

Editorial

Was it over-confidence, hidden under the unassuming "One at a Time" slogan?

Or was it lack of confidence, inspired by injuries and a creeping fear of "the law of averages"?

Or must we admit that it was a Baylor team that played better than ours—better, that is, for one afternoon? Just as we played better than another team last Thanksgiving?

Whatever it was that caused the disaster which had Longhorn fans thinking they were dreaming even after they had seen the Tower burning a mixed orange and white, we'll wager that it won't bother us again.

Texas paid a big price Saturday afternoon—if you consider material things, and in return it learned a great lesson.

The student body was sadly but forcefully reminded that it could not shrug its collective shoulders, sit back in an easy chair or on a bleacher seat, and let the eleven men on the field do all the fighting.

Most Longhorn followers thought Coach Bible had developed a football machine. Three machines, and all good ones, many said.

They discovered Saturday that it was not just a machine, but a human being, composed of forty-odd human beings.

Several thousand of these supporters, who had matter-of-factly accepted 1941 Longhorn football supremacy, admitted their error last night by joining in a "welcome home" rally that really paid tribute to a team that has worked and played its heart out for the Orange and White.

The tribute was fine, but too late, you might say. We wouldn't.

Texas is still strong—stronger, we'd say. And such spirit has never been shown a winning team. And the opportunities are still here.

We're down, but the farthest thing from out.

Black Predominates As Color at Game

BY BEN KAPLAN

MEMORIAL STADIUM, WACO, Nov. 8—This is supposed to be a color story: all that is visible from this vantage point high in Memorial Stadium is black.

The dice were loaded—all they would throw was sevens—black sevens.

No rosy hues are in sight. No sugary victory praise do we hear. No orange-colored Tower lights do we see—it's all black. The taste in the mouth feels like cotton.

We prefer to forget the last quarter of today's tug-of-war in which the rope broke, and think backward for the interesting sights, of which there were quite a few.

Twenty-seven members of the local gendarmes saw to it that there was less fighting, less drinking, fewer bumped fenders, and no stadium rejections in today's activities. Perhaps the tickets just weren't too desirable, but no scalpers were reported by Chief of Police C. C. Maxey.

Outstanding intra-stands attraction was a checker-shirted, feather-capped yankee who hawked peanuts in a falsetto voice.

As for bands and yellers, Texas got a bare draw on the former; and lost by a top-heavy margin on the latter. Texas's yelling has yet to win a game, in fact.

Formerly gold-jacketed, Baylor's Golden Wave Band this year switched to green coats, picked up a bevy of white-skirted female all-conference flag-twirlers, added a half-dozen prancing drum majorettes, and easily stole the show at the half.

Their quick-shift from their T-E-X-A-S to B-A-Y-L-O-R formation in midfield was as nifty as their K-I-T-T-E-R-L-L to C-O-L-D-E-M-A-N combination in the end-zone—just before the blackness set in.

Swing was their specialty. Their concert-like rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was masterfully done. Their version of "That Good Old Baylor Line" differed slightly from that sung by the Texas students, but must have tugged at the heart-strings of every Baylor ex. Especially at the end.

Texas yell-leaders had quite a time. Their routine was worked out, to perfection: "T-T-T-E-X," etc., then "Hit 'Em Again Harder," then "Yea, Orange," etc., then rest ten minutes, then repeat. In between their rest pe-

riods, the crowd yelled. Prize for most interested and most disinterested spectators undoubtedly went to Coach Frank Kimbrough and Little Joe College, the Baylor junior mascot.

If the Texas team got man-handled on the field it was mild in comparison to the meat-grinding motions Kimbrough gave the Texas players, whose pictures were in the printed program he held in his hand. Only consolation is that the Baylor players got the same treatment.

The otherwise mild-mannered Baylor mentor shuttled substitutes into the game like bombers to Britain.

On the other hand, Little Joe was bored with it all. Unlike old Joe, who is now in retirement, Little Joe refused to perform. Staked out near the south end-zone he paced up and down nervously throughout the game.

Classiest piece of machinery on the field today was the Baylor gold-and-green water wagon with its retraction drinking nozzles, and its inbuilt pressure system. Most modern in the conference, is the claim.

Most distinguished visitor at the game was Governor Carr of Colorado who flew in especially to see Texas play, then flew to Dallas for a barbecue tonight.

Jack Wilson, Baylor's crippled typhoon, was probably the most colorful figure on the field. He limped in and out with monotonous regularity. Inch-thick tape protected his ankles, yet he walked off the field at the half barefooted and de-taped.

In the closing seconds, the crowd jumped the gun (which, in turn, had fired too quickly), rushed out on the field and hoisted Wilson on two sturdy shoulders. Told to clear off the field by the game officials, admirers just as unceremoniously dropped Mr. Wilson like a fourth-quarter pass.

Most impartial observer of the game was the scoreboard. Painted across its top was the motto: "May the Best Team Win." It did.

Incidentally, feature picture at Waco's leading theater tonight is "Birth of the Blues."

Why? Dazed Longhorn Fans Question, How? Strength and Determination Tied Texas

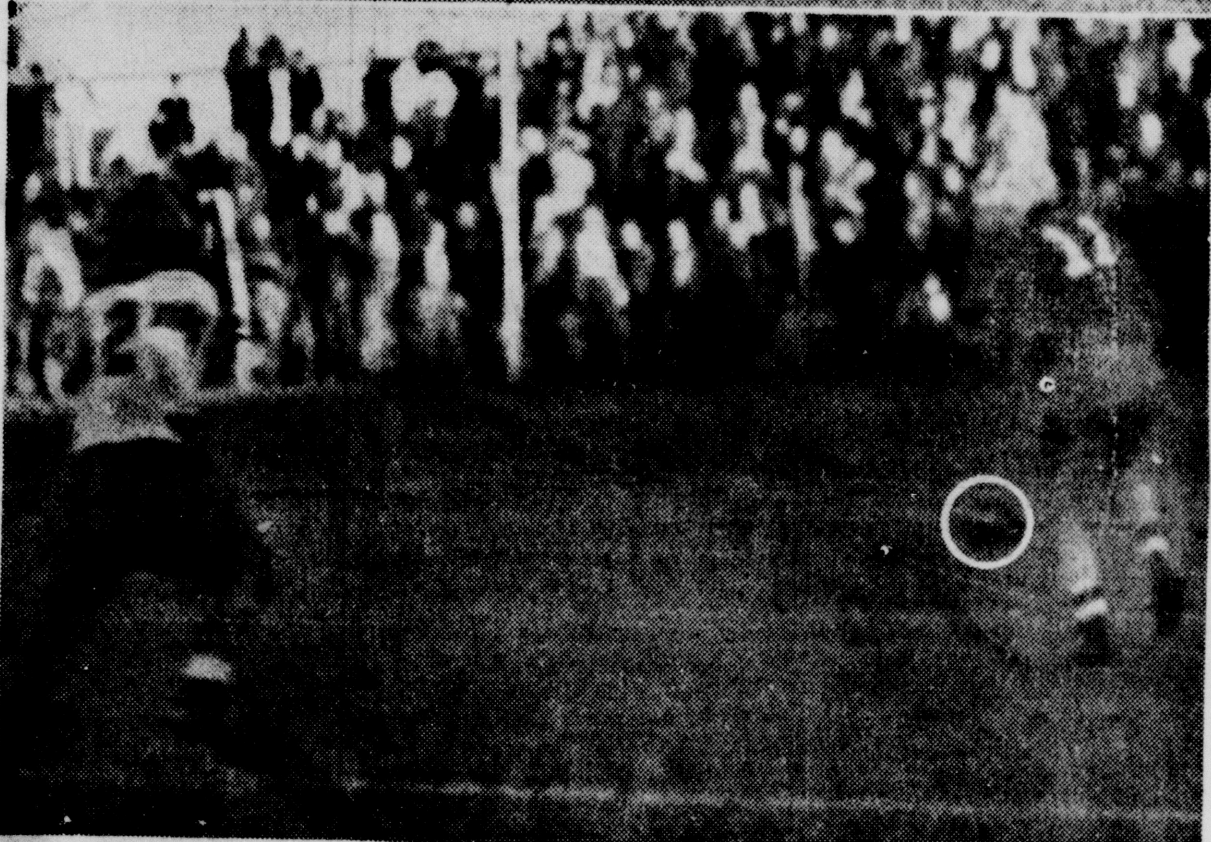
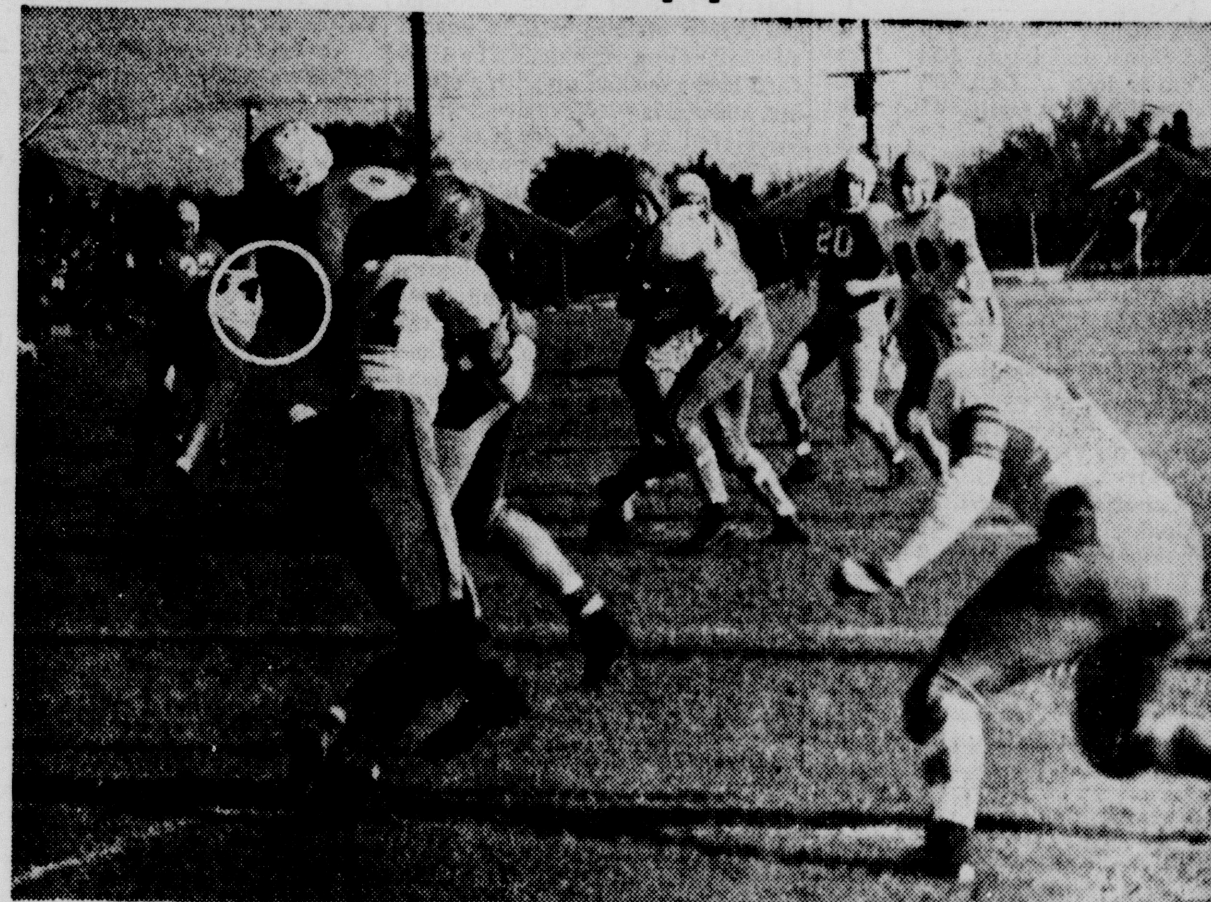
THE DAILY TEXAN

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Here's How It Happened--



Above: Texas passes were erratic at Waco Saturday. The top picture shows End Preston Flanagan snagging a throw from McKay on the six-inch "line" to set up the only Longhorn score. Below, Noble Doss drops a pass from Pete Layden that might have meant the winning points. Note the open field ahead of him.

What Goes On Here

Sunday

7—Dr. Carlos E. Castañeda to deliver the eulogy for members of Austin's Chapel.

2—Alpha Phi Omega picnic, Scudder's Ranch.

2:15—Hiking Club leaves Congress Avenue bridge.

2:30—Freshman Fellowship Club retreat, Rob Roy Ranch.

2:30—Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Beal to address University Press Club, Texas Union 309.

3:30—Sing-Song, Texas Union.

3:45—Grace Hall salute, KTBC.

6:30—"The Bishop's Candlestick," Wesley Foundation Auditorium.

6—Alcaldes, Old Seville.

7:30—Mrs. DeWitt Baldwin lecture, University Presbyterian Church.

7:45—Governor Stevenson to speak on Red Cross program from Radio House.

Monday

9—Deadline for turning in entries to Freshman Oratorical contest, Texas Union.

5—Cap and Gown meeting, Texas Union 315-316.

7—Omieron Nu, 509D West Twenty-fifth Street.

6:55—Daily Texan of the Air, See CALENDAR, Page 5.

There Was No Joy-In Locker Room

BY TEX SCHRAMM

It would be hard to describe that Texas team that slowly walked off the field and climbed into their busses late yesterday afternoon. They had been tied by an inspired Baylor eleven and it hurt them plenty deep.

There were tears, yes, plenty of tears, but they were not tears that were flowing because their record had been blemished, but tears that were flowing because they had let their coach and their school down. They had been out-fought.

The team had dressed in the near-by high school gym, and as they waited in their busses to take that long, oh so long trip back to the showers, all of them had something to say, but none of them could put it in words. Finally their great leader, Capt. Pete Layden broke the silence when he blurted out, "The first guy that says it is his fault, I will personally beat the hell out 'uv him."

This broke the tension a little, but they all wanted to get out there away from the crowd that was pouring out of the stands. Finally big Bully Gilstrap, the Steers' assistant coach, came to their rescue. "This game is over, we have T.C.U. next Saturday." This one statement changed the whole attitude of the team. From that time on it was "wait till we get those Frogs."

Following a tortuous trip back to their dressing room, Bible locked himself up with his team for a twenty minute talk. What went on behind those doors, probably nobody but Bible and his boys will know, but you can rest assured of one thing, it will be twenty minutes that thirty-five boys and a coach will never forget.

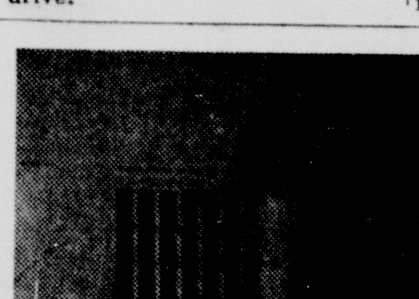
When this was over and the team went down to peel off their uniforms, Bible came out to give his customary statement to the press but this time there were only two men there. This Saturday afternoon, the Baylor dressing room was the big attraction.

But Mr. Bible was the same gentleman as always. "It's just football. The margin of victory does not go by what you put in the paper, but goes to the team that is ready. Baylor was ready and they played a fine game. That's all there was to it."

On being asked about the Rose Bowl, Bible said, "We are trying to win them one at a time. Our big job now is T.C.U. That is what we will be concerned with."

At this point the likable coach got warmed up. "It's not hard for me to understand. Everybody takes the records of the two See TEAM, Page 2.

Left: Pete Layden played about two minutes of the game, but most of the time R. L. Harkins filled his shoes. Here Harkins forces his way through fierce Bear opposition for 12 yards in a first-quarter Steer drive.



Spirit Raised to Fever Pitch For Impromptu Rally at Train

BY ELGIN WILLIAMS and ARDEN HAVIS

On the long ride home everybody felt the worst possible. After the rally there was more excitement than if Texas had just got the Rose Bowl bid . . .

One minute after the final whistle of the game Hermann Reynolds called to suggest meeting the team at the station upon their arrival. The idea caught like wildfire. Every campus organization turned out in full force to turn the Katy depot into something that even Gregory Gymnasium has never seen at a pre-game pep rally.

The train was due at 9:10, but by 8:30 the station and tracks were filled with the milling crowd. Torches smoked and lit up hastily-painted signs:

"Are We Downhearted? HELL No!"

"We're With You, Boys—All the Time!"

The crowd flowed in. At first a boy led yells from the station roof. Then Dick Knowles, head

yell leader, got on top a car and bent the top in jumping up and down: "Give it everything you've got," he shouted.

They had never yelled like this before.

"If anybody says anything against one member of that team, See RALLY, Page 5.

7-7 'Moral Defeat' Due to Baylor Line

BY L. W. BROOKS

Texas Sports Editor

There you have it! Texas 7-Baylor 7.

And there you have two of the greatest players in modern football streaming down Waco's Municipal Stadium wearing the flashy Green and Gold of Baylor University.

Playing both in the backfield and in the line, MR. SPIRIT AND MR. DETERMINATION gave the most outstanding performances on the gridiron of the 1941 season. Yes, Baylor had spirit and determination to the extent that they paid no heed to the University of Texas Longhorns.

How did Baylor do it? Every supporter of the Longhorns may well look back for an explanation to

last November—last Thanksgiving afternoon about 5:30 o'clock—when several thousand stunned A.&M. supporters broke down with the defeat of the Aggies. Yes, it can happen here . . . it did happen here.

But it wasn't glorious — it wasn't anything, but a great Baylor line. Texas wasn't beaten in the record book, but Frank Kimbrough's Golden Bears reared in defiance against a hitherto unbeaten and untied football team to become moral victors.

All post-season glory hopes of The University of Texas faded as did the Orange and White Saturday afternoon as the Bears gained a well-earned moral victory in the 7 to 7 tie. One small afternoon, one eighteen yard pass, and one great and inspired Baylor eleven stopped Dana Bible's Longhorns.

It was on this same Municipal Stadium turf that a 1937 Texas underdog gored the life out of a brilliant Golden Bear. The tables were turned as the Bear of 1941 gathered the floundering Longhorn of Saturday afternoon, November 8, into its arms and squeezed with all its might.

The Longhorns missed three of their regular starters—Julian Garrett, Malcolm Kutner, and Captain Pete Layden, who participated only in three plays. Baylor struck often, but not

THE Game Pictures To Be Shown Monday

Motion pictures of the Texas-Baylor football game will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Open Air Theater under auspices of the Texas Union film and recreation committees.

The pictures are the official pictures taken by Dana X. Bible's coaching staff and shown as a courtesy by the staff. Blair Cherry, assistant coach, will comment on the film.

The pictures of the Texas-S.M.U. game were shown last week.

In case of rain the film will be shown in the main lounge of the Texas Union.

T.C.U. Next—Seats To Be Unreserved

Blanket tax holders will not have to reserve seats for the Texas-T.C.U. game here Saturday, Ed Olle, business manager of intercollegiate athletics, said Saturday night. Holders will be admitted upon presentation of tickets at the gate, he said.

Students who wish to sit with a guest may obtain tickets at \$2.50 at the Athletic Office this week, he said. Only the west side will be reserved.

Lewis Self, guard, Jack Russell, end, Bubo Barnett, tackle, W. B. Godbold, tackle, Buddy Gate-

wood, center, and many other white-shirted Bruins covered themselves with glory as part of the immortal Baylor line of November 8, 1941.

Texas was out-fought on offense and defense. They lacked the punch of the Longhorns who swept everything before them in their first six games. Texas was undoubtedly a different ball club than the one that had landed on top of the nation's best with its record through the S.M.U. game.

Yes, a tie is a tie, but when the Longhorns or any other undefeated ball club is tied in the

See GAME, Page 2.



Right: As several thousand Longhorn rooters gathered at the railroad station Saturday night to welcome home and cheer up a dispirited Texas team.

The News Inside

Toronto Debaters to Be Here for Contest Wednesday

University of Toronto debaters will be on the campus Wednesday to debate the University team on the question of United States entry into the war . . . Final plans for the Freshman Oratorical Contest, sponsored by Hogg Society, are announced . . . More blue-bonnet belles are announced, and the deadline set for entries . . . For more GENERAL NEWS, see page 3.

Ours Not Only Upset of Day

The Fighting Irish came through with another victory by knocking a powerful Navy team out of the undefeated bracket, 20-13 . . . Harvard crushed Army, 20-6, while Fordham, bowl contender, was upset, 13-0 by Pitt . . . Purdue held Michigan to a scoreless tie . . . Minnesota remains undefeated with 9-0 victory over Nebraska . . . For more SPORTS, see page 2.

Intramural Week Round-Up

By A. C. BECKER JR.
Texas Sport Staff

Two major and one minor sport in intramurals wound up to a fast finish this week. Touch football went into its second week of play, and entries closed for intramural handball doubles, a major sport that has good carry-over value.

Gamma Delta, winner of the club division in softball, beat Sigma Nu, winner of the fraternity division, Tuesday afternoon, by a score of 9 to 1.

Gamma Delta had two big innings—the second and third. All their nine runs were scored in nine innings. Joe Osoba, Gamma Delta pitcher, really got down and pitched in the pinches and held the fraternity boys to but one run by scattering their hits. Louis McDonald, Sigma Nu pitcher, pitched good ball, but the club winner's was just able to bunch their hits.

Sigma Nu is runner-up in intramural softball because of their victory over Oak Grove, the winners of the M.I.C.A. division. The score of that game was 13-8.

Net, Badminton Champs

Marshall Gordon and Tom Cotner's victory over Warren Crane and Elmer Struss Wednesday afternoon made them tennis doubles champions of the University. Crane and Struss are runners-up in tennis doubles. Cotner and Gordon were winners of the club division, and Crane and Struss were winners of the M.I.C.A. division. The score of the championship match was 6-0, 6-2.

Gordon and Cotner defeated Joe Gilmore and Sam McBerney, winners of the fraternity division.

Herbert Holchak, Alpha Tau Omega, beat Gene Goodman, Sigma Chi, 15-0, 15-2, Wednesday night in handball singles and is handball champion of the University. In the quarter-finals Holchak beat Phil Smith and Goodman beat Elgin Williams.

Touch Football

Odd things happened this week in intramural touch football. There were quite a number of good games, a number of games were won on penetrations, a few were "track meets," and too many were defaults.

Outstanding players this week were Grady Hutton and Stanley Banks, Delta Tau Delta; Grady Jordan and Webb Bishop, Phi Delta Theta; and Tex Schramm of Phi Kappa Psi.

The Phi Psi, Phi Sigs, and S.R.D. Darkhorse won on penetrations Thursday afternoon.

But then this thing called defaults. There were just too many this week. After all the work that is put in on intramurals by campus officials, teams that enter a sport should play their games when scheduled and not default. Defaults show lack of cooperation and poor sportsmanship. Here's hoping that in the coming games we have less defaults.

Tech Comes Back—Beats Creighton, 13-6

LUBBOCK, Nov. 8.—(INS)—Texas Tech's Red Raiders scored in the first and second periods Saturday to win a 13-6 game from the Creighton Blue Jays of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Creighton scored in the first few minutes after Mullins took the kick-off and returned it to Tech's 12-yard line. On third down Leonard carried over.

The Raiders got their first touchdown on a 65-yard drive by Dvoracek, Smith and Austin, with Dvoracek carrying over from the two-yard line. Smith converted.

Inspired Baylor Team Held and Pushed Texas

(Continued from Page 1)

middle of an unbeaten season record, the victory is a moral one for the underdog that rose above its head to slap the favorites in the face. Despite the fact that Texas played listless football, credit is due for many of the Steers. Men like Wally Scott, Kutner's substitute, played with every possible bit of football knowledge he possessed.

One man? No. It wasn't one man who caused the partial downfall of Texas, but eleven, and they

Troublesome Bear



WELDON BIGONY, one year letterman from Big Spring, was one Baylor back who gave Texas ball-carriers a lot of trouble Saturday when the Bears battled Texas to a 7 to 7 tie. He has one more year of eligibility.

Notre Dame Beats 'Undeclared' Navy With Passes, 20-13

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—(INS)—Notre Dame came through trial by fire Saturday and is still undefeated. In a savage, bludgeoning football brawl, the fighting Irish hammered from behind twice to overtake hitherto unbeaten Navy and come out on top, 20 to 13, before a crowd of 64,795.

Never on the short end of the score, Notre Dame nevertheless needed each successive touchdown by Dippy Evans, Steve Juzwik and finally Evans again in the fourth period to outdo the undying fury of the doctory Navy team that fought to the bitter end.

It was Notre Dame's fifth straight victory over Navy and its twelfth victory in the fifteen-game series, as against three defeats.

Notre Dame exhibited one of the best passing attacks ever seen under murky Maryland skies, as Angelo Bertolo Bertelli snapped touchdown passes all over the field.

The first quarter ran scoreless and then in the second Kippy Evans intercepted a Navy pass and carried it forty yards to Navy's 40-yard line. Then Bertelli whipped out a couple of passes for touchdowns.

After that it was all Notre Dame all the way. Navy was never able to regain the lead. Bertelli was the big show—not only on passes but on long runs as well.

didn't have on orange jerseys—they had on the green and gold of Baylor University.

How? They beat Texas to the charge, they out-hustled the Longhorns as a whole, they had inspiration, they had a frenzied crowd all but praying for them to beat Texas.

The statistics could not be much closer for a tie ball game. Both teams collected nine first downs. Texas did barely out-rush and out-pass the Baptists, but everything stopped with the statistics and the score.

The parade of the Texas backs failed to show as it did against Colorado, Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Rice, and S.M.U. Cowboy Jack Crain was bottled up. He tried, and tried hard, but the fast-rushing Baylor line was upon him before he could get started. The Cowboy did all in his power. Once he quick-kicked seventy-three yards to the Baylor seven-yard line only to see the Bears kick out and the Longhorn offense bog down.

Texas's only glimpse of its old self was an eighty-three yard drive from its own six-yard line to the Baylor eleven where the push sank with an incomplete fourth-down pass. This wasn't the Longhorns' only threat without scoring. Midway in the first period a poor Baylor punt went out of bounds on the Bruins' thirty-six yard line and U.T. drove on to the eleven before faltering and ending the threat at that point. It was up and down the field throughout the first and second periods. Short rushes into the line seemed to work for both clubs, but once the pressure was put on either Baylor or Texas, the de-

Tennis Schedule

| Varsity Courts | |
|---|--|
| Court 1 | |
| 1. Holchak & Cunningham vs. Poole & Saunders. | |
| 2. Franklin & Crain vs. Offer & Jingu. | |
| 3. Pou & Hoffman vs. Andeck & Rensselaer. | |
| Court 2 | |
| 1. Ball & Driver vs. Stone & Elley. | |
| 2. Baker & Campbell vs. Bradley & Thornberry. | |
| Freshman Courts | |
| Court 1 | |
| 1. Welch & Franklin vs. Nelson & Morton. | |
| 2. Ormsbee & Mitchell vs. Holman & Charlton. | |
| 3. Zinn & Spillman vs. Leverette & Thompson. | |
| Court 2 | |
| 1. Rowland & Bueche vs. Dines & Meyers. | |
| 2. Carroll & Hudson vs. Karlen & Grohmann. | |
| 3. Coffin & Wagner vs. Kennon & Nabers. | |
| Court 3 | |
| 1. Britton & Zlotnik vs. Miller & Gardner. | |

Team --

(Continued from Page 1)

teams and what the parley cards say and let that information be their guide. Football is the guide. I believe today will make them stronger, you can't make me believe they will not rise. Thoroughbreds do that way.

Down in the showers the team was thinking of one thing, T.C.U. As one team member put it, "Just wait until those damn frog eaters . . . get in Austin." Those boys are going to make somebody pay for that tie, they made that clear.

The Alcades will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday at Old Seville for an important business meeting. All members must attend.

fending team would slap the offensive threat back on its heels in a convincing manner.

The Longhorns came back at the half and for the first few after Baylor had kicked off, the crowd settled down to watch the effects of a certain speech made to the Texas squad during half-time, but nothing came. Baylor again displayed amazing determination in stopping the high-geared Longhorn offense.

TEAM STATISTICS

| | B. | T. |
|-------------------------|------|------|
| First downs | 9 | 9 |
| Rushing | 7 | 7 |
| Passing | 2 | 1 |
| Penalties | 0 | 1 |
| Net yards rushing | 128 | 116 |
| Yards lost | 33 | 25 |
| Net yards forwards | 41 | 43 |
| Forwards attempted | 12 | 14 |
| Forwards completed | 6 | 4 |
| Intercepted by | 1 | 1 |
| Yards interceptions | 10 | 10 |
| Punts, number | 9 | 9 |
| Returned by | 3 | 3 |
| Blocked by | 0 | 0 |
| Punts, average | 31.7 | 26.5 |
| Kickoffs, number | 3 | 1 |
| Returned by | 0 | 1 |
| Kickoffs, average | 24 | 20 |
| Yard kicks returned | 64 | 31 |
| Punts | 64 | 19 |
| Kickoffs | 0 | 12 |
| Goal | 0 | 0 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 4 |
| Ball lost | 0 | 2 |
| Penalties | 9 | 2 |
| Yards lost on penalties | 60 | 20 |
| Final score | 7 | 7 |
| Touchdowns | 1 | 1 |
| Conversions | 1 | 1 |
| Goals from Field | 0 | 0 |
| Safeties | 0 | 0 |

Schwarting, Versatile End, Likes to Paint Pictures

It all happened when he was a freshman, the year that the Yearlings beat the Varsity. The papers said that he was through, because the knee was thoroughly shot. Yet, it was too bad. And he was such a good prospect too. But someone was wrong. He wasn't through and he did come back, because Joe Schwarting is very much in evidence this year at his left end position.

There is a real story behind Joe and his football career. It is doubtful if there are more than ten fine arts majors in the country that are playing football and making such a record at it. Joe is majoring in fine arts for more than one reason. One of them is that he is very talented in that direction, and the next reason is that he plans on becoming a commercial artist upon graduation.

Being given up as lost to football on account of an injury and taking courses which take up a great deal of time, he is one of the very unusual boys on the great Longhorn squad this season. By staying out of football last year, Joe has another year of eligibility.

In a bull session over at Hill Hall the other afternoon, Schwarting was asked what he thought of the squad in general this year. He said, "I don't think the team will be stopped unless A.M. does it. We found out last year that the greatest of teams can be beaten if they are not ready, but we will be."

Besides playing football and going to school, this boy of wonders has his likes and dislikes in the way of entertainment. Upon being questioned about what he liked to do in his spare time, he said, "Oh I guess I like to go to shows better than anything, because any time I get off I usually go to one." The saying goes, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so Joe must be getting the right proportions, because his comeback has not been dull.

When Joe hurt his knee he himself did not think that he would ever get to play any more football, but the limb suddenly responded to treatment and snapped out of it. No doubt it is in top shape now and is as sound as before the fateful day in "38."

Judging from the great comeback he has made, it would take a very bad knee to keep Joe out of the game.



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S. W. C. Scores

A.M. 21, S.M.U. 10.
Rice 21, Arkansas 12.
T.C.U. 35, Centenary 7.

Football Results

At Atlanta—Georgia Tech 20, Kentucky 13.
At New Orleans—Alabama 19, Tulane 14.
At Knoxville—Tennessee 28, Howard 6.
At Birmingham—Mississippi State 14, Auburn 7.
At Lafayette—Purdue 0, Michigan State 0.
At Champaign—Iowa 21, Illinois 0.
At Jacksonville—Georgia 19, Florida 3.
At Davidson, N.C.—Duke 56, Davidson 0.
At Baltimore—Notre Dame 20, Navy 13.
At Cambridge, Harvard 20, Army 6.
At New York—Missouri 26, N.Y.U. 0.
At New York—Manhattan 13, Boston U. 7.
At Princeton—Dartmouth 20, Princeton 13.
At Boston—Boston College 26, Wake Forest 6.
At Detroit—Detroit 7, Marquette 6.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota 9, Nebraska 0.
At Evanston—Northwestern 20, Indiana 14.

sparked the first Harvard drive, dived over the line from the one-yard line for the second Crimson touchdown midway in the third period and this time Vander Eb's kick was good to make it 13 to 6.

An intercepted Army pass paved the way for the third touchdown in the last quarter. Harvard took the ball on the Army 33 and marched to a touchdown in seven plays, Johnson going over for the score. Vander Eb again converted.

Intramural Schedule

November 10, 1941
TOUCH FOOTBALL
4 o'clock
North—Cyclops vs. Kappa Annex.
Middle—Oak Grove vs. Allied Co-op.
South—Alley Rats vs. Peck Co-op.
5 o'clock
North—Speedway Independents vs. Red Hots.
Middle—Avery Aces vs. Eschberger.
South—Anderson House vs. Tyson House.

HANDBALL DOUBLES

Club Division
7 o'clock
1. Dan Hagar & Horak (Prog Cas.) vs. Bradley Bourland & Vorhies (LCD).
2. Leonard & Upshaw (Prather) vs. Rahorn & Jacobs (Rinky Dinks).
3. Maher & Shannahan (Newman) vs. Keeton & Loveless (Tejas).
4. Dudley & Wilson (Prather) vs. Markley & Smith (LCD).
5. Neely & Charlot (Prather) vs. Osoba & Schroeder (Gamma Delta).

MICA DIVISION

7 o'clock
6. Osborne & Mullins (Tyson) vs. Juren & Randall (Dixon Co-op).
7. Denson & Fitzgerald (Oak Grove) vs. Roland & Wilson (Dixon Co-op).
8. Gross & Young (Eschberger) vs. Hedrick & Grissom (Cyclops).

Fraternity Division

7 o'clock
8. Penick & Streisky (DTD) vs. Howeth & Muehlberger (Beta).
9. Anderson & Anderson (Pi K. Sig) vs. Platter & Hudson (SAE).
10. Knight & King (DTD) vs. Swanson & Seibert (Phi G.D.).

7:45 o'clock

1. Henderson & Kostad (ATO) vs. Frymire & Hereford (Phi Kappa Sig).
2. Soudy & Downs (D Sig Phi) vs. Creighton & Ashley (DX).
3. Gary & McBirney (DKE) vs. Forzy & Denman (Lambda Xi).
4. Towner & McNamee (SX) vs. Metzenhain & Powell (Chi Phi).

5. Hooks & Bass (KS) vs. Tallchett & Steward (KA).
6. Lyons & Feuille (PKA) vs. Bowers & Watson (KA).
7. Abernathy & West (DTD) vs. Hemmington & Houseman (Phi Delt).
8. Scott & Tatum (SN) vs. Honey & Couch (ATO).
9. Goodman & Jones (SX) vs. Eklund & Kuitgen (KS).
10. Hulley & Storey (PDT) vs. Arnold & Borden (Phi Gam).

8:30 o'clock

1. Garner & Guber (Beta) vs. Bell & Campbell (PDT).
2. Kimple & Osmond (SPE) vs. Bobitt & Anderson (Beta).
3. Karlen & McDowell (SX) vs. Harrison & Allen (PKS).
4. Jordan & Wynne (PDT) vs. Terry & Smith (DTD).
5. Cline & McComb (SX) vs. Kennedy & Turell (Phi Gam).
6. Adam & Grundy (DTD) vs. Bruce & Thompson (KA).
7. Lerner & Cohen (Tau Delt) vs. Gold & Herring (SAM).

9:15 o'clock

8. Humphrey & Hodge (Beta) vs. Lettich & Gannaon (Phi Delt).
9. Robertson & Morris (ATO) vs. Barker & Harrison (Kappa Sig).
10. Blanchette & Martin (Phi Gam) vs. Cousins & Moroney (SAE).

9:45 o'clock

1. Wortham & Harman (SAE) vs. Harom & Prewitt (Chi Phi).
2. Armstrong & Hadfield (ATO) vs. Simpson & Dorsey (KS).
3. Ellison & Garrett (DKE) vs. Pace & Winkler (SAE).
4. Kuloday & Rubenstein (Tau Delt) vs. Long & Perry (Phi KA).

9:45 o'clock

5. Jackson & Wash (DX) vs. Caven & Semmon (ATO).
6. McNutt & Adams (Pi KA) vs. Lemmons & Travis (SAM).
7. Gaulton & Carl (Phi KS) vs. Ledyard & Nelson (Phi KA).
8. Hopkins & Grambling (SAE) vs. Wheeler & Slater (KA).
9. Peters & Andrews (Chi Phi) vs. Peterson & Williams (Phi Psi).

Undeclared Aggie Fresh Meet Rice Tuesday

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Aggie Freshmen will play their first conference foe of the season when they meet the Rice Slimes in Houston on Armistice Day, Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock. Winner over the Allen Acad-

emy Ramblers, 40-0, in their opener, they will be out to protect their undefeated record, but daily scrimmage against the Aggie varsity and resultant injuries has cut deeply into the bunch that won that game.

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| Roy Snodgrass | Ralph Spence | Charles Walker |
| | Charles Standifer | |

Student Employees of the University Co-Op

U.T. to Debate Canada On U.S. War Entry

Law and Alberts Will Represent Varsity Debaters

An international debate with representatives of the University of Toronto, Canada, will inaugurate the Student Forum Series, sponsored by the University Oratorical Society. The debate and a forum discussion will be held in the Texas Union, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

"Resolved: That the United States should declare war at once," is the question for debate. The question is interpreted to require a declaration of war against Germany; at once is construed to allow a sufficient period of time for discussion.

E. S. Kirkland and David M. Hayne, the Canadian debaters, will take the affirmative; Tom Law and Harold Alberts, members of the University Varsity Debate Squad, will take the negative.

Both Kirkland and Hayne are prominent in activities on their campus. Kirkland is president of the Victoria College Union, the official undergraduate body of Victoria College; vice-president of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

At the time of the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, Kirkland was selected as one of the representative students of Canada to attend the coronation.

Hayne has won many awards in public speaking. He holds twelve university scholarships, is an athlete with an enviable record, and is qualifying for his lieutenant's commission as a member of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

The subject for debate was selected by the American Universities which the Canadians will visit; a comment from the General Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto, stresses the fact that the representatives from Canada in no way wish to influence United States student opinion.

Other universities at which Kirkland and Hayne will debate are Iowa State Teachers College; University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas; Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; University of Missouri, Columbia; Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri; and Iowa State University, Iowa City. Their stay in the United States will be for about ten days.

Tax Tickets Available For A.&M. Game Nov. 27

The Athletic Council has announced that tickets to the A.&M. game will be available to blanket tax holders after November 17. Otherwise, seats for this great grid grudge were sold out three weeks ago and probably are not to be had for love or money. The Farmers will have plenty of help in plowing Kyle Field.

If, however, the disappointed would-be spectators want to find such consolation as they can in the T.C.U. and Oregon games, tickets are not quite so scarce. These may be had fairly easily with low seats between the 10 and 20-yard lines and high seats between the 20 and 30-yard lines.

Semi-Blackout to Precede Austin Christmas Lighting

An "illuminated black-out" will take place in Austin December 1, when all lights in the business section will be turned off and the decorative Christmas lighting turned on. This unusual variation of the theme of turning on the Christmas lights has been planned by the Austin Chamber of Commerce with the co-operation of the Capitol officials, The University of Texas, and Austin business men.

A total black-out will take place at 7 o'clock, and when all lights are extinguished, the Longhorn Band will begin playing Christmas carols. The band will be divided into two groups, one to play in front of the Austin Hotel and the other to wander over the city, playing at various places.

The total black-out will last several minutes, after which all Christmas decorations will be illuminated. The Capitol building this year will have its dome outlined in neon tubing, and huge designs in neon lights will appear on both wings of the building. In addition to Christmas decorations, patriotic emblems made of neon tubing will appear on the building.

Gus Garcia and Carlos Cadena, University ex-students, visited on the campus Friday after attending the Texas League of Municipalities convention in Temple this week. Garcia took his law degree from the University in 1937, and Cadena received his in 1941. They are now employed in the San Antonio City Attorney's office.

Dads, Mothers to Receive Official Invitations to Visit

With letters of invitation from the President of the University and from their sons and daughters who are enrolled as students, Dads and Mothers throughout the state will Monday begin getting word of special events being arranged for their entertainment in Austin Saturday and Sunday, November 15 and 16.

175 Now Are Belle Nominees

Entry Deadline Saturday Noon

Pictures of Bluebonnet Belle nominees are being taken during this month at Christianson-Leberman Studio. All nominees who have received their letter of notification from the Texas Student Publications office should come by Journalism Building 108 and make their appointment. All appointments should be made by November 15. Letters have been sent to 175 girls.

Nominations must be in the Cactus office before 12 o'clock noon Saturday. All nominations must be on the official blank which may be secured in Journalism Building 3.

The following names are additions to the bluebonnet belle nominees already announced:

Dorothy Arlitt, Iva Alexander, Jean Armor, Jean Bailes, Pearl Baldwin, Mary Elizabeth Berch, Udel Bradford, Ann Brannen, Emogen Broadus, Marjorie Bowyer, Mary Bull, Virginia K. Crawford, Jerry Cullers, Marjorie V. Davis, Dorothy Dickinson, Nettie Doscher, and Virginia Emery.

Catherine Francy, Willa Mae Gidley, Helen Graner, Helen Grebe, Helen Ginsburg, Shirley Frances Goldberg, Martha Green, Virginia Hagan, Silva Halton, Mary Ann Hughes, Bettie Hunter, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Frances Johnson, Nancy Jean Karsteter, Marguerite Kincaid, Josephine M. Kocurek, Augustine Kötzebe, Adele Kynette, Judy Lacy, Janet Long, Edna McClain, Margaret McClusky, and Hazel McCoy.

Lazinka Martin, Dorothy Matthews, Katherine Mayfield, Nancy Meredith, Margaretta Moss, Ruth Neal, Helen Nolen, Virginia Olsen, Elizabeth Park, Judith Perkins, Consuelo T. Raymond, Gladys Reeves, Nancy Seaberry, Aubra Shaw, Laura Shelton, Dana Sherman, Betty Jane Sklar, Ethel Stassinis, Elizabeth Strawbridge, Anne W. Talley, Frances Tankersley, Doris Taylor, Frances Thetford, Eleanor Toxey, Myra Tschudin, Wanda Turner, and Cecille Wheat.

Iris Wallace, Gertrude Wiederspahn, Mae Jo Winn, Courtney Wright, and Natalie Zinn.

State Deficit Is 31 Million

The present deficit of the State of Texas, according to a report from the Treasurer's Department, stands at \$31,008,584.62 as calculated through November 5. Latest serial number on general revenue warrants is 52,277, and the amount of the call, good for all warrants through November 21, 1940, is \$2,216,284.40.

Pharmacist Doubts Actual Existence Of Flu Preventative

The possibility of the existence of a germicide that would prevent the catching of influenza, was doubted by Dean W. F. Gidley of the University's College of Pharmacy.

Asked about a drug named "gramicidin," which was allegedly discovered three years ago by Dr. Rene Dubose of the Rockefeller Institute, Dean Gidley said that the college received most of the modern scientific journals and that "surely we would have heard about it."

The germicide in question would allegedly protect its user against 10,000 doses of pneumonia germs for each one-millionth of a drop used.

Vade Giles, a student during the last summer session, is now employed by the sheet metal works at Brooks Field, San Antonio.

Frosh Draw Positions For Speech Contest

Contestants in the Freshman Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Hogg Debate Society, will turn in entry blanks today for positions tomorrow, and begin debating in preliminaries Wednesday.

Drawing for positions will be Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Texas Union 316. The preliminary debates will be Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the Geology Auditorium.

Judge Ralph W. Yarborough, prominent Austin lawyer and graduate of the University Law School, will present the winner with a sterling silver, gold-plated trophy. The trophy is now on display in the Main Building corridor. Second and third prizes will be medals given by the Hogg Debate Society.

Judge Yarborough helped save

the University money in oil royalties and represented the University in a hearing which resulted in the Main Building's being built partly through PWA loans. He is now a member of the Texas Law Review board.

Present plans call for the final debates to be held Monday, November 17, over a local radio station.

Jimmy Allen, president of the debate society, announces the following veteran members of the Varsity Debate Squad as judges: Kiel Boone, Ed McKellar Jr., H. B. Hodge, Dick Davis, and Clifford Mitchell.

Dr. Cora Martin, professor in the School of Education, has returned from Paris where she addressed teachers of that section on "Elementary Education."

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A Ticket System To Think About

WITH THE FOOTBALL TICKET distribution procedure not much improved this year by the "roll call" system, a Students' Assembly committee has come through with a proposal for a "lottery" scheme that would abolish lines and still give every student an equal chance to get a good seat at games where tickets must be reserved.

Their plan would involve the binding together of tickets in bunches of six, putting all of these into one large barrel and drawing them out at random as students come by the Athletic Office with their blanket taxes. A person need not get six tickets at a time, but may not get any more.

The idea behind the scheme is that a student who comes by the office as late as Thursday afternoon—which has been set as the deadline on all games—before a Saturday game will have as fair a chance to draw a fifty-yard line seat or seats as the student who is there when the office opens on Monday morning.

If the plan goes through the Assembly meeting next Thursday night as the committee hopes, it will be instituted for the Texas A. & M. game this year. What the committee also wants before the meeting is some expression of opinion from the student body.

Not to oppose what the committee has done, but rather to stimulate some thought on the part of the students, let us put forward another possible system that attacks the problem from a different angle:

Under the present set-up, persons begin gathering at Gregory Gym Saturday night to be first in line to get their roll call numbers at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Then they or their representatives have to report at specified intervals before the next morning to keep their places in line. As has been pointed out, this necessity for staying up all night or getting up every two or three hours works a hardship upon students who are not members of organized groups and upon girls who cannot possibly be running around at all hours of the night.

So why not merely have a lottery of the roll call tickets? This could either be conducted at one set time or could be carried on the week before tickets are to go on sale. After a student had learned his place in line by drawing a number out of the barrel (or whatever else might be used), he would not have to report back to the Athletic Office window until the tickets went on sale. He could get there as late as one minute before the window opened, take his fairly-designated place in line, and things would proceed as usual. Under this procedure, each person could get the long-time quota of as many as ten blanket tax tickets.

A person who was not at the window when his number was due would lose his place in line (as happens now), just as persons without numbers properly obtained could not get any tickets until those who had chosen numbers had been satisfied.

As can be observed, this plan has its drawbacks, too—chief among them being the difficulty in checking on how many line numbers a person might draw before he is satisfied with his place. These disadvantages might be worked out, too.

At any rate, this is another possible solution that the student body might think about. In the meantime, a lot of praise is due the ticket committee for presenting its well-thought out plan early enough for students to voice their opinions.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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| 2 Semesters (9 months) | 3.00 | 4.00 |

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Night Sports Editor.....Bill Noble
Assistants, Charles Stacey, A. C. Becker Jr.
Night Telegraph Editor.....Dick Burcham
Night Amusements Editor.....Jack Adkins
Assistants, Cliff Duke, Murray Klater, Wayne Horn

Forty Famous Acres

By Bob Owens

Owed to Baylor

You, You, You—
A bunch of surly, grizzly bears Saturday
Tied the three greatest teams in the nation.
Ah, proud Bears you should be today
And for all the years to come
That you have played on the same level
With the mighty Texas Longhorns,
Crippled though they were.
Shouting you should be today, Bears,
Because you were able to fulfill
Your threats of avenging 1937
When Hugh Wolfe and Jud Atchison
And a scraggly bunch of Texas mavericks
Battered a potent Baylor team over the field
And thundered home with a 9-6 triumph.
You remembered that '37 victory, Bears,
And oh how you avenged your loss!

You made hearts heavy here in Austin, Bears,
In the breasts of students who had not thought
Deeply of the matter but thought only
Of a mighty team that had been tied
By a bunch of Waco Baptists.
And last night they guzzled "sneaky pete."
Some of the superficial ones talked
About how "sorry they played."
And "We'll go to S.M.U. next year."
Cheap they are, Furry Ones, and
They represent not the spirit and sentiment
Behind the mighty team that IS ours.
We'll not disown them, and say,
"Wait till next year and watch our smoke."
We're fighting for the Longhorns
Who have fought for us so long and valiantly.
They are ours and we are proud of them.
They stand for us on the field and we stand for
Them in the stands, on the campus, in Texas,
And in our hearts.

We take no glory from the savage beautiful brutes
Who growled in the face of the Thundering Herd
And started a stampede all their own Saturday.
Furry ones, proud you should be today
And tomorrow and all the years to come
That you have done what no other team
Could come in twenty-eight points of doing.
Perhaps you kept our second team out of the
Rose Bowl—And perhaps not.
But you made the people in Austin
Who have grown so used to the orange victory lights
Most "hacked" last night.
We saw a Tower, half-orange and half-white,
And Furry Ones, we did SO like the all-orange
Tower!
Now the team must win enough games so that
We can bathe the Tower in orange
And run the Texan off in lurid ink!

Longhorns, who started your mighty victories
A year ago from yesterday's memorable game,
Think not of yesterday
But think of tomorrow's games
As we SHOULD have been doing.
Start that rolling stampede again, Longhorns,
And show the nation and Williamson
And the others who perhaps will drop you some
In their ratings Monday—
Show them, mighty Steers,
The might of your horns,
Let them hear the thunder of your hooves,
Echo your victory bellows again.
If they offer you roses, o. k.
If they offer you sugar, o. k.
If they offer you cotton, o. k.
If they offer you nothing, o. k.—
You will have offered dusts with your heels
To the best teams in the nation—
The fellow squad members you play every day.

One Man's Opinion

Tony Biddle has been named minister to Greece. Every time Hitler moves, Biddle get another brief case. He now is our Ambassador to Poland and Belgium and minister to Norway, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Greece.

Philadelphia Tony is our only diplomat with seven portfolios and seven league boots. When the phone rings in the State Department they say "if it isn't from Biddle it's for him."

The internal revenue department is tapping Al Capone for another \$119,367. It appears that the wages of sin are audited.

Everybody got a job when the government took over Air Associates, Inc., except the president of the company. However, under the constitution, he still has his accumulated freedoms and the right to pursue happiness.

They can't do that to him, didn't they?

Thought for the day: There is a bill in the Senate to pay soldiers and sailors \$42 a month. It leaked out somehow that industry was paying higher wages for cleaner work.

The weavers' union in New York has decided not to support either candidate for Mayor. They won't like O'Dwyer's warp any better than La Guardia's woof.

Finally it has been established that the Duchess of Windsor bought five hats and two or three dresses on her current visit. Now we can get back to the consideration of less important things.

Quotable Quotes

The American people have made an unlimited commitment that there shall be a free world. Against that commitment, no individual or group shall prevail."—President Roosevelt.

"I hope that a second front will be established in the near future, thus relieving the task of the Red Army."—Premier Josef Stalin.

"In all our talks never once was there a word of defeatism. The will to fight is in the Russian heart."—W. A. Harriman.

Flybait

By W. L. Harper



"Don't you think it's about time you started thinking about the family name, Flybait?"

TIME OUT

... for Thinkin'

BY BEN KAPLAN
Texan Associate Editor

BAYLOR, Texas, Nov. 8.—Football doesn't make a lot of difference in this department, where, perhaps, undue emphasis is placed on criticism. And, although this is being written before the Baylor game, it seems reasonably safe to say that the Texas football team is almost above critical analysis—as a team.

(Added by wire Saturday night: Like Senator Tom Connally, we are prepared to eat lots of words after today.)

It also makes criticism a lot easier to be able to draw conclusions from what is potentially an ideal situation.

Let this be understood: If this critical thought Baylor was the ideal school to attend he'd be here now. He was, in fact, four years ago as a freshman.

Desirability, however, isn't the point. For Baylor's no-smoking-on-the-campus edict, for its administrative narrow-mindedness, for its former silk-stocking decrees, for its holier-than-thou attitude, and for Pat Neff in general we don't give two de-rimmed zeros.

Were it possible, though, Texas could learn a lot from the way they do some things around these parts.

No fraternity-independence bickering, for example. Texas would be a lot more wholesome without it. This may sound like a mess of discordant notes to some ears, but we wish sincerely that there were some way of backing up and getting another start with a system that does not make it a sin politically for a man to wear brass on his chest, and a semi-disgrace, socially, for him not to.

It makes no difference at Baylor, since there aren't any Greek critturs around. Which we wouldn't recommend for Texas by any means—but which, potentially, is an ideal situation. No distinction, we mean.

They say hello around these parts, too—which is something that'll never seep through the ice-caked, checker-board-like maze of group barriers into which each Texas student invariably falls. Defrosting of the smile wrinkles is sadly needed.

They don't worry about blanket-tax football tickets and all its attending evils and woes at Baylor. No lines, no death watches, no lotteries—no nothing. Each student goes to the game, presents his blanket-tax card with his photograph (or a reasonable facsimile) walks in, sits down, and sees the game. The sooner he shows up at the game the nearer he gets to the 50-yard line in a student section which extends from the twenty to the twenty, except for the visiting student body reservations.

Sure, they've got 2,000 students and Texas has almost 7,000 blanket-tax holders. We're not so sure it wouldn't work though.

They don't elect a sweetheart here. Which is to their everlasting credit. True, they have a Homecoming Queen whose function is the same as that of our Sweetheart—but the method of election is entirely different. Each group on the campus makes its nomination, nobody fools anybody with non-campaigning restrictions, the campaign is short and to the point, and the Queen can be said to represent the choice of a true majority.

Incidentally, we suspect some radical changes will be made

in our system shortly. And not just because the Assembly has got sudden ideas along that line.

Also, the yell-leaders yell around here. Their repertoire includes more than two yells and a hit-e-m-again-harder chant, and there's only one HEAD yell-leader. More about this in a day or two.

Finally, they don't elect their publication heads by popular vote at Baylor. As small as the campus is, as well-known as are its students to one another, as close as is the connection of the individual to his yearbook and to his daily newspaper (no alleged humor magazine allowed!)—they still don't consider their most responsible jobs political footballs.

They select their editors by a merit-ferretting board of publications which keeps close tab on eligibility and worthiness of individual candidates from the first day they go to work on their respective publications. Of course, we've only had the chance to watch this system in operation for the past five years, but we have yet to hear one complaint about the true outstandingness of any of the editors of the Daily Lariat or the yearly Round-Up.

What's more, we have never heard of a selection having been questioned. The editors are the best men whether they are the best politicians or not.

How many Texas journalistic roses are doomed to bluish un- seen among political stink-weeds because of the above-mentioned brass-on-the-chest (and this works two ways, depending upon which publication) or the sincere disinclination of some to become social and political-minded hypocrites? How many? Ask us in private some time.

In conclusion, we might hasten to add that Texas has Baylor beat in ten thousand ways. We've tried to mention a few rather important ones, though, in which we've been outscored by an approximate 34-0 margin.

Official Notice

ALL NEW STUDENTS are invited to enter the Hogg Debating Society oratorical competition now. Applications must be turned in at the Texas Union Monday; drawings will be Tuesday; and preliminaries Wednesday.

RAYMOND McDUFF, director.

THE FOLLOWING students are requested to call at the Registrar's Office immediately:

Arrowood, Joan Alexander
Connell, Richard Egbert
Cross, Barney Belle
Frankel, Harding Sherman
Henry, George
Hulter, Robert W.
Jemison, Le Verne Lee Jr.
Jemison, Jeanne Marie
Johnson, Shirley Ross
Jones, Clark Jean
Lombard, John Cutler
Lyman, John Robert
Mitchell, Ronnie R.
O'Connor, Daniel Joseph
Patterson, Robert John
Shackelford, Edith
Stegner, Allene Catherine
Ward, John Carlton
Wellman, Wayne Myron
Zimmerman, Richard Thomas

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

Of twenty members of the first board of regents of the University of Michigan, created in 1837, only seven held college degrees.

Price Control Bill May Go Through House in 2 Weeks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(INS)—Administration leaders Saturday decided to start the emasculated price control bill through Congress in the hope that enough pressure can finally be brought on members to restore the legislation to a form that would block the threat of inflation.

Speaker Rayburn of the House says that "some kind" of a price control bill will be passed by the lower branch within the next two weeks. He declines, however, to forecast whether the House can be expected to eliminate provisions in the measure which the administration claims have converted President Roosevelt's anti-inflation proposals into an outright "boom" program.

The provisions which the administration finds objectionable would allow farm prices to go 20 to 30 per cent higher than contemplated by the President and would eliminate the government's power to buy and sell agricultural products for price-pegging purposes. These changes were made by the House Banking Committee before it reported the bill to the House a week ago Saturday.

The House is going to be the scene of another battle next week when the ship-arming bill comes up on Wednesday for consideration of Senate amendments.

When the House passed the bill last month it provided only for the repeal of a Neutrality Act prohibition against arming merchant ships. When the Senate passed the bill last night by fifty to thirty-seven vote it contained an additional provision—one repealing another section of the Act which forbids sending merchant vessels into war zones.

Administration leaders claim they have the votes in the House to sustain the Senate's action. But non-interventionists assert there is a chance now of defeating the bill.

British Bomb Continent As Hitler Speaks in Cellar

British bombers by the hundreds battered the Nazi-occupied coastal regions of Europe Saturday night in a continuation of the massive aerial attacks of the night before in which Berlin, Cologne, Mannheim, and other axis centers from Norway to Italy suffered their worst poundings.

While the air ministry was revealing the scope of this all-out British air offensive, Adolf Hitler roared imprecations at the enemies of Nazi Germany from a Munich beer cellar on the eighteenth anniversary of the abortive Nazi putsch of 1923.

In the same town and upon the same occasion in which he narrowly escaped being caught in a bomb explosion two years ago, Hitler exoriated the "oral strategists" of the western powers who are predicting Germany's defeat.

He also declared that a "common European front" has now been formed against the "Bolsheviks" of Soviet Russia, which he described as "the huns of modern times."

While Hitler was claiming victory for his Nazi armies, Soviet

Hitler Warns U.S. That Nazi Torpedoes Won't Miss

MUNICH, Nov. 8.—(INS)—Adolf Hitler Saturday night bluntly warned the United States Navy that he had ordered his naval commanders to defend German warcraft immediately upon being attacked by American warships and declared that Nazi torpedoes "will hit their targets."

Navy May Move In On Coast Strikers

President Roosevelt took forthright action Saturday in one of several labor disputes after naval officials directed that striking construction workers resume their labors on three West Coast defense projects by Monday.

Faced with the task of dealing with a threatened nationwide railroad strike between now and December 5, Mr. Roosevelt twice told Daniel J. Tobin, president of the A.F.L. affiliated Teamsters' Union, that he must get striking members of his organization back to work in Detroit within forty-eight hours. The labor dispute between the Teamsters and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks in Detroit carries a threat of a tie-up of express freight in twenty-eight states and Mr. Roosevelt views the situation as serious.

Tobin's request that the Chief Executive reconsider his original order placing the Detroit dispute in the hands of an emergency board and, instead, let the A.F.L. settle its own jurisdictional matters was rejected promptly by Mr. Roosevelt. The President reiterated that he wanted the strikers back on the job in forty-eight hours.

Unless striking A.F. of L. construction workers on three defense projects involving \$10,000,000 near San Diego, Calif., return to their jobs Monday, the Navy will take control. Demanding higher wages, the various craftsmen involved walked off the job Thursday and Friday.

Referring directly to President Roosevelt in the boldest challenge the German Fuehrer has yet flung across the embattled Atlantic, Hitler emphasized in a surprise speech in Munich that he had issued his command to Nazi submarine and other warship commanders to answer fire with fire only after the American President had given his "shoot on sight" order. But he said he had specifically ordered Nazi naval craft not to open any attack on American ships.

In his dramatic address delivered without prior notice to old Nazi party "fighters" assembled in a beer cellar to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the abortive 1923 Munich beerhall putsch, Chancellor Hitler underscored his announcement of the order to his navy by saying any officer who fails to open fire whenever attacked by American vessels will be court-martialed.

"If President Roosevelt believes he can make us pliable through his shooting orders," the Reichsfuehrer warned, "then I can only tell that gentleman: 'President Roosevelt ordered his ships to shoot German ships at sight. I ordered German ships not to shoot American ships at sight, but to defend themselves as soon as they are attacked.'"

"A German officer not defending himself will be court-martialed."

"If, therefore, any American ship starts shooting in accordance with the President's orders, it does so at its own risk."

"The German ship will defend itself and our torpedoes will hit their targets."

"A grave danger is threatening the world," the Reichsfuehrer declared later, "and today the whole of Europe has been formed into a common front to counter that danger. The whole of Europe has risen in reply to the Bolsheviks who are a persistent menace to civilization."

"We are determined to strengthen still further the spirit of resistance not only of Germany, but of all Europe and we are able to create the defensive forces of all Europe as well as the Reich itself."

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Student Opinion
Is 11 p.m. Curfew
51% Say No
Girls Satisfied
But U. T. Men
Are Not

By Sam Holmes
Director, Bureau of Student Opinion
It's no mistake. A mere 29 per cent of the University co-eds think that 11 p. m. week-night deadline is too early. Seventy-one per cent of them it is "just about right."

This is shown in the figures compiled by the Texan Bureau of Student Opinion this past week. Percentages including both the boys' and girls' answers show that by the smallest of margins a majority think the present time limit is all right.

THE QUESTION:
"Do you think the 11 p. m. deadline for University girls on week-nights is too early or too late?"

THE RESULTS:

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Too early | 29% |
| About right | 71% |
| Too late | 2% |
| No opinion | 1% |



But the significant sentiment on both sides is seen when the boys' answers are separated from the girls' answers. Note the difference in these figures:

GIRLS ANSWERED:

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Too early | 29% |
| About right | 71% |

(No opinion and "too late" answers not included.)

BOYS ANSWERED:

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Too early | 59% |
| About right | 41% |

(No opinion and "too late" answers not included.)

Here is an interesting fact. Of the ten students who answered "too late"—and believe it or not, out of the sample of 451 interviewed ten did give this answer—half of them were boys and half were girls. Also of the four or five "no opinion" answers two were boys and two were girls.

Here are some random comments by various students on the curfew, made when they were told the results of the survey:

Said one boy as he eyed the results incredulously: "I'll take one of the twenty-nine percenters myself."

Another said: "These figures enough fun before 11 o'clock, and the girls can, or something." He looked confused.

One boy accused the girls of not being as interested in the boys as the boys were interested in the girls.

Mournfully came this observation: "The girls are getting old-fashioned again."

Shrewdest comment was this one: "Boys are more apt to tell the truth than girls."

The lone co-ed comment coming the results was this: "That's just like the boys!"

The cross section used in taking the poll included correct proportions of men and women and students in all colleges and schools.

Rally --
(Continued from Page 1)
knock his teeth out," Dean Arno Nowotny demanded, as Cowboys and excited students boosted him to the car top.
"Give 'em hell, Shorty," they yelled.
"There's no fun in falling, but there's a helluva lot of fun in

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Our South-American Neighbors
Peru's Upheavals Endanger U.S. Loans



A possible Peruvian social upheaval and the extreme risk taken by the United States in lending money to the present government of Peru are important questions in our relations with that South American country, asserts Dr. Wendell Gordon, instructor in economics, who attended summer school in Lima this year.

A social upheaval is imminent, believes Dr. Gordon, because of the existence of the "Apristas," an anti-government group in Peru, and an oversize police force. "We think Latin-American revolutions occur in large numbers and that they are completely revolutionary," stated Dr. Gordon, "but they are really only changes in leadership of the government." One instance of slow social upheaval is the 1910 Mexican revolution, which continued for several years and might be said to still be in existence.

In view of such uncertain conditions, the United States runs a risk in lending money to Peru because of the possibility of the Peruvian government being overthrown. Approximately \$13,000,000 in loans have been made to Peru, mostly for currency stabilization.

Gordon, who has an extremely boyish appearance and might be mistaken for a University undergraduate, is a graduate of Rice Institute and is serving his second year at the University as an instructor in economics.

The Peruvian-Ecuadorian dispute has never been fully settled and has always been a source of antagonism between the two countries, Gordon believes. The disputed territory is mountainous. "In case of further disputes in Peru, we in the United States should not meddle as we have done in Cuba and other Latin-American countries," insists Gordon.

The Peruvians are very nationalistic, and during the struggle with Ecuador, the newspapers were filled with propaganda. Nazi elements naturally were active in spreading leaflets and engaging in other activities in Peru. American exploitation interests in Peru are grouped mainly under two headings: the copper and the petroleum interests. Cotton, sugar, the Pan-American Airways, and steamship concerns are other interests of the United States found in Peru.

Peruvian education aims toward establishing a literate population, Gordon commented in stating that hardly any educational effort in Latin-America has surpassed that of Mexico, where the primary problem is in elementary education.

Many German interests and British concerns are active in Peru. Some danger of Nazi activities exist, but there have been no uprisings such as have occurred in other South American countries, Gordon stated.

The Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Delta was host last week to Mr. Joseph Kruger, national executive secretary of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

- Calendar -**
Continued from page 1
KNOW.
7—Zeta Mothers Club, Home Economics Tea.
7—Sophomore Club Council, Y.M.C.A.
7—Three R Club to hear J. Frank Dobie, Texas Union.
7—Upperclass Club Council, Y.M.C.A.
7—Square dance calling class, Texas Union.
7:30—Baylor-Texas pictures, Open-Air Theater or Texas Union.
8—Roger Busfield, Austin Forum, Austin High School.
8—Diapason Club holds first public meeting of season with organ recital.
8—Girls' and Men's Glee Clubs rehearsal, Texas Union 401.
8—"The Knight of the Burning Pestle" presented by Experimental Theater.
9—Freshman Oratorical Contest.

Taking Notes in English Is Difficult, Say Venezuelans

Having spoken English for only two months, Salvador Armas and Eduardo Acosta, University students from Zaraza, Venezuela, face the difficult problem of taking their lecture notes in English. The two South Americans, studying engineering, are attending the University with all expenses paid by Latin-American fellowships.

"Everybody talks too fast," Salvador laughingly said. "When Eduardo and I are in a class and the professor gets to talking very fast, we are lost!"

"It takes us three times as long to read a lesson here as it did in the Universidad Central de Venezuela. As for reading newspapers," exclaimed the smiling six-footer, "we have to hunt through three dictionaries!"

Armas was sent from Venezuela to the Berlitz School in New York to learn English. When he came to the University, he made the discovery that "Texans are easier to understand than New Yorkers."

After graduating from the Universidad Central de Venezuela, both Armas and Acosta worked in the oil fields of Venezuela for an American company. Then they were sent to the United States. Irwin Perret, another holder of a Latin-American scholarship, already knew how to speak English when he and Acosta were sent to Seminole, Oklahoma, to work in the oil fields for a month before school started.

During the summers of their two college courses here, these Venezuelan students will work in the American oil fields and then will return to Venezuela for two years more employment with their company. After that time they are free to seek employment elsewhere, but as Armas meditated, "I think I'll stay with them. We have several English companies and several Venezuelan ones, but this one seems the best. It is sending us to school."

"We like Texas especially," continued Armas, "because there are big plains, which remind us of home."

"We like your football very much, but we are used to the English kind, and then, too, you do not have the 'corridos de toros' (bullfights) that are so popular in Venezuela."

"Eduardo and I went to Dallas for the Texas-Oklahoma game, and we met Perret, who is attending the University of Oklahoma. He likes his college very much, but we like ours very much too. He is having a harder time, I think, because he does not have a roommate who is having the same troubles as we."

"If you know of any student who would like to learn to speak Spanish in return for teaching us American slang, I wish you would tell him to call us."

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Ohio Professor To Speak Here Friday Night

Dr. Wallace R. Brode, professor of organic chemistry at Ohio State University, will speak on "Color and Chemical Constitution" at the first meeting of the year of the Central Texas Section of the American Chemical Society, Friday at 8 o'clock in Chemistry Building 15.

Dr. Brode was a member of the Perkins Observatory Eclipse Expedition to Douglas Hill, Maine, and in 1936 he was a member of the Harvard University-Massachusetts Institute of Technology Eclipse Expedition to Siberia. The Russian eclipse was the sixth to be observed by Dr. Brode. He is also Associate Editor of the Journal of the Optical Society of America.

Preceding the lecture, at 6:30 o'clock Friday, Dr. Brode will be honor guest at a dinner at the Home Economics Tea House.

Diapason Club Recital To Be Given Monday

The first in a series of organ recitals sponsored by the Diapason Club will be given Monday night, November 10, at 8 o'clock at All Saints Chapel.

Emma Virginia Decherd, organist for All Saints Chapel, Eleanor Anthony, fine arts student, and Frederick P. Savage, choir director and organist for St. Martin's Lutheran Church, will present the program.

The monthly organ programs will feature compositions by contemporary American composers. Selections by Leo Sowerby, Garth Edmundson, Philip James, and E. W. Doty will be played Monday. "Ronde Francaise" by Boellman and "Concerto in G Major," "Sonatina," "God's Time Is Best," and "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor," all by Bach, will complete the program.

Jean Beshell Receives Pledge Bracelet

Jean Beshell was the first pledge to receive an Alpha Omicron Pi sorority "pledge of the week" bracelet.

Alpha Omicron Pi has newly instituted the practice of giving a bracelet every week to the outstanding pledge.

The bracelet was awarded at a buffet supper given active and pledges Thursday, November 6, by Mrs. Robert W. Warner.

Smiling, Energetic Peggy Leads Co-Ed Activities

BY MARIANNA SLUDER

With the same enthusiasm that she shows while enjoying one of her hobbies, as shown in the picture, Peggy Broderson eagerly tackles the jobs which go with being president of Cap and Gown and being a member of numerous other campus organizations.

Besides leading Cap and Gown in its function at the University, which is "to stimulate fellowship among senior women, to assist in the organization of the freshman class for women, and also to perpetuate the organization of the senior women as ex-students," Peggy is automatically president of the senior class also.

Her sorority sisters in Alpha Delta Pi, of which Peggy is vice-president, admit that they have never yet seen an end to her zeal for life and activities at the University. She is now in her fourth year here.

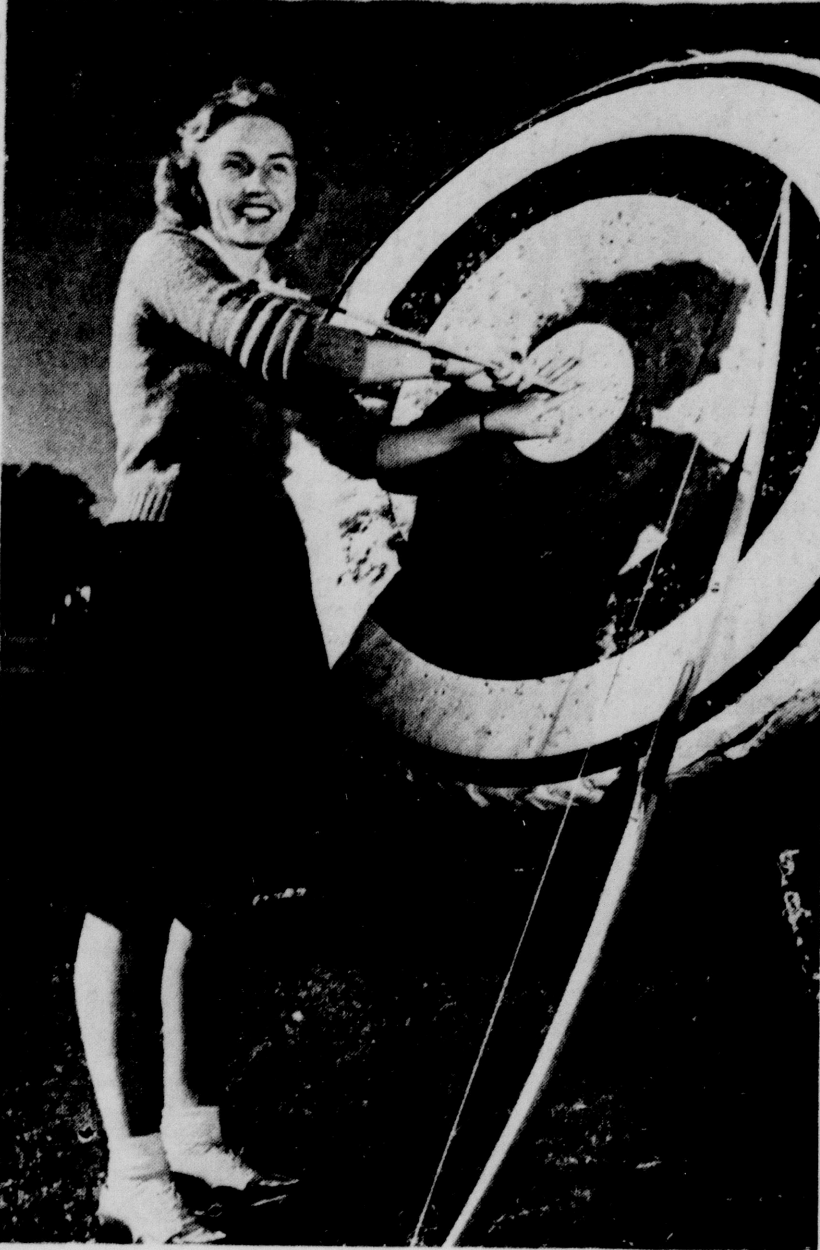
Born in Chicago December 17, 1920, Peggy lived there thirteen years before her father was transferred to Texas City. Her home town is now La Marque, Texas, where, when she first arrived in the state, she says, she "missed the trees terribly and hid from the cowboys."

At first, she admitted, the tune of our school song meant only "I've Been Working on the Railroad," to her, but she soon learned to stand and feel a deep school spirit when she hears "The Eyes of Texas."

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities this year lists Peggy's name, for besides being a member of and taking a leading part in Cap and Gown and Alpha Delta Pi, she is a member of Mortar Board, Co-Ed Assembly, the Orientation Committee, and Wesley Foundation, of which she was a member of the council in her sophomore year. In that year she was also in Bow and Arrow, and in her junior year she made Tee Club and was chosen junior representative from the Home Economics Club.

When a freshman she was in the Glee Club, and last year she was a member of Reagan Literary Society. She recently took an active part in the Community Chest drive.

Peggy's blue eyes and informal natural-wavy blond hair, with her wide friendly smile, give her a healthy, outdoor look, and they are not misleading. For she lists



sports as her favorite hobby, with music running a close second. She plays the organ, piano, and saxophone.

Her choice in clothes runs to sporty numbers; even in evening dresses she prefers no ruffles and frills. "I like long, sleek, black ones, or red," she grinned and winked. Her main weakness, she admitted to be Mexican jewelry.

It is not hard to understand her. She pet hate—snobbish people—when one meets Peggy with her warm, friendly personality. Last year she won the intramural trophy given

to the best all-around intramural manager, in which capacity she served for her sorority.

In her favorite pastime, swimming, Peggy wears around her neck a swimming medal, not one she won herself, however. But it does belong to a tall blond.

Most of her time, Peggy feels, she spends in labs, for she is majoring in home economics. She does not deny that when she graduates she hopes to make a practical application of her major subject.

SOCIALLIGHTS

By MARIANNA SLUDER

First off—we'd like to hand a bunch of orchids to the University co-eds who have been taking such an active part in the defense entertainment programs—to those of you who have been attending the open houses and dances for the boys in camp and at the air corps bases, to you who give extensively and generously of your time in knitting warm socks and sweaters, to you who contribute to your worldly means to the Red Cross, and last but not perhaps least, as to the amount of individual joy it gives the soldier, to you who send boxes and letters to the lonesome ones at camp.

Whoever said that the University woman student was so filled with her own entertainment and importance that she had no time for others' interests might as well refrain from expression of his sentiments. We, for one, will contradict him flatly.

With all due respects to the sports department, we liken the knee-length lisle sock to an ever-returning yet never-gaining football team which keeps coming back year after year with renewed hope and even under a new title, only to make little or no progress.

In charming colors and beautifully-knit ribbed patterns, they were offered to the University lady-of-the-campus last year and only very infrequently were they seen; this year in even more colorful thread they were woven for the co-ed, only to be received as unenthusiastically as before.

This year's choice of coats to wear to school, whether box-effect or close-fitting, could hardly be out of style, as both styles seem to share the popularity for the fall season. Very serviceable is the broad-shouldered, untrimmed fitted coat seen at classes, informal lunch dates, club meetings, and in general "flitting about."

Four or five buttons on the front draw it snugly to the waist and make it fit closely around the hips.

Also featuring broad, padded shoulders is the box-like cloak of herringbone tweed, multi-colored tweed, or solid camel's hair. We have seen numbers of these at school and on the street at almost any occasion.

Very catchy and intriguing to the eye are the loud-checked, V-necked, Scotch-plaid sweaters and sox to match, which were given such favorable mention in Mademoiselle early in the fall.

Drag out that old V-necked sweater your brother wore in high school, the one he earned playing football, rip off the letter, and you have a suitable sweater for class wear. No doubt it is of a bright, collegiate color to add to the ones already on the campus.

CLUB Notes

A long-awaited talk, "Current Problems in the Aeronautical Industry," by Dr. M. J. Thompson will be given at the meeting of AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS on Monday night, November 10, at 7 o'clock in Engineering Building 138.

Members of the FORT WORTH CLUB will meet the train and officially welcome the more than one thousand T.C.U. students who arrive Friday for the Texas-T.C.U. football game here Saturday, Bob Scurluck said. This will be the official T.C.U. student body trip. A social will be held for the visitors and the club members after the game.

PI TAU SIGMA, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, will meet Monday night at 5:30 in Engineering Building 116, it was announced by J. P. Weir, president.

Cap, Gown to Hear About After-College

Dr. R. L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg Foundation, will speak at the first general business session of Cap and Gown Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 315-316.

Peggy Broderson, president of Cap and Gown, announced that all members of the organization were urged to attend, and participate in the discussion which will follow the talk. Theme of the discussion will be vocational guidance, and the adjustment which must be made from campus life to citizenship.

First meeting of Cap and Gown was at a luncheon given three weeks ago, at which Mrs. E. L. Steck spoke on "The University's part in National Defense."

At a recent meeting of the Cap and Gown Council, it was announced that the organization now had a total membership of 317.

Plans are being made for a Christmas party before the holidays, a bridge party and other

general meetings during the second semester.

The Council is also planning a revision of rules concerning class elections, to try and eliminate the set-ups an drade-outs which keep the election from having any meaning. The new plans will be tried for the first time this spring, when sophomore, junior, and senior officers are elected.

'Too Many Officers' Writes Ex-Student

A profusion of officers, a scarcity of men—those are the written sentiments of Paul Horn, University ex-student who took up his duties as second-lieutenant at Camp Barkeley November 1.

Horn's unit, however, is just being organized. Within a few weeks, 4,000 men are expected to be stationed at the Texas camp. By December 15 wooden barracks will have been completed, but at present the conditions are sub-standard.

J. E. Prewett, Gloria McRae Married Nov. 1

Miss Gloria McRae and J. Edwards Prewett were married at the University Baptist Church Saturday, November 1.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McRae of New York City and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest T. Morgan of Austin. She was graduated from Hunter College High School of New York City and is a junior in the University.

Mr. Prewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Prewett of Houston, came to the University on a scholarship and was graduated in 1938 with honors. Majoring in Spanish, he has studied in Mexico City and is at present a teacher of Spanish in Manor High School.

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Ten Exes Serve Headquarters Of Army Corps

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 7.—So you're in your senior year in college and the chairman of your local draft board is already casting covetous glances in your direction?

If so, you've probably conjured up some pretty awful visions of life in the army, and you may think you'll be relegated to some position where your special talents will not be used.

The chances, though, are that you'll be agreeably surprised after induction, Lieutenant-Colonel Leo V. Warner, chief personnel officer of the Eighth Army Corps, believes. The army is constantly seeking to fit men to tasks in which they have had special training.

As an example of the efficiency of the classification system being used generally throughout the army, Colonel Warner calls attention to the records of ten ex-students of The University of Texas now serving at headquarters of the Eighth Army Corps here.

The chief draftsman of two of the general staff sections received their special training in the University and immediately found appropriate places in the service. Staff Sergeant Ned Cole of Austin, draftsman in the operations and training section, received a bachelor of arts degree in architecture in 1940, and Staff Sergeant Ira N. Laird of Houston, draftsman in the military intelligence section, was awarded a degree in petroleum engineering in 1939.

Private First Class Peter B. Wells of Austin, who received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University and his law degree from Harvard, found a place in the judge advocate general's department before receiving appointment to officers candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sergeant Irving Israel of Galveston, graduate of 1933, discovered that his degree in journalism helped him as secretary to the corps chaplain in phrasing letters reassuring worried parents of selectees. Two other journalism students, Corporal Charles W. New of San Marcos, a student in the summer of 1938, and Private First Class Bob Baskin of Seymour, a graduate in 1938, are employed in the public relations office, writing army news.

Other ex-students of the University at corps headquarters are Private First Class Earnest Gamme of Houston, who took his law

Newman Club, Alpha Chi Omega, And Phi Sigma Delta Entertain

Newman Clubbers and their guests danced under red and white streamers, the club colors, in the Capital Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel Friday night at their annual fall formal.

Alice Munguia sang, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "Yo No Se," and the Co-Ed Quartet was featured on the program.

Bobby Hammack's orchestra rendered various numbers from the sweet and low to the hot jives, and Mary Buchanan gave her "Ella Fitzgerald" touch to her vocal numbers.

Chaperones were Father Vincent F. Holden, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hackett, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Hughes, and Miss Dorothy Gebauer.

The following attended the dance:

| | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Betty Lou Bromstad | Mose Blaine |
| Elizabeth Semmes | Bennie Bennel |
| Kay Johnson | Tom Harrigan |
| Elenora Kocurek | J. Warren Sieral |
| Betty Gibbe | Jodie Kocurek |
| Margaret N. Long | Jack Elliott |
| Dolores Bohn | Elmer McClain |
| Marion Klein | Murphy McCullen |
| Mary Ann Schumann | Jack Clemer |
| Audelia Munguia | Tommy Wood |
| Betty Mathias | Harold Smith |
| Louise Farrar | Billy Lacy |
| Marianna Sluder | W. K. Williamson |
| Mildred Dietrich | Stephen G. Allen Jr. |
| Margaret Gleason | Tom Newman |
| Ann Yust | Joseph Matthews |
| Joan Marie Ott | Cesare J. Galli |
| Beatrice Langford | Charlie Uychopen |
| Yolanda Varga | Bill Mohrten |
| Bazel Cochran | Lewis Wadono |
| Betty Stecker | J. T. Johannus |
| Cora Kay Curtis | August Wittenborn |
| Bernadine Lahey | Hale Lamb |
| Virginia Louquist | Bill O'Melia |
| Mary Pat Chastine | Jack Darroutet |
| Mary Louise Mazoe | Mary Agnes Beale |
| Peggy Brice | A. J. Munguia Jr. |
| Margaret Budnick | Jerry Chamberlain |
| Helen Osoba | Harold Habernicht |
| Josephine Kocurek | Martin Nassour |
| Lenore Rebstein | Hip Mongden |
| Dorothy Allen | William Dannel |
| Dorothy Walenta | Clarence Adametz |
| Margaret McClusky | Roy McNaughton |
| Margie Clancy | Thomas Flynn |
| Della Yanzaga | Hudson Schleuter |
| LaVerne Luce | John Bacon |
| Audrey Egan | Jack Thompson |
| Mary Ann Towne | Leonel Simms |
| Joanne Hufington | N. B. Sikes |
| Katherine Harvill | Thomas H. Maher |
| Alicia Flores | R. A. Flume Jr. |
| Alice Munguia | E. O. Bethke |
| Mary Ann Drake | Ernest Slaninger |
| Kathryn Brown | John Larcade |
| Nancy Cochran | Miguel A. Navar |

degree in 1939, employed in the finance office; Private First Class John Olive of San Angelo, a journalism major working in the adjutant general's office; Private First Class Hubert Gage of Fort Worth, who received his bachelor of business administration degree in 1939 and who is now doing administrative work in the office of the corps surgeon; and Private First Class Nolan B. Pickett of Liberty, whose University training enables him to hold down a job in the finance office.

| | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Patricia Evans | Billy Matthews |
| Marcella Seith | Nathan Viare |
| Mary Douglas | Lawrence Barlowe |
| Mrs. Carlos | Fred Green |
| Castaneda | A. V. Goynes |
| Virginia Hughes | Claude Kennard |
| Ralph Cushman | Phil LaSalle |
| Bob Crouch | Herschel Thompson |
| Thomas P. Ingram | Bud Guidera |
| Charlie Russell | Dannie Ward |
| Jack Schuelke | Milton Whitworth |
| Patrick J. Pease | Leon Peter |
| Bernard Cosek | James O'Reilly |
| George Scully | Donald Ross |
| Gilbert Laskowski | John Tenuus |
| Clair Green | Bill Monks |
| Tom Ahuna | Quenton Scarborough |
| Jarvis Beverly | Dave Shanahan |
| Clara Hines | Edward Peasek |
| Dick Walton | John Tenuus |
| Dan Urbanek | Jack Caesar |
| Grady Davis | Dr. Carlos Castaneda |
| Milton Denison | Joe Bradley |
| Joe Bradley | Robert Allen |

Harvest time was the theme of the Alpha Chi Omega formal held Saturday night at the Austin Country Club. Trellises of autumn leaves over the doors, corn stalks and mums flanking the orchestra, and a tree of autumn leaves in the center of the room were the decorations carrying out the harvest-time note.

The fireplace was decorated with mums and autumn leaves on the mantle with pumpkins at the grate. Behind the orchestra rose a full harvest moon with a laughing face.

A punch bowl of mums frozen in ice centered the serving table which was surrounded by a log fence and iron work chairs. Dance programs of light brown with dark brown cornstalks and pumpkins printed on them further carried out the autumn theme.

Music was furnished by Jimmy Weiler and his orchestra. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Power, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Lynn, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brockett, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilde.

The guest list included: Dean Allen, John Kett; Bill Allen, Robert Kelly; L. L. Anthony, Jack Keyes; Buck Arnold, Jimmy Kriechbaum; Johnny Arnold, Harding Lawrence; Russ Askew, George Leonard; Ferrell Baker, Dan Luman; Bob Bartlett, High Lyle; Bill Bartrum, J. C. McCollum.

3,000 Directories Sold
Three thousand copies of the 1941-42 student directory, more than half the total printed, have been sold, the three campus bookstores reported Friday afternoon. Nearly six thousand directories, the total printed, were sold last year.

Warren Hughes, who received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1938, is now employed as manager of the Kilgore Chamber of Commerce for the coming year.

Phi Delta Phi Elects Fifteen New Members

Fifteen second and third-year law students have been elected to membership in the Roberts Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity, Baine Kerr, president, has announced.

The newly elected members are David Bartlett, Louis Henry Beard, Charles Rex Boyd, Robert E. Burns, John Francis Heard, Bunyan L. Hutchinson, Charles C. Loveless, Tom R. McLeroy, Wallace N. Masters, James T. Rain, Clifford J. Roberts, Robert L. Smith, Ben H. Rice III, Joseph F. Weiler, and Killough K. Smith. These students are required to have a scholastic average of seventy-five in all their law courses and to be in good standing with the Texas Law Review at the time of the election.

Roberts Inn, the only chapter in Texas, was founded in 1909 and named after O. M. Roberts, former governor of Texas. Its purpose is the promotion of a higher standard of professional ethics and culture.

The School of Law's nominating committee has named three nominees for chairman of the Law School Honor Council, Crawford Cofer, president, has announced.

Those nominated were Thomas B. Rhodes, William E. Junell, and Robert W. Decker. Election will be held Thursday.

The School of Law is run entirely on the honor system. Professors do not even attend class during examinations.

The Honor Council, which tries all infractions of the honor code, is made up of three representatives from the senior law class, two from the mid-law class, and one from the first-year class, plus the chairman.

Campus-Cut Coat



This corduroy reefer of natural color in wide wale weave with green flannel binding will wear well over a warm jersey or wool dress at the next cold football game. Hand-wrought silver buttons punctuate the front of this ever-suitable coat. Besides being appropriate for games, it is very popular for campus wear.

In the air corps as a private is Walker D. Faubion of Austin, former student in the University in mechanical engineering. He is stationed in the gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev.

Campus League of Women Voters to Install Study Group

A new era in co-ed thinking has been embarked upon this week with the installation of the Study Group of the Campus League of Women Voters. This group, which will be concerned with weekly discussions on problems of interest, will meet for the first time Monday at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 311. At this time, the first of a series of discussions on "Possibilities for a Social Service School at the University of Texas" will begin.

Rex Hopper, professor of sociology, and Marthann Kessler, who has done volunteer social service work in East Austin, will speak. There will be an open forum following their presentations. All girls and members of the League are urged to attend.

Next Monday Dr. Gettys will speak to the group on what the University has done toward establishing such a school.

In explaining the problem, Liz Sutherland, leader of the study group for the League, stated, "Texas has the highest rate of juvenile delinquency in the United States. This is partly due to the fact that we have inadequate training. There is no school of social service in Texas, and until such a school is provided, Texas will continue to fall short in the field of social welfare. The study group will attempt to consider the entire problem of juvenile delinquency, keeping in mind the possibility of having a school to train social workers here at the University."

Girls who wish to become members of the League may do so at the study group meeting on Monday afternoon, Miss Anna Hiss, faculty advisor, said.

Hand in Your Music Requests
It is requested of all students who have any requests for classical music records to be bought by the Union Music Committee, to please hand these requests in at the Union Office.

Paul Horn, ex-student from Denison, left Wednesday to report for duty at Camp Barkeley as a second lieutenant. His brother, Charles, also an ex-student, arrived in Austin Wednesday on an unexpected furlough from Camp Polk, La., where he is a private.

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Misty nets with bouffant skirts for the fall formals. Velvet, jersey, taffeta, or metal cloth combine with net in gray, white, blue. Sequin sprinkled for added glamour.

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'Pestle' Opens Monday

Experimental Group to Produce Comedy by Beaumont and Fletcher

And here I vow never to blaze a day in quietness until I have quelled that man, or beast, or fiend that works such damage to all errant knights," and with these words, the Knight of the Burning Pestle, resplendent in clanking armor miles too large, swaggers off the stage in search of wild adventure. The Experimental Theater will tell the story Monday night in Modern Languages Building 108 at 8 o'clock.

Ralph, the knight, certainly finds it. From one ridiculous incident to another, he struts across the stage, vainly attempting to rescue at least one distressed damsel, and finally making a heroic and hilarious end with a fake forked arrow through his head.

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle," tells the story of an English tradesman, his wife, and his apprentice, Ralph, who, while attending a play, "The London Merchant," decide that they want a play about the common people and directly select Ralph for the lead. The rest of the play is the play within the play, which is full of rollicking fun and even approaches the slapstick when Ralph attempts to train his company of make-shift soldiers.

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle," is acted upon a multiple stage with five locales at one time. These are Master Merrythought's home, Venturewell's home, the Bell Tavern, Waltham Forest, and in the street.

Music for the play is Sixteenth Century and is light and catchy. For the first time on the University campus, the harpsichord is being used as background music in a play. The harpsichord is being loaned to the Department of Drama by the Department of Music. Jack Fisher is playing the lyrics.

The costumes, like the music, are in fitting with the time of the play, and were made by members of the department.

The play runs Monday through Saturday, with curtain time at 8 o'clock. There is no charge for admission, but reservations must be made by calling 9171-213.

Leading the cast are Don Jackson as the Citizen; Kathleen Carter as the Wife; Mason Johnson, Ralph; Luce, Jack Davis; Master Merrythought, Walter Moore; Mistress Merrythought, Gwyneth McCormick; Jasper, Edwin York; and Michael, Stan Fischer.

Also in the cast are Charles Schmidt, John Hanby, Cadell Burroughs, Jim Corley, Fred Short, J. L. Adams, Billy Jack, and George Hals. Jack Fischer plays the harpsichord.

Fernandez to Open Mexican Art Week

Headlining Mexican Art Week beginning Monday on The University of Texas campus will be Justino Fernandez, noted Mexican art historian and critic, it was announced here Saturday.

Appearing as an illustrative lecturer will be Gibson Danes, University authority on Latin-American art.

Three illustrated lectures will be given by Fernandez Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on different aspects of contemporary Mexican art, to be followed Thursday night with another illustrated lecture by Gibson Danes on ancient and colonial Mexican art.

Bringing Fernandez from the Instituto de Investigacion de Estetica of The University of Texas is the University of Texas's Institute of Latin American Studies, in co-operation with the department of art of the University's College of Fine Arts.

Wesley Players To Present Play

Wesley Players, after several delays in the form of postponements, a change of directors and a switch in the cast, will present their initial offering of the year, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," tonight at 8:30 at the Wesley Foundation.

The cast for the play, which has been under the direction of Curtain-Clubber Bill Henry, includes Ray Scott Jr., Margaret Hargiss, and Henry himself. Make-up is under the direction of Faye Holladay.

The play, an adaptation from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," concerns a midnight adventure of a kindly bishop and an escaped convict. The convict, seeking refuge from pursuing policemen, asks the Bishop to give him shelter during the night. Then, after the household has retired, the convict, overcome by temptation, steals a pair of the old priest's silver candlesticks and disappears into the night.

The police catch him and drag him back before his late victim. The Bishop, not wishing to see the convict taken back to the jail, clears him by saying that the silver candlesticks were a personal gift.

Admission is free; anyone interested is welcome.

'Spooks Run Wild' In Queen Chiller

In the latest Queen chiller, "Spooks Run Wild," the picture runs the way of the spooks. It is a gruesome piece—about a monster who grabs his forty winks in a coffin by day and guzzles human blood by night.

Like many other terror error, "Spooks Run Wild" relies on impossible situations for spine-tingling purposes. The mechanics of a horror story are simple—given a few secret stairways, a cobwebby cellar, some roaming skeletons, a criminally inclined spook, a few members of the cast to be victimized, and a deserted house—the result is a horror picture.

Naturally, there are no such establishments in New York's East Side, so the script takes the Dead End Kids to a camp for underprivileged boys, which is next door to the local haunted house.

The Dead End Kids seem to have gone Hollywood, for their "cheeze" accents are more forced than natural, and they are getting above the reform school age—they look more like post graduates.

Bela Lugosi is properly repulsive as the local spook, who pals around with floating spiders, waltzing skeletons, and disappearing dwarfs.

If you like suspense, without the benefit of such minor details as plot and probability, you might like "Spooks Run Wild."

—IRMA HANSEN.

The Dial Log

BY ELEANOR ANNE WILSON

Columbia Broadcasting System 12:30—Visit to the forbidden city of Lhasa, Tibet, on "This Is the Life," conducted by John Reed King.

1:30—The World Today.

3:30—Alec Templeton, pianist, is Andre Kostelanetz's guest on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air."

4—The Family Hour, starring Gladys Swarthout, Ross Graham, and music critic, Deems Taylor.

4:45—William L. Shirer and the news.

5—Madeleine Carroll stars in "The Silver Theater."

6:30—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland co-star in "Babes in Arms" over the Screen Guild Theater.

7—"The Last of Mrs. Cheney" is presented by Helen Hayes in her theater.

7:30—Crime Doctor.

8—Ford Sunday Evening Hour with Jose Iturbi and Rose Bampton.

9:30—Columbia Workshop.

10—Headlines and Bylines.

National Broadcasting Company

1:30—"Defense Inventory" will be the topic discussed on the University of Chicago Round Table.

2:30—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

2:45—H. V. Kaltenborn and his analysis of the news.

6—Jack Benny.

6:30—Xavier Cugat on Fitch Bandwagon.

7—Charlie McCarthy and company.

7:30—One Man's Family.

8—Walter Winchell.

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music.

9—Hour of Charm.

9:30—New Sherlock Holmes mystery starring Basil Rathbone.

Experimental Theater Ticket Demand Increases

Seats for the Wednesday night performance of the Experimental Theater's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" have already been reserved, and tickets for the other performances are going fast, the management announces.

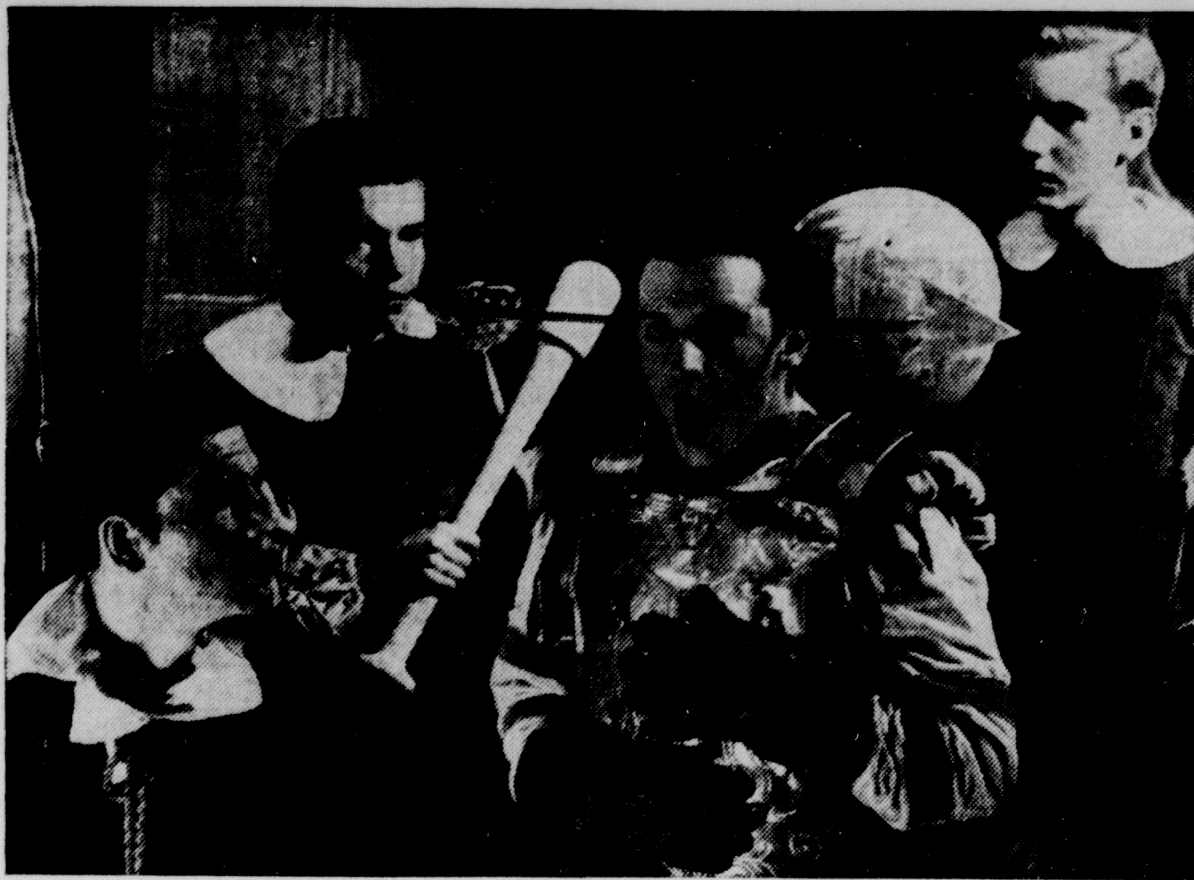
This play will last through Saturday night. Admission is free, but reservations must be made. Reservations may be made by telephoning University Station 218 or going to Modern Language Building 208.

University Graduate Acclaimed in Music

Music written by Harold Morris, a graduate of the University, has recently won the acclaim of eastern critics.

The premier performance of his Trio No. 2 in Carnegie Chamber Music Hall was heralded as "significant," "new," and "important" in the classical forms of music. New York critics said the composition showed that Mr. Morris is a composer of considerable intellectual powers.

The first radio performance of Mr. Morris's Suite for Chamber Orchestra was by Columbia Broadcasting System Symphony.



The above scene is from the Experimental Theater's revival of the Sixteenth Century thriller, "Knight of the Burning Pestle." From left to right: Edwin York as Jasper, Cadell Burroughs as First Boy; Mason Johnson as Ralph; and Jim Corley as Second Boy.

Today's Entertainment

PARAMOUNT—"Week-end in Havana," with Carmen Miranda, Alice Fay, John Payne, and Cesar Romero. Feature begins at 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 o'clock.

STATE—"Citizen Kane," with Orson Welles. Feature begins at 2:37, 4:56, 7:15, and 9:34 o'clock.

QUEEN—"Spooks Run Wild," with Bela Lugosi. Feature begins at 2:55, 4:37, 6:19, 8:01, and 9:43 o'clock.

CAPITOL—"Aloma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall. Feature begins at 2:24, 4:19, 6:14, 8:09, and 10:04 o'clock.

VARSITY—"Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray. Feature begins at 2, 4:25, 6:50, and 9:15 o'clock.

TEXAS—"They Met in Bombay," with Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell. Feature begins at 2:16, 4:07, 5:58, 7:49, and 9:40 o'clock.

DRIVE-IN—"Ziegfeld Girl," with James Stewart, Lana Turner, and Judy Garland. Feature begins at 7 and 9:45 o'clock.

'Time Staggerers On' Try-outs To Begin Monday Night

Try-outs for the cast of "Time Staggerers On," annual production sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, will be held Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18, Billy Matthews, director, has announced. The time and place of the try-outs will be announced this week.

The script, written by Mary Elizabeth Sutherland and Leslie Carpenter, concerns the college "daze" of Nightingale Swallow, all-state football player in high school, who enters the University on a girl's scholarship obtained for him by his girl friend, Sandy Hart. Subsequently, they are both rushed by sororities; they pledge; they stay in the same boarding house (Nightingale has a room to himself); Nightingale enters the national sweater girl contest.

Although all previous third acts of the "Time Staggerers On" scripts have been set in night clubs, the Sutherland-Carpenter script substitutes the Land of the Midnight Sun for local night life. The third act is laid in Greenland, at a week-end igloo party given by Kitkoochka, an Eskimo student in the University.

Sue, an Alabama belle, goes "nawth" for the first time to attend the party. She thinks "the Southern lady is a flower that blooms aloof."

Songs for the show, written by Rosemary Tyler and Marshall Miller, include "Mañana in Chichuachua," "My Heart Told Me to Love," a blues number; five novelty songs, "Plueing," "I Want to Woo With You in an Igloo," "Ring Out, Wild Bells," "College Cowboy," and "Popular Girls;" four love songs, "Goodbye Darling," "You Were the One," "You Seem to Be," and "I Searched Among the Stars."

First Call for CACTUS Class Pictures

With the completion of fraternity and sorority pictures, the Cactus Studio is reserved for Class photographs. Pictures are now being made for all Class Sections of the 1942 Cactus.



- GRADUATES
- SENIORS
- JUNIORS
- SOPHOMORES
- FRESHMEN

You'll want to be represented in the only official pictorial record of the University year. Have your pictures made now and avoid the last minute rush.

Attention Sophomores and Freshmen

The Cactus production schedule calls for the closing of Sophomore and Freshman class pictures before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Make Your Studio Appointments at Journalism Building 108

THE CACTUS