

Weather

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# THE DAILY TEXAN

The First College Daily in the South

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1946

Morning Reading

Vision, Page 4

Time Staggerers On, Page 1

19 on

No. 125

Four Pages Today

Vol. 47

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## Adult Education Meet in May To Attract 250

'Postwar Needs' Theme of First Parley Since '42

Representatives from 45 states will attend the Fourth Southwest Regional Conference on Adult Education to be held in Austin May 16, 17, and 18. Approximately 250 people are expected to attend the first post-war conference which is sponsored this year by the University, the American Association for Adult Education, and the National Education Association.

Dean T. H. Shelby, head of the Division of Extension, is in charge of plans for the conference meeting in Austin which takes the theme of "Meeting the Needs of Adult Education in the Post-War World." This is the first meeting since 1942.

Five topics will be discussed at the meetings this year. These topics are: "Training for Business, Industry, and Service," "Improvement of Rural Life," "Resource Use," "Home and Family Life," and "Veteran Education."

The meetings, open to the public, will take the form of round table discussions by various representatives in adult education.

Dr. Leland Bradford, director of adult education of the National Education Association in Washington, D. C., has accepted an invitation to attend the conference. Dr. J. T. Reid, Division of Extension, the University of New Mexico, has also registered acceptance for attendance at the meetings in May. Other acceptances from educational institutions, libraries, churches, and adult education groups are being received.

The complete list of topic chairmen will be announced at a later date when complete schedules will be issued.

## Sigma Xi to Hear Uses of Betatron

Dr. D. W. Kerst, University of Illinois physicist who worked on the Manhattan project, will speak to Sigma Xi on new developments in nuclear physics Friday, March 29, in Geology Building 14 at 8 o'clock, said Dr. L. F. Hatch, secretary.

Dr. Kerst will explain the use of the instrument betatron in the study of nuclear physics, and will describe the phenomena of photoelectric disintegration by x-rays produced in the betatron to the national honorary science fraternity.

Nuclear radiations have practical use outside physical research, Dr. Hatch said, and, though the medical possibilities have had but a brief investigation, the geometrical distribution of ions produced by the x-rays now available is very favorable for therapeutic use. The betatron is finding widespread industrial application, Dr. Hatch said.

## Forty . . . Acres

Two University co-eds swung onto the bus, picnic baskets in hand. Behind them sat two soldiers who let it be known that a picnic was just what they had in mind. Down the street a few blocks, the girls' dates boarded the bus, and pretended not to know the girls. Going through the whole routine, the dates proceeded to "pick up" the girls.

Together the foursome alighted happily, as one soldier remarked disgustedly, "I told you we should have started talking more aggressively to those girls. See, those University boys beat us out again."

Anyone who doesn't believe that Kilroy is a real person should have been at Kirby Hall Wednesday night, when the girls sang "Happy Birthday to Kilroy" and then cheered politely while waiting for him to stand up and take his bow. He didn't stand up.

Burning draperies may be on the way out, Mrs. Loyce Spratt, Texas union director believes, since eighteen new ash-trays have been provided for the Main Lounge.

Enrollment in the University has reached an all-time high of 12,435, announced the Bursar Tuesday. Of this total, 721 are in the Graduate School.



LAEL CATER



MARJORIE DARILEK



ROSEMARY JOHNSON



NELL McCARTER



NORMA STRATTON

## Sweetheart Winner Secret 'til Round-Up

By CLAUDIA POFF

Identity of the Sweetheart elected from the "Big Five" Wednesday will remain a secret until the night of the Round-Up Revue and Ball and anxious students will have to wait until then.

Many students came out early Wednesday morning to learn the identity of the "Big Five" and yesterday's election tolled a much heavier vote than the one Tuesday as students gave their favorite a last boost toward Sweetheartship.

Wednesday votes, however, will not be counted until shortly before the Round-Up to avoid possible premature release of the identity of the winner.

The Sweetheart will be presented as the climax of the Round-Up Revue and Ball April 5 and just who she is will not be known until then.

The "Big Five" are Lael Helen Cater, Austin; Marjorie Darilek, Moulton; Rosemary Johnson, Laredo; Nell McCarter, Arlington; and Norma Stratton, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Until one of these five takes the honor, last year's Sweetheart, Sammie Farrier, will reign over the campus.

The identity of the "Big Five" was not made public until Wednesday morning to curtail bloc voting, a practice very common in previous years when enthusiastic supporters got returns from midnight editions of the local papers and voted in one way to block a candidate.

Lael Helen Cater is a member of Curtian Club, Glamazon, YWCA, Models Club, Bluebonnet Belle, and Alpha Chi Omega. Marjorie Darilek is a former president of Wica, member of Newman Club and recipient of Newman Freshman scholarship. Czech Club, Red Cross and Community Chest division chairman, intramural participant, Pzatl, Cactus worker, Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, Secretary of the Students' Association, Mica Sweetheart, Theta Sigma Phi, Goodfellow, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Rosemary Johnson is an upper-class advisor of Newman Hall, past vice-president of Newman Club, Glamazon, Wica, Brats, Campus League of Women Voters, Curtian Club, Radio House, Mica Sweetheart Nominee, Pzatl, one of the Ten Most Beautiful Girls, Union Camp Shows, and Bluebonnet Belle.

Nell McCarter is a member of Campus League of Women Voters, NTAC Club, committee for Religious Emphasis Week, Girl's Glee. See SWEETHEART, Page 4.

## Time Staggerers On, Beauty Title Candidates Must File Today

Select the photograph with the widest, whitest smile and the snapshot that best reveals your personality. Drop them in the TSO box in The Daily Texan editor's office in Journalism Building by 5 o'clock today. YOU may be selected by Zachary Scott to reign as one of the Ten Most Beautiful Girls on the campus of The University of Texas for 1946.

Any girl registered in the University is eligible to enter the contest, but today is the deadline, so get the boy friend to loan back that glamour-shot for a couple of weeks while ex-student Judge Zach looks over the crop of beauties to select the lucky Ten.

Applicants are asked to submit a formal photograph, maximum size 11x14, in evening dress, and an informal full-length snapshot in bathing suit or shorts (not street clothes).

The entrant's name, address, telephone number, and height should accompany the pictures. Photographs will be eliminated automatically if any sorority identification is visible in the photo-

## 'English Schools More Thorough'

Col. Hurt Explains British Education

Choosing your own classes daily, from bulletin board notices, is one of the differences Colonel George Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band, brought out in his comparison of American and English universities at the Y, Wednesday night.

Colonel Hurt, who came to this country from England twenty years ago, explained the advantages and shortcomings of the primary and secondary educational systems in England, as well as the Universities, to the Freshman Fellowship Club.

Another different in college systems is the high regard in which scholarship students are held. If a student wins a scholarship, his education is paid for entirely. Colonel Hurt, a scholarship winner out of 10,000 candidates, dined, as customary, with high officials such as the King, Lloyd George, and Winston Churchill, on his graduation.

With stress on accuracy, the English school system is one of the reasons for the misunderstanding between Americans and Englishmen. American schools cover more, but are not as thorough. Colonel Hurt believes the most difficult foreigner to become absorbed in American life is the one who speaks a common tongue.

See COL. HURT, Page 4.

## Registrar Gives Re-exam Schedule

E. J. Mathews, Registrar, has announced the following schedule of re-examinations and postponed and advanced standings examinations for those students who petitioned to take them prior to March 28.

Friday, April 5, Art, engineering (except drawing), English, and speech; Monday, April 8, anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology; Tuesday, April 9, education, journalism, and mathematics; Wednesday, April 10, all languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, and pharmacy; Thursday, April 11, botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and music; Friday, April 12, bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects.

All examinations will be given at 2 p.m.

## No Editors File; 3 Days Remain

By LELA BELITSKY

Only three days remain until the Saturday, March 30, deadline and as yet no would-be editors or associates have filed with Cal Newton, chairman of the Student Publications Board, for approval to file in the coming general elections.

Meeting Monday, the Board will consider petitions and scholastic reports of the applicants as well as their qualifications.

"No petitions will be accepted after the 5 o'clock deadline Saturday," Newton stated, "because all of the incidental information that must be collected before the Board meets. Each candidate's record must be checked to see that he or she has filled requirements calling for previous work."

Heretofore, he said, students have filed by letter. Usually included in the request for consideration is either a photostat or the Registrar's statement certifying that the student has completed a minimum of 75 hours with a "C" average.

Six editorial posts are to be filled: editors and associate editors of the Cactus, Daily Texan, and Texas Ranger. Preliminary approval is unnecessary for the other elective positions of Students' Association president, vice-president, secretary, and chief justice. A filing deadline for all has been set for April 4, with elections to follow April 24.

Contention for editors of the Cactus and Ranger is wider primarily because of more general qualifications. Cactus candidates must fill only the blanket requirement—a "C" average and 75 hours—and one other: they must have served on the staff of a yearbook in a journalistic capacity for two years, one year of which must have been on the Cactus itself.

Editorship of the Cactus begins immediately after this year's copy has been issued, and will end with the completion of another.

With the discontinuation of the Ranger and the impossibility of working experience, that requirement will be waived this year. Nine issues of the Ranger, beginning next September, will be edited by the students elected.

Experience on The Daily Texan is the longest filing qualification for editor and associate. In addition to the usual scholastic requirement, each must have served on the paper's volunteer staff three semesters, one of which he must have been a night editor, sports editor, society editor, or amusements editor.

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## Russians Walk To Avoid Talk

By JIM GREER

Russia's latest move—walking out of the United Nations Security Council chamber is a protest against taking up the Iranian dispute at the present time, rather than an indication of her withdrawal from the UNO, was the view voiced by several of the University professors interviewed on the question Wednesday.

"I'm afraid a little bit too much of an alarmist view will be taken of the situation," said Dr. J. L. Meacham, professor of government.

Dr. Meacham stated that he felt Russia's action is merely a protest against the immediate procedure taken by the Security Council in forcing consideration of the Iranian question.

"It cannot be considered legitimately a step out of the UNO," he said.

Dr. Eugene C. Barker, professor of history, said, "I don't think Russia has ever really been in the UNO, and I am not surprised at her getting out." His was the only comment which would seem to indicate Russia might eventually withdraw from the UNO altogether.

"Probably the Russian Ambassador has not received sufficient instructions from his government and walked out to forestall debate," said Dr. Robert H. Montgomery, professor of economics.

As to the chance that Russia might withdraw from the UNO, he said, "I never about what."

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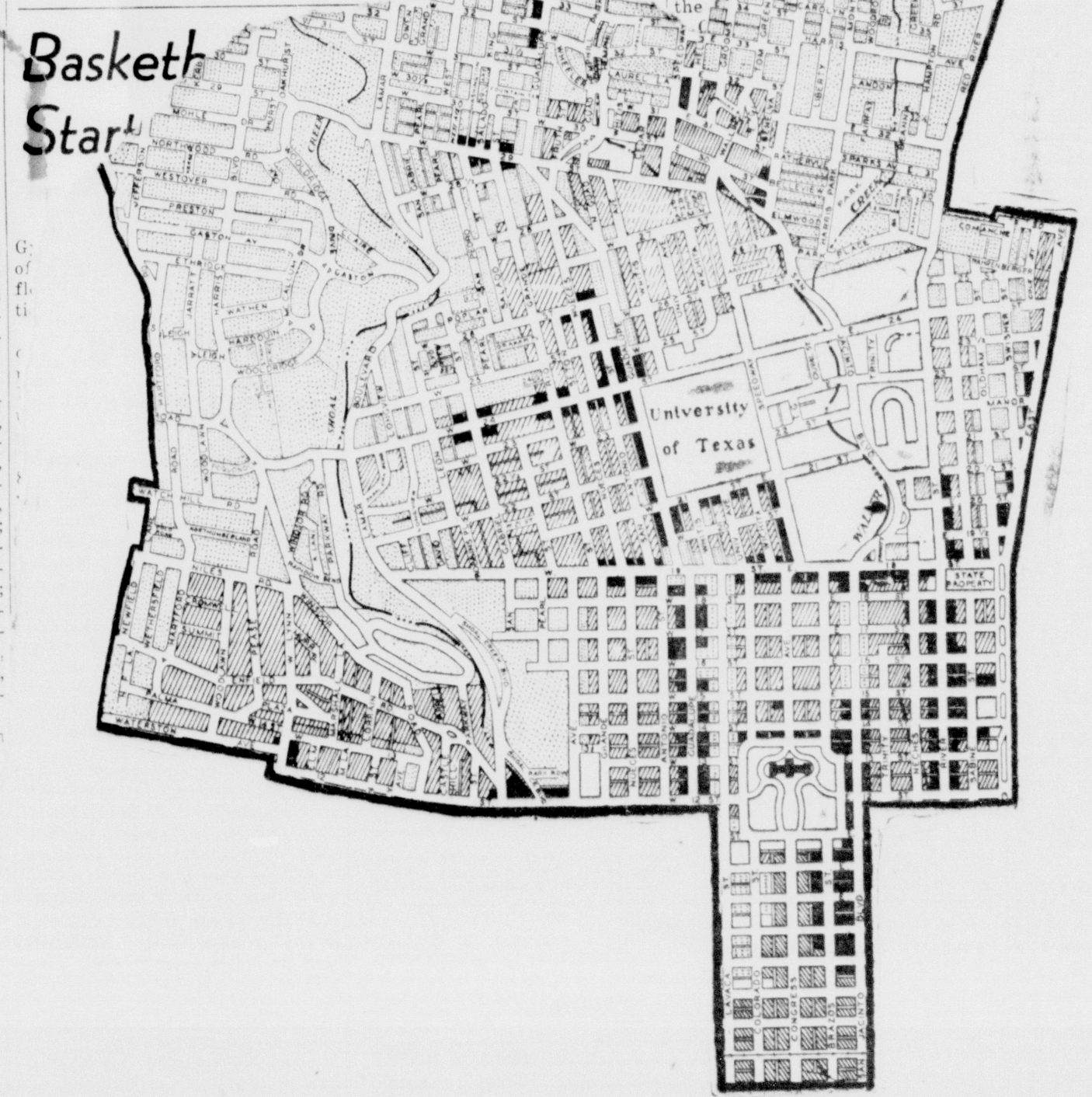
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# Clonghorn Nine Leaves Today for Series With McMurry

## Coach Falk Takes All Six Hurlers for Games

The Longhorn nine, which has antedated defeat three times so far, leaves for Abilene this afternoon to meet McMurry College in a two-game series Friday and Saturday. Coach Bibb Falk is taking all six of his pitchers along just in case.

Charles Tankersley, whose last appearance was against Oklahoma, will probably start the first game and Jim Godfrey the second. Joe Tyson and Sam Smith are slated to be the starters for the home team. McMurry recently split a two-game series with Baylor, so the Abilene crew must be pretty good.

Rubin Ortega, who handled himself well in the last two games at

second base, is due to start again over George Schwoebel, and outfielder Jim Garwood, who played his first game against Southwestern, may break into the lineup again.

Texas's nineteen-man squad making the trip consists of pitchers Charles Tankersley, Jim Godfrey, Bobby Layne, A. J. Hamilton, Fred Brent, and Ellis Wheeler; catchers Jack O'Reagan and Bob Lane; infielders Billy Cox, Leon Mitchell, Rubin Ortega, George Schwoebel, Ransom Jackson, and Sid Zomlefer; and outfielders Bob Ferguson, Neal Hector, Hobbs Williams, Jack Sharp, and Jim Garwood.

## Sports Review

By GEORGE RABORN

When rain washed away half of Texas's two-game series with Southwestern early this week, it gave us an opportunity to compile statistics on the 1946 Longhorn baseball team.

But the statistics aren't very encouraging because they show that Texas's team batting average is a weak .233, its fielding mark is an unimpressive .929, and its earned run average 4.91.

If it hadn't been for Bobby Layne's magnificent no-hit, no-run performance against the Pirates Tuesday, Texas's opponents would have had an even bigger edge, for in five games the Steers have been outscored by the enemy, 50 runs to 24, and outlived, 46 to 41, while winning two and losing three.

Tommy Arrington to Torrez will do the double.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Malcolm Colby Jr. of Galveston have announced the birth of a daughter on February 10. Lieutenant Colby, ex-student, is the son of Dr. Malcolm Colby Sr., professor of physics.

Science is a first-rate piece of furniture for a man's upper-chamber, if he has common-sense on the ground floor.—Oliver W. Holmes.

Corsages for the Round-Up Special Prices on Orchids & Gardenias Order Now! And Not Regret What You Receive University Florists 2348 Guadalupe

Leading hitter among the regulars—discounting Ortega's .500 and Layne's .444 for part-time service—is third-sacker Ransom Jackson, former all-conference performer at TCU, who is clouting .348, leading in hits, total bases, and tied with centerfielder Bob Ferguson and first-baseman Billy Cox in runs batted in. Ferguson's .333 is the next best average among the regulars—but the rest of the team is far behind.

Especially notable are the low averages of lead-off man Neil Hector, veteran catcher Jack O'Reagan, and ex-power hitter Frank Means, whose combined mark is only .100. Anyway, here are the statistics, and we hope they improve after the two-game series at Abilene this week-end:

BATTING AVERAGES							
	H	2b	3b	Hr	TB	RBI	Pct.
1	0	0	0	1	2	1.000	
than	1	0	0	2	0	1.000	
box num	0	0	3	2	5.000		
Pictures	0	0	6	1	.444		
manila envel	1	13	5		.348		
	0	11	5		.333		

The cast of the School of Air program which originates, 100 Radio House includes Bill C. 000 bell, Gale Adkins, Lucas Hill, 000 ren Beeman, Sam Shanblum, 000 ton Pepper, Jo Ann Elliott, Jack Terrell and Bill Epstein. "Depression Era" is written by Vera Lee Hearn and produced by Gordon Minter of the Department of Drama.

The higher we soar on the wings of science, the worse our feet seem to get entangled in the wires.

## Latin-Americans Win Soccer Title by Blanking Fijis, 3-0

By BILL HOLCHAK

Climaxing a great season, the Latin-American Club defeated Phi Gamma Delta 3-0 yesterday afternoon to win the intramural soccer championship.

Though the Phi Gams fought gamely throughout the contest, they were hopelessly outclassed. The Latin-Americans, who played the ball from every angle, kept the Phi Gams on the defensive most of the time. As a result, the fraternity men were unable to move the ball very far in the direction of the opposition's goal.

The game was ten minutes old when Gus Marquez, the hottest player on the field, booted a goal through to put the Latin-Ameri-

cans ahead 1-0. In a short time the Latins had the ball in scoring position again, and Quidia Perera slipped in and made the goal.

With the score 2-0 against them, the Phi Gams suddenly came to life. They managed to get the ball away from the Fiji goal and into enemy territory. The Latin-Americans tightened their defense and a mass of players from both teams descended on their goal. Finally Fredrico Ritter, the Latin-American goalie collapsed on the ball to end the threat, and soon his teammates were knocking at the Phi Gamma Delta goal again. The Phi Gams held out until the half, and the intermission found the Latin-Americans on the long end of a 2-0 score.

Resuming play, the Fijis successfully stalled the Latin-American attack and worked the ball into the opponents' territory, only to meet rock-ribbed opposition and lose the ball. The Latins almost went all the way this time. With the ball squarely in front of the Phi Gams' goal, Gus Marquez saw his chance and charged in. He butted the ball, but the effort was all for naught; the ball sailed over the crossbar. Before long the Latin eleven was threatening again. This time a determined player booted the ball, missing a goal by only two feet.

With fifteen minutes left, the Latin-Americans again headed for paydirt. This time they caught the Phi Gams' defense off-guard, and Julio Amado put the ball through to give his team a 3-0 lead.

The Phi Gams made one last effort. Bud Grier and Wes Adams worked the ball down, but the alert Latin goalie pounced on it to put out the fire. The Latin-Americans were in scoring position when the lower chimes signaled the end of the game.

The final count found the Latin-Americans ahead in every department. Corner kicks were 2-1 and penalty kicks 2-0 in favor of the winners.

An account of the game would not be complete without mention of the brilliant play of J. K. Robinson, Phi Gamma Delta goalie. Robinson had even the Latin-Americans gasping with his sparkling defensive work. The husky goalie saved numerous points for his team, turning back threat after threat.

## Cowboys' All-Americans Take To Track for Texas Relays

Seeking a third championship in major sports to go with their Sugar Bowl football victory and their NCAA basketball title won this week, the Oklahoma A&M Aggies yesterday filed a list of twenty-four track and field specialists to compete in the 19th Texas Relays beginning a week from Friday.

While sporting interest may be concentrated on blond Bob Fennimore, twice an All-American back for the Aggie gridders, and long Bob Kurland, seven-foot all-American basketball wizard, who are on the track squad, observers predict that they will not be watched as closely on the cinders as Ralph Tate and Neil Armstrong, crack hurdlers.

Tate won the 120-yard high hurdle event at the 1943 relays, while Armstrong was the victor in the same race last year. Their entry makes this contest one of the highlights of the meet.

Armstrong, who has been injured this year, is expected to be in shape for the Relays, but Fennimore, who is entered in the hundred, is a doubtful starter, having had trouble with a slowly-healing leg.

The Aggies have another strong competitor in freshman Clifford Dean, a state schoolboy titlist last year in the pole vault.

Baylor's Jim Southworth and Ted Wench of Michigan State, both of whom have cleared thirteen feet this year, make this event stronger than it has been in years.

## Tennis to Resume Play Today

Varsity tennis will get under way again this afternoon with an intra-squad meet which is scheduled to start at 2:30 on the varsity courts.

The first matches, at 2:30, will pit Weal against Franklin, Griffin against Vickery, and Cato against Thompson.

At 4:00 Spilman will face Chew, Coffin will play Hunt, and Weil will test Franklin.

The tennis doubles are also scheduled for 4 o'clock.

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### Rooms for Boys

FOR RENT: Nice room for two boys, near bus, see Mrs. Martin. 3402 McDonald Ave.

### Lost and Found

LOST: Slide rule with name "Fussell" on case. Phone 2-5773. LOST: On campus Sun. night. Black and gold Sheffer pen, "Oiga M. Lasso" stamped on barrel. Reward. 708 W. 23rd St. Ph. 3411. LOST: Delta Tau Delta sister pin on campus or Drag Wednesday noon. Reward. Call D. Griffin. 3-787. LOST: Possibly in Journalism building Monday a.m. Simulated brown leather notebook, U.T. seal. Owner's name in notebook. Call Haley, 8-9268 after 5. LOST: Leather tobacco pouch in men's room at Union. Call Coleman, 2-2994 after 5 p.m. LOST: Small brown fuzzy dog, about 6 months old. Male. Answers to "Chinper." Reward. Please return to 2508 Speedway, or call 2-9394. LOST: Little black cocker spaniel, registered female, called "Miss Blue" doesn't have on a collar. Last seen at Catholic Church on Drag. REWARD. Call 8-1691 Miriam Croley. LOST: Monday, March 17 pearls in dressing room of Hogg Auditorium. REWARD. Virginia Callan. Ph. 2-9277. LOST: Red Billfold and 2 German text books. Keep money and return contents of billfold. Return to Dean Parlin's Office. LOST: Red and blue plaid umbrella lost last Tuesday on campus. Call 2-0844. LOST on campus: Diamond ring with platinum setting. Phone 8-0257 Apt. A. Reward. LOST: Gold ring in intramural field. Initials on back "F.S." Phone 8-3413.

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## Women's 'Mural Ping-Pong' Now in Its Fourth Round

The table tennis singles tournament is in its fourth round at the Women's Gym this week, with the deadline set for 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 30.

Girls who are already in the fifth round are Asuncion Duplan, Ixtla; Audrey Hankoff, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Carrie Vilbig, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Baker, Wesley; Barbara Warner, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elizabeth McCelvey, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Adelle Eggers, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Duplan swings a wicked paddle, and shows excellent chances of going far in the tourney. Also, girls to keep your eye on are Vilbig, and Hankoff, who are both good table tennis players.

Jean Smith (now in the fourth round), of Kappa Kappa Gamma,

is one to watch, as she was co-winner of the table tennis doubles tourney this year. Also, looking good in the fourth round are Lucille Fender, of the WICA Wizards, who has gone places with the paddle in previous years; Hazel Little, of Wesley; and Vanita Van Landingham, of Alpha Chi Omega.

## 2 New Courses Enlarge Study of Radio at UT

The new radio advertising class, BA 340R, now a requirement for all radio majors has thirty students, who are "very interested," says the instructor, William H. Purdy, Austin advertising man.

This new course, along with one on current trends, was added to the list of radio courses in March. The former is a three-hour course meeting once a week on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:40 o'clock with a fifteen minutes rest period. Mr. Purdy is a graduate of Middlebury College and did graduate work in economics at Columbia University. He was a sales official for nationally advertised products for more than twelve years.

A son, Paul William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loddie F. Roeder on February 24. Roeder, who was a C-46 pilot in the CBI theater of war, is a University student.

## Entertaining Record At Bergstrom

Robert A. May, engineering student, was presented with a distinguished Flying Cross Ti on Monday in a ceremony at Strom Field. The award, which was presented by Lieutenant Colonel Robert A. Barrere, represented more than fifty flights of the hump in the China-Burma India theater.

Mrs. Naomi Mayes, wife of a former aerial radio operator, at Lieutenant Colonel Bert M. Carlton, Mayes's pilot while flying the hump, and Bergstrom staff officers were present.

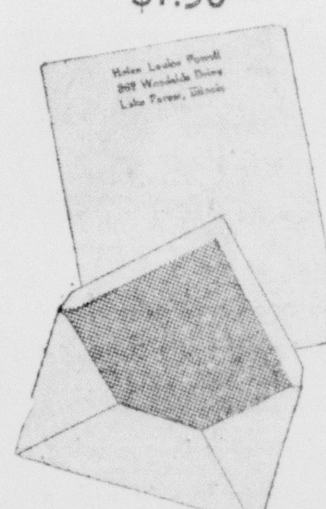
Mayes is a native of Lewiston, Pa. Mrs. Mayes is now a civilian nurse at Bergstrom Field.

## Athenaeum, Forensica Will Debate April 1

Athenaeum, men's debate society, will debate Forensica, women's literary society, on the subject "Resolved That a Military Alliance Should Be Formed with Great Britain" in Law Building 105 Monday night April 1, as a result of a recent challenge tendered Forensica by the men's organization.

What art was to the ancient world, science is to the modern.—Benjamin Disraeli.

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## 59 Initiated by UTSA In Candlelight Service

Candle light services marked the initiation of fifty-nine new members into University of Texas Sports Association Wednesday, March 27, at 5:30 o'clock in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

University credit of fifteen hours and the passing of try-out requirements of the club to which she wished to belong comprised the qualifications of each new member.

Initiation services were conducted by the U.T.S.A. council which is composed of the officers of the entire group and of leaders of each of the clubs.

Officers are Fran Kirksey, president; Susan Hamilton, vice-president; Bobby Gray, temporary secretary; Jane Dowell, treasurer; and Frances Taylor, reporter.

Club leaders are Virginia Barrow, Bow and Arrow; Winnie Lee Williams, Canter; Elizabeth Hittson, Orchestis; Petie Orndorff, Poona; Lucille Fender, Racket; Frances Roensch, Strike and Spare; Billie Sue Rothwell, Tee; Marie Doucette, Touche; and Margaret McCurdy, Turtle.

New members to be initiated include: Evelyn Moore, Prudence Porter, Marilyn Ralston, Gloria Trout, and Martha Woods—Bow and Arrow.

Maryetta Beffa, Joyce Butter, Jane Clayton, Margaret Kelly, Helen Kohn, Helen More, and Lucille Murray—Canter.

Carolyn Harris, Louise Wilson, Louise Rue, Mary Spivey, Bonnie Bland, Barbara Ash, Helen Maier, Deane Danforth, Virginia Miller, Norma Hansen, Sided Yacon, Julia Know, Barbara Clark, Nita Scheble, and Evelyn Wilman—Orchestis.

Ann Carmichael, Carol Ann Lavern, Helen Tackett, and Anne Campbell—Poona.

June Ann Cannon, Helen Lowrie, Robbie Scruggs, Ann Gullick, and Melba Cox—Racket.

Joyce Long, Dorothy Ferrick, and Agnes Kolos—Tee.

Wanda Budge, Anabelle Hughes, Betty Bob Knapp, and Tony Marshall—Strike and Spare.

Betty Nicol, Phyllis Pumell, Dorothy Backenstoe, Barbara Lowe, and Doris Perlstein—Touche.

Jane Meredith, Virginia Osborn, Madelyn Silver, Jean White, Marian McKellar, Wynona Bowles, Delece Griffin, Beverly Otey, Betty

## Lenten Services To Continue

Growing out of the feeling of a group of students that there is a need for an all-University chapel here, a series of morning lenten services began Wednesday. These will be conducted each morning until April 24 at 8:15 o'clock at the University Community Church, 408 West Twenty-third Street.

The programs, worked out by the "Y" Worship Commission, will be inter-denominational and will serve as a supplement to the daily devotional series written for the Texan.

Lenten themes will include March 27, "The Triumphant Entry"; April 3, "The Last Supper"; April 10, "The Betrayal"; April 17, "The Crucifixion"; and April 24, "The Resurrection."

Students planning these services are Anne Hohl, Joy Goff, Roger Abbott, Annabelle Armstrong, June Jett, Cub Culbertson, Gloria Taylor, Lois Kirkpatrick, Pat Patterson, Ermalee Bonar, Carolyn Harris, Jerry Sailor, and Nancy Boyd.

## Mrs. Alice Taylor Speaks To Campus League Friday

Officers for the remainder of this semester and next year will be elected at the Campus League of Women Voters meeting Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in the Women's Gym. The slate was presented at the last meeting.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Alice

Taylor and her topic will concern the "ins and outs" of filibustering. Results of the election will be announced after Mrs. Taylor's talk.

Suzanne Catlett, Susan Henry, and Pris Thomason have been nominated for president. The vice-president will be the candidate having the next highest number of votes.

Nominees for the other offices are Mary Pearl Hall and Joyce Pursley, recording secretary; Jerry Fontein and Lenore Rainey, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Mickey, Thalia Sasseen, and Marty Youngblood, treasurer; Lela Belitsky and Beverly Bolton, reporter; Tinkie Tillson, Jane Tackward, Anna Janicek, Marie Matthews, Mary Nell Gibson, and Margie Bell, members-at-large.

## Granville Price, Bo Byers Attend SA News Clinic

Granville Price, associate professor of journalism, and Bo Byers, tutor in journalism, will attend a one-day news clinic conducted by Arthur Stringer of the National Association of Broadcasters in San Antonio Thursday. The clinic is in line with the association's policy of building up better news facilities in the member stations.

The clinic is being sponsored in various Texas cities by Jack McGrew of KPRC, who is in charge of the state association of broadcasters, and Ken McClure of WOAI, San Antonio chairman.

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## Ex Has Varied Career in Year

Barbara Brown, ex-student in '43-'45, was visiting the campus Monday after a year's absence from the University. During that time she has sold insurance, done nurse's aide work, and studied at Sophie Newcomb.

Barbara is engaged to Ensign C. R. Darling, a mechanical engineering graduate from Rice. They will be married in New Orleans this summer following his discharge.

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## Fra-Ority

## Kappa Alpha Installs Three New Officers

Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha has announced the installation of the following officers for the coming year:

Bill Thacker, Number 1; Jess Wand, Number 2; and Bob Seurlack, Number 3.

Delta Zeta pledge officers of the spring semester are as follows: Louise Rugh, president; Joan Gaines, vice president; Jane Brown, secretary; and Ann McManus, social chairman.

Phi Sigma Delta announced initiation Sunday, of the following pledges: Milton Scheps, Houston, Fred Lewis, Houston, Stanford Alexander, Houston, Raymond Edelman, Tyler, Donald Stone, San Antonio, Sherwin Miller, Tulsa, Okla.

## All Saints' Has Vespers Friday

Tom Brewer of Houston will deliver the sermon at Vespers at All Saints' Chapel Friday, March 29, at 5:15 o'clock. A musical program will be given by Cynthia Lancaster, violinist, and Dave Baumgartner, cellist. All students are invited to coffee hour at Gregg House from 4 to 5 o'clock for an informal discussion hour.

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## Woman Ex-AAF Instructor Teaches Art Education Here

Miss Marian Cauthers, new director of art education, came to the University after four years of instructing aerology in the AAF and interviewing troubled servicemen as an assistant field director in the Red Cross.

Since she "wanted to help" while the war was going on, Miss Cauthers dropped her art career to instruct in the Army Air Forces on the making of maps and charts until the government terminated the contract for that training.

As an assistant Red Cross field director, Miss Cauthers did personnel and liaison work in San Francisco until the end of the war. This job entailed conducting interviews, delivering messages, and locating families for servicemen.

Before the war, Miss Cauthers was director of the teacher training department at the University of Wyoming, head of the art department at the College of Puget

Sound, director of art galleries at Washington, and state president of the art section of the Wyoming Educational Society.

Taking the place of A. S. Masley, assistant professor of art, on leave of absence, Miss Cauthers heads one of the three separate divisions of the Department of Art, which are applied art, history of art, and art education. One of the plans for her division this term is the expansion of Art 44. The course will cover metal work (jewelry, silver-smithing), weaving on floor looms, and ceramics.

A balanced adult will result if a child is reared carefully, stated Dr. S. L. Joekel in a talk at a meeting of the Travis Heights PTA last week. Rearing children presents a challenge for every parent to exercise material, intellectual, moral and spiritual ideals, he declared.

## James Parke Is Chief To VA Recreation

James H. Parke, former chairman of the Department of Drama at The University of Texas has been appointed chief of the recreation division in the veterans administration.

Mr. Parke left his University position to enter the armed forces where he became chief of the entertainment and recreation branch of special services in the North Africa and Mediterranean theaters.

## Decca Records

- 18711—Thoughtless  
I'd Climb the Highest Mountain—Ink Spots
- 18720—Aren't You Glad You're You  
In the Land of Beginning Again—Bing Crosby
- 18721—The Bells of St. Mary's  
I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen—Bing Crosby
- 18745—Sioux City Sue  
There's a Tear in My Beer Tonight—Hoosier Hot Shots
- 18753—Don't Be a Baby, Baby  
Don't Make a Promise in Vain—Mills Brothers
- 18799—Ain't Misbehavin'  
I'm Glad There Is You—Jimmy Dorsey

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BEGINNING APRIL 2 THE DAILY TEXAN WILL BE DELIVERED TO SUBSCRIBERS LIVING IN THE AREA SHOWN ON THE MAP. IF YOU HAVE BEEN ISSUED AN OUT OF ZONE CARD IT MUST BE TURNED IN AT JOURNALISM BUILDING 108. SUBSCRIBERS LIVING WITHIN THIS AREA AND NOW RECEIVING THEIR PAPER BY MAIL WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO UNLESS THEY REQUEST DELIVERY BY CARRIER.



## Old Fight

By BUZZ

GEORGE SESSIONS PERRY, a native Texan himself, has brought the names of two Texas cities to the attention of the barber shop reading public this week. In the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Perry writes of "Dallas and Fort Worth," and bares for the nation the long-standing feud between the two North Texas metropolitan centers.

Writes Mr. Perry:

"Fort Worth, 'where the West begins,' is a cow town, a big-hearted, loud-mouthed, 'Howdy, stranger' town. It is the capital city of that magnificent realm of Western ranch lands that stretch west to New Mexico and northward almost to Kansas and Colorado. In much of this land, rain is a curiosity and everything either 'sticks, stings or stinks.' And the sturdy Western folk with rawhide hands and the high-heeled boots rub off on a town where they bank and buy and frolic. Fort Worth probably comes nearer expressing what the word 'Texas' signifies to most outsiders than any other city in the state. In its efforts to make a hit with the outside world, its problem is simple: it has simply to be itself, exuberant and whooping and friendly, since nearly everybody loves a western story."

"DALLAS has a much more complex problem. 'Big D,' as it likes to be called, reflects an altogether different region and way of life."

"The demands of Dallas' vanity and pride will not allow it simply to relax and be itself. If it did, it would be a routine branch-house, insurance and banking town—prosperous no doubt, but boring. And Dallas, with as much of a flair for the theatrical as Sam Houston ever had, will die and be damned before it will submit to being routine and uninteresting. Though in actuality it lives under the icy thumbs of its banks, it is determined to be human and interesting, even compelling. In this direction it has, to understate the case, done a job that is absolutely remarkable."

MR. PERRY WRITES, also, of one of the silliest chapters in the history of adult men—when the two cities lost an airport because of civic pride.

"... there was a perfectly good airport halfway between Dallas and Fort Worth, and convenient to both. By combining to build one great central field, each combatant could have saved half the cost of an airport. But because the administration building happened to be on the Fort Worth side, Dallas refused to play until this important deficiency was remedied. Fort Worth would not allow the administration building to be moved, so Dallas, where the main bulk of North Texas air traffic originates, took its ball and hat and went home. Now each must maintain its own field."

Fort Worth, like most western towns, grew up as an end-of-the-line railroad town. It was customary to build short sections of transcontinental railroads at one time. After lingering in Dallas until that village had gotten a good start on population, the railroad shoved westward thirty miles and stopped at Fort Worth.

Since Fort Worth was so near Dallas, railroad officials saw no reason to build another large size city, and their original plan called for only a short stay in Fort Worth. Something went awry, though, so the railroad stayed in Fort Worth many months, and the railroad set up their shops in Fort Worth, and the city became a big terminal.

Finally, the officials decided to push on to a point west, and to preserve the Dallas trade market, they agreed to send the shops westward, too. The village designated to become the next big city on the line was Weatherford, about forty miles northwest of Fort Worth.

Rail gangs pushed forward carrying the shops with them, and finally they reached Weatherford—but on a Sunday morning. The clanging and banging of the workmen began to mingle with the sound of church bells. So, in a few minutes, a dignified, solemnly-dressed church elder appeared on the scene. He asked the workmen to stop and observe the day of worship.

The foreman, with a few minutes of oaths, told the elder to get elsewhere than there, and proceeded with the work. But the churchman was stubborn. He stepped in the path of the workers, took a firm stand, and proclaimed that the Texas and Pacific railway would not proceed another inch on Sunday.

AN OFFICIAL happened to be on hand, and when he heard this, he went into a rage. He swore at the elder, offered bribes, threatened him. But the man would not move. So, in a final fit, the official announced that the road would move its shops back to Fort Worth and let Weatherford rot as a whistle stop.

So, Fort Worth got the railroad shops, and Weatherford got none. And Dallas got a great rival.

## Editorials

Thursday, March 28, 1946 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

## Vision

When the University was placed on probation last July by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it was pointed out by some that the action by this agency simply added to the probationary status of the institution. The University of Texas had long before been placed on a more serious, more lasting probation—probation by the people of Texas.

Texans close to the University and Texans not interested had grown tired of the constant fault-finding, whispering, questioning of intentions, and general conduct unbecoming of a great institution. The action of the Southern Association in no way affected this sentiment. This sentiment cannot be wiped out by the lifting of that association's probation.

It was a great shame that the Southern Association should ever have been forced to place the University on probationary status. But it was and is a greater shame that a great many people of the State of Texas are inclined to regard the institution with suspicion, contempt, animosity, and open hostility. Until that attitude is changed, the University will not fully be off probation.

The Southern Association may vote to lift probation today. It seems probable. With just one possible exception—the Gordon case—the conduct of University affairs has been well within the limits of proper academic procedures. It would have been very surprising, though, had any administrative officer not proceeded with proper caution in all acts knowing that the Southern Association was scrutinizing his every action.

The Board of Regents did, carefully and consistently, hie to the line of standing procedure to hasten the day probation could be lifted.

In seeking to lift the probation imposed by the people of Texas, though, it will be necessary for the administration to strike out boldly and confidently to win the full faith of the people of Texas. It is a sad commentary upon the state of affairs that, through all the long years of University history, there have been few instances when University authorities were willing to brave noisy opponents and ask for adequate finances to educate the students. They have asked millions to build fine buildings, and the people approved. They asked high salaries, and gave broad authority to bring the proper coach here to build a winning football team, and the people approved. These same men have said themselves in speeches and conversation that Texans always want the biggest and best of everything. Yet when it comes down to the basic element of any university—its faculty, curriculum, and service—these men suddenly develop a passion for poverty. Apologetically and timidly they push a watered down budget before the Legislature, and there the appropriation is cut still more. It does not seem to occur that what is in these buildings is just as important as the buildings.

The Board of Regents has announced its program for the next year. It is primarily a program of building necessary units to house students and classrooms here and at Galveston. Still missing is that vision which makes a University great—the faith that a state can support no greater institution than an institution exploring and disseminating the knowledge of the ages.

When the University was placed on probation by the Southern Association it was placed there because of the negative attitude of the administrative officials. The Board of Regents took up a position of defending the people of the state against the University and its faculty and administrative officials. That was an indefensible position for anyone given such high trust. It is no wonder that the people of Texas are not whole-hearted in their support of the University.

With its nucleus of alumni support, faculty prestige, and Regental influence, the University can do anything its guiding powers decide it should do. The bigger its goals, the greater its success.

While there is no quarrel with the goals now set it should be kept in mind that the University can attain larger, greater goals just as easily. The people of Texas will rally behind a plan of vision, but they will not support and probably oppose a plan conceived of niggardliness.

The time has come and the opportunity is present for winning the support of the people of Texas. A brave, bold plan of progress is the only plan that will win that support.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Mondays and Saturdays, September to June, and twice weekly during the summer season under the title of The Summer Texan by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices in Journalism Building 101, 102, and 103. Complaints about delivery service should be made in the business office, Journalism Building 108 (2-2475).

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Sports Editor ..... Jack Gallagher  
Amusement Editor ..... Jimmie Grove  
Night Editor ..... Jo White, Billy Noble, Lela Belitsky, Faye Loyd, Bill Johnson, Betty Lu Hill, Neville Hays

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Night Telegraph Editor ..... Henry A. Zimmerman

## CONVERSATION

Last night I, Tom Davis, and Jim Stallings, finding ourselves a little bored after having finished reading Tuesday's Daily Texan, decided that a little enlightenment would be more fitting. After hastily surveying that small, known segment of the student body, we decided, with but one dissenting vote, to pay a visit to the most stimulating contributor of the Firing Line. Before we had finished marveling at our choice, we were given seats by Mr. Bernstein in his Digs, and fell to.

Tom immediately said, "Bernstein, I hear that you are working on your Ph.D."

"Yes, you know," said Bernstein, rubbing his well-manicured fingernails on his tweedy lapel, "nowadays a cultured gentleman must be able to earn his own living."

(Those dear Readers who do not believe that Mr. Bernstein said the above should read no further. To be called inaccurate and slightly given to dissemination are minor sticks and stones compared with insanity and spirit visitations.)

"Very true," said Jim Stallings, who is not known for his agree-

ment with the Sage of Brackenridge Hall. "My first degree . . . all except one unfinished requirement—Chemistry—was cultural. After having finished school, I found that I could not support myself in the way that I wished to live on Sergeant's pay in France. We had to drink champagne, you know, because of the shortage of beer."

Having waited until everyone else had had his say, as is my customary procedure, and not wishing four immortals (sic) to discuss such ordinary topics as why old beer foams, new beer doesn't; the proper way to prepare burnt-sugar-brandy-coffee; or Drink as a manifestation of higher-type-civilizations, I decided to give the horn to the bull and lead the chase away from thirsty palates. "Imagine," said I, "anyone going to school to get an education. This is my sixth year, and I'm still waiting to be pledged."

"Hm," asked Jim as if he thought I was a rank barbarian, "what is a three letter Greek name beginning and ending with Delta?"

"Stop!" interrupted Marvin, "there are some things not light-

ly discussed in this room, and I think that we cannot let the fair name of the Goddess of Light be dragged, unattended, through the Mud."

"Referring, I suppose," said Tom, "to Education . . ."

"Yes, exactly," continued Marvin, as we three visitors crouched forward on our thighs, like three Neanderthal men listening to the tale of a fourth who has just returned from afar with a firebrand to light and warm the caves which have been very damp ever since the early spring floods which extinguished the fires. "Education is something over and above the purveyors, the proselytes, or the prostitutes of it. It is certainly not a state of Tranquility."

"Or a poem," Tom dove-tailed. And then Marvin got down to Brass Tacks, Old Shoes, and other delicatessen. "And in the final analysis," he summed up, "it is he who has an education who is able to insult snobs."

"It is more, I should say," said Tom Davis, "the ability to perfect a thing."

"Or is education the understating of the state of the arts. Isn't that a nice phrase . . . 'state of the arts,'" mused Jim.

I squared the circle with: "Education is knowing what you want to do, and doing it."

"I think," said Tom, who is often giving to thinking as well as talking, "that education is also a little of what we have been doing tonight—defining education to ourselves and to each other. Education has many facets, and our conversation has brought out an old square-cut diamond and has given it, in our eyes, a new sheen. One might say, to continue the analogy, that education is the process of taking individuals, as a skilled craftsman would take a rough diamond, and by their rubbing intellectually against other rough people as well as against polished, cutting gentlemen, one finally turns oneself into a clean-cut jewel of humanity."

"That's a wonderful thought," agreed Mr. Stallings.

"It's almost one," said I.

"Why doesn't someone," said Bernstein, as he showed us to the door, "write to The Daily Texan Firing Line. There might be one or two additional students at school here interested in intelligent conversation."

Just call me Boswell, CLEVE O. LESHKAR

## Devotional

According to the teaching of the apostles, and to the history of the world at the time that Our Lord was on earth, Jesus made his final entry into Jerusalem, triumphant, on the back of a donkey, with people spreading palms on the ground for him to walk upon. Five days later He stretched His weary arms on a cross to die for the sins of the whole world.

Today in this world that has been torn asunder by the worst of wars that has ever been, Jesus made another triumphant entry into our lives. A world torn by war found a world bowed in prayer! Prayer for those we loved. Prayer for our friends. Prayer for ourselves. In the light of all things that have gone before, we are quite apt to forget God again and crucify Him once more on the cross of our own lives.

It is not easy to explain the feeling that comes when you know that God is on your side. But ask any boy, or yourself if you are one of them, that has been in more than a tough spot, and calling on God for help, found that he was not afraid of flak, shells or bombs. I have heard some of the boys with whom I live talk about the help that they had received from ardent prayers that they made when the going was rough and how thankful they were to be alive now. But when I asked them, "Do you still pray?" The answer came: "Not so often. I don't need Him now."

God in making himself manifest in our courage and valour, has helped us thru this war. He was, for a time, within us, making us strong, giving us courage. He entered, triumphant, into our lives. Must we crucify Him again? —CHARLES ROBERTS.

## Engineers Offer Free Tutoring

Free tutoring is being given by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, for all freshman and sophomore engineering students April 1 in Petroleum Engineering Building 300 every Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 o'clock.

This service is being offered to any student who needs help in mathematics, physics, and any other courses on the freshman and sophomore curriculum.

As has been customary in the past, the tutoring classes will only continue until Dead Week. They will be disbanded immediately prior to this time in order that the tutors may devote sufficient time to their own studies.

All tutors are juniors and seniors who have made unusually high grades in their studies. They will be men who have volunteered their time.

## Students See Stravinsky

Attending recently the all-Russian program of the Dallas Symphony orchestra, conducted by Igor Stravinsky, noted composer and conductor, were Lou Terrell, James Greer, Lucy Ruggles, and James Davidson, University students.

## Official Notices

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given April 5 through April 12. Petitions to take examinations in this series must be in the Registrar's office not later than March 24. E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar.

Students who expect to apply for admission to the University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston, make application for consideration before April 1. Necessary blanks and information relative to procedure may be obtained from Mrs. Irene Eilbrugh in the Registrar's Office, M.B. 1.

D. B. CASTELL, Chairman, Committee on Pre-medical Students.

## Dallas News Wants Probation Lifted

The Dallas Morning News commented editorially Wednesday on the University's probationary status, and expressed the belief that the probation should be lifted because of the current Board of Regents' conduct.

It is generally the assumption of the people of Texas that the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, now in session at Memphis, will lift the cloud of probation from the University of Texas. The record of the present board of regents is clear. It has worked steadily and conscientiously toward clarifying the muddled issues and re-establishing confidence in the university in the minds of the people of the state. The task of the regents has been a delicate one. The evidence is clear that they have at least progressed to the point where continuation of probation will obstruct, and lifting of probation will facilitate, the consummation of their efforts.

The foregoing is said not unkindly of the political situation that will exist this summer. The greatest tragedy that could befall the university would be involvement in the kind of bitter personal political warfare that too frequently does politics itself an injustice in our state. If it were necessary to throw the university into such a campaign in order to remedy some persistently bad situation in that institution, then this might be the shortest way out. But no informed person can believe that such a course is necessary—or even eligible for sane consideration. The board of regents has worked sincerely, wisely, and indefatigably. The best interest of the people who own the university will be solved by the prompt lifting of probation.

## Reuther Elected UAW Head

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 27.—(INS)—Walter P. Reuther, elected president of the CIO-United Auto Workers Union late today, declared his guiding philosophy will be to "continue the fight for wage increases without price increases."

The fiery, young red-headed leader of the world's largest union and its one million membership talked to newsmen shortly after the termination of one of the hottest UAW elections in years and the first one in which a president has been unelected.

He was asked what would be the fate of R. J. Thomas, who lost the presidency by a margin of approximately 250 votes. Reuther replied, "I shall be glad to talk with Mr. Thomas about our future relationship in the union."

Reuther also declared that there would be no "purging" of the union's staff of about 500, but that there would be moves made to "strengthen the staff." He added, "The union's entire program will be aimed at equal pay for equal work throughout the industry."

## World News Round-Up

Russia angrily quit the Security Council meeting Wednesday when it lost its motion to postpone the Iranian dispute, and the depleted council quickly heard Iran's charge of strong Soviet aggression.

A council vote of nine to two defeated Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko's demand that all further discussions on the Iranian case be postponed until April 10. Almost immediately, Gromyko dramatically fulfilled his earlier promise to walk out of the session.

The black-jowled young Russian diplomat led his four-man delegation from the rose-colored session room at Hunter College at 5:20 p.m., the first blow the young United Nations Organization has received.

Plunging into uncharted parliamentary seas, the 10-man council ignored a charter provision which calls for the attendance of all 11 members at deliberations and voted to hear immediately from Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala.

Ala, categorically denying all Soviet assertions that his country and Russia had reached an accord, fed the fires of the crisis by charging that Russia is secretly demanding:

1. Control of Iran's vast oil industry;  
2. Recognition of Azerbaijan in

North Iran as an autonomous state, to be controlled by Russia;  
3. Continued occupation of portions of Iran by the Red Army for an indefinite period.

Gromyko drove immediately to the Soviet consul general's office in midtown Manhattan late Wednesday after walking out of the Security Council session.

Reporters gaining temporary admittance to the suit of offices were told that Gromyko was there but "far too busy" to give an interview.

It was considered likely that he was drafting a report to Moscow on the day's development at the council meeting.

Lights blazing throughout the string of offices in the skyscraper. Asked if Gromyko would return shortly to Russian UNO headquarters in the Plaza Hotel for dinner, reporters were told:

"He probably won't be leaving here for quite a while."

## TEHERAN, March 27—(INS)

An Iranian government spokesman said Wednesday night that Red Army evacuation is going smoothly and that Premier Ahmed Ghavam "sees no reason to believe an interruption is likely."

Prince Mozaffar Firouz, propaganda director, also issued a denial in the name of the premier that Iran had reached any secret agreement or understanding with Russia.

The so-called agreement is regarded in Teheran merely as Soviet decision to abide by the Anglo-Russian-Iranian treaty and pull out of Iran as previously requested by the premier.

## Hatch to Address APLA

Dr. L. F. Hatch, associate professor of chemistry will address the meeting of the Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association Wednesday night at 7:30 in Chemistry Building 218.

## Miss Heflin Reported Better

Miss Bess Heflin, professor of home economics, who has been confined to her home recently due to an attack of virus pneumonia, is reported to be improving.

## Bill Allen on Campus Saturday

Bill Allen, B.J. '43, and now a reporter for the Houston Post, was on campus Saturday, visiting his brother Louis Jr., a pre-Law student.

## Fite Nite Climaxes 'Murals

(Continued from Page 1)  
Outlaw, M. J. Werckenthin, John Robertson, H. K. Allen, Robert Kealhoefer, G. L. Smith, and J. H. Fry.

Tommy Glenn will referee the boxing matches; Bill Crenshaw will handle the wrestling. Judges for both sports will be Dean Charles Dunham, Edward Brown, and Tommy Satery. Tomorrow's Texan will carry a complete list and photos of boxing and wrestling finalists.

The Cowboys are assisting the intramural department in preparations for Fite Nite, and will join with APO's Friday night to help handle the crowd.

## University Is Host To Speaking Meet

Jim Green, Varsity Debate Squad member, will represent the University Thursday in the Missouri Valley Oratorical contest at 8 o'clock in Geology Building 14. The Missouri Valley Forensic League, which holds one of the wealthiest contests in the United States, consists of Louisiana State, Wichita, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Washington, Arkansas, Iowa State, Missouri, and Texas universities.

Members of the Debate Squad who will debate in the tournament Friday and Saturday are Charles Hvass, Edgar Sheldon, Martin Todor, and George Nokes.

Jones Spann and John Benn will speak in the extemporaneous speaking contest Friday night at 7:30 in Physics Building 201.

Last year the University won first place in debate and extemporaneous speaking. The University has not been host to the meet since 1939.

## Chess Tournament Deadline Is Friday

Chess players have only a day or two left to enter the student chess tournament which will determine the best University chess player, and the members of the University intercollegiate chess team.

The tournament, which is sponsored by the Chess Club, has already started, but competition is still open until Friday, March 29. Any student who has a knowledge of the game may enter the contest by either going to the Friday night meeting or by contacting Grover Miller, president, at 2-0451.

Present participants in the chess tournament are placed in sections of from four to eight persons each. On entering the contest, contestants are placed in sections and may begin playing immediately.

At the close of the tournament, the eight or ten top contenders will form a University intercollegiate team.

## Sunday Listening Hour Is Held at Union

For students who want a quiet, informal Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Loyce Spratt, director of the Texas Union, suggests that symphony enthusiasts take advantage of the Sunday afternoon listening hours. The symphony listening group meets at 2 o'clock in Texas Union 301.

The program includes two symphony broadcasts which have two major orchestras. Classical records are played during intermissions.

The Sunday listening hours were begun in the winter semester when students requested a weekly "place to come and hear good music." The gatherings are informal, and all students are invited to come.

## Scott to Judge TSO Beauties

## 10 Most Beautiful To Reign at Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Nancy Johns, Carol Krueger, and Jane Eagle.

Rosemary Johnson was a 1945 Bluebonnet Belle and a 1946 nominee for Sweetheart. Nancy Johns is a 1946 nominee for Sweetheart. Carol Krueger was 1945 Aqua Carnival Queen, and Mary Jean Stewart and Alice Faye Kitley were Bluebonnet Belle nominees.

Of the 1944 winners, selected by Tyrone Power, Kittie Sue Jenkins and Jackie Lissauer were Bluebonnet Belles and Sammie Farrier, Bonnie Erter, Jackie Lissauer, and Martha Ann Sanders were Sweetheart nominees.

Walter Pidgeon's 1943 selections listed Jackie McKay, who was elected Sweetheart of the University; a model, Lillian Schwartzburg; a "Mademoiselle" cover girl, Mary Francis Brown; an Aqua-Carnival Queen, Treble Perry; and two Sweetheart nominees, Dottie Drawe and Aurora Sterling.

Of the 1941 winners, judged by King Vidor, Jack Abernathy became Sweetheart of the University; Nell Jack, a Bluebonnet Belle; and Rocky Alexander, a Conover model.

The girls selected as 1946 beauties will be presented in an elaborate specialty number themed after the prevailing styles of the years from 1905 to the present. Each girl will appear in a specially styled costume with original individual background music.

## Sweetheart Secret Until April 5

(Continued from Page 1)

Club, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Presbyterian Student League, YWCA, and University Singers.

Norma Stratton is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, YWCA, Campus League of Women Voters, Pzatz, Cowboy Minstrels, Discoveries of '46, Women's Intramurals, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sextet, and Inter-American Association.

## Col. Hurt Tells 'Y' Of English Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

"Just anybody can't be a teacher in England," Colonel Hurt said. Rates of pay are better in comparison in England than in the United States, and a teacher there has a very high social standing. Teachers are not submitted to pressure groups, since government examiners and graders give the grades, and teachers "only teach."

Citing his personal experience in a boarding school, Colonel Hurt called these primary schools "brutal, vile, and rotten." Flogging boys to death for petty tricks was a practice of these schools, which were compulsory to male children who lost a male parent.

Secondary schools are private. Boys are separated from girls. Study for entrance into college may be done outside of these schools.

College students there also have crusades, and are as vehement as American students, he said. Underlying all, however, is a deep love of country developed throughout their entire schooling.

## Judge Greenwood Dies Tuesday

Funeral services for Judge Thomas B. Greenwood, former associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court, who died Tuesday from a heart ailment, will be held in Palestine.

Mrs. Joe S. Wooten, sister of Judge Greenwood and wife of a prominent Austin physician, died two hours later from a heart attack resulting from the shock when she learned of her brother's death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wooten were held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Judge Greenwood attended the University from 1888 to 1890, and was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Austin College in 1924.

The judge was widely known throughout East Texas as an attorney, gaining a high reputation as a land lawyer. He was the author of the "International and Great Northern Bill" enacted in 1910. Judge Greenwood served as a member of the Board of Regents of the University from 1907 to 1911.

"He was one of the greatest jurists ever to serve on the Supreme Court of Texas," Governor Coke R. Stevenson said. "His death is a great loss to Texas."

Men love to wonder, and that is the seed of our science.—Emerson.