

Powerful Steers Smash Aggies, 17-0

Aggie Game Had Color and People

By RUSS KERSTEN
Texan Sports Staff

Ramblin' Robert is now just plain Bob. To the tremendous delight of enthusiastic Texas students who screamed frantically in the sea-

Cars, Planes Jam Austin For Big Game

The air was literally full of spirit Thursday morning. Football fans from all over Texas descended on the Municipal Airport in commercial airliners, chartered planes, and private planes.

By 11:30 some 70 private planes were in the parking area in front of the administration building—planes which ranged in size from the dinky two-seaters to big twin-engine jobs that rivaled the airliners in capacity.

Airliners—scheduled runs and special sections—brought in capacity loads all morning. Braniff Airlines ran two special sections from Dallas and Pioneer put on two extra trips from Midland and San Angelo for the game crowd.

One big four-engine liner from Dallas pulled up to the unloading area and disgorged its passengers. An orange-dotted crowd carrying binoculars, cameras, and an occasional thermos bottle made its way to the administration building. Some were met by students or friends and others went to the line of waiting cabs which had started forming at 6 o'clock Thursday morning.

The inevitable nondescript character with a cigar stub stuck in his sheepish grin mingled with the crowd asking, "Anybody want tickets?"

The airliner, empty except for its crew, taxied out of the way for the next big plane waiting to unload.

A twin-engine Lockheed Lodestar, brown with orange trimmings, pulled in. The partisanship of its markings was confirmed by the Texas stickers on the windows.

Airport Manager Edward F. Belshan's office was crowded with people asking about checking baggage, getting plane repairs, and misplaced friends.

"We don't try to get an accurate count of the planes," he said, "until after the rush is over."

"It's the phone that really keeps us busy," he said. "People call out and expect us to know everybody that has come in and where to put their finger on their friends to tell them dinner is waiting or where their tickets are."

Shades of Capistrano! Not swallows, but cars have taken over all available parking space in or about the campus. All parking space from the Drag to Pearl street was jammed with cars before noon.

Traffic was "terrific" from 8 a.m. along the Drag according to policemen stationed in that vicinity, but for a few minor complaints very few persons aired loud and snide remarks.

The biggest traffic and parking snarl centered about the Stadium early Thursday morning and parking space in that vicinity was not available after about 8:30 a.m.

Forty Acres

By CHARLIE LEWIS

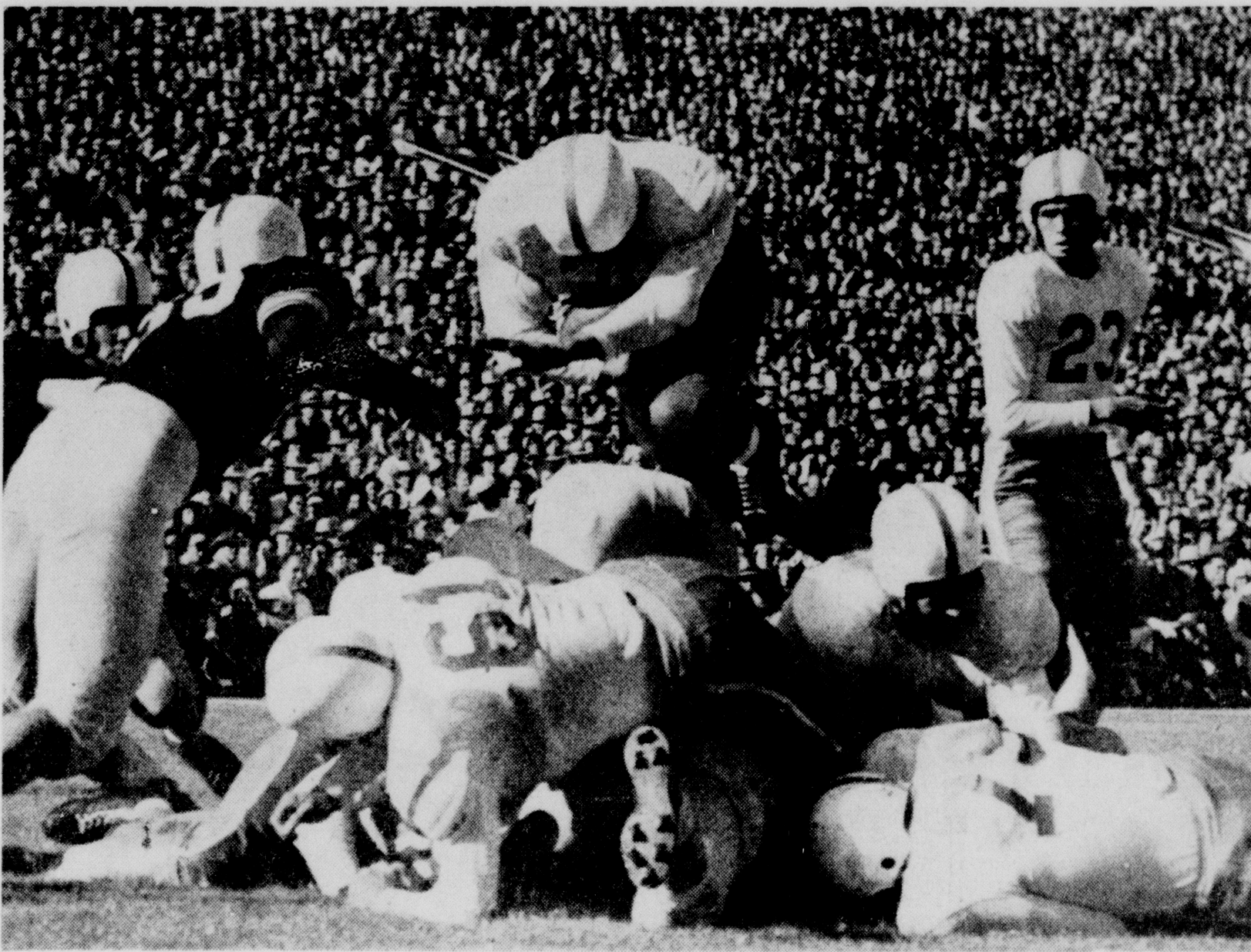
Notes on events leading up to a Great Day:

The woodpile guards had a case of last-minute jitters about Aggies trying to set off the bonfire prematurely. A playful cop, not realizing the gravity of the situation, made a pass at the bonfire with his cigarette lighter. He was almost mobbed.

Overheard at the bonfire proper:

First 'Horn Rooter: "Hey, there's an Aggie!"
Second 'Horn Rooter: "Where?"
Aggie: "Right here."
Second 'Horn Rooter: "Well, now isn't that nice. What troop are you in?"

No, there's no holiday today. And the author of this column would like to meet the fellow who called all the fraternities and used his name while announcing one.



IN LEAP-FROG FASHION Byron Townsend, Longhorn fullback, comes sailing over the heap from the 2½-yard line in the second quarter for Texas' final touchdown. This score by Townsend tied the all-time Steer touchdown record of twelve in a season set by Bohn Hilliard in 1932. Bud McFadin (51), Gene Vykukal (79), and Dick Rowan (above Vykukal) are visible blockers. Texas' Ben Tompkins (23) looks on while Aggie Bob Bates (55) arrives too late to stop the ball carrier.

Truman Considering Use Of A-Bomb 'If Necessary'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP) President Truman said Thursday the United States will fight on in Korea with every means at its disposal—including the atom bomb if necessary—to keep Red aggression from spreading to American shores.

With the exasperated air of a man near the limit of patience, Mr. Truman said this country has made every possible effort to head off a third world war.

He said these efforts will continue and he hopes they will succeed.

But he declared in a formal statement that "we are fighting in Korea for our own national security and survival," and he told a tense, crowded news conference we will use every weapon that is needed.

That includes the atom bomb, the President said.

And thus he touched off a flurry of confusion that didn't end until the White House, three hours later, issued a statement saying the use of the bomb has not been authorized so far and the President's comments "do not represent any change in the situation."

Mr. Truman said, and repeated, in answer to questions hurled by some of the 208 reporters present, that the use of the A-Bomb in Korea always has been under active consideration.

In a voice charged with emotion, he said he doesn't want to see it used. It's a terrible weapon, he said—one that doesn't spare innocent men, women and children.

Asked if the use of the bomb would depend on United Nations permission, the President said no, he didn't mean that at all. He said the military commander in the field—General Douglas MacArthur—will have charge of using all weapons, as he always has.

The White House statement made it clear, however, that MacArthur has not been empowered to use the A-Bomb.

"By law," the statement said in part, "only the President can authorize the use of the atom bomb."

Reception to Honor Brooklyn Psychologist

Professor Harry Helson, chairman of the department of psychology of Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y., will be guest of honor at a reception Friday from 7 until 8 p.m. in Texas Union 309.

Students interested in meeting and talking informally with Dr. Helson are invited to the reception, which is given by Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity.

and no such authorization has been given.

Mr. Truman has said previously that he hopes the atom bomb will never gain have to be used. But he has said, too, that he would not

hesitate to order its use if the welfare of the United States and the other democracies were at stake.

Thursday the President said it's entirely up to the United Nations

whether the war in the Far East will be carried across the Korean border into Manchuria—a course some military authorities say will be necessary if the Chinese Red invasion is to be checked.

When a young man first comes out of medical school and begins working on the staff of the health service, he will stay only until he gets a better offer. Now, too, there is the army taking young doctors, he said.

As in any establishment there is the problem of finances. Where as the student fees take care of expenditures of the health service, student hospital fees could not possibly cover hospitalization, Dr. Dechard said.

When students are attending the University, they need hospitalization for minor things, the doctor explained, since there is no one to give them the care they would get at home.

Japanese Evangelist Is Issues Speaker Dec. 11

The Great Issues Course and the Religious Emphasis Committee will present Dr. Toyhiko Kagawa, Japanese evangelist, on December 11 in Gregory Gym.

This will be Dr. Kagawa's sixth visit to the United States. In 1941 he was a member of a group of Japanese who came to America to try to prevent war. This

group met with American Church leaders in a last minute effort to avert war and strengthen Christian Fellowship in case of war.

During the war, Dr. Kagawa remained in Japan where he was arrested three times for statements that were not acceptable to the war-leaders, and because he was sympathetic with the people of China.

After Dr. Kagawa finished school he identified himself with the slums. From a six foot square hut, he preached, conducted Sunday School, won converts, and fought to overcome slum conditions by improving the lot of the poor through unions and cooperatives.

In 1923 the Premier made Dr. Kagawa a member of the Imperial Commission to assist the government in reconstruction after the earthquake. Later the Mayor of Tokyo asked him to serve as head of the city's Social Welfare Bureau. He felt that his evangelistic work was too important to leave, but offered to be chief adviser and served 10 days a month.

Dr. Kagawa has been a dynamic influence in uniting Japanese Christians by evangelistic campaigns.

UT Law Profs to Speak
Dean W. Page Keeton and Dr. George W. Stumberg of the University Law School will be guest speakers at a legal institute in Amarillo Saturday.

Longhorn Line Halts Vaunted A&M Attack

By JAMES RECH
Texan Sports Editor

The might of the Texas Longhorns was ably demonstrated Thursday in Memorial Stadium as the Steers romped to a convincing 17-0 victory over Texas A&M, their greatest rival. They became the first Longhorn eleven to ever go unbeaten in Southwest Conference play against the present members.

Once again the triumph was won up front as the Texas line over shadowed the offensive fireworks and halted A&M's brilliant fullback Bob Smith when it counted.

With retiring head coach Blair Cherry too ill in St. David's hospital to be on hand, the Steers operated under the joint direction of assistant coaches Ed Price and Eck Curtis.

Coach Cherry, who wasn't allowed to listen to the game on the radio, said when informed of the Texas triumph:

"This victory makes a great season for the team and the school. I regret I had a setback and couldn't be with them, but I knew they would be in good hands."

Seemingly keyed too high in the opening minutes of play, Texas staved off an early A&M threat before striking back on Ben Tompkins' passing and the running of Gib Dawson, Byron Townsend, and Lew Levine to score a touchdown in each of the first two quarters before adding a Tompkins field goal in the fading minutes.

Over 66,000 fans watched as the Longhorns score their tenth victory in 11 years over A&M to protect the Memorial Stadium jinx. It was the first time this season that the high-scoring Aggies have been shut out.

Smith was a great runner Thursday. When his line gave him running room in the Texas secondary, he was a wild stallion on a rampage. By gaining 77 yards against Texas, Smith moved into third place among the nation's rushing leaders with 1,302 yards.

The Texas line had the edge on Smith, however. In the first place there were more of them, and they pulverized the Aggie front line. The old veterans, the shock troops from the offensive line, came superbly to the aid of the sophomore and junior linemen in the first-string Steer defense to halt the Aggies every time they threatened the Texas goal.

It was Jim Lansford, Bud McFadin, Ken Jackson, and Dick Rowan who added their weight to the center of the Longhorn defensive line when the Aggies made their deepest penetration in Texas territory late in the third quarter. A&M was halted on the four and never threatened again.

June Davis, hard-hitting Texas linebacker, turned in the best defensive job of the day, recovering two vital fumbles for Texas and intercepting an Aggie pass that set up the Longhorns last-period field goal.

End Paul Williams, tackle Bill Milburn, and Bill Georges were especially troublesome to A&M passer Dick Gardemal. Despite never being able to get set for his tosses, Gardemal completed nine of 18 for 106 yards to effectively mix up the Aggie attack around mid-field.

Coach Harry Stiteler's eleven moved smartly for first downs near the mid-field stripe, but the fired-up Texas defenders stiffened in Longhorn territory.

A&M advanced to the Texas 20 in first quarter, to the 28 in the second, to the 2 in the third, and completely faded in the last.

Longhorn quarterback Tompkins, who was given the best pass protection he's received all year, struck with the aerial weapon to guide the Steers their first touchdown.

A&M had taken advantage of a fumble by Bobby Dillon to take over deep in Texas territory—on the 22. However, Georges spilled Gardemal, back to pass, making him fumble and the Aggie threat was dead.

After Yale Lary booted out on the 24, Texas took over and marched 76 yards in eleven plays. Townsend started it off by cracking right guard for 5, Dawson scooted through the Aggie secondary for 11 more and the drive was on.

Tompkins stepped back and waited till Ben Procter broke open down the left sidelines and the lanky Austin end gathered in a perfect toss for 14 yards and a

See Dawson, Page 2

Dr. Wales is now director of the famous Quaritch Bookstore in London, publicized in a recent issue of Life Magazine. He is the grandson of Bernard Quaritch, founder.

He served four years in the Siamese Government, studying Siamese institutions. He has traveled extensively in India, Burma, Indonesia, and Indo-China.

The British orientalist has published several books about the Far East. Two are "Years of Blindness" and "Towards Angkor." His latest work, "The Making of Greater India," will be published in 1951.

Dr. Wales lectured here in 1945.

20 Groups Enter Sunday Sing-Song
Twenty fraternities and sororities are entered in the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council Sing-Song. The Sing Song will be held Sunday at 2:15 p.m. in Gregory Gym. Each group will sing two songs.

Judges for the event will include John Seagle, assistant professor of music at Trinity University; Miss Emma V. Dechard, head of Austin High School choral group; and Orville Borchers, dean of School of Music at SMU.

Entries will be judged on interpretation, intonation, tone, rhythm, diction, and general effectiveness.

Six trophies will be awarded as first, second, and third prizes for sororities and fraternities. Approximately 500 sorority and fraternity members will participate.

Jubilant Steers Praise Bob Smith

By KELLY CROZIER

The Steers were a happy lot in the dressing room Thursday after they had handed the Aggies a 17-0 defeat. "That ought to hold those Aggies," was the cry going around.

Coming down the alleyway into the room was Bill Georges, struggling through fans and friends. "My hand didn't even bother me—I forgot about it. That Smith is all they said he was."

Greying Eck Curtis, who shared jointly with the rest of the assistant coaches the responsibility of directing Thursday's game, was sitting on a folding chair in one of the coaches rooms surrounded by a group of fans and reporters.

"Texas played a fine game this afternoon. Tompkins played his best game of the year. His passing was sharp and his selection of plays good."

In the other corner of the room, Ed Price, Texas line coach, was happily describing the Texas line. "They were just wonderful. I would like to find out what to feed them to make them play that way all the time." When he was questioned directly about the playing of the "Man-from-Iraan," Bud McFadin, he said, "When we talk about Bud, it is this way—he always plays a good game. Today he had a chance to play more on defense than he had all year long. When he has that chance he always looks still better."

Coach Price agreed with Coach Curtis that Ken Jackson, Bud McFadin, and Dick Rowan were the main reasons that the Texas offense went so well, and also that June Davis, Paul Williams, and Bill Georges were outstanding on defense.

The stopping of Bob Smith, who he described as the "best running back in the Southwest Conference," by Coach Price, was attributed to eleven men who wanted to tackle.

The use of Ken Jackson at offensive right guard was explained by Coach Price as, "Every since Arnold got hurt we have been letting Jackson work out at guard. Now we will alternate Lansford and Jackson at tackle and Arnold and Jackson at guard."

Gib Dawson came into praise by Coach Curtis for his fine game. Dawson himself explained it by saying, "Our line was putting out like nobody's business and with guys like Bud up there, my little brother could run through those holes."

Wiping his face with a towel, Ken Jackson was grinning and joining in the general uproar. About playing guard, he enthusiastically shouted, "I sure like to play that guard. Of course I had a little trouble remembering which assignment I had, but I sure like that position."

Ben Tompkins explained his 20-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, "I had a good wind to my back and I was sure that I would have plenty of time because I could hear them yelling from the Aggie bench to watch out for a fake."

The only Steer with a serious injury was Lew Levine. On a table in Frank Medina's room where they were working on his knee which has an "internal derangement," Levine was questioned about his play on defense at linebacker. "I liked hitting Smith. He's an All-American—you have to hit him and keep hitting him."

Also high of the ability of Smith was June Davis. Davis described Smith as a fine back who you had to hit and hang on to. Concerning the Steer defense he said, "Coach King did a fine job of scouting them and we knew pretty well what to expect. I didn't have that pass figured (the one he intercepted) but I was glad to see it."

Bobby Dillon said, "We were more concerned with their running game—we knew that they were weak passing."

Summing up the Steer attitude was Harley Sewell when he said, "Smith was sure good and I was glad to win that one."

Scaling, 6-foot sophomore from Fort Worth.

More height than usual for the Longhorn cagers will be a slightly strange situation for Coach Gray who in the past has turned out such mighty midgets as Slater Martin, Al Madsen, Bobby Joe Clark, and Bill Huffman—all under six feet.

Klein stands at 6-6, Falk at 6-5, and Dowies is 6-3. Womack is 5-11 and when speed is desired more than height, Viramontes and Scaling will both enter the lineup.

Huffman and Hamilton are the only two 1949 starters who will not be back for the Steers this year. However Coach Gray predicted that the Steers would do well to finish in the upper half of the Southwest Conference.

He picked Arkansas as the likely titlist and tagged SMU as the sleeper in the race. A&M and TCU, he predicted, would be the logical choices for the number three spot.

Baylor, Rice, and Texas, he added, would finish out the order in the Conference race. However the genial coach was not as pessimistic as the rating may sound.

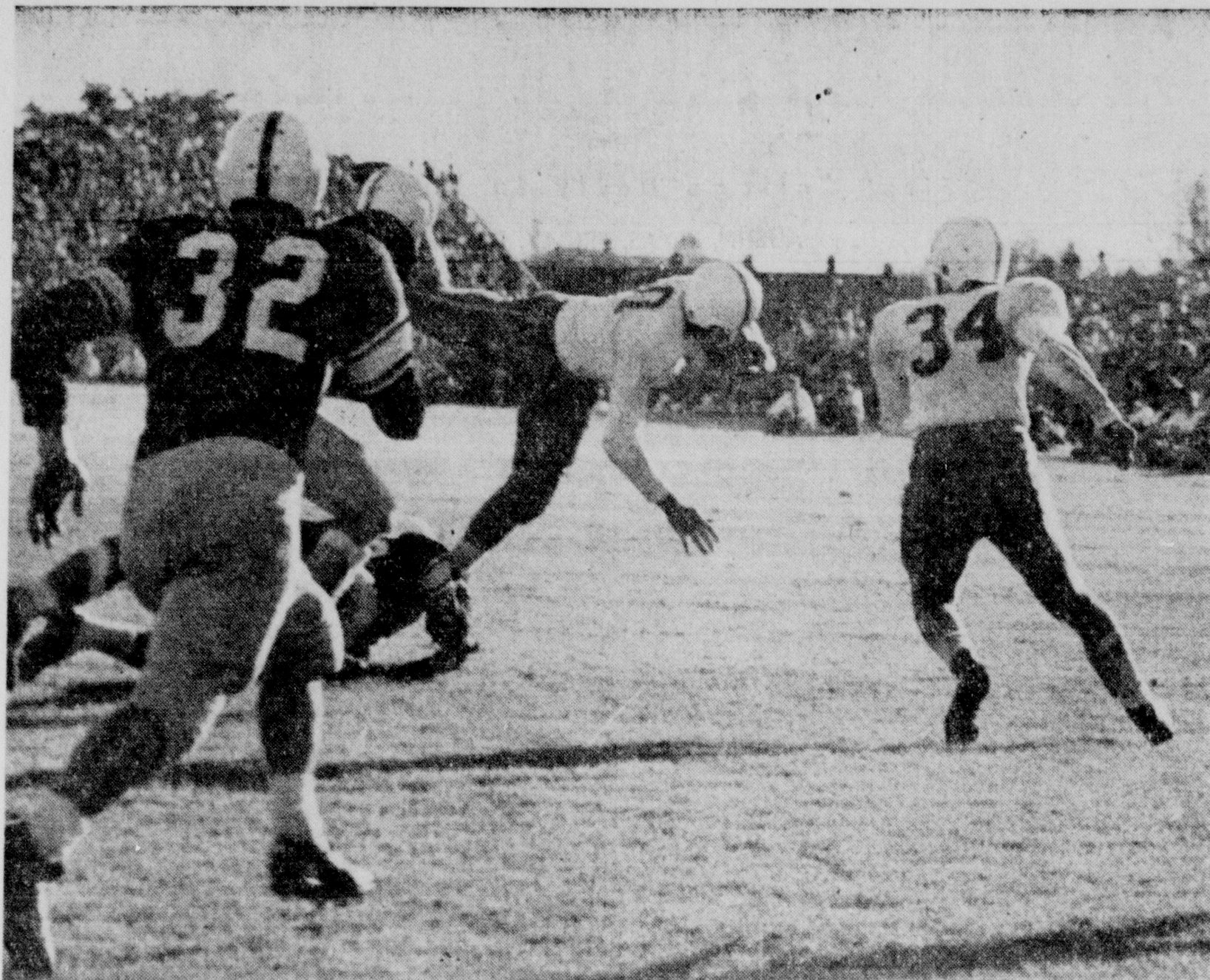
And for this reason, a fine crop of sophomores are beginning play for Texas. Along with Viramontes and Scaling are Cecil Morgan, Kelton Brewer, and Leon Black.

"When these men get a little more experience under their belts then we may have a better chance," he said.

Add to this array of court talent, Dick Harris, 6-4, a junior letterman forward, George Cobb, a speedy senior letterman guard, and the outlook for Texas in the Conference race might not be so bleak after all.

Four squadmen, Luther Scarborough, Phil Ransopher, Harold Simmons, and Ted Price, a transfer, are all slated for duty this year.

Starters for the Bearkats will be Lloyd Dickens and Weldon Duncan, forwards; Dean Loyd, center; and Tom Sewel and Farrell Kelley, guards.



—Photo by Nolan Borden

ALL SACKED UP by Aggie halfback Augie Saxe is Texas' Byron Townsend. The Steer fullback was trying to sweep left end from the A&M 12 but was spilled for a two-yard loss when Saxe came bursting through with this shoestring tackle. The play

in the fourth quarter was wiped out, however, by a 15-yard penalty for illegal use of the hands. Longhorn Lew Levine (34) and Cadet Bill Tidwell (32) are other identifiable players.

Dawson Sparks Offense

(Continued from Page 1)

On a quick opener, Dawson burst through right tackle for 22 yards to the 24. Townsend and Levine got six each and Texas was on the 12, rolling unchecked.

When Dawson dropped a pass in the end zone, the Cadets tightened their lines, but on fourth down, Tompkins, with time to waste, needle-threaded on a bullet pass to Procter, cutting over the middle in the end zone.

Tompkins place kicked the extra point and Texas led, 7-0, after 11:55 minutes of play.

And the Steers weren't through. In practically a continuation of their first quarter drive, the Longhorns marched 52 yards for a score the next time they got the ball.

Following Smith's 18-yard jaunt with a screen pass and a 15-yard penalty for roughing Smith, A&M had moved to the Texas 45, but two plays later Gardemal was knocked down by Williams while trying to pass. Gardemal fumbled, and Davis pounced on the ball.

It took another eleven plays for the Steers to score. Levine hit for five before Tompkins passed to Tom Stohlhandske on a screen play that moved the ball to the A&M 33.

With Townsend, Dawson, and Levine battering the line, the ball moved to the A&M 3, from where Townsend dived over the middle with a powerful lunge to score the last Texas touchdown.

It was Texas' workhorse fullback's 12th touchdown of the year, matching Bohn Hilliard's all-time touchdown-making record at Texas. Hilliard made 12 six-pointers as a sophomore in 1932.

With Dan Page holding, Tompkins booted the extra point, and the score was 14-0, with 3:40 left in the first half.

Texas nearly scored again—on the last play of the first half—when the Tompkins to Procter combination clicked for 42 yards.

Tackle Bill Wilson set up the play by picking off an Aggie screen pass, with Davis getting an assist on the play. Wilson fumbled when hit, and Davis was once again there to gather in the ball.

There was just time for one play, and Procter got behind the Aggie safety man to pull in the pass on the A&M 5 and carry to the 2 as time ran out.

A&M's last attempt to get back into the ball game came late in

Plowed Farmers

TEAM STATISTICS		A&M	Texas
First Downs	12	15	10
Rushing	6	10	10
Passing	6	5	0
Penalties	1	1	0
Yards Rushing	115	218	106
Yards Passing	111	106	0
Passes Attempted	20	11	0
Passes Completed	10	6	0
Passes Intercepted By	1	3	0
Punts	4	4	0
Punting Average	34.4	33	0
Fumbles Lost	1	4	0
Penalties	2	9	0
Yards Lost Penalties	50	74 1/2	0

THE LINEUPS		A&M	Texas
Left Ends—Hillhouse, C. Saxe, Barton, Copeland	Right Ends—Stohlhandske, Williams, Adams		
Left Tackles—Moses, Langford, Chapin, Left Tackles—McFadin, Sewell, Fleming, Sewell, Cunningham	Right Tackles—Dillon, Levine, Shands, Ochoa		
Left Guards—Molberg, M. R. S. H. Hoidich	Right Guards—Greiner, W. Rush, Frey, Right Guards—Tucker, Little, Hudeck		
Centers—Meyer, Bates, Flowers, Fowler, Right Guards—Hodge, W. Hill, Gwin, C. Hill	Left Halfbacks—Lippman, Larry, McDonald		
Quarterbacks—Gardemal, Sikes, Hooper, Left Halfbacks—Lippman, Larry, McDonald	Right Halfbacks—Tidwell, Lemmons, A. Saxe		

PASSING		Att.	Loss	Gain	Avg.
Dawson, Texas	14	0	55	6.8	
Smith, A&M	21	8	77	3.7	
Townsend, Texas	14	3	53	3.8	
Levine, Texas	9	0	43	4.8	
Larry, A&M	8	0	39	4.9	
Lippman, A&M	11	6	25	2.3	
Dillon, Texas	2	0	21	10.5	
Tidwell, A&M	5	0	20	4.0	
Shands, Texas	2	0	13	6.5	
Chandler, Texas	2	0	12	6.0	
Mayes, Texas	2	0	10	5.0	
Ochoa, Texas	1	0	5	5.0	
Price, Texas	1	0	1	1.0	
Tompkins, Texas	7	37	30	4.3	
Gardemal, A&M	5	46	46	9.2	

PASS RECEIVING		No.	Yards	TD
Hillhouse, A&M	6	81	0	
Procter, Texas	4	78	1	
Stohlhandske, Texas	2	27	0	
Hodge, A&M	2	14	0	
Smith, A&M	2	14	0	
Larry, A&M	1	5	0	

TIL Reclassifies Schoolboy Leagues

Based on the Associated Press

A bonifide state champion of Texas schoolboy football will come from the reclassification of schools worked out by the Interscholastic League if the newly-created divisions vote for a play-off, league officials said Thursday.

Under the reclassification plan, an AAAA Conference was formed to take in the present members of the City Conference and the larger schools of Class AA. Class AAA includes all the others that were in AA.

Spring training has been in vogue in all conferences except Class A but the A schools have been moved up to AA, B to A, etc. Director R. J. Kidd said spring training by conferences would be decided upon later, probably by a referendum.

The new set-up also includes basketball. But AAAA and AAA will send only four teams to the state tournament instead of eight each. Also, all state tournaments will be held in Austin. The City Conference tournament has been held in the cities making up the conference.

No Holiday Today!

Erroneous radio reports concerning rumors of no classes Friday caused The Daily Texan to be swamped with telephone calls from 6 to 11:30 p.m. when the office closed. The Texan called Dr. J. C. Dolley, vice-president of the University, who stated that classes would be held as usual.

UT Cagers Open Season Against Bearcats Tonight

By GENE EHRLICH

Fresh on the heels of a waning football season, basketball comes to the University campus Friday, when the Texas Longhorns and the Sam Houston Bearkats meet at 8 p.m. in Gregory Gym.

It will be the first game of the season for both teams. Neither team is loaded with experienced hands, but the Steers have a slight edge in returning lettermen with six while the Huntsville team sports five.

The game is the first of a two-game series. The second will be played Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Gregory Gym. Wharton Junior College will be the opponent for the Texas Yearlings Saturday night at 6:15 p.m. in the curtain raiser.

Minus its high scorer of the 1949-50 campaign—Tom Hamilton—the Longhorns will open with four lettermen and one newcomer on the varsity.

The veteran members of the lineup are James Dowies and Joe Ed Falk, both of Houston, forwards; Don Klein, Sherman, center; and Frank Womack, Houston, guard. Falk, Womack, and Dowies were regulars at the close of the 1950 season.

Coach Jack Gray indicated Thursday that the fifth man in the lineup will be either Jimmy Viramontes, 6-7, transfer from New Mexico A&M, or George

Vol's Guard Named AP Lineman of Week

KNOXVILLE, Nov. 30.—(AP)—"Hey, get that fellow out of there so we can run some plays," yelled Tennessee's General Bob Neyland during a squad football scrimmage two years ago.

"That fellow" was freshman guard Ted Daffer, Daffer's a junior now.

Kentucky couldn't keep Daffer from crashing through its line into its secondary last Saturday and that failure was a key factor in enabling Tennessee to hand the Wildcats their first loss of the season, 7-0.

Daffer's constant rushing of Vito (Babe) Parrilli, Kentucky's great passer, won him lineman of the week rating in the final Associated Press Poll of the year.

A 185-pounder from Norfolk, Va., Daffer makes up in speed what he lacks in brawn.

Other forwards winning the weekly lineman award during the season were guards Bernie Lemonick of Pennsylvania, Bud McFadin of Texas, and Les Richter of California; centers Irvin Holdash of North Carolina, Elmer Stout of Army and Donn Moomaw of UCLA; and tackles Elmer Costa of North Carolina State and Jim Weatherall of Oklahoma.

Linemen nominated this week included: Tackles—Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma, Luke Welch, Baylor, and Paul Gioski, Rice; centers Dick Hightower, SMU, and Eax Eubank of TCU.

'Roughest Line I've Met' — Smith

By KEN TOOLEY

Texan Sports Staff

The Aggies weren't ashamed of the ball game they played in Memorial Stadium Thursday afternoon. They were somewhat proud of their playing but sorry that they were on the low side of the score.

In the A&M locker room following the game, the Aggie footballers praised the Longhorn line, and one player was overheard to say that they lived up to the name of the "Mighty Longhorns."

Coach Harry Stiteler, who was standing by the stairs drinking a coke, wouldn't single out any one offensive or defensive lineman as being the best. "The whole Texas line was outstanding," he stated.

The greying coach said, "The difference in the two teams was that Texas capitalized on every opportunity and we didn't."

He sincerely said, "I think all of my boys played well, and I'm not the least bit ashamed. We had some bad breaks, and we lacked the ability to make a first down on the fourth down try when we needed it worst. The boys played a much better game the second half, I think."

Coach Stiteler said the Aggies came out of the game without any serious injuries.

When asked to name an all conference backfield, Coach Stiteler picked Larry Isbell at quarterback, Kyle Rote at left halfback, Byron Townsend at right halfback, and Bob Smith at fullback.

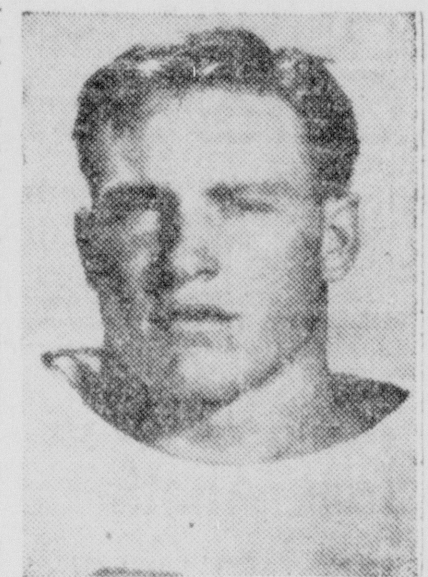
Bob Smith, the leading ground gainer of the Southwest Conference and third in the nation, said, "I don't know, but I think the Longhorn line is the roughest line I have ever met."

When asked about the Texas defensive team, Smith said, "They don't tackle hard, there are just so darn many of them."

Smith is a junior at the agricultural school and will be a returning threat next season. He said, "We're going to try to beat them next year."

Jimmy Flowers, defensive left tackle who recovered two Texas fumbles, said the Longhorns have got a good ball club with "too much power." "We just couldn't get rolling against them," he added.

Flowers wouldn't say who he thought was the best lineman or the best back. "They all played good football today. Texas is the best club we have played and today was their day," he ex-



BUD MCFADIN ... Drew A&M's Praise

plained. Andy Hillhouse, Aggie end who caught six passes for a total of 81 yards, said it was pretty easy for him to get in the clear. "I just couldn't get behind Dillon, he would catch up with me when the pass was thrown," he stated.

"This (Texas) is the best team we have played this year. They have a clean ball club and a lot of good blocking," Hillhouse said. "I believe Ken Jackson was the best defensive lineman, along with Bud McFadin," he added.

Walter Hill, playing defensive right end, ran into McFadin a number of times during the game and as he pointed to his skinned face he said, "I've got this to prove it."

He said, "McFadin is a good man and a fine blocker. I don't know whether he is an All-American or not because I've never played against an All-American." He added, "They (Texas) has a good line. The only other line that would compare to it would be the Rice line."

Scored 42 Times

Texas Longhorn football teams have not been shutout since falling to the TCU Horned Frogs, 14-0, at Fort Worth in 1946. The Steers have played 42 games since then.

Intramural Schedule

FRIDAY	
SOCCER	5 o'clock
Little Campus vs. losers of Latin American-Arab Student.	
RSU vs. Canterbury Club.	
AI ME vs. Penn.	
SATURDAY	
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.	2:15 o'clock
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.	3:15 o'clock
Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta.	3:15 o'clock
Sigma Chi vs. winner of SAM-Theta Xi.	
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.	
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The Bells Are Ringing

Lee Moore to Marry Mary Johnson Dec. 29

Mary Marjorie Johnson and Lee F. Moore will be married December 29 in a formal ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Port Arthur. Miss Johnson received a bachelor of science degree in education at the University last June. She is a member of Alpha Phi.

Moore received a degree in civil engineering from the University of Kentucky and will receive a degree in architecture here in June. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

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TEXAS BOOK STORE

Him?

He's just sorry he has to sit in class when he could be over at the Texas Book Store browsing in the Man's Shop.

Miss Joy Stockman and Bruce G. Bixler, former University students, were wed in a double-ring ceremony in the Burnet First Methodist Church November 18.

The bride studied business administration at the University and belonged to Wica and the Texas Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The bridegroom received a liberal arts degree from the University and also did graduate study. He was president of the tumbling team, a member of Mica and Texas Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The couple is now living in El Paso where Bixler is associated with Bixler and Robinson, accountants and auditors.

Miss Bebe Dell Cabanis and Robert Preston Van Arsdell were married November 10 at the First Methodist Church of Austin.

Mrs. Van Arsdell is a graduate of Austin High School and a former student at the University where she pledged Delta Gamma sorority. Van Arsdell is a graduate of Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville and is now a sophomore at the University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega.

Internationalists Honor Miss Duge At Center Tonight

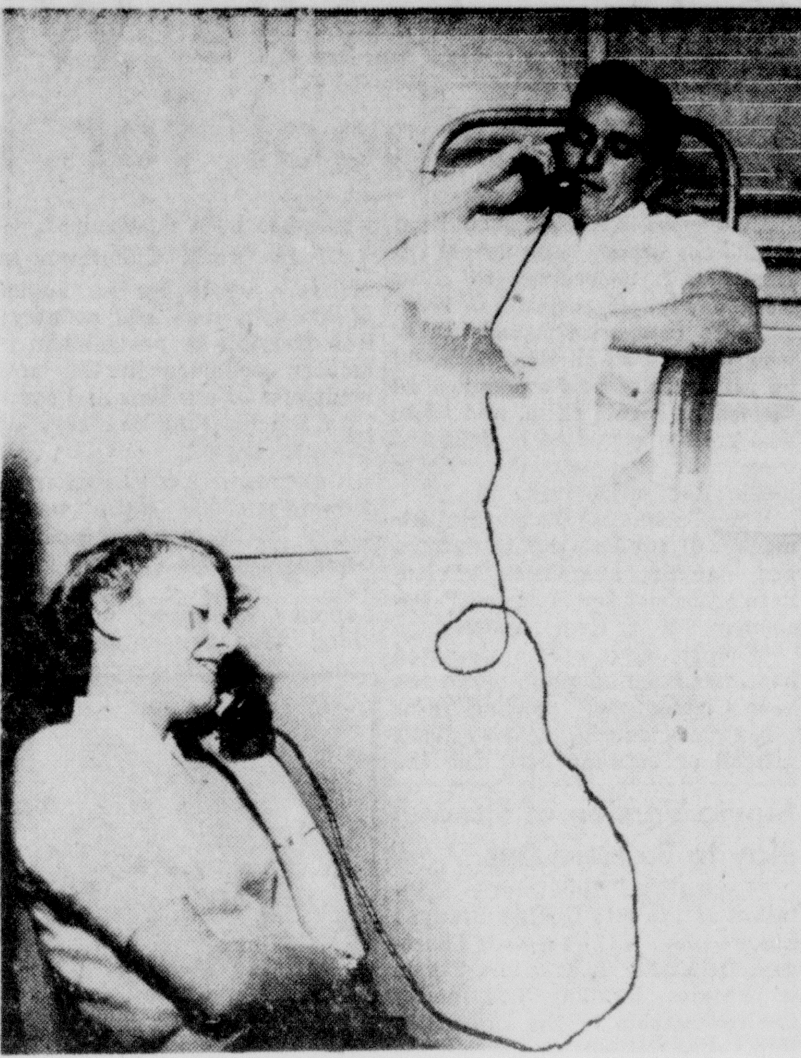
A reception will be given in honor of Miss Edna Duge, representative of the Institute of International Education Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. in B. Hall 19. The reception is for the seventeen students on the campus who are sponsored by the Institute, and for interested faculty members.

Miss Duge will be on the campus Friday through Tuesday as part of a field trip to colleges and universities in the South.

This will be the first formal occasion held in the International Center in B Hall.

Dragonwyck Is Monday's Movie
"Dragonwyck," a psychological drama starring Gene Tierney, Vincent Price, and Walter Huston, will be the Monday free movie. It will start at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

Music Men to Have Smoker
A smoker for all men music students will be given by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Music Building foyer.



The PARTY LINE

BY FAIRFAX SMITH
Texas Society Editor

The telephone conversation pictured above is just representative of the many that have been carried on this week. With a football game, a holiday, and a more than usual number of parties going on, the telephones have been kept busy.

Among the fraternities and sororities celebrating on Thursday were Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma with buffet lunches before the game and Accacia, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Gamma Delta with buffet suppers. Campus Guild Co-op had an informal dance and open house Thursday night to which the girls' co-ops were especially invited.

The Art Students' Association will have a "monster" costume party Friday night. Members will come dressed as their favorite monster. George Love is in charge.

The Delta Chi's will have a ranch party at the new boy scout hut which will be a strictly blue-jean affair.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon's will have their annual tea dance Saturday afternoon at the Cliff House. Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha

Gamma Delta will both have formal Saturday night. The Gamma Phi dance will be at the Commodore Perry and will carry out a wishing well theme. Avis Haseltine is in charge of it. The Alpha Gams will entertain at their new house which will be decorated around a large sorority crest. Barbara Friday is social chairman.

Sigma Alpha Mu will also have a formal which will be at the Federated Club. A holiday in Rio theme will be carried out.

Pi Beta Phi will have their annual costume ball at Texas Union at which the best dressed couple and stag will be awarded.

Zeta Tau Alpha will have a backward party at the old Boy Scout Hut. Betty Jean Wilder is in charge of arrangements.

Phi Sigma Kappa will have barbecue with deer and a ranch party at their house Saturday night while Theta Xi and Alpha Epsilon Pi will both have closed houses. A mariner theme will be carried out at the Theta Xi party of which Don French is in charge. The AEPi's will have a Gay Nineties party and a vaudeville skit. Norman Black is social chairman.

A-Bomb Use in Korea Will Be Topic Of Truman-Atlee Talk Sunday

LONDON, Nov. 30—(P)—Prime Minister Attlee declared Thursday that Britain wants fullest consultation before a decision is reached on use of the atomic bomb on behalf of the United Nations in the Korean War.

Attlee announced to a cheering House of Commons that he will go to the United States for talks with President Truman on critical world problems. He will fly, probably this week end.

In reference to use of the A-Bomb, most dreadful weapon of modern warfare, Attlee said:

"The British Government considers that a decision of such grave importance could not be taken on behalf of the United Nations without fullest prior consultation with those member states who are at present participating in the international police action."

Attlee's announcement that he had written a letter to Mr. Truman proposing the visit came a few hours after the President said in Washington the United States was considering use of the A-bomb. A short time after Attlee concluded a two-day Commons debate on foreign affairs he had word from Washington that Mr. Truman would be happy to see him.

Attlee's official spokesman said the Prime Minister needed at least 48 hours to prepare for the trip. Under such a schedule he could leave here Saturday night by plane and arrive in the U. S. on Sunday.

Attlee expressed hope that the

Chinese Communists might be willing to negotiate a peace in Korea, and recalled that Britain had suggested a buffer zone along the Korean-Manchurian frontier. Attlee said that idea might form part of the negotiations with the Reds.

Britons of all political faiths have long expressed the fear they had become junior partners in the alliance with the U. S. and were not being adequately consulted.

Conservative Leader Anthony Eden suggested Wednesday talks at highest possible levels with the United States so that Britain's views could be more weightily presented. Against this background, Attlee's declaration that "I shall lose no time in going over to the United States" brought a unanimity to Commons not seen since the wartime coalition government.

Before his statement in Commons, Attlee had met with Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Firkusny Displays Impressive Talents

BY WALTER RUNDELL JR.

How rare it is to find a pianist embodying the great musicianly understanding and superb technical facility of Rudolf Firkusny, who was presented in recital by the Austin Community Concert Association Thursday night in Hogg Auditorium!

An artist of rare insight, Mr. Firkusny proved himself a master of many pianistic styles in his Mozart "Fantasy in C Minor," the pianist handled the beautiful legato melodic line with taste and delicacy. His tone was most expressive. The transparency and refinement of the interpretation placed it in the category of great art.

Chopin's "Ballade in F Minor" was a masterpiece of Romanticism. The all-important melody was played with tasteful rubato.

Mr. Firkusny, while interpreting this music with great emotional insight, never allowed it to become over-sentimental. The "Nocturne," with its exquisite trills and appoggiaturas, evoked peaceful images. Spirited and impassioned, the "Tarantelle" had decisive rhythmic drive and verve.

A champion of his Czech nationalist composers, Mr. Firkusny proved himself an able performer of Smetana's fiery dances. The

Sweet Sees 'Dim Hope'

'War Not Inevitable' — Churches of Christ

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30—(P)—The National Council of Churches of Christ Thursday messaged Secretary General Trygve Lie of the United Nations its conviction that "war is not inevitable."

The newly-formed body told Lie that it was fully aware of the dangers in the immediate situation but it still believed war could be avoided.

Lie was told that the Council has offered a special prayer that the UN may find "just and effective procedures for containing and resolving the conflict in Korea."

In another message, the Council informed President Truman that it was keeping him in its "prayerful remembrance."

Earlier, the world crisis brought from leaders of the council agreement on the foreign policy speech Wednesday night by Secretary of State Acheson.

Mr. R. B. Sweet, minister of the University Avenue Church of Christ in Austin, said Thursday night that he believes "we are in

war now, and there is but a dim hope that a total world conflict can be avoided."

Mr. Sweet's church is not affiliated with the national council. It serves the majority of University students who belong to the Church of Christ.

Pointing out that we are indirectly fighting Russia now, with the Soviet Union pulling the strings of her satellites in the war, Mr. Sweet said he hoped the UN could do something, but thinks "the probability of all-out war is far greater."

As to whether he agrees with the often-heard comment that this is the "last great conflict" predicted by Revelation, Mr. Sweet said:

"I've lived through two wars that were supposed to be. They weren't, and I don't think this one is."

Edits Brochure on Problems

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, is editing a brochure on student problems on college campuses.

Southwest Zionist Meet Begins Today

Representatives from three states will attend the Southwest Regional Seminar of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America here December 1-3.

The University chapter will be host. Delegates are expected from El Paso, Houston, Norman, Okla., and Baton Rouge, La.

The seminar will begin with services at Hillel Foundation Friday at 7:30 p.m. Following the services, Manny Tanenbaum, a former IZFA field worker in Israel, will speak on "Hanukkah, Feast of Lights."

A skit entitled "The Microscope and the Prayer Shawl," is also planned for Friday evening. University chapter members in the skit will be Mervin Rosenbaum, Isaac Epstein, Jonas Kaye, and Sunny Solomon.

Saturday morning services will be held at Hillel Foundation at 10 o'clock, to be followed by a discussion of "The German Question" led by Peter Kuttner, a University student.

After a 1 o'clock lunch at the Campus Cafeteria the group will return to Hillel to discuss "The Place of Religion" from 3 to 5 p.m. Izzy Schulwolf, a University student from Israel will lead the discussion.

Seminar participants will leave from Hillel at 7 p.m. for a wiener roast to close Saturday's activities.

Breakfast will be served at Hillel Sunday at 9 o'clock. An exhibit on Israel then will be constructed. The seminar will conclude with a 1 o'clock luncheon at Campus Co-Op Cafeteria.

Dr. Cahn to Begin Hanukkah at Hillel

Emanuel Tanenbaum, who has spent a year studying and working in Israel, will be guest speaker at 7:30 o'clock Friday at Hillel Foundation. His topic will be "Hanukkah in Israel."

The holiday of Hanukkah begins Sunday, December 3. In observance of Hanukkah, Hillel will have candle lighting each evening at the foundation. Dr. Joseph Cahn of New Orleans will talk on "What Is B'nai B'rith?" at the 6 o'clock Sunday supper forum at Hillel. The supper will include foods appropriate for the holiday.

Dr. Cahn is executive secretary of District 7 of B'nai B'rith. He will be accompanied by Stanley Kaufman of Dallas, president of the Texas State Conference of B'nai B'rith. Reservations should be made by noon Sunday by calling 6-2695. The price is 50 cents.

A Hanukkah dance will be held at the Hillel Foundation Saturday, December 9 at 8 o'clock.

Hanukkah, Festival of Dedication, is one of the two minor festivals not in the Bible. It is also called Hag Haorim—Festival of Lights, and Hag Hamaccabim—Festival of the Maccabees.

The celebration of Hanukkah begins on the twenty-fifth day of Kislev, the day the Temple was rededicated to the service of God after the followers of Judah defeated the Syrian legions in the Maccabean victory. The festival lasts eight days because of a miracle which occurred during the rededication. When the perpetual lamp was about to be lit, there was only one cruse of undefiled oil for the needs of a solitary day, but it lasted eight days.

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Noted Folklorist To Speak Saturday

Folk tales, sermons, poems, and songs he has gathered from Negro churches, Harlem alleys, and cotton patches, will be presented by J. Mason Brewer, research director of Samuel Huston College, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall.

The folklore program is free and is sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee. Providing the musical background will be Ammie Deaver, harmonica;

Henry Gooden, guitar; and Ruth Norman, piano.

"By my research, I'm trying to dignify the folk traditions of my race," Mr. Brewer said. "I want my own people to appreciate our tradition. Some misdirected Negro leaders have criticized me, saying that we should forget the past and our slave status because it casts reflections on the race. But I contend that only by a complete understanding of our past can we build a better future," Mr. Brewer added.

His published collections of Negro folk tales have brought recog-

nition to him as one of the foremost authorities on this subject. Mr. Brewer is interested most by realistic folk stories about actual human experiences. He believes that the importance of Br'er Rabbit type story has been over-emphasized in relation to its actual importance.

Mr. Brewer's interest in the Negro folk tales was first stimulated by listening to the tales of his grandfathers, who were wagoners, and by hearing stories told by his father.

As the first Negro to be named to the research committee of the American Folklore Society, Mr. Brewer worked with J. Frank Dobie, who later wrote the preface to Brewer's "A Guidebook of American Negro Folklore."

A graduate of the University of Indiana, Mr. Brewer was also a Folklore Fellow at the Library of Congress.

Singer's Society Here Saturday

The 200-voice Singer's Society of the San Antonio Symphony will join the Orchestra Saturday night to give a concert of religious works and choral excerpts from grand opera.

This is the third season that the Singer's Society will appear with the Symphony. In 1948 they presented Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" and in 1949 they were heard in the Orchestra's Christmas program.

The singers are directed by Charles Stone and the orchestra by Max Reiter.

Tickets for the concert are available at the box office of the Symphony's Auditorium. Mail orders are filled in the order received.

Wesleyans to Give Millay Play Sunday

Members of Wesley Foundation, under the direction of Sue Box, will present "Aria da Capo" Sunday in the Scout Room of the Education Building of the University Methodist Church.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. the production is free to the public and will follow the usual evening supper at 5:45.

"Aria da Capo," one of the first plays of Edna St. Vincent Millay, was written for the Provincetown Players as a satire on war and was especially appropriate when presented during World War I.

The play is even more appropriate today as it shows man's relation to man and emphasizing the importance of seemingly meaningless actions begun in thoughtlessness.

New York Art Exhibits Shows UT Profs' Works

Five University art faculty members will be represented at the Metropolitan Museum of Art when it opens its "American Painting Today—1950" exhibit in New York City on December 8.

The five faculty members are Seymour Fogel, William L. Lester, Everett Spruce, Charles Umlauf, and Julian Edwin Woeltz. Fogel will be represented by his "The Flagellants," Lester by "Old Fort Davis," Spruce by "Goat," Umlauf by "Bird," and Woeltz by "Rectangles."

Satire, Subtle Wit Mark Play 'School for Husbands'

Two types of people should not attend the drama "The School for Husbands," according to New York newspaper reviews of 1933. These categories include those who believe that all classics should be respectfully performed just as the master wrote them, and those who are too saturated by jazz and wisecracks to appreciate delicate music and subtle wit.

The University Drama Department will present the Guiterman and Langner adaptation of Moliere's "School for Husbands" December 5-9 in Hogg Auditorium.

The play, as it will be presented here, has been adapted, music has been introduced, dancing now takes place during the play itself instead of between acts, and the whole has been modernized.

Of his work, Guiterman said, "Moliere wrote for an audience of his own time and country; it was desirable to present him to a modern audience in the proper languages of our time and country. I don't think we have done him any harm."


Guiterman and Langner felt Moliere's social satire was too coldly intellectual and lacking in emotion for this day and generation. To give a warmer touch Langner introduced music. Edmond W. Rickett selected old French airs, adapted them, and composed other appropriate pieces and worked them into the adapted version.

The company presenting the play here is headed by director James Moll, assistant professor of drama, and is one of the largest casts assembled in recent years for a University production. Assistant director is Walt Richardson and stage manager is Frances Roddy.

Several art forms in the play required two casts, an acting cast and a dancing cast.

Movie Version of Show Play to Be Here Dec. 7

"Pygmalion," the movie adaptation of the late George Bernard Shaw's play, will be shown Thursday, December 7, at 4 and 7 p.m. in Physics Building 201 under the sponsorship of the University Film Committee. Admission is free.



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 - 4—Asiatic Club, YMCA.
 - 7—Chess Club, Texas Union 301.
 - 7-8—Psi Chi reception for Harry Helson, Texas Union 309.
 - 7:15—Duplicate bridge games, Texas Union 315.
 - 7:30—Opening of fall exhibit, Laguna Gloria.
 - 7:30—Co-Dec, Women's Gym.
 - 7:30—Dr. George W. Hoffman to speak to Volunteer Air Force Reserve on "Soviet Union Resources," Chemistry Building 15.
 - 7:30—Emanuel Tanebaum to speak on "Hanukkah in Israel," Hillel Foundation.
 - 7:30—Graduate Club to hold socialized medicine forum, Old Seville.
 - 8-11—Friday Frolic, Texas Union.
 - 8—Exhibit of gifts by Sir Swante Palm and lecture on his philanthropies, Rare Books Room, Main Building.
 - 8—Dr. H. G. Quaritch Wales will discuss the art and culture of southeast Asia, Geology Building 14.
 - 8:15—"Gold in the Hills," Saengerunde Hall.
 - SATURDAY**
 - 10—IZFA conference opens; discussion at 11 on "The German Question," Hillel Foundation. Luncheon at 1 at Co-op Cafeteria.
 - 3—"The Place of Religion in Israel" to be discussed by IZFA, Hillel Foundation; guests meet at foundation at 7 to go on picnic.
 - 6-12—Swing and Turn, Old Boy Scout Hut.
 - 6—Basketball between Texas freshmen and Wharton Junior College, Gregory Gym.
 - 7:30—NAUD couples' bridge meeting, La Fiesta.
 - 8—Second lecture on the art and culture of southeast Asia by Dr. H. G. Quaritch Wales, Geology Building 14.
 - 8—Texas-Sam Houston State College basketball game, Gregory Gym.
 - 8:15—"Gold in the Hills," Saengerunde Hall.
 - 8:15—J. Mason Brewer will lead a program of music and folktales of the American Negro, Music Recital Hall. No charge.
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The one gift every man wants is an ARROW SHIRT

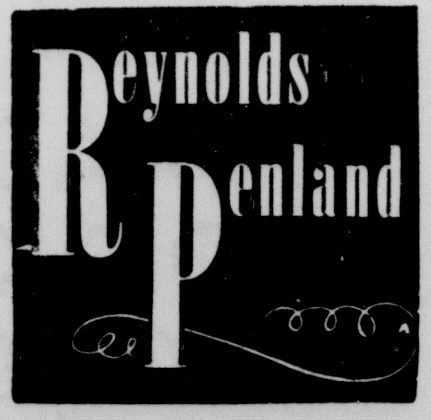
Let's face it—For HIS Christmas you're not buying him a Cadillac Convertible or a chunk of US Steel Preferred. HE WANTS SHIRTS. He wants GOOD WHITE SHIRTS. He'll take the ARROWS you give him and hug you to pieces for them.

He'll compliment you on your good sense, too. Because Arrows are HIS FAVORITE. We know. We sell more Arrows to more men than any other kind of shirts.

Here's WHY he likes Arrows best. He likes the quality

white broadcloths that go into Arrows. He likes the perfect fitting Arrow collars that nobody on earth can match. He likes the Sanforized label that means his Arrow won't shrink as much as 1%. He likes the Mitoga cut that assures him a neat, smooth fit. He likes Arrow's anchored buttons that won't pop off.

3.65



ON CONGRESS NEXT TO AUSTIN HOTEL