebrew will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m.

A Hillel discussion group will listen to the "Eternal Light" broadcasts Sunday mornings at 10:15. After each program Jacob Mandel will lead a discussion on the topic of the broadcast.

The discussions are open.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a "Surprise Night" after its regular meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Gethsemane Parish House, Sixteenth and Congress Streets. No one except the program chairman knows what the program will be—and he isn't talking.

## RENT TYPEWRITERS

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The Czech-Moravian Brethren Church has announced it will hold Sunday School services at the Wesley Foundation, 2438 Guadalupe, every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Students of this faith and other students are invited.



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LINE FORMS to the right as Ann Courter signs up a few more candidates for Theta Sigma Phi's annual "Ten Most Beautiful" contest. Standing in line (l. to r.) are Barbara Kelly, Bobbie Sherwood, Barbara Horn, and Libby Penner, Jerry Rafshoon (left) and Bill McAnelly.

## TSO's 10 Most Judging Starts Thursday Afternoon

Preliminary run-offs for the 474 girls registered in Time Stagers On's Most Beautiful contest will begin Thursday afternoon in the International room of the Texas Union.

Contestants numbered from one to 150 will compete from 2 to 3 p.m.; 151 to 300 from 3 to 4 p.m.; and 301 to 474 from 4 to 5 p.m. The girls will wear bathing suits and heels for this performance before five local judges.

Thursday night at 7 p.m. judges will pick the 25 most beautiful from the 50 they selected that afternoon. Girls will wear day dresses for this contest. Pictures of the 25 finalists will be sent to a New York artist for final selection.

Girls who have classes or other conflicts may change to another hour by calling the Journalism Building and asking for the Ten Most chairman, Johnnie Human, who will be on duty from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday, from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, and from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday to arrange for changes.

Judges for the contest will be W. D. Blunk, assistant to the Dean of Student Life; Jim G. Ashburne, lecturer in business services; Gail Adkins, program director at Radio House; Mrs. Irvin Goodfriend,

Austin businesswoman; and Irwin Coleman, the University's Most Typical Freshman Boy.

## UNIVERSITY STUDIO

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OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

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SAVE MONEY AT THE

## Town House

DAILY A LA CARTE MENU

Boneless Ocean Perch	75c
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(all a la carte orders served with crisp green salad, fresh fried potatoes and all the homemade hot rolls you want)

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These rich desserts daily:

- SKY-HI Lemon Pie
- Dutch Apple Pie
- Strawberry Shortcake
- Chocolate Malted Milk Cake

## Town House

Sixth at Lamar

## Over the T-Cup

## San Antonio Club Holds Picnic Today

The San Antonio Club will hold its fall picnic at Bull Creek Sunday afternoon. Activities will include baseball, weiner roasting,

and a general good time, George Tuttle, president, said.

All San Antonio students are invited to attend. The group will meet in front of the Union at 3 p.m., and transportation will be supplied for those who need it.

New officers for the organization are George Tuttle, president; Gus Hahn, vice-president; Marilyn Waltering, secretary; Berry Englund, treasurer; Loretta Lamb, social chairman; and Norma Dell Smith, reporter.

The next meeting will be held Thursday from 7-8 in Architecture Building 105.

John H. Payne squadron of the Arnold Air Society entertained prospective pledges at Old Seville Thursday night.

Squadron officers were introduced and plans for activities of the year were discussed.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity for men, will hold pledge ceremonies Monday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 401. Ed Naberhaus, vice-president said.

The Robert Hyl ranch will be the scene of the Czech Club picnic Sunday afternoon.

The group will meet in front of Littlefield Memorial Fountain at 1:30. Transportation will be provided.

Members, their guests, and any prospective members are invited to attend, Lillie Musil, secretary, said.

Officers are William Jurek, president; Jerry Kopecek, vice president; Mary F. Chupick, reporter; and Henry Tyroek, sergeant-at-arms.

Dr. Eduard Micek and Dr. Ernest Zizka are the club sponsors.

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Rae Ann



## Singers-Orchestra Will Combine Talents

It's a double-time pace from now on for the University Singers, who are rehearsing twice weekly for their first fall concert November 18 at 4 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium.

The 320-voice mixed chorus practices from 8 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday perfecting their three numbers for the concert, which will be given in conjunction with the 60-piece University Symphony Orchestra.

The first selection is "Prelude, Choral, and Fugue" by Bach, played by the orchestra. Johann Avert's arrangement will be used.

Three soloists will be in the second number, Mendelssohn's symphony cantata "Hymn of Praise." They are Helen Blount, soprano, Genevieve Taliaferro, mezzo-soprano, and Floyd Townsley, tenor.

Kodaly's "Te Deum," a massive religious work, will be led by soloists Dr. Archie Jones, bass; Mr. Townsley, Miss Blount, and Miss Taliaferro.

Alexander von Kreisler, distinguished conductor, opera director, and composer, will direct both the orchestra and the chorus.

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<b>SHOWTIME</b> AT INTERSTATE THEATRES <b>Pazarcant</b> <b>BING CROSBY</b> <b>JANE WYMAN</b> <b>HERE COMES THE GROOM</b>	<b>STATE</b> <b>JOSÉ FERRER</b> Academy Award Winner <b>Cyrano de Bergerac</b> de Bergerac MALA POWERS
<b>QUEEN</b> Edmond O'Brien Lincoln Scott <b>"TWO OF A KIND"</b> —plus— JANIS PAGE <b>"TWO GALS AND A GUY"</b>	<b>CAPITOL</b> Van Hefflin Evelyn Keyes <b>The Prowler</b>
<b>VARSAITY</b> FIRST AUSTIN SHOWING THE LOW-DOWN ON A COME-ON GIRL! <b>PICKUP</b> Starring REVERLY MICHAELS	<b>TEXAS</b> FIRST SHOW 2 P.M. <b>"THE BLUE LAMP"</b> FIRST AUSTIN SHOWING <b>AUSTIN</b> FIRST SHOW 2 P.M. GREGORY VIRGINIA PECK MAYO <b>"Captain Horatio Hornblower"</b> Color by TECHNICOLOR

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ROBERT ROUNSEVILLE  
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"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"—James Lentz and Blanche McKinney appear in a scene from the Barter Theater comedy of American Revolutionary days to be presented Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium.

Plays Here Monday

## Barter Producer Has Busy Schedule

By ORAN SCURLOCK

Robert Porterfield, producer of the Barter Theater's offering, "The Pursuit of Happiness," is typical of the American success story. The comedy will be presented in Hogg Auditorium Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Porterfield, besides being founder and producer of America's oldest and largest professional theatrical company, has had successful careers in New York, Hollywood, and Virginia. He has played in twenty-eight Broadway productions and has been featured in a number of Twentieth Century-Fox productions, including "The Yearling" and "Sergeant York."

A radio personality as well, Porterfield has appeared as guest star on a number of outstanding radio programs.

In Glade Spring, Virginia, he supervises the operation of his farm, which is shrinking an acre a year from his annual gift to Barter Award winners.

Added to this frantic schedule are a number of lectures, booked by Columbia Lecture Bureau across the nation each year. He also finds time to serve on the board of directors of the National Theater Assembly and the American Theater and Academy.

Some of the leading players in "The Pursuit of Happiness" are nationally known. The oldest member of the cast, in terms of years and service is Owen Phillips, who plays Colonel Mortimer Sherwood of the Virginia Light Horse Cavalry.

UT Musicians Perform For San Marcos Club

Three University musicians performed before the Crescendo Club in San Marcos last week. Martha Ann Martin, soprano, sang arias from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Verdi's "Othello," and Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue."

Dick Turbyfill, tenor, sang Meyerbeer's "O Paradiso," Bizet's "La Fleur," and Lalo's "Vraiment, ma Bien-Aimée."

Accompanist was Mrs. Lee Holmes.

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One of the busiest members of Barter's company, he serves in the dual capacity of director and actor.

Comfort Kirkland is played by the veteran trouper Dorothy Lavern, who has been in the entertainment business for many years.

Prudence Kirkland, her daughter, is played by Elinor Wright, whose voice young radio fans will remember in "Fairytale Theatre," and moviegoers saw her in "Kid from Cleveland."

Others appearing in the cast are Blanche McKinney, Frank Lee, James Lentz, Kenneth Brumbelee, Herman Coble, and Jim Davie, who at nineteen is one of the youngest leading men in Barter's history.

"The Pursuit of Happiness" is a comedy of American Revolutionary days by Lawrence and Armina Marshall Langer.

Blanket Tax holders will be admitted on presenting their cards. Non-Blanket Tax holders may buy tickets for the performance for \$1.80. No reserved tickets will be sold.

## Houston Artists Honored At Tea

An art exhibit and tea honoring Houston artists will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Elisabeth Ney Museum, Forty-fourth Street and Avenue H, the Texas Fine Arts Association has announced.

Pottery, sculpture, and paintings in gouache and oil by Miss Christine Streetman will be shown. Chester Snowden is exhibiting his oil paintings.

The works of William Lester, assistant professor of art, will be exhibited for the last time Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Laguna Gloria.

**Student Union Talent To Try Out Wednesday**

Tryouts for talent to perform at Union shows and other functions will be held again Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Texas Union.

If necessary, other tryouts will be scheduled later. A variety of talent is being sought, in order that each show may be different. No commitments can be made until the talent has been assembled.

**Symposium Asks Manuscripts**  
The first annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music will be held March 20-22 at the University. American composers, particularly residents of the Southwest, are invited to submit unpublished manuscript scores of chamber, choral and orchestral music.

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY  
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"ABBOT AND COSTELLO IN THE FOREIGN LEGION"  
also  
"LAW OF THE BADLANDS"  
with Tim Holt

**DRIVE-IN**  
"MR. BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL"  
with Clifton Webb  
also  
"GRAND CANYON"  
with Richard Arlen and Mary Beth Hughes

**MONTOPOLIS**  
"THE THING"  
with Kenneth Cobby and Margaret Sheridan  
also  
"BOMBARDIER"  
Randolph Scott

**YANK**  
"TEXAS RANGERS"  
With George Montgomery  
also  
"THE RIDER FROM TUSCON"  
with Tim Holt

# 'Pogo' Pocketbook Sales Lead In Students' Literary Quests

By JO ANN DICKERSON

If sales are any indication, the University student is building his library of pocketbooks, references, and humor.

"Pogo, the Possum," a Post-Hall syndicated cartoon, has sneaked into the lead of best sellers in the pocketbook editions.

In all editions—reprints, paper-bound and pocketbooks—one of the best sellers has been the dictionary.

Penguin Books, English paper-bound pocketbooks, are rapidly gaining favor with campus readers. They offer reprints of classics such as "The Way of All Flesh," "Two Years Before the Mast," "Wuthering Heights," "The Divine Comedy," and "What Happened in History."

Good sellers, according to the book stores, are the required reading books and textbooks, "Patterns of Culture," "Sex and Temperament," and "Coming of Age in Samoa." They are available in Mentor Publications, a branch of the Signet pocketbooks.

Other books included in Signet editions are Dostoevski's "Crime and Punishment," "Crossword Puzzles," "Contract Bridge," "Baseball," "The Ox-Bow Incident," and biographies of musical, political and literary geniuses of the world.

Philip Wylie, author of "Night Unto Night," "Opus 21," and "Finley Wren," is still selling at a steady pace, according to the sales records.

Mickey Spillane is replacing the old favorites Agatha Christie, Ellery Queen, and Earle Stanley Gardner in the realm of the detective mysteries. "I, the Jury," "My Gun is Quick," "Vengeance Is Mine," and "One Lonely Night," are Spillane's first four thrillers.

Although students have been flocking to University libraries for copies of science fiction, the books are not selling as well in the pocket forms as in regular editions.

PermaBooks, bound with a more durable cover than the other pocket-sized books, are regular reprints of popular novels and classics.

"Kings Cavalier," by Samuel Shelabarger, "Hear of the Matter," by Graham Greene, and "You Can Change the World," by James Keller are leading their sales.

Also popular in PermaBooks are "The Walls of Jericho," and "The Sea Eagles." The Thorndike-Barnhart "Handy Pocket Dictionary," "Best Quotations for All Occasions," and "Great Operas" are good-selling reference books.

Modern Library, a cloth-bound reprint series, offers the classics "The Three Musketeers," "Alice in Wonderland," the poems of Longfellow, and Cicero, the works of Keats and Shelly, and "Short Stories of Saki."

The Illustrated Library from Halycon House in Garden City, N. Y., is a newcomer to the reprint series. It offers illustrated volumes of "Tom Sawyer," Boccaccio's "Questions of Love," and the works of Oscar Wilde.

Even with the increased cost of paper and printing, prices of the pocketbooks and reprints have not gone up.

## Radical Educational Reforms Led by Men of Minnesota U

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, 1851-1951. By James G. Rap. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press. 609 pp. \$3.75.

What could be duller than a history of a university written as part of the centennial celebration of the school?

The answer in this case—thousands of books are duller. James Rap has written a book which is many things, but it is not dull.

The book offers pleasant memories in the form of maps, pictures, and familiar names for the students of Minnesota. It even includes a chapter on the famed Golden Gophers.

It offers entertainment in spots for even the casual reader as campus characters come to life again.

More than this, however, the book offers an enthralling story of the growth and struggles of that peculiarly American institution, the state university. Finally, it presents a stimulating and challenging picture of the men and the ideas which have put the University of Minnesota in the forefront of many of the radical changes in education in the last few decades.

The story is told in terms of the men who contributed to the development of the university. John Pillsbury was the hero of the early days. He set out to collect \$5.50 owed him "for locks, nails, and iron" used in the first building of the university. He ended by becoming a regent of the defunct college and bringing it back to life. His faith in the idea when graduating classes consisted of only two students appears justified on a large scale in the recent graduating class of 3,600.

From Pillsbury to the present president, hosts of academic notables re-enact their roles. An art teacher, in his enthusiasm for new interest in his field, even carries his lectures to meetings of embalmers. Professors of didactic homeopathy marched in all dignity into empty class rooms for two years before they were cut out of the budget for medical training.

A renowned physician fights the charges of a "clique" of his staff members and wins. A dean fights similar charges and loses, with a new co-dean quickly overshadowing him. This clash of personalities and ideas is the never-ending drama on any academic stage.

All of this is interesting. Rap has shown the heart as well as the mind of the university. But the book undoubtedly has its greatest value in the presentation of such chapters as "Revolution in the Arts College."

A new course called Humanities brought Burke, Voltaire, Rousseau, Zola, Tolstoi, and Thomas Mann to the student, not for minute analysis, but to show "how

insight that it does not seem so. It tells of America's showboats from the first, launched in 1831, to the last, now at St. Louis. The book tells of personalities behind these floating theaters, and of the audiences from the farms and plantations. But, primarily perhaps, it is the account of an American institution which left behind a rich legacy of history and folklore.

Dr. Graham in "Showboats" has captured the spirit of the river front and the river people. He has shown the great need which the showboats filled in the lives of the amusement-starved people along the Mississippi. The whole picture carries an authenticity in the writing and illustrations. There are photographs of many famous river boats and personalities, including Captain Callie French, the famous "Cotton Blossom" boat and others.

The end papers are replicas of two showboat handbills from Graham's private collection.

—JODY TAYLOR

## Showboats Sail Again In Book by UT Prof

"Here comes the showboat!"—and with this river front exclamation, the University Press will release on November 11 its fourth publication of the season. It is "Showboats," by Dr. Philip Graham, professor of English at the University.

Dr. Graham, author of several scholarly works, became interested in river showboats in the 1930's when he met Captain Callie French. Although she had retired from the river, showboats remained her major interest, and she conveyed that interest to Dr. Graham.

After considerable research, interviews with old showboat hands and visits to the old boats, the author was convinced that the real story of showboats had never been written.

Readers expecting a story like the motion picture and novel will be disappointed for there is no "make believe" connected with the showboats in this book.

The book is a record, but written with such craftsmanship and insight that it does not seem so.

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## 'Fat Man' Troubled By Unpublished Novel

**MURDER BY THE BOOK.** By Rex Stout. New York: The Viking Press. 248 pp. \$2.50.

Nero Wolfe, the "Fat Man" of underworld novels; Archie Goodwin, Nero's romantic leg-man; and the entire female cast of a New York law office find out how an unpublished novel can cause multiple murder in Rex Stout's latest, "Murder by the Book."

Not a "how-dunnit," Stout limits the unknown factors to the who and why and leaves the reader as mystified as the investigating police inspector until the final showdown in the stage-like office of Nero.

Clues are cleverly scattered throughout the novel without giving the solution away to the casual reader. There is also no obvious foreshadowing to destroy the aura of suspense and excitement.

"Murder by the Book" is a better than average novel. The essential ingredients are carefully colored and constructed to hold the reader's attention.

—WATTS DAVIS

## Report on Mexican Labor Published by University Press

"The Wetback in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas" is a report on Mexican labor published by the University and financed by the Study of Spanish-Speaking People.

Compiled by Lyle Saunders of the University of New Mexico and Olen E. Leonard of Vanderbilt University, the report was edited by Dr. George I. Sanchez, consultant in Latin-American education at the University, who also outlined the project.

The report gives a background to the migrant labor problem, delving into resources, industry and commerce, historical development, and the Anglo and native Spanish-speaking people of the Valley.

Bruce Meador and Sam Brewer, graduates of the University, and Richard Hilbert, graduate of the University of New Mexico, assisted in the project by doing field work in the Valley.

The report is seventh in a series of "occasional papers" on inter-American education being published by the University Press.

longing picture of the men and the ideas which have put the University of Minnesota in the forefront of many of the radical changes in education in the last few decades.

The story is told in terms of the men who contributed to the development of the university. John Pillsbury was the hero of the early days. He set out to collect \$5.50 owed him "for locks, nails, and iron" used in the first building of the university. He ended by becoming a regent of the defunct college and bringing it back to life. His faith in the idea when graduating classes consisted of only two students appears justified on a large scale in the recent graduating class of 3,600.

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The end papers are replicas of two showboat handbills from Graham's private collection.

—JODY TAYLOR

their voices spoke out in defense of the ideal of human freedom. A broad course in European heritage followed. Then came a program to train potential leaders for work in foreign countries. This area studies program stressed anthropology and sociology as well as the language of the country.

Then came the program of American studies, designed for men and women who would not become scholars, but whose "social intelligence" will be turned into social leadership. This plan has been extended to the PhD level. Candidates study in six different departments.

Other chapters tell the story of similar "revolutions" throughout the university.

NORRIS G. DAVIS

## Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly from reports of 56 booksellers:

**Fiction**  
The Caine Mutiny. By Herman Wouk. Doubleday. \$3.95.  
The Cruel Sea. By Nicholas Monsarrat. Knopf. \$4.

From Here to Eternity. By James Jones. Scribner. \$4.50.  
The Catcher in the Rye. By J. D. Salinger. Little, Brown. \$3.

The Iron Mistress. By Paul L. Wellman. Doubleday. \$5.50.

**Non-Fiction**  
The Sea Around Us. By Rachel I. Carson. Oxford. \$5.50.  
Kon-Tiki. By Thor Heyerdahl. Rand. McNally. \$4.

Washington Confidential. Lait and Mortimer. Crown. \$3.  
White Man Returns. By Agnes Newton Keith. Little, Brown. \$4.

Daisy. By Hesketh Pearson. Harper. \$4.

per. \$4.

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The Smallest Puppy . . . . . Margaret Johnson  
Joe and Andy Want a Boat. Siddle Joe Johnson  
The Friends . . . . . Esther Buffler  
Once There Was a Kitten . . . . . Janet Konkle

For boys and girls 10 and older

Prairie School . . . . . Lois Lenski  
Of Courage Undaunted . . . . . Daugherty  
Open Season . . . . . James L. Summers  
Gridiron Challenge . . . . . Jackson Scholz

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# 2-Yard Field Goal Defeats Longhorns

(Continued from Page 1)

single-wing formation, while Texas hit on only one—the scoring play—out of 12. Jones attempted seven, and Page completed the one out of five.

Bill Wilson, Sowell, Sowell, Paul Williams, and Jim Lunsford were stalwarts in the Steer forward wall with Bobby Dillon and June Davis playing their usual fine game on defense. Dillon came up from his safety position to make numerous tackles.

Guard Fred Williams recovered Carl Mayes' fumble on the Longhorn 15 to set up the first Razorbacks score after McHan's 50-yard punt with the wind. It took the Hogs two plays to score, with Halfback Buddy Sutton going over from the 13.

George Thomason's placement was wide, but the Razorbacks led

6-0 with a minute and 37 seconds left in the first quarter. The Razorbacks switched back to their old offense, the split-T, for this short scoring march after surprising the Steers with their "Z" formation.

After an exchange of punts, the Longhorns forged into the lead on Dawson's 78-yard run down the sidelines, behind some great blocking. Dawson's placement gave Texas a 7-6 advantage midway of the second period.

Here Arkansas began their first long drive for 67 yards which paved the way for End Pat Summerall's field goal with less than two minutes left in the half.

The Razorbacks drove to the Texas one in 14 plays for a first down and goal to go. Three tries into the Steer line lost one yard, but on fourth down, Summerall

calmly booted the field goal from the 10 to bring the Hogs back into the lead, 9-7, at half time.

	Texas	Ark.
First Downs	4	15
Rushing yardage	173	173
Passing yardage	7	55
Passes attempted	12	14
Passes completed	1	5
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	10	10
Punting average	38.9	38.2
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	45	45
Texas	7	0
Arkansas	0	7
Texas	6	3
Arkansas	3	7
Texas Scoring: Touchdowns—Dawson, Stohlhanske; Conversions—Davis 2.		
Arkansas Scoring: Touchdowns—Sutton, Troxell; Conversion—Thomason; Field Goal—Summerall.		

# 'Great Team, Wasn't Our Day'—Say Steers

By KEN TOOLEY AND JIM DODD

TEXAS SHORTS STAFF

FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 20.—(Sp.)—There were no alibies in the Longhorn dressing room here Saturday after the Steers had suffered their first defeat of the season, 14-16, at the hands of the Arkansas Razorbacks.

"Fired-up" was the word that Longhorn players and coaches used to express the Razorback victory. Coach Ed Price said, "We played a fine Arkansas ball club. They were fired-up and we certainly didn't respond to the occasion. We played as fine a ball game as we have ever played."

"They have a fine defensive club as they always have had. They were ready today, but we played a tight game. The only difference was the two points on the scoreboard."

Gib Dawson, who did not play last week, but scampered yards for the first Longhorn touchdown today, stated, "We played the best we could, but it just wasn't our day."

End Tom Stohlhanske and guard Harley Sewell chimed in to say, "They were fired-up. We just lost to a better team which was ready today." Sewell added, "They've really got a good ball club."

"I'm not taking anything away from them (Arkansas), but we just couldn't go today," related quarterback T. Jones. "They've got a good team," he added.

To sum it up, the coach J. T. King said, "We just got beat. Arkansas could have beaten anybody today. Too, we made a few mistakes." When asked about the Hog's defense, he revealed, "They had just what we expected, but we couldn't block them out."

It was a quite a different story in the victorious Porker's dressing room. Big burr-headed Otis Douglas, the man who coached the Razorbacks to victory, stood in the doorway of the room, and with big tears of happiness rolling down his cheeks, greeted and thanked every one of his players, as they came through the door. Never was a coach more happy. All he could say was "Thanks for winning this one boys, you've all

made me the happiest guy in the world."

Douglas wasn't the only one with watery eyes in the Arkansas dressing room. Many of the players themselves let their emotions go. Big 6-3, 215 pound captain Pat Summerall, whose fieldgoal in the second quarter provided the game-winning margin, was crying more than anyone. People just kept pouring into the dressing room to praise the big end. Summerall would wipe his eyes, and say "Thank you." Finally he was reached for a statement, and summed it all up in two sentences. "Texas is the best team we've played all year, and it was the greatest game I have played in during my three years at Arkansas. I just prayed that ball would go through the uprights and it did."

Eighteen-year-old Lamar McHan, who is probably one of the nation's top sophomore split-T quarterbacks, praised Texas' team and pointed out June Davis, Steer linebacker, as being the best player on the field defensively. McHan said, "Texas is by far the best team we have played this year. We were fired up and we won it for our coaches. They are a great bunch of men. I would like to say that this big number

68 for Texas (Davis) is a great ball player. He smeared me all day long."

To add it all up the Arkansas dressing room was a big bunch of masculine men with tears in their eyes, and happiness in their heart. The entire team and coaching staff had nothing but praise for the Texas team which they upset.

# First Ranking Bears Stunned by USC, 20-14

BERKELEY, CALIF., Oct. 20.—(P)—Mighty California's football empire collapsed with a roar today, levelled by a 21 to 14 beating by Southern California's thundering Trojans before a capacity crowd of 81,490.

The nation's number 1 team in the Associated Press Football Poll bowed to the 11th ranked club in one of the tremendous upsets of the season.

California, for a large portion of the game minus the services of star fullback Johnny Olaszewski, fell as the charging Trojans scored three touchdowns in the second half.

The Bears, in command the first

# 'Mural Golf Scores Due Wednesday

By JEFF HANCOCK

TEXAS INTRAMURAL COORDINATOR

Intramural golfers have been slow in turning in their qualifying rounds. If you plan to enter in golf singles and have not yet played your qualifying round, you'd better get on the ball. Wednesday October 24, is the last day to turn in qualifying scores.

Get out to the North Side Municipal Golf Course (Hancock) Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday so there won't be a big last minute rush, knocking some out of a chance to play. To qualify you must play 18 holes and have your scorecard signed by the Club Pro. The scorecard has to be turned in at the Intramural office with your name, address, organization, and phone number on it.

Tennis singles enter the third week of play this week, and badminton singles will begin Monday. Soccer is the next sport in line with entries due November 7. Berry M. Whitaker, Director of Mens Intramurals, urges teams already eliminated in football to begin practicing soccer.

Apologies to Roger Tolar, alias Roger Rodgers, for the mangling of your name in Thursday's story of the UCC-BSU game. UCC, by the way is one of 11 class A teams still undefeated. Fraternity teams without a loss are Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Delta Theta. Undefeated club division teams

are Oak Grove, Air Force ROTC, PEM Club, and the Campus Guild. Mack's Mules and the Manic Depressives haven't lost a Mica division contest.

UCC, Phi Delta Theta, Oak Grove, and the Depressives are the favorites in their respective divisions.

Undefeated Class B teams are SAE, Delta Tau Delta, ATO, Phi Gamma Delta, Blocker House, Air Force ROTC, Austin Club, Oak Grove and Wesley.

Close games were thicker than fleas on a dog's back last week in mural football. The Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta Theta "B" game was tied, 6-6, with the penetrations even, 2-2, in the last minute of play. It looked like the game would go into overtime when Kappa Sigma received a 15-yard penalty which put the ball past their 20-yard line and gave the Phi Delta's the winning penetration. The buzzer sounded as the referee was stepping off the penalty.

In a class A game Kappa Sigma beat Delta Kappa Epsilon, 7-6, but the Dekes' had a last minute touchdown called back. A desperation pass went 40-yards for an apparent T.D., but the Dekes passer went five yards beyond the line of scrimmage before he threw the ball.

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LSU Whipa Georgia, 7-0

ATHENS, GA., Oct. 20.—(P)—A blocked kick by a freshman guard Saturday gave Louisiana State a 7-0 victory over Georgia in a bruising Southeastern Conference football clash.

# Lauricella Leads Vols Over Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 20.—(P)—Little Hank Lauricella, triple threat star for unbeaten Tennessee, cracked Alabama resistance with a 76-yard quick kick, passed like a zipper for a touchdown and ran through Alabama for another score Saturday at Tennessee won, 27-12.

For a sellout house of 45,000 fans, the New Orleans Kid was a return to the old days of versatile players and single wing power.

In the fourth quarter after Alabama looked all but lost, the Crimson Tide blasted 66 yards in seven plays for a touchdown.

Football has few better examples of a one-man offensive show than Lauricella staged.

Dick Ernsberger and Bert Rechichar were just behind Lauricella in the Vol backfield and in the line were tackle Pug Bearman, guard Ted Daffer, and Doug Atkins.

Alabama's great performer was

# Many-sided Program Ready for UN Week

With the start of United Nations Week today, University and civic organizations are launching a week-long program commemorating the signing of the Charter six years ago.

In a Sunday morning UN Memorial Service at the Central Christian Church the Rev. John Barclay will speak on "Alternatives to Force." Korean veterans stationed at Bergstrom Field will be honor guests.

Educational material on the UN will be available all week in B. Hall 21, in V Hall 102, or from Mrs. Claude Hill at 8-7658.

Radio House will give "The Word Is Beginning," a drama portraying the history and suggesting the future of the UN, Tuesday night at 8:15 over KVET and Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 over KNOW.

Radio House also is distributing

bulletins listing UN Week activities on the campus and downtown.

UN Day activities will start Wednesday morning at 10:57 with the playing of the "Doxology" over the Tower chimes by caroler David Anderson. At the tolling of the 11 o'clock hour, city church bells will ring, and University students and faculty will stand for one minute of silent meditation to commemorate the Charter's signing.

At noon Wednesday, large balloons stuffed with UN leaflets and solivenira will be launched downtown at Congress Avenue and Eleventh. The Bergstrom Field band will play.

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock Austin High will give vocal music, choral speaking, and pantomime to dramatize the UN history and purposes.

At 7:30 Thursday five UN

films will be shown for an hour and a half in the Main Lounge of the Union.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:50 Anderson will play music from UN countries over the Tower chimes.

UN displays will be set up in the Main Building and in the Union.

At half-time of the University-Rice game, the Longhorn Band will form "UN" as announcer Jim Reed gives a special prayer. Reed then will address the crowd on the significance of United Nations from a script prepared by Radio House.

# Oak Grove Bidding Closes Nov. 14

Sealed bids on the Oak Grove hutments will be opened November 14. The hutments are being sold to make way for construction of a new law building.

F. C. McConnell, director of Veterans Housing, has announced that 62 units will be sold to the highest bidders. Bids will be taken on single units as well as on groups. The remaining eight hutments will be used by the Defense Research Laboratory.

The hutments, which were moved here from New Orleans in 1946, have heating, cooking, and bathroom facilities. Mr. McConnell said that plans showing their arrangement are available to bidders.

Little Campus Dormitory has been closed indefinitely because

of decreasing demand for dormitory rooms and its distance from campus.

Those desiring to bid on the Oak Grove hutments should come to 2610 Whittis or call 7-4122.

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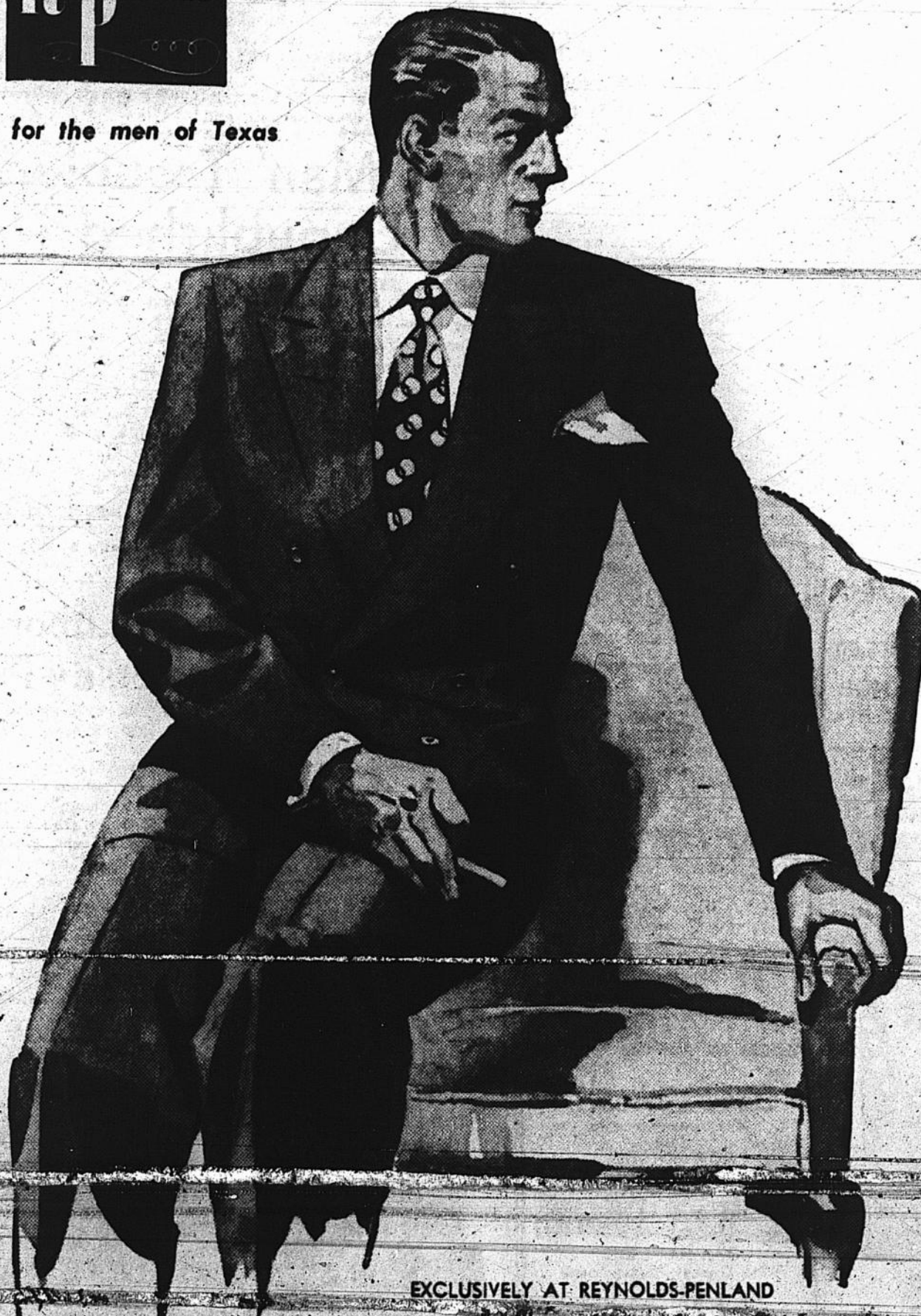
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