

## Arnall to Speak In Texas Union Thursday Night

Georgia Governor  
Is Brought Back  
By Student Demand

Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia speaks Thursday night at 8 o'clock on the subject, "Whose Country Is This, Anyway?" in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

Under the auspices of the Union Forum Speakers' Committee, Governor Arnall spoke here last February, and is being brought back because of student demand, Ellis Brown, committee chairman, said.

The only governor who has ever appeared as attorney for the state while in office, Arnall is now conducting a case before the Supreme Court to eliminate freight rate discriminations.

The youngest governor of any state, thirty-nine-year-old Arnall defeated Eugene Talmadge in the democratic primary of 1942, taking office in January, 1943.

Three weeks after he took office, his entire legislative program was approved by the general assembly. This program included constitutional amendments to permit eighteen-year-old citizens to vote, to establish a teachers' retirement salary, and to remove the University of Georgia and the common schools from any form of political control.

Also, Arnall's plan provided a system of absentee voting for Georgians in the armed services, improved the penal system, revised the state budget system so that there was a net improvement of \$28,000,000 in the state funds eighteen months after he took office.

Governor Arnall's autobiographical story of Southern liberalism, "The Shore Dimly Seen," was recently published.

## Foreign Students Due in February

Four more foreign students—two from Bolivia, one from Cyprus, and one from Guam—have been accepted for admission to the University in February, E. J. Mathews, registrar, has announced.

Cost of admission to foreign students is worked out on a basis of reciprocity, Mr. Mathews said. "What it costs a Texan to attend a state-operated university in Egypt is what it costs an Egyptian to enter the University," he explained.

A Texan, however, could attend a university in Egypt for even less than he could some universities in the United States. "In Egypt, tuition is \$53 a semester; in Syria it is \$34; and in most Latin American countries, less than \$25, Mr. Mathews said.

## Forty...

## ...Acres

There was a headline in the Texan recently that read "Colgate Drops Freshman English." A freshman, unfamiliar with the Eastern schools, wanted to know "just who is this Colgate that is so important that he gets his name in the paper for dropping a course."

A chemistry prof in an Illinois high school patiently explained to his class that 1,000 grams equal one kilogram and that 1,000 watts equal one kilowatt.

The other day he walked into the classroom and found a new entry in the metric table written on the blackboard.

It was: "1,000 Roys equal one Kilroy."

It looks like the worm will turn, as all signs point to a Forty Acres TWIRP week. (TWIRP, in case you don't read Freckles, means "the woman is requested to pay.")

Whatever they mean, signs are appearing on blackboards all over the campus directed at (bless their fickle little hearts!) women. The signs read: "Women—bah!" "We Hate Women!" and a final warning: "Girls—Beware of Woman Haters' Week."

## Gambling in Texas Union Causes Card-playing Ban

There'll be no more card playing in the Texas Union, at least until proper facilities and adequate supervision can be provided there. The "cease and desist" order came out Monday afternoon when the Union Board voted unanimously to ban the card games until such time as a bridge room can be set up and properly staffed by supervisors.

The Union Board's decision came as the result of several complaints. Chief among them was that a few players had quit playing just for the joy of it and started playing for money. There have also been complaints that non-student and professional players were coming to the Union and spending the day playing bridge. Some of them weren't doing badly either.

Union officials have, of course, tried to prevent gambling whenever they could find it, but absolute suppression was well nigh impossible.

## OU Debaters Meet UT Tonight

Socialized Medicine  
Is Discussion Topic

A University men's debate team will defend the negative against the affirmative case of a University of Oklahoma team in the season's first inter-collegiate debate contest Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Architecture Building 105. The debate was previously announced for the Main Lounge of the Union.

Jimmy Adams, debate squad letterman of Houston and sophomore speech major Rex Wier of Karnes City will form the University's team. Tom Nokes, president of the Oratorical Association, will preside over the non-decision contest.

The debated issue will be "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Provide a System of Complete Medical Care Available to all Citizens at Public Expense." This is the first of a series of monthly inter-collegiate debates scheduled for this year. A team from the University of Kansas will appear here next month.

## 800 Students X-rayed Monday

B. Hall was crowded Monday as approximately 800 students filed in for the x-ray examinations now being given by the Texas Tuberculosis Association in co-operation with the State Department of Health through the University Health Service.

Mrs. E. Marie Clark, field consultant at the Health Service, said that everything was running according to schedule and that no student had had to spend more than ten minutes getting his picture made. Students present their appointment cards upon entering and walk straight to the machine.

This week students whose names begin with F, G, H, I, or J may obtain appointment cards in the Main Building ground floor rotunda. Hours are from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

## When UT Had One Auto—

## Colorful Col. Watson Recalls Buggies Parked on Mt. Bonnell

With only one car on the campus in 1907, the University had no traffic problems, said Colonel Joel Watson, editor of The Daily Texan in 1907, who visited the campus Friday.

Colonel Watson, a retired regular army officer who served in World War I and II, related how Luther Stark's car caused a furor in University circles. Whenever it was driven onto the campus, students flocked around to inspect the right-hand steering wheel, the gleaming brass lights, and its shiny newness.

"It was the only car belonging to a student," said Colonel Watson, "and it was as long as a forty-and-eight boxcar." At the time, there were two other cars in Austin, he said.

Colonel Watson, LL.B. and B.A. '07, was also editor of The Longhorn, forerunner of Texas Ranger, in 1904 and 1905.

He was elected editor of the Cactus in 1906, but resigned before taking office because of the pressing routine of studying for two degrees.

The only landmarks he now recognizes are B. Hall, the Journalism Building, once the Engineer-

ing Building, and the Littlefield home and stable, which now house the NROTC and Radio House.

"Mount Bonnell was a long drive in a horse and buggy," said Colonel Watson. It was a custom to drive to Mount Bonnell in a rig after the spring dance at the Driskill Hotel each year, he said.

Colonel Watson regrets most that he has not been able to use his "T" card in the thirty-nine years it has been sent to him.

Everywhere he went, and during his entire twenty-nine years in the army, he received the "Order of the T," a card which extends admittance to games to all T-men ex-students of the University.

Colonel Watson, who took part in the riotous law-engineer feuds on the campus, told how he and lawyer friends painted the water tower behind the old Main Building with insults directed toward the engineers.

The culprits were never caught, but the Dean of Engineering announced that the painters had been left-handed. Colonel Watson said his left arm seemed to glow with guilt for days.

## Armistice Celebration At University Quiet

The University Tower was bright with orange victory lights Monday night, but otherwise the campus observed Armistice with only a minimum of fanfare. The Longhorn Band marched in the morning parade.

Few spectators stood on Congress Avenue curbs Monday to watch a parade in observation of the 28th Armistice Day.

Still a legal holiday for banks, government agencies, and a number of stores, Armistice Day has not been observed by the University for several years, where students followed class schedules as usual.

Visualizing "what the boys have come home to" was a blue convertible with the University American Legion Post colors on the front, and Miss Norma Stratton, Sweetheart of the University, riding inside. Also in the car were Miss Marion Miller, Bob Sadler, commander of the University post; Sid Smith, first vice-commander; and Roy Kern, executive council member.

At 11 o'clock, the hour of the cease-fire order in the first World War, the parade halted and faced

## US Seeks Peace, Truman Declares

By INS

President Truman assured the world in his Armistice Day address at Arlington National Cemetery that the United States seeks only peace and justice in international negotiations.

At the tomb of the unknown soldier of World War I, the President told a hushed assemblage:

"The welfare of the United States and the world are wrapped up in one package—peace."

"We must create a peace that will prevent the necessity of our grandchildren fighting a third world war for the principles for which we fought the first and second world wars."

"We have nothing to gain in the negotiations now going on except peace."

Mr. Truman placed upon the tomb of the unknown soldier a presidential wreath of white chrysanthemums and lavender; then stood at attention as taps was sounded.

## Wednesday Is Deadline Goodfellow Nominations

Cactus Editor Bill Ferguson has announced that all nominations for the Goodfellow-Outstanding Student section of the 1947 Cactus must be submitted to the Cactus office, Journalism Building 304, by Wednesday, November 13, at 4 o'clock.

Nominations should be submitted as follows: Name of the student nominated, the name of the organization sponsoring the nomination, and a list of the student's activities.

Pictures are not necessary.

## Greek Campaign Will Open New VMOF Drive

Frats, Sororities  
Will Collect Fund  
From Members

By DICK ELAM

Student President Jim Smith removed the wraps from the \$1-a-student Veteran's Memorial Operating Fund collection campaign, an intensified drive intended to make personal contact with every student on the campus, in a kick-off meeting with representatives from ten sororities last night.

The sorority convales, first of the personal contact committees that Smith will contact this week and next, placed a November 18 deadline on their collection campaign throughout University sororities. Representatives start their phase of the collections tonight at sorority meetings.

The plan will be carried to the fraternities, whose committee meets Wednesday night, co-ops, who meet Thursday, dormitories, boarding houses, apartments, hutments and other organizations whom Smith will contact next week.

Goal for the personal contact drive has been set at \$10,000, said Smith; \$25,000 is the complete goal in the VMOF campaign. Representatives at the meeting were instructed to turn in donations at the Executive Council office, Texas Union 208; or at the Ex-Servicemen's Association office, Texas Union 313.

Although the VMOF campaign began last spring, the campaign initiated by President Smith last night will be the most intensified drive of the season toward the collection of an operating fund to start a state-wide drive for the million dollar memorial dormitory and scholarship project.

The pre-sorority-person drive will be the second major VMOF campaign on the campus. The initial try was last spring when VMOF solicited used text books from students, which were turned into cash.

Slogan of the drive is "PUT THE SHOW ON THE ROAD."

## Chest Drive at UT Reaches 20 Per Cent

The campus drive in the Austin Community Chest has reached 20 per cent, \$2,600, of the University quota of \$13,000.

The Community Chest Luncheon Friday in the Crystal Ball Room of the Driskill Hotel reported that 53 per cent, \$102,475, of the total city-wide quota of \$185,000, had been received. The final report of all the division chairmen will be given Friday at the Community Chest Luncheon and will be broadcast over KTCB from 12:45 to 1:00 o'clock.

R. B. Cousins Jr., general chairman, expects the final goal to be reached when the drive ends this week.

## Students Ruffled But Not Seriously As Bus, Taxi Mix

Four University students found that football players are dangerous, especially when surrounded by a bus. The students were riding in a taxi when it collided with a bus carrying the Thomas Jefferson "B" football team of San Antonio to House Park for a game with the Austin "B" team.

The accident occurred at Thirteenth and San Antonio Streets Saturday. None of the football players were hurt but Sonny Rucker was treated at St. David's Hospital for a laceration above the left eye. The other students, Betty Joe Blackson, Wanda Jones, and Bill Rapp, were treated for shock. All were released after treatment.

## Many Tickets Unsold For TCU Game

Ticket sales for the TCU game Saturday in Fort Worth are going slowly. Only 500 of the 4,000 tickets set aside for students were sold Monday morning.

The tickets will be on sale until Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. No end-zone or bleacher seats are included in the students' quota.

As yet no plans have been made to take a special train because only a few more than 200 students rode the Waco special last week. If sufficient interest is shown, a special train may be scheduled.

## Local Owners Not Told About Landlord Strike

Austin landlords were not only uninformed to Sunday's meeting of Texas landlords, but show little interest in the association's activities.

Landlords Association, Inc., of Texas, formed at a meeting in Austin Sunday, announced a "state-wide" strike protesting the continuance of OPA rent controls, condemning them as "unjust, unfair, and un-American discrimination."

But the strike will evidently have little effect in Austin, at least for the present, since interviews with several prominent local landlords disclosed they have not been contacted by groups spearheading the strike.

Presidents of both University landlord associations said they knew nothing of the strike or Landlords, Inc., beyond newspaper reports.

Mrs. George V. Bear, president of Housemothers for Men, said she had not been invited to the meeting, and knew of no one

who had. Mrs. Richard O. Webster, president of Resident Hostesses Association, said she had heard nothing of the strike except in newspapers. They did not think Austin landlords catering to students would be interested in the association.

Landlords from seven Texas cities, led by a Dallas delegation which began the strike in this state last week, convened here Sunday to organize their strike of residential housing units on a statewide basis.

The delegates voted unanimously to padlock every rental unit which becomes vacant, and to refuse to rent such units until rent controls are released.

Claiming they have already padlocked 5,000 units in Houston, 3,000 in Dallas, and 2,500 in San Antonio, they asserted the drive,

which is reaching nation-wide proportions, will soon close five million units throughout the country.

Outside of Texas strikes are already underway in Seattle, Memphis, Denver, and Washington, Mrs. Frank Morris, president of the association, said.

"We are not asking for increases in rents," Mrs. Morris of Dallas, said. "We are merely asking that our constitutional rights as property owners be returned to us and that the government be returned to the people."

The delegates were in general agreement, however, that when rent controls are released, most rents will be raised "no less than 25 per cent and in some cases as much as 50 to 100 per cent."

A resolution was adopted "respectfully requesting and demanding that Texas Congressmen work for an official declaration of the end of the war." This would automatically eliminate the OPA.

After adoption of this resolution, W. Lee O'Daniel, junior Senator from Texas and a Fort Worth landlord, was elected to the board of directors of the organization.

Landlords from throughout the country will meet in Oklahoma City November 19 for the first national convention of Landlords Association, Inc., to extend the strike.

Stating that they are friends of the veteran and that rent controls are the common enemy of the veteran and the property owner, the landlords invited vets to investigate them, and to learn for themselves that they are fighting for freedom, justice, Americanism, and constitutional government.

"The ranchers were able to break the government controls on meat by refusing to sell their cattle," Mrs. A. B. McCoy of Dallas said Sunday, "and we will break the controls on rents by refusing to rent our houses."

"The government has been dictatorial and arbitrary in its handling of rent controls, and we as citizens fighting for freedom and democracy, are fighting for an end to the tyranny which we have been forced to put up with," she said.

William Green and the American Federation of Labor, in a resolution LOCAL, Page 3.

## Cafe Owner Denies Service To Students

Seller's market department  
(Cafe division):

A local cafe refused to serve food to a University student Monday evening, it was irately reported to the Texan. Earlier in the evening one student had ordered a bowl of chili in which he found a couple of rocks. He laid them upon the counter as he was going to pay his bill and said, "Better cook these again; they aren't done."

The owner replied, "You cook them; I don't need your business. I have an advantage over the customers."

When the second student sat down at a table later in the evening, the owner came over and made the following statement: "This place is closed to students; students are trying to run my business, and they are getting too damn smart. You won't get served here."

Whereupon the student left the cafe.

## Dr. Fancher Goes To Chicago Meet

Dr. George H. Fancher, professor of petroleum engineering, is in Chicago attending the American Petroleum Institute's twenty-sixth annual meeting. The meeting began Monday and will continue until Thursday.

Dr. Fancher, chairman of the organization's committee on measurements of permeability, will discuss recent developments of this phase of the oil industry with other committeemen who work in Pennsylvania and California.

He will also participate in an all-day discussion of secondary recovery, the process of re-activating oil wells whose flow begins to decrease. His permeability studies concern the ability of different layers of rock and sand to allow oil to pass through them.

## 4 Departmental Editors Appointed for Ranger

Ranger Editor Johnny Bryson quit drawing a picture, unlocked the door to his office, and poked his head out into the fresh air long enough to announce this week the appointment of four new departmental editors of the Texas Ranger.

Appointed to the position of Art Editor is Charles Schorre. Bill Bridges is the Layout Editor; Steve Rascoe, Cartoon Editor; and Paul Skillman, Humor Editor.

"All four are veterans," Bryson said. "Not intentionally selected for that reason, but because they have worked hard on the past editions of the Ranger."

Charles Schorre, senior art student from Cuero, started having trouble with the censors when he was a freshman at the University back in 1942-43. That was before he joined the Marine Corps. Now that he has returned from the wars it will be his and Steve Rascoe's job to worm contributions from art school talent and get ideas subtle enough to sneak past the censors.

Bill Bridges, junior journalism student from Houston, is probably best known for his red hair and violently critical movie reviews sometimes seen in the Texan. He worked on Army newspapers and publications, and in 1945 he had the Germans worried considerably until he escaped from their prison camp after a few months imprisonment.

Steve Rascoe, the new cartoon editor, returned to the University for the summer session after nearly three years in the AAF. Since he had done work for the See BRYSON, Page 3.

## What Goes On Here

- TUESDAY
- 8-6—Exhibit of reproductions of master paintings, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
  - 8:30-12—Students and faculty members with names beginning with letters from A to J (who have not already done so) must pick up tuberculosis test cards in Main Building.
  - 9-5—Faculty art exhibit, Music Building.
  - 9-12—Eakin exhibit in Academic Room, Main Building.
  - 10:30—Sorority Chaperons, Zeta house.
  - 1-5—A-J Tuberculosis test cards, Main Building.
  - 2-5—Eakin exhibit in Academic Room, Main Building.
  - 3-5—Galveston art exhibit, Texas Federated Women's Club Building.
  - 4-6—Exes of New Mexico Military Institute, Scholz Garten.
  - 4:45—Worship Commission meeting at University Y.
  - 5—Race Relations Commission meeting at University Y.
  - 5:15—Curtain Club Activities meeting, Modern Languages Building 101.
  - 7—Texas versus Oklahoma debating, Architecture Building 105.
  - 7—Bar D Mica district meets in Men's Lounge, Texas Union.
  - 7—Tau Beta Pi slide rule class, Geology Building 14.
  - 7—Square and Compass, Texas Union 316.
  - 7—Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, University Christian Church.
  - 7—Girls' Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
  - 7—Hillel Independents meet, Hillel Foundation.
  - 7:30—Lutheran Student Association, YMCA.
  - 7:30—AAUW recent graduates, Women's Gymnasium.
  - 8—Panhandle Club, Texas Union 301.
  - 8—Latin American Club will plan for dance, Texas Union 311.
  - 8-10—President's reception, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
  - 8:15—Cap and Gown initiation, Texas Union 315-316.
  - 8:30—Marcel Dupre, organist, Recital Hall, Music Building.

# Dangerous Frogs Next for Longhorns

By BOB WILSON  
Texas Sports Staff

The Texas Longhorns go northward to Fort Worth, where they will have their hands full in trying to corral Texas Christian's Horned Frogs this Saturday. The contest at TCU's stadium promises to be one of the major contests in the Southwest.

Already the boys who make out the cards are willing to spot the Christians as much as twenty points, but beware. Don't sell the Frogs short!

To remain in the running for at least a share of the conference crown, the Longhorns must beat the Toads and then the Aggies in the colorful traditional Turkey Day classic. A task that looms dangerous indeed, but one that the Longhorns are capable of doing.

At the present Texas is stocked with speed, weight, and superior reserve strength. All that could possibly be asked for in producing a winning team, but the Horned Frogs under the leadership of Dutch Meyer, a crafty strategist and tactician, have always been at their best when they faced the Biblesmen.

Football fans will recall how mighty Texas was sitting atop the football world in 1941 despite a 7-7 tie by Baylor only to have the Frogs come along and spoil the Longhorns' chances of an undefeated season—a season that would have made the Steers go down in history as one of the greatest football machines ever assembled on a gridiron.

But on that bleak November day in 1941 luck was not to be with the Longhorns as a fired up band of Horned Frogs completely outclassed the Steers and walked away with a 14-7 decision. By all rights TCU did not even have any business being on the same field with Texas that day.



JIM LUCAS, star back of Coach Dutch Meyer's 1946 version of the TCU Horned Frogs, is one of the conference's top punters with a 35-yard average.

Dutch Meyer's boys pulled the same stunt in 1944 when Texas headed northward hoping to wallop the Christians and walk away with the conference title, but again the Longhorns were denied a share of the conference championship when they bowed to the Toads in the rain and mud, 7-6. A victory would have automatically given the Biblesmen the title, but the championship went to the Christians instead.

Now once again the Longhorns are faced with their most strenuous task of the year in trying to dispell a TCU aggregation that has slowly but surely gained momentum as the season progressed. It seems as if the Dutchman really gets his boys ready for the Texas clash in grand style.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

# Sports

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1946 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 2

## Sports Slants

# Texas Headed for SWC Crown---It Says Here

By PAUL TRACY  
Texas Sports Editor

Sweating the Steers through to the Southwest Conference championship is going to take more than singing "Texas Fight" in Fort Worth and drowning out the Aggies' twelfth man here Thanksgiving.

Victories over TCU and A&M would assure the Longhorns of a half or a third of the crown, but there are selfish people on the Forty Acres who would like to see the home team grab the whole pumpkin.

The possibility of Texas' becoming undisputed champion isn't as remote as the jumbled standings would have you believe. The virtual four-way tie can be untangled to our satisfaction this week if Texas, SMU and A&M can all hit the win column. The Pony and Aggie victories, of course, would be over Arkansas and Rice. That would just leave the Farmers for Texas to take care of come Turkey Day.

As it stands now, Arkansas, Texas, Rice and A&M have all dropped one contest. The Hogs, beaten 20-0 by the Steers, handed A&M its only conference defeat to date, and upset Rice the only team to decision Texas this season, by identical 7-0 scores on successive weekends.

Just SMU stands between the red-hot Razorbacks and a slice of the title. On their own stomping grounds Arkansas is doubly tough, and with the realization that a victory over the Mustangs would mean a piece of the championship, Coach Barnhill's men will be ready and steady.

Still we wouldn't be surprised if the Ponies kicked them out of the race this Saturday in Fayetteville. Texas handled Arkansas easily, winning by three touchdowns at half speed. It took fourth-quarter touchdowns to lengthen a slim 6-3 lead and clinch the rough game against stubborn SMU. But the Owls and Aggies, losers to Arkansas, have both beaten SMU. Perhaps it is just wishful thinking to predict a Pony victory this week, but it's possible, if not probable.

The poor, mistreated Owls go to College Station Saturday for a crucial contest with the improving Aggies. Rudely upset by the Porkers after establishing themselves as favorites with an 18-13 victory over Texas, Rice is fighting now to stay in the running.

It looked like smooth sailing for the Owls after their upset of the Steers. They pounded Texas Tech, 41-6, and the talk was that the victory over Texas wasn't an upset, but that they had the better team. Rice earned its victory, but they had the psychological advantage of the underdog and played on their home gridiron. They couldn't do it again.

We wonder how Rice stacks up after the loss to Arkansas. They still have the personnel to dump A&M, but the Farmers are getting tougher, and they're playing on Kyle Field. One of the Big Four will be eliminated after the Rice-Aggie battle. We think it will be Rice.

If Arkansas and Rice drop out this week, then Texas has only to

get by the Horned Frogs to set the stage for the most exciting Thanksgiving contest since the Kimbrough era. Dutch Meyer's ever-dangerous Toads could embarrass the Steers a lot with one of their infamous upsets. And since George White, Dallas News sports editor, picked TCU, before the season started, to beat Texas this Saturday, we should all do some extra worrying.

If Arkansas loses, Texas and A&M victories would pave the way for the championship battle here Turkey Day. Each will have lost only one game and be tied for the conference lead.

And the Farmers have forgotten what its like to beat the Longhorns.

So let's help three teams this one Saturday, and we'll be shoving Texas back into the favorite's role. Start hunting four-leaf clover now and collecting horseshoes. Keep your fingers crossed, and get up on the right side of the bed on the 13th. Pull for SMU and A&M and we may push the Steers to the top. Where they belong.

## Women to Get New Tennis Courts

A contract for hard-surfacing four new women's tennis courts directly east of those on Speedway and Twenty-sixth Streets has been made, C. D. Simmons, comptroller, announced Wednesday.

The contract was given to the John Broad Construction Company of Austin on the basis of a \$15,487 bid. Other bidders were Frank R. Barron, Inc., Larcourt, Inc., Moore Construction Company, and J. M. Odom.

Work on the courts is to begin right away. The contract provides for ninety working days to complete the job.

## Women's Intramural Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Archery finals will be shot at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.  
White bracket swimming finals at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.  
Volleyball games at 5 o'clock in the afternoon:  
AGDbuff vs. Ixlia  
DDSilver vs. KKG-B  
GFB-I vs. DPE  
Grace Hall vs. ZTAgray  
SDF vs. AEP  
FBP-II vs. ADP

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# Oil Belt Boys Shade SRD Darkhorses As Cowtowners Whip Presbyterians

SRD Darkhorses 7, Oil Belt Boys 7 (Oil Belt Boys won on penetrations)  
Beta Theta Pi 13, Pi Kappa Alpha 6  
Fort Worth Club 6, Presbyterian Club 0  
Wilkening Wildcats 7, Campus Guild 0  
Newman Club 14, Little Campus Courts 0  
Little Campus "A" 6, Ex-NROTC 0.

By RED VALLS  
Texas Sports Staff

Hampered by a cold stinging wind, twelve intramural football teams observed Armistice day by battling it out for six division championships and the night to go into the playoffs on the Intramural field Monday.

In the most colorful game of the day, the Oil Belt Boys pulled a picture-show finish by tying the SRD Darkhorses, 7-7, in the last minute of play to win the game on penetrations.

After battling on even terms for the first few minutes of the second half, Dave Stirtion, the SRD sparkplug, intercepted another Oil Belt pass in his own end zone and ran the entire length of the field for a Darkhorse touchdown. Stirtion faded back and rifled a short pass to Joe Ward for the extra point and SRD went ahead 7-0.

With only one minute of playing time remaining the Oil Belters came to life. Joe Sparks fired a fourth down pass from the Darkhorse 15-yard line into the arms of Frank Branehey who was standing in the end zone for the touchdown. With only seconds of the game remaining, Sparks coolly stepped back and hit Cam Harrell with a pass for the tying point. The game ended with the Oil Belt Boys winning on penetrations.

The Fort Worth Club came to life in the last two minutes of the ball game to edge out a hard charging Presbyterian Club, 6-0. Linden Jaquet, who played an outstanding game in the Cowtown backfield, started the ball rolling when he fired a 15-yard pass to Bradley Bourland down to the Presbyterian 8-yard line. Another pass from Jaquet to Oliver Fan-

nin moved the ball to the 1-yard line from which point Jaquet completed his third straight pass to Jim Klemmedson for the game-winning touchdown.

Beta Theta Pi trampled highly-favored Pi Kappa Alpha, 13-0, in an upset.

The Betas moved into an early lead when Joe Bander intercepted a Pi KA pass and raced 20 yards for a touchdown midway in the first half.

In the closing minutes of the game Stanley Reynolds lofted a pass to Frank Holman for the Beta's second touchdown and the final bit of scoring action of the game.

Capitalizing on some head-up defensive play, the powerful Newman Club downed Little Campus Courts, 14-0.

Late in the first half, Newman Club's Ed Stewart intercepted Lee Love's flat pass on the 15-yard line and romped over for a touchdown. Gus Marquez's side-footed soccer kick was good for the extra point.

Newman completed their scoring late in the first half when Gus Marquez intercepted a Little Campus pass and returned it 40 yards to the 10-yard line. On the next play Dick Halden passed to his brother, Bill, for a touchdown.

In the cost controversial game of the day, the Wilkening Wildcats scored on a pass interception to down Campus Guild, 7-0.

The Wildcats scored late in the first half when Pat Byrd intercepted a pass and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. Campus Guild protested that the referee's whistle had already blown before the pass was caught, but the play was allowed to stand.

Little Campus "A" sunk the Ex-NROTC, 6-0, in a hard-fought game.

Richard Tadlock pulled in a pass and romped over the goal line untouched for the only score of the game.

## Sports Notice

Tennis players interested in coming out for the varsity team are to meet in the Trophy Room of Gregory Gym Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock.

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10th & Brazos

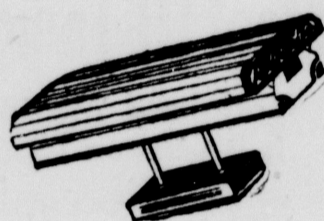
## Intramural Schedule

**TUESDAY**  
**WATER POLO**  
7 o'clock  
TLOK vs. A. A. Maniacs.  
Campus Guild vs. Reluctant Dragons.  
7:20 o'clock  
SRD Darkhorses vs. Theleme Co-Op.  
Semper Fidelis Club vs. Roberts Hall.  
7:40 o'clock  
Club de Mexico vs. Fort Worth Club.  
Presbyterian Club vs. Latin American Club.  
8 o'clock  
RSU vs. Wesley Foundation.  
Czech Club vs. Little Campus Dorm.  
**CLUB BADMINTON**  
4 o'clock  
Edward Robertson, Presbyterian, vs. Joe Smith, Ex-NROTC.  
5 o'clock  
L. J. Bentley, Pem Club, vs. Leon Adair, Fort Worth Club.  
Robert Marshall, Wesley, vs. Eugene Kasberg, Newman.  
Ed Stuart, Newman, vs. Philip Kulman, Presbyterian.

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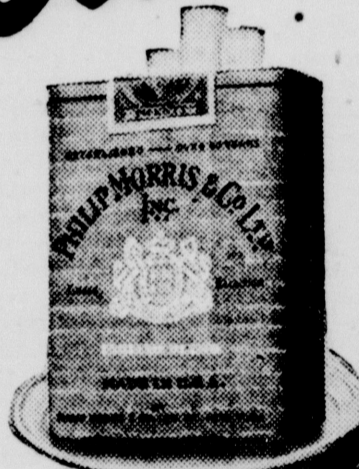


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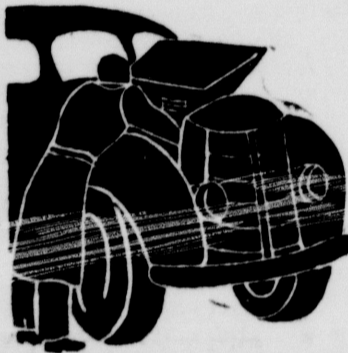
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# Demand for UT Bulletin Necessitates Reprint

Demands for "Forms of City Government," a bulletin prepared by the University Bureau of Municipal Research, has been so great since its publication in 1945 that it had to be revised and reprinted, Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle, director of the Bureau, reports.

Revisions were made by Dr. Wilfred D. Webb, research asso-

ciate of the Bureau.

The bulletin describes three forms of city government in Texas: mayor-council, commission, and council-manager.

Since the first publication of the bulletin in 1945, several municipalities have changed their forms of government, Dr. MacCorkle said. Three cities have adopted home-rule charters and others have undertaken extensive charter revision.

At the present time there are 680 active incorporated municipalities in Texas, more than 400 of which have the mayor-council form of government. Two hundred eleven municipalities have the commission form, and thirty-five of these have adopted home-rule charters. Fifty-two cities have the council-manager type.

# Few Students Leave School

## Spring Enrollment To Top Fall Total

Student withdrawals from the University have been light in proportion to the total enrollment, Max Fichtenbaum, assistant registrar, said recently.

The total number of withdrawals this semester has been approximately 100. Students withdraw chiefly because of illness or financial difficulty, and many who leave in the fall plan to return in January.

In the nine-year period from 1932 to 1941, withdrawals ranged from a low of 12.9 per cent of the student body to a high of 15.2 per cent. These statistics do not include the war years of 1941, 1942, and 1943.

Requests for information concerning spring registration have started coming in. Although a great change in the total enrollment in January is not expected, an increase is most probable, he said.

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# Foreign Schools Open To Vets Under GI Bill

Veterans who wish to continue their education under the GI Bill of Rights in VA-approved foreign universities must make their own arrangements for passports, travel to the school, and food and lodging at the school, according to Veterans Administration regulations.

Before the veteran applies for VA approval of a transfer to a foreign school, he must obtain a letter of admittance from the foreign registrar, stating that he may attend under the provisions of Public Law 345, the GI Bill of Rights.

Although the Veterans Administration has signed contracts with more than a hundred universities from Ireland to Australia to South Africa, the veteran should inquire of the VA Central Office in Washington, D.C., whether the school he has selected is approved or not.

Passports are not necessary for veterans planning to attend schools in Canada, Cuba, Guatemala, Mexico, or Newfoundland. No students are being issued passports by the State Department to go to Germany, Austria, Japan, or Korea, because of the unsettled conditions in those countries.

Students in Germany and Austria work several hours per day hauling rubble and repairing damaged buildings. Viennese students must live on about a third of the food per day that an American eats.

When the veteran has obtained

the approval of the manager of the regional office of the VA where he is going to school, he is given a supplemental certificate of eligibility and entitlement which will be honored by the foreign university.

The veteran should be able to speak and understand the language if he plans to go to a non-English-speaking country. The VA will not help veterans get work abroad to supplement their subsistence allowance.

After the veteran's enrollment is reported to the United States diplomatic or consular representative, three or four months will be required for the first subsistence allowance to arrive. He must therefore have money enough for that period of time. Subsistence payments are retroactive to the date of enrollment.

Many veterans discharged overseas are now enrolled in European and Asiatic universities under the GI Bill of Rights. The number of veteran students abroad is expected to increase when living conditions improve.

# Bryson Names 4 For Ranger Jobs

(Continued from page 2)

Ranger before the war, the Corpus Christi cartoonist was immediately put to work on gags risque enough to be funny and decent enough to pass the censors. Steve is a sophomore in the College of Fine Arts.

Paul Skillman says that he just doesn't have any background for his job as humor editor, "just started from scratch, with no experience." Paul, sophomore advertising major from Amarillo, was in the University for a short time in 1939 and was discharged from the Navy last February.

When he announced the appointments, Bryson said that he wanted to make it clear that the Ranger staff is "no tiny artistic circle," but that anyone who wished to help work on the Ranger would be received with open arms.

"The Ranger does not have a set staff," Bryson said. "In fact it is very fluid."

# SA Escapes Second Flood

## Olmos Basin Dam Holds Cloudburst

San Antonio missed having its second flash flood this fall when a cloudburst fell in the northwest section of the city Sunday morning. Olmos Dam, rising out of the low Olmos Basin depths, held back twenty-one feet of water beating against its side, which is as high as a 5-story building.

Many northside citizens and Alamo Heights volunteer firemen and officials were summoned to search the area for marooned victims. Several stalled cars were found and pulled to safety. Two persons were rescued from Olmos Creek.

In a statement to early morning San Antonio papers, Fire and Police Commissioner P. L. Anderson said, "We would have had a flood through the city if it had not been for Olmos Dam."

The United States Weather Bureau reported only 0.24 inches rain for the period of late Saturday night and early Sunday.

However, more than five inches of rain fell in the critical Vance-Jackson area, which includes Olmos Basin. Most of the overflow swirled into the basin and piled up against the dam.

A driving range for practicing on golf shots, adjacent to the dam, was blanketed with water. Tents of boy scouts left on the lower ridges of one of the cliffs bordering the basin area, were washed from their rope moorings, and bobbed up and down on the quickly-made "lake."

By 8 o'clock Monday morning, the area had begun to drain off measurably.

**Kucuketina Go to Turkey**  
Adnan and Helen Kucuketina, students at the University last fall, have finally sailed for Istanbul, Turkey after having been detained by the maritime strike. They have gone duly prepared for inflation in Turkey, taking a washing machine and a refrigerator with them.

Mrs. Kucuketina, formerly Helen Campbell, was a journalism major, while Mr. Kucuketina did work on his master's degree in geology.

# Rusk Gets Results On Texas Tech Drive

The campaign being sponsored by Rusk Literary and Debate Society to bring Texas Tech into the Southwest Conference has begun to show results. Words and letters of approval and commendation from Governor-elect Beauford Jester, Governor Coke Stevenson, Tech supporters, and conference athletic directors have been received.

Governor-elect Jester is warm in support of Tech's entrance into the conference, Dedman said Saturday.

"Jester said that Tech has long been deserving of membership in the Southwest Conference and, if any expansion should be made, Tech should be added," Dedman said.

Governor Stevenson said he was interested in bringing Tech into the Conference and that the addition of Tech would be an asset to the conference.

Many letters of advice and commendation have been received by Rusk Society from officials of other schools. Dedman said he was satisfied with the response from denominational schools to letters announcing the drive.

Morley Jennings, athletic director for Texas Tech, in answering to a Rusk Society letter announcing the state-wide drive, thanked the society for its interest and assured the organization that "we serve Texas and the Southwest educationally in the same manner as do the other member institutions of the conference."

The principal objection to the entrance of Texas Tech into the conference concerns the round-robin system. In the Southwest Conference final decisions are in the hands of faculty members of the athletic staff. At the University the voting power is in the hands of the University representative to the Southwest Conference.

Watching with interest when all states resume full control of the United States Employment Service on November 15 will be Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, associate professor of history.

Dr. Castaneda was assistant to the chairman of the Fair Employment Practice Committee organized during the war to handle the employment services.

During his three years with the FEPC, Dr. Castaneda says that discrimination in its employment practices was usually caused by employees who formerly had worked in the state offices and who failed to enforce the government regulations.

Thirty-seven state governors, including Governor-elect Beauford Jester, have received letters from Clarence Mitchell, director of field operations for the FEPC, asking their support in keeping state employment service standards the same as Mr. Mitchell's organization practices.

Approximately \$42,000,000 will be paid by the federal government for the operation of these offices whose policies will be set by the individual states.

# Fund Split Needed For Negro College

According to the ruling handed down by the Attorney General's office last week on the availability of state funds with which to erect a Branch University for Negro Students, this money would have to be provided by a constitutional amendment approving the spending of part of the University's general fund. Unless, of course, there is money enough in the available fund to defray expenses of the University and also erect the branch institution.

The general fund is composed of sixty million dollars, set aside by the state in the form of state lands and grazing rights, for the creation and maintenance of a state institution of higher learning. The available fund is the yearly revenue obtained from the interest of the general fund. About sixty per cent of the University's expenses each year are met by the available fund, the rest coming from appropriations from the legislature.

The constitution of Texas provided for the establishment of a branch of the University for Negro students. The site of this branch was to be determined by a vote of the people of Texas. Such an election was held, and although the turnout was exceedingly small, due partly to the sparse population then, the mandate of the voters was that the branch would be established in Austin.

It was then up to the Legislature of Texas to set the procedure in motion for the establishment of this branch university. The Legislature has taken no action as yet on this problem.

According to Mr. Scott Gaines, Land Attorney for University Lands, when the University of Texas was established, the Legislature passed three or four lengthy acts providing for lands, contracts, and other legal matters. Similar action will probably have to be taken before establishment of a branch for Negroes can be started.

Included in the opinion handed down by Attorney General Grover Sellers last week is this paragraph:

"The Legislature shall also when deemed practicable, establish and provide for the maintenance of a College or Branch University for the instruction of the colored youth of the State to be located by a vote of the people; provided that no tax shall be levied

and no money appropriated out of the General Revenue Fund, either for this purpose or for the establishment and erection of the buildings of the University of Texas."

It has been set forth that no money has ever been appropriated out of the General Revenue Fund for use of the University.

An interesting ruling on the mandate of the voters of Texas, as regarding the establishment of a Branch University for Negroes, was handed down by the State Supreme Court on May 16, 1931. In an opinion on the litigation of Mumme versus Marrs, part of the ruling reads:

"The history of educational legislation in this state shows that the provisions of Article 7, the educational article of the Constitution, have never been regarded as limitations by implication on the general power of the Legislature to pass upon the subject of education. This article discloses a well-considered purpose on the part of those who framed it to bring about the establishment and maintenance of a comprehensive system of public education, consisting of a general public free school system and a system of higher education. Three institutions of higher learning were expressly provided for. (Constitution Article 7, Paragraphs 10 to 15.) These express requirements of the constitution have been met by the creation and maintenance of the University of Texas, the Agricultural and Mechanical College, and the Prairie View Normal.

"The Legislature, however, has gone far beyond the creation of the three institutions of higher learning specifically required by the organic law, and has created ten additional institutions of similar character without direct constitutional grant, beginning with Sam Houston Normal at Huntsville in 1879."

This ruling was given in addition to the point in contest, that is, to supplement the opinion. Since it was not concerned with the point of law which the ruling was concerned, Mr. Gaines is of the opinion that it would not be enforceable. But, as he pointed out, it is an opinion handed down by the State Supreme Court of Texas.

# Local Landlords Not in on Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

lution passed after lengthy debate, were "invited to stop discriminating against property owners by demanding higher wages."

John R. Lowry, ex-army captain of Dallas, boasted "I own 112 housing units in Dallas and sixty-three of those will be padlocked by Tuesday night. They'll stay closed, too," he added, "until the government allows me to evict any tenant whether he's a veteran or not."

When the question of the nation-wide housing shortage arose, delegates claimed there was no housing shortage, and that success of their strike would make more living units available.



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# Open Forum

THE FIRING LINE has of late become the topic of conversation over the coffee cups. Don't think it hasn't been equally so over the typewriters of the Texan sanctum.

Letters pour in day after day, some good, some bad. And each letter very often poses as a problem to the editors. It seems the handbook of publications has some rules concerning the "open forum," and they are—like most of the handbook—open to varied interpretation.

So it is that many of you are disappointed the next morning when you fail to see your letter in print. Most often it is because the letter was not signed, or maybe was malicious in tone, or perhaps in poor taste.

At any rate, every editor has had to decide about such things, and about the only thing on which he has a clear-cut rule to follow is that no anonymous letters can be printed.

No exception can be made to this. At times exceptions have been made on other rules. Interpretations vary from editor to editor and from letter to letter.

Generally speaking, however, this is what we have to follow. It's all set down in the handbook of publications:

## OPEN FORUM, or Letters from Readers Column:

This column is open to any student, faculty member, or administrative official. The Texan policy is to encourage contributions, particularly from students.

The names of the writers must be turned in with the contribution; names will be used in the newspaper unless the writers request otherwise, in which case, the full initials will be used.

Open Forum articles should be as brief as possible; only in exceptional cases would they be longer than 600 words.

Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced, with writing on only one side of the paper.

The editor-in-chief has the right to eliminate any part of an article, to shorten it, or to edit it for grammatical mistakes or typographical errors, but all revised articles will be shown to the writers for their approval before publication if requested by the writer.

An Open Forum article may deal with any subject of interest to the students of the University; with the proviso that all articles must be clean, decent, and free of malice. Libelous articles will never be published.

All statements of facts should be carefully verified by the writer before the article is contributed, for the policy of the Texan is never to publish articles that contain statements purporting to be facts, but which are in reality misstatements.

Articles plainly the result of a personal grudge will not be published.

As a general rule, Open Forum articles will be measured by their importance and usefulness to the student body. An article trivial in nature and likely to do more harm than good may be rejected.

Constructive articles are desired.

The editor-in-chief is authorized to decline to print Open Forum articles whenever interest in the subject has been exhausted or the printing of the articles would not be for the best interests of the paper.

No Open Forum articles containing political propaganda relating to student candidates will be published.

THAT'S THE WAY it is. As was said before, there have been exceptions to these rules, largely because of the interpretation of the editor—and there are rarely two letters exactly alike.

About the easiest thing to decide of course is the problem connected with anonymous letters and those obviously malicious or the result of a personal grudge. They are promptly filed.

Occasionally, of course, a couple of malicious letters are printed. Why? You guess...

## Elegy Written In a Houston Churchyard

Through the chill, darkened streets the vanquished were borne; Some five thousand students assembled to mourn.

The coffin shown grey neath the sad, purplish pall; The ground had been broken at the first of fall.

Coach Neely, when asked to say a few words, Convulsively plunged 'cross the breasts of his birds.

Above, on the marker, of little rock chiseled, Loomed the poignant inscription, "The Owls, too, have fizzled."

FRANK I. MAPES, Houston, Texas

# THE DAILY TEXAN

## Editorial Comment

Page 4

THE DAILY TEXAN

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1946

## Not In Vain

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is from a speech by Norb Leveronne, veteran student, delivered yesterday in commemoration of Armistice Day.)

My Fellow Americans:—

Twenty-five years ago today a mass of National and International dignitaries journeyed across the Potomac river to the Arlington National Cemetery. There one by one they advanced to a monument that was made impressive by its utter simplicity, and after many eloquent speeches had been made, they proceeded one by one to lay wreaths and floral tributes at the base of the monument. When the Dedication was over they went home to their respective hearthstones, and as the years have borne out, gave very little thought to what a few hours earlier had been the object of their affection.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is an impressive one to me—not because of its marble and granite structure, not because of the eternal vigil that is kept by the sentry who watches over it. It is impressive because of what it represents and of the mound of clay that lies beneath it.

What manner of man lies there? What were his dreams and ambitions? As he marched, shoulder to shoulder with your Dad and my Dad, what were his thoughts? Did he hold the fervent prayer that no child of his would ever go through the living hell that he endured? Was he a man of letters? A mechanical genius? A potential reservoir of scientific matter that the world was so in need of? Was this the man who could bring Cancer un-

der control? Write the poem that would make of war such a mockery that no nation would ever give it a thought as to using it as a means towards an end?

In a nation and a world such as we live in, where the idealist is at constant odds with the realist, it is well for us to consider these things. The idealist dwells much too much alone. He and the realist have never struck that happy medium that is so indispensable to them both, and yet, it is vital that they do so.

This world can never face another holocaust that tears down in a matter of minutes the work of centuries.

Shortly, a second shall take his place beside the First Unknown Soldier and in the long, still, crisp evenings while the sentry keeps his lonely vigil they shall lie side by side. They will be much alike. It is probable that their dreams would have been the same—their bitterness the same. In the words of the greatest of all humanitarians—"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

And, if we do not do this, why then, while we are burying the second—let us dig the grave of the third, for the Dear Lord has seen fit to give us another chance.

Will you and I be worthy of it????

## Shades of Sir Gallahad

Chivalry is not dead at old UT.

The habits of the times when knight-hood was in flower still exists, and it is to the element that perpetuates the Prince Valiant theory that this is dedicated.

With no turreted castles or steel-encased villains on the campus to do battle with, some of our erstwhile heroes are having difficulty finding evil to overwhelm and good deeds to perform. But several fields of tourney have sprung up about the campus, and our knights rush to the scene to display their gallantry.

One such place is the Commons line. Here the more uncouth varlets take their places in line at 12 noon and at 12:30 find them-

selves fully thirty feet BEHIND their original positions. Up ahead, knight-hood is in the process of flowering.

The gallants, seeing their "Guineveres" in dire distress with no place in line, bow deeply and beckon to their lady-loves to take their places in the line. The fair princesses do so, and the gallants remain to protect womanhood from the knaves to the rear that do not seem to understand that chivalry is operating.

So it goes—the line lengthens, and as the last portion of meat is scooped up, our varlet arrives at the empty serving tables, unaware that a Gallahad had preceded him.

## A Lasting Monument

The United Nations proposal for a home could be better likened to a Florida realtor's dream mansion. A closer look shows rolling country, green golf courses, lakes, and gardens galore.

If our memory serves us correctly, the Constitution of the United States was written in a little building in Philadelphia. It still serves. The Ten Commandments were given on the top of a hill. They still serve. The Sermon on the Mount was spoken on a Palestinian mountain. It still serves.

Why, then, does the UN require such elaborate surroundings? If UN achieves the peace of the world, what would it matter if it met in a stable? If UN can take us out of our despair and helplessness, what would it matter if it met in a

swamp, on a road, or even a garage in an alley?

The world already has too many ruins of architectural triumphs built to commemorate man's assumption of immortality. What, for instance, is to become of the magnificent palace of the League at Geneva?

The members of the UN have the greatest task ever put before a group of men. We realize this. We also realize that they are given a tremendous opportunity. We call for first things first. The "infernal machine" ticks on. The atom has started punctuating its way toward the final thing. The United Nations need not build a monument in advance of achievement. If it can help establish the peace of the world, that will be its monument.—The Daily Northwestern.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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## Reserve 'Hot Pilots' Get 2 More Planes

Reserve pilots who want to keep from getting rusty may take advantage of the two planes which will soon be added to the nine already at Bergstrom Field allotted to the use of reserve fliers.

Major James M. Smith, officer in charge of the reserve flying plan here, said he expected the additional planes right away. University reserve pilots have responded well to the plan, he said, with more than 300 coming out for flying practice.

He advised any other reserve pilots in the University to come out and fly. Hours are from 7:45 in the morning to 5:45 in the afternoon.

## Conservative Attempt to Control Young Democrats Is Foreseen

"I am one of these harmony people," said Stuart Long, head of the Young Democratic club of Travis County, "if it's harmony for me to be devoted to the ideal of the Democratic party and to oppose the Republicans who have been trying to gain control of the Young Democrats in Texas."

"The new Young Democrat clubs, especially in East Texas," he continued, "have been organized apparently by people of a more conservative stripe—largely Republican in belief, even if they don't admit it. These people are trying to take over the Young Democrats, perhaps," said Mr. Long, "to make them an organ for a Republican movement."

"Membership is so cheap," he said. "Just pay a dollar and declare your Democratic affiliations. People with one hundred and fifty dollars could even take a sheet out of a telephone book, to contact members and organize and completely control one club."

"If the Republicans do get control," said Mr. Long, "the same thing could happen to us that happened in Georgia, where Talmadge got control of the organizations and used them to elect himself governor in the election before this past one. Five thousand young people interested in politics are very valuable to a professional politician who wants to promote himself."

"However, the Young Democrats of Texas have never backed one man for a political office," said Long, "and we did not endorse Homer P. Rainey for governor as the Dallas Morning News which seems to be the official paper of Republicans in Texas stated erroneously in their paper last year, and again in this past Sunday morning issue."

"My belief," said Long, "is that these Young Democratic Clubs can't endorse one candidate against another, and the story in the Dallas Morning News is typical of smear campaigns against the Democrats."

At their last convention in Fort Worth, said Long, the Young Democrats passed several resolutions, all of which were in the National Democratic platform, but which some people in Texas thought were too liberal.

As a result of this, Robert C. Vert, the new state Democratic Chairman, told the Young Democrats that they had to get toward the middle of the road. He suggested following Governor Jester's platform program. Since the Club is an official branch of the Democratic Party, and exists only by their suffrage, Long continued, this will be the theme of the state convention to be held in Houston Friday and Saturday.

## The Firing Line

### AMUSED

Dear Editor:

I was more than a little amused at your editorial "Disguised Blessing" which appeared November 8. It sounded like just one more Democrat wailing about the tragic election returns.

I want you to explain what you mean by "smokescreen hiding GOP undercover tactics." The GOP candidates didn't have to use "undercover tactics" to gain popularity and win this election. They advocated what the people wanted, namely, less of the New Deal!

If you look again you will find the Democrats were the ones using undercover tactics in a last minute frenzied effort to stop the GOP avalanche. They even told their man, Harry, to keep quiet lest he say the wrong thing again. And old Hank Wallace begged the voters not to get mad at the Democrats because of his "comrade" speech, Boy O Boy! It was indeed time for a CHANGE!

Your last sentence also needs clarification. What, where, how, and why are the Republicans fighting progress???? I'm worried. I didn't know the GOP's were gremlins, too!

Sincerely,

D. ENDERLE

P.S. Hope I can type the next one I write you.

It might be more progressive.—Ed.

### CONSIDERATION

Editor in Charge of Complaints: I noticed that many students, through the medium of your Firing Line, have had occasion to expell their grievances. I think this column should be limited to voicing extreme inconveniences such as those suffered by myself.

For many years, at the hour of 8:55 in the morning, I have been accustomed to leisurely walking down Guadalupe Street, entering the drug store immediately across from the main entrance to our illustrious University, take my accustomed stool at the fountain, and order my cup of morning coffee. It seems that many of the newer students do not know either me or my privileges. Perhaps they do not resent the fact that I am not used to waiting for a seat at the counter, or being jostled around by uncouth fellow students. I have experienced considerable difficulty since the beginning of this semester. It seems that about my set coffee time, the 8 o'clock classes end, and immediately scores of students head for the drug store. The same students holler, push, and carry on in such a manner that I experience considerable difficulty in getting the full enjoyment out of my morning coffee. I have, sir, even experienced some difficulty in procuring my usual seat. As I have previously stated, sir, I am not one to complain at petty grievances, but I am not accustomed to such treatment.

I, through the never ending resources of myself, have devised two practical solutions to my problem. The first is that 8 o'clock classes be let out 15 minutes later, and that a curfew be imposed on Guadalupe Street at my appointed hour, a curfew that would forbid students from interrupting my leisurely walk to the drug store. My second plan is for you, the Editor, through the medium of your column, to lecture to the best of your journalistic ability, or somehow inform these students on how one should treat a man of my social and economic position. Democracy is a great institution, sir, but I think it is your duty to let these people who are causing these circumstances know, and I am sure that I will not be bothered again with the undue noise and carrying on that has been so prevalent as of late.

### Official Notices

Library hours have been extended to 10:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays in the divisions in the Main Building formerly open until 10:00 p. m.

A. MOFFIT, Librarian.

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Scottish Rite  
Nancy Jayne Jackson

tution, sir, but I think it is your duty to let these people who are causing these circumstances know, and I am sure that I will not be bothered again with the undue noise and carrying on that has been so prevalent as of late.

In your appeal, sir, you will state how, if not by my distinguished look, I may be recognized. I feel that if each of these ruffians had presented to him or her a suitable description of me, they would make it a point to stop these inconvenient and malicious practices that are keeping me from enjoying my morning coffee to the fullest extent. I approach the drug store from a southerly direction at 8:53 o'clock each week-day morning (9 o'clock on Sunday morning) in my black suit, spats, fresh-laundered white shirt (with high collar, also fresh-laundered), carrying a silk umbrella, and wearing a derby and horn-rimmed glasses. I honestly think this description is unnecessary, since a man of my princely qualities is easily recognizable—but to aid you in your appeal, I have given you the above information.

It is indeed humiliating to me to have to resort to writing a common newspaper for a remedy to my situation, but, sir, a man of my position has certain rights and privileges. I am sure I will meet no more of this shoving, loud-talking, or obstinance in the future.

Hopefully yours,  
X. T. ABERCROMBIE  
Student  
Alias R.N.B.

### BLOCKED

Dear Editor:

I went to Waco Saturday. And

I shuddered when it began to rain. Then the sun came out and I felt good all over because I knew Layne would be able to pass and we could win another game. The wind was almost too strong, but we blocked two kicks and came out all right. We made 86 yards on the ground, two yards more than one of the Baylor backs made. Gone are the days of downfield blocking, gone are those beautiful end runs that bring the crowd to their feet (and, incidentally help make t.d.'s).

We have in our backfield some of the fastest men who have ever carried a football in the Southwest Conference. Four of them are less than ten flat sprinters. They have speed to burn. But they burn it up fast when they have to run 30 yards laterally to make 2 or 3 yards forward. They have to go around end, you see, because lately we have been playing teams whose lines have been apparently impregnable. So they run the ends, and when they get out there they find the end, a couple of linebackers, and a stray tackle or two waiting for them. Theoretically, of course, these men were supposed to have been blocked out, but let us not be naive. A block is something the other team throws on our team.

But we stride on (tripping once) winning games with a truly great passing offense, a good defense, while our ground game sputters and balks. And I keep thinking of a day in Fort Worth two years ago when the rains came and Layne was hurt and it was too wet to pass anyway and we needed that game to stay in the conference race and the score was 6-7...

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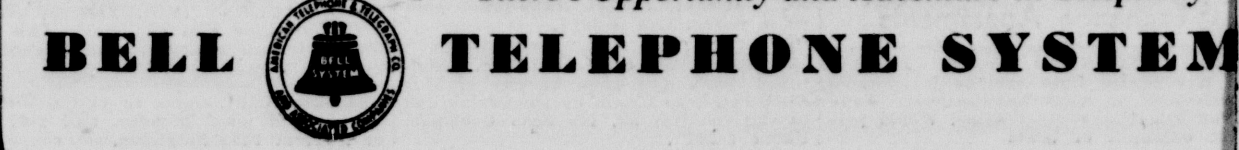
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## Wica Dogpatch Dance To Have Girls' Tag Saturday



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*Garing's*

Sadie Hawkins Day may be over in the funny papers, but not on this campus. A belated backwoods Wica dance is slated for Saturday night in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

The dance is to be strictly Dogpatch style. Costumes are to be patterned after those worn in the comic strip drawn by Al Capp, who originated the idea of Sadie Hawkins Day.

Prizes will be given for the corniest costumes, and for the best corsage worn by a boy. The girls are expected not only to call for their dates and to take them home but also to send them vegetable corsages.

A chase will open the dance, in which the girls will chase the "sweet flower of American boyhood" around the room. After the chase, a Paul Jones dance and girls' tag dances will be held.

A male sweetheart, elected by Mica, will be presented at the dance. The dance is the climax of a membership drive that began Monday, Joyce Thomas, publicity chairman, announced.

Independent women are invited to join this social and service organization this week at the booth in front of Texas Union.

Only girls will be allowed to cut in during the dance. This is a measure adopted by Wica to emphasize to campus males that in this changing world they become the weaker sex.

A "hitching" booth and barrels of "kick-a-poo joy juice" will also be on hand, the idea being for the girls to get the boys so full of "joy juice" that no struggle will be made when boys are led to the altar.

At a Sunday afternoon joint Mica-Wica meeting in the Texas Union, it was decided to launch a campus "smile" and friendship program in which Micas and Wicas will combat any University unfriendliness.

On November 23, Mica will have a Bowery Dance.

### Texas Dames to Meet At Union Wednesday

The University of Texas Dames will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Junior Ball Room of Texas Union.

Women who have moved to Austin to be with their children or husbands at the University, or who are ex-dames of another campus, may join the organization.

### Club Notes

## Nisei Veteran Speaks at 5 To Race Group

Henry Kaba Yashei, veteran who served in the 442nd Central Postal Directory, will talk at Race Relations Commission of the "Y" on "The Nisei Relocates Again." The commission meets Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Informal discussion will follow the talk.

Members of the Worship Commission will meet at the "Y" at 4:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for a discussion of the Catholic Church. Father McDonald, St. Austin's Chapel, will lead the discussion.

Students from the Panhandle are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 301 to organize a club.

After a constitution is adopted and officers are elected, a car pool plan to help students get a ride home will be discussed.

Helen Porter, Clarendon, and Bill Andis, Amarillo, have made preliminary requirements for starting a Panhandle Club.

Bradley Davis, science instructor in the University Junior High School, will show slides of Italy to the Classical Club at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday in Dr. Battle's library, Main Building 2702.

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at the YMCA Tuesday night at 7:30 for the initiation of new members and installation of officers. The officers for the coming year are Erlene Jaster, president; Elizabeth Pfluger, vice-president; Anna Marie Letterman, secretary; Elmer Krause, treasurer; and Mildred Obermiller, reporter.

Reciprocity will be the subject of the November 12 meeting of the Tau Beta Pi slide rule course, at 7 o'clock in Geology Building 14.

This course for engineering students interested in learning the use of their slide rule is being conducted from October 15 to December 17, with meetings once a week.

The Square and Compass Club, a Masonic organization, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 316.

## Turtle Club Slates Meet For December

Members of Turtle Club, UTSA swimming organization, have scheduled their annual Gold Turtle Meet for December. The event offers competition to Turtle members in form, relay, and race swimming.

Under the leadership of Pat Williamson, the Turtle Club consists of thirty-nine members. Members are selected each semester on a basis of swimming ability, diving, and all-around sportsmanship. Other officers include: Marie Haenel, assistant leader; Marjorie Trevathan, secretary; Rowena Runneberg, treasurer; Frances Nichols, reporter; Betsy Bobo and Marian Bragg, bulletin board chairman. M's s Dorothy Needham is sponsor of the group.

Other members of Turtle Club are Clare Dodge, Jane Dowell, Martha Durwood, Nell Gambrell, Clare Greaves, Delece Griffin, Mary Helen Hardwicke, Betsy Kronzer, Mary Louise Levy, Margaret McCurdy, Marian McKellar, Mary Belle McNear, Tita Marks, Jean Mehner, Ann Myers, Jean Nunn, Peggy Payne, Hannah Preston, Ann Ransome, Joy Rea, Nancy Sour, Pat Sims, Camilla Tetley, Tinky Tilton, Ann Warden, and Frances Wood.

Apprentice members include Betsy Bobo, Marian Bragg, Corinne Carroll, Diana Dunlap, Norma Dolley, Ann Garrett, Shirley Holmgreen, and Barbara Orr.

## Sigma Delta Chi To Hear Editor Speak at 7

Felix R. McKnight, assistant managing editor of The Dallas Morning News, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Austin professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel on November 12 at 7 o'clock.

Mr. McKnight will tell of the first session of the American Press Institute held recently at Columbia University. He was the only Texas editor to attend the session.

Preceding the dinner, initiation services will be held for Brown Booth, Austin public relations counsel; Al Melinger, editor of the Austin Shopper; Henry Reese III, publisher of the Gonzales Inquirer; and Hanford Reed, editor of the Texas Contractor.

## Cap and Gown Initiates Senior Women Tonight

Cap and Gown, organization for senior women, will have its formal initiation services Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in Texas Union 315-316. New and old members are invited to the services, which were scheduled late in order not to interfere with other meetings.

The initiation services will explain the functions of Cap and Gown and allow the seniors to select the committee of Cap and Gown with which they would like to work. The committees in Cap and Gown are career conference, Swing-Out and senior week activities, social, program, class elections, and publicity.

The candlelight services have been arranged by Ruth Berry and will open with a song by Ann Elkins and a short history of the organization.

Any senior girl not already a member is eligible to join Cap and Gown and may be initiated Tuesday night by bringing her \$1 initiation fee, said Mary Lib Vick, president. Sponsor of the organization is Mrs. Martha Anderson, assistant to the Dean of Women.

The four major purposes of the organization are to supervise class elections, to administer a loan fund to students in an emergency situation, to sponsor the annual career conference, and to stage the senior week and Swing-Out activities in the spring.

The career conference committee is the one which plans the conference, contacts speakers in the

various fields of endeavor open to women, and handles all arrangements for the conference.

Swing-Out is the annual ceremony of the handing over of the bluebonnet chain symbolizing responsibility at the University by the senior women onto the shoulders of the junior women. Awards of scholarships, announcements of members elected to Mortar Board and other organizations and awarding of special honors are also a

part of the Swing-Out tradition.

The social committee will handle the social meetings of Cap and Gown, while the program committee will contact speakers and plan programs for the meetings.

The committee on class elections will decide the policy to be followed in electing the officers or council of each class of girls in the University and will hold the elections and take nominations for office.

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# Aitken Opens Art Festival

By FRANK W. GEORGE  
Webster Aitken's piano rendition of Schubert's Sonata, opus 78, was the musical high spot of the opening program Sunday afternoon of the Fifth Annual Fine Arts Festival. It provided an auspicious beginning for this week's series of fine music.

Mr. Aitken gave an inspiring performance that was unanimously approved by the capacity audience. They derived added satisfaction from the fact that he is at present a member of the faculty of the University's Department of Music. The occasion afforded a rare opportunity to those who appreciate serious programs seriously conceived and expertly executed.

At the keyboard Mr. Aitken is the most unpretentious of pianists. His concern is the music.

The highlight of the program was Schubert's Sonata, Opus 78. Here Mr. Aitken's talent attained its utmost expression. The melodies and harmonies of the first fingers.

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movement were exquisite under his fingers. The minuet, although not as "fragile" as most minuets, afforded Mr. Aitken an opportunity to reveal the full beauty of his tone. The fourth movement emphasized his clarity of execution and sense of rhythm.

As a rule Schubert's sonatas are rather long and diffuse for a form that should be powerful rather than lyrical, but it is doubtful if anyone felt this Sunday afternoon. Mr. Aitken's performance made this particular opus seem to end all too soon.

In startling contrast the pianist went from the Schubert sonata to the sonata of Aaron Copland, a complete change in mood, form, harmony, tonality, and style.

## It's in New Braunfels— 'The Outlaw,' That Is

University students currently have another chance to see "that picture." Howard Hughes' much-censured "The Outlaw" is showing through Thursday at the Capitol Theater in New Braunfels, fifty miles south of Austin.

Several weeks ago, the film, boycotted by Interstate Theaters and banned in Boston, was shown in nearby Bastrop, and the student traffic was quite heavy.

Because of Interstate's ban, the picture, which stars Jane Russell, will not be shown in Austin or in other major Texas cities.

**Sorority Chaperons to Meet**  
The Sorority Chaperons will meet in the Zeta Tau Alpha House at 10:30 Tuesday morning. Mrs. Earnestine Blackwell of the Department of Psychology will speak on "Recent Developments in Personality Measurements." Mrs. Lola Landry, president of the chaperons, will preside, and Mrs. Alice Bearman will be hostess during the social hour.

**QUEEN**  
TODAY and WEDNESDAY  
Scandal LEADS TO CRIME!

**THE GAYNE CIRCLE**  
Deals MARR  
Warren DOUGLAS  
William FRANKLEY  
Virginia CHRISTINE  
RAY WHITLEY MUSICAL

The intervening intermission prevented the motives for the extreme contrast from seeming ulterior. The audience showed its appreciation and pleasure by recalling him twice to the stage upon another contrast was found in the opening and closing toccatas. The recital was opened with the "Toccata in C Minor" by Bach, which, by use of the pedal, Mr. Aitken interpreted in a legato style pleasing to the audience. The concluding section of the closing number, "Le Tombeau de

## 24-act Skating Varieties At Gym Wednesday Nite

The Hollywood Skating Revels will appear in Gregory Gymnasium Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

The Revels began as an ice-skating show in 1942 with four weeks in San Diego, Calif. After making a trans-continental Canadian tour in 1943, and a tour of the West Coast in 1944, the company changed managers and turned to roller-skating. This is the company's fifth season—the second on roller skates.



GETTING READY for the next show, skaters spend the last few minutes putting on the glamour.

## Curtain Clubbers Meet Today at MLB

The Curtain Club will hold a called meeting of all active members in MLB 101 Tuesday afternoon, at 5:15 o'clock. Pat McTee announced that no member will be excused from this meeting.

**CAPITOL**  
LAST DAY!  
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"  
— With —  
**BOB HOPE**

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Couperin," was also a toccata, which was performed in the more conventional manner with light, fast, staccato passages playing among each other with clarity. Mr. Aitken's facile technique came into full display in this section.

Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" with its progressions of the Forlane, the rippling overlapping runs and arpeggios of the Prelude, and the lively, spirited Rigaudon, ending with the Toccata already mentioned, as the closing selection on the program. Mr. Aitken's musicianship seemed to do full justice to Ravel's ideas.

adrian tour in 1943, and a tour of the West Coast in 1944, the company changed managers and turned to roller-skating. This is the company's fifth season—the second on roller skates.

It is a variety show of twenty-four acts including tap dances on skates, ballet numbers, and variety acts. Everything from a Barnyard Rhapsody to Park Avenue fantasy will be in the Hollywood Skating Revels' program.

Jimmy Kelly is master of ceremonies and does a series of pantomime numbers—his specialty being a take-off on Frank Sinatra. The entire ensemble takes part in the School Days number as well as the Barnyard and other acts.

Aside from the acts on skates there will be several straight variety numbers including Regini the juggler and a trained dog act.

Tickets are on sale at King's Record Shop, Reed's Music Store, and the University Co-Op.

## VMOF-APO Sponsor Dance Friday Night

Going ahead with a determined effort to raise \$25,000 for the Veterans Memorial Operating Fund, the Ex-Servicemen's Association will team up with Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service organization, to put on an all-campus dance from 8 to 12 o'clock Friday night in Gregory Gym, with the Southern Gentlemen playing.

The \$25,000 sought for VMOF is part of a plan for building a "living memorial" to Texans killed in World War II. The campaign has the endorsement of Governor Coke Stevenson, Governor-elect Beauford Jester, and the Board of Regents.

Approximately \$20,000 remains to be raised to obtain the services of a professional agency, which would gain the million dollars for the memorial. One hundred thousand dollars will be set up as a scholarship fund for widows and children of the heroic Texans, and \$900,000 will erect an apartment-dormitory building to aid in veterans' housing. Income from the rentals above costs will supplement the scholarship fund.

Art Lund, Benny Goodman's great new male vocalist, is way ahead of everybody with his free-style renditions on Columbia of "Blue Skies" and "My Blue Heaven," which are such well-known tunes that even the squarest can follow and appreciate his wanderings around the melody.

Gene Krupa's Buddy Stewart gets some interesting voice effects in combination with the rhythm section, but mostly as lead-ins to regular vocals of "That's My Baby" (Columbia).

NMcl Torme and his Meltones, on Musicaft records right now with Artie Shaw's musical backgrounds, are about the freshest and jumpiest vocal group around these days, and Mary Ann McCall, Woody Herman's girl singer for his tour of the Southwest, did a terrific job on "Happiness Is Just a Thing Called Joe," which she sang on Sunday night's broadcast for Interstate.

Of course, with the big bands such ideas are hardly ever spontaneous, but are in most cases what the arranger put down on paper. All the same, some great things could come from what now appears to be only a novelty trend.

Another Keynote record, "The Way You Look Tonight," features alto-saxist Willie Smith, who bleats in the high registers in the Jazz at the Philharmonic albums, and has played for Harry James. The side is one of Smith's most feeling jobs, and is done in conjunction with a great pianist, who sounds amazingly like King Cole.

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## Marcel Dupre Here Tonight

### Gives Original Organ Versions

One of his famous improvisations on a submitted theme and two of his own compositions will be features of Marcel Dupre's program of organ music to be given for the Fifth Annual Fine Arts Festival at Recital Hall Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock.

At Dupre's New York debut he astounded the musical world by improvising an entire symphony in four movements lasting thirty minutes. On his latest American tour repetitions of this unique have been received with enthusiastic acclaim by musicians, critics, and the public.

In 1920 he startled the musical world by the almost incredible feat of playing perfectly from memory the entire organ works of Bach, in a series of ten recitals at the Paris Conservatory.

A prize pupil of Guilmette, Widor, and Vierne, he received the first prize in counterpoint from the Paris Conservatory and was later awarded the coveted Grand Prix de Rome for his cantata "Psyche." He has held the post of organist at St. Sulpice and the Madeleine in Paris.

Dupre's composition "Finale from Symphonic Poem: 'Evocation'" is dedicated to the memory of his father who died during the war. It is divided into three parts, and the Finale, which is of heroic character, brings back successively episodes and themes heard in the preceding movements.

"Two Sketches," composed by Dupre in 1945, are works of strong contrast. The first is a delicate piece of tone color effects; the second is impetuous and vehement.

In addition to the improvisation and his own compositions, the program includes: Fantasy and Fugue in G minor—Bach  
Chorale: "Jesus Christ Our Savior"—Bach  
Fantasy in F minor, No. 1. Mozart  
Star of Hope Richard Keys Biggs  
Moonlight on the Lake  
Frederick Mariott  
Variations from Gothic Symphony  
Charles M. Vidor  
Study in E major, No. 5  
Jeanne DeMessieux

## Record... Round-up

Late releases of popular band music have shown a new tendency on the part of vocalists to "improvise" more in their renditions of ballads and "swing" numbers.

Vocalists in several orchestras are getting away from the simple melody line they have been hewing to for so long, and are rightfully taking much of the freedom in expression accorded to instrumental players.

The style can best be described as a "take-off" on the melody, or simply as the expressing of the rhythmic ideas the music produces in the mind (as blues singers have been doing for years).

Art Lund, Benny Goodman's great new male vocalist, is way ahead of everybody with his free-style renditions on Columbia of "Blue Skies" and "My Blue Heaven," which are such well-known tunes that even the squarest can follow and appreciate his wanderings around the melody.

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## Aitken, Walden Quartet Concert Give Arts Festival Fine Start

### By BEN JEFFERY and LYNWOOD ABRAM

The Fifth Fine Arts Festival at the University started off in fine form Sunday afternoon and Monday night with concerts by Webster Aitken and the Walden String Quartet. The remainder of the series, which extends through Saturday, promises to measure up in every respect.

Austin music-lovers who fought for tickets to the recent concert by the Budapest String Quartet in Hogg Auditorium missed a good bet by leaving vacant seats in the Music Building Recital Hall Monday night. The Walden String Quartet can stand unashamed beside their more illustrious predecessors. Virtually unknown to Austin audiences, this group should leave a large coterie of admirers after two more concerts, Thursday and Saturday.

The concert, which opened with Haydn's Quartet, Opus 20, No. 2, was marked by attention to the minute details which make chamber music the high art form it is.

The Haydn quartet had the usual classical charm, plus a degree of virility often obscured by fussiness. A one-movement quartet by impressionist Carl McKinley had most of the sweep and imagination of the early impressionists without the tenuous intimacy.

The program concluded with the Brahms Quartet, Opus 51, showed more modern touches than are usually associated with Brahms, and might be compared to some of the rather startling quartets Beethoven turned out shortly before his death. The Walden group gave the work all of its fire.

Webster Aitken's Sunday concert was no less a success. Especially in the concert favorite, Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin," he revealed his carefully considered interpretations. The Aaron Copland Sonata, the first two movements mainly a loud collection of chords, proved that Mr. Aitken had the health and dexterity to perform the rather unrewarding work.

## Saws, Hammers Rig Up 'Tame Shrew' Sets

The hum of electric saws, the pounding of hammers, and the crash of boards can be heard all afternoon from Modern Languages Building basement. They come from the shop crews, busy setting up, building and painting the scenery for "The Taming of the Shrew," due to open in Hogg Auditorium November 20.

In the first room, Kendall Ware sits astride a long wooden column, busy nailing an intricate design cut from beaverboard on the front. Next to him is Tom McGee. Across the way, Bill Epstein and his crew are painting on another part of the set, mixing the splash of paint with beats of hammers.

## Polish Pianist Plays Here Friday

Because of the alertness of Miss Lois Trice, instructor in English and secretary of the Austin Community Concert Association, Maryla Jonas, sensational Polish pianist, will appear Friday night in Hogg Auditorium.

Attracted by reviews of the music critics of the New York Times, Newsweek, and Time after Miss Jonas's debut at Carnegie Hall, the very-much-awake Austin secretary last March wrote for a booking here this fall.

Hence it is that the well-known artist put Austin as fourth stopping place on the calendar for her first concert tour of the United States.

"Relying solely on critic's reviews of Miss Jonas's ability might have been a bit risky," Miss Trice said, "but last month Columbia Records released an album by Miss Jonas that eliminated all guesswork as to the calibre of her artistry."

Miss Jonas will give much the same Chopin and Schubert program Friday night that received acclaim at Carnegie Hall in February, Miss Trice said. "All season tickets have been sold," she added.

Miss Jonas's life has included a Warsaw debut at the age of nine, lessons under Paderewski, imprisonment in war-time Germany, and a story-book escape into South America. In a Rio sanatorium, exhausted and ill, she learned that her husband, parents, and a brother had been killed in Poland.

Unwilling to go near a piano, she was finally tricked into playing by a fellow pianist, Arthur Rubinstein, who asked her to play a few notes in an empty opera house to test the acoustics. She played for five hours.

For three years, she played concerts in South America to earn expenses for her Carnegie Hall debut.

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