

# Texas Campus In Mourning; Convertibles Half-Masted

"Hay, Farmer! Where's your plow?"  
 "The dairy barn's back the other way!"  
 "This isn't a fat stock show, this is a football game!"  
 Those and similar words of heartfelt greetings rang through the convertible crowded streets of Austin Wednesday afternoon as a swarm of Aggies streamed into the land of the Longhorn to watch what everyone but the Aggies themselves thought would be a track meet.  
 The orange and white, according to the pre-game fraternity house publicity dope, would lead the way in the Turkey Day race around Memorial Stadium where football was to be served TU style exclusively.

Something went wrong. Things went wrong for the boys from Forty Acres from the time they missed the target in their bonfire bombing raid until the last convertible, its top at half mast, crept slowly out from under the end zone stands. However, until the last the Texans wouldn't admit their holiday downfall.

According to The Daily Texan, when the Aggies met to burn their "woodpile" Tuesday night they could only warm their hands over the "remain" which lay in ashes on the ground. The "spirit fired" pilots who attempted to carry out Operation Arson were almost 100 percent successful, according to the Texan. In fact, there are probably still a few uninformed orange and

white rooters who are gloating over the raid.  
 Wednesday, when the mass of the A&M student body migrated to Austin, the self-appointed orange and white sooth-sayers had only words of gloom to shout from the upper stories of their various and sundry fraternity houses. It might not rain for 40 days and 40 nights, so said the TU prophets, but days at Aggie land would be cloudy and dark after the inevitable Longhorn victory. Again, something went wrong.

Things kept going wrong for the Longhorns on Wednesday night for the snapper dogs from the drag attempted to out yell the Aggies at midnight yell practice on Congress avenue. Apparently they miscalculated the number of men who would attend the session even on the eve of defeat, for most of the Aggies failed to notice the frantic "pep rally" which formed on the edges of the crowd at yell practice.

The feeling among the Aggies Wednesday night seemed to be "This is it." The Longhorns felt the same.

"All right, you Longhorns, let's out yell those farmers with their whisper yell! Let's make 'em hear it clear across the field!"

Again something went wrong. The whisper yell lived up to its name more than any other yell that afternoon. It was the whisper-inist yell of the afternoon, bar none.

Then, the ball game. As the first half progressed the supporters of

the orange and white became more confident. When the Longhorns racked up a touchdown and an extra point the game, so the story went around the university section, was just beginning. The scoring was on its way. This time, they were right, the scoring had just started.

Halftime and it was 7 to 0, and it was also time for the Aggie Band to put on its best show of the year. Even the fans from Texas were impressed with flawless precision which marked the halftime activities of the men from A&M. No other band in the Southwest, if in the nation could put on the show which the Aggie Band did, and in that there were 68,000 people in agreement.

Following the Aggie part of the halftime show, the Longhorn band showed that it too could strut its stuff. Concluding with a tribute to Jake Bleymaier who had cared for the athletic property for 40 years, the orange and white clad musicians exhibited a marching skill that proved they, too, had a top rate band.

The second half and again something went wrong for the Longhorns. They scored again, and for them that was all right, but the hitch in an all-Texas afternoon



came when the Aggies completed their second crossing of the double stripe to end the scoring for the day and put the end to a jinx that the university fans thought they had.

Much to the disappointment of the orange and white, they didn't listen to Silver Taps. The scheduled track meet never got started. The whisper yell failed to make a mark on the scoreboard, and even the convertibles with their grill guards at present arms failed to change the final tally gleaming down from the board, 14-14.

The Longhorns didn't whip the Aggies. The unsuccessful bombing raid was a sign, a sign of a change in Aggie luck. One sports writer commented that Lady Luck reached out and hugged the Aggies to her bosom. It just goes to show that it pays to say, "We love you, ladies!"



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 But Benjamin Ourisman, president of two District of Columbia Chevrolet agencies, insisted his firms follow waiting lists "as far as is humanly possible."  
 Ourisman was the first witness as a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Macy (R-NY) resumed public hearings on the sales policies of capital area automobile firms. It questioned Hudson and Oldsmobile dealers several weeks ago.

He said they had discussed the Civil Rights Program. Asked what Mr. Truman had said about it, White replied:  
 "He expressed determination to go straight through with it."  
 A reporter noted that there has been a talk in Congress of working out a compromise that might be satisfactory to the president.  
 It was then that White said he had seen no signs of compromise in discussing the matter with Mr. Truman.  
 White said the president told him he was obligated to no one.

Okie A&M First In Crop Judging Meet

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 —(AP) An Oklahoma A&M team won the crop judging contest held with the International Livestock Exposition here last night, edging Texas Tech.  
 The Oklahoma Aggies got 5,055 points out of a possible 5,400. Tech scored 5,018.2 points. Texas A&M was third with 4,951 points.  
 Oklahoma A&M's Robert Wright was top individual and was followed by Allen C. Elliot, a teammate. Robbie E. Gill of Texas Tech was third.

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## President Truman and Advisers Plan Taft-Hartley Act Repeal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 —(AP)—President Truman and his labor lieutenants begin this week to shape the labor policy of his new administration.

Chief item, because of the Truman campaign pledges, is repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and writing a new labor law.

Setting the stage for that yesterday, a team of labor department attorneys was ready with a report to Mr. Truman on what should go into his "state of the union" message to the new congress in January.

The lawyers, skilled at industrial relations and drafting of laws were selected by Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin to draw up the recommendations.

They will propose that Mr. Truman appeal to the New Democratic controlled house and senate to junk the Taft-Hartley Act—opposed by labor leaders—and substitute a compromise which would merge some features of the 1947 law and the Wagner Act of 1935.

The Labor Department advisers also will suggest that the president offer a specific compromise bill to congress to accompany the Taft-Hartley repeal measure.

This may not be popular with the AFL and CIO, whose conventions demanded outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and restoration of the Wagner Act. Both big labor groups showed they were willing to proceed with "reasonable" changes after

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 ACADEMY OF SCIENCE CLUB 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Room 10, ACS-STUDENT AFFILIATE tonight 7:30. Chemistry Bldg., Rm. 9. Speaker Mr. Frenzel. Subject: Infra-red absorption spectra. Biology Building.  
 MARSHALL A&M CLUB, 8 p. m., Wednesday, Dorm 10 Lounge. Picture taken for Longhorn.  
 NEWCOMERS CLUB, 3 p. m., Wednesday, YMCA.  
 PRE-MEDICAL PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY Tuesday, Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m., Room 32 Science Hall.  
 TEXARKANA CLUB, 7 p. m., Thursday, Room 105 Academic Building, Christmas party plans.

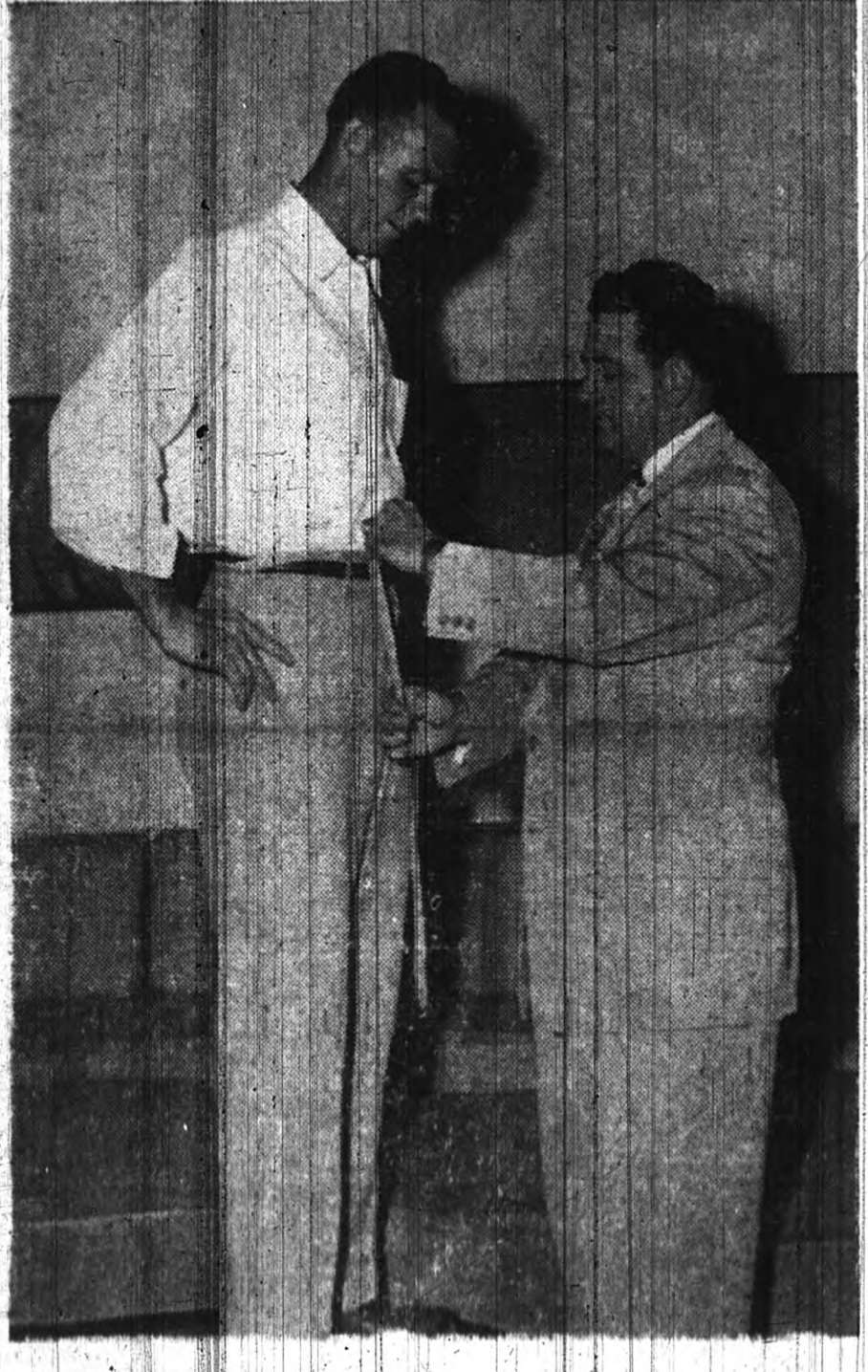
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