

# No Faculty Raises Now, Says Painter

BY RONNIE DUGGER

Texas Editor

President T. S. Painter Tuesday announced that he had turned down four of six welfare recommendations of the local American Association of University Professors as "unfeasible at present."

He said that budget considerations prohibit faculty salary raises now and that retirement and research subsidization proposals of the AAUP would be illegal under present law. He also

indicated that his tendency was not receptive toward use of the Health Service by faculty members.

But Dr. Painter endorsed a Faculty Club as a project that "quite possibly could be a part of the expanded Texas Union" and referred the Texas Union Committee C. D. Simmons on the AAUP request for a higher salary life insurance ceiling.

Mr. Simmons said a re-exami-

nation of the University's life insurance provisions is regularly in order although the specific plan proposed by the AAUP would cost more in practice than the present policy.

"We have long recognized the desirability of a salary scale on equal footing with other state institutions," Dr. Painter said. "When our state appropriations permit, I am in favor of granting some increases to offset the increased cost of living."

The AAUP in its Monday night meeting unanimously adopted a six-point resolution. The first request was for restoration of full 1939 pre-war parity with the cost of living index and a 10 per cent increase above that cost-of-living adjustment.

Dr. J. C. Dolley, University vice-president, said Tuesday that new activities and a larger payroll coupled with lower money value have prevented raises. The AAUP charged that staff

living standards are suffering degradation and that staff quality has fallen, with the proportion of Ph.D. holders lower and local recruitment causing "inbreeding" dangers.

Dr. Painter had no comment on the AAUP request that the faculty be given permission to use the Health Service other than:

"If we were able to raise the salary scale, the need for some of these other things would be

less pressing." The AAUP requested that staff members be allowed to contribute up to 7 and one-half per cent of their full salary toward retirement. Dr. Painter said present state law sets a limit of 5 per cent on a maximum of \$3,000 of salary.

The need for a Faculty Club where "eating facilities, accommodations for University guests, and meeting rooms for faculty groups" could be provided, is "quite pos-

sible." Mr. Simmons explained that the group term life insurance now available costs less when discounts are considered than does the system suggested by the AAUP.

Dr. Painter also doubted the legality of the sixth AAUP recommendation—subsidizing faculty members seeking doctors' degrees at other institutions up to \$1,000 per year. He gave two reasons:

The University is "reluctant" to employ a faculty member who has not completed graduate training and it "would probably be illegal" to extend such aid.

Dr. Painter said that he thinks it is "valuable for members of the faculty to consider these problems and call them to the attention of the Administration, although in general the Administration is thoroughly aware of them and is trying to solve them."

A  
Student  
Voice

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Photo by Nolan Borden

**MICA MOST BEAUTIFUL FRESHMAN** finalists pose prettily and display some of that UT feminine charm and beauty. Left to right the smiles read Louise Randall, Ellie Luckett, Nina Lee Jones, Kathryn Grandstaff, and Lu-

cianne Knight. From these five, judges will select one Thursday to be Most Beautiful Freshman. She will be presented at the Forty Acres Follies November 9 and 10.

### Special, Liberal Education Topic Of Coffeorum

Dr. Arrowwood Sees Relationship Between Subjects

There is no opposition between specialization and liberal education as Dr. C. F. Arrowwood, professor of history, sees it.

This is the theory he will expand during the first coffeorum discussion to be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

"Any civilization rests upon specialization, but also on being able to communicate," he believes.

Dr. Arrowwood believes that the higher the level of specialization you attain, the more the need for general education in everyday contacts. "A large range of interest is needed for everyone," he says.

"The question is how much general education is needed," Dr. Arrowwood contends.

He says that specialized persons do not always realize the need for an education in other than their own field, and commonly neglect things they should have an interest in from the view-point of everyday life.

Dr. Arrowwood is one of four speakers on the program. The others are Dr. Harry Ransom, professor of English; Dr. L. L. Click, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Alfred Lee Seelye, associate professor of marketing.

## Students to Study UT Election System

The University's controversial Hare Proportional election system, widely accused of discrepancies in the recent elections, goes before student government investigation Wednesday.

Lloyd Hand, student president, has appointed the nine-member body, which meets for the first time Wednesday afternoon to begin a thorough study of the election system. The committee is a result of a recent Student Assembly bill.

When the study is complete, the committee will turn in to the assembly its findings with recommendations for change.

Thursday, the day after fall elections, student attorneys Bill White and Don Yarborough stated complaints, based on research in the Law Library, that there is no written set of rules governing election procedure, that rules of ballot counting under Hare Pro-

portional are not followed to the letter, and that the wrong name of the system of ballot counting is in use.

Yarborough said the Election Commission had called the system of ballot counting now in use the Hare Preferential. He added that the Constitution of the Students' Association calls for the use of the proportional system where more than one position is open for any school or college.

### 'Freedom' Scroll Goes to Thompson

The Crusade for Freedom petitions signed by University students will be presented Wednesday afternoon to Ernest O. Thompson, Texas Railroad Commissioner and statewide chairman of the Crusade. Lloyd Hand, chairman of the campus Crusade, will make the presentation in Mr. Thompson's office.

These freedom scrolls will be among those placed at the base of the Freedom Bell, which will be dedicated in Berlin to the cause of world freedom. The Bell will symbolize peace in Germany, testimony that the generation which the Communists are trying hardest to "sell" is holding firmly to its democratic heritage.

Hand announced that 2,020 students had signed University scrolls.

"A number of students refrained from signing because the purpose of the petition was not clear. Some thought it was the anti-loyalty oath or the anti-Communist petition to be sent to California," Hand stated.

Associate chairmen at the University were Sterling Steves and Jack Kenney. Area chairmen were John Prater, independent men; Diana Smallwood, independent women; Charles Sanders, fraternities; and Candy Luckett, sororities.

### Dallas Newsman to Talk

Dawson Duncan, long-time reporter for the Dallas Morning News and now chief of the News' Austin bureau, will speak to two journalism classes at 1 o'clock Wednesday in Journalism Building 212.

Mr. Duncan will talk on governmental and political reporting to Harrell E. Lee's class on News-Reporting of Public Affairs and Olin E. Hinkle's class on the Small-City Newspaper. Other interested students are invited.

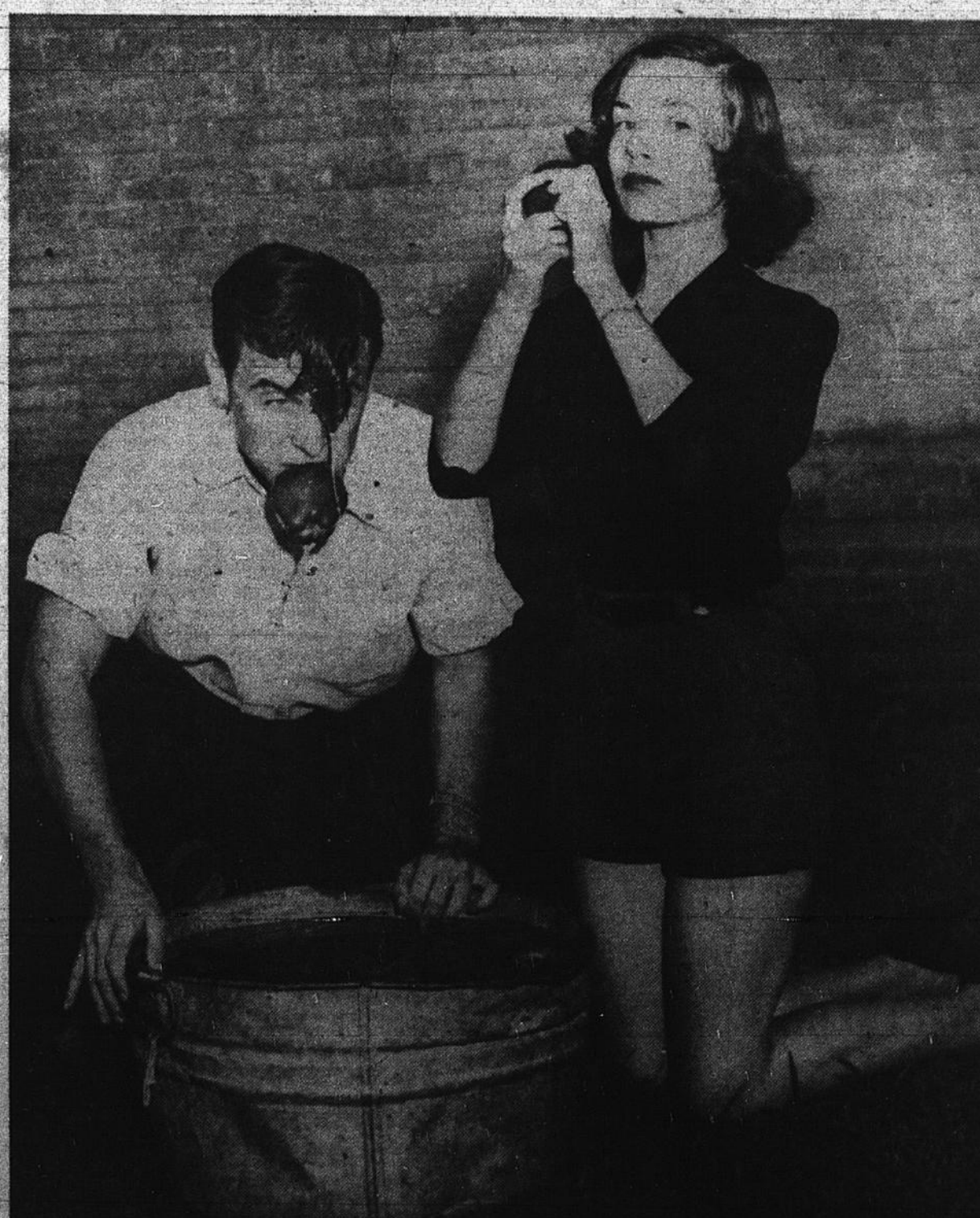


Photo by Nolan Borden

"HALLOWEENISH" FUN AND FRIVOLITY which has pervaded the campus is displayed by Jennilu Kelly and Tom Toney, shown pushing apples beneath the water with their teeth. The game—called "bobbing for apples"—has become quite popular with the younger set, as all one needs is apples, a tub

of water, and teeth. Jennilu seems to have fudged a little, but Master Toney (with the Veronica Lake hair-do that is looking onto his face) must have really thrown himself into his work. From our own experiences, we'll wager the apple will fall back into the water just before Tom can get his hands on it.

## Lilienthal to Speak Tonight in Gregory

By JIM COCKRUM

David E. Lilienthal, three years head of the Atomic Energy Commission, speaks at 8 o'clock tonight in Gregory Gym.

Co-author of the Acheson-Lilienthal Report, a formula for the nation to follow in international atomic energy control, he resigned as head of the AEC early this year when Republican Senator Bourke Hickenlooper started an investigation into the AEC and later the State Department.

In accepting his resignation President Truman noted Mr. Lilienthal's reward for long public service in "tough pioneering jobs" would be "in the consciousness of your country's confidence in what you have done and the way in which you have done it."



DAVID E. LILIENTHAL

The speech, "The Atom in War and Peace," is open to the public and will be broadcast over KNOW, from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Head of the AEC since it was formed in 1946, Mr. Lilienthal criticized "the idea of government monopoly of information, experimentation, and development of the industrial atom," in a recent article for the July edition of Collier's Magazine.

He believes that government monopoly is an appropriate way to provide atomic weapons and other military devices, but that it is not the way to put the atom to work industrially.

National anxiety about the atomic bomb could become a greater menace than an actual attack, Mr. Lilienthal told an interviewer in Dallas Tuesday. According to

an Associated Press report he said "We could reach such a degree of anxiety and develop a fear so great there is nothing we can do and so we would do nothing."

In public service for nearly two decades, he was chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority for thirteen years. The TVA system is the largest integrated electrical power system in the United States. His book about the project, "TVA—Democracy on the March," has been translated into Chinese, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Arabic, and Hebrew.

In 1949 he wrote "This I Do Believe," reaffirming his faith in a diversity of control and a primary regard for human beings as individuals.

Mr. Lilienthal took his BA at De Pauw University in 1920. Three years later he received his law degree from Harvard. He practiced law in Chicago until 1931 when Governor Philip La Follette asked him to become a member of the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin. His work with the commission came to the attention of President Roosevelt, and in 1933 he was appointed as one of the three directors of the newly-formed TVA.

An informal public reception will be held after the lecture in the International Room of the Texas Union.

### Absentee Voting Forms Due Friday, Clerk Says

Students desiring to participate in absentee voting have until Friday to fill out voting forms, Miss Emilie Limberg, county clerk, said.

Voters who are not residing in their home county and wish to participate in the November 7 elections may obtain an official ballot from the county clerk of the county in which they paid their poll tax. This form must be filled out before a notary public. Regulations are the same for persons living outside the state.

## 10,000 Blanket Tax Tickets Already Gone

Approximately 10,000 student tickets to the SMU-Texas football game have been issued, reported Miss Alice Archer, intercollegiate athletics ticket manager, Tuesday.

"There is a ticket for each blanket tax holder," Miss Ruth Gold, one of the Athletic Department staff, declared Tuesday.

The possibility of any tickets remaining after student sales are closed is very slim, Miss Archer said. Students may draw tickets from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. through Friday by presenting their blanket taxes at the ticket window. One student may draw as many as six tickets, provided that he presents a similar number of blanket taxes.

As for the demand for non-student tickets, the Associated Press relayed two Austin American classified ads over the state Tuesday night.

One said "Wanted: Two tickets to SMU track meet Saturday." The other was selling "Two SMU-Texas box seat tickets on 40-yard line, plus 30-caliber carbine. Like new. All for \$75."

### Aqua Carnival Dates Set Up

A Christmas theme will be carried out in the Aqua Carnival December 13-16, according to the swimming show's director, Hank Chapman.

The Aqua Carnival date has been set up several weeks from that of previous years to allow members of the swimming team in the east more time to get ready for the swimming season.

### Forty Acres By CHARLIE LEWIS

A member of Crow's Nest Co-op has to stay up till midnight so he can set his alarm for noon of the next day. His envious friends declare he sleeps twelve hours every night. Sometimes he oversleeps and misses his "early" class, at 1 o'clock.

Sounds as though he's just plain sacrilegious, but maybe he's a sackology major.

Found in the Fodder Box: "We have no contributions for Fodder," but here's one for Mudder."

"We need the penny more than mudder does."



## FOLLOWIN' THRU...

By BOB SEAMAN  
Texas Sports Staff

From the way Houston newspapers are going berserk over the coming show between Rusty Russell's aerialists and Blair Cherry's strongmen, you'd think the game was to be played in that metropolis on the bayou.

In fact, you have to look very closely to find out that Texas Tech's punch-drunk Red Raiders, losers to four Conference teams, and Rice's weary Owls will play there this week.

But we reckon that's only natural since Jess Neely, his boys, and Houston fandom have had ample opportunity the last two week ends to size up the potentialities of Saturday's foes, who will fight it out to the end at Austin's Memorial Stadium.

Clark Nelson, sports editor of the Press, reports that Houstonians in general lean toward the Mustangs, rated the best football team in college football this week by both the Associated Press and United Press polls.

However, he goes on to quote three Texas exes who have very definite opinions on the outcome. Holly Brock, well-known in both Houston and University sport circles, has predicted a 35-7 victory for the Longhorns. "Just because I like that score."

Then the jolly Brock went on to say, "Yes, I'm old enough to remember that Chris Cortemeglia said he'd walk home if SMU didn't beat Texas in 1920, and I remember, with sorrow that he didn't have to. But if Texas don't beat SMU, I'll walk home from Austin."

Bill Sansing, former Texas sports editor and University sports publicity director who is now associated with Kern Tips in the advertising business, told Nelson:

"In 1940 I went to see Rice play Texas A&M and you remember that the Aggies beat Rice badly. When Billy Henderson caught all those passes, I went back to Austin and said: 'Maybe Texas can beat 'em, but I don't know how.' Texas beat 'em. That's the way I feel about this one. I'll take Texas."

Pete Solito, the third Texas supporter, commented, "I'll take Texas, 21-20. I look for a very low-scoring game. If Texas plays the same way as it did against Rice, the Longhorns will win."

Straddling the fence was the man who might know the best—Neely, who has seen his boys chased all over the field by both clubs.

The wise Jess said, "It's hard to say. Both teams have fine lines. SMU's running appears a little better. Texas appeared to have an edge in defense. Texas is the type of team that might beat SMU."

Froggy Williams and Bobby Wilson, all-Americans from Rice and SMU, were among those going along with the Mustangs.

Neelson, himself, summed up the Houston attitude the best in his column. "When you get confused about this football, the best two things to do are:

## Nation's Top 7 Seem Set

It's interesting to note that the Associated Press poll is getting fairly well set as far as the first seven teams are concerned.

Though they changed places frequently, SMU, Army, Oklahoma, Kentucky, California, and Texas have been in the top seven in the last four polls.

Ohio State, which has risen from nowhere after its loss to SMU to fourth this week, knocked Stanford out of the top seven last week.

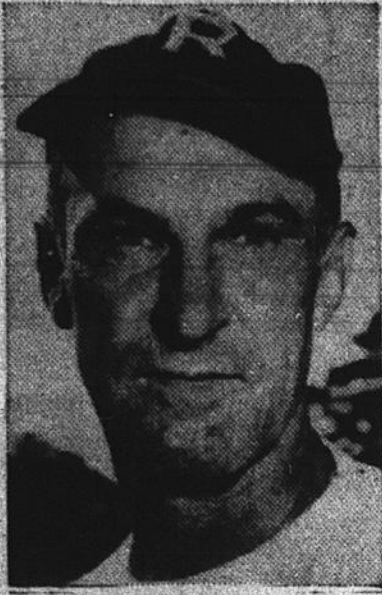
And indicating that the nation's sports writers are now even

## Odds Makers Give SMU 7-Point Bulge over Texas

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Southern Methodist is a seven-point favorite to win the Southwest Conference's big game over Texas at Austin Saturday.

Odds established here Tuesday also picked Texas A&M to beat Arkansas and Rice to whip Texas Tech. But it was even money that the Texas Christian-Baylor game at Fort Worth.

A&M is a seven-point favorite



JESS NEELY

"1. Go with the team with 'the big guy,' which would be (Kyle) Rote.

"2. Go with the team with the best line, which would be about a Latin-American standoff with Texas tops on defense; SMU, off the Rice game, the best on offense.

"This time, we choose Rote." George Wright, also of the Press, was one of the few not ready to make a choice, pointing out that each team "got many presents from the Owls in addition to what they earned."

He explained thusly, "For instance, against SMU the Birds' defense stopped themselves after long drives close to the Pony goal, also gave up two touchdowns on interceptions.

"Against Texas early they set one up for the Steers, took it away, then immediately handed it to the first touchdown, then had an interception score another quick one. The last one came on a blocked punt after the Owls had held for downs on their goal line.

"All of these don't come completely under the head of gifts, but they certainly came the easy way."

Now, while fans are going slightly batty trying to make a decision, the Longhorns and Mustangs continue making preparations for the game, where the final decision will be made.

Neither is underestimating the other, and rightly so. Because the only sure thing about the game is that both teams will go to all ends to win. It's liable to be the best Conference game ever played.

more satisfied with their top seven is this week's poll which shows that each of those teams gained points.

Ohio State gained 701 points to jump to fourth. SMU, idle last week, got 57 more first-place votes and an increase of 503 points. The Longhorns, though still seventh, added 454 markers to their total.

Incidentally, the Steers are now only eight points behind sixth-place California, which showed the least gain this week, picking up only 21 points.

and Rice is given a 14-point bulge over Tech.

"Take your choice," the odds-makers said about Texas Christian vs. Baylor.

Barton, Greiner Aggie Captains—COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Dorbandt Barton, senior end, and Max Greiner, senior guard, will be co-captains of the Texas A&M football team for the Saturday-night game with Arkansas.

Only three strokes out of the lead were eight men at 68; headed by defending champion Sammy Sneed.

Palmer, the chunky Badin, N.C., professional, strung together seven birdies and eleven pars to equal the event record set fifteen years ago by Paul Runyan.

Despite this, Palmer had plenty of company in the par pulverizing department as this 72-holes, \$7,500 event got under way.

Five 67 shooters were only two strokes off his scorching pace. In all, 35 were under par 72 for the 6,952-yard layout.

The 67 group included Jim Ferrier; S. E. (Ted) Bishop, former national amateur king; Johnny Weltzel; Walter Burkemo, the Michigan Open champ; and Toby Lyons.

Only three strokes out of the lead were eight men at 68; headed by defending champion Sammy Sneed.

# Longhorn Defensive Unit Gives Ground to 'Ponies'

By JAMES RECH  
Texas Sports Editor

The first-string Texas defense got its first look at SMU's single-wing offensive Tuesday, and Kyle Rote, Fred Benner, Johnny Champion, and Rusty Russell Jr. left the Longhorns "muttering in their beads."

With Bill Chanslor impersonating Killer Kyle, Dan Page passing like a Benner, Carl Mayes running like Russell, and Glen Price acting out Champion's role, the Steer defenders were forced to give ground steadily to the hard-charging substitutes.

Flicker plays, double reverses, and screen passes—the whole works was thrown at Coach Ed Price's eleven and nearly everything gained.

A screen pass was good for a score, a double reverse netted twenty, and a flicker seemed always good for at least five.

Number 44 Chanslor sidled up to the line and selected holes with the precision of the mighty Rote. Much smaller than his counterpart, Chanslor rolled up considerable yardage.

Page was rushed hard on his passes but he was still completing

tosses to Jimmy Hawn as George Gentry and Bob Rickman. The Texas defenders were backs Bobby Dillon, T. Jones, and

Don Barton; linebackers June Davis, Don Menasco, and Jack Barton; ends Paul Williams and Bill Wilson; tackles Jim Lans-

ford and Bill Milburn; and guard Harley Sewell.

The "Mustang attack" was marred by numerous fumbles but this wasn't taken into account as Coach Bully Gilstrap was obviously pleased with his "Ponies."

The offensive unit, meanwhile, took on the freshmen in a long scrimmage. Ben Tompkins, of course, was at quarterback. His passing was off and on, but ends Ben Procter and Tom Stohlanske were making some fine catches.

Gib Dawson had the left half spot all to himself as Dillon was working out with the defensive eleven. The Gibber ripped off several nice gains.

Bubba Shands and Lew Levine were running from right half, while Bob Raley was alternating with Byron Townsend at fullback.

Both the offense and defense can expect the same type of workout Wednesday.

Trainer Frank Medina reported the squad was in good physical condition with the exception of Bill Georges, sophomore end. Georges suffered a broken hand in the Arkansas game and missed the Rice game. Its not yet certain whether his defensive abilities can be used against SMU.

"There was some talk Tuesday to the effect that the Mustangs may have cooked up a special football dish for the Longhorns during their extra week of preparation for Saturday's game."

SMU had an open date last week end after whipping Rice, 42-21; and Coach Rusty Russell is well known for his offensive tricks.

## Oat-planting Aggies Plan Pony-napping

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—SMU students are keeping a fearful eye on the turf in the Cotton Bowl.

Monday there were reports that six students from Texas A&M, which plays SMU in the Cotton Bowl November 11, had planted 160 pounds of oats in the stadium turf. The reports added that when, and if, the oats sprout, the playing field will sport the letters "A&M" and "Gig 'em Aggies."

Also there was a report that Aggies are planning to kidnap Peruna V, the little Mustang mascot, and smear him with Maroon and White paint, the Aggie colors.

(The oats or wheat on Memorial Stadium turf were still thriving late Tuesday afternoon. The letters "A&M" are approximately fifty yards wide and fifty yards in depth and very noticeable.

## Pem Club Stops 'T' Men; Oak Grove Defeats Whitis

By BRUCE ROCHE  
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

Pem Club took another stride toward a Class A Club Division championship Tuesday night by dumping "T" Association, 27-13, on intramural field.

Ed Burrows fired Pem's last three touchdowns—passes, and Charlie Gorin passed for the first. Marvin Gustafson caught two of the scoring aeriels.

The tussle was a virtual replay of the first Pem-"T" Association game. The Association bounced into a 13-7 lead on the passing

of Ed Kneuper only to have Pem roar from behind for the victory.

Another important game ended in a convincing 38-0 defeat of Whitis Wildcats administered by Oak Grove in Class A competition.

Guss Hrnrc unleashed a passing attack that netted five scores for Oak Grove. William Hudel scampered fifteen yards for the final Grove score.

In a Class A Church game, Roger Tolar and Bill Bussey teamed up for University Christian to crush Newman Club, 26-13.

Larry Coughlin passed to Bill Arnold for Newman's second score. Tom Green intercepted a Tolar pass and ran forty yards for Newman's first tally.

Another Class A battle ended as BSU won on penetrations over Wesley Foundation. Final score was 6-6, BSU winning 3-1 on penetrations.

Cliff Courts served Pem Club notice that they are to be contended with as competition for the Club Division title. The Courts edged a strong Little Campus Dorm crew, 20-13.

Jack Haughton put CG ahead 6-0 on a pass to Dick Sadler, but T. R. Taylor fired to Charles Henslee to tie the game, 6-6.

The score was knotted once again at 13-13 on the passing of Haughton and Taylor before John Dalrymple took one of Haughton's aeriels for the Courts' winning touchdown.

Lee Dittert marooned Dorm H with a blizzard of passes as the Mariners won, 18-0. Steve Albrecht caught two of Dittert's snowflakes and Hardy Mizell took the third.

In Class B competition, Theleme Co-op winged the Hawkes on Ben Wagner's aeriels. Wagner fired to Weems Hail once and to Calvin Stonen twice for Theleme's nineteen points. Billy Sarten's pass rode an air lane into Philip Summy's arms for the Hawkes only score.

Phi Gamma Delta thundered over Sigma Chi, 26-0, on Ross Frick's passing. Frick threw three Phi Gam scoring passes and Preston Dial intercepted a Sigma Chi aerial effort and rambled over the goal for the Fijis' fourth tally.

Oak Grove's B team laid it on thick, with Max Smith leading the way, to bounce the No-Names, 24-13. Walter Taylor starred for the nameless crew.

## Intramural Schedule

WEDNESDAY TOUCH FOOTBALL Class B Club 5 o'clock Alpha Club vs. Pem Club. Cliff Courts vs. Brockmridge Hall. Class B Church 5 o'clock Westminster vs. Newman Club. Class B Fraternity 7 o'clock Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon. 8 o'clock Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.

GOLF SINGLES Class A 4 o'clock First round of third, fourth, and fifth flights starts. May be played Wednesday Thursday, and Friday. Scores due not later than 8:30 a.m. of the day following the last day on which the contest is scheduled to be played.

TENNIS SINGLES Class A 4 o'clock Winner of William Archer-George Francisco vs. Palmer Gunning. 5 o'clock Winner of Richard Austin-William Jenkins vs. Peter Quorser. 6 o'clock Carroll B. Lewis vs. Bill McClellan. Bob Martin vs. winner of Jack Harris. J. Perdue Hudson. J. A. St. John vs. F. B. St. John.

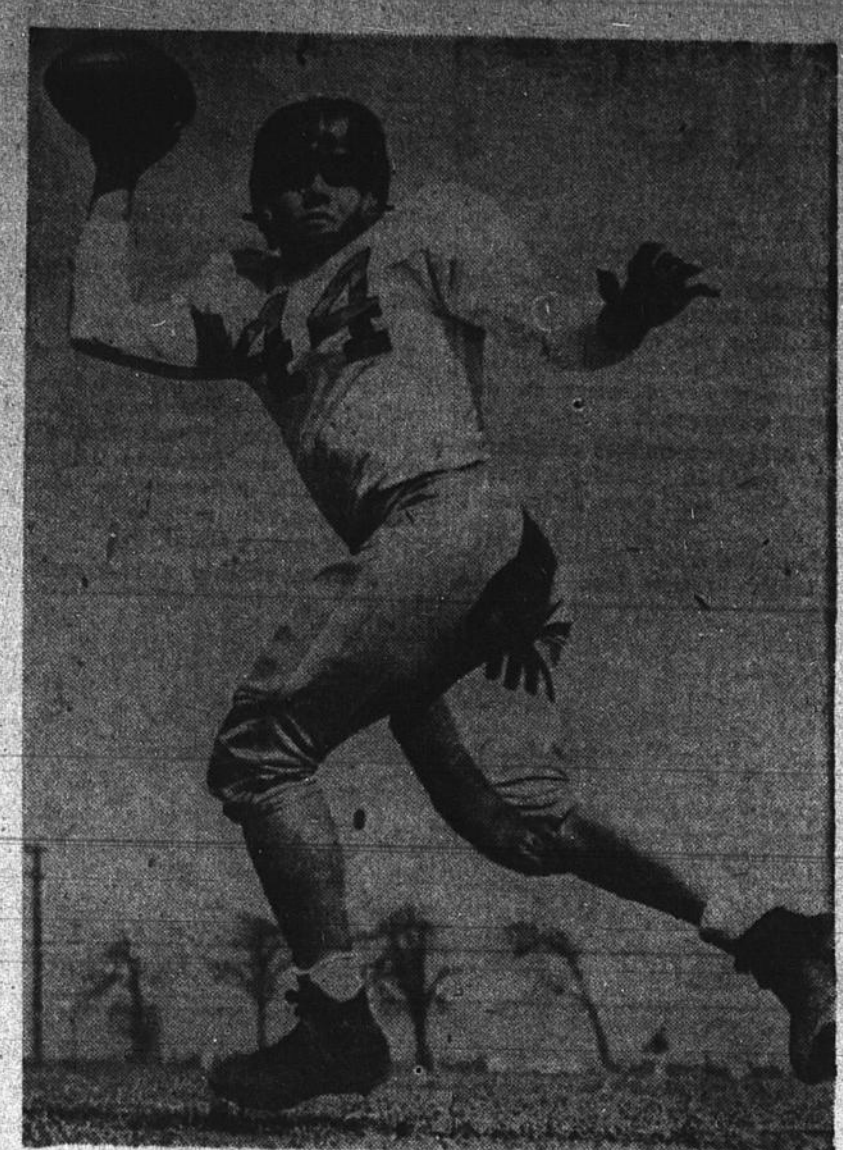
Class B 5 o'clock Russell Harwood vs. winner of Jerry Barlow-William Cooney. Henry Rech vs. winner of Wilbur Yeager. H. C. Lefkowitz. Winner of Hardy Leo-John Burg vs. winner of Walter Kiley-Jerry Lyons.

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LEAD HOSS NOW that Doak Walker has left the SMU corral is San Antonio's Kyle Rote, the Southwest Conference's leading candidate for all-American backfield honors. Rote's power-running, which has accounted for 466 of SMU's 1065 yards rushing, will pace the Mustangs in an effort to maintain their top national ranking against the Longhorns in Austin Saturday.

## Steer Harriers Host Three Teams Today

The Texas harriers will try again for their first cross-country victory of the year Wednesday without the services of their number-two runner, Don Sparks, as Abilene Christian, North Texas State, and Howard Payne duel the Steers at 8 o'clock on the Zilker Park course.

North Texas led by Don Edwards will be favored on the basis of their recent victory over SMU.

Texas dropped its opening meet a few weeks ago to the Texas Aggies, the defending Southwest Conference champs.

Sparks withdrew from school Monday because of illness in his family. Pat Odell moved up to take his spot in the Texas starting seven.

Leading Coach Froggie Lovvorn's runners are C. A. Rundell, who holds the record on the 2.6-mile Austin course with a 12:48.

The other members of the Texas team in order of best time are Odell, Bobby Reiss, Roy Wiggins, John Mariola, Charles Whitesides, and Ward MacCurtain.

Not a single member of the Texas team had ever run cross country before the A&M meet.

Other members of the Longhorn

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## ADS to Honor Grad at Banquet

### Mayborn Will Talk To Ad Fraternity

Ken Rice, University journalism graduate, will receive a service award and Ward C. Mayborn, newspaper owner, will speak at the initiation banquet of Alpha Delta Sigma Wednesday evening. The advertising fraternity's banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Tea House.

Rice, who will receive the Outstanding Service Key awarded by ADS, works in the advertising and sales promotion department of Gulf Publishing Company, Houston.

Mr. Mayborn, known for his work with Texas journalism schools, was manager of three Texas newspapers and has interests in Chicago and Sherman papers.

A luncheon for Mr. Mayborn will be given by the faculty of the School of Journalism Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Home Economics Tea House.

Initiation ceremonies for new ADS pledges will precede the banquet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the International Ballroom of the Union.

## Union Committee Plans Inspection

A tour of the Texas Union to inspect it for improvements will be made by the Union House Committee Thursday at 4:30 o'clock. Members will meet in Texas Union 301, Enid Klass, secretary, said Tuesday.

Plans to have hostesses from boarding houses, dormitories, and sorority houses at all Friday Frolics will also be discussed. Brock Pearce, director of the Union, will speak next week to student groups on the facilities available to them at the Union.

Representatives of the House Committee will also be available at the Union all day to help students study, Miss Klass said.

## Churches to Concentrate 'Focus on Faith' Activities

Focus on Faith in seven churches will be concentrated next week end, with five denominations continuing their programs through the last week.

The University Community Church will continue a series of four lectures on wire recording by the noted theologian, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr at 7 p.m. Thursday and at 6:30 Sunday.

A sermon by the Rev. W. O.

Gross chaplain of Daniel Baker College at Brownwood, at 11 a.m. Sunday will close Episcopal observance.

The Rev. Edward Brubaker, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church at Fayetteville, Ark., will be guest speaker at the University Presbyterian Church November 5-8 at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Abraham Herson of Waco will lead members of Hillel Foundation in an informal discussion Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Saturday evening Rabbi Herson will give the Oneg Sabbath sermon on "Lessons from Our Heritage."

A follow-up discussion of the Great Issues talk by David Lillian will open activities at the University Christian Church Sunday night at 6 o'clock.

The Disciple Student Fellowship will attend the state meeting in Mineral Wells November 10-12.

Six Baylor students will conduct revival services at the University Baptist Church November 4-12 at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Rev. Glenn Olds of Garrett Biblical Institute of Illinois will talk at the Wesley Foundation Sunday at 9:30 a.m. At 6:30 he will speak in Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building.

## Students Hold Panel At 'Placement' Meet

Paul Danner, chairman of the student employment committee, and Lloyd Scott, engineering student, will represent the University

at the discussion panel to be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

## Tolbert Invention Is Demonstrated

An instrument capable of measuring distances as tiny as one 63,000,000th of an inch was described for visiting engineers and students Tuesday afternoon at the concluding session of the University of Texas two-day symposium on experimental stress analysis.

The instrument, known as a Tolbert refractometer, was invented by C. W. Tolbert, research engineer in the University's Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory at the Off-Campus Research Center.

Dr. A. W. Straiton, laboratory director, offered the instrument to the stress analysis experts as a possible new tool in their work.

The symposium, sponsored by the University's College of Engineering, was attended by engineers from several of the nation's corporations and educators from universities in the South and Southwest.

The panel is part of the second conference of the Southwest Placement Officers Association which ends Wednesday evening with a banquet and address by Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, acting president of the University of Houston.

The topic for discussion will be "The Student Appraises Placement." Wendell Horsley, director of placement at Texas A&M, will be moderator.

"Students are invited to attend the conference," said Joe D. Farrar, director of the Student Employment Bureau. "This will provide them with a good opportunity to meet and mingle with the recruiters and thereby get a better picture of the recruiter's problems, policies, and desires."

President T. S. Painter will welcome the association at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Personnel directors from nation-wide industries will discuss "Orientation of the College Senior to Job Responsibilities" at 10 p.m.

Another panel representing industry will try to "bust" any placement problems at 1:30 p.m. There will be a business session at 3 p.m.

## Deadline Monday In Reading Contest

Entries for the Freshman Reading Contest sponsored by Hemphill's Book Stores will be accepted until noon November 6, announced Mrs. Marjorie Parker, of the Speech Department.

The preliminary contest will be held November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Speech Building 201.

First prize in both the boys and girls division will be \$25. Second prize in each division will be \$10 in books at either of the Hemphill Stores.

All University freshmen with less than 30 semester hours are eligible to enter the contest. The selections to be read should be between five and seven minutes in length and should be approved by a member of the speech staff before the preliminary contest.

Selections should be prose and of literary value. No characterizations or impersonations will be permitted, and a minimum of dialogue should be used.

## U. S. to Prepare 'For Hard Life'

### Valentine Warns Against Inflation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—The man charged with keeping the economy on an even keel advised Americans Tuesday to steel themselves for years of harder life while the nation builds and maintains its armed strength.

"We need to formulate a program for defense production, not for four years but possibly for much longer," Economic Stabilization Director Alan Valentine said. Four years was the World War II emergency period.

Addressing the Women's National Press Club, he asked for co-operation by all Americans. "One thing is clear," he said, "to halt inflation is everyone's job."

Valentine's idea that the job is a long one was echoed almost simultaneously in a Chicago luncheon speech by Claude A. Putnam, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Putnam said "the danger is that we will not—or will not be allowed to—operate efficiently at industry's task of production, economic expansion and prevention of inflation."

Valentine told newsmen: "We must formulate programs and controls which can, if necessary, endure more years and yet which will leave our economy at the end of that time stable, productive, and free."

### News Briefs

## Fight to Extend Lie's Term Rages in General Assembly

Based on the Associated Press

Warren R. Austin fought Tuesday to extend UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie's term for three years as a sign of UN unity against aggression. Andrei Vishinsky denounced Lie as an American "stooge" and declared the Soviet Union would neither recognize nor support Lie if he is maintained.

The fight took place in the 60-nation General Assembly; Lie left his seat on the rostrum when the debate began. Austin finally announced that the U.S. would use every means at its power—including the veto—to back Lie for the post.

France Spain was voted a measure of United Nations membership Tuesday by the UN Special Political Committee. A Latin American resolution allowing Spain to belong to special UN agencies was approved despite Russian charges of U.S. military designs on Spain.

A flaming cross lit the University of Mississippi campus Monday night as a group of students protested a school newspaper editorial calling for admission of Negroes to state colleges.

## Politicking Goes All-out This Week

Based on the Associated Press

Politicians opened the throttle Tuesday in a final week drive to sway voters in next Tuesday's election of a new Congress and 32 governors.

Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle Jr., led off for his party with a broadcast speech (CBS, 9 p.m., CST). This will be followed Saturday night by President Truman's campaign broadcast from St. Louis.

For the Republicans, who say they haven't the money to match the Democrats' radio time, National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson speaks Wednesday at Charleston, W. Va., and continues Thursday a border state swing that will take him into Kentucky.

Each side was making the usual victory claim. Contests looked so close in a number of states that a slight swing of sentiment either way could be decisive.

### Disfranchise Reservists May Now Wire for Cash

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—

Army Reservists who are caught short of money when they are ordered to report for duty can now wire two Texas women now that their problem is solved.

The Army notified Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) Tuesday it is instructing all headquarters issuing duty orders to inform Reservists they may wire collect if they don't have the cash to pay for their transportation and meals.

The action was taken as a result of a letter Mrs. Bailey Badgett and Miss Mary E. Keyes of Marshall, Texas, had written the Senator. They told him some men in their area are receiving orders who don't have the money for travel expenses. Johnson took the complaint up with the Army. Travel expenses normally are met by the reservists out of their own pockets and they are later reimbursed.

## Reds Smash Yank Drive To Manchurian Border

SEOUL, Wednesday, Nov. 1.—(P)—A lightning dash by an American column up North Korea's west coast toward the Manchurian border was halted Tuesday night by a savage Red counterattack.

The Reds stopped an armored column of the U.S. 24th Division 32 miles short of its border objectives and prevented the column from making an intended all-night advance. It planned to return to

the attack Wednesday.

On the northeast coast of Korea, where another American column was within 51 miles of the border, Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond said his 10th Army Corps would attack soon in strength to determine just how many Chinese Communist reinforcements stand in the way.

The Red counterattack in the northwest, which cost the enemy

100 casualties, was made northwest of Chongju. The Reds were captured Monday by the British Commonwealth 27th Brigade.

On the right flank of the U.S. 24th Division, where one South Korean division was cut to pieces last week, there were fresh reports Wednesday of Red activity. The South Korean First Division beat off the sixth strong Communist counterattack in the past 48 hours near Unsan. It is 57 miles northeast of Chongju.

A First Division spokesman said that 1,000 Reds on horseback were reported moving south on a road toward Unsan.

For the second night in a row, enemy planes appeared over an area to the immediate rear of fighting in the northwest.

## U.S. Threatens Security—Says Chinese Paper

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—(P)—The Peiping Peoples Daily, official Chinese Communist party newspaper, declared Tuesday that U.S. "aggression" in Korea "has directly threatened China's security."

A Peiping radio broadcast of the article added that "the Chinese people cannot ignore this situation."

People's Daily asserted that "American imperialists have brought the fire of invasion toward the Chinese frontier and repeatedly sent their military planes to violate Chinese territory in spite of warnings and the opposition of the Chinese people."

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press at San Francisco.

A second broadcast quoted the weekly publication World Culture as saying American forces in Korea are "now eating the bitter fruits of 'victory,'" having pushed far enough inland to make Communist guerrilla warfare particularly effective.

## Guardsmen Drive Out Puerto Rican Rebels

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 31.—(P)—National Guard troops smashed Tuesday anti-U.S. Nationalist rebels and drove them out of two of their strongholds with planes and tanks.

Governor Luis Munos Marin, describing the rebellion which spread fire and death through ten Puerto Rican centers as a "conspiracy against democracy, helped by the Communists," said the insurrection would be quelled in a day or two.

Troops armed with machine guns, bazookas and tanks, recaptured Jayuya, 50 miles southwest of San Juan, and the neighboring town of Utuado. Fighter planes strafed the rebels. The rebels had seized control of the two towns

Monday night after bombing police stations, killing some policemen and setting many free.

A police recount of casualties said 31 persons had been killed and 95 wounded in the rebellion. The dead included 21 Nationalists, nine policemen, and one National Guardsman.

Guardsmen today were patrolling the two towns, with the last pockets of resistance apparently wiped out. Jayuya was in ruins with several blocks destroyed and most buildings in the town of 1,500 charred by fire. Another guard spearhead was racing toward Arecibo to crush the resistance there.

Scattered reports of shootings in San Juan and others parts of this U.S. island territory of 2,149,000 persons in the Caribbean made it difficult to estimate the total casualties since the uprising started Monday morning.

No casualty reports had come out of Jayuya and Utuado. An AP correspondent, flying over the area, saw ambulances moving about the streets.

Munos said Tuesday that the revolt was definitely connected with and probably sparked by the island's worst prison break, Saturday.

The Daily Texan

Board

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1932 A SAN ANTONIO: \$50.00. Bills paid. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, for two men. Share bath two other men. Electric refrigerator. Private entrance. See Mr. Inman, supervisor in 1932 B San Antonio. Apartment number 9, or telephone 6-7250.

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1915 NUECES. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, share bath 2 other men. For two men. Share refrigerator. Private entrance. \$45.00. Bills paid. Supervisor, Mr. Gasper, in apartment no. 1 or telephone 6-7250.

TWO REASONABLY PRICED apartments near University. Separate facilities. Attractive proposition to couple competent to assume some responsibility. See Student Employment Bureau.

\$45.00. One block west of Guadalupe and bus to campus. Living room, bedroom, combination. Separate kitchen. Fluorescent lighting. New asphalt tile floors. Bills paid. Apt. 6, 3312 Kings St. \$60.00. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and private bath. Clean and nice. Bills paid. Apt. no. 1, 3313 Kings St. Call 2-0957.

AIR-CONDITIONED  
Enfield Terrace—1800 Peace Road. New and ultramodern. Draw drapes, wall to wall carpet, oak furniture, 5 b. & 6. Serv. Hardwood ranges. Thermostatically controlled heating and air conditioning. Every convenience and luxury. We still have apartments for 2 or 4 adults. Call Mrs. Ribar. 2-0957.

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4 adults—2 bedrooms spacious and luxurious. Wall to wall carpet, modern furniture, 1424 living room, all tile features, garbage disposal unit. Trunk Austin's Inset. Call 2-0957. 1408 Enfield Road. Apartment 1.

2015 C RED RIVER. New modern apartment for boys. 3 blocks from campus. Furnishings. Hollywood mod. sectional sofa. 1114.00 for 3. 1129 for 4. Owner 6-3785.

For Rent

NICE LARGE ROOM, for graduate student or business girl in private home. 2004 Speedway. Phone 5-5451 or 2-5547 after 4.

Furnished Apartment

2011 RED RIVER: Number 6. Large attractive apartment for three boys. Living room with studio couch, dining, kitchen with electric refrigerator, bedroom with three beds and bath with shower. Private entrance. 75.00. Bills paid. Owner 6-8720.

FIRESTON REFRIGERATOR. 9 months old. 5 ft. with double size freezing compartment. \$225.00 box will call for 125.00. See at 1957 Red River after 5 o'clock.

For Sale

YOU'LL pay more at the stores than I'm asking for my late model 1949 Corona portable typewriter. Will consider trading for a standard machine in good shape. See Tom at 1708 Nueces or phone 7-9127.

1947 CHEVROLET, Fleetline. In good condition, radio, heater, spotlight, sun shade, fog lights. \$1050.00. Call Bob Mauch. 7-2156.

BENDIX WASHER. 8 months used. standard model. Small refrigerator, new unit and guarantee. Phone 6-3567.

41 PONTIAC convertible in excellent mechanical shape. Southwind heater, new seat covers, etc. Bargain \$325. 712B Park Place. 6-5585.

Help Wanted

BOY to work in kitchen and run Automatic Dishwasher. Noon meal only, seven days per week. Will pay 75 cents per hour and noon meal. Phone Charles Eldridge at 7-4415.

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COWBOY BOOTS, hats, belts, holsters, saddles, bridles. All leather goods made to order. Everything Western. Capitol Saddlery, 1614 Lavaca.

Lost and Found

LOST: 2 cameras in one large tan carrying case, approx. 2"x10"x8", with shoulder strap.  
1—Graflex 3 1/2"x3 1/2" camera, with 8.5 lens.  
1—16mm. Cine. Kodak. Movie camera.  
1—Wetzel Light Meter  
1—Portrait Lens  
1—Sky Filter  
1—Special lens attachment  
Left under first row of seats in Memorial Stadium. East side of field, between north 30 and 40 yard lines in Longhorn Band Section. Finder should call John H. Crockett Jr. at 5-4252. A generous reward will be paid, with no questions asked.

LOST: One composition notebook on intramural field. Will finder please call Ken Nichols. Phone 5-4212.

LOST: Brown Corda purse lost at girls intramural field. Finder may keep money. Phone Jo Prosser, 6-5351.

Music

RECORDED MUSIC and P.A. systems for all occasions. Campus Music Service. 5-5418.

Roommate Wanted

SHARE ROOM with Graduate student. Nice private, interesting. Good service \$29.00. Cass Rucker 611 W. 17th. phone 5-2864.

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THE SAFETY PEN. Individual care for your children. Monthly, hourly rates. Special services for football games. Pickup—delivery. 5-9465—5-9095.

Rooms for Rent

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LARGE 15-room house very near campus. Carpeted living-room, dining room, large kitchen, nine bedrooms, four baths and 1 garage. Newly renovated, inside and out. Would consider leasing to group, or individual, or monthly or yearly lease. \$125.00. Immediate possession. Owner 6-3720.

Wanted

WANTED: 2 non-student students for SHU-TV game. Phone 2-5455.

WANTED: 2 or 4 tickets for SHU game. Call Roy Johnson at 7-1135 or 1-5191.

# JUNIORS!

## 1st & 2nd Year Laws!

# MONDAY NOVEMBER 6

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FAILED TO DO SO AT  
REGISTRATION



# Faculty Is Deserving

THE FACULTY is entitled to Health Service privileges, a first-rate Faculty Club, and higher salaries.

The healthy signs of faculty initiative that turned up Monday night at the AAUP meeting focused attention on these glaring shortcomings in provisions for our pros.

Texas law forbids the requests concerning old age retirement and subsidization of research of full-time non-doctor faculty members.

A proposal to shift life insurance policy companies was partially based

on an erroneous AAUP idea that the net cost of the present policy was less than the proposed alternative, but the AAUP problem nevertheless bears further checking.

Dr. Painter, it seems to the Texan, is unduly hesitant about extending Health Service privileges to the faculty.

We are reminded of a conversation a prof had with a Health Service official. Asked why the faculty could not enjoy the Health Service right on the campus, the official said:

"Why, that would be socialistic!"

But, said the prof, students already have the service.

"Yes," said the official, "but that's already done and it's too late to change."

We hope that's just an isolated attitude.

It is true that the staff of the Health Service might have to be expanded to accommodate faculty people, and it is also true that local practitioners would probably complain loud and long; but neither of these are valid reasons (although they both might be causes) for refusing to extend Health Service privileges.

The Administration has expressed a desire to raise faculty salaries, and it is certainly true that the University has been short on appropriations—to the tune of \$1,600,000 overspent beyond current revenue during the last biennium. The Legislature would take this into consideration when voting on the Main and extramural University's request for a \$14,500,000 in 1951-53 appropriation.

The Faculty Club everyone is agreed on; the Regents are backing Union Expansion legislatively, and it should be a reality within two years.

BUT THE BEST thing is that the AAUP resolutions show that at least a segment of the faculty—and a large segment at that—is willing to speak up in united voice on behalf of legitimate self-interest.

As long as cries prevail for "UT unity," such resolutions as the one passed Monday night must be honored by the Administration.

Practical problems preclude immediate action on all but the Health Service request—which, it should be remembered, was adopted unanimously—and the Administration and Dr. Painter should seriously reconsider the existing, nebulous antipathy toward this proposal.

## One Decibel

STEP-LADDER of progress:

1. Texas Western refused to play Loyola in a football game because a Negro was on the Loyola roster.
2. The Texas Board of Regents backed up Texas Western as representing the University Regents' "long-established policy."
3. Howls went up from El Paso civic leaders, from the Daily Texan ("It is hoped that the Regents will reconsider"), the El Paso Touchdown Club, and even the Detroit Collegian, which wrote:

"It seems that segregation is practiced on the playing fields of state universities in Texas. Maybe the Board of Regents hasn't heard of the Freedom Crusade yet."

4. The Regents officially reversed the anti-Negro policy last week and with regard to El Paso on grounds that the city of El Paso owns part of the stadium (and therefore jurisdiction).

5. Is the next step—as the Texan hopes it will be—elimination of segregation in all state-sponsored athletic contests? What if Texas is in a Bowl with a team with a Negro on the roster?

Perhaps this is the process of progress.

East, West

NOW THAT IT'S OVER, the comparison can be made:

The freedom petition: 2,020 names.

The Texan petition in sympathy with the California profs who were loyal but still fired for not kowtowing to the Regents' loyalty oath demands: 1,537 names.

Freedom—both for Eisenhower and for a 10-out-of-22 minority of the California Regents—marches on, to Berlin AND to California.

Freedom—both for Eisenhower and for a 10-out-of-22 minority of the California Regents—marches on, to Berlin AND to California.

## 'Papa' Is Absent-minded—Left 'Original' Band at Home

By CHARLIE TRIMBLE  
Texan Associate Editor

SEVERAL STUDENTS have complained that music poured out by "Papa" Celestin and his "original Dixieland band" was more pop than dixie.

But what most didn't realize was that "Papa" was about the only member of his crew in Austin. Our source on this, former Loyola student Kim Canarella, says that the mainstays of the band were definitely not in Gregory Gym last Wednesday. Rumor had it that his regular band is still holding forth in New Orleans.

Which brings to mind several other such incidents that happened to the students on our stay on the Campus.

The first time we saw Tommy Dorsey he was forced to retire to more level quarters about the time the party got good. It was too good for Dorsey.

And then, too, drummer Gene Krupa about 11 o'clock rolled off to parts unknown.

And then there was poor Ella Fitzgerald. 'Twasn't her fault, but she was put on the radio unexpectedly—and had to re-do every song. That in itself was good—but someone forgot to plug in the Gym mike. Background accompaniment for a singer doesn't make very good dance music.

MOST OF THE groups and entertainers brought to the campus are good and pull no punches. But others are not so kind. When students pay good hard dollars to see and hear—and committees pour out ducats (meaning dollars, Dr. Clark) to import these entertainers, it would seem that we should get the genuine article.

We're waiting for Cugat.

NOT ALL colleges think barbers are justified in a \$1 clip.

Students at the University of Wyoming formed a "long hair" club—and received support from student government. We haven't heard how the boycott turned out, but at last report there was some pain on both sides.

The student union at Wyoming has a barber shop. The barbers are union men. As the student paper put it: "There (is) confusion between the Union barbershop and the barbershop union." The barbers are just as unhappy as the students.

We just paid a "justified" dollar. Our colleague, the editor, paid 75 cents.

HALLOWEEN COMES  
HUSHING IN  
She: Seb—I am tired and sleepy.  
He: Rest in my arms.  
She: It's cold and frosty.  
He: The wings of autumn stretch over us.  
She: The trees are murmuring.  
He: Goblins hide in the bushes.  
Over yonder.  
She: The sky is dim, and stars retire behind the clouds.  
He: Spooks are moving in the far-away corner, in vanishing shadows.  
She: Folks have returned after midnight shows. There's the lonely cop under the street light, vague and ghostly.

—PIAO TSO

## Little Man on Campus—By Bibler



"By George, you do have a little rash. Well, you'll just have to stop mashing potatoes until this clears up."

## Firing Line

### STUDENT TUTORS

To the Editor:

The idea of using honor students as tutors to help their fellow students is an excellent one. As those who have ever tried tutoring someone else know, the best way to learn something yourself is to teach someone else.

However, we should not let the tutoring system be limited to the honor students. Even an average student can help others to learn and at the same time learn himself.

DANAHEY RYAN

Ed's note: Strange, it is not, how silent students can be—except for Danahey—when a civic project requiring effort is mentioned.

THOUGHT CONTROL

To the Editor:

... it is fashionable to profess ... that "democracy" is synonymous with sweetness and light and "communism" represents all that is evil. Daily ... appeals are made on a strictly emotional, and not very subtle basis to resist

the evil of communism, wave the flag ...

These exhortations to blind patriotism certainly don't influence whatever communists may be among us, though they ... influence segments of our true-blue population into charging blindly ... into approval ... of fascistic measures ostensibly designed "to purge the reds in our midst."

They have made the first step toward arbitrary thought control, and at the same time failed to realize their originally-professed intention. The loyalty oaths ... at certain state universities ... have deprived those institutions of the services of able educators who have the moral stamina to resist inroads upon their personal integrity ...

... the means by which the American public can protect itself from the dangers of an actively subversive element ... is ... the FBI, the courts, and an alertness on the part of every citizen ...

JAMES K. BUTLER

## Job Opportunities

Applications are being accepted for civil service employment with the Southwestern Power Administration, in the capacity of rate examiners and commercial specialists.

Applications are to be filed with the Director, Ninth US Civil Service Region, New Federal Building, St. Louis 1, Missouri. Salaries range from \$4,600 to \$6,400 per year. Further information may be obtained from the post office.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for the following positions: cartographic aid; engineering, cartographic, and statistical draftsman; and dental officer (intern).

The cartographic aid examination is for filling positions paying from \$2,450 to \$3,825, in and around Washington, D.C. Applicants must have from one to five years experience, depending on the grade of position of appropriate experience. Appropriate education may be substituted for all of the required experience for positions paying up to \$3,100, and for part of the experience required for the higher level positions.

Salaries for engineering, cartographic, and statistical draftsman positions range from \$2,450 to \$3,825 a year. The jobs are located in various federal agencies in and around Washington, D.C. Applicants must submit a sample of their work, and have from one to five years of experience, depending on the grade of position.

Special emphasis is being placed on those veterans who were airplane power mechanics, engine mechanics, radio repairmen, cryptographic technicians, radar mechanics, radar observers, armament repairmen, camera technicians, wire repairmen, airplane electrical instrument mechanics, and cost and analysis technicians.

Full information and applications may be secured from A. E. Davis at the Austin post office.

The United States Air Force has instituted an extensive drive to enlist technically-skilled veterans in the Air Force Reserve.

Special emphasis is being placed on those veterans who were airplane power mechanics, engine mechanics, radio repairmen, cryptographic technicians, radar mechanics, radar observers, armament repairmen, camera technicians, wire repairmen, airplane electrical instrument mechanics, and cost and analysis technicians.

Listed below are the students for whom we have no address. These students are requested to come by the Dean of Student Life Office, Main Building 101-M, as soon as possible.

David Eugene Anderson  
Robert Newton Andrews  
Frank Mankin Auld  
William Daniel Beale  
Jacob Hudson Cawthorne  
Earl H. Coe  
Gene Nestitt Daniels  
Edwin Donahoe  
Wade Franklin Dorsett  
Julius Alfred Ebert  
George Earl Grant  
Harvin Morrison Hoffman  
James Reed Holcomb  
James Paul Jacobs  
Edolpho Jordan  
John Robert Kelly  
Walter E. Klepka  
Joe Lee Kuehn  
Joseph Lawrence Lehner  
Neil Lewis Leva  
Charles Reynolds Lundelius  
Edward Anthony Mack  
Philip Henry Maguire  
Bernard Alexander Marlow  
Hugh Burt Masters  
John Hunter Miller  
Raymond Edward Moore  
John Warren Morgan  
Leslie Field Munson  
Andrew E. Owens  
Rudolph Orshen  
Joe Palumbo

# Literary Quarterly Scheduled for 1951

By RONNIE DUGGER  
Texan Editor

THE TEXAN'S founding committee on a student literary magazine is preparing a report to the students on the need for an outlet University creative talent and ways to get it.

As now proposed, the magazine will come out four times a year with literary and artistic contributions.

Both students and faculty members "and perhaps other individuals" will be eligible to contribute, but we feel that a specified minimum of the stories should be by students.

High quality will be preferred above "considerations of appeal to large numbers of buyers"; in other words, the appeal will be intellectual.

Four reasons for the magazine are listed:

1. University prestige.
2. Inspiration for young unknowns, with a guaranteed readership in national literary centers;
3. An outlet for established writers in the area—a reason which we personally question as a valid function of a student magazine;
4. Similar values for Student artists.

The committee of which Roy Upshaw, student in drama and a writer of several published short stories and plays, is chairman—believes the magazine could be published by the spring or fall of 1951.

Any axes who want to help financially—and help is needed—are asked to let the committee know through the Texan. Other financing schemes are being considered.

Lee Gilman, David Hanig, Don Snell, and Estes Jones round out the committee. Gilman is on the Board of Publications; Hanig is former literary editor of the Carolina Magazine of the University of North Carolina; Snell is vice-president of the Art Students' Association; and Jones is Texan Amusements editor.

So far, endorsements of the magazine plan have come from Dr. Painter, Dr. Conklin in drama, Dr. Reddick in journalism, Professors Watson, Langford, Crow, Cline, Ballinger, Gardner, Boatwright, Ransom, and Irving of English; Mr. Alan Maxwell, editor, the Southwest Review; and several members of the art faculty.

A managing editor would direct the magazine if it were under

Board of Student Publications auspices, which would require election of an editor-in-chief. (This is a Gilman twist to keep the editor appointive—a good idea.)

Other details are pending—but if you write poetry, fiction, essays, book reviews, or draw, or if you like to indulge in reception of same, let Upshaw know.

BILL DUNAGAN, senior advertising major, is hopping mad—and with cause.

Down in Galveston, he says he was jailed for three and a half hours without being allowed a telephone call after he had visited a night club, where he saw

dice and card games and mixed drinks passing over the counter.

He had talked to a cop who asked his buddy to quiet down after they had left the club. Dunagan told the local yokel he had no right to ask for quiet when dice and card games flourished within 20 yards.

He says he was fined \$17.95 without being notified definitely of the charge or being offered a trial.

And he further contends that \$5 he put in his coat pocket a few minutes before being searched by the cops was missing.

He intends to sue if he has a case. That could stir a little dust down in Galveston.

## We Are Not Loved—Just Temperamental

By CHARLIE LEWIS  
Texan Editorial Assistant

W. D. Bedell is the kind of ex-Texas could use more of.

He, like a lot of other ex-students, is disappointed with the fate of recent Texas football teams. But Mr. Bedell thinks before he speaks—or writes. And when he makes "helpful suggestions," his words have more behind them than emotionalism.

Mr. Bedell is a columnist for the Houston Post. In a column written right after UT's grand showing against Rice, Mr. Bedell wondered why the Longhorns don't always play like that.

"I couldn't turn loose and be entirely glad," Mr. Bedell reflected. "I remembered last Saturday and a scratch victory over outclassed Arkansas. I remembered two weeks ago and the sorrowful things that happened at Dallas against Oklahoma."

Then the Texas ex asked: "Why on any given day of any given year are the Owls, other things being equal, likely to do their best and win?"

Why, in similar circumstances, are the Longhorns prone to do their worst and lose?"

A few paragraphs later, Mr. Bedell linked Texas gridiron misfortunes with the University's very atmosphere, an atmosphere which Mr. Bedell fears is filled

with uncertainty, distrust, and unfriendliness.

"Living men can remember," the Texas ex wrote, "when the University of Texas was a battleground of human emotions. Living men can remember beyond that when the University, not under direct attack from the big guns, underwent a long cold war in which professors watched their words and the Legislature and the Regents sweated."

Students at the University today don't have to be reminded that professors still have to watch their words and that the Legislature and the Regents still sweat. They need only to recall the last regular session of the Legislature when irate senators spoke of the campus and its students as though they were something bewitched—something apart from other Texas colleges and their students.

Mr. Bedell contrasts Rice Institute with what he sees as a sprawling, impersonal, unloved institution. "The whole of Rice Institute ... has a loving, a loved look. The people at Rice tend to take on that patina."

"... The students and football team at the University of Texas are 'children' of the University. If their 'parents' are worried, innuoculated with a fear that no longer may be valid but which still hangs on, the 'children' will be no different."

"And the football team 'children' are likely to get the jitters and stuff off a game. And the student and alumni 'children' are likely to display anger instead of sympathy."

"That is why, on any given afternoon, other things being equal, that Rice is likely to win, and Texas is likely to lose."

When, and if, the University acquires this nebulous warmth, we can take 35-7 wins over Rice in our stride. And the spirit exhibited Saturday by the student body will be the rule, not the exception.

## The Intelligent Man Is Successful Citizen

(This is the third in a series of ten excerpts from The University of Chicago handbook, "If You Want An Education."—Ed.)

You don't have to be "smart" to profit by a general liberal education. If everyone is to be free, education for freedom has got to be education for everyone. But you have to want to be "smart."

You have to be willing to work, and work hard, for the most durable of all this world's prizes, a ready, steadfast intelligence ...

You have heard of "technological unemployment." You have seen men who, having learned and practiced a single skill or set of skills, have been thrown on the job market when their skills have been eliminated by scientific or social changes. You are likely to be "free" vocationally, whether or not you want to be.

Your only insurance in a world that is always changing is general intelligence. Industry and the professions hire specialists, but they look for all-around men and women.

Your ambition, whatever your chosen vocation, is not to hang on to the first job you get but to take increasingly responsible jobs. General intelligence means adaptability. You will be a better businessman, a better doctor, a better housewife if you are an intelligent businessman, an intelligent doctor, an intelligent housewife.

"I was a man," said John Stuart Mill, "before I was an Englishman." You are a man before you are a workman. However, you are engaged from 9 to 5 in later life, your problems from 5 to 9 (and even from 9 to 5) will be the same as every other man's. You may or may not enjoy the job in which you find yourself; you will still want to lead an enjoyable life.

You ask, "Is it preparation for life?" Your elders answer, "Tell us what your life will be like, and we will be able to answer your question."

If one thing is certain about your generation, it is that the world you will live in will not be the world you were born in.

Your grandfather was able to make a pretty good guess about the world he would live in. Even your father and mother were able to plan a life that to some degree materialized. But scientific social change in the middle of the

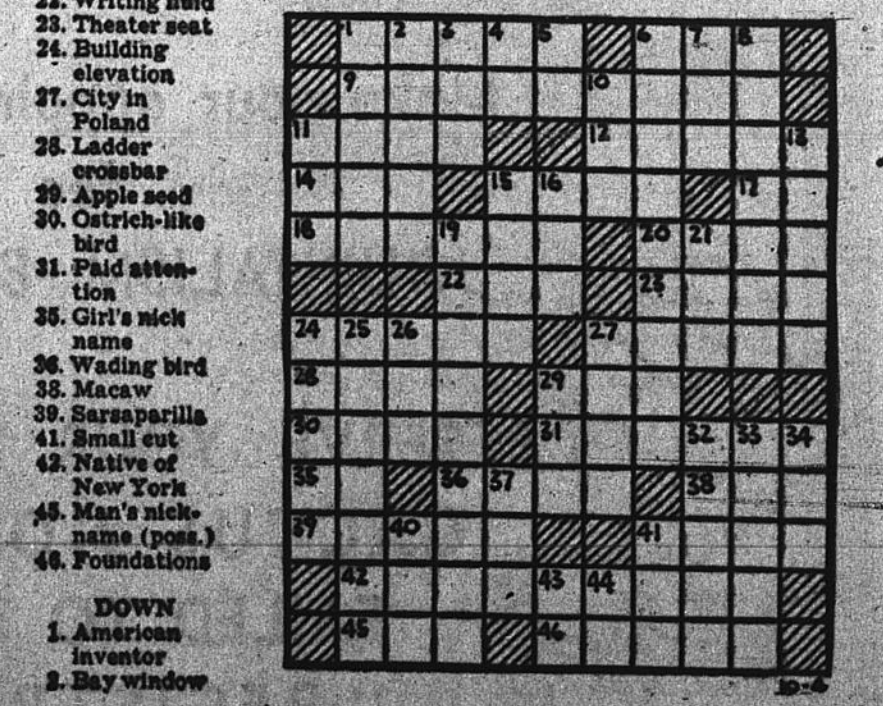
Twentieth Century is of revolutionary proportions. The harnessing of atomic energy alone will change the world in your lifetime, and change it radically, in ways which cannot be foreseen.

(To be continued.)

## Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads

- |                                         |                                 |                                    |
|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS                                  | 3. Strange                      | 19. Those who speak many languages |
| 1. Deer-like animal                     | 4. River (Chin.)                | 21. Goddess of dawn                |
| 6. Former name of Nio                   | 5. Half an em                   | 24. Liberator                      |
| 9. An order                             | 6. Intrude                      | 25. Ransack                        |
| 11. Dry                                 | 7. So. Am. tuber                | 26. Undivided                      |
| 12. Country (S. Eur.)                   | 8. Edge of woven fabric         | 27. Factory deserts                |
| 14. Employ                              | 10. Trouble                     | 29. Greek letter                   |
| 15. Low-lying tract of land             | 11. Flightless bird             | 32. Italian poet                   |
| 17. Norse god                           | 12. Independent kingdom (Arab.) | 35. American Indians               |
| 18. Famous American writer and lecturer | 13. Small opening               | 36. Dip slightly into water        |
| 20. Quantity of paper                   | 14. Noah's boat                 | 37. Exclamation of disgust         |
| 22. Writing fluid                       |                                 |                                    |
| 23. Theater seat                        |                                 |                                    |
| 24. Building elevation                  |                                 |                                    |
| 27. City in Poland                      |                                 |                                    |
| 28. Ladder crossbar                     |                                 |                                    |
| 29. Apple seed                          |                                 |                                    |
| 30. Ostrich-like bird                   |                                 |                                    |
| 31. Paid attention                      |                                 |                                    |
| 35. Girl's nick name                    |                                 |                                    |
| 36. Wading bird                         |                                 |                                    |
| 38. Macaw                               |                                 |                                    |
| 39. Sarapapilla                         |                                 |                                    |
| 41. Small out                           |                                 |                                    |
| 42. Native of New York                  |                                 |                                    |
| 43. Man's nick name (poss.)             |                                 |                                    |
| 44. Foundations                         |                                 |                                    |



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all shown. Each day the code letters are different.



## Parties to Honor Greeks From SMU

Luncheons, brunches, and open houses have been planned by three fraternities and three fraternities in honor of their SMU chapters. Alpha Delta Pi will entertain more than 100 members from both schools with a brunch Sunday morning from 9:30 to 11:30.

Pi Beta Phi will also have a brunch that morning. Delta Delta Delta expects about 25 SMU members for a buffet luncheon Saturday noon.

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities will have buffet dinners after the game Saturday for dates, families, and alumni.

Alpha Tau Omega has planned an open house Saturday evening, from 4:30 to 6:30.

Seven students have been pledged by Tau Kappa Epsilon. They are Don Ward, Frank Van Delden Jr., Ted Van Delden, Roger Harris, Carl Miller, James Kent, and Lynwood Sanders.

Mrs. Mathew H. Scott, national president of Alpha Chi Omega,

will be in Austin November 2 and 3. She is in Texas on a tour that has included Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Norman besides the University. She will return to her home in Berkeley, California, after her visit here.

She will be honored at a dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega house Thursday. She will then attend Chapter and alumnae meetings.

New officers of Sigma Nu are Bob Andrews, lieutenant-commander; Tommy Chapman, pledge marshal; Gene Bonce, sentinel and song leader; Nat Jones Jr., reporter; and Shelby H. Carter Jr., assistant-reporter.

Alpha Phi sorority announces the pledging of Peggy Webb, Fort Worth, and Martha Schroeder, Sinton.

Phi Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of John C. Miller, Houston; William D. Perkins, Huntsville; Maurice C. Hall, Houston; and Chuck Richey, Dallas.

# House Chairmen Push Orientation Projects

By ANN COURTER  
Texas Organizations Editor  
(This is the first in a bi-monthly series of features on outstanding campus organizations. Ed.)

"Where a student lives determines to a large extent his attitude toward the whole University," believes Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women.

With this idea in mind, members of the dean's staff met several years ago with a small group of interested women students to organize the House Chairmen's Association.

Growing and accumulating new ideas each year, the association now includes the chairman of every University-approved residence for women, except dormitories and sorority houses, which have individual house association systems.

To welcome new students and integrate them into the life and activities of the house is one of the primary responsibilities of the student house chairman, who is also expected to encourage good study conditions, provide a homelike atmosphere in the house, and interest students in campus activities.

The constitution of the association, written in 1949, specifies the organization as co-ordinator of University residences and the connecting link between the houses and the office of the Dean of Women.

Three new projects were added to the list of activities last year. A workshop for housemothers and chairmen was begun so that common problems could be discussed and solved. A dinner to be given

at the beginning of each school year was planned to bring all the chairmen together to outline the plans for the year.

The most unusual project planned by the association is a talent show to be presented each spring. Believing valuable talent was remaining undiscovered among girls who had no opportunity to demonstrate their accomplishments, the association made tryouts for the show available to every woman resident.

Winners were picked by faculty judges from six finalists. Elsie Drorak, voice major and resident of Shangri-La, received the first place cup which was donated by the University Co-Op. If residents of one house are awarded first place for three successive years, the cup goes permanently to that house.

In order to keep up-to-date on national activities in the field of residence supervision, members of the association regularly contact other schools and exchange ideas on how to help new students become a valuable part of the group and its activities.

Each summer, individual house chairmen write personal letters to new students who will be living in their houses. This acquaints the newcomers with one person on whom they can depend the first few bewildering days of school.

Besides projects directly connected with supervision of residences, the association also sponsors an annual clothing drive. Donations are sent to the needy people of Europe and to the Navajo Indians in this country.

The association is sponsored by Miss Jesse Earl Anderson, assistant to the dean of women. Officers for this year are Nell Owens, president; Minerva Johnson, vice-president; Valerie Thurman, secretary; Fran Warren, treasurer; Harriet DeWitt, reporter; Barbara Butchers, Marjorie Wise, and Mollie Moffett, members-at-large.

### Over the T-Cup

## Square Dancers To Meet Tonight

"Swing Miss Sal, swing Miss Sue, swing that gal with the run-down shoe!" Calls like this will be heard Wednesday when Swing and Turn holds its regular meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

The program, including both folk and square dancing, will be directed by Margaret Tate. Membership name tags will be distributed.

The Tarleton Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock on the terrace of the Union. All ex-students and faculty are invited to attend, announced Ed Thiele, president.

Ashbel Literary Society will initiate new members Thursday at 5 o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. A business meeting will follow the initiation.

Westminster Student Fellowship will have its regular "Foolishness Party" Friday night at 8 p.m. at the University Presbyterian Church. There will be canasta, square dancing, ping pong, and other group games. Light refreshments will be served.

University Club will have a bridge party at the club house at 2304 San Antonio, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Mitchell and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Lonsdale.

A hayride and picnic supper aboard the river boat Commodore will be given by the Baptist Student Union Friday. Free transportation to Green Shores will be provided at 4 and 8:30 p.m. Friday from the Baptist Student Center.

Tickets are available at the Student Center for 50 cents and must be bought before Thursday afternoon.

Guests are invited to the party.

Spooks have elected Janie Granger chief haunt; Pat Cox, vice-haunt; Diane Sweetman, journalistic haunt; Betty Potter, banker haunt; and Gail Campbell, spirit.

The Spook Cactus picture will be taken Monday at 1:15 p.m. in front of the Modern Languages Building.

Little Campus Dormitory Association council will hear a lecture on sex education by Dr. M. E. Fatter on November 9. It will be accompanied by the movie, "Human Reproduction."

The wonders of science and electricity will be illustrated to members of Radio Guild November 15. At their meeting Guild members will listen to the voice of Paul Russum, radio major, who will be talking from his car while traveling in downtown Austin. Connected with Texas Union 315 by a broadcasting set and

### Director to Talk To Hillel Seminar

Albert Goldstein, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Houston and second speaker in the Hillel seminar series on Jewish Community Organizations, will speak Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. His topic will be "Operations of Welfare Federations and the Organizations to Which Federations Allocate Money."

The public is cordially invited, said E. H. Saulson, director of Hillel Foundation.

Mr. Goldstein, BA '21, LIB '24 from the University of Maryland, received his masters degree in social service administration from the University of Chicago. After six years as superintendent of the Maryland State Department of Public Welfare, he became assistant director of the Jewish Charities of Baltimore.

He served 26 months overseas in the service before he came to Houston in 1946.

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# Wesley to Hear Illinois Minister

Religious Emphasis Focus-on faith period will be observed at Wesley Foundation with a series of lectures by the Rev. Glenn A. Olds, professor of the philosophy of religion and ethics at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

The general theme of Dr. Olds' addresses will be "The Content of Our Faith."

A former director of the Wesley Foundation at Yale University, Dr. Olds will begin his series Sunday morning at 9:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the University Methodist Education Building with

a discussion of "The Challenge of the Campus." Afterwards he will deliver the sermon at the University Methodist Church, preaching on "God's Dangerous Friendship."

Again in the Fellowship Hall, he will speak on "Our Race With Disaster" Sunday evening at 6:30. Monday evening at 8 o'clock, he will speak on "Our Faith in God," and Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock his subject is "Our Faith in Man."

A native of Oregon, Dr. Olds graduated from Willamette University, magna cum laude, and took higher degrees from Garrett, Northwestern and Yale.

He attended an international seminar on "The Life of Jesus" two years in Ontario as a fellow of the Alpha Phi Zeta Foundation, and has recently returned from study in Europe with the Sherwood Eddy American Seminar.

An ordained Methodist minister and member of the Oregon Annual Conference, Dr. Olds has been a frequent speaker in college conferences and has preached in Oregon, Connecticut, and Illinois. He taught in the summer school at Yale and in the Department of Philosophy and Religion at De Pauw University.



THE REV. GLENN A. OLDS

## 1950 Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi To Be Presented

The Sigma Chi Sweetheart of 1950 will be presented November 18 at the fraternity's formal. The dance will be held in Texas Union from 8:30 to 12 midnight, with music by Van Kirkpatrick and his orchestra.

The 1949 sweetheart, Patricia Forbes, will present the new sweetheart with the traditional bouquet of white roses. She will also receive a trophy from Joe Hannon, social chairman, and a sweetheart pin from Jimmy Miles, consul.

The Sweetheart will be chosen by the fraternity from fifteen sorority nominees, who are Lucienne Knight, Alpha Chi Omega; Alicemarie Meyer, Alpha Omicron Pi; Gelya Anderson, Alpha Phi; Barbara Surman, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Parsons, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sunny Guest, Delta Delta Delta; and Sharon Matthews, Delta Zeta.

Also Dayle Hartkopf, Delta Gamma; Laura Woods, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Cavin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marjorie Angwin, Phi Mu; Barbara Esger, Pi Beta Phi; Hildene Senter, Chi Omega; Margaret Sue Sommers, Gamma Phi Beta; and Mary Carol Groce, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The national sweetheart, Dorothy Ann Grover from Syracuse University, has been invited to the formal, Hannon said.

## Mica-Wice Plans Dance to Honor Sadie Hawkins

Look out all you Little Abners, it's Sadie Hawkins Day and here come the Daisy Maes! The time is Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock, and the place is the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

All Micas and Wices and their dates are invited. Prizes will be given for the best Dogpatch costume and Marryin' Sam will also be on hand to do the honors for the unfortunate (?) males.

As a climax to the festivities, the Wica Sweetheart will be presented.

Who don't have a date yet needn't worry. Sue Hensley, one of the date bureau can fix you up. Just phone her at 8-4241 or drop by the Mica Office in the Union and leave your name.

Miss Hensley and her assistants say they are eager to help both Micas and Wicas find a date for the dance.

Nominees for sweetheart are Jake Bettis, Joe Bob Bettis, Joe Farris, Melvin Focher, Martin Le Becht, Ray Morgan, Eduardo Ortega, Dick Palmer, Jack Tolar, and Zeke Zbranek.

## Alba Club Holds Classes at 7:30 At Center

Student members of Alba Club and the Upperclass Fellowship Service Committee are assisting in informal classes in English and citizenship held every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Pan-American Center at 300 Comal Street.

Help in English reading and conversation and studies of local, state, and national governments are offered in the classes which often result in citizenship hearings.

Sponsored by the Austin Pan-American Round Table with the co-operation of Roy Guerrero, the classes are taught by more than a dozen teachers who divide students into small groups according to interest and ability.

Movies, music, and light refreshments are offered in a social hour following the study sessions. Students wishing to enroll in the classes may call Mrs. Dan Stanislowski at 2-9088.

## Czech Club to Honor Organizers Tonight

Dr. Eduard Micek, professor of Slavonic languages, will address the Czech Club on its 41st anniversary on the history of the club Wednesday.

The anniversary program will be held in Texas Union 309 at 7 p.m.

On October 23, 1909, six University students of Czech descent organized the club "Cechie" for the purpose of improving their Czech and studying Czech songs, poetry, and history. They were Dr. Mieslav J. Breuer of Cameron, C. H. Chernosky of Brenham, E. E. Krenek of Dime Box, Josef Kopecky of Taiton, Henry Hejl of Taylor, and Alois Mikeska of Caldwell. Only C. H. Chernosky, Dr. Josef Kopecky, and Eduard E. Krenek are still living.

The club met twice a month. Only Czech language was spoken at the meetings. This club and its student pioneers are considered the beginning and the source of the Department of Slavonic Languages. From this club grew the department with its five faculty members.

They are Dr. Micek, chairman

## Local Government Discussed at Hillel By Dr. MacCorkle

The return of federally-administered city and state duties to the local level was discussed by Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle, professor of government, Tuesday at the Hillel Foundation forum.

Speaking on "The City in Our Changing World," Dr. MacCorkle pointed out that only one-fifth of the 71 days of pay the average citizen gives the government goes for local and state administration.

"It seems to me that it's time we meet local problems at home," he said. "It can be done better and cheaper on the local level."

Increased urbanization that has created greater need for expanded city facilities during the last decade was given as a second reason for the return of federally-administered duties to the local level.

"For years we have heard so much about federal centralization and the decline of local self-government," Dr. MacCorkle said. "If we actually believe in the latter, we must meet and solve our local problems at the local level," he concluded.

## Episcopal School Will Be Dedicated

St. Stephen's Episcopal School will be dedicated Wednesday, All Saints Day, at 3 o'clock at the school site, nine miles west of Austin.

The Rt. Rev. Norman Burdett Nash, DD, bishop of Massachusetts will give the dedicatory address, and the Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quin, bishop of the Diocese of Texas, will formally dedicate the school.

Attending the ceremony will be Governor Allan Shivers; the Rev. William Brewster, headmaster; the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines of Austin; and clergymen and laymen from all parts of the Diocese.

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## Winslow Boy To Open Festival

The University of Texas Fine Arts Festival will get under way this year with the Department of Drama's production of "The Winslow Boy," Terrence Rattigan's drama based on the celebrated Archer-Shee case.

Tickets may be obtained at the Music Building box office, extension 444. Students may see the production for 35 cents and adults for 70 cents. As X Hall holds only 200, reservations should be made well in advance.

Byrle Cass, director of the play, has been anxious to do this play for some time. It was scheduled to have been done last year, but production rights were not released because the show was still running on Broadway and a road company was touring with the play at that time.

The play is based upon an incident from an actual law case that was conducted in England. It shows how a father felt his son was truthful and struck by his son to help him regain his honor.

The plot concerns the boy, Ronnie Winslow, who has been expelled from the Royal Naval College for being accused of stealing a five-shilling piece. The boy declares, "I swear by Almighty God that I am innocent." The case is taken by a lawyer of considerable fame, who believed the

boy innocent. It is accepted in court under an old statute the lawyer dug up that King Henry VII had written. The story of how the boy is proved innocent has thrilled audiences in England and this country, alike.

The play will run from November 6-18.

### Faculty Arts Show To Start Monday

The faculty art exhibition, a part of the Fine Arts Festival, will be in Music Building loggia November 6-24. It will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Exhibiting faculty artists are: Constantine Forsyth, Hayes Lyon, Eugene Tretham, Paul Nines, Charles Unlauf, William Lester, Everett Spruce, and Reese Brandt. Also Kelly Fearing, Paul Kelpie, Gaylen Hansen, Dan Wingren, Julius Woets, Seymour Fogel, Cecil Richards, Loren Mosley, and Boyer Gonzales Jr.

Among the pictures shown will be Everett Spruce's "Pigeons On A Roof," shown by permission of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. "Fort Davis Two-Story" by William Lester also will be shown by permission of the Pasadena Gallery, New York City.

### Double, Double Toil and Trouble, Fountain Bubble

Have you been wondering what the coloring and bubbles are in Littlefield Memorial Fountain? According to Thomas F. Attebury Jr., landscape gardener, it is soap suds and dye.

Campus gardeners, who take care of the fountain, said they were sure of the brand of soap. Several empty soap boxes were found near the bubbling fountain.

"The coloring looked like sea marker dye," Mr. Attebury said. This type of dye is used as a rescue signal by persons lost at sea. It makes a bright green color which can easily be spotted from the air.

No one seems to know who is doing the mischievous deeds, but campus gardeners believe that University students are responsible rather than outsiders or Aggies.

"If the water is contaminated much more it is liable to kill the plants in the fountain," Mr. Attebury said.

"In the past, the fountain has required cleaning only three or four times a year. It was cleaned out only about a month ago, and workers say it already needs another cleaning."

## Sing-Song Rules Are Announced

### Committee Adopts Judging Scale Plan

The Sing-Song committee adopted contest rules and discussed the judging scale for this year's contest at a meeting Monday in Texas Union.

A committee consisting of six fraternity and sorority song leaders will be appointed to draw up a grading sheet for contest judging. They will meet with Dr. Archie Jones, professor of music education, to make these decisions.

The rules for this year's Sing-Song correspond with last year's. They are:

1. Each group shall sing one fraternity or sorority song and one song of their choice.
2. There will be no duplications of songs.
3. There will be no medleys.
4. No solos will be permitted with the exception of a few bars with background singing.
5. There will be no accompaniment except for a strike of a pitch.
6. The participants must be members or pledges of the organization and students.
7. The maximum number in each group will be 50.
8. The minimum number of participants in each group will be 18.
9. Particulars may dress as they choose.
10. All entries must be in by Monday, November 27.
11. In case of withdrawal after November 27, the entry fee will be forfeited.

Members of the Sing-Song are: Lois Agnor, Hank Perry, Dick Johnson, Homer Jackson, Artce Aronson, Virginia Davis, Jamie Clements, Addie Mae Funk, Agnes Tipton, and Taylor Nichols.

## What Goes on Here

8-1 and 2-5 — SMU ticket drawing, Gregory Gym.

8:30 — Southwestern Placement Officers Association, Commodore Perry Hotel.

10-12 and 3-5 — Picture by Elizabeth Keefe Boatright, Ney Museum.

12:10 — The Rev. Lawrence Bash will address University Are Kiwanis Club, TWFC Building.

1 — Luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lilienthal, Home Economics Tea House.

1 — Luncheon for Ward C. Mayborn Sr. and Jr., Home Economics Tea House.

1 — Dawson Duncan will discuss "Governmental and Political Reporting," Journalism Building 212.

3 — Dedication of St. Stephen's School.

3 — Albert Goldstein will discuss "Jewish Community Organization," Hillel Foundation.

3 — Women's Debate Workshop, Speech Building 204.

4 — Coffeetorium, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

4 — University Ladies' Club tea, University Club.

4 — University Gymnastics Club, apparatus room, Gregory Gym.

5 — Deadline for nomination of Outstanding Students, Cactus Office, Journalism Building.

6 — Inter-Faith supper with talk by Dr. G. I. Sanchez, Hillel Foundation.

6 — Alpha Delta Sigma initiation, International Room, Texas Union.

7 — Czech Club anniversary program, Texas Union 309.

7-9 — Rehearsal for "Forty Acres Polities," Newman Club.

7 — Forensics, Texas Union 301.

### George Jewell Wins Harris Memorial Prize

George H. Jewell Jr. of Houston has been awarded the David Harris Memorial Prize for 1950, Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law, has announced. This prize is awarded to a graduate of the School of Law who holds a bachelor's degree from the University and who has earned at least one-half of his expenses while attending the University.

Mr. Jewell also received the prize for the outstanding senior law student in 1950. He received his bachelor of laws degree in August, 1950, with the highest average in the graduating class. He is a member of Chancellors, Order of the Coif, Phi Delta Phi, and has served on the staff of the Law Review.

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# Rumba King Will Perform In Gregory Gym November 8

Xavier Cugat, the man who popularized Latin-American music in the United States, will appear before Austin audiences November 8 in Gregory Gym. This concert is one of a series of nationwide concerts which began in the Hollywood Bowl before 18,746 enthusiastic fans.

Ever since Cugat organized his orchestra sixteen years ago, he has been working toward the goal symbolized by these concerts. For the first time he will bring to Austin his concert versions of Latin-American popular and folk songs. This idea is not a new one. Brahms and Liszt both tried it with much success, but it is the first time that the songs from south of the border have been treated in such a way.

Cugat began his career as a classical violinist. At one time he traveled with the immortal Enrico Caruso as an assisting artist.

Finally after deciding he was not going to be a violinist, he became a cartoonist on the Los Angeles Times. Although he was somewhat successful in this capacity, he soon tired of it and organized his band. Since then the Rumba King has appeared in al-

most every important hotel in the country.

Not satisfied with his success in the hotel entertainment, "Coogie" moved on to new fields, this time to the movies. He and his band have appeared with such notables as Rita Hayworth, Van Johnson, Harry James, Lana Turner, Esther Williams, and many others.

With his beak nose, cocky French beret, and tiny Chihuahua dog under his arm, Cugat is recognized by most movie fans. The Spanish-born orchestra leader has risen to fame as the Rumba King with these three trademarks.

His nose and beret are prominently displayed in the caricatures that Cugat draws of himself. These novel sketches have appeared in several of Cugat's movies and are used on his Columbia record albums.

Always an ardent Chihuahua fancier, Cugat first became publicly associated with these tiny dogs when, unnerved by movie cameras while he was a novice in motion pictures, he carried his pet Chihuahua to keep his hands occupied.

Even while on tour, Cugat takes

his Chihuahuas with him. He says that the dogs have a strong character, robust constitution, and cost little to keep.

Included in the current troupe are Raoul and Eva Reyes, popular Latin-American dance team. In contests held the past three years by Manhattan's Spanish language paper, La Prensa, the Reyes have been more popular than many of the more-publicized Latin-American performers.

To add vocal talent to the performances, Cugat has brought a tenor, Victor Brenes. Already Brenes is being compared to such American tenors as Jan Peerce and Jamsa Melton.

## Professor's Wife Opens Art Exhibit

Water colors by Mrs. Elizabeth Keefe Boatright are on exhibit in the Elizabeth Ney Museum.

Wife of Mody C. Boatright, associate professor of English, the artist has had several exhibits in Austin during the past ten years.

In 1938 she was the only Texas artist represented in the international water color exhibit held in Chicago. Eighteen of her etchings have been purchased by the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles, which ordinarily does not accept etchings, but which chose hers for their historical significance in portraying Indian dances.

Mrs. Boatright became interested in painting scenery and life of the southwest while teaching school in Alpine, Texas. Also interested in Indian pottery, she has several of the pieces of her collection on exhibit in the Sul Ross College at Alpine.

## Winchell Column Lauds Former Teaching Fellow

Miss Joan Walker, former teaching fellow in English, was recently mentioned in Walter Winchell's weekly column.

"Joan Walker, daughter of Stanley Walker, former city editor of the Herald Tribune, is dogging her famous father's footsteps. Starting only a year ago as a filer in Newsweek's library, she was just upped to a second string movie-theater critic there," Winchell said.

## Civic Theater Tryouts Tonight

### Parts to Be Cast In New Production

University students interested in trying out for a part in the Austin Civic Theater's production of Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest" should attend the general membership meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Casting will begin immediately after the meeting.

The play deals with reconstruction in the South after the Civil War. There is a cast of thirteen people, five women, and eight men. The action is centered around the Hubbard family and their home. It deals with the struggle to obtain possession of the family fortune, father and daughter against sons. Nearly all of the parts furnish excellent opportunity for the players.

The play will be presented Dec. 18-22 in the arena style at Hancock Recreation Center.

## New Delivery Cuts For Texan Told

Door to door deliveries at Brackenridge and Deep Eddy Apartments and Oak Grove and Little Campus Courts will no longer be possible since the cut in Texan delivery zones.

Instead, stacks of paper will be left at central places. At Oak Grove Courts, the papers will be left in a Texan box, while at Little Campus Courts, Deep Eddy, and Brackenridge Apartments, the papers will be left in several of the phone booths.

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**"Ticket to Tomahawk"**  
Dan Dailey - Anne Baxter

**MONTOLIS "Treasure Island"**

**"Sleepy Time Gal"**  
Judy Canova

**"Mighty Joe Young"**  
Ben Johnson

**"Stromboli"**  
Ingrid Bergman

**"Amores de Una Viuda"**

**IRIS**

**CHIEF TONIGHT BURNET**  
5-1710

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Dana Stockwell  
Darryl Hickman

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James Dunn  
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Marjorie Reynolds

**"Caged"**  
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Agnes Moorehead  
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