



The Daily Texan

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Today's Editorial:
★
Act of Sabotage

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Four Pages Today

No. 129

What Goes On Here

Morning

- 9:12—Mexican Posters, Academic Room, Main Building.
- 9:30—Interscholastic League basketball semi-finals, Conference AA, Gregory Gym.
- 10—Mark A. McCloskey, "Recreation and Group Work as an Approach to Personal Adjustment," Hogg Auditorium.
- 10:15 — Interscholastic League basketball, Conference B, Gregory Gym.
- 11—Forum discussion following Mr. McCloskey's lecture, Hogg Auditorium.

Afternoon

- 2—Interscholastic League basketball semi-finals, Conference A, Gregory Gym.
- 3—Practice football game, Memorial Stadium.
- 3:15—Interscholastic League basketball semi-finals, Conference AA, Gregory Gym.
- 3:30 — Mechanical Engineers' spring picnic, Scout Hut, Zilker Park.
- 4:30—Interscholastic League basketball semi-finals, Conference B, Gregory Gym.
- 5:11—Grace Hall open house.

Night

- 7:05—Interscholastic League basketball finals, Conference B, Gregory Gym.
- 8—University Club bridge party.
- 8:12—Alpha Tau Omega open house, fraternity house.
- 8:12—Latin-American Club dance, Texas Union 311.
- 8:20—Interscholastic League basketball final, Conference A, Gregory Gym.
- 9:12—Phi Kappa Sigma informal open house, fraternity house.
- 9:30—Interscholastic League basketball final, Conference AA, Gregory Gym.

Despite Ceilings, Living Costs Rise

Only Waco's Food Prices Show Drop

Price ceilings and other anti-inflation measures notwithstanding, the cost of living in Texas cities in 1942 was spiraling upward, a preliminary report on a continuing cost of living survey, directed by the Bureau of Business Research, indicates.

The survey is handled by the Bureau with the co-operation of the State Department of Education, and the questionnaires, which were devised by Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau, were distributed in the public schools in the fall of 1941 and again in the fall of 1942.

Reports on monthly food expenditures per capita in twenty-three Texas cities indicate that food costs have risen during the year in all except one city—Waco, which showed a drop of 2.8 per cent. Waco, however, had one of the lowest food cost ratings in 1941—\$10.90 per month per capita.

Other cities surveyed showed a rise in food costs varying from 8.1 per cent in Mercedes to 31.6 per cent in Greenville. The actual per capita expenditure for food ran from a low of \$8.50 per month in Coleman to \$14.30 in Freepont.

In average per family rent costs, only two cities showed a decrease—Mercedes, 19.2 per cent, and Corpus Christi, 1.8 per cent. The remainder showed an increase up to the 39.6 per cent jump recorded in Laredo. Rentals paid ranged from a monthly average of \$12.60 in Coleman to \$30.60 in El Paso.

These two items, food and rent, showed the most decided changes. Utility costs had changed in nearly all cities surveyed, but those showing a decrease fairly well balanced with those recording gains.

"While the evidence is here that costs of living were still rising in 1942," Dr. Buechel explained, "those cities showing the largest increases were not necessarily undergoing inflation. In some places, food costs rose enormously because of a sudden influx of population, brought to the town by war construction and industry. "Cities not prepared to care for a great number of additional inhabitants naturally suffered sky-rocketing food and rent costs," Dr. Buechel commented.

The median gain of the twenty-three cities in food costs was 14.4 per cent, the report showed, while the median increase in rent costs was 7.5 per cent.

Bushbeater Gossip

9 Wish to Be Sweetheart

By JACK BROOKS

It's been slow, one veteran campaigner said of the 1943 Sweetheart race, as he recovered from the announcement that nine Texas beauties filed Friday for Sweetheart of the University. "Well, maybe nine filed, but there'll never be another election like in 1940, when old Rose Hager, (a boy in engineering school) went into the top five and then was elected Sweetheart!" Rose, in 1940, was the male candidate Sweetheart. Until the final counting of votes was in progress, election officials thought he was a girl.

Getting back to the year of our Lord 1943, we find nine girls have already filed, among them that strong independent candidate mentioned in the first of the Bushbeater Gossip columns.

Deadline on MICA Queen

Nominations for MICA Sweetheart, to be elected at a ranch style dance March 19, must be made before 7 o'clock Thursday night, March 11.

Nominations will be made in the form of pictures submitted to Marian Barker, 2107 Nueces, the MICA office in Texas Union 307, the office of the Texas Union, or Bradley Bourland.

Sweetheart aspirants who filed are as follows: Margaret Ann "Bae" Bloom, independent.

Jane Harkrider, Alpha Phi. Jackie McKay, Chi Omega. Helen "Sis" Reid, Pi Beta Phi. Polly Smith, independent. Aurora Sterling, Zeta Tau Alpha. Frances Thetford, Delta Delta Delta. Betty Jo Tomforde, Delta Gamma. Charlotte Walters, Alpha Delta Pi.

Before discussing the issues perhaps it would be wise to consider other potential candidates. Independents whom the campaigners say might run are Doris Taylor and Geneva Prestidge. Among the independents a remarkable unity seems to be developing. Perhaps it is the war. Anyhow, latest key-

hole gossip is that perhaps several prospective independent candidates will not file, leaving the independent vote more solidly behind two or even one independent candidate.

Polly Smith, former sweetheart of the engineers and a senior from Austin, is a big WICA worker and will undoubtedly have the backing of that organization.

Exactly what happens in independent circles will depend a lot on which, if any, independent candidates withdraw or do not file. A unified independent front against sorority candidates would probably mean another sweep into the Sweetheart's position similar to the campus-wide swing to Gloria Obar in 1941.

Keyhole gleanings from our frat friends indicate that Mimi Meredith, the Kappa Kappa Gamma hope, and Betty Taylor, the Theta shining light, will probably file this week.

The sorority sisters are beginning to feel around for support. It seems that a few open houses have been given. And it is not true that one sorority sent out 2,500 invitations. The girls have not yet swung the big guns around, but they are oiling the hinges of the 155 millimeters. The Fountain Room is beginning to simmer slowly the way water for eggs does just before it reaches a good bubbling boil.

We'll just have to confess we don't know what the trade-outs are. See SWEETHEART, Page 4

Housemothers Find Substitutes

Nimble-Witted Manager Assures More Food for His House

By VIRGINIA STAPLETON

Eats and co-eds take heart! We won't starve under the new food rationing system, promises housemothers and fraternity house managers.

"Creamless ice cream" and unrationed products, to supplement other hard to get, have been suggested to round out the menus of some students who feel they won't get enough to eat. At least

one bright fraternity house manager has it figured out that his house will actually be receiving more under the new plan than before rationing went into effect.

Although none of the chaperons interviewed Friday had used the new system, since they have cooks already on hand, all expressed the belief that with careful planning it would be a simpler way of getting the best food available for

civilian consumption. They plan to continue buying just as they did before the emergency.

Mrs. L. R. Landry, Alpha Gamma Delta housemother, offers this suggestion: "Buy your food once a month, put the perishable things in cold storage, and plan your menus weekly." Wholesalers have been holding back articles hoping to get a better price on them after the rationing system goes into effect, Mrs. Landry believes, and now, even though we'll have to pay higher prices on the things we buy, we may have a wider selection on the market.

Miss Paula Fry, dietician for the Curtis-Wright cadettes, says the cadettes have plenty of food on hand for awhile. She points out that all the dormitories are grouped together under University Residence Halls — including the Curtis-Wright Dormitory — and that their dietitians simply plan the menus, while food is allotted to them through the business director's office.

Mrs. Marion Webster, Alpha Chi Omega housemother, plans to "go easy" the first month to estimate how far her allotment will carry over.

Most fraternity and sorority houses are registered as institutions, and as such are given check books that are used as one does an order bank book. Taking December as a sample month, the chaperons, with the help of the rationing board, figure out the amount of food and money an average month requires and are issued check books accordingly.

One popular grocery store says none of the houses had used the checking accounts yet, and emphasizes there has been no change in prices since the new system has gone into effect.

Air Force Inspection Is New Civil Service Job

A six week's course for Air Force inspectors is being offered at Oklahoma A. & M. beginning March 1 and 8, and one at Kansas State College March 15. Those between 20 and 40 with a high school education or mechanical experience are eligible.

Half of those hired will be women. All will make \$1,752 a year, plus \$3 a day for expenses during training. Higher qualifications or marked ability may provide promotion to \$1,971 or \$2,190 a year.

Students with advanced college training or six months to a year's experience in aircraft plants, or one to two years' mechanical experience, may qualify immediately as inspectors and go to work after a one or two weeks' course at the District Training School in Wichita.

The inspectors hired will have civil service status. Application blanks are available at the Post Office or Civil Service Office.

House Revives Dead Tax Bills By Vote of 76-40

Four Will Revert To Committee For New Hearing

By PAUL MARCUS

Texas Capitol Correspondent

Wednesday night the committee on taxation killed four tax bills, among them House Bill 364, which proposed a processing tax on gasoline, crude oil, and sulphur.

Friday morning the House by a vote of 76 to 40 recommitted the bills back to the same committee. By voting the bills back into the committee for another hearing members of the House reversed the decision of the taxation committee. Representatives Joe Ed Winfree of Houston is chairman.

The bills will now have a new posting for public hearing. All authors of the bill had asked the committee to postpone action on their measures until a later date, but the members voted to kill four of the eighteen bills submitted. Four were referred to sub-committees, and the rest were put aside until later, when the committee will meet again to report on the bills.

Representative Roger Q. Evans bill seeks to levy a processing tax on some of the natural resources which are leaving the state untaxed. Another bill similar to it is House Bill 494, by Representative L. W. Harris of Whitney, which reduces the gasoline sales tax to two cents from four cents and puts a processing tax of one-third cent on all gasoline produced in Texas.

Both measures seek to eliminate the state deficit of \$30,000,000. The proponents of the bills say that in doing so it would not be an additional tax burden on the people of Texas.

The Legislature adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock when they will again be in session to take up and discuss pending business.

Legislature's Cable Lauds MacArthur

A cablegram was sent to General Douglas MacArthur Friday by the Texas Legislature, commending him for the recent victory over the Japanese in the South Pacific.

W. R. Chambers, representative from Brown County, introduced a motion that the cablegram be sent.

Appraised by the House when he finished reading the motion, Representative Chambers, who has lost one son in New Guinea, read the short message to the House: GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR SOUTH PACIFIC

We, the members of the Forty-eighth Legislature, wish to extend to you and your brave men who are so nobly defending the rights and lives of free men everywhere, our profound gratitude for the great and glorious victory you have won.

We pledge to you our lives and our sacred honor in consummating the great work to which you and your men have dedicated your lives.

Price Daniel, Speaker of the House of Representatives, John Lee Smith, Lieutenant-Governor.

Flag Has 2,026 Stars For Students in Service

The Service Flag for World War II with its 2,026 blue stars is now hanging in the Texas Memorial Museum. The stars in the flag, which was made by the University auxiliary of the American Legion, represent the University students who have gone to serve their country.

Until the war is won, we won't know the exact number to be represented on the flag, stated Mrs. E. C. Bantel, who has helped with the project. Now, she said, there will be more than two thousand and an additional flag will have to be made. Names of these students will be lettered on parchment and hung beside the flag where they may be seen.

For those who lose their lives in line of duty, whether at home or in a foreign land, a small white star will be sewed over the blue one. There are now ten on the flag, with seventeen more to be added.

Lt. Kelly Returns to U.T. In Search of WAACS

World Student Fund Drive Is Extended Until March 14

"Don't pass the buck; give it!" is the slogan for the World Student Service Fund's campus drive which, because of the difficulty in contacting sorority and fraternity houses and dormitories, has been extended until March 14.

To lay foundations for post-war international co-operation, to help salvage the student leadership of this generation in Europe and the Far East, and to create good will among the students of the world are the purposes of the W.S.S.F.

A student organization, the fund operates in fourteen countries, distributing such basic necessities as food, clothing, textbooks, and laboratory equipment to students in internment camps. In the United States the funds are used to provide scholarships and fellowships for refugee students.

The campus goal this year is \$1,500 of the \$300,000 national goal. Students may contribute through their organizations or by giving their donations at the University Y.M.C.A.

Cactus Shots Due Saturday

Saturday is the last day for Cactus snapshots to be turned in. Dolph Briscoe, Cactus editor, said Friday as he issued a final request. They should be turned in at Journalism Building 1.

Speaker Explains Role Of Recreation in War

Explaining the part organized community recreation plays in wartime, Mark A. McCloskey, national director of recreation, will speak at a luncheon Saturday noon in the Home Economics Tea House.

Regarding group recreation Mr. McCloskey says, "Usually we have thought of this field in terms of vocational readjustment by having sick or wounded people work in clay, knitting, and carving. My concept of this whole field ranges all the way from mountain climbing in groups to personal expression derived from painting in private."

The speech at noon Saturday will be Mr. McCloskey's second on his Austin schedule. His first is at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Hogg Auditorium on "Recreation and Group Work as an Approach to Personal Adjustment," and will be followed by a forum discussion at 11 o'clock.

Mr. McCloskey, who for three years was administrator with the N.Y.A. in New York, is said to be an "energetic and challenging speaker."

Students and faculty may reserve tickets for the luncheon for 75 cents by calling Miss Anna Hiss, 9171-234, before 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. McCloskey is co-author with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt,

Hogg Speaker to Address Legislature on Invitation

Dr. T. V. Smith, University of Chicago philosopher who will lecture on the campus next week, has been invited to address a session of the Texas Legislature while he is here, it was announced yesterday.

The address is scheduled for 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, result of a House resolution to that effect Friday. The resolution was introduced by Judge James Goodman of Midland, who was a University classmate of Dr. Smith back in 1915.

Representative Goodman said Friday that the Texas-born statesman-philosopher will choose his own subject Tuesday.

It is expected, however, that he will discuss in general governmental conduct of the war, since he has delivered several talks over Texas in the last few weeks on this subject.

Because Dr. Smith has had the special experience of serving both in a state legislature and in the United States Congress, Representative Goodman suggested he might touch on the question of "states' rights" versus "federal control" now so much in the news.

Recruiters to Interview Aspirants on Monday

Lieutenant Charley Kelly of the WAACs and Lieutenant Charley A. Leinweber will be on the campus Monday to interview girls over 21 who are interested in experiencing Army life.

Lieutenant Leinweber, stated the Army was trying to get enough girls from the University to make up a platoon, which, if signed up this month, will be deferred until June 1, thus enabling the members to receive their degrees before going into the service.

If enough girls in the University are accepted to form the platoon, the whole group will undergo its training together at one of the three WAAC camps; either at Daytona Beach, Fla., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., or Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Applicants do not have to be seniors, but they must be 21 or older, at least five feet and not more than six feet tall. They must also weigh at least one hundred pounds.

Those who are interested and would like to take their mental and physical examinations will be sent to San Antonio by the Army at government expense.

Recruits will take six weeks of preliminary training and then may apply for Officer Candidate School if they wish to become officers. There is no guarantee that they will be accepted.

The recruiting party will be at Texas Union 208 all day Monday.

Students interested in entering the contest should register early with Ellwood Griscom, chairman of the Department of Speech, in Main Building 2501 and ask further instructions of him.

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Roosevelt Traveled In Texas Plane

It was a Texas-made plane, a Liberator Express, that flew President Roosevelt to the Casablanca conference, according to a recent letter from Margaret Adams, B.J. '40, who now writes engineering specifications for the Fort Worth plant of Consolidated Aircraft.

The C-87 Liberator Express is a sister ship of the famous B-24 Liberator. Both types are manufactured in the Fort Worth plant.

In writing specifications of new planes, Miss Adams and her associates obtain certain facts regarding the performance, capacity, flying range, and other information about the planes which are presented to Army and Navy officials for approval. The company engineers use these specifications during actual construction of the planes.

Student Donors Best Even Though Reward Is Milk

As a whole the students make better blood donors than elderly people. Most students react quite normally to the painless process, but there have been a couple who fainted, said Dr. R. O. Swearingen, blood bank superintendent. Fainting and weakness afterwards is due to fright rather than loss of blood.

The bank is almost stocked now, but a few give at intervals to replace the plasma and blood consumed. People that use the stock are supposed to replace that amount later. Since transients and poor people are often unable to do this, it is necessary for outsiders to restock the supply. No donor has been asked to give blood more than one time.

Donors can replace their blood by adhering to an ordinary diet with particular emphasis on food rich in iron. A glass of milk or fruit juice is given after the transfusion. No spirits!

Commons Will Give Everyone His 48 Points

The local rationing board announced Tuesday that the University Commons would be allowed forty-eight points per month for each student served, or the Commons would be allowed 48/90ths points for each meal served.

The board has not decided upon the steps to be taken in regard to the large store of canned goods which is owned by the Commons.



He is an "energetic and challenging" speaker.

Pearl Buck, Eduard Lindeman and other national leaders of the recent book, "The Family in a World at War." A graduate of the New York School of Social Work, he has had extensive experience in social service and in recreational activities.

He spoke in Dallas on Friday, will appear in Beaumont and Orange on Monday, and in Houston on Tuesday. All of his Texas engagements have been arranged by the Hogg Foundation.

Austin Edges Crozier 37-36 in Thriller

Tourney to End With 8 Games

Finals in 3 Classes To Be Held Tonight

By LLOYD LARRABEE

"It can't happen here" just doesn't apply to Gregory Gym, where Friday night Terrell Allen made a story book dream come true in realistic fashion by shooting a goal in the final two seconds of the game, giving the Austin Maroons a 37-36 victory over Crozier Technical of Dallas. At least 3,500 fans who saw the game will agree that it is the most thrilling affair of the twenty-third

See TOURNEY, Page 4

Hargis on All-Conference

Long John Hargis was the only Longhorn who placed on the all Southwest Conference basketball first string selected for the Associated Press by the seven coaches. Buck Overall was listed with the second team.

Rice and Arkansas placed two men each, and the Texas Aggies one, on the first team. Rice's rep-

resentatives are Bill Closs and H. Lambert; Arkansas' selectees are G. Carpenter and C. Wynne; the lone Aggie is L. Huffman.

Only unanimous choices were the towering Closs, Rice center who led the league in scoring, and Hargis, chief pointmaker for the Steers. Hargis was chosen at forward, but got two ballots at guard.

Spring Training Grid Finale Is at 3 o'Clock

By GEORGE RABORN

The last—and what is certain to prove the best—intrasquad game of the spring training season will temporarily break basketball's week-end monopoly of sports when the Whites tangle with the Oranges in Memorial Stadium this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Due to regain some of its original sparkle with the return of Jackie Field, flashy White full-back, to the lineup after a cheek injury that has kept him out of action for two weeks, the game may be the final gridiron appearance for most of the Longhorns. Ordinarily the Steers drill full weeks and play a similar number of regulation tilts during the spring season, but this year Coach Dana X. Bible has decided to let

this third game be the last, since most of his athletes are eager to participate in such spring sports as baseball, track, and swimming.

"Besides," Coach Bible said, "we have had about twenty good days of work which have shown us what we wanted, and now we are ready for the other sports to take over." The Longhorn mentor declared that he had been particularly pleased with the showing his gridders have made during the abbreviated training period.

Particularly outstanding throughout the practice have been freshmen Ray Borneman and Zack Thompson, who sparked the White offensive from their backfield positions in both games. Ed Bacak and Clifford Vaughn, busy second-string ends, have looked good for the Oranges, in addition to blocking back Joe Magliolo and freshman tailback Bill Williams.

Perhaps the most impressive sight in the two intrasquad games has been the rugged defensive play of the huge first team line, averaging 215 pounds per man, which has led the Whites to 30-0 and 33-0 victories over the Orange aggregation. Despite its tremendous bulk, the forward wall has proved to be surprisingly fast-charging, and is virtually invulnerable on defense.

Jackie Field and veteran tailback Walton Roberts are back in the White lineup. And with Zack Thompson likely to miss today's game as a result of a trip home, Coach Bible has inserted Bill Williams to replace Thompson in the Orange backfield. Another new man in the Orange lineup is husky Harold McFarlane, 220-pound tackle, who will start in place of the injured Smokey Huff.

Special invitations have been issued to high school basketball teams here for the state tournament to attend this afternoon's game. There will be no admission charge.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Whites	Position	Oranges
Parker	L.E.	Bacak
Harris	L.T.	McFarlane
Fischer	L.G.	Giles
Sachse	C.	Proctor
Weems	R.G.	Butler
Morris	R.T.	Watkins
Bumgardner	R.E.	Vaughn
Collins	Q.B.	Magliolo
Minor	L.H.	Sunday
Roberts	R.H.	Williams
Field	F.B.	Borneman

Americans Move Toward Faid Pass In Tunisia

By I.N.S.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 5.—(INS)—American forces, already in possession of Sidi Bou Zid west of Faid Pass in Tunisia, moved steadily closer to the vital pass tonight while supporting Yank patrols edged forward against adjoining German positions in the same area.

Still other doughboy detachments were reported advancing toward Hadjeb El Aïoun, enemy-held outpost twenty-two miles northeast of the junction city of Sbeitla.

While the Americans increased pressure on Nazi-Fascist positions now approximately along the same line from which the boomeranged Axis offensive which carried to the Algerian border was launched, British troops hurled back a heavy attack in the streets of Sedjenane. Hundreds of prisoners were taken and heavy casualties in killed and wounded were inflicted on the attacking forces of General Field Marshal Rommel as they sought to seize the town.

Meantime, reports reaching headquarters from the British Eighth Army, which now is probing the enemy's positions along the fortified Mareth line, divulged that during Axis attacks two days ago German tank support failed to arrive on time and Italian infantry sent forward to launch the assault suffered "very heavy" casualties.

It also was revealed that American bombers operating in the Sicilian Straits area have hit eighty-eight enemy supply and warships since the beginning of the campaign. Thirty-three were listed as definitely sunk, fifteen as severely damaged and forty as damaged.

Lawrence Wharton's 'Guide Post' Out Soon

Fifteen of the sermons that pointed a way of life to University students and drew them to hear Lawrence Wharton when he was pastor of the University Presbyterian Church in 1922-37 will be off the press in book form soon, his brother, Dr. Conway Wharton, present pastor of that church, has announced.

The collection, called "Guide Post for Youth," is as suitable today as when students filled that church waiting to hear the words from him, says DeWitt C. Reddick, professor of journalism, who edited the volume.

Russians Capture 52 More Towns

RUSSIA — Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's Russian armies thundered on in their northwest offensive, capturing fifty-two towns.

TUNISIA—American troops are closing in steadily on German defense positions in the strategic Faid Pass.

GERMANY—For the ninth successive night Thursday, Allied bombers raided the Reich.

GUADALCANAL—Two Japanese planes bombed Henderson Field, doing no damage, while American fliers struck at enemy bases in the Aleutians and Solomons.

AUSTRALIA—Allied warplanes smashed the weakening Japanese base at Lae, starting huge fires on enemy airfields and adjacent installations.

NEW YORK—Madame Chiang Kai Shek advocated sending an American expeditionary force to China, no matter how small, to strengthen Chinese morale.

WASHINGTON—Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Democrat of Pennsylvania, Friday told the Senate that unless the war is won in 1944, President Roosevelt will be drafted for a fourth term. It was generally observed that the fourth term boom is definitely under way and resembles the build-up that preceded the third term nomination in 1940. There is talk of rallying behind Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia for the presidential nomination.

Claude R. Wickard closed in on meat racketeers by issuing three orders bringing the slaughtering of livestock under rigid control.

Austin's Allen Provides 'One in a Lifetime'

Terrell Allen Jr., the six-foot lad who kept Austin's basketball squad in the state race when he dropped a goal through the basket in the last second of play in the Crozier Tech-Austin semi-final tilt last night, was seized by a maddened throng as the shot was fired that ended the game. Even the usually self-composed sports writers were expressing their amazement over the finale seen "once in a lifetime."

Miss Della Housels, Terrell's gray-haired plane geometry instructor, who up until last night condemned Allen for his prankster ways, had a decided change of heart and declared to a group of bewildered students that all was forgiven between Allen and herself.

Tennis Schedule

SATURDAY

Freshman Courts	2:30
Marquez vs. Schneider	
Guerra vs. Warren	
Gentry vs. Q. Nelson	3:30
Carpenter vs. Carter	
Van Gorp vs. Menking	
Grohman vs. Farley	4
Q. Nelson vs. Row	
Varsity Courts	2:30
Gerhardt vs. Best	
Zlotnick vs. Mitchell	3:30
Blalock vs. Arrington	
Dr. Penick and Driver vs. Braswell and Spilman	

War Uses Will Prevent Cotton Excess, Says Cox

Any fear of a cotton surplus disappears in the face of figures on present cotton supply and demand. Dr. A. B. Cox, cotton marketing expert at the University, said this week, pointing to estimates that the excess supply of cotton in this country on July 1 will not exceed 4,000,000 bales. "When measured in terms of United States consumption and an additional disappearance for the year of 1,500,000 bales," Dr. Cox explained, "the excess supply at the end of July will not exceed 4,000,000 bales, and the bulk of that is low grade short staple cotton in the hands of the government."

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1—Automobiles
- 2—Automotive Trades
- 3—Wanted Automobiles
- 4—Service Stations
- 5—Announcements
- 6—Bus Lines
- 7—Dining and Dancing
- 8—Lodge and Fraternal Notices
- 9—Lost and Found
- 10—Professional
- 11—Personal
- 12—Schools and Colleges
- 13—Business Services
- 14—Barber Shops
- 15—Beauty Service
- 16—Cleaners-Hatters-Tailors
- 17—Laundries
- 18—Electrical Service
- 19—"Fix It"
- 20—Furniture Repairing
- 21—Locksmiths
- 22—Moving, Hauling and Storage
- 23—Printing, Office Equipment
- 24—Sewing
- 25—Shoe Repairing
- 26—Cafes
- 27—Employment
- 28—Help Wanted Male
- 29—Salesmen Wanted
- 30—Help Wanted Female
- 31—Male Work Wanted
- 32—Female Work Wanted
- 33—Educational
- 34—Instruction
- 35—Music, Dancing, Dramatics
- 36—Speech
- 37—Coaching
- 38—For Sale
- 39—A—Pats
- 40—A—General
- 41—Merchandise
- 42—Bicycles and Motorcycles
- 43—Food and Food Products
- 44—Furniture and Household Goods
- 45—Musical and Radios
- 46—Watches, Jewelry Repair
- 47—Miscellaneous For Sale
- 48—"Swaps"
- 49—Wanted Merchandise
- 50—Financial
- 51—Auto Loans
- 52—Bank Loans
- 53—Business Opportunities
- 54—Businesses Wanted
- 55—Rooms Furnished
- 56—Rooms Unfurnished
- 57—Room and Board
- 58—Furnished Apts.
- 59—Unfurnished Apartments
- 60—Garage Apartments
- 61—Garage Rooms
- 62—Rooms for Boys
- 63—Rooms for Girls
- 64—Miss Popularity: Are you thinking about your Round-Up formal? Have it made now at the Dolly-Maude Shops on the Drag.
- 65—Articles for Sale
- 66—WE BUY, sell and trade used bicycles and radios. Laybourn's, 2419 San Jacinto. For radio repairs—see us.
- 67—8—Lost and Found
- 68—LOST: Gold bracelet with two overlapping hearts inscribed with "Ideal Lassie." owner's name on back. Reward. Owner, Carolyn Row, 25401.
- 69—LOST: Black pearl lifetime Sheaffer fountain pen and pencil set. Name Sony inscribed. Please, phone 27254 and ask for Harris, Reward.
- 70—LOST: Rumble seat cushion to convertible on T-tent-fourth Street Saturday. Finder please call 27788, Jimmy Berler.
- 71—LOST SUNDAY: A silver sprig pin with a blue stone inset. Reward: Phone 3457.

Watch This Space

8—Lost and Found

LOST: A pair of shell-rim, wing-shaped glasses in a brown leather case. Rachel Snoddy, 9131.

FOUND: Parker fountain pen on Feb. 20. Call 88960. Ace Alsop.

10-A—Schools and Colleges

BUSINESS Durham's COLLEGES
SAN ANTONIO - HOUSTON
SAN ANTONIO - FT. WORTH - HALLSBURG
Investigate Our 15-Week International Morse Code Radio Course.

23—Cafes

WUKASCH BROS. HOME COOKING
3022 GUADALUPE

26—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED TYPIST wants typing and copy work to do at home. Phone 8-6089.

WANTED—Several co-eds for usherettes and cashiers for the Interstate Theater. Apply Mr. Vickers, Paramount Theater.

30—Music, Dancing,

ANNETTE DUVAL DANCING SCHOOL. Classes—Mon., Thurs.—8 to 9:30 P.M. 15 hrs. instruction and dancing—\$85. Studio: 108 W. 14th. Phone 29985.

32—Coaching

E. M. Randle—Math Coaching 2809 San Antonio—8-0761

40—Wanted Merchandise

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for used suits, shoes. A Schwartz, Ph. 8-0184.

CASH PAID for old gold, watches, teeth, rings, sterling silver, cut glass. 821 Congress.

45—Rooms Furnished

SINGLE SOUTHEAST ROOM, joining bath. One block University, 87258.

MOST DESIRABLE quiet room, twin beds, shower, private bath, telephone. \$10 each. Four blocks north, 2806 Nueces St.

SHOALMONT ARMS Bachelor Apartments, students invited. All rooms with private bath. Rooms by day, week or month. Porter and maid service. Under new management. 1010 W. 24th. Phone 80477.

47—Room and Board

MRS. LINDLEY'S: Vacancies. 3 meals daily. Dining room open to public. Phone 20194. Colorado.

BOYS: ROOMS and board. Convenient location near Engineering Building. Home-cooked meals optional. \$25.50 includes three meals. 208 E. 22nd. 21935.

49—Garage Apartments

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT for boys students, study, bedroom. Private tile shower, maid service. Available now. 2304 Leon, 27231.

50—Garage Rooms

ACCOMMODATES 2 boys—\$11 each. Quiet surroundings, showers, maid service, utilities. Convenient to Engineering Building. 21740.

51—Rooms for Boys

THE WICHITA 2619 Wichita. Bedroom, study, private tile showers. 21740.

FOR RENT: Room for one boy; private bath, shower and entrance. Private home. 19044 A, University Avenue. Phone 3-3239.

1911 UNIVERSITY AVE.—Rooms for boys. One block south University. Tel. 25316.

914 WEST 22—Southeast room, twin beds, inspiring mattresses, two closets, adjoining bath, well ventilated. 20916.

BOYS: Two nice large comfortable south rooms, well furnished, bath shower, convenient to University, Capitol and town. 103 W. 17th. Ph. 88917.

QUIET SOUTHEAST room, five windows, private entrance, twin beds, bath and shower. \$10 each. 208 Elmwood. Phone 3028 res. or store 6682.

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10 times \$13.00

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20 times \$23.00

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22 times \$25.00

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95 times \$98.00

96 times \$99.00

97 times \$100.00

98 times \$101.00

99 times \$102.00

100 times \$103.00

101 times \$104.00

102 times \$105.00

103 times \$106.00

104 times \$107.00

105 times \$108.00

106 times \$109.00

107 times \$110.00

Act of Sabotage

Black Market Operators Murder Our Economy

AMERICAN PEOPLE today must realize that we are fighting a total war and a total war cannot be fought when the people of a nation do it halfheartedly. Many Americans today will stand on the streetcorner and make long and patriotic speeches about what we should and what we can do, but when it comes down to brass tacks and doing something for the war effort which effects their own comfort and convenience—that is a different story.

This is total war and total war means war on the home front as well as on the battlefield. In this war our economy plays just as great a part in the successful conclusion of the war as the soldier in Tunisia, England, and the other fronts on which our soldiers are stationed.

Yet some of our great American patriots whose forefathers came over on the Mayflower and fought with George Washington at the Delaware can see no reason for the rationing of any of the commodities that we need everyday. They are so shortsighted not because they are ignorant and don't know any better, but because they don't want to know any better.

These great American patriots are the ones that keep the black market in operation. In order for the black market to operate there must be people willing to pay the price for receiving the rubber, meat or canned goods without using up that coupon.

American people should realize that patronizing of the black market is as

dangerous to our nation as the sabotaging of a war plant. The person that buys his meat from the black market is just as dangerous and just as much of a saboteur as the fellow who plants a bomb underneath the Grand Coulee Dam. The black market patron is sabotaging our war economy.

Today America has to feed not only her own people and soldiers but also the people and soldiers of our allies. To accomplish this task and yet keep our people well fed the supplies have to be divided equally so that all people can get some of them.

The World War II racketeer has found the black market a profitable racket only because the American patriots have seen fit to put their welfare above the welfare of their nation.

The American people must realize that the black market operators get their goods in an illegal way and some of these operators would even commit murder, as was proved in a case in one of the eastern states where a truck driver was killed when a group of criminals hijacked his load of rubber tires.

Therefore, the citizen that patronizes the black market is not only sabotaging his country's war effort but is also an accessory to the crime. At a time when America and her allies are fighting for their lives is the American public going to turn into one big criminal, causing a crisis which would have greater repercussions than a defeat in Tunisia?

—J. W.

Official Notices

APPLICATIONS for Carl Stone Benedict Scholarships for the Long Session 1943-44 will be received by the trustees until April 1, 1943. These scholarships are open to men students in the College of Arts and Sciences who will be sophomores in 1943-44. Present holders of these scholarships are eligible for reappointment.

Send applications or requests for information to 2602 Main Building, J. W. CALHOUN, Secretary.

THERE IS AN URGENT NEED for waiters and dishwashers who would be willing to work for their meals. There are jobs open in boarding houses and dormitories.

A girl who does not have a 12 or a 5 o'clock class is needed to type menus in payment of the noon and evening meals. If interested, contact our bureau.

There are two vacancies for girls to work as switchboard operators in dormitories. She would have to be free all morning every other morning. One job pays \$30 a month and meals and the other pays \$40 a month and meals.

Carriers are needed for paper routes near the campus. The paper would have to be delivered before 7 on the week-days and 9 on Sundays. This job pays \$25 a month.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

PRELIMINARY TRY-OUT for the Battle of Flowers oratorical contest will be held April 7; the finals on April 14. Prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25, and \$15 are awarded by the Battle of Flowers Association to the four winners. All orators must be original and must deal with some Texas subject. All students, men and women, registered in the University are eligible. Register for the contest with Mr. E. Griscom, chairman of the speech department, in M.B. 2501 at an early date.

FILLWOOD GRISCOM, Chairman, Director of Contest.

The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University in Austin by Texas Student Publications, Inc., every morning except Monday.

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Night Society Editors — Vivian Crosby, Jeanette Heard.

Night Amusements Editor: Evelyn Garrett.

Night Wire Editor: Anita Walker

Night Radio Editor — Earlayne Black.

Assistants: Weldon Brewer, Virginia Stapleton, Josef Weinberger.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS

- Cavern
- Diminish
- Girl's name
- Sight organ
- Revenue
- Comply
- Whim
- Himalayan animal
- Dismiss
- From
- Fruits of pine tree
- Unsorted wheat
- Flour
- To pamper
- Wrath
- Kind of meat
- Hail!
- Chinese measure
- Explosives in water
- Type measure
- Useless
- Pronoun
- Hires
- Musical instrument
- Negative reply
- Frauds
- Decigram (abbr.)
- To revive
- Close to
- Silkworm
- Chum
- First woman
- Flower
- Merriment
- To join
- Warning
- Plunge
- Hastens
- Speaks
- Give over

DOWN

- Penitent

What Goes on There

Dr. Edward Harvey of the foods industry laboratory believes in using his guests as guinea pigs.

At a dinner for scientists of Stanford University, Oregon State College and county officials, Dr. Harvey served steaks from a giant leatherneck turtle, fried salmon milt, shredded porpoise meat, and crab paste.

His piece de resistance, the turtle, was described by his guests as tasting like bear meat, breast of veal, and beef.

—Oregon State Barometer.

A wedding is a funeral where you smell your own flowers.

—The Yellow Jacket.

Up to 16 a lad is a Boy Scout; after 16 he becomes a girl scout.

—Northeastern.

She wasn't exactly cross-eyed; one of her eyes just ignored the other one.

—Wichitan.

At the University of Detroit men without cars are not worried any more when they have dates. For student Bob Nelson pairs up unlucky couples with some prosperous fellow who has a car. A large number of the student body have already taken advantage of Nelson's plan.

—The Varsity News.

Dartmouth College is opening a separate department of geography, in recognition of the global character of the war.

Student: "Now that you have read my term paper, can you suggest something to put the finishing touch to it?"

Prof: "Why not try a match?"

—H-Su Brand.

MEAT FOR WAR

ESTIMATED U.S. SUPPLY
1942-43 MARKETING SEASON
24 BILLION POUNDS

Estimated requirements of U. S. Army, Navy and Coast Guard
6 BILLION POUNDS

*Based on facts available to Sept. 1942

They drink with impunity, or anybody who invites them. —Artemus Ward.

TEXAS Steerings

By BILL LOGAN

Tower chimes missed fire all day Friday. Gonglins, no doubt.

Hitler and his buddies don't like this game called basketball. They have their own substitute. It's played with cannon balls—for keeps.

Don't blame the editor if he can't decide whether to run some dude's column or not. After all, the writer of corn is often green.

Texas weather isn't very polite. When it has something to blow about it usually gives one a cold shoulder.

The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man.—Old Testament.

There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: when he can't afford it, and when he can.—Mark Twain.

SICK LIST

St. David's Hospital

Ben Shanker
Dudley Nix
James Murray
Brady Shannon
Jewel Ward
Dorothy Tate
Jean Baker
Jack Suggs
Eugene Hill
Winifred Raymond

Scottish Rite Dormitory

Betty Kahn
Nancy Ann Smith
Margaret Ann George
Eva Kathryn Kuempel
Gloria Steiner
Clarence F. Shuman
Jacquelin Holland
Dorothea Maxine Taylor
Barbara Sorby
Mary Jane Dockery
Katherine King
Ellen F. Davis
Anita V. Lee

March 4, 1943

Barbara Eldson
Claudia White
Mary Maurer
Key Rice
Robert S. Baker
Patsy Byron
Franklin Dennie
Colbert Baker
Mary Furrh
Robert H. Baker
Charles Sublett
Ann Sartorius

Seton Hospital

Charles Van Sickle

Ex McCallum Visits Here

A. Y. McCallum, director of athletics at Texas A. & I. College and student in 1918-21, is visiting the campus this week.

ADDRESS BOOKS

Pocket Size
15¢
TEXAS BOOKSTORE
ACROSS FROM UNIVERSITY
2244 GUADALUPE ST.

Are You Ready?

★

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL
ROUND-UP

STARTS FRIDAY
APRIL 2nd

★

—Now is the time to invite your folks and friends!

★

—Now is the time to get your wardrobe ready for Round-Up Events!

★

Austin merchants whose ads appear in the Texan are not only especially prepared for your Round-Up Apparel needs but are particularly anxious that you KNOW THEY ARE READY to serve you in every way possible!

★

Coveted "Oscars" Go To Garson and Cagney

Greer Garson and "Mrs. Miniver" walked off with most of the top honors at the Academy Award dinner Thursday night, she winning the Oscar for the best actress in that show, and it carrying off nine Oscars ranging from that for the best production of 1942 to the one for the best black and white photography.

Top male award went to James Cagney for his portrayal of the late George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

The best-supporting-actor Oscar went to Lieutenant Van Heflin for his work in "Johnny Eager," and Teresa Wright took honors as the best supporting actress for her work in "Mrs. Miniver."

William Wyler, who directed the

story of war's impact on an English family, James Hilton, Arthur Wimperis, Claudine West, and George Forechal, script writers, were honored for their work on the



GREER GARSON and JIMMY CAGNEY, who carried off the top-notch "Oscars" at the movieland banquet Thursday.

picture. It was voted the best written screen play.

Sidney Franklin, who produced both "Mrs. Miniver" and Miss Garson's later picture, "Random Harvest," was voted the Irving Thalberg Memorial award for the most outstanding achievement of the year in the film industry.

At the banquet, uniforms were very prominent as Marine private Tyrone Power and Army private Alan Ladd raised the huge service flag. Van Heflin thanked the Army for letting him off.

Irving Berlin, who presented himself with the award for having written the best original song, "White Christmas," said, "I have known the young man about to get the award for a long time, and he's a good kid and I am glad he won."

Suspense, Fine Acting Fill "Random Harvest"

For two years, the motion picture public has been waiting for the film version of James Hilton's best-selling novel, "Random Harvest," now showing at the Paramount Theater. It was well-worth waiting for, as it is a true depiction of the novel, it retains its suspense, and it retains the delicate characterization of the protagonists in the hands of Greer Garson, Academy Award winner, and Ronald Colman. And it introduces a new star, Susan Peters, a young actress of considerable ability, talent and freshness.

The picture, so long in the making, is all the more timely at its present release date. It covers in span of years, 1917 to 1935 and concerns an English officer who returns from the front an amnesia victim, played by Mr. Colman. Given the prosaic name of John Smith, he escapes from the asylum bewildered and ill, while the armistice is being celebrated. Miss Garson, as Paula, a dancer in the English town of Melbridge, is sympathetic, and she abandons her stage career to nurse him back to health.

When he is well again, though still an amnesia victim, he marries her, and they settle down to quiet country life, while he makes a career for himself as a writer. For three years they live happily, and a short time after their son is born, "Smithy" has an opportunity to get on the staff of a Liverpool newspaper. He goes to the city, is knocked down by a truck and recovers his memory, though his three years with Paula are obliterated. He is amazed that the war is over and returns to his home under his real name of Charles Rainer, to find that he is heir to his father's estate. He rapidly takes command of the sinking fortunes of the family and soon becomes the "Prince of Industry" of England. And where is Paula? She is with him, but he doesn't recognize her, while she tries to help him find his way back to the three years that puzzle him into unhappiness, even on the eve of his approaching marriage to Kitty, played by Miss Peters.

"Random Harvest" is one of Mr. Colman's best pictures in years. He portrays the bewilderment of the amnesia victim with the deep sincerity of one who saw such misfortunes, perhaps, in the last war in which he served, in which he was injured, and in which he was decorated.

Miss Garson, as charming, as lovely as she was in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," brings all of the haunting tenderness, faithfulness of Paula to the screen once more, as she did in that superbly human novel. She received the highest accolade from the Motion Picture Academy for this type of role, and it is one which she portrays with an ease and finesse few actresses have achieved. "Random Harvest" crowns her very successful year.

For the single outstanding performance, which rivals that of Miss Garson herself, is the one given by Miss Peters. She is mature, well-schooled in human emotions and in their portrayal, in this, her first important appearance. You will remember her "Kitty" even as you remember the others' performances.

If you wish to receive full benefit of the complicated plot of the story, it is advisable to see the picture from the beginning, for to enter the theater in the middle of the performance leads to confusion if you are unfamiliar with the book. And the magic of the whole is well-worth seeing. "Random Harvest" is a very good picture, with an excellent supporting cast, filled with nice touches of understanding direction. It is these niceties that makes it so enjoyable, and keeps the long film from dragging. If there is a flaw, it might be Miss Garson's dancing sequence, which is creditably done, but is not necessary to the story or to her career. And you won't be bothered by the fact that the characters do not age during the 1917 to 1935 span. It's part of the Hilton magic.

—PATTY MILLER.

Hollywood Glamor To Russian War Make Up State Bill

The current bill at the State has everything from the glamour of Hollywood cheesecake to the stark realism of a day's battle in Russia—plus a Goofy cartoon.

"Lucky Jordan," the feature, starring Alan Ladd, is a rather superficial Hollywood melodrama, but is worth sitting through to see the "Time March On" document on Russia, one of the best and most realistic jobs of filming that has yet to come out of this war. It covers a full day in Russia, touching every phase of the fight—the front, the air, the sea, the factories, guerrillas and women in the war.

In "Lucky Jordan" don't expect any of the gripping drama that you found in "Gun For Hire," because the film breezes along rather lightly and makes it hard to believe that Ladd is really as hard as he is supposed to be. Ladd is helped out by a tantalizing female by name of Helen Walker, whose main purpose in old timers call S.A. She is well equipped for the job, and Will Hayes continues to close his eyes, so she gets more than ordinary opportunity to draw the boys to the edge of their seats. She shows signs of being a good actress, but plenty of guys will be willing to go see her if she never says a word.

Once again gunman Ladd starts out as a gangster with only profitable "angles" on his mind, and ends up a hero. But this time he doesn't get killed. In fact he doesn't even kill anybody. But he does smile—which is something he didn't do in "Gun For Hire."

As Lucky Jordan, he is trying to dodge the draft, but Washington can't be fixed, so he goes in, gets in the brig, escapes, has several adventures with Miss Walker, and returns to the old hangout to find the old gang selling out Uncle Sam. He starts into the racket himself, runs into some double crosses, has a change of heart and a touch of sentiment because of Nazi brutality.

He finally saves some tank plans when Miss Walker drew a gunman's attention by revealing her legs way, way over the knee. One excited student fell off the edge of his seat. Was that floor hard!—DICK SMITH.

Tourney --

(Continued from Page 2.)

annual state interscholastic League basketball tournament.

Tony Burger's Maroons will meet Jeff Davis tonight at 9:30 o'clock, when the state Class AA championship will be decided. The game will be broadcast over

CAPITOL
LAST DAY—22c TILL 1
Panama Katie
Ann SOTHERN
Red SKELTON
STARTS SUNDAY!

PRESTON STURGES' greatest hit!
COLBERT-McGEE
THE PALM BEACH STORY
A Paramount Picture with
LARRY ASTOR RUDY VALLEE

TEXAS 17c TILL 5:00
—LAST TIME TODAY—

"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
With CHARLES BOYER RITA HAYWORTH
— STARTS SUNDAY —
"FOREST RANGERS"

UNIVERSITY NOW
PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE MURPHY
IN
"The Navy Comes Through"
ALSO
SELECTED SHORTS
STARTS TOMORROW
"THUNDER BIRDS"

Students to Give Kaufman Farce

Will Form Campus Repertory Theater

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," high comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, has been chosen by an industrious group of drama students as the first performance of an embryonic student repertory theater, which they hope to establish on the campus.

Directed and produced by Marjorie Stephenson, the production will be given experimentally and free of charge sometime in the latter part of April at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Money to handle expenses will be raised through program-advertising and through the co-operation of the participants, all of whom will "chip in."

Written about Alexander Woolcott, a take-off on his life, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," written in three acts, will keep the audience laughing hilariously with its constant subtle and not-so-subtle cracks.

Kendall Ware will play the male lead, Sheridan Whiteside, the part taken by Monte Woolley in the movie presentation, and June "Sleepy" Farquharson will play Maggie Cutler, the part taken by Bette Davis. Other members of the cast which have already been selected are Betty O'Brien, who will play Lorraine Sheldon; Felix Shuman, Banjo; and Mildred Gatlin, Harriet Stanley, the axe murderer.

If this student-production proves successful, this group hopes to be able to secure money from the Rockefeller Institute to start a repertory group at the University.

U. T. Symphony to Play Concert Next Friday

The University Symphony Orchestra concert will be held Friday night, March 12, in the Music Building Recital Hall at 8:15 o'clock, instead of March 5, as previously announced in The Daily Texan. Miss Margaret Corbin, instructor in voice, will be the soprano soloist, accompanied on the harp by Miss Martha Mayfield, in three Strauss numbers.

"Winter of the Blue Snow," an impressionistic piece on the program, was composed by Arthur Kreutz, conductor of the orchestra. Marjorie Love, music student, will be cello soloist with the orchestra in a "Sonata" by Eccles.

Adult Education Library Placed First in South

Prestige came to the Department of Adult Education in a double dose last week.

T. H. Shelby, dean of the University Division of Extension, was appointed regional vice-president of this department in the National Education Association.

In addition, the University adult education library was placed first in the South as a result of the gift of a Works Project Administration collection of books, pamphlets, manuscripts, and film strips on Texas adult education.

Music Teachers Play In San Antonio, Abilene

Miss Martha Mayfield, instructor in harp, will play for the San Antonio Music Teachers' Association Sunday at 3:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in San Antonio. She will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Inga Bergstrom Morgan.

Mrs. Helen Haupt, instructor in piano, played for the music unit of the Woman's Forum in Abilene last Wednesday.

Paramount
NOW!
Ronald Colman Greer Garson
Random Harvest
By JAMES HILTON
A Paramount Picture

MID-NITE SHOW
TONITE 11:45
GARY COOPER
"The Pride of the Yankees"
With TERESA WRIGHT WALTER BRENNAN
AT THE
Paramount

A.W.V.S. Leases Batts Residence As Home for Del Valle Officers

Ashbel Girls Initiate New Members

Fifteen girls were initiated into Ashbel Literary Society Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Delta Delta house. Mary Ann Click was also elected vice-president to succeed Jean McCandless, and Peggy Kimbrough is the new secretary replacing Josephine Upchurch.

After initiation, Stuart Currie, graduate sociology student, read a selection from "The Prophet." The new members are Betty Beall, Jane Crow, Saradell David, Patty Downs, Nancy Dillon, Carolyn Flinn, Lucy Gray, Florence Kent, Joyce Jones, Jean McPherson, Mary Miller, Betty Claire Schmid, Suzanne Thompson, Alma Lou Washburn, and Rosemary Whitaker.

Hugh Livingood To Marry Belle Holmes

The engagement of Miss Seawillow Belle Holmes, B.F. '40, to Hughes H. Livingood of Belleville, Kas., has been announced.

Miss Holmes, a graduate of Belleville high school, attended Kansas State Teachers College at Manhattan and received her degree here. She is now employed with the state Department of Public Welfare in Austin.

Mr. Livingood, who recently returned from Boringen, Puerto Rico, for pilot training, is also a graduate of Belleville High School and attended Kansas University at Lawrence before enlisting in the Army Air Forces at San Antonio. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. T. S. McCorkle Made T.C.U. Dean

Dr. T. Smith McCorkle, who received his doctor of philosophy degree from The University of Texas last June, was named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at T.C.U. in a recent reorganization of the faculty system into six divisions.

Dr. McCorkle was the first man to earn a doctorate from the University with a minor in music education. He majored in history and philosophy of education, and minored in music education and chemical engineering.

Sweetheart --

(Continued from Page 1)

are. Perhaps a bit later when the underground gets more active some definite statements on who

SOCIAL CALENDAR TODAY

5-11—Grace Hall open house.
8-12—Alpha Tau Omega open house, fraternity house.
8-12—Latin-American Club dance, Texas Union.
9-12—Phi Kappa Sigma informal open house, fraternity house.

Patriots Reap Shelley, Pulp at Book Dance

By BILL BARTON and CANDY JOHNSON

Profs might have thought that students walking across the campus Friday night, arms laden with books, were going to the library to study. But the library had that haunted look last night, for the students were carrying those books as admission to the Victory Dance in the Union sponsored by combined patriotic campus organizations.

While other campus dances might have set the students back as much as two bucks, this was probably the first on the Forty Acres that cost only two books. The quota for the drive, 3,000 books, was reached and passed last night, Gardner Emith, chairman of the book drive, announced.

Contributions ran the gamut of college classics from volumes of Shelley and Shakespeare to Esquire and pulp magazines. The Co-Op maintained a book concession at the entrance selling popular works for twenty cents. Profits were used to further the cause.

Doughboys over the world relaxing after routine target practice, marching, and maneuvering will be grateful to the Longhorn DeMolays, the Campus War Council, Common Sense, and the Union, sponsors of this drive. Chairman of the dance committee was Robert Rumbo.

An estimated eight hundred students, service men, and various Austinites were "joking" in the Union. With smiles for everyone was a sprinkling of sweetheart candidates and spring political hopefuls. Most dancers, however, were having a swell time, and at the same time doing their bit for the cause.

Hep-cats JOE DEAN STEED and WILMA RUTHERFORD were making the most of "Why Don't You Do Right?" . . . T.S.O. beauty ANN BURKHART with date JOE SCHOTT preferred the smoother tunes. . . . PINKIE PORTER and L. E. LOVELESS came late with tears in their eyes from "Random Harvest." . . . MADELINE HORNOR and MARVIN ALISKY posed while WOODY clicked the shutter.

At the half-way mark MORRIS KEARNEY emceed while BETTY JEAN SANDERS, recently crowned Miss Photography, sang "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To," and answered an encore with "It Seems I've Heard That Song Before." Then JACQUES DARROUZET, who was featured in the Forty Acres Follies last semester, performed his tricks of magic. He amazed the informal audience seated on the floor of the ballroom by seemingly plucking a series of live cigarettes from the air. BILLIE BERT TROTTI and MAURICE BRALLEY, scheduled for an act in the show, were on tour with T.S.O. in San Marcos, singing for servicemen there.

will vote for who this year in exchange for full support in 1950 will be available.

It was amusing to note that nine candidates filed Friday. Could it have been because of the scheduled introduction of the candidates at the Victory Book dance in the Union Friday night? Probably not, but it is an interesting conjecture.

Another sidelight on the picture is that of MICA Sweetheart. The MICA Sweetheart election comes at a very opportune time for a prospective University Sweetheart. Some of the boys have objected to the possibility of a sorority girl becoming the MICA queen. Last Sunday MICA members voted to enter whomever they pleased, independent or sorority, with the implication that the membership would probably elect an independent anyway. But this week objection from several quarters has arisen and we have heard MICA members say they plan to have a long talk with Brad Bourland, MICA president. We make no guess on the outcome of this.

If you're the kind that is suspicious of Sweetheart candidates, remember that some of them really did smile and speak to you BEFORE they were running for Sweetheart.

FIFTEEN unmarried officers from the Del Valle Air Base are now residents of the Batts home on the corner of Windsor and Enfield Roads. This is offered to them by the A.W.V.S.

The A.W.V.S. first attempted to rebuild the old Y.W.C.A. annex into a dormitory for enlisted men, but when they conferred with authorities at Del Valle, they were told that if they really wanted to do something to help, they should furnish a place for the officers to stay, since there are not enough facilities to accommodate them at Del Valle. Forced to abandon the project of rebuilding the Y.W.C.A. annex because of shortage of materials and workmen, the A.W.V.S. obtained a lease on the old R. L. Batts home now owned by Mrs. Edgar Tobin of San Antonio, the former Margaret Batts, and converted it into bachelor quarters for officers.

The home will accommodate twenty officers. All rooms have private baths, and the men have access to the living rooms for entertainment. The A.W.V.S. stresses that it is a home for the boys, not a recreation center, and that they may bring dates there in the evenings. As yet no social functions have been planned.

Five more officers are needed to fill the home, and any officer desiring to live there may submit an application. Breakfast is served each day, and other meals will be served if desired. Mrs. John Claybrook has been appointed hostess.

Mrs. Paul Newman, Art Secretary, Resigns Today

Mrs. Paul W. Newman, secretary in the Department of Art, will resign Saturday to join her husband.

Mrs. Newman is the former Vivian Day and was married December 24. Mr. Newman, B.B.A. '30, and M.B.A. '31, is a finance officer at the Navigation School in San Marcos. Mr. Newman previously taught at the University

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