

Weather Today

Generally fair through Saturday. Turning a little warmer Saturday, with a minimum tonight of 40.

THE BATTALION

12th Man Bowl

Tonight

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Bills Shooting To Halt Secrets In Government

AUSTIN (AP)—The third in a series of legislative measures fighting secrecy in government was sent to a House subcommittee for further study early yesterday.

The action was taken by the House State Affairs Committee in a hearing that did not begin until midnight and lasted until about 12:45 a.m.

The bill (HB79) by Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene would require open meetings of all public agencies. Several members of the House committee indicated agreement on principles but suggested amendments.

Members of the subcommittee are Reps. R. L. Strickland of San Antonio, Max Smith of San Marcos, and Menton Murray of Harlingen.

Two Senate committees sent two other anti-secrecy measures to subcommittees Wednesday.

The companion bill on open meetings (SB66) was sent to a Senate State Affairs subcommittee that will be named later.

A bill (SB97) tightening prosecution of public officials charged with willful destruction or removal of public records went to a Senate Jurisprudence Subcommittee consisting of Sens. George Parkhouse of Dallas, Drose Harde-man of San Angelo, and Charles Herring of Austin.

Bike Hits Student In Heavy Traffic

Patrick L. Sullivan, B Infantry junior from Comanche, received treatment for a deep 3-inch gash on back of his head yesterday morning after being hit by a bicycle.

Sullivan was hit by the bike as he and his roommate were crossing the street in front of the Basic Division on their way to class shortly before 8 a.m. Identity of the student riding the bicycle could not be learned.

An ambulance took Sullivan to College Hospital where he was given treatment. Dr. C. R. Lyons, director of Student Health Services, said Sullivan lost quite a bit of blood but was expected to be released from the hospital today.

The accident occurred in almost the same place a 4-year-old boy was struck by an automobile Feb. 7. The area is heavily congested by traffic daily at 8 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m.

Law Hall Chooses Dorm Sweetheart

Miss Mary Jo Saunders of Gainesville has been chosen sweetheart of Law Hall by the Law Hall Dorm Council at a meeting recently in the Puryear Lounge.

Miss Saunders, a junior major-ette in the Gainesville High School band, will represent Law Hall during Civilian Weekend.

The 34-23-35 sweetheart was chosen from her picture submitted by Ralph Bullard, junior animal husbandry major from Gainesville. Bullard will be her escort.

Miss Saunders will be at Sbis Hall on Saturday night, March 21. She will receive a gift as recognition for representing Law Hall, said Lee Griggs, dormitory master.

Because of the deadline March 13, other civilian dorms and housing units are urged to choose their sweethearts. Entries should be turned into the Office of Student Affairs, YMCA.

Physical Society To Meet Saturday

Prof. James G. Potter, head of the Department of Physics, and several faculty members and students will attend a meeting of the American Physical Society in Austin Saturday.

The meeting is one of seven which are held yearly to provide an opportunity for persons in advanced physics to compare theories and technical data.



STECHEER AND HOROWITZ ... duo pianist team at Town Hall Tuesday

Town Hall Bringing Chorale Tuesday

The Roger Wagner Chorale, considered by many critics as the finest singing group in America today, will bring their voices to G. Rollie White Coliseum Tuesday night at 8 to entertain Aggies at Town Hall.

Co-starred on the concert will be the duo pianist team, Stecher and Horowitz, who have been praised by experts for their "musicianship, choice of repertoire, impeccable teamwork and transcendent technique." Other critics have said, "Stecher and Horowitz make piano magic 'rank with the best on the concert stage today.'"

Lead by its dynamic French-born director, Roger Wagner, the chorus is embarking upon its third cross-country tour. The chorus plans to appear in 50 cities from coast to coast.

Wagner, born in LePuy, France, some 40 years ago, was exposed to music at an early age when his father was organist at the Cathedral at Dijon. When Wagner was only seven years old, the family came to the United States and settled in Los Angeles.

At the age of 12, Wagner was organist and choral director at the Church of St. Ambrose. By the time he was 14, he often substituted for his father as organist at St. Brendan's Church, in addition to being the boy soprano of St. Brendan's famed choir. When his

voice changed to baritone, Wagner decided to return to France, where he spent five years studying organ with Marcel Dupre in Paris, completing his undergraduate work in music at the College of Montmorency and delving deeper into research on church music at Dijon and Lyon.

Upon his return to Los Angeles in 1937, Wagner's first job was as a member of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's chorus and shortly thereafter he was engaged as musical director of St. Joseph's Church in downtown Los Angeles, a post he has held ever since. This was the beginning of a series of events that led directly to the first professional concert of the new internationally acclaimed Roger Wagner Chorale some 11 years ago.

The chorus made its first public appearance during the 1945-46 season as the Los Angeles Concert Chorale, a unit sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music. Its present name was adopted in 1947. Ranging in number from 16 voices to 255 depending upon the music to be interpreted the chorale reflects the "energy, musicianship and impeccable taste of its director."

Town Hall season tickets will be honored at the door. Single admission tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for high school and elementary school children.

Comedienne, UT Juggler To Perform at Talent Show

Musical comedy with a feminine touch and a juggling, Middle Eastern style, are the specialties of Pat Long and Zahi Faranish, two acts scheduled for staging in the eighth annual Intercollegiate Talent Show March 13 at 6:30 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

These two acts are among 10 selected for the show from the Me-

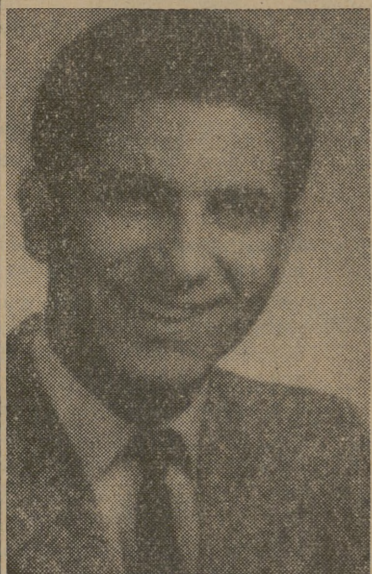
morial Student Center Music Committee's search for top college talent in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Other features of the production will be the Kilgore College Rangelettes and Joel A. Spivak, disc jockey-emcee from Radio Station KILT in Houston.

Miss Long, a freshman music major at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., moves from piano renditions to a song and dance routine in her act, according to ITS director Johnny Johnson.

Second-place winner in the Mid-South Talent Show in Memphis, Tenn., the young Mississippian was often a winner of local talent shows in her home town, Tupelo. This year she sang the lead role in the Millsaps production of "Paint Your Wagon" and was a winner in the state piano contest.

In addition to her musical activities, Miss Long is a member of Kappa Delta sorority of the college Wesley group.

A petroleum engineering student at the University of Texas, Faranish has been juggling in public presentations since he was seven year old. Originally from Nazareth, Israel, he has won first place in numerous talent shows, both in



ZAHY FARANISH ... juggler

Army, Air Force Vie In Grid Battle Tonite

Flyboys Favored In 12th Man Bowl

By FRED MEURER
Battalion Managing Editor

Kyle Field once again takes on the splendor of a football battlefield tonight at 8 when Air Force and Army grid-ders clash in the annual Student Senate-sponsored 12th Man Bowl.

Nothing short of blood and tears might be shed as the Army Maroons run headlong into the Air Force Whites in a game which will decide unofficial rule of the campus for another year.

It's hard to find a rivalry more bitter than one between the two service branches and this one is no exception. If anyone is playing favorites in the contest, the odds are leaning towards the heavier Flyboys.

Typical of many gridiron matches, tonight's game will feature light speedsters trying to run around heavy bruisers. The Air Force has 10 of its 33 men tipping the scales at 200 pounds or better while the Army posts only three of its 32 men in that bracket.

Heavy contact scrimmages have been raging in both camps this week under the watchful eyes of the student coaches and their staffs. A&M Guard Allen Goehring is head mentor for the Air Force while Center Stan Roper is guiding the Army. Assisting Goehring are Rodger McFarland, Carl Luna, Luther Hall and Dick Gay. Roper's aides are Tommy Flood and Ray Doucet.

The Air Force, still smarting from a basketball defeat at the hands of the Army last year in the 12th Man Contest, will be aiming a revenge bomb at the Army's artillery. Two years ago, however, the Flyboys outdid the Ground-Pounders on the gridiron to set the stage.

In military terms, tonight's strategy could be reversed. The heavy Air Force may depend on a ground attack while the lighter Army is perhaps destined for the air. Neither coach has named a starting lineup.

At any rate, the show unveils tonight at 8. Tickets selling at 50 cents will be on sale at the gate.

As an added attraction, the Wharton Junior College Stars will perform at halftime.

Complete rosters are:

ARMY
Backs—Joe Flood, Sonny Todd, Perry Pope, Gene Beyer, Jerry Morgan, Johnny Winder, Donald Hoffman, Calvin Brummett, Cole Williams, Foy Royder, Red Knight and Jimmy Chapman.

Centers—Bobby Botard, Chester Collingsworth and Corky Cobern.

Guards—Herbie Campbell, George Dunn, Robert Richey, Jimmy Garrett, H. D. Vincent and Leonard Baker.

Tackles—Bob Coffey, Johnnie Cooper, Ray Whitmore, Gary Higgs, Ronnie Steger and John Eagle.

Ends—Paul Rushing, Tom Austin, Thomas Bailey, Barney Seely and Grady Barr.

AIR FORCE
Backs—Bob Dunn, Bill Moore, Fred Billings, Vernon Yanta, George Stansell, Don Moskal, Don Cantrell, Larry White, Bob Singer, James Spikes, Cliff Hamby and Merle Lock.

Centers—Harold Hildebrand, W. Lee Murray and Dick Goff.

Guards—Ronney Burnett, Clarence Pennywell, Bud Gentle, Bob Barr, Lynn Laird and Marvin Aardal.

Tackles—Ben Williams, Paul Barsotti, Dick Steadman, John Banworth, Lawrence Milner and Neil Selby.

Ends—Bob Simms, Leonard Clark, Lynn Scott, Mike Medley, Lynn Woolley and John Beakley.

Guide Posts
Genius finds its own road, and carries its own lamp—Robert A. Willmott

A&M Director To Address Ag Majors Monday

Sterling C. Evans, newly appointed member of the A&M Board of Directors, will be the main speaker at the Agricultural Convocation at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Evans is a former student, Class of '21. After receiving a degree in agriculture, he went to work for the Agricultural Extension Service, starting as a 4-H Club agent and eventually becoming director of the county agent program in the Lubbock area of the South Plains.

In 1934, Evans became president of the First Houston Bank for Co-operatives. He remained at his job until 1940, when he became president of the Federal Land Bank in Houston. He recently resigned this position when he found he could not devote enough time to his various ranch and plantation properties in Texas and Louisiana.

"I was a week-end farmer," Evans commented. "It was a hobby, but now the hobby has become too big to be left for weekends."

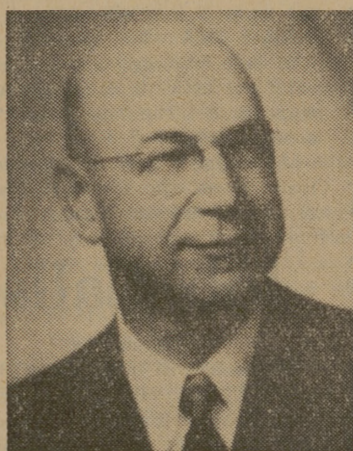
During the program, held each year by the Student Agricultural Council, the departmental club with the highest percentage of its members present will be awarded a gavel made in 1957 from wood taken from Gathright Hall.

All agricultural students and the agricultural teaching staff have been invited to attend the program.

★ Installment Fees Due by March 20

The spring semester third installment fee, \$61.40, is now payable in the Fiscal Office.

Deadline for payment is March 20. The \$61.40 covers Board, \$43.55, room, \$14.20, and laundry, \$3.65, until April 23.



STERLING C. EVANS ... ag convocation speaker

Series of Sessions

President Plunges Into Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday took extraordinary steps to cope with the Berlin crisis.

First he reviewed the situation at a 1 1/2-hour special session of the National Security Council. Then he asked Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress to meet with him at the White House this morning.

The White House news secretary, James C. Hagerty, was asked if anything had developed in the last 24 hours to warrant calling Friday's meeting an emergency session.

"No, I wouldn't say that," he replied.

Hagerty said the meeting was called simply for a discussion of the Berlin situation and German problems generally. That was the same topic discussed at yesterday's extraordinary session of the National Security Council.

Shortly before the meeting assembled, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in Leipzig, East Germany, that the May 27 deadline on Berlin may be postponed a month or two if fruitful East-West negotiations are under way by then.

Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, who attended the Security Council meeting, told newsmen later that "we are doing a great deal of planning." Without going into any details, he said the Joint Chiefs of Staff are working on various contingencies.

In reply to questions, McElroy discounted the possibility of any limited war developing out of the

Berlin situation. "It would be very difficult to keep it a limited war," he said, meaning that if open conflict should break out it would be likely to mushroom.

McElroy and Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter were asked to return to the White House Friday for the President's 10:30 a.m. EST session with Congressional leaders. Those invited include:

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, and House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

New Test Designed For Entering 'Fish'

Freshmen entering A&M next fall will take a new test to help predict their future academic performance, according to F. E. McFarland, director of testing and research for the Basic Division.

The old exam will be replaced by a new and better series of tests, said McFarland.

The new test series has been chosen to replace the old exam because it will be more reliable to score and easier to administer to a large group, McFarland said. The new series will enable a comparison of answers of the various editions, an advantage which the old exam did not have, he added.

News of the World

By The Associated Press

U. S. Officer Killed in Algeria

ALGIERS—An American Air Force reserve officer and his young German interpreter were slain from ambush Wednesday night in an Algerian rebel area while making movies. The American was Homer Flint Kellems, 65, of Siloam Springs, Ark., a brother of the fiery Connecticut woman industrialist-tax rebel Vivien Kellems.

★★★ Iran, Turkey, Pakistan Sign Pacts

ANKARA, Turkey—Iran, Turkey and Pakistan, scorning Soviet threats and denunciations, yesterday signed separate defense pacts with the United States.

The pacts provide that the United States "will take such appropriate action, including the use of armed forces, as may be mutually agreed upon" in event of aggression against the three powers.

The Kremlin has warned all three nations that by signing defense agreements with the United States they lay their territory open to attack in event of war. The Soviet pressure on Iran has been severe.

★★★ Surprise Attack Impossible

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy said yesterday it would be virtually impossible for the Soviet Union to make a Pearl Harbor-type surprise attack on the United States with bombers or missiles.



PAT LONG ... musical comedienne