

Press Findings Point To Legislative Battle

By CHARLES LEWIS
 Editors Note: This summary article is the last of a series concerning conditions in State hospitals and special schools.

"When you've seen one of these places, you've seen them all."

Members of the press tour of State hospitals and special schools were grimly repeating this generalization before they were half through the 1000-mile trek, which ended Saturday.

At every hospital or school the newsmen heard the same declarations by staff members:

"We're 50 per cent overcrowded."

"We can't get competent help with the salaries we offer."

"Our attendants are doing the work of registered nurses."

"All we have is soap and water."

"The patients brood because there's nothing else for them to do."

Tours around the wards and dining rooms said the same things—silently. But they said them with more impact.

The scenes the newsmen saw and the facts they heard added up to warn the Legislature that it faces a tough, growing problem when it meets in January to decide how much money Texas eleemosynary institutions need next fiscal year.

Superintendents at the various

Schizophrenia Cause Related To Physiology

BY BILL TAYLOR

More than half of America's one million hospital beds are occupied by schizophrenic cases. The seat of the trouble may be in the liver. The schizophrenic fails to use the oxygen in the blood properly and autointoxication results as the liver fails to eliminate poisons in the blood.

This apparent relation between body chemistry and behavior was one of many cited by Dr. Frank A. Beach of Yale University at the third meeting of the Clinical Psychology Symposium.

"This symposium is one of the first really significant attempts to integrate basic research with the interpretation of practical problems of clinical psychology," said Dr. Beach.

Dr. Beach defined the job of the research man as looking for the basic mechanisms involved in observed data.

Monday night's address was the third in a series of eleven to be presented for the year 1949-50. The chairmen of the departments of psychology at Stanford, Harvard, Johns Hopkins and the University of Chicago are among the speakers.

The organs of internal secretion play an important part in determining perception, Dr. Beach said.

Injection of the hormone which stimulates milk production of the mother caused parental responses such as nest building when injected into male or virgin female animals.

Factors other than organic chemistry seem strongly to affect the periods of sexual excitement in the human or canine female. Willingness to mate among female rats appears when the estrogen level is highest at the time the egg is produced, Dr. Beach said.

Removal of the testes causes prompt and permanent disinterest in sex among rats.

Yet sexually experienced dogs show no change in libido two years after castration.

Any psychological change will affect many types of behavior, and any particular behavioral change can't be attributed to one chemical change.

Dr. Beach concluded that before we can define more closely the relation between physical and psychological patterns, we must learn more about how the nervous system mediates behavior.

US Experts Study Texas Hospitals

By the Associated Press

Two teams of experts Monday attacked the problem of what to do about the State's hospitals and special schools.

The United States Public Health Service began its survey in a meeting with members of the Board for Hospitals and Special Schools.

The survey will cover buildings and equipment, relief of overcrowded conditions, facilities for treatment to raise the percentage

'Big Vote Today Boosts Democracy'

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Mr. Long, a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, told the League that he was in favor of all ten proposed constitutional amendments to be submitted to voters Tuesday.

Mr. Long gave two reasons for favoring repeal of the poll tax:

1. "I don't think it is right."
2. "It is a part of the Democratic platform."

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"Lots of folks don't want the Legislature these days, and a lot of people don't want them meeting every year," Mr. Long told the League.

Although Mr. Long said he was in favor of the change, he did not think both proposals should have been made in one amendment.

Rustin Talks Tonight On Gandhi's Principles

"Overcoming Bitterness" will be the subject of an address by Bayard Rustin at the University Baptist Church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Mr. Rustin is one of the foremost advocates of what is called the "Gandhian non-violent technique."

Attention was first focused on him after he served in a North Carolina chain gang, and used the material gathered there to write his report, "Twenty-two Days on the Chain Gang at Roxboro, N. C." Its result has been a general reform of the State's prison system.

Mr. Rustin has recently returned from India. On an invitation from the son of the late Mahatma Gandhi, he was guest of the Congress Party at its first session. While in India he conferred with Prime Minister Pandit Nehru.

'Payne's Own Play' 'Critic' Is Big Success

BY ESTES JONES

Having played the part of Mr. Puff first in 1800 and many times since, it must seem to E. Iden Payne that "The Critic" is as much his property as it is Richard Sheridan's author. And it must have been this sense of ownership that enabled him to portray the foolish dramatist with such force and complete charm when the play opened Monday night in X Hall Theater.

Unquestionably the star of the production, the visiting professor of drama injected an astonishing measure of individuality into his role. He employed no forced in-

Polio Fund \$1,500

The lives of two University student polio victims were saved last year through the efforts of the Travis County Infantile Paralysis Association.

This Association, which will receive \$1,500 of the Campus Chest money, works with the National Foundation in providing hospitalization and equipment to fight polio.

Half of the \$1,500 they will receive will be used by the Travis County group. The other half will go to the National Foundation.

Mrs. Lewis Hatch, secretary of the local association, says there is plenty of polio equipment available in Austin now, but not enough money to pay hospitalization.

"Last year in Austin we had fifty-one cases of polio," she said.

She says that twenty-nine polio patients have already been admitted to the ward this year. She says this vicinity has had less cases this year than last, chiefly because of the recent clean-up drive.

World Service \$2,500

The World Student Service Fund, which is to receive \$2,500 from the Campus Chest, has been greatly responsible for helping college students all over the world.

It is a part of the World Student Relief which provides 400,000 students with food, medicine, clothes, shelter, and equipment.

The WSSF has set up several rest centers for tubercular European students.

The fund also helps provide books and other educational facilities for Europeans.

It contrasts with the Foreign Student Aid in that most of its money is spent abroad.

University 'Y' \$3,500

The "Y," or Student Christian Association, is a combination of the University YMCA and the University YWCA. Its record dates back to the year when the University was founded, 1883.

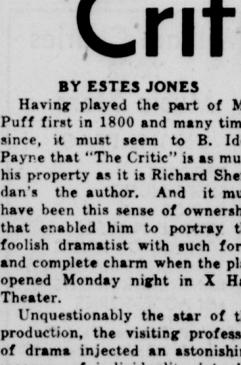
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Thirty-one boys, from six different countries, live in the "Y" building. Care is always taken to see that foreign countries are represented at the non-profit dorm. Usually one-third of the men are from foreign countries.



BAYARD RUSTIN



E. IDEN PAYNE

Supreme Court to Review Sweatt Segregation Case

The United States Supreme Court agreed Monday to review the appeal of Heman Marion Sweatt three and a half years after the Houston Negro threw Texans into a turmoil by seeking admission to the University of Texas Law School.

The court will issue an opinion on the right of states to require separate schools for Negroes and whites.

A judicial official high in the Texas court system pointed out Monday that it had been established as a matter of fact in the lower courts that the Texas State University for Negroes in Houston provides facilities for Negroes equal to those provided for whites.

Associated Press reports from Washington said that the Court also agreed to say whether

a state university may demand that a Negro student sit apart from whites.

A second segregation case will also be reviewed by the Supreme Court. It involves the rejected plea of G. W. McLaurin, a Negro, that he be allowed to attend classes at the University of Oklahoma on a non-segregated basis.

Sweatt asked the 126th District Court of Travis County on May 16, 1946, to mandamus the University and its officials to admit him to the Texas Law School. The University had refused to admit him because of his race.

A month and ten days later, the district court agreed that the University was denying Mr. Sweatt his constitutional rights. However, the mandamus was held up for six months to allow a separate school to be established.

A school was set up in Houston with a faculty of two Negro lawyers. The court then denied the mandamus on December 17 and Sweatt appealed to the Court of Civil Appeals.

In March of 1947, the court set aside the lower court's judgment and sent the case back for re-trial. By the time it began in May, the Houston "school" had been abandoned and another set up in the basement of a building adjacent to the capitol grounds.

This new school was to be a part of the Texas State University for Negroes in Houston.

Evidence was presented in the May 12-16 trial by the state contending that the school adjacent to the capitol grounds was "equal" to the Texas Law School. Mr. Sweatt's counsel maintained that

See U.S., Page 3

100 Pledge Blood

'Chest Going Great'

Though the \$10,000 goal is still miles away, Campus Chest Drive got off to a good start Monday.

Co-Chairman Freda Gail Baum said late Monday night that she could not tabulate the total donations, but she estimated that Monday brought in its share of money.

The drive got off to a slow start Sunday. Some committee members spoke to a few religious groups, but no concentrated solicitations were made.

Monday night Cowboys and the Silver Spurs contacted both the men's and women's boarding houses. They plan to reach the remainder Tuesday night.

Also to be contacted Tuesday are the fraternities, men's dormitories and rooming houses, and women's rooming houses.

Co-Chairman John Gambrell says more than 100 students have already pledged blood. He hopes to double that number within two days.

Prospective blood donors should go to Dean Blunk's office in B. Hall, and not to the Health Service, he explained. They should leave their names and addresses there. Later they will be examined by doctors to see whether or not they can safely give a pint of blood.

Miss Baum says there are already more than sixty-five members of the Campus Chest \$5 Club, composed of students who have given at least \$5 to the drive.

Each club member will be given a certificate which shows they have given, and that they are not to be asked for another donation.

Booths will be set up on the campus Tuesday to reach students who will not be contacted in other ways. Gambrell told committee members Monday afternoon that only 6,300 of the University's 15,000 students could be contacted in their homes.

He urged that students interested in helping with the drive should contact either Miss Baum or himself.

Where the Dollars Go

Four charity organizations are scheduled to receive \$9,500 of the \$10,000 Campus Chest hopes to raise within the next five days. The remaining \$500 will go into a contingency fund, which is kept on the campus for use during emergencies such as the Texas City disaster.

These groups held separate campus money-raising campaigns before the Campus Chest was organized.

Student Aid \$2,500

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Braden Elected, Court Decides

Betty Braden said Monday that the Student Court had decided her write-in campaign for Assemblywoman from Education is legal. She will be able to assume her position as soon as she passes the constitutional quiz, she added.

Chief Justice Larry Warburton said that the official opinion on the case will be handed down Tuesday. Attorney general Tommy West said he would appeal. An order which restrains Miss Braden from taking office was issued by Warburton.

Miss Braden got fourteen write-in votes in the October 26 election for the uncontested Assembly post. The Election Commission, however, ruled her not elected. David Rainey, head of the commission, explained the action as purely for test case purposes.

The decision marks an important precedent for rulings on campus elections. Previously, there have been varying opinions as to the legality of such campaigns, but no case has ever carried to the Student Court.

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Mr. Fadiman, who considers himself a sort of intellectual middleman, has become an important personage in radio, critical reviewing, writing, concert production, and television.

Perhaps his greatest offering to the public was through "Information Please," a radio question-and-answer show for which he was master of ceremonies for ten years.

Mr. Fadiman's new contribution to the people is through the CBS-TV show, "Inside Show Business."

At 23, Mr. Fadiman became assistant editor of the Simon and Schuster publishing house, and then editor-in-chief in 1929. From 1935 to 1939 he was editorial advisor to the firm.

He is an ardent cyclist and tennis player. His wit is spontaneous and Thursday night's audience may well come prepared to cope with his passion for atrocious puns which he continually springs upon the listener.

Mr. Fadiman is a member of the Board of Judges of the Book-of-the-Month Club and is on the Board of Directors of the Great Books Foundation. Greatly interested in world and government affairs, he is vice-president of Fadiman Associates, Ltd., engaged in radio, television and concert production.

Student's Father Killed
 Homer L. Lively, 54, father of Truitt Vivian Lively, student, was killed recently in an automobile accident in Arabia.

Forty Acres

The rumor goes that a copy of "The Kinsey Report" was lost at a faculty reception last week.

Someone said the other day, referring to pledges and padding, "The back-slapping doesn't stop with rush week, it just moves further down." Incidentally, is frat hazing supposed to be outlawed, or isn't it? If it is, there are some violations to report on this campus.

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Pampa Bull Rushes 4th of Way for UT

By LEE CRUSE
Texas Sports Staff

Texas work-horse Randall Clay, playing his last year for the Orange and White, has gained more than one-fourth of the total yardage rolled up by the Longhorns this season.

Going into the Baylor game, Clay ranked second among Southwest Conference ball carriers with 398 yards on 90 carries for an average of 4.5 yards per try.

Texas has gained a total of 1,466 yards on the ground.

Clay leads the Conference in another department not listed in the official Conference statistics—the least yards lost. The Pampa Bull has lost but three yards in seven games this season. Clay has lost this yardage on three one-yard set-backs, each in a different game.

Although Pampa never won its district while Clay played there, the driving back was selected as the right half on the 1945 all-State schoolboy team.

Clay won twelve letters at Pampa in three sports—football, basketball, and track. He was a forward on the Pampa basketball team, where he gained another all-State berth for his play in 1945-46.

At the University he limits his A&M Linebacker Out with Injury

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 7.—(P)—Dick Calendar, one of A&M's starting linebackers, has been lost for the Rice game Saturday and probably for the remainder of the season.

Clay took over the point-after duties during the 1948 season and missed only three in 23 attempts.

He also led the Texas scoring last year with 50 points.

This season Clay has scored seven touchdowns and kicked 21 extra points for a total of 63 points—enough to pace the Conference scorers.

Clay thinks this year's Rice game was the best of his career and also the one he "hated to lose most."

A BBA student, he is undecided about playing pro football.

An eligible bachelor, whose status may be changed soon by wedding bells, the 21-year old senior will graduate in June.

The intercollegiate League's Advisory Council recommended Saturday to submit to all members the question of raising the age limit for athletes.

The action by the Council sends the matter to the executive committee which must approve it before it can be submitted as a referendum to the 1,500 member schools.

The Advisory Council also voted to ask the executive committee to submit a referendum on changing the present eight-semester rule to a 12-semester rule, beginning in the seventh grade.

Arrington-Young Win Doubles

Frank Arrington and Hollis Young defeated Julian Oates and Jimmy Saunders, 6-4, 6-3, Monday afternoon to win the UT Men's Open doubles tournament.

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Camels for Mildness



RANDALL CLAY

Rice Leads SWC; Clay Tops Scorers

Southwest Conference football heads for the home stretch next Saturday with the Rice Owls enjoying a comfortable lead, thanks to the Texas Longhorns and the Texas Aggies.

The Longhorns knocked co-leader Baylor from the unbeaten ranks, from the top twenty in the weekly Associated Press poll, and from a share in the Conference leadership.

Meanwhile the Aggies prevented the SMU Mustangs from gaining a tie for second with the Bears and also topped the Ponies from ninth to twelfth in the AP poll.

The Owls meet those same Aggies next week at Houston, the Longhorns celebrate Homecoming Week against the TCU Frogs, and the Mustangs and the Arkansas Razorbacks face each other in Dallas in an attempt to salvage their fast-dimming glory.

The Baylor Bears risk their spotless intersectional record against undefeated Wyoming which buried Colorado State under a 103-0 avalanche. Wyoming has amassed 342 points to its opponents 27, shutting out six of its eight competitors.

Bob Smith of A&M, Froggie Williams of Rice, and Kyle Rote of SMU took top offensive laurels Saturday afternoon.

Smith scored three touchdowns against the Ponies and gained enough yardage rushing to retain his leadership in that department. Williams scored all fourteen points against Arkansas to boost his scoring total to 55 points—only eight points back of leader Randall Clay's 63.

And Rote ran back an Aggie kickoff 100 yards for one of the Mustangs' touchdowns.

Top defensive man for the afternoon was Longhorn end Rudy Bauman, who rushed Baylor's Adrain Burk relentlessly, throwing him time and again for losses.

Rote trails Williams with 44 points and Smith is fourth with 41. Pony Doak Walker and Owl Bobby Lantrip are tied for fifth with 36.

SEASON STANDINGS

W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
6	0	0	195	63	.857
5	1	0	158	66	.857
4	3	0	122	115	.750
3	3	0	235	65	.625
3	3	0	121	115	.571
4	2	1	156	139	.571
1	6	1	58	212	.185

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
3	0	0	32	42	1.000
3	1	0	41	74	.500
2	2	0	68	38	.500
2	2	0	81	49	.500
2	2	0	49	73	.333
0	3	1	39	193	.125

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Texas 20, Baylor 0; A&M 27, SMU 27; Rice 14, Arkansas 0.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Texas vs. TCU at Austin, Arkansas vs. SMU at Dallas, A&M vs. Rice at Houston; Wyoming vs. Baylor at Waco.

LEADING SCORERS

Player	TD	Pts.	FG	TP
Randall Clay, Texas	7	21	0	63
James Williams, Rice	5	22	1	55
Kyle Rote, SMU	2	2	0	44
Bob Smith, A&M	7	0	0	42
Doak Walker, SMU	5	11	0	42
Bobby Lantrip, Rice	5	0	0	30
Low Levine, Texas	5	0	0	30
Byron Townsend, Texas	5	0	0	30
John Morton, TCU	5	0	0	30
Carl Hayes, Texas	0	0	0	24
Ben Procter, Texas	4	0	0	24
Don Wilde, TCU	4	0	0	24
Lindy Berry, TCU	4	0	0	24
J. D. Ison, Baylor	4	0	0	24

Rice Ranks 7th, UT 13th in AP Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(P)—Notre Dame so completely dominates the top ten college football ratings that even losing to the Irish moves a club up the ladder.

Michigan State, a shadowy tenth last week, hopped to eighth in the sixth weekly Associated Press roundup in which 163 sports writers participated. Notre Dame beat Michigan State, 34-21.

There were no shakeups in the ratings with Notre Dame still way out front on 137 of the 163 first place votes. That amounts to roughly 84 per cent of the ballots, about the same as it has been running for weeks. The Irish took over the lead from Michigan on the second week of the poll, and opened up a wide gap in the third week.

Back of Notre Dame, it's Army, Oklahoma, California, and Michigan in that order, just the same as last week. Cornell moved up a step to sixth and Rice advanced from eighth to seventh.

SMU took twelfth place with 97 votes and Texas was thirteenth with 90. Baylor was unplaced with only 12 votes.

Minnesota and Virginia are the only newcomers, displacing Baylor, which lost its first game, to Texas, 20-0, and SMU, held to a surprising 27-27 tie by the Texas Aggies.

The Minnesota Gophers' 55-7 romp over supposedly strong Iowa gave them a big lift and Virginia's convincing 26-14 decision over Penn lifted the unbeaten Cavaliers into the top ten.

Rice, conqueror of Arkansas, is right behind Cornell with 467 points. Rice meets A&M next.

1. Notre Dame (137) —1378

2. Army (13) —1144

3. Oklahoma (9) —1108

4. California (3) —943

5. Michigan (3) —695

6. Cornell (1) —427

7. Rice —425

8. Michigan State —267

9. Minnesota —200

10. Virginia —199

The second ten—11. Ohio State, 188; SMU, 97; 13. Texas, 90; 14. Kentucky, 79; 15. Boston University, 66; 16. LSU, 44; 17. Stanford, 39; 18. Wake Forest, 33; 19. College of Pacific, 30; 20. Santa Clara, 28.

Mural Football

Hogg, PiKA's Upset Kappa Sigma, 19-14

By HOWARD PAGE
Texas Sports Staff

David slew Goliath Monday night on Whitaker Field in the top of nine intramural touch football games.

Mighty Kappa Sigma, 1948 football champion and pre-season favorite, fell before the passing arm of J. B. Hogg and Pi Kappa Alpha, 19-14.

Floyd (Motsy) Ford put Kappa Sigma ahead, 7-0, with a touchdown pass to Frank Champion and point after to Johnny Poindexter, but the determined PiKA's roared back for two touchdowns and an extra point to take a 13-7 halftime lead. Jerome Lann and Dick Hampton were on the receiving end of Hogg's point-making passes.

Kappa Sigma jumped back into the lead in the second half with Ford running the ball across this time. He again passed to Poindexter for the point, and a 14-13 advantage.

Then with time running out, PiKA's Hogg dropped back and passed to Don McClain for the game-winning touchdown. The victory evened the count for the two teams as Kappa Sigma had previously defeated PiKA, 13-7.

Dolen Mayes passed to Jack Swain and Ed Randall for two touchdowns as Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 14-6,

in another class A fraternity game. C. A. Buckley lateraled to Nolan Queen for the lone DKE score.

Delta Tau Delta took Phi Gamma Delta into camp, 13-6, as J. J. Robertson passed to Fred Werkinthin and Sam Groom for touchdowns.

Sigma Phi Epsilon edged past Phi Kappa Psi, 31-27, in a wild-scoring affair in a class A game. C. B. Samral threw touchdown passes to Gary Alders, L. H. Wiland, and Alfred Stelzer, who caught the game-winning pass on a 60-yard touchdown play.

Phi Kappa Psi's Towner Leeper passed twice to Scott Kelly, and to Randall Dockery and Jamie Clements for touchdowns.

Campus Guild, with Rod Langston passing to Hermilio Gonzales for two touchdowns and to William Slater for another, defeated the Whittis Wildcats, 19-6, in a Class A Mica test. Gerald Murphy was on the receiving end of Fred Oliver's only touchdown pass for the Wildcats.

Al Joe Hunt scored twice to lead Newman Club to a 13-0 triumph over University Christian in the other class A game.

CLASS B SCORES

Atkins House 19, Husford Hornets 13

Oak Grove 33, Lake House 0

SAE 13, Phi Delta Theta, 13

(SAE won in overtime)

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY TOUCH FOOTBALL

Class A Mica

6:45—Bull Shippers vs. Blocker House

Class A Dora

6:45—Brack Apts. vs. Dorm A

7:45—Rinky Dinks vs. LCD

Class A Club

7:45—BSU vs. Fem

Class B Club

5:00—AROTC vs. Fem

6:45—LSA vs. Austin

7:45—Mariners vs. Alha Club

Class B Mica

5:00—Speedway Speedsters vs. Derby

5:00—Thelme vs. HA Club

BADMINTON SINGLES

7 o'clock

J. Rickard vs. C. H. Row

W. Jenkins vs. E. Blount

C. A. Smith vs. P. Quoyesser

J. O. Eason vs. P. Cummings

Snead Selected Golfer of Year

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. — (P)—Sammy Snead, who barely missed a grand title slam, was selected the golfer of the year in a nationwide poll conducted by the Professional Golfers' Association of America.

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'Try, Try Again' Succeeds for Texas

By BOB SEAMAN
Texas Sports Editor

There's a saying, which most of you have probably heard, that goes something like this:

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

The 60,000 football fans that sat in Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon are witnesses to the fact that there's a good bit of sense in that rather well-worn expression.

Coach Blair Cherry's Texas Longhorns, pre-season choices for fourth or fifth in the Conference race but who have played the predicted "wheel horses" on better than even terms only to lose by the narrowest of margins, finally fulfilled the hopes and desires of their loyal fans.

For they not only won their second Conference game—a very elusive victory—but the Longhorns also shook off their inability to score and smashed the Baylor Bears' hopes for undefeated season.

One of the biggest factors in the victory, the outstanding play of substitute left end Rudy Bauman, must have also resulted from belief in the aforementioned proverb.

This boy Bauman, an all-stater at Amarillo several seasons ago, has been on the Texas squad since 1947, but he has never played enough to letter.

He didn't play much this year either, until Ray Stone was injured in the Rice game at which time Bauman was thrown into action. He played adequate ball that day and against SMU, but Saturday he was, to say the least, great.

Time and time again, the 195-pounder broke through to rattle Adrian Burk, Baylor's ace quarterback, who had no chance whatsoever to show his ability Saturday.

Bauman, on two occasions, dropped Burk for losses of about 10 yards, and another time he raced in to stop Lyle Blackwood for a 9-yard setback on an attempted end sweep. Too numerous to mention are the times that he stopped plays at or just in advance of the line of scrimmage.

Just for a change, Bauman grabbed a pass from Ben Tompkins for nine yards on the last play of the game.

Bauman Had Help

Bauman was the top man, but he wasn't the only Texas player. Johnny Allred, a sophomore right end, teamed with Bauman and always-steady Danny Wolfe, in rushing Burk unmercifully.

H. J. (Bubba) Shands, a two-year letterman who has been a disappointment most of the year, constantly came in from his de-

ensive right half spot to stop the speedy Baylor ball carriers for short gains.

Of course, boys like Ken Jackson, Bud McFadin, Don Menasco, Joe Arnold, and probably the most over-looked "hoss" on the team, Dick Rowan, turned in their usual top-notch performances.

Rowan, who had held Rice's Froggie Williams at bay, gave the Baylor ends a fit all afternoon.

Sophomore Arnold caused some commotion by being taken off in an ambulance in the fourth quarter, but he was released from the hospital Sunday and participated in a light practice Monday.

During the first half, Baylor held pretty much of the upper hand Saturday, but the Longhorns, led by Bauman, kept the Bears completely bottled up. The Bears gained 91 yards rushing the first half, but had a total of only 90 for the game. A minus-one mark for the second half.

Ray Borneman was the biggest offensive threat. The big full-back finally showed his 1948 form, and should help greatly the last two games.

Yes sir, the Longhorns finally got going Saturday and for their efforts got ranked thirteenth in the Associated Press poll this time. A nice spot for the "unlucky" ones.

Layne Hits Stride

An interesting note from New York is that Bobby Layne really hit his stride Sunday to lead the Bulldogs to their first victory. Layne completed 23 of 39 passes for 338 yards and two touchdowns. His passes, one a 70-yard toss, set up two more scores in the 31-24 victory over the New York Giants.

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THE TOGGERY

Steel-Union Talks Are Resumed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Further steel strike settlements seemed near Monday night in a series of negotiations which officials hope will hasten the end of the whole steel-coal shutdown. Meantime John L. Lewis, meeting in Chicago with his big United Mine Workers Policy Committee, was reported aiming anew at

Electrical Workers Oust Leftists

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—Two union field organizers of the left-wing United Electrical Workers union were ousted Monday from an impromptu meeting of about seventy-five General Electric Company workers.

The two UE's organizers, Robert Bornholz and Richard Linsley, representing the UE's district three, were escorted from the meeting after they had served injunction papers blocking a planned meeting of GE's Local 320 to vote on withdrawal from the UE.

The approximately seventy-five GE workers at the meeting later took a standing vote of those "desiring to stay within the CIO." The group stood almost to a man. The local claims to represent 2,500 employes.

Several GE employes and union officials marched by the side of the organizers as they walked from the property.

At Rome, N. Y., members of Local 321, UE which claims to represent about 2,000 workers at the General Cable Corporation, vote to stay with the left-wing UE.

The temporary injunction order served on local 320, prohibited the union from holding a scheduled meeting to vote on secession from the UE.

Right Wingers Win Use of UEW Funds

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7 (AP)—Right wing officers of a United Electrical Workers union in Pennsylvania Monday won a court fight for the use of union funds which had been tied up by an injunction.

Rightists in three other locals were given court permission for limited use of union funds, while the main part of their treasuries was impounded.

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Many Election Battles Rage

New York Senate Race Will Be 'Fair Deal' Test

Some 5,500,000 New York Voters are expected to turn out Tuesday to give their verdict on a bitterly contested senatorial race heralded as a test of President Truman's "Fair Deal."

The fight between Senator John Preston Dulles, Republican, and Former Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Democrat, brought the first major showdown between the administrations domestic policies and GOP charges of "statism."

The issue was clear cut because Lehman upheld and Dulles attacked the "Fair Deal" program. The contest offers a curtain raiser for the 1950 campaign for control

of Congress. Lawmakers confronted with the Truman proposals in next January's Congress session will watch the returns for public reaction.

The race, highlighting a series of scattered elections over the nation, came to its climax with quoted odds favoring Lehman. Victory was claimed by both sides. The furious pace of the campaign continued to the last, featured by a personal appeal to the voters by President Truman Saturday night.

Republican leaders all over the country several weeks ago began slapping the "statism" label on Mr. Truman's administration and his

program of welfare and social legislation. They charged in general that a central government was taking too much control over too many things. Democrats retorted that the Truman policies were meeting vital needs.

The New York winner will finish out the one-year unexpired term of Robert F. Wagner, who resigned last summer. Dulles was appointed to fill the post until this special election.

Aside from the headline battle, there are at stake one house seat each in California and New York; governorships for New Jersey and Virginia; and a number of mayor

posts in such strategic cities as New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Bridgeport, Louisville, Albany, and Buffalo.

Two other issues—poll tax repeal and veterans' bonuses—also come before the voters. Virginia and Texas will vote on proposed constitutional amendments to junk the poll tax, while Pennsylvania and New Jersey have bonus propositions.

In the New York state congressional scrap, Republicans conceded that a Democratic triumph is in the cards. The contest in the heavily Democratic Tenth District pits Mrs. Edna F. Kelly, Democrat, against George H. Fankuchen, Republican, and Jules Cohen, Liberal.

Democrats have a substantial edge in registrations in California's Fifth District (San Francisco), which has been represented by a Republican for about forty years.

New Jersey has a ding-dong gubernatorial battle with Republican Incumbent Governor Alred E. Driscoll opposing Democratic State Senator Elmer H. Wene.

Republicans have made an issue of Wene's support by Frank Hague, state Democratic leader and national Democratic vice chairman. Wene has said that he is "Beholden to no man."

The New York majority race is attracting attention. Democratic Mayor William O'Dwyer, seeking re-election, has endeavored to make President Truman's "Fair Deal" an issue. Newbold Morris, Republican-Liberal fusion candidate, and Representative Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party, have concentrated largely on local issues.

Cast Hides Nerves For Smooth Opening

BY ED BUVINGHAUSEN

I was a typical but well-heeled opening night at X Hall Monday. Everyone was wishing everyone else "good show," and somehow they all knew it would be good. Lee Osborne was passing out good luck notes to members of the

cast, and someone else had a corsage for one of the girls.

Bristow Hardin was counting the minutes, vowing that if he got ready early, he'd only have to stand around and wait until his cue.

Julius Walker, the Beefsteak,

almost went on stage clean-shaven. He forgot his beard and had to send to Hogg basement for it. Tommy Jones was wishing hard to do a pantomime role well, and smiled when applause followed his exit.

B. Iden Payne insisted he felt quite well but was nevertheless nervous as the curtain rose.

That's the way it was. It's a part of the drama department to wish everyone a good show, just as it's a tradition to raise the curtain exactly on time. Both were kept in the finest of fashion.

The cast for "The Critic" was so large that players appearing in the second and third acts were forced to dress in Hogg Auditorium. Then they were taken by car to the X Hall backstage door.

One fellow must have missed his ride, because he was observed making his way along the sidewalk in front of the Physics Building just as the second act was about to begin.

The curtain came down on the last curtain call, and all the props were being stored until the next performance. Someone moving around in the crowd sighed tiredly, and was heard to say, "Well, one down, nine more to go."

U. S. Supreme Court Accepts Sweatt Case

(Continued from Page 1)

the Negro law school was neither equal nor adequate.

A further contention of the Negro's counsel was that the very act of segregation is per se an act of discrimination. It was maintained that no rational justification can be offered for segregated education.

On May 16, 1947, Judge Roy C. Archer issued a decision almost immediately after cessation of the trial proceedings denying Mr. Sweatt admission to the regular Law School.

The case then began climbing the appeals ladder through the Third Circuit of Civil Appeals and the Texas Supreme Court.

The appeal to the high tribunal submitted about six months ago said separate educational facilities are never equal to those provided white persons. "The Negro school is invariably an inferior school," the appeal papers said.

Texas opposed a Supreme Court review of the case, saying that the Houston University for Negroes and a \$250,000 Law School building planned there will meet "separate but equal" educational requirements.

The State also told the Court that Mr. Sweatt has testified he would not attend a separate Law School for Negroes, no matter how equal it might be with educational facilities provided for white students.

Incidentally, a Daily Texan story of March 19, 1948, quoted Mr. Sweatt:

"I am not saying that I would not attend Prairie View (Negro college) if it were equal."

In the second segregation case, a special three-judge federal court in Oklahoma City rejected Mr. Sweatt's plea.

In his Supreme Court appeal, McLaurin complained that Oklahoma University excluded him from the classroom where white students sit, the AP reported. He said he is required to sit in an anteroom and take part in classroom through an open door. He added he is also excluded from the

regular library rooms and the main of the cafeteria.

The special federal court had ruled that McLaurin was receiving educational opportunities equal to those of white students. It decided that "it is within the power of the State to recognize racial distinctions between its citizens and to classify them."

What Goes On Here

TUESDAY

8:30-1 and 2-5—Drawing for TCU tickets, Gregory Gym.

10-12 and 2-5—Pictures by P. L. Hohnstedt, FWCC Building.

10-12 and 3-5—Observance of National Art Week with pictures at Ney Museum and Laguna Gloria.

2—Fifteen religious organizations to meet with Dean L. D. Haakew to discuss the place of religion in the curriculum and student activities, Sutton Hall 115.

2-3—Modeling course, Collett Studio.

6:30—Girls' Glee Club asked to dress in white for Cactus pictures, Music Building.

7—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Sutton Hall 101.

7-9:30—Advertising Forum, Journalism Building 301.

7—Western States Club to organize, Texas Union 309.

7:30—Acacia Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Byron Clark.

7:30—Professor T. A. Rousseau to speak on "Do's and Don'ts of a Young Lawyer's Wife" before Law Wives, FWCC Building.

7:30—AAUW arts and crafts evening group, Austin Public Library.

8—Eulenspiegelverien, Texas Union 201.

8—Mica Flying T, Texas Union 315.

8—"The Critic," X. Hall.

8—Bayard Rustin to speak on "Overcoming Bitterness," University Baptist Church.

8—Rehearsal for "St. Matthew Passion," Music Recital Hall.

8:30—Senator Estes Kefauver in transcribed "On the Spot," on the topic, "Can We Find the Way to World Peace?" KTBC.

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Soviet Chiefs Seen As 'Tito Insurance'

BERLIN, Nov. 7 (AP)—Russia installed Soviet military chiefs in two top jobs Monday in an effort to insure that no new Tito challenges her grip on Eastern Europe.

This was the interpretation placed by Western military men on the appointments of Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky of the Soviet army as Polish minister of defense and General Vassily

Chuikov as chief of the Soviet Control Commission for Eastern Germany.

The moves placed two of Russia's prominent soldiers on the front where Soviet troops rub elbows with Western troops and along the direct line of communications with that front.

It was expected here that Rokossovsky would not only head the Polish forces but also retain overall control of Soviet forces in Eastern Germany—a job he has held as commander of the Soviet Western armies.

Chuikov is a rough, tough military man with no flare for politics and a reputation of deviating not an inch from Kremlin orders.

These Soviet moves coincided with the announcement by American High Commissioner John J. McCloy, that he has invited United States Secretary of State Dean Acheson to visit Germany after his meeting in Paris this week with French and British foreign ministers.

World News Briefs

By the Associated Press

BRITISH DIPLOMATIC OFFICIALS reported Monday night that Great Britain will recognize the Chinese Communist regime "within weeks."

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin is expected to tell Secretary of State Dean Acheson and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman as much when he meets with them in Paris Wednesday and Thursday.

ANDREI VICHINSKY, Russian foreign minister, said Monday night the common feeling of friendship between Russia and the United States has fallen asleep but some day it will awaken.

And when that happens, he declared, the enemies of freedom in the world will tremble.

Vishinsky made his comments to reporters as 1,400 persons forgot about the "Cold War" and crowded into the Soviet Embassy to help the Russians celebrate the Communist Revolution.

A TEXAS LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE studying insurance laws refused Monday a proposal to add three deputy insurance commissioners to the state's payroll.

The proposed deputies would have replaced the three regulars during forced absences.

FRANCE AND CHINA called Monday on all nations to do everything in their power to ban atomic bombs and control atomic energy.

J. ARTHUR RANK, Britain's head movie man, said Monday that high entertainment taxes are bleeding him to death at the box office. He threatened to go out of business in 1950.

JAWAHARLAL NEHRU has ended his goodwill tour with assurance that it will greatly improve relations between India and the United States, but State Department officials undoubtedly wish he had been more specific.

Nehru told Americans that India would fight against aggression, but he made no promises of political support in the meantime.

THE TRIAL of Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) on charges of defrauding the government was postponed Monday for at least another week. Thomas's attorney, William H. Collins, told Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff he is engaged in another trial.

AN ARMED BAND seriously wounded Michael Sterling, London Times correspondent who served as a British army colonel under Lawrence of Arabia in World War I, the Syrian government reported Monday night.

The government said it was taking all possible measures to catch the five assailants.

OUTSTANDING WRITERS of Texas of 1949 will be recognized at the annual awards banquet of the Texas Institute of Letters in Dallas November 11.

THE STATE OF TEXAS will ask the United States Supreme Court Tuesday for permission to file a motion requesting appointment of a special master to hear the state's case in defense of its tidelands.

Acheson to Meet With Big Three

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—With a personal sendoff from President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson left by plane Monday night for a meeting of the Western Big Three Foreign Ministers at Paris.

He will discuss with Foreign Ministers Bevin of Britain and Schuman of France problems arising from the East-West division of Germany, and the question of unification of Europe.

President Truman drove to the airport with Acheson. After wishing Acheson a good journey, the President chatted briefly with reporters. Asked if he had given any good advice to his Secretary of State, he said:

"No, I've got him to give me advice."

Acheson and eleven aides left in a giant sixty-passenger strato-cruiser airliner, chartered for the trip. This plane was substituted late in the day when a smaller craft originally assigned to the mission developed engine trouble. Acheson is due in Paris about noon Tuesday.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky called on Acheson Monday afternoon, but whether the Acheson-Vishinsky talk dealt with the East-West cold war was not stated.

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Voters Should Be Honest to Selves

Texans, above all things, should be true to themselves Tuesday when they vote on ten constitutional amendments.

If they are honest with Texas, they must realize that although their state leads the nation in cotton, beef, wool, mules, and grain sorghums, it is sorely lacking in other qualities. Among those missing qualities are financial efficiency for state departments and adequate pay for its Legislators. The second proposal, which would substitute annual sessions for biennial ones, and annual salaries of \$3,600 for \$10 per diem wages, goes a long way toward giving Texas the type of government it needs to deal with atom-age problems.

The other proposals are also needed for continuing progress. If we are to put our faith in democracy, the poll tax should be abolished. If we are to show humanity toward our citizens ill with insanity, we should make it possible for them to be committed to an institution for treatment without the taint of a jury trial. And if we are to admit that females are capable of doing more than keeping our species from dying out, they should be given the duty of jury service.

If the other amendments are less hotly-contested, it is not because they are needed less in their fields. For they are the earmarks of progress.

None of the ten should be neglected—if we are to be honest with ourselves.

Why Fly Tattered Linens?

Dirty linen is seldom aired in public, but the University seems very proud of two pieces of disreputable cloth which are tattered and torn.

So proud are we of this linen that we must fly it every day from the top of the two tall flagpoles in front of the Main Building.

Wind, rain, and sun have frayed, soiled, and faded the Texas and United States flags until they are merely vesti-

gial reminders of the original flags. Yet the custodians raise them to the top of the poles at sun-up and lower them at dusk.

For less than \$50, it seems that the richest University in the nation could behave like a nice, refined lady and keep her tattered linen out of sight, and like a well-dressed dame, show only her bright and clean linens.

Dick Elam:

UT Sportsmanship Demands Outstrip Present Machinery

One school that just isn't geared for sportsmanship is the University of Texas.

The Student Government has no funds to feed visiting politicians.

A student body of 15,000 is an unwieldy group and is hard to control around boogie time. And in athletic circles the Texas Longhorns and supporters have never been too well loved.

Consequently, here is how the Longhorns ranked last year in sportsmanship polling: A&M - 184, TCU - 125, SMU - 78, Arkansas - 44, Texas - 19 and Baylor - 18.

The big reason is quite evidently a hair-pulling, referee-rapping, fracas the Baylor basketballs had with the Steers in Waco last year. Texas is probably lucky it got the one second and third place votes it did. And there were 54 voting, too.

But Texas isn't the only school that isn't geared for sportsmanship. Southwest Conference style. The boys from the Ozarks must have felt as much out of place at last week's sportsmanship committee meeting in Houston. The Arkansas delegation

told members that it was very concerned about its contributions to the sportsmanship code. The Arkansas excuse:

1. Arkansas has a booster club that totals 75 per cent of the student body and that many people never thought of having banquet for visiting student officials.

2. The booster club meets incoming teams and rosters, furnishes fans with boarding facilities, but has few facilities for after game entertainment.

3. Their team plays a rough game of ball.

Before Arkansas had its say, a goodly portion of the Southwest's sportsmanship representatives had orated about the glories of the schools they had attended on football week ends. When the "snow jobs" crept past the humorous stages, a student newspaper editor sitting nearby hastened:

"This is beginning to sound like 'Babbitt'."

It was. That is until the schools got around to voting on whether the conference should have a uniform yell to begin every football game. Only then did the corps raise

its head to inform the committee that A&M would not approve the yell without further consultation. They did agree to sing Star-Spangled Banner with other schools before games. Things like this takes time to inaugurate, said the members of the Corps.

If that is true, then a big thing like getting Texas geared for sportsmanship is going to take even more time. They will probably give the trophy back to the Aggies again before Texas gets in line—that is, at the rate we are growing.

A group of local advertisers Saturday went out of their way to run a two-page, two-color advertisement in the Austin Statesman encouraging the Longhorns.

The downtown support came when the Longhorns may have been down and out having lost three important games and faced with the Baylor Bears.

Downtown merchants have of late been more than merely concerned about the Longhorns. Many have suggested organizing a Longhorn Club of Monday morning quarterbacks who would contribute support to the Steers.

The only compensation we can see for these fans is a pat on the back and plenty of good will. It's a new angle on the Longhorns that many of them are seeking. Maybe they will settle for a better view on Saturdays, more centrally located.

Ten Cadets Named As ROTC Leaders

Ten University Air ROTC cadets have been named Distinguished Military Students for outstanding qualities of leadership.

A Distinguished Student must also excel academically and show aptitude for military service. Lt. Col. E. E. McKesson, professor of air science and tactics, said:

The cadets who qualified are Raymond Christlieb Addicks Jr., Willford Harry Buescher Jr., Joseph Morel Herbert, Jack Keller, Robert Lee Kennedy, McInnis Scott Newby, Howard Julian Raabe, Charles C. Rannels Jr., Charles Robert Schulte, and Herbert Lee Silverberg.

Lighting Requires New Pictures for '50 Cactus

Pictures for the 1950 Cactus have different lighting effects than for previous years. So new pictures of activities and persons are required, Editor Bobby Waddell said Wednesday.

And old picture would be obviously "dated" he said. In the past, picture a year or more old were used for publication. Otis Stahl Studio is doing the photography for the Cactus this year. No increase in prices for the 1950 Cactus is forecast.

UT Architecture 'New' or 'Dated'

'Modern' Says White; Kermacy Disagrees

By JOHN OHENDALSKI
Just how modern are proposed new campus buildings?

They are among the most modern structures being built today, says Robert L. White, University supervising architect and assistant professor of architecture and planning.

"They're just like all the rest," says Martin S. Kermacy, assistant professor of architecture and planning who was on the planning group for the renovated Oklahoma University campus.

Their comments came in an answer to a recent New York Times Magazine article asserting that "architecture as an expression of civilization's progress has become sadly stagnant."

Walter A. Gropius, internationally known chairman of the Harvard School of Architecture and author of the article, said college architecture clings too blindly to the past. "New buildings must be invented, not copied," he wrote.

Modern buildings can be added to the Gothic, Romanesque, and Renaissance styles of most campuses successfully, Dr. Gropius believes, adding both to the appearance and the functionality.

"The great periods of architecture in the past have never imitated the periods of their forefathers," according to Dr. Gropius. He also attacks the theory that proposed college buildings should be patterned after existing structures.

Contemporary architecture stresses an intensified outdoor-indoor relation through wide window openings and large, undivided window panes, he says.

Dr. Gropius thinks it is foolish to copy building elements of the past which we know are technically and economically inferior to present-day solutions.

Mr. White says anyone observing the new Medical Center Building can tell it is "certainly not archaic or outmoded."

"Certain building colations on the campus require more formality than others. The new buildings will be very modern inside and will have very little excess decoration outside," he said.

But Mr. Kermacy said the proposed buildings fall far below the kind Dr. Gropius suggests. He said they follow the style used when the campus was first planned and are advancing none whatsoever.

W. W. Dornberger, acting chairman of the Department of Architectural Engineering, said his interest lies solely in the engineering part of the buildings and that they have definite improvements over those already on the campus.

These engineering improvements cannot be seen on the sketches, he added.

Agreeing with Dr. Gropius that "there is no finality in architecture—only continuous change," Hugh L. McMath, director of the School of Architecture said that "contemporary architecture is the first real creative result since the Middle Ages."

You Decide TODAY

10 Constitutional Patches Are Before Texas Voters

By MARK BATTERSON
Texan Associate Editor

Texans will decide Tuesday on how many patches to add to their state constitution. Ten amendments are up for their consideration, and several of them would mean important changes in the statutes of Texas. Even so, an extremely light vote is expected, with not more than 200,000 predicted to find their way to the polls.

With the exception of two of the proposed amendments, there has been but little controversy surrounding them. The two with strong opposition are Number 2, authorizing annual sessions of the Legislature and annual \$3,600 salaries for its members; and Number 4, authorizing repeal of the poll tax.

Opposition to Number 2 has centered around the contention that it is "dishonest," in that it presents two changes in one amendment. Also, opponents say that annual sessions at increased would cost too much money; that they could ruin a governor's program; that annual sessions would keep Texas in an unsettled condition. Finally, they claim that it is unconstitutional for Legislators to give themselves a raise, anyway.

Those in favor of the amendment point to the fact that the Legislature needs tighter reins on the state's finances, and add that annual sessions are the way to accomplish this. As for annual increased salaries, they say that this would make it possible for Legislators to stay away from home for greater lengths and do better jobs.

The other controversial proposal, which would wipe out the poll tax, is opposed by three arguments. The strongest is that it would lose a large amount of revenue for our school system. Some say that eliminating the tax would make for a free vote which would bring about political machines. And white supremacists say the poll tax should be retained to keep Negroes away from the polls.

Those in favor of a voter registration method instead of a poll tax, however, say that the money that goes to the school system could be replaced by other means. Besides, they say that since the Supreme Court has blotted out white supremacy laws, abolishing the poll tax would be another step in the right direction. And finally, they point to President Truman's warning that he will press for a federal anti-poll tax law in the next session.

The other eight proposals have had but little opposition. Here is what they would do:

Number 1. If passed, this amendment would provide a civil service system for county employees. For all practical purposes, it would affect only counties with populations numbering more than

75,000, and would be merely an extension of civil service benefits that state and federal employees are now entitled to.

Number 3. This proposes authorization of hospital districts which would be maintained through the means of an additional ad valorem tax.

Number 5. County-City health

By Bibler

Little Man on Campus



"He said he's a 'Slappa Kappa'—41—gave me the secret handshake, named the founders, and recited the secret oath. Shall we let him in?"

The Firing Line

MINIMUM WAGE PRACTICAL To the Editor:

It seems, judging from the Firing Line, that ex-students have a greater prerogative in aspiring to perfection on controversial issues than have other students. So I shall assume I can criticize Mr. Walker of the Wharton School of Finance in his defence of Dr. Edwin Nourse's opposition to a minimum wage.

I too am an ex-student of the University, and although I haven't taught as Mr. Walker has, I feel certain after reading his denunciation of the minimum wage and the editorial policy of the Texan that teaching is not a prerequisite to an intelligent discussion of the question.

Mr. Walker is confused to put it mildly. He unfortunately still adheres to a labor theory of value even more confused than Adam Smith's by saying that his Mr. X only adds 40 cents to the total product of goods while his employer is forced to pay a minimum wage of 60 cents. If we take Mr. Walker's word for the contribution of Mr. X to the total product as correct, then I wonder how he will rationalize the dubious contributions of men like Benjamin Fairless, who is paid approximately \$100,000 a year for his contribution to the total product.

Adam Smith and David Ricardo failed to reconcile this apparent inconsistency in the labor theory of value, and it was left up to Marx to take the labor theory of value and carry it to its logical end. It may be noted here that once Marx had consistently shown the end result to be obtained, the "enlightened" economists have looked for more logical theories of value.

Coupled with this inconsistency in the labor theory, the assumptions which Mr. Walker prefaces his illustration with are dubious. Free competition, free markets, no coercion on the employer's part, rational men, etc. Come now, Mr. Walker, aren't you being just a wee bit naive?

The minimum wage, aside from being a humanitarian question, is in purely economic terms practical. Unfortunately, so many economists, Dr. Nourse among others, can see only the production side of our economic structure and fail, therefore, to realize someone must consume what is produced to keep the economic societal arrangements functioning. Minimum wages increase purchasing power where it is woefully short, profits don't.

Of course, if we insist that profits must remain as high as they are now, then quite obviously a greater purchasing power in the hands of the low-income groups will only raise prices, but do we have to assume that high profits are immutable and not subject to control by mundane forces?

Come, Mr. Walker, let's be reasonable. The steel workers could run U. S. Steel Mills without Mr. Fairless, but Mr. Fairless could not run the mills without the steel workers. Who contributes the most to the total product?

I quite agree with Mr. Walker in feeling that it is unfortunately true that we have people in our society who are of borderline intelligence and physically handi-

capped, and for these I feel a great concern; however, I cannot feel sympathetic toward men who have had the opportunity to be above the borderline - like Mr. Walker - and have fallen so far below it.

J. B. Cambrell Jr.
Student, Graduate Faculty of Political Science, Department of Economics, Columbia University

SEASONED INHABITANTS

To the Editor:
"Newcomer," in Friday's Daily Texan, wonders why the football team chose the name "Longhorn." If he will consult the dictionary, he will discover that in the Southwest longhorn means cattle, and sometimes a seasoned inhabitant who knows the ways and cannot be tricked as opposed to a tenderfoot.

E. W. W.

To the Editor:
I feel that Mr. C. A. P. G. was laboring under several misconceptions when he wrote the letter which was printed in the Texan November 3, and I hope that by this letter I might clear up those misconceptions and answer one of his statements.

First, Miss Dzidra Jegers and Miss Lillian Eeck are not Germans. Dzidra is a Latvian, Lillian an Estonian, and both came to America from Germany, not because they are Germans, but because they found themselves in Germany by virtue of being Displaced Persons. Displaced Persons, as you should know, are people who were driven from their home countries during the war, and are now unable to return to their native lands for fear of religious or political persecution.

Secondly, Mr. C. A. P. G. stated: "If these fraternities and sororities have so much money to do so much good why bestow it on Germans?" It seems from this statement that the author was thinking only of the formal education such people may receive. Is formal education the only purpose of having foreign students on our campus?

A great number of foreign students on our campus will become the leaders of their countries when they return, and though America

Official Notices

Students who entered the College of Pharmacy in September, 1949, are required to file in the Office of the Dean a recent small photograph for their personnel records. Please report at the Co-Op, where the photographs will be made, on Monday, November 7, or Tuesday, November 8, from 10:30 to 11:45 o'clock or from 1 to 2 o'clock. The fee is 25 cents.

HENRY M. BURLAGE
Dean

Students interested in positions as teachers or administrators in public schools, junior colleges, colleges, and universities, should register with the Teacher Placement Service, Suite 207 as early as possible. It is especially important that every teacher secure letters of recommendation from instructors during the current semester. Recommendations written four or five years after a course has been completed are never quite satisfactory.

Anyone who has registered previously may renew his registration by calling at the Teacher Placement Service office at any time for renewal papers.

Those who are registering with the Service for the first time will please meet in Suite 101 promptly at 4 p.m. Thursday, November 10. The period for registration will be given concerning requirements for certification and possibilities for job placement.

HOB GRAY, Director
Teacher Placement Service

units would be authorized under this amendment which would be similar to our present water districts. The Legislature would be empowered to set up the districts, while the people living in the divisions formed would vote on support of it tax-wise.

Number 6. If this amendment passes, the Legislature will be authorized to provide a state-wide system of disability and retirement pensions for appointed county officers and employees. It works hand in hand with the first proposed amendment, which would set up county civil service systems.

Number 7. This amendment proposes to change the law to enable judges to conduct trials away from the county seat if it is necessary in the interests of efficiency.

Number 8. The idea behind this proposal is to give now-lacking help to rural fire districts, areas where natural resources such as timber are predominant.

Number 9. This proposal, if it passes, will mean that an insane person will not have to stand trial by jury in order to be committed to an institution. Instead, jury trials would not be compulsory, but would still be used if demanded; in this way, the stigma of trial would be removed.

Number 10. The last proposal on the list would make it legal to use women jurors. Proponents of the idea say that excluding women from jury service is an outdated idea, and that the state would be supplied with a new reservoir of qualified jurors.

Furthermore, America and her students should consider it a privilege to have students of all nationalities on her campuses not only because of what we can give them, but for what they can give us in return. If any person is able to relate or contrast his ideas to those of other nationalities he should profit greatly by such intermingling of ideas—"Since wars are begun in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

William H. Neinst

WHY NOT GERMANS

Miss Dzidra Jegers' opinion about life in the United States interested me very much as I read her article. I agree with her and think that we should be very glad and grateful to be here. The sorority that is sponsoring her is doing a fine job.

I also believe that we should not hold against the German youths the crimes their parents committed. I agree with C. A. P. G. (writer of the November 3 letter on "Why Germans") that we should not reward the Germans for what they did to us, only to a certain point.

I strongly believe that if we want to teach the Germans the ways of Democracy and not the ways of communism, that we must start by teaching them the democratic ways, and I know of no better way to teach them than by education and the Church.

These fraternity and sorority members are probably looking ahead to the future and not back at the dreadful past, and perhaps they are trying to get the Germans and all the rest of the world to see the democratic way of life. They are thus stopping another war before it starts.

Maybe there are no English students on the Campus sponsored like the Germans. The English may not be the only ones. There may be persons from countries like Norway, Finland, Denmark, and any other country that has been occupied by the young Germans' parents; that should have preference as far as sponsorship is concerned.

But were these countries occupied by four different nations that had four different laws, four kinds of money; four kinds of environment; and to have one of these shut off from the other three by an "iron curtain."

Did these countries have some of their cities leveled off the ground by enemies bombs and shells?

I believe that with proper guidance these young Germans can inherit the freedoms, and with proper education they can and will have the American way of life.

J. E. B.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and tri-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office J. B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J. B. 101. Inquiries concerning advertising should be made in J. B. 108 (2-2473). Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(minimum subscription—three months)
Per month, delivered in Austin 60c
Per month, mailed in Austin 90c
Per month, mailed out of Austin 90c

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Texan Crossword Puzzle

1. On fire	1. A gastropod mollusk	13. Mint-flavored alcoholic drink
6. Girl's name	2. Fancy goldfish	16. Disfigure
10. Salted flesh of hog	3. Frozen water	21. Dip slightly into water
11. Prickly envelopes of fruits	4. Flowers	23. Fortify
12. Diminishes, as the moon	5. Painter's measure	24. In Europe, small farmers
13. Hebrew prophet	6. Ancient Greek coin	26. Abounding in hills
14. High (mus.)	7. Goddess of the moon	28. People of Siam
15. Vie with	8. Porpoise	29. Sends forth
17. Larva of the eye-threadworm	3. Rasp	31. Cone of earth (golf)
18. Salt (chem.)	9. Color	33. Founder of Ottoman empire
19. Half an em	20. Harvest ashes	34. Talked
20. City (Okla.)	12. Skin marks	
22. Word of unknown meaning in Psalms		
27. The music sign: 'S' (pl.)		
30. Pin for meat		
32. Mutilate		
33. Bone (anat.)		
35. Marshy meadow		
37. Cebine monkey		
38. Slopped over		
41. Scandinavian territorial division		
42. Cash		
43. People of Denmark		
45. Related		
46. Bands worn at the waist		
47. Tidy		
48. Ascend		

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

ANYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

A Cryptogram Quotation

O E H X E N A M U V V X B Q N A B A V
Y O E Q X M N A E M V Q N A B O V O R R —
Q M I H A Q M I V X

Over the T-Cup

Girls' Glee Club to Have Cactus Picture Taken

Members of Girls' Glee Club will meet at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Recital Hall to have a cactus picture made. White evening dresses should be worn.

Flying T District of Mica will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Texas Union.

Eulenspiegelverein, German Club, will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 301.

Canasta will be played at the first meeting of the Variety Group of the University Ladies Newcomers Club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Alfred Seelye, 3401 Clearview Drive. Mrs. E. W. Mumma will assist her as hostess.

The Tongue and Thimble Group

meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. M. Burlage, 702 East 43rd Street. She will present a talk and demonstration on arts and crafts for the home with emphasis upon articles suitable for Christmas gifts. Mrs. H. S. Dye and Mrs. Therl Ockey will act as co-hostesses.

Kappa Epsilon, women's pharmacy society, will have its monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 309.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. W. M. Tower, beauty counselor representative. Other guests will include Mrs. William Lloyd, major sponsor of the society, Mrs. Melvin Chambers, and Miss Iris Pace.

The American Association of University Women Arts and Crafts group will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Austin Public Library.

Law Wives Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Texas Federated Women's Club building.

Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary and professional management fraternity has initiated Luther L. Bailey, Wilbur J. Barnett, Perry M. Broom, Clarence A. Eckert, Charles G. Hanson, H. Wayne Hodges, George G. Hughes, Clark L. Jeffries, Lois E. Mechem, and Phillip R. Pynndus.

Recently elected officers for the fall semester of the Home Town and Regional Club Council are Elizabeth "Bitsy" Nowlin, president; Ralph Westling, vice-president; Nina Beth Liles, secretary; and John Onion, treasurer.

Men's Glee Club will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the Music Building. Members will wear tuxedos for the cactus picture.

Radio Guild will hold its annual reception Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Intramural Room of the Texas Union. Bob Vaughn, president, announced that faculty members of Radio House, officers and members of Radio Guild and prospective members are invited to attend.

University of Texas Dames will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sophie Winfield, 1909 Rio Grande. Hostesses will be Mesdames T. A. Washer, R. M. Randle, W. F.

Garlin, and S. M. Depwe.

A DeMolay hi-lite will be held by the Order of Rainbow for Girls Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, 311 W. Seventh. It is a mock initiation of DeMolays into the Rainbow Girls.

Beta Alpha Psi, honorary and professional accounting fraternity, will hold a get-acquainted picnic for new members at Barnhart Lodge Wednesday afternoon.

A map on the bulletin board of Waggener Hall 107 gives directions to Barnhart's. Members will meet at Waggener Hall for transportation at 3:30 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

Dr. Harry Moore, associate professor of sociology, will speak to the Austin League of Nursing Education on "Public Opinion and Nursing" in Sutton Hall 210 at 4 o'clock Wednesday.

Dr. Moore's speech will be the third in a series of four lectures to the league. The public is invited.

Wesley Foundation is invited to a study supper at Hillel Foundation at 6 o'clock Wednesday, Lillian Seymour, foundation secretary, said Thursday.

Dr. George W. Hoffman, professor of political geography, will speak on "Europe."

The program will replace the regular Wesley Foundation study supper.

Westminster Bible Class of the University Presbyterian Church held a picnic Saturday evening at Zilker Park. About thirty members and guests attended.

Harry Smith is president of the group.

Co-Wed's bridge group will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Campus Cafeteria at 504 West 24th Street, Mrs. George W. Remund reported.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday noon with Mrs. Craig Porter at 8-9457 or Mrs. Harry Linn at 7-2529. A charge of 25 cents per person will be made for use of the cafeteria.

Wives of University students are invited.

Pi Lambda Theta will meet Thursday afternoon at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 309. Miss Bess Heflin, professor of home economics, and Mrs. Anna Caswell, instructor in home economics, are speakers for the program on "The Teacher Abroad." Both toured Europe this summer.

Members who would like to contribute Christmas gifts for teachers overseas are asked to bring soap, wash cloths, towels, bobby pins, powder, lipstick, rouge, toothpaste, tooth brushes, combs, dried fruit, canned meats, dried soups, or shortening.

Haskew to Discuss Student Religion

Fifteen representatives of student religious organizations will meet with Dean of Education L. D. Haskew at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Sutton Hall 115 to discuss the place of religion in the University curriculum and student activities.

Dean Haskew is chairman of the faculty committee on religious life.



CO-EDS WILL SOON BE PACKING for that visit home during the Thanksgiving holidays. This pert young miss leaves by plane, so she carries lightweight luggage. No matter how you travel, you will want to look as trim and smart when you arrive at the good old home town.

Stephens Elected Alpha Phi Omega Regional Head

Delbert Stephens, junior chemical engineering major from Amarillo, was elected regional chairman for the national convention of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, at the five-state meet at Baylor University last week end.

Stephens, who is campus projects director of the University chapter of APO, was one of nine delegates from the University at the regional conference.

His duty is to organize the delegation from this region to the national convention in Des Moines, Iowa, in December, 1950.

Other members of the Texas delegation were Larry Warburton, president; John Proctor, first vice-president; Lee Gilman, alumni secretary; Claude Villarreal, reporter; and Jimmy Lusk, fellowship director.

Also Buck Robinson, David Rainey, and Jim McMichael.

National President Arno Nowotny, dean of student life at the University, was the principal speaker at the banquet which concluded the meet Saturday night.

Jack Holland, dean of men, and Charles T. Clark, director of non-academic personnel, both advisors for the local chapter, also attended the banquet.

Delegates from Baylor, SMU, Rice, University of Houston, Texas A&I, Sam Houston State College, LSU, and University of Arkansas attended the meet.

Octogenarian Displays Paintings

Peter Lenz Hohnstedt, 80-year-old Texas artist, is displaying a number of his paintings this month at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Building, 2308 San Gabriel.

His work has won several awards in competition in San Antonio and the University of Washington. Thirty-five of his paintings include landscapes of Central Texas and New Orleans vistas.

All the paintings are for sale.

Mrs. Alden Davis is chairman of the art gallery of the sponsoring club.

Burris Have Son
Major and Mrs. Howard Burris announced the birth of a boy in Washington, D. C., October 8. Mrs. Burris, the former Barbara Jester, is an ex-student and daughter of Beauford Jester, late governor of Texas.

The baby was named Howard Burris, Jr. Major and Mrs. Burris are expected in Austin Christmas.

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Roommate Wanted
ROOMMATE WANTED: Small apartment. Convenient to town, University. Reasonable price. Prefer veteran over 25. See Cecil, 1404 Brazos after 2:00 P.M.

Trade
TRADE: A completely overhauled Cushman motorcruiser for an outboard motor. Phone 7-9717.

Typing
TYPING done in my home. Call 7-7111.

Wanted
WANTED: an apartment of two or three rooms for three male students. Call Seymour at 8-8441.

Wanted
APPLICATIONS FOR DAILY TEXAN ROUTES ACCEPTED IN J. B. 104 BETWEEN 2-5. BOYS WITH BICYCLES OR MOTORBIKES PREFERRED.

Rings on Their Fingers

Engagement of Joyce Sefcik To Walter Blaney Announced

The engagement of Joyce Sefcik, junior business administration major from Taylor, and Walter Blaney, senior fine arts major from Dallas has been announced. Wedding plans have not been completed.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Ann Baker, University graduate, to George Napier Harris of Atlanta, Ga., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Baker of Houston.

Miss Baker attended Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va., before coming to the University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Harris, a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Lillian Ruth Burke was married to Captain James Francis Stagg Saturday evening in All Saints' Episcopal Chapel.

The bride is a graduate of Austin High School and the University. She is employed as dietician in Brooke General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston.

Captain Stagg of Buffalo, N. Y., is in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army. He is stationed at Brooke General Hospital.

Miss Doris Louise Miller of Edinburg and Wilbur R. Davis Jr. of Austin, both August graduates, plan to be married December 3 in the First Presbyterian Church at Edinburg.

She majored in Music and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. He was a mechanical engineering student and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

He is now associated with his father in Austin.

Mary Lu Neuberger, B. B. A.



JOYCE SEFCIK

'49, was married September 25 to Kay Lowell Nelson of Odessa. The wedding was at the First Presbyterian Church in Odessa. Mr. Nelson formerly attended Sul Ross College.

Mary Christine McIntosh and James W. Bassett Jr. were married recently in the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride was graduated from Austin High School, and received a bachelor of science in home economics at the University last spring.

Bassett is a graduate of Amarillo High School. He received a B. S. in animal husbandry at Texas A&M College last year and is now assistant county agent at Mena, Ark.

Foreign Students Discuss Life In Home Countries

Nine foreign students presented discussions of life in their respective countries at the Sunday night meeting of the Lutheran Students Association.

After an introduction by Joe Neal, foreign students advisor, Hans Bluhm of Germany began the discussion with a talk on the churches of Germany. Heinz Engelhardt spoke on "Education in Germany."

Werner Janzen of Germany gave a detailed description of the Free University of Berlin, telling how it had rid itself of communistic influences. Lillian Eeck of Estonia spoke on "The Baltic States," while "Occupations in Europe" was the topic of Lembit Enni of Estonia.

Dzidra Jegers of Latvia gave first-hand descriptions of a D.P.'s life in Germany. Curt Engelhorn of Germany was the next speaker, and his talk was entitled "After Two Years in America." Marion Fayet of Brazil told about her native country. Last on the program was Peter Karpa of Estonia, who told of his first impressions of America.

Chapman to Talk Communication

Dr. Alvan L. Chapman, professor of educational administration and director of the Bureau of Research in Education by Radio, will discuss "Communicating with our Communities" at the annual meeting of the Texas Association of School Boards in Fort Worth November 25.

Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education will also attend the meeting.

Life Abroad Topic Of Thursday Films

Four films picturing life and industries in Slovakia, Western Europe, Holland, and Sweden will be shown as part of the University Film Program Thursday at 4 and 7 o'clock in A Hall.

The first film is a study of people in the Danube River country. These people, living in a mountainous land relatively remote from highways and communications, have maintained conservative traditions. Isolation of the Slavic peasants is breaking down, however, and where highways have developed, changes are taking place in the traditional ways of life.

The Western Europe film gives an insight into the daily life of a large family aboard their waterborne home on the Rhine-Marne canal and shows why this part of

Western Europe has become the industrial heart of the continent.

The third film concerns the land behind the dikes, Holland. It is a study of how water is drained off and land reclaimed in the Netherlands, a low country with nearly half its area below sea level. Today modern pumping stations are replacing the more picturesque windmills and the reclaimed land is quite productive. The film on the ports of industrial Scandinavia shows that the people of that country live as well because abundant water power helps them make use of their forests, minerals, and farm lands. It pictures the industries based on Sweden's most important natural resources and the life of the Swedish people.

Each of the films is twenty minutes long.

57 Graduates Get Scholarships

Non-resident graduate student scholarships of \$125 each for the first semester of 1949-50 have been awarded to fifty-seven students from five foreign countries and nineteen states.

Ten students from China, three from Canada, and one each from Holland, Bolivia, and Mexico were recipients from foreign countries.

Number of students from other states receiving scholarships are Louisiana, seven; New York, six; Arkansas, four; Ohio, four; Arizona, two; Kansas, two; Florida, two; West Virginia, two; and California, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Oregon, South Carolina, and Wisconsin, one each.

Nurses Should Explain Work, Says Chapman

The nursing profession should better inform the general public about that profession, Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the University Bureau of Research in Education by Radio, declared Saturday in addressing a joint institute of the Texas League of Nursing Education and the Organization for Public Health Nursing meeting in Austin.

Most people think of nurses as pretty, friendly, and helpful, but do not think of them enough in terms of professional skill, he said. Nurses should learn the characteristics of mass communication media and use those techniques to explain their work and improve their public standing.

Other suggestions Dr. Chapman made for improving the profession's public relations are more nurse participation in civil affairs, development of specialist nurse teamwork, encouragement of nurses to widen cultural horizons, and planned recruiting of high quality persons.

"Nurses need to remember one nurse represents the whole profession in the eyes of some people. Her success or failure can raise or lower the estimate by groups and individuals of all nurses," Dr. Chapman declared.

Home Town Clubs To Co-ordinate Announcements

A new program for announcing the meeting times and places of hometown clubs will probably go into effect during the next few weeks.

The Home Town and Regional Club Council, which serves as a co-ordinating body for the individual organizations, is sponsoring a plan that would eliminate the many small signs that are scattered over the campus to announce meetings. Instead, four or five large signs, listing the clubs and their meeting times, would be placed in advantageous spots, Bitsy Nowlin, council president, reported.

Expenses for the building of the signs will be supplied by the council treasury to which each club gives \$5 at the beginning of the semester.

IN PERSON
TOMMY DORSEY
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IN AN
ALL UNIVERSITY DANCE
8:30 - 12:00
Sat. Nov. 12

\$1.50 PER PERSON
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Co-Op, Wm. Charles,
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"That's All"
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Tuesday, November 8
LUNCH SPECIALS

Two Hot Tamales with Chili Gravy 22c
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NIGHT ONLY
Broiled Calf Liver and Sugar-Cured Bacon 35c

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LEARN TO DANCE
University Ballroom classes, Monday & Thursday, 8-9 P.M. Hollywood beds. One 40 one hour class lessons, \$5.00.
ANNETTE DUVAL DANCE STUDIO
10th and Congress Phone 8-3961

Exchange
WOULD LIKE to exchange my unique 4-color bookplate for one of yours. P. R. Moerke, Adv. Mgr., Daily Texan.

For Sale
FOR SALE: 1940 Ford Delux 4-door Sedan. New from bottom up. New motor, transmission, radiator, brakes and seat covers. Also 4 new tires. Must sacrifice, \$495.00. Call Bill after 6:00 P.M. at 8-7215.
CONVERTIBLE OLDSMOBILE - 1939. Radio, heater. See at Carlson Humble, 43th and Guadalupe. Make offer. Also upright piano. Excellent condition. 7-2797.
1940 HUSON SEDAN. \$425.00. Clean, new paint, engine overhauled last year. Owner in Arc E. 512 or home. Car at home anytime. Bill Grobe 2-9524. 500 E. 26 1/2 St.

Furnished Apartment
TWO MEN STUDENTS desire roommate to share EXCEPTIONALLY nice apartment. Near campus. Phone 8-9222 preferably after 6:00 P.M.

1915 NUCCES. For 2 boys. Large living-room, bedroom, kitchen, with new Servel. Hollywood beds. One lock room from campus. \$50.00. Utilities paid. 3720.

A-BAR HOTEL. Furnished apartment, furnished kitchen, living-bedroom. 1, 2, or 3 occupants wanted. Call Frank Altrich 6-6861.

Leather Goods
COWBOY boots, hats, pants, belts, holsters, saddles, bridles. All leather goods made to order. Everything Western.
CAPITOL SADDLERY 1614 LAVACA

Music
CAMPUS MUSIC SERVICE. Fine recorded music for dances. Jack 8-4561

Professional
HAIRCUTS 75c
Experienced Barbers
3502 Guadalupe St.
STACEY'S BARBER SHOP

Room and Board
VACANCY, one boy, board and room. \$47.50. Two blocks from campus. 1810 Congress. Phone 8-2755.

Rooms for Rent
MEN, one individual room and one room for two. Adjoining bath. Reasonably priced. Close to campus. Call 8-1298.
STUDENTS, now or later, large room adjoining bath, single beds, double closet. Quiet private home. \$16.50 each or \$28.00 single. Garage 8-7350.

Rooms for one or two with cooking privileges. In University neighborhood. Women only. Phone 8-3852.

Room for Rent
ROOM FOR ONE in modernistic three man bachelor apartment. Excellent scenery. Near campus. 2806 N. Guadalupe, apt. B or call 6-8262.
ROOM for 2 boys in garage apartment. Near University. Quiet neighborhood. Refrigerator. \$15.00 each per month. 606 Elmwood or call 6-8236.

SINGLE ROOM for male student. 4 blocks from University. Phone 2-8286.

Roommate Wanted
ROOMMATE WANTED: Small apartment. Convenient to town, University. Reasonable price. Prefer veteran over 25. See Cecil, 1404 Brazos after 2:00 P.M.

Trade
TRADE: A completely overhauled Cushman motorcruiser for an outboard motor. Phone 7-9717.

Typing
TYPING done in my home. Call 7-7111.
FAST, ACCURATE, neat, reasonable. Dictation, stencil, themes. 8-2728.
THESES, REPORTS, dictation, Electro-matic typewriter. Mrs. Petmecky 2-7095.

EXPERIENCED UNIVERSITY typist Theses, themes, notebooks. Call 2-0167.

TYPING. Can pick up and deliver. Phone 8-0774.

Wanted
WANTED: an apartment of two or three rooms for three male students. Call Seymour at 8-8441.

APPLICATIONS FOR DAILY TEXAN ROUTES ACCEPTED IN J. B. 104 BETWEEN 2-5. BOYS WITH BICYCLES OR MOTORBIKES PREFERRED.

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Wanted
WANTED: an apartment of two or three rooms for three male students. Call Seymour at 8-8441.

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QUEEN PHONE 7-1527
Held Over
"SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"

CAPITOL PHONE 2-8789
"COVER GIRL"

Rita Gene
Hayworth Kelly
"ILLEGAL ENTRY"

Howard Morta
Duff Toren

VARSITY PHONE 7-1786
"SARABAND"

Stewart Joan
Granger Greenwood
IN TECHNICOLOR!

TEXAS PHONE 7-1964
TODAY ONLY!
"PYGMALION"

Leslie Wency
Howard Hillyer

AUSTIN PHONE 7-2900
"HOMECOMING"
Clark Lana
Gable Turner

Eddie Joseph DRIVE-IN THEATRES
NORTH AUSTIN SOUTH AUSTIN
'Shanghai Gesture' 'Big Jack' Wallace Beery
Gene Tierney 'Dumbo' Disney
'Billy the Kid' Feature
'Wanted' Buster Crabbe Cartoon

Two Shows Nightly
Features Start at 6:30 p.m.
"Manhandled" Dorothy Lamour Dan Duray
'Law Men' Johnny Mack Brown

YANK IRIS
'Mulata de Cordoba' Lina Montez Victor Manuel Mendoza

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY and CRITICS AWARD
IRENE M. SELZNICK presents
JUDITH EVELYN
in ELIA KAZAN'S PRODUCTION OF
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
Directed by Mr. KAZAN
with RALPH JORJA JIM MEEKER CURTRIGHT NOLAN
Setting and Lighting by JO MIELZNER Costumes by LUCINDA BALLARD

Two Performances—Nov. 15th and 16th
Seats Now on Sale—Eve. at 8:15
Prices Incl. Tax — \$4.55, \$3.90, \$3.25, \$2.60

Paramount

Pre-Registration Set For November 14-16

Pre-registration for the second semester will begin November 14, 15, and 16. Preliminary forms will be available at any one of the book stores. As usual, a charge of 10 cents will be made to cover processing and mailing.

Anyone now registered in the University is eligible for pre-registration with two exceptions:

1. A student is not eligible for admission to Graduate School until he receives his degree.
 2. No transfers to the School of Law or College of Pharmacy are permitted at mid-year.
- Preliminary cards must be filled out and deposited on the campus not later than 5 o'clock Wednesday, November 16. Instructions will be given with the cards on where to deposit them. The loyalty oath will be administered at the time of deposit.

A notice of fees will be mailed to those who pre-register. They must be paid not later than Saturday, January 21. Fees will be refunded if the student withdraws.

'Streetcar' Tickets Go On Sale Today

Box office ticket sales for Tennessee Williams's play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," will open Tuesday. The triple-prize production will be at the Paramount Theater November 15 and 16.

Tickets on the mezzanine floor are \$4.55 each. Balcony seats are \$3.90, \$3.25, and \$2.60.

A Texas girl, Jorja Curtright from Amarillo, plays the role of Stella, the sister. Miss Curtright was featured in "Whistle Stop" and "Heaven Only Knows."

"Streetcar," a drama located in the French Quarter of present-day New Orleans, is the first play in theatrical history to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics' award, and the Donaldson Award.

officially before February 1, 1950. Registration for new students will begin February 1. Those who did not pre-register will also register at that time.

Injured Student To Return Home

Mina Seipel, journalism student from Fort Worth, received a fractured bone in the pelvic region Saturday night when the car in which she was riding overturned on Guadalupe Street near Sixty-fifth Street.

Miss Seipel will be released from Seton Hospital today to return to her home in Fort Worth.

The car swerved to miss another automobile that was pulling out from the side of the highway, Miss Seipel said. It hit the island in the center of Guadalupe Street and turned over, she said.

Three other persons in the car were not injured. The car was driven by Harry Smith.

Caruso Hour Is Scheduled Friday

The Music Committee of the Texas Union will sponsor a Caruso Hour Friday, November 11, at 4 o'clock. A collection of original Enrico Caruso records will be played by Joe Mione, psychology major from New York.

Interest in the magnificent voice of Caruso, considered by many to be the greatest tenor of all time, is being revived. Paramount sound technicians have revitalized old recordings of the great master, and produced his voice on the screen for the first time in "Song of Surrender." The movie will play at the State Theater November 15.

'Powder Bowl' Gals Will Play Sunday

By RONNIE DUGGER

Sophistication ceases and feminine football returns for the wasp-waisted Pi Phi's and fleet footed Kappas next Sunday.

Both sororities report their players in good form for the fifth "Powder Bowl" game at 3 o'clock Sunday, November 13, at Freshman Field.

Pat Peyton, in her last year of "eligibility," has been the key to Pi Phi success. The San Antonio lass—who was among the twenty-

Tickets on Sale For Arts Festival

Tickets for special events of the eighth Fine Arts Festival are now on sale at the Music Building box office, Miss Evelyn Blackmer, business manager, has announced. Sales will continue through the dates of concerts.

The festival, supported jointly by its patrons and the College of Fine Arts, will open with a concert by the University String Quartet on November 13. Tickets are free for this concert, for the two tenth anniversary state-wide broadcasts of Radio House from Recital Hall on November 19, and the chamber music concert on November 20.

Patron tickets, good for seats in special roped-off sections, cost \$6. Admission to the visiting artists' concerts is 60 cents.

Tickets to "The Critic," on November 14-16, are 30 cents for children and blanket tax holders and 70 cents for the public.

five Sweetheart finalists in 1949—stands five feet nine inches tall and slings like Lindy Berry.

Deedo Bering was her top receiver last year but may not be ready next Sunday.

Betty Lou Langston, Kappa left end, is the "fastest sprinter" scheduled to start. She will play safety on defense and may shift to the backfield for running plays.

Men disinterested enough to take the refereeing jobs have not yet been located.

H. K. Allen is coaching the Kappas. Pi Phi mentors are "Gick" Shaw and Hill Cocke.

Deedo, the star Pi Phi pass snagger, went to Seton Hospital late last week to try to get a "charley horse" worked out of her left leg.

Both squads have whipped into condition (adjusting lipstick, tightening togs, etc.) in intramural competition. Workouts are continuing this week at secret fields. The Pi Phi's admit they have a few razzle-dazzle plays, but Raye McCreary, Kappa captain, isn't talking.

'Way to World Peace?' Is 'On the Spot' Topic

"Can We Find a Way to World Peace?" will be the topic of the transcribed "On the Spot" program next Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock on KTBC.

Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will discuss United States foreign policy and his recent European trip. Student questioners will be Pat Baskin, Tom Bamford, and Ed Frost.

"On the Spot" is a Radio House production with John Rasco announcing. Jack Summerfield is producer of the show.

Varsity rules prevail in the Powder Bowl, except that—theoretically—tackling isn't legal. Two-hand touch is usually enough to stop the ball-carrier.

Peyton, the Pi Phi captain, said that the Arrows will use "liberal substitutions" on offense and defense. Both squads will use double wingback formations, more or less.

The "Powder Bowl" started just before the war, the Kappas winning the first game. Then in 1946, the Kappas won a pitched one-point, 7-6 battle.

Peyton spearheaded the Pi Phi's to 6-0 and 12-0 triumphs in 1947 and 1948. Last year, before about 3,000 fans, she tossed a couple of "D passes (one about 30 yards on a "hideout" play and the other on a ten-yard bullet pass.)

The ladies pooled resources this year to buy an antique silver-like powder bowl from one of the local hook shops. It is about three feet high, rests on a wooden base, and operates like a huge powder bowl. The winning team will keep the thing for a year, beginning next Sunday.

In intramurals, the Pi Phi A team will meet the ADPI's Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the finals of the orange bracket. The Kappas beat the DG's, 6-0, lost to Tri Deltas, 6-0, and then lost to the DG's in a second game on a penetration.

Student Breaks Ankle

Carol Lou Treat, sophomore physical education major, received a broken ankle Friday afternoon when a player ran into her while she was refereeing a freshman girl's intramural touch football game. She was taken to Seton Hospital.

Salt-base Antifreeze Eats Away at Automobile Parts

By JOHN McGARY

With winter's approach, car owners begin to worry about icicles on the radiator and cylinder block.

Thirty million gallons of legitimate antifreeze are sold annually by reputable dealers. There are some dealers, however, who peddle a solution composed of a few cents worth of cheap salt and a gallon of water.

This calcium chloride solution, erroneously called calcium bichlorinate, may prevent ice in your

radiator, but it may completely destroy the interior of your engine. Salt-base antifreeze is capable of causing several hundred dollars damage per gallon.

There are many good antifreeze solutions on the market. The volatile or non-permanent types are compounded from the methanol alcohols and account for about 75 per cent of good antifreezes purchased by American motorists.

The so-called permanent, or non-volatile, antifreeze solutions, are made from ethylene or propylene glycol.

to these solutions have been added a corrosion inhibitor to prevent rust in the cooling system of the car.

A circular published by the U. S. Bureau of Standards states that engine and laboratory tests of the salt-base antifreezes have proved that such solutions cause serious corrosion of the cylinder block, water pump, radiator, and any aluminum parts, such as cylinder heads.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, director of the Corrosion Research Laboratory at the University, explained that many reactions involving corrosion of metal are of an electro-chemical nature. Salt, added in some quantity to water, improves the electrical conductivity of the water.

Electro-chemical corrosion is controlled in part by the resistance of the circuit. The higher the resistance, the smaller the current and the less corrosion. Dr. Hackerman mentioned. Since salt reduces resistance, it may allow corrosion to take place much more rapidly.

Although these chlorides reduce freezing of water, no sure-fire corrosion inhibitors have been combined with them to reduce corrosion.

Local dealers feel sure there will be ample supplies of good antifreeze solutions available this winter. The volatile type is plentiful, but the non-volatile type is available. The supply should meet demand unless there is an unusually severe winter, dealers say.

Since antifreeze solutions carry their message on the can, including ingredients, reading labels before pouring may save you a tidy sum and a quantity of grief this season.

Court Rules DKG Stays in Austin

Third Civil Appeals Court recently ordered that the national headquarters of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary national sorority in education, be kept in Austin.

The prolonged dispute within the ranks of Delta Kappa Gamma began with an attempt by Dr. M. Margaret Stroh, national secretary; Miss Bernita Minkwitz, national treasurer; and the board of trustees to move the national headquarters to Washington, D.C.

A court injunction to halt the removal was granted to Mrs. Lalla M. Odom, one of the eight living national founders, who brought suit on behalf of the National Executive Board. The case was appealed from Fifty-third District Court last March.

The sorority is a Texas corporation organized in Austin in 1929. It has grown steadily and is enjoying national recognition.

Primarily interested in improvement of teaching standards, Delta Kappa Gamma has about 850 chapters in forty-eight states with 35,000 members.

Freshman Reading Entries Due Today

Deadline for students entering the Hemphill Freshman Reading Contest is November 9 at 4:30 o'clock in Speech Building 202.

Five girls and thirteen boys have entered the contest with more applications due before today's deadline.

Students with less than thirty semester hours are eligible for the contest. Entrants must register with Mrs. Jo McGhee, secretary of the Department of Speech, in Speech Building 115.

Finals will be held November 16 at 7:30 o'clock in Garrison Hall. There will be a men's and a women's division. Each division will receive \$25 for first prize and \$10 in books at either Hemphill's Book Store for second prize.

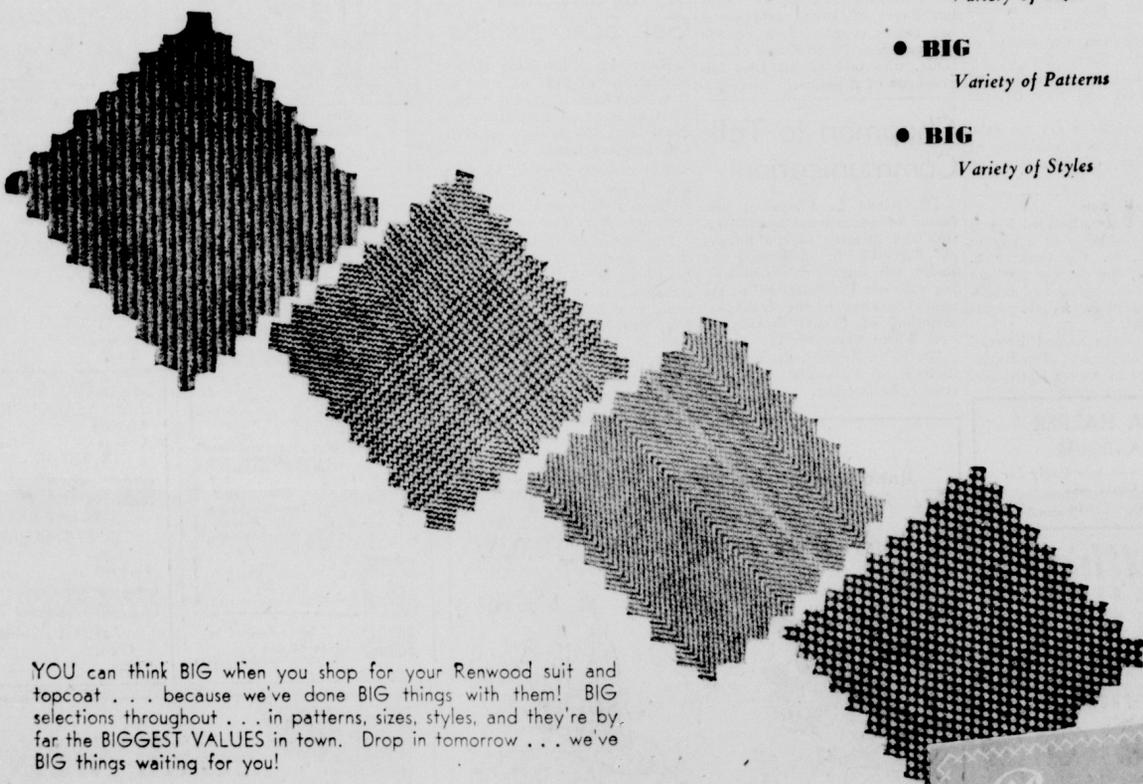
Child of UT Alumni Dies

Jack Brett Dunagan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, University alumni, died early Friday morning. He was the grandson of Mrs. Margaret K. Kress, instructor in Romance languages.

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