

Save Headaches: Pre-register January 29, 30

**Sectionizing Set
For February 7;
Fees May Be Paid**

Pre-registration dates have been set for Tuesday, January 29, and Wednesday, January 30. Preliminary cards and instructions may be obtained from the offices of deans of all the colleges except Arts and Sciences students, who will get their cards in the Main Building rotunda, ground floor.

On Friday, February 1, students take their preliminary cards to Gregory Gym from 8-12:30 o'clock and 2-5 o'clock and there receive an admission permit, photostat, tentative course card, and advisor information sheet. There will be no further chance to obtain enrollment necessities until March 1.

Appointments with advisors will be mailed according to the advisor information sheet. After giving careful consideration to choice of courses, the student should take permit, photostat, and tentative course card and report to advisor at the proper hour. Advisors will fill out, okay, and give to student the permit card with courses but without sections.

The one and only day for sectionizing before March 1 is Thursday, February 7, in Gregory Gym. Fees may also be paid then. By following these instructions, students will avoid the rush and bother of regular registration.

Senior Engineers To See Lime Plant

Senior civil and architectural engineers will see cement and lime manufacturing processes from the quarry to the sack on an all-day inspection trip to San Antonio, Friday. A foundation construction job and an unusual highway bridge are other projects to be inspected.

The first stop in San Antonio will be a building foundation job on the Fredericksburg Road. Foundations there consist of a special type of pile, which is poured in place in holes that have been drilled in the ground to a depth of some thirty feet. The bottom of these drilled holes is enlarged with a reaming tool and then further enlarged by hand excavation by a workman who has been lowered to the bottom of the hole.

The party has been invited to lunch by the Longhorn Portland Cement Company, after which it will tour that company's plant north of San Antonio. The students will follow the flow of materials from the quarry to the finish mills and control laboratories.

U Today

Friday
10-12—Exhibit of landscapes by Constance Forsyth at Laguna Gloria.
10-12—Camera Club exhibit, Architecture Building.
11-16—"Music Is Yours," KPRC, WFAA, and WOAL.
3-5—Exhibit of landscapes by Constance Forsyth at Laguna Gloria.
3-5—Camera Club Exhibit, Architecture Building.
5—Girls' Basketball, Women's Gym.
5—Fencing, Women's Gym 136.
5—Mass Meeting of "Yankee" students, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.
7—Boys' Basketball, Gregory Gym.
7:30—American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Chemistry Building 15.
7:30—Paulist Fathers' lecture on "Conquest of the World for Christ," St. Austin's Chapel.
7:30—Committee for Academic Freedom, Addressing Party, 913½ Colorado.

8-11—Free Friday Frolic, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
8-11—Austin Symphony Orchestra, Hogg Auditorium.

Saturday
10-12—Symphony Hall, Hillel Foundation.
1—Presentation of the keys to the University to James A. Koch, president of the Yankee Club, by Dr. T. S. Painter.
8-12—Ex-Servicemen's kick off dance for Memorial Fund drive. Admission \$1.80 stag, \$2.10 couple, Gregory Gym.
8:30—Gregg House dance for servicemen.

You May Soon 'Jet' to the Moon

WASHINGTON, JAN. 24.—(INS)—The War Department announced late today that radar contact has been made with the moon, the first time it has been proven that radio waves will penetrate outer space.

Radar is the famed wartime detection device that projects a beam of high frequency radio waves whose contact with an object is recorded when the waves bounce back.

Major General Harry C. Ingles, Chief Signal Officer, said the contact was made at the Evans Signal Laboratory, Belmar, N. J., January 10.

Announcement was withheld until it was established "beyond doubt" that contact had actually been made.

Ingles said that specially designed equipment, which shot pulses of very high frequency energy into space and detected the echoes seconds later, was used in the experiments.

The experiments were directed by Lieutenant Colonel John H. Dewitt, Jr., former director of Evans Signal Laboratory.

The chief signal officer revealed that the problem was complicated by the fact that it had never before been certain that radio waves could be projected beyond the Earth's atmosphere.

Also, it had never been possible to develop sufficient energy in very high frequency radio to attain the range of the Moon.

The mean distance to the Moon

is estimated at 238,857 miles. Radar pulses, traveling with the speed of light—186,000 miles per second—took about two and one-half seconds to reach the Moon and echo back.

Ingles recalled that Sir Edward Appleton, British physicist, had predicted mapping the Moon by radar. The Signal Corps said that there would be other valuable applications of the new development.

One of these would be the radio control of long-range jet or rocket-propelled missiles operating above the stratosphere. The German V-2 rockets were believed to have reached an altitude of 60 miles. The amazing news that radar contact had been made with the moon reached Austin at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night when most of the local radio stations interrupted their regular broadcasts to shock the world with the most startling news since the advent of the atomic bomb.

University students accepted the news with a tongue-in-the-cheek attitude. Some of them were doubtful of the truth of the matter—it was another Orson Welles invasion story. Later, when it was verified their doubt changed to shocked surprise. Typical of this attitude, Charlotte Mickey expressed "profound amazement."

"It was almost as surprising as the announcement of A-bomb," she said.



DR. SALO W. BARON

'Liberalism' Is Hillel Topic

**Columbia Prof
In Current Series**

"Liberalism and the Jew" will be the topic of a speech given by Dr. Salo W. Baron of Columbia University at the Hillel Foundation on Sunday, January 27, at 10:45 a.m.

This talk is the ninth in the series of weekly breakfast discussions, featuring eminent Jewish personalities, given by the Hillel Honors Institute.

As a historian of our time, Dr. Baron is the author of "A Social and Religious History of the Jews" and "The Jewish Community." He holds the chair of Jewish History, Literature and Institutions at the Miller Foundation of Columbia University, and is visiting lecturer at the Graduate School for Jewish Social Work in New York.

Educated in Vienna, Dr. Baron holds doctorate degrees of philosophy, political science, and jurisprudence, and a rabbinical degree. He was professor of history, acting librarian and director of the Department of Advanced Studies with the Jewish Institute of Religion before coming to Columbia in 1930.

Breakfast will be served at 10:45 a.m. and is sponsored and prepared by the local lodge of the B'nai B'rith.

Get 'Emphasis' Speaker Requests in Today, Sat.

Assignment of Religious Emphasis Week speakers to one hundred or more residence units will be published in Sunday's Texan, Dean Hershel Gipson stated.

Student representatives of any organization who have not as yet made their requests for speakers are asked to see Dean Gipson or Miss Margaret Peck on Friday or Saturday.

Phillips Moulton, executive secretary of the University Christian Mission, was the first of Religious Emphasis Week's out-of-town speakers to arrive in Austin. He came Thursday to meet with the major committees and assist with last minute plans.

As a representative of the Mission, Mr. Moulton says, "The University Mission sees the high potentiality for leadership among See Religious, Page 3.

Molly Ordered to Keep Children in Texas

Mrs. Molly Wrather, ex-student and daughter of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, has been prohibited from removing her two minor children from within the jurisdiction of Dallas district court by a restraining order issued by Judge John Rawlins Wednesday afternoon in Dallas.

The order has been issued pending her divorce action against her husband, J. D. Wrather, Jr.

Chas. Murphy's Father Dies in Houston

The father of Charles Murphy died Thursday morning in a Houston hospital following a period of long illness.

The funeral will be held in Houston this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Murphy was notified of his father's serious condition Wednesday and he left Austin immediately.

Professor White Improved

R. L. White, professor of architecture, who has been ill, is reported better and expected to be up and about in a few days.

C-Day: February 1 Set For City-wide Canvass

By LELA BELITSKY

C-Day, when sixty-three teams of University students will house-to-house canvass Austin for rooms for returning servicemen, will begin 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, February 1. A mass meeting, a parade, and excused cuts from classes will, hopes Dean Charles V. Dunham, combine to prepare Austin home-owners for the timed avalanche beginning about 10:30 o'clock and ending at noon.

Representatives of thirty-five campus organizations filed by the assistant to the Dean of Student Life, Dick Travis, secretary of the Ex-servicemen's Association, and Hank Wynekan at a meeting Thursday night to draw for the numbered sections into which the city has been divided and to receive a map of the city with their section marked. After completion of the drawing, with some larger organizations taking two or three sections, 14 were left.

"I would appreciate organizations not present to send a representative to Travis, Wynekan, or me so that the remaining sections can be drawn for," Dean Dunham requested.

Organizations participating in the drive will be published soon in the Texan.

Excuses from all class and lesson assignments will be sent from deans' offices to professors after team captains have signed and submitted a list of student canvassers and the specific college under which each is registered, he asserted.

In the Union's Main Lounge at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, all workers will meet to receive final instructions from the three-man committee. Working with Dean Dunham, Travis and Wynekan, both ex-servicemen divided the city and arrangements for the housing drive.

Army trucks and possibly buses will take the students from the Union downtown in parade fashion to points of dispersal, Travis reported.

"The results of the drive," Dunham emphasized, "depend on the initiative of the team captains and the canvassers themselves."

"Names of home owners uncertain about renting rooms and house numbers of places where

people are not at home should be turned into a central committee, which will investigate all difficulties."

Wynekan warned the representatives against making the teams too small.

"Some areas have, say, fifteen blocks. If there are two or three people to cover a side of one block, the work could be finished in forty-five minutes."

Attention by each worker should be given to the appearance

of both the house and the owner, he said. All "marginal" cases should be referred to the central committee.

Recapitulating, Dean Dunham told of the work students at Texas Tech in Lubbock did. In a much smaller city, he said, over five hundred places for veterans to live were discovered.

"With an all-out effort such as the one we plan," he said, "we should be able to equal that proportionately."

More Hutments For Vets by March

Living accommodations for an additional 264 student veterans will be available by approximately March 1. That's the good news from the office of Dr. T. S. Painter, acting president of the University.

Thirty-three double hutments have been contracted for by the University to add to the large list of hutments already constructed or under construction. The new group of hutments purchased from the government will be located on the vacant University property east of the 19th Street tennis courts and south of Prather Hall.

Construction will start immediately and the contractor has promised that the buildings will be ready to sleep in by the start of next semester.

They will be set up for single vets with probably eight men to a house. If proven practical, double bunks will be used. Present plans call for the houses to be divided into three rooms—a living room, double bathroom, and possibly a study room. They will be equipped with showers, one stove, second hand furniture, and other necessary facilities. Sidewalks leading to the hutments will also be constructed.

Mayor Miller Will Appeal To FPHA for More Units

Mayor Tom Miller declared Thursday that the number of units allocated to Austin by the Federal Public Housing Authority is wholly inadequate and that the city will initiate an appeal for more housing units. Austin has been "tentatively allocated" only 130 units for the 1,007 veterans who signed up for living quarters, although the application sent in December 31 requested 1,050 such units.

Mayor Miller declared the 130 units allocated would be a start, but only a start, as that number is only about 12-12 per cent what is needed.

He pointed out there are veterans from the Forty-eight states who had served during the war at Bergstrom field and Camp Swift and that a lot of these veterans want to make Austin their home.

Living Cost Inquiry Endorsed by Dr. Wiley

"Everybody knows the cost of living has gone up from their own experience. To ascertain the variations within a given locale, a local survey must be made," said Dr. Clarence A. Wiley, professor of economics, Monday, referring to the present survey of campus living costs, being conducted by the Student Wage Committee.

"The survey now being conducted is important for that reason," he added.

The survey, now in its second day, is being made by the wage study group, with the cooperation of The Daily Texan. Students are asked to fill out the poll, published in today's Texan, and drop them in one of the various boxes located around the campus for collecting them.

The Student Wage Committee, a campus wage organization, is conducting the poll as a part of its program for study of wage conditions on the campus. The

committee was originally formed to alleviate duplication of various organizations, working on the same question.

As a result of their study, and the poll, a file will be set up, for the use of the public. It will contain all wage conditions and statistics for the campus area. A program for further action is being prepared by the committee.

Nancy Karsteter, chairman of the committee, Thursday urged all students to fill out the poll and place it in one of the designated boxes. The living costs of as many students as possible, are desired. The poll is printed on page 3.

Boxes are located in five places on the Forty Acres; the foyer of the Texas Union, the foyer of the Garrison Hall, and on the first floor of the Physics, Engineering, and Main Buildings.

The poll can also be mailed to the Daily Texan.

Peruvian Official, Prof Check Engineering Labs

Eduardo Salgado, assistant director of the Peru Highway Department, and Juan Quiroga, professor at Escuela de Ingenieros de Lima, Peru, inspected laboratory facilities of the College of Engineering Thursday.

They were escorted by W. C. Peterson, maintenance engineer for the Public Road Administration at Fort Worth, acting for the U. S. State Department.

Mr. Salgado is interested in improving the equipment in Peru's highway laboratories. Professor Quiroga's mission is better equipped the laboratories in his school. Asphalt, concrete, and materials laboratories were inspected and the visitors received recommendations on which equipment they should have.

Ex. Navy Vet, Work in Austin
Buford Stewart, ex-student, has been released from the Navy and is now employed in Austin. He spent twenty-two months in the European theater and served as a postal officer in the naval receiving station in Boston.

\$500 Worth Kick-off Tickets Bought Already

**Three Prizes Now
Go To Sororities
Selling Most**

Over \$500 worth of tickets to the Ex-Servicemen's Kick-Off Dance have been sold by sorority girls on the campus, in booths downtown and in the stores, H. P. Mathis, student assemblyman, said, addressing the seventeen men at the Ex-Servicemen's meeting Thursday night. "They deserve a lot of credit; they are doing a bang-up job."

Funds from the dance will be used in advertising a fund for building a dormitory or apartment house for the veterans, the rents from which will go for scholarships for wives and children of veterans killed overseas. One million dollars is the goal set by the organization for the project.

Sixty ex-servicemen are needed in helping in ticket sales on the campus and accompanying sorority girls in canvassing houses in Austin. Sixty more volunteers are also needed to remove chairs after the dance Saturday night.

Prizes will be awarded to three sororities for selling the most tickets in booths downtown, canvassing the town, and selling tickets at booths on the campus. Don Way, acting president of Ex-Servicemen's Organization, announced this change from the original plan of awarding prizes to two sororities.

Justice Gordon Simpson of the Texas Supreme Court is scheduled to be the honor guest of the evening. Other government notables will also be present. Music from the dance will be broadcast over KTBC at 9:45 o'clock.

The program for the dance, led by Tommy Arrington, will include songs by Betty Klein, the Kappa Kappa Gamma sextet, and the Anderson Sisters trio, dancing by Patsy Goff, and selections on the guitar by Irene Cortisso and ensemble. Also on the program are ventriloquist Herbert Nitchks, Bob Dube, and a harp trio. Master of ceremonies is Warren Beerman, ex-marine. Music is by the Southern Gentlemen.

Prices are \$2.10 for couples and \$1.80 for stags.

\$2,600 Grant For Gas Study

The \$2,600 grant by the Natural Gasoline Association of America to D. A. Shock for the study of corrosive elements in natural gas and gasoline pipes within the wells has been in operation since July, 1945.

During the American Chemical Society's meeting here a few weeks ago Mr. Shock read a paper on the progress of his study. The object of the study is to find the cause of the corrosion and a method by which it may be prevented.

The corrosion eats the pipes away; and since the pipes are constantly under a 2,000-pound pressure per square inch, the corrosion is dangerous to those who work in the field area. If a remedy can be found to combat the corrosion, it will decrease operating costs.

The production and study of this natural gas and casinghead gasoline is directly related to synthetic rubber and high octane gasoline. The paper Mr. Shock read to the chemical society was published in their official magazine.

Vet's Loans Minus Tape Aim of Legion Fund

"Loans for vets minus red tape and waiting lines" is the slogan for the \$1,000 American Legion Loan Fund.

The fund was established this semester by the campus post in order to make small loans to veterans quickly and to tide them over until their government checks arrive. To date, fifty-four loans have been made, ranging in amounts from \$10 to \$35 for one to three months. No interest is charged.

Dean Arno Nowotny is the trustee in charge of the fund. At present there is only \$10 in the fund, but it will be increased soon since several loans are almost due.

The Weather

This 24-hour span has the makings of a usual bland Texas day, the crowning weather event being, mostly fair with moderate temperatures.

Yankees Agree With Sherman

From Up Thar . . .

"In view of the concerted opposition to the plans for Yankee Day," announced James A. Koch, president of the Yankee Club, "there will be a mass meeting of all Yankee students Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union."

Koch said that there had been a vigorous protest launched by a local official of the United Daughters of the Confederacy protesting the club's plans for a Yankee Day celebration on the campus Saturday.

"Any such demonstration in the presence of the statues of Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee would be an insult to their memory," the protestant complained.

The club members said that it was organized to provide a medium for students from scattered

northern states to get together. It also would promote good will between the Northern and Southern students.

Koch added that their Saturday celebration was to be centered around the "breaking" of an imaginary Mason-Dixon line and the joining of the "forces" of the Northern and Southern students. As yet he has no definite statement as to the continuance of the plans.

Col. George E. Hurt reported that the Longhorn Band was scheduled to play only at the noon exercise Saturday.

President T. S. Painter said over the telephone Thursday night that he had not been notified of any changes in the Day's plans and that he had been asked to participate in the celebration.

From Down Hyar . . .

Pledging to preserve the traditions of drinking mint juleps and stealing watermelons, the members of the Deep South Club agreed at their meeting Thursday night that Yankees did not rate discussion and that they would start trouble later anyway, as they always do.

The main question for discussion was the inclusion of Texans in the club, and the final decision was to allow them as members if they had once lived in the deep south and were still very interested in it. The club's constitution defines members as students who are residents of Kentucky, Alabama, Arkansas, Virginia, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Louisiana.

Signs were posted in Texas Un-

ion 315 to divide the members from each of the states. Future meetings will be held in this room, one Thursday out of each month, at 7 o'clock.

Officers elected were as follows: governor (or president), Sue Cheek Smith; colonel (or vice-president), Dave Martin; revenue (or treasurer), Frank Wynne; and deacon (or secretary), Dottie Dyess. Officers will be elected each semester. Members voted to have dues of \$1 per semester.

Mildred Webb, vice-president of the Albert Sydney Johnston chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was present to extend a welcome and invitation to the members to meet at her house some time soon.



Here, There and Everywhere

Jimmy Plyler has been drafted by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the new All-American Conference and plans to give the pro game a whirl next season. Just where the college draft fits into the new league's picture we'll never understand, because we've always been under the impression that the National League was the only circuit empowered with this right, but Jimmy claims he was specifically told "drafted" in the letter, so his word is good enough for us. Bill Cox, who was kicked out of the ownership of the Philadelphia Phillies in the National baseball league because he looked the wrong way at Judge Landis, is the owner of the Dodgers...

In Amarillo Sunday J. B. Linn, who was the toastmaster at a grid banquet at which Blair Cherry was the speaker, was ribbing the guests until it came time for Cherry to speak. In Linn's freshman days at the University in 1938, Cherry related, another player came rushing up to him in the locker room and said, "I just wanted to shake your hand." Taken back for a minute at his popularity, Linn regained his composure when the tall boy said, "You're the guy who clinched a place for me on the all-state team last season." The speaker was Jess Hawthorne of Fort Arthur, who had gotten behind Linn five time and caught touchdowns passes in the "Yellowjackets" 33-0 rout of Amarillo the previous season... Hawthorne went on to star at end here in 1939 and 1940, and is back in school again after being discharged from the army in the fall. Now about 20 pounds overweight, he's been working hard to take off the excess poundage and will be a strong candidate for an end berth when spring training starts around March 1... Upon reading recently that Bill Corum has chosen the Boston Red Sox to win the American League pennant this year we feel inclined to string along with the Detroit Tigers. Corum was the guy who picked Missouri to defeat Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Of course, the fact that he attended Missouri had nothing to do with his choice... Don Fambrough, who has two years of eligibility remaining at the University, is a physical instructor at the Fort Worth army air field. He's undecided whether to come back to school or accept a pro offer... Charley Tatom probably won't be around to aid Coach Clyde Littlefield in the sprints this spring. The hero of the A&M game takes his army physical early next month and doesn't plan to enroll in school in March... Desmond Kidd is another trackman who will be off for the service before he has a chance to kick up a few cinders... If Texas plays Oklahoma A&M this fall D. X. Bible is liable to think he's seeing double every time the Aggies have the ball. Ralph Tate, who is as fast as Fenimore and was the best back on the team in 1942, is in school at Stillwater again. In '42 he scored ten touchdowns and kicked twelve extra points... Major Billy Sansing, one of the best sports editors in Texan history, expects to return to his job on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram soon.



JIMMY PLYLER
Tries pro ball...

Potent Ponies Challenge Steers

Big D, Cowtown Jinx Working Against Texas

By GEORGE RABORN
Texan Sports Staff

Determined to break a miserable jinx which has wrecked their championship hopes for six years in a row, the Texas Longhorns square off against a winless but potent band of SMU Mustangs in Dallas tonight and then battle TCU's treacherous Frogs in Fort Worth Saturday. Not since Texas won its last undisputed conference title in 1939 have the Steers been able to capture both northern games, and the chances this time are slim. According to the law of averages, SMU should win tonight after five straight losses—and TCU will be fired to the gills after last week's 57-42 trouncing.

Adding to the dismal outlook is a hip injury to Captain Roy Cox, who has averaged 17 points per game in the conference and is Texas's leading scorer for the season, and the fact that the Longhorns have looked ragged in practice all week. In an intra-squad game Wednesday the second team led most of the way before finally losing to the starters, 43-42.

If Cox isn't able to start, freshman Vilbry White, two-year all-stater from class B champion Prairie Lea, will take over his guard position. At the other guard will be flashy, fiery Al Madsen, who is only four points behind Cox for the full season and is the fifth leading scorer in the conference.

Six-foot two-inch Max Cohen, former Southwestern letterman who has sparked in recent games, will get the call at center, but probably won't last the entire game because he's too rough and officials in Dallas and Fort Worth like to call plenty of fouls against the Longhorns. When Cohen goes out, R. E. "Peppy" Blount will take over the pivot post, and if he falters Coach Jack Gray will have no other alternative but to send in footballer Hubert Bechtol, who still has lots to learn about basketball.

The starting forwards will be racehorse Don Wooten, who can really hit the bucket when he's hot and doesn't mind shooting, and polished Ronald Pearson, a clever ball-handler and an amazing rebound artist for his height of five-ten.

Other players making the trip are lettermen Buck Ward and Stan Graner, slump-ridden Guy Buccola, and bench-warming Billy Hovel. Managing the Longhorns and keeping score in his usual efficient style will be stocky, confident Harold Gilbert, Texas's ace manager.

In the SMU lineup will be six-foot four-inch Benny Rowland and Captain Bryan Lloyd at forwards, towering Harry Teal at center, and polished Burt Rollings and freshman Doak Walker at guards. Lloyd is the fourth highest scorer in the conference the six-foot five-inch Teal has been a wicked Mustang for three years now, and Walker is a defensive ace who'll probably be assigned to guard either Cox or Madsen.

Texas will be favored over the Mustangs, who have lost to TCU, 54-40, and A&M, 45-38, teams the Longhorns whipped decisively—but against TCU it will be a different story. The Frogs were definitely "off" against Texas in last week's 57-42 loss, but they almost downed the Steers in the Oklahoma City tournament before bowing, 43-41, and really hit their stride against Rice.

Starting for TCU will be six-foot four-inch Frank Kudlaty and six-foot three-inch Robert Young at forwards, six-foot four-inch Bob Hendricks at center, and all-conference Leroy Pasco and veteran James Overbeek at guards. Pasco, who is one of the ten top scorers in the nation, was held to four points during the first half against Texas by Wooten. Pasco added ten more in the second half, but his four field goals all came when Wooten was either screened out of the play or knocked flat on his back.



VILBRY WHITE, five-foot eleven-inch 180-pound freshman from Prairie Lea, may start at guard tonight if Roy Cox's injured hip isn't in top shape. A former all-stater, White is a slick ball-handler and a good defensive player.

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	3	1	.750
Baylor	3	1	.750
Rice	4	2	.667
TCU	3	2	.600
Texas	2	2	.500
Texas A&M	1	3	.250
SMU	0	5	.000

DKE's Take League Crown; Delta Tau's, Brack Win

By BILL HOLCHAK
Texan Sports Writer

CLASS A
Delta Kappa Epsilon 27, Phi Delta Theta 21.
Delta Tau Delta 24, Sigma Chi 19.
Kappa Alpha 29, Lambda Chi Alpha 24.
Pi Kappa Alpha 15, Theta Xi 13.

CLASS B
Kappa Sigma 33, Theta Xi 5.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 30, Sigma Phi Epsilon 13.
Delta Kappa Epsilon 31, Sigma Alpha Mu 13.
Beta Theta Pi 24, Phi Sigma Delta 9.
Pi Kappa Alpha 17, Kappa Alpha 11.

Delta Kappa Epsilon emerged as champion of fraternity league F from last night's nine-game card and Brack Hall downed the Texas Silents to add to the night's variety. The class A games were all close affairs. By way of contrast,

all the B teams took their contests by decisive margins.

A tight defense and a polished offense brought victory and the league championship to Delta Kappa Epsilon. Phi Delta Theta, the opposition for the night, couldn't get close enough to the basket to do much good. The Dekes led 15-9 at halftime and protected the lead throughout the second stanza. Fast breaking and neat ball-handling contributed much to the victory. George McCall paced the winners with 9 points, but Tom Lee of Phi Delta Theta took honors for the game with 11 to his credit.

A torrid second half rally gave Delta Tau Delta its win over Sigma Chi. The confident Sigma Chi's saw their 5-point halftime lead dwindle and disappear before the hot shooting of the inspired Delta Tau's.

Anderson led the first period Sigma Chi onslaught, which all but buried the Delta Tau's. He

dropped in eight of his team's 10 points; this same fellow was held to a mere two points in the second half.

The winners started their climb to triumph when John Robertson dropped a long shot to cut the deficit to a single point. Mac Werkenthin erased that with a free shot, and the ball game was tied up at 12-12. Robertson and H. K. Allen collaborated to kick the score to 16-12, and from then on there was no catching the Delta Tau's.

In an exhibition game, the Brackenridge Hall quintet downed a team from the Texas School for the Deaf by a 21-16 count. It wasn't all smooth sailing for the Brack Hallers. They had to overcome a lead to hang this one in the victory column.

The Silents held the upper hand throughout the first half, but they faded in the second. The taller cagers from Brack Hall had the reach and consistently stole the ball off the backboard. The game was a little rough, but generally it was one of the cleanest of the season. Had the Mutes been using a different defense, the result might have been different.

Barnard poured 8 points through the loop to pace the Brackenridge scorers, while Anderson topped the Silents with 8. The PEM Club had a field day in downing the Presbyterian Club in yesterday afternoon's intramural soccer competition. Gillory, Bentley, and Rooker accounted for the 4-0 score. Rooker scored two goals, one in each half.

TLOK and SRD won via the default route over Oak Grove and Blomquist House, respectively.

Mixed Ball Is Some Mixture; AP's, Kappas Collect Victories

By LOUISE MUELLER

The AP-ACO game stole the show on Thursday night's mixed volleyball bill not so much with technique, but noise. During the second half, timeout was called by ACO who asked for less noise from the boys on the AP team.

The first half started out slow with excitement mounting in the second. ACO was forced to forfeit a joint during a time-out in the first half when a player left the court without permission. Result: Everyone checked out for the halftime.

The game was full of personalities. One AP couldn't find a place to park her gum, and number six on the ACO team added a fashion note with her flaming red toenails. In the second half she was informed that she could not play without shoes. Self-appointed morale booster and manager for the AP's was Charles Patterson, the campus Donald O'Connor. Fred Chandler of ACO was the best player of the evening.

But there was a final score despite all—AP winning 37-22. In the KKG-SDT game, the

participants played football with the volleyball under the basketball net for diversion during time-out. Number eight on the Kappa team did more spirit-building than playing, by making funny faces, cheerfully calling out at odd intervals, and using other morale-lifting techniques. Wallstreet Norman, playing for KKG, showed up as the best player in the game, with excellent, beyond-average spiking at the net. He only had to reach out one long, dangling arm, and swat the ball over the heads of the petite girls.

The gym was breezy, but the girls in their short shorts and the boys in their long, droopy flannels seemed to carry on fairly well on the court. One girl on the SDT team broke her fingernail, necessitating a time-out and the sympathizing of her teammates. At the end of the quiet, rather unexciting game, the score stood 26-11, in favor of the Kappa's.

One blonde girl, a spectator with a bewildered look, remarked, "I wouldn't like that myself, but they look so cute out there."

Intramural Schedule

FRIDAY Basketball Class B	
7-1	Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta
7-45	1—Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega
8-30	1—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. DTD Die Hards
7-2	Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
7-45	2—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi
8-30	2—Delta Tau Delta vs. Chi Phi
4-45	Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Delta Phi



Presenting

More Than 650 PAGES

--of interesting happenings during the 1945-46 school year on the Texas University campus -- in word and picture.

ATHLETICS — BLUEBONNET BELLES — NOMINEES — BEAUS — FEATURES — VIEWS — ENTERTAINMENTS — THEATRE — NAVY — FACULTY — ORGANIZATIONS — OFFICERS — INTRAMURALS -- AND ALL EVENTS OF THE YEAR.



The 1946 CACTUS

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Religious Week Aided by 'Mission'

(Continued from Page 1)

The faculties and students of our universities and colleges and hopes to help them reveal to their student bodies the Christian faith in terms of both personal life and the great social issues of today."

Prior to 1937, Religious Emphasis Week had been held independently on several campuses in the nation. In response to student interest, the Federal Council of Churches set up the University Mission to help college groups secure speakers, pay traveling expenses and to give advice on planning the conference. The Mission functioned thus from 1937 to 1940 when it was discontinued for the duration of the war.

The University of Texas held its first Week last year without aid from the Mission. This year the Week is being cooperatively sponsored by campus Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant organizations. Initially, the Mission sponsored Dr. T. Z. Koo as a speaker.

Mr. Moulton has just come from NTSTC and TSCW in Denton, which are preparing to hold similar conferences. He will go to the Universities of Missouri and Illinois later in the spring.

Religious Art Displayed In Rare Books Library

Woodcuts of water colors, original engravings, and etchings depicting religious scenes have been put on exhibit in the Miriam Litcher Stark Room of the Rare Books Library in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

The exhibit represents work done by the old masters in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries. Included are a water color by Blake, representing the Resurrection, an original engraving of the Flight into Egypt by Abraham Marlem, a modern copy of Repose in Egypt by Domenico Babbiani.

Also on exhibit are a wood engraving of Christ Washing the Feet of the Disciples by Deuer, a woodcut of Christ Crowned with Thorns by Nicollo Van Aelst, and woodcuts of Christ Carrying the Cross by Lucas Jacobz and Jacob's Vision by Pieter Van Der Banck.

This exhibit will be open to the public through Religious Emphasis Week.

Texas Lawyers To Teach Vets

Spotlighting the law refresher courses offered by the School of Law will be lectures by prominent lawyers and jurists of Texas. The refresher courses are primarily for veterans and will be given February 11 to March 9.

Chief Justice James P. Alexander of the Supreme Court of Texas will be one of the speakers, A. W. Walker, in charge of the courses, reported. Judge Alexander will speak on "Texas Rules of Civil Procedure Relating to Appeals."

Other lecturers scheduled are Wright Matthews of Houston, J. Paul Jackson of Dallas, Alfred M. Scott of San Antonio, William M. Ryan and T. M. Davis of Houston, Leo Brewer of San Antonio, Horace B. Sessions, securities commissioner for Texas, R. D. Moorhead, James P. Hart, Coleman Gay, and Assistant Attorney General Raymond A. Lynch, all of Austin.

The refresher courses are being offered with the idea of reviewing legislation of the past five years with special emphasis being placed on such topics as labor, taxation, GI rights, public utilities, and recent decisions of the Supreme Court.

Information about the courses may be obtained from the administrative secretary of the School of Law at the University. An attendance of about 100 lawyers is expected.

Staff members who will lecture are R. W. Stayton, Dean C. T. McCormick, A. W. Walker, G. W. Stumberg, and K. C. Davis.

Mrs. Proctor Re-elected 'Y' Board President

Mrs. L. C. Proctor was re-elected president of the board of directors of the YWCA recently.

Other officers named are Mrs. C. T. Gray, first vice-president; Mrs. Clark Campbell, second vice-president; Mrs. Colbert Glenn, recording secretary; Mrs. Rex Hopper, corresponding secretary; and Miss Florence Stulken, treasurer.

The nominating committee to appoint new board members are Mesdames Noyes D. Smith, chairman, Hubert Jones and Arno Nowotny.

The capital accounts committee named the following persons to continue as members: Mrs. Roger Busfield, chairman, and Mesdames Hal P. Bybee, E. H. Perry Jr., Harris Brush, C. F. Arrowood, Bernice Moore, Homer P. Rainey, and Miss Florence Stulken.

Billy Cox, sophomore at the University, will leave at the end of the semester for Austin College in Sherman where he will study for the ministry. While attending the University Billy was treasurer of the University Presbyterian Student League.

Your Roommate Leaving? Notify a Homeless Veteran

The following names as of this date constitute the list of students who have applied for the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Journalism, Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, Bachelor of Science in Geology, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, Bachelor of Science in Naval Science and Tactics, and Bachelor of Science in Physics, these degrees to be conferred as of February 26, 1946. Candidates for the bachelors degree in February are requested to check this list and report to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences the incorrect spelling of any name or the omission of any name. A student whose name appears on this list and who has abandoned his degree in February would do the Dean a favor by reporting the fact that he has given up taking his degree at that time.

Bachelor of Arts
 Julio Ernesto Amado
 Norma Faye Anderson
 Mary Jo Barnes
 David Owen Belew
 Lina Jane Bigelow
 Anne Sutton Bloor
 Samona Bodansky
 Elizabeth Denton
 Bradley
 Patricia Ann Branson
 Deloris Mae Bretzke
 Frances Edna Brewster
 Jennie Mary Brooks
 Patsy Ann Brown
 Virginia Frances
 John Moore
 Burke Jr.
 Mary Kathleen Burke
 Mrs. Helen Ruth Hogg Burton
 Martha Helen Bussa
 Maryanne Cardwell
 Mary Helen Cason
 Alma Juanita Champion
 Mary Jo Clark
 Melvyn Lynn Clark
 Noa Ardean
 Cleveland Jr.
 Margaret Estelle
 Condray Cox
 Elaine Maxine Daigle
 Margaret Frances Dale
 Mrs. Joyce Eleanor Murrell Daniel
 Margaret Jane Davis
 Clifton E. Diets
 Mary Jean Dodd
 Marie Louise Doucette
 Jane Britte Dunkle
 Thomas Eugene Dunsam Jr.
 Joseph Robert Durway
 Mary Rose Catharine Eckels
 Julia Emerson
 Norma Virginia Edwards
 Mrs. Mildred Adele Moursund
 Sara Frances Ferguson
 Lenore Charlotte Field
 Dorothy Flowers
 Emily Elizabeth Fruit
 Candy Carolyn Gibbons
 Mrs. Helen Collins
 Rainey Gilmore
 Mrs. Zenobia Schow Glass
 Natalie Ruth Goldberg
 Henry Scott Gwyn Jr.
 Mary Hamilton
 Mrs. Emma Louise Holman Hancock
 Annette Pearl Harris
 Helen Emily Hartt
 William Charles Harvin
 Charles Lester Hawes
 Ida Heintz
 Joyce Morelle Hightower
 Polly Andrews Hill
 June Elizabeth Holman
 Norma Mildred Holley
 Margaret Estelle Holman
 Carol Anne Krueger
 Harry Robert Levy Jr.
 Melanie Levy
 Polly Ann McDaniel

Hornet-Like Texas Navy Waged War on Mexico

The navy of the Republic of Texas was as small as a hornet, but it had a sting as wicked. Although its history has been obscured by the exploits of the army, it fought a sea battle which was one of the first incidents in the war for Texas independence.

On September 1, 1835, the merchant schooner, "San Felipe," owned by Thomas McKinney, approached the port of Velasco near the mouth of the Brazos River. Velasco was blocked by the Mexican ship "Correro Mexicano," commanded by "Mexico" Thompson. On board the "San Felipe" were Stephen F. Austin and Lorenzo de Zavala, one time private secretary to Santa Anna. Both were wanted by the Mexican government. Ashore, McKinney, realizing the seriousness of the situation, loaded his little steamer with riflemen and sailed to the rescue. Austin and de Zavala, were off the "San Felipe" and well ashore before the "Correro Mexicano" realized what had happened.

The next day, the "San Felipe" set out to capture the Mexican ship. Thompson demanded that the "San Felipe" stop and send someone with her papers to his ship. The Texans answered with a shot. The Mexican ship returned fire, and a second shot rang out from the "Felipe," "Correro Mexicano" surrendered.

The Texas government realized the need of a navy, but the expense was too much for the national debt. When in November, 1836, a bill was passed authorizing the purchase of four ships, lack of money prevented their acquisition.

On November 4, 1837, President Sam Houston approved a bill to purchase a 500-ton ship, two 300-ton brigs, and three schooners of 150-tons each. The secretary of the Treasury borrowed \$500,000 to buy them.

The navy was under the command of Commodore Moore, the Lord Nelson of the Texas Navy. During the next four years, the navy harassed Mexican commerce, engaged in the Yucatan Revolution, and expedited British recognition of the Republic.

The Yucatan expedition was the downfall of the Navy. President Lamar agreed to loan the navy to Yucatan revolutionists in order to gain a needed ally for the Republic. Before the navy set sail, Sam Houston took office and ordered the fleet to stay home. Commodore Moore disregarded the order and sailed to Yucatan. Houston felt the navy wasn't earning its grog and beef, and

Henry Clare McDonald Jr.
 Jeweldean McDonald
 Betty Jo McFarland
 Patricia McKellar
 Frances Anne McNeill
 Jane Machia
 Patricia MacKenzie
 Minnie Pauline Majors
 Julius Louis Mendel
 Donna Grace Merritt
 Naomi Jane Miller
 Marrie Carolyn Moir
 Princess Doll Moore
 Shirley Louise Morhan
 Bertie Wilson Murphy
 Marjorie Elizabeth Murray
 Peggy Ladelle Neuhaus
 Mae Lee Ng
 Glenda Erin Olesby
 Mary Louise Pearson
 Mrs. Mary Ann Renfro Perkins
 Margaret Lucille Peterson
 Eleanor Inez Powell
 Gertrude Rave
 Ratliff
 George Henry Reeves
 Marion Franklin
 Bertie Low Root
 Gloria Lee Ackerman
 Hilda Anna Chaleff
 Neville Aline Hays
 Peggy Jean Hunter
 Mary Elaine Lowrey

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry
 Phyllis Marion Burnett
 Mrs. Louise Cargile
 Joseph Richard Cox
 Ann Maurine French

Bachelor of Science in Geology
 Jack Michael Dougherty
 Charles Richmond Grice
 Kathleen Sybil Bolton
 Frances Jane Burchard
 Virginia Lucile Callan
 Evelyn K. Davis
 Nita Lorraine Greenwood
 Orpha LaVeren Hale
 Mary Cecile Josey
 Alice Faye Kitley
 Merle Ann Lannom
 Patricia Elizabeth Lasswell
 Mrs. Louise King Miles

Bachelor of Science in Naval Science and Tactics
 Joseph Raymond Cullender
 Dudley Bryson Foy Jr.
 William Witt Bradshaw
 William Rowe Fuller Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Physics
 Dorothy Sue Standefer
 Margaret Ellen Stanley
 Mary Eleanor Stewart
 Marion Jack Suggs
 Cathryn Elizabeth Sausch
 Mary Lou Sweeney
 Jane Gladys Thompson
 Mary Frances Totten
 Kalman Wolff Treiman
 Dorothy June Tutt
 Mrs. Alice McDonald
 Eliza Williams
 Frances Lucile Yarborough
 Volney Guthrie O'Connor
 Jean Kimball Russ
 Jean Keith Wier
 Mrs. Oletha Grace Perrin Williams
 Pauline Louise Laurer
 Frances Ann Allen Popejoy

UT Income Down, But Don't Worry

The total income for the Permanent and Available University Funds decreased \$7,472,108.28 in 1945 from the 1944 income, but officials say this is not significant in that there was only one sale of leases as compared with three in 1944. For the year ending August 31, 1945, the total income was \$4,370,302.29.

Available funds increased \$7,150.97, but the Permanent Fund decreased.

The decreases:
 Bonuses on oil and gas leases, \$8,049,890.
 One-eighth profits of Reagan County Purchasing Co., Inc., \$1,697.65.
 Relinquishment and transfer fees, \$399.09.
 The increases:
 Crude oil royalties, \$526,176.94.
 Gas royalties, \$4,810.81.
 Rentals on oil and gas leases, \$39,643.
 Pipeline and other surface easements, \$907.98.
 Prospect permits, \$8,100.
 Rock and gravel permits, \$406.60.

Would Bailey Know Peace if He Saw It?

The Chinese civil war seems to be "more shouting than shooting," says Lieutenant (jg) Frank Bailey Jr., ex-University student.

While Bailey was on shore patrol duty in the Chinese city of Tientsin on October 28, he was in the middle of a "Communist uprising." But he knew nothing about it.

Bailey said that although the SP's were patrolling the center of the city, they didn't know anything about the "uprising" until they saw the newspapers.

Symphony Concert Has Mixed Chorus

To encourage interest in music and participation among Austin's youth, the Austin Symphony Orchestra Society will include three local school groups in the concert on Friday, January 25, at 8:15 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium. The Austin Mixed Chorus, under the direction of H. K. Buyendrop, also will be heard.

The Austin High School Glee Club, with Miss Virginia Decherd as director, the Allan Junior High School Glee Club, with Miss Pearl Dalchau as director, and a ballet from Miss Annette Duval's School of Dancing will appear on the program.

Tickets for the concert are available at the J. R. Reed Music Company, the University Co-Op, the William Charles Music Company, and the Hogg Auditorium box office.

Gas Decisions In Law Review

One of the major projects of the School of Law during the year is the publishing of the Texas Law Review. The December issue of this, the only journal of its kind in a large area of the Southwest, is now being distributed.

William F. Fritz, editor, conducted a subscription campaign recently and reported very favorable results: 130 subscriptions out of a possible 165.

Fritz says that the Texas Law Review is of great importance to the lawyers of the state generally, and to the students and teachers of law elsewhere. It presents broad trends and isolated cases. The articles discuss anti-trust during national emergencies; the recent natural gas decisions and state control of production; and constitutionality of federal estate taxation of community property.

"During the war the enrollment in the School of Law dropped to 35, and the Review was handicapped as to leading articles," Fritz said. "But the boys managed to keep things going, and now that we are approaching old standards competition is much keener concerning contributions to the Review."

Fritz pointed out that it was considered a mark of achievement to be included among the contributors to the Review. The editorial staff is chosen on a basis of merit and ability; usually upperclassmen who have the experience of contributing to the Review.

Fritz will publish another issue in April, after which a new editorial staff will be elected. Each staff publishes four issues of the Review—beginning with the June issue. These issues are released in June, December, February, and April.

Abilene Board's Ban Against Frats Upheld

The right of the Abilene public school board to exact from junior and senior high school students a pledge that they will not join fraternities, sororities, or clubs not approved by the board until graduation was upheld Wednesday by the Texas Supreme Court.

Several parents brought suit against the board in an effort to prohibit enforcement of the order. The school board's rule states that any student who refused to sign this pledge card would not be permitted to participate in interschool athletic and literary contests, to hold class or school club offices, to write articles for the school paper, to take part in plays or participate in assembly programs, or to graduate with honor and receive medals and scholarships.

Betty Kiley Improving; May Have Visitors Now

Betty Kiley, who was severely injured in an automobile accident, January 12, is greatly improved and may now have visitors. She is in Brackenridge Hospital, but is soon expected to be moved to the Pi Beta Phi house.

Lieutenant Donald E. Gillespie has been visiting his parents in Austin having just recently returned from a year's overseas tour with the Marine Air Corp in the Pacific.

He will spend three weeks at home after which he is to report to Quantico, Virginia to attend administration school. He plans to eventually return to the University to continue his journalism studies.

Quack Schools Arising Over US To Get GI Fees

N. Y. Times Writer Blames Condition On Over-crowding

Fly-by-night quack schools and universities, educationally unsound, are appearing in many places in the United States to make all they can out of veterans who are planning to attend schools under the GI Bill.

This warning from educators at the closing session of the American Association of Junior Colleges Convention at Chicago was printed in The New York Times January 20, in a story by Benjamin Fine.

"Unscrupulous promoters, eager to get part of the \$500,000,000 yearly that may soon be available to veterans, see in education a lush field to make a quick killing," said Mr. Fine.

"Reports here disclosed that 'racketeer' institutions, taking advantage of over-crowded conditions in legitimate colleges and universities, have already been organized, or were being planned."

A veteran is entitled to a maximum of \$500 in tuition fees annually for up to four years under the GI Bill, and this money goes directly to the college or school, Mr. Fine explained. "The Veterans Administration gets an approved list of educational institutions from each state."

In some states the officials are lax and second-rate, and poorly equipped, even "quack," schools are accredited, as disclosed by the college heads, wrote Mr. Fine.

Many commercial schools or colleges are established only to get on the Veterans Administration list, and they offer special inducements and false promises to veterans.

"There is a grave danger that millions of dollars will be filched by these unscrupulous institutions. The recognized colleges should cooperate with the Veterans Administration in protecting the returning servicemen," he said.

According to Dr. J. A. Humphreys, of Wilson Junior College of Chicago, all signs indicate that fly-by-night schools will become numerous in the next few years, and they are advertising in metropolitan newspapers. He added that a committee has been established to track down these schools and put them out of business.

Estimated Monthly Living Cost

In order to assist the STUDENT WAGE COMMITTEE, a service organization, to determine the present average cost of living of University of Texas students, we are asking you to fill out the following questionnaire. This is an objective survey to determine the adequacy or inadequacy of the present wage level of students employed on the campus.

- Estimated monthly cost of board and lodging, (if paid together) \$.....
- If board and lodging are paid separately, please give the following information, Estimated monthly rent, \$..... Estimated monthly cost of meals, \$.....
- If utility and telephone charges are paid separately, please give estimated monthly charge, \$.....
- Estimated monthly laundry cost, \$..... Estimated monthly cleaning cost, \$.....
- Please indicate marital status by checking one of following:
Single
married (no children)
married with.....children

If you work while attending school, please indicate the number of hours per week,.....

Philosophy of School Is Basis for Evaluation

Dr. Hob Gray, associate professor at the University and co-ordinator of the Texas Study of Secondary Education, told visiting committees and co-ordinators that those who are working with the evaluation of secondary schools in Texas will follow the philosophy of the school being examined as their objective, rather than evaluate the schools according to their own philosophy.

This announcement was the result of a recent two-day conference in Austin, attended by school superintendents and principals who are co-ordinator or potential co-ordinators and by those who serve on visiting committees.

The conference group emphasized a more thorough understanding of the work of the co-ordinators.

This critical study is sponsored by the Texas Study of Secondary Education, the Extension Department of The University of Texas and the State Department of Education.

Child Contest Winners To Perform Sunday

The winners of a recently conducted children's talent contest, sponsored by the Austin Symphony Orchestra Society, will be presented as guest soloist on a special children's program at Hogg Memorial Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Guest soloist on the program will be Eugene Ormsby, violinist, and Pamela Burgess, pianist.

\$1.50 Fee Pays Vet's Night School Courses

Ex-servicemen are not only going to college but many are enrolling in evening schools to complete high school and college entrance credits.

Austin's public evening school enrollment includes ninety-nine ex-servicemen who can take classes in as many as three courses for only the \$1.50 registration fee. Subjects including physics, English, mathematics, history, civics, and art are offered, each course meeting one hour three times a week.

"We are happy to state that the President intends to convene the State Legislature on the 16th day of February, and will dispatch messengers immediately to all sections of the Republic with copies of his proclamation for this purpose. It is a subject of much gratification that President Jones has with a commendable alacrity come hither to meet these important dispatches, as he will be enabled to convene the Legislature several days earlier than he would had he waited for them in Austin."



For that extra something just

"a little different" make your

next date for . . .

By BUZZ

THERE ARE SOME words in the education department of Time magazine this week that, we think, should be committed to memory and recited daily by people on the Forty Acres.

The words are quoted from Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar, who said of colleges,

"THE REAL PROBLEM is not how to regulate the student some more, but how to give him the four freedoms of college: freedom from family, freedom from faculty, freedom from administration, and freedom from himself."

ON MANY OTHER CAMPUSES at present there are movements afoot to bring some more tangible freedoms to the student body. Even here in Texas on two other campuses students are waging determined efforts for recognition of student government and for the freeing of student activities from influence of the faculty and intimidation of the administration.

Administrators are wisely yielding to student demands on most of the campuses. Some administrators seem to be fearful of allowing students "freedom" lest the students get out of control. It is an unjustifiable fear, and an indefensible action.

A CAPABLE ADMINISTRATOR recognizes that a student who is not free to express himself, individually or as a member of a group, is not actually a student. You cannot bring a student into an atmosphere of great learning, expose him to the knowledge of centuries, then begin to tell him that he should say this and should not say this other thing.

When an administrator fears students he is admitting his own narrowness, inability, and lack of true leadership qualities.

A FREE STUDENT BODY is the safest student body, from an administrative viewpoint. There are no tensions, no pressures, no danger-points to watch over and "keep in line." When an administrator is afraid of a free student body then he is afraid of himself. Unfortunately, a number of colleges and universities are plagued by frightened men in positions of administrative importance.

They want nothing to change, they want only to move backward to the gayer days and lighter thoughts of other years, years they understood. They cringe and are pained when modern generations speak of economics and politics and affairs of welfare, and it is not surprising—when they are in school such things were left to older authorities, and, somehow, everything worked out all right.

YOUTH NOW—on every campus—has the peculiar idea that if they do not have enough money for a decent living, the thing to do is to try to get enough money without waiting for impromptu benevolence; if they do not have decent housing, the thing to do is to try to get it without trying to dwell in apologies; if they do not have a voice in their own welfare, the thing to do is speak up until that voice is heard. That is the way youth is thinking.

It is always rather amusing to see men in higher position try to derail this thought and turn college life into the rah-rah mood of yesterday. Such things are tried. Sometimes someone will seek to promote a "Keep-Off-the-Grass" campaign, a big club celebration, anything to make college life livelier and turn student interest to inconsequential things.

FRANKLY, COLLEGE students are going to go back to eating goldfish for quite a few years yet.

The college student is here with a purpose—to learn. If he is certain that he can put that learning to use, whenever and wherever and however he may choose, then he will remain orderly and "in line" for Freedom is the greatest of disciplines. If he is suspicious that he cannot put that learning to use, if he learns that he cannot speak up with a screaming voice as well as a whisper, if he learns that he can write just but not the gist of things, then he will flex his muscles and break off the chains of such things.

THAT IS SOMETHING for administrators to learn in this Century of Youth.

Youth has a way of being interested in its immediate welfare since its future is so uncertain.

Friday, Jan. 25, 1946 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

Long Way Home

Last Thursday a former sergeant in the Army Air Forces, Millard Lampell, spoke on the Town Hall of the Air about "What Does the Returning GI Expect at Home?" His broadcast stirred much comment both locally and nationally, and The Daily Texan is proud to present this statement in full today. Mr. Lampell is author of a forthcoming book, "The Long Way Home."

This is one of the cities GIs loved to brag about. New York, the richest city in the world. America, the richest country in the world. From Chungking to Naples, GIs sounded off about this place at the drop of a beer. The richest city in the world—where 56,000 veterans of this war are now living on 20-buck-a-week unemployment insurance.

I'm no spokesman for GIs. Nobody speaks for the GIs. Every soldier is an individual and he's perfectly capable of speaking for himself. But I don't have to be an official spokesman to say that what a veteran expects is what a human being expects—a job at a wage that will give him some feeling of security.

Fifty-six thousand veterans in New York City alone are living on a handout. And it's not because they want to, and it's not because they're loafers. It's because they're being offered jobs at \$25 to \$35 a week.

While we were in the Army we used to read about "industry and labor," and that wasn't us—it was two other guys. But now we're out of uniform and we're not a third party in this industry and labor deal any more. The majority of veterans are wage-earners now, and we're not separated from labor. We are labor. In the Flint Chevrolet Local of the UAW alone, there are 3500 veterans. They didn't come home to go on strike. But they came home expecting a job that would pay enough to support a wife and kids. A government fact-finding board says that to get that kind of pay, auto workers must have 19½ cents more an hour. And by refusing to follow the fact-finding board's decision, General Motors is taking a sock at those 3500 veterans in Flint and at wage-earning veterans everywhere.

A job at decent wages is rock bottom of what we expect. But a job isn't much good to a guy who doesn't have a place to sleep nights. I guess that's No. 2 on the list of what the GI expects—a house. Not an abandoned chicken coop or a pup tent, but a real hot and cold running-water house to keep the kids warm. There are a million and a half married veterans without homes, and they're not going to be satisfied living at their mothers-in-law's.

Private contractors won't build low-cost houses when they can make more profits out of office buildings. Well, this concerns the welfare of the Nation, so it's up to the Government. The Government has stepped in to give a priority for materials to builders making low-cost houses. But the joker in the deck is what they call a low-cost house—\$10,000. Paying off rent or the purchase price on a \$10,000 house comes to about 80 bucks a month. Veterans just don't have that kind of dough. That figure has to be lowered to \$5,000 or \$6,000, and ceiling prices have to be put on old and new houses, and Government housing projects have to be built now, fast.

Jobs and housing. And another thing. Call it the dignity of men, call it democracy. I was brought up to believe that this was a country where all men were created free and equal. I expect to see ideas like that put to work, and an end to college quotas for Jews, and keeping Negroes in porters' jobs, and putting the squeeze on American farmers of Japanese descent. We paid good years out of our lives fighting a war that hit us because we didn't understand that when men lose their freedom anywhere in the world, sooner or later it will reach out to us. We expect a freedom that doesn't depend on the shape of a nose, a different slant to the eyes, or the sound of a name. Any guy who flew bombing missions with the Negro pilots of the 99th Fighter Squadron flying cover will be glad to tell you what I mean. Any man who fought alongside the 442nd battalion of Nisei in Italy, or the 33d Negro Field Artillery in Normandy will be glad to set you straight on the equality of man.

Those are the things we expect, and they won't just fall to us like the gentle rains from heaven. We'll have to fight—for a full employment bill, for the Patman bill to put ceilings on houses, for a permanent FEPC.

I said I was just speaking for myself. Well, that's not exactly right. I've got a son named Pete, age 17 days. He doesn't do much yet but sleep, and while he sleeps, you and I are deciding what kind of a world to make for him to live in. I know what kind of a world I want it to be. A world where all men can have a job and a decent wage and a sunlit house to live in.

I'm willing to do my share. I've got my vote and I've got my voice and I've got my Congressman's address. I never wrote a letter to my Congressman before, but I'm starting now. I'm going to join the American Legion and join a union, and if there are things wrong with those outfits, I will work twice as hard to make them strong and honest.

I will do these things so that my son never will have to stand up on a platform and say what the returning GI expects.

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Member
Associated College Press

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By R. N. MOORE

The steel strike is on. Historically, the conflict between management and labor in the steel industry dates back to 1858. It shows minor skirmishes won by unions and two crushing defeats suffered by the unions.

The following historical highlights are gleaned from Robert R. Brooks' "As Steel Goes," and depict the early history of steel strife:

A group of iron puddlers in Pittsburgh organized a secret union which they named "The Sons of Vulcan." The union had to be secret though its only objective was improvement of prevailing low wages and the fourteen-hour, seven-day work week, or else the "sons" would have been jobless and blacklisted.

This secrecy was maintained until 1862. In 1868 there were less than 600 members. But by 1873 there were 83 local "forges" and 3,331 members. Three years later the Sons of Vulcan was one of the strongest unions in this country and successfully resisted a wage reduction to get recognition in twelve states from the iron industry.

The Associated Brotherhood of Iron and Steel Heaters, Rollers, and Roughers, begun in Chicago about 1861, and the Iron and Steel Roll Hands of United States, organized in Chicago in 1870, merged with "sons" in 1876 to form the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers.

The steel industry, still in its infancy, was dominated by the iron workers. Since most of the Pittsburgh steel mills began as iron works, both management and the union locals were willing to continue the well-established tradition of satisfactory union relationships. The Jones and Laughlin Company provides an example of this trend. The union grew into an organization of 24,068 members by 1891.

Before 1890, three huge steel mills were built as such, in the Pittsburgh district. All three were eventually acquired by Carnegie. The first was the Edgar Thomson Mill in Braddock; second was the Homestead Mill, built by the Pittsburgh Bessemer Company in 1882 and bought by Carnegie, Phipps, and Company in 1882; and the Duquesne Mill, built by Allegheny Bessemer Company in 1889, and bought by Carnegie Steel in 1890.

Only during two very short periods was there any unionism in the Edgar Thomson plant. The Duquesne works was never unionized. At the Homestead mills, two locals of the Amalgamated were established in 1881, and in 1889 there were seven active locals dealing with the company.

During the 'eighties, the relation between the unions and the ironmasters was one of effective agreement. The day was twelve hours, the week seven days, with one twenty-four hour shift every two weeks. Wages were on the sliding-scale system under which the men were paid on tonnage produced, amounts varying with the price of a standard iron or steel billet. There was a minimum set, below which earning per ton should not fall.

There were frequent disputes and stiff bargainings, but there was wide acceptance of the system itself and the union's part in administering it that was carried over into the steel industries from the iron works. Carnegie expressed public approval of the Amalgamated and unionism. He complained only that the entire industry was not unionized, since that placed the Homestead works at a competitive disadvantage.

Brooks refers to Yellen in giving reasons for Carnegie's attitude and the later change: During the 'eighties Carnegie was struggling for mastery of the steel industry and the union was useful to him in that it established fixed minimum rates in the industry. Carnegie's competitors were unable to meet his lowered prices. The natural advantage of the Pittsburgh region made it possible for Carnegie either to buy up his competitors or put them out of business.

In May, 1889, there was a test of strength. In the new agreement for the Homestead plant the company made the following proposals:

Sick List

St. David's Hospital
Sylvia Stueffels
Hilma Moss
Emily McKellar
Dorothy Jennings
Thalia Sasseen
Selma Mitchell
Staten Hospital
John Clair Penningly
V-12
Donald Fox
Brackenridge Hospital
Cade Downs
Betty Kiley
Scottish Rite Dormitory
Effie Jean Day

Official Notices

ALL WOMEN students who don't have a physical training exemption card and who have finished the physical training requirements must get one at the Women's Gym before pre-sectioning with their advisors. Students can get an exemption card in office 107 between 9-12 and 2-4.

Those who fail to have one of these exemption cards will find themselves automatically registered in physical training.

'As Steel Goes...'---a Review

als; reduction of wages of skilled workers, ending contract in the winter rather than in summer, and the signing of individual contracts by the men.

(As late as 1945, during the strike by the IBEW in Austin, Max Starke, general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority, publicly declared that he was willing to deal with individual employees as individuals only.)

The union flatly refused and called a strike. The company withdrew its demands and settled on basis which showed a clear victory for the union. A three-year contract was signed expiring on June 30, 1952.

In 1890, Carnegie bought the Duquesne Mill from the Allegheny Bessemer Company and was in control of the steel industry. As the date for the renewal of the

Amalgamated's contract approached in 1892, Carnegie wrote Henry Clay Frick, chairman of the Carnegie Brothers and Company, to post notice that all relations with Union would end on July 1. Frick, who, as the head of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., had a record of implacable and successful anti-unionism, had a wooden fence, topped with barbed wire, built around the Homestead Plant.

Loop holes in the fence were cut. On July 30 the entire force of the Homestead Works was locked out. The issue of unionism or non-unionism was joined. The Homestead strike was on.

Three Pinkerton detectives and seven strikers were killed, many injured. The courts tried criminal charges of various natures. The company lost in court but the Union was drained of money reserves, energy, and leadership. Public sympathy, first with the strikers, was alienated by a "publicity barrage" and the attempted assassination of H. C. Frick by a union sympathizer, Berkman. The union gave up on November 20. The union retained a precarious hold in iron mill west of Pittsburgh, the steel mill in Illinois and a portion of sheet, tin, and hoop mills over the country.

United States Steel Corporation was created in 1901. While the new corporation was awaiting acceptance by the public of its huge stock issues, the union demanded that three subsidiaries, the American Steel Hoop, American Tin Plate, and American Sheet Steel Companies sign agreement for all their plants.

The Morgan, Gary, and Schwab committee offered a compromise falling short of the demand for company-wide recognition, which was met by counter-offers by the union, which in turn were rejected. The union called for a general strike in all the mills of the United States Steel. A.F. of L. promised moral support and money. Up to 62,000 workers left the plants but the Illinois Steel Company workers refused to join the strike.

The strike dragged through the summer of 1901 and finally in September, the union surrendered. Support from A.F. of L. and the United Mine Workers materialized only in form of offers to mediate. The union retained a hold in tin plate, sheet steel, and steel hoop companies. It lost 14 mills it held before the strike, and had to agree neither to try to extend its influence in the United States Steel, nor to welcome members who might want to join voluntarily.

The companies now had the right to fire men for union activities, but the final stroke was held off until 1909. On June 1, the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company gave notice that, as of July 1, all its mills would be operated on a non-union basis. A wage cut was announced at the same time. On June 31, a strike order was issued.

A.F. of L. gave all the support it could command. Organized and unorganized workers in the sheet and tin plate mills walked out. Organizers were beaten in steel towns. Local authorities were hostile to the union. Courts issued anti-picketing injunctions. A \$200,000 damage suit against union leaders was filed. The strike dragged into the winter and A.F. of L. assessed ten cents per head on all federated unions.

In the spring, the company announced a wage increase above the union scale. The strike collapsed in summer, "and unionism in steel was buried on August 23, 1910."

Following up its victory, the United States Steel Corporation extended its anti-union policy into its coal and ore mines, limestone quarries and coke plants, its railroads and shipping lines. It extended it forward into fabrication and steel construction, and to the steel customers. "We do not deal with unions as such" became the doctrine.

From 1910 to 1918, collective action among steel workers followed a set pattern. The steel masters assumed absolute control over industrial relations. Protests could be expressed by individual complaints. Grievances accumulated until they burst out in sporadic outbursts. The eruptions were marked by repressions by the management, met with hate by the strikers; injunctions with arson, and violence with violence.

At South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, a bystander was shot by police in 1910. At East Youngstown, Ohio, strikers tried to prevent the bringing in of two trainloads of Negro strike-breakers from the South. Guards killed three strikers. At East Pittsburgh, two strikers were killed and bystanders were wounded.

It was in 1919 that, backed by the laborers' war-work record and boom in the war industries, plus the protection under the War Industries Board, that organization in Steel was again resumed. At the convention of A.F. of L. in June 1919, 100,000 members were reported for the Amalgamated. Progress had been slow, but steady, for the workingman.

Sweeney Returns to Faculty
An Annapolis graduate and a full colonel in the army is part of the unusual record of Albert E. Sweeney, Jr., of the petroleum engineering faculty.

He left Annapolis in 1934, taught in the University from 1937 to 1940, then entered active duty in the 142nd Infantry, 36th Division. He has returned to the University faculty.

Collegiate Athletics Must Remain 'Truly Amateur' Says Dr. A. Compton

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted physicist, warns that intercollegiate athletics must be maintained on a "truly" amateur basis, in an ACP release.

Dr. Compton, Chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis and a participant in developing the atomic bomb, told a Collegiate Athletic Association that intercollegiate athletics are at "the crossroads in the most critical period of its history."

He said intercollegiate athletics which include football, face real dangers.

"In fact," said Dr. Compton, "they are so real as to have led certain colleges to throw intercollegiate athletics out of the window, and to make many others wish they could do so."

Pointing out that colleges will take advantage of the present demand for education to organize their programs to give students

what they need, Dr. Compton declared:

"If the corresponding great demand for intercollegiate games as sports spectacles interferes with a program of educational athletics, the institutions that are in earnest about education will be compelled to stop the intercollegiate games."

"During the past twenty years the financial pressure to win games has made many a coach and college executive strain his conscience in employing athletes and urging students to devote to the game their time and their primary interest that should have been reserved for their duties."

"The greatest danger to the college athletic program today, seems to me to be the rising demand for public sports spectacles. I consider this demand by the public natural and justified, but I am greatly concerned that the sports public seems to consider it the obligation of the colleges to meet this demand."

"The only stable answer is the rise of professional teams, independent of the colleges, which will give the high quality of performance that the world of sports wants, leaving the colleges to play the good but not perfect game that is the avocation rather than the business of their students."

Dr. Compton paid tribute to the Ivy League. He said:

"The rest of the country owes a debt to the Ivy League. True to their long tradition in education they have taken the lead in working toward a well-balanced program of intercollegiate football. The effort to maintain inter-collegiate sports, however difficult a balancing feat, is nevertheless the only right solution in justice to their students. I earnestly hope that this determined step will gain the full support of all who are concerned with the welfare of sports in our country and especially with those who are responsible for athletics in our colleges."

Look a Gift Book In the Preface...

Sentimental and ornate "gift books" of the mid-nineteenth century represent the first effort in America to get public support of native artists and engravers, according to Dr. Theodore Hornberger, professor of English.

In the University library are approximately 400 gift books dating from 1826 through 1865.

As explained in sub-titles, the books were "a tribute of affection," or "a gift for Christmas and the New Year," as well as a "selection of elegant poems by the best authors."

"The books are illustrative of that period," Dr. Hornberger explained. "Some of our well-known American authors had their first writings published in the gift books—among them, Emerson, Poe, Longfellow, and Hawthorne. They are valuable for study both by graduate and undergraduate students."

The books were meant to "soothe, to reassure, to conventionalize toward a cultural pattern," and they contained the best contemporary literature and art.

Decorative and plates were quite popular. The presentation plate usually was inscribed with the donor's name, and his sentiments toward the recipient. The books were not only ideal gifts for a man to give a woman, but also were exchanged between parents and children. They were designed for enjoyment throughout the year—to be read leisurely.

Many of the books owned by the University were acquired by the English department, or were given to the library. They vary in size from 3 by 5 inches to standard book size. The majority are leather-bound, with gilt-edged pages, and floral embellishments on the fly-leaves.

Contents of "The Lady's Cabinet Album" included "Phoebe's Grave," "The Doomed Bride," and "Filiat Virtues Illustrated."

"The Family Album—a Gift Book for the Holidays," contained poems and 20 colored engravings of flowers. "The Dew Drop—a Tribute of Affection," was published in 1853; "Religious Keep Sake" was a memento of 1829.

Other gift book titles were "Rose of Sharon," "Snowflake," "Talisman," "The Wreath," "The Atlantic Souvenir," "The Moss Rose," "The Christian Souvenir and Missionary Memorial," and "Forget Me Not."

MR. CHAVEZ. My opinion is that the Senator would not be bothered whatsoever by the proposed law.

And so the bill that is "so vitally against the interests of the people and so manifestly unconstitutional" is tossed about in the Senate balliwick while important reconversion legislation awaits action, while the steel industry lies idle, while the United Nations Organization struggles into existence, while Time Marches relentlessly on.

And these fifteen Southern gentlemen, standing against the Nation, claim to represent the People.

Club Notes

Campus League to Hear Pro And Con on Greeks Friday

Horace Busby, Marvin Bernstein, Kirby Ewing, and Peggy Gross will discuss the pros and cons of sororities and fraternities at a meeting of the Campus League of Women Voters Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Texas Union 315-316.

The electron microscope was the subject of a talk which Leland Lewis Antes, special instructor in electronics and microscopy in the Department of Electrical Engineering, made before the Society of Women Architects and Engineers Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Engineering Building 108.

The only electron microscope in the University, which was installed February 7, 1945, can magnify 100,000 times. Bacteria and viruses have been photographed for use in the Department of Botany and Bacteriology. The College of Engineering has been interested in its use in the formvar replica method of examining crystal structure of metals.

The Silver Spurs, service organization on the campus, initiated the following new members: Charles Tatom, Jim Evans, Hank Morgan, Bob Scurluck, Bill Bonner, Herb Miller, George Lane, Roy Cox, and Wayne Price.

NUTTs Give Cowboys Ranch Party Saturday

Members and pledges of Nu Upsilon Tau Tau will entertain the Cowboys with a ranch party Saturday afternoon at the Boy Scout Hut. Those attending from both organizations will meet at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House at 3 p.m.

The "goobers" will present a skit entitled "Paradise Lost," contests will be held between members of the two organizations, and refreshments will be served.

Home Economics seniors may now join the American Home Economics Association for one-half year, from February to July, at a reduced rate of \$1.50.

Money should be taken to the secretary in Home Economics Building 115 together with the mailing address for the Journal of Home Economics.

American Legion Post 45 (the campus post) is very anxious to have women members. The by-laws of the Legion have been changed so that women who have been honorably discharged from any branch of the service are eligible to join as regular members.

George Nokes, adjutant of the

post, said that the women could do a lot of service, and that the present male members wanted the ex-servicewomen to join.

Ex-servicewomen are asked to attend the next meeting which will be held on Friday, February 1. As a guest speaker they will have an officer who was in the Death March of Bataan.

The University Newcomers Club was entertained by Lois Zabel and Pat Pierce, pianists, Linda Reimers, violinist, and J. B. Price, oboist, Wednesday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

An "Addressing Party" for the

Fra-Ority

Sammies to Entertain SDT's With High School Harry Party

Sigma Alpha Mu will entertain the Sigma Delta Tau sorority with a High School Harry party Friday night from 7:30 to 10. The house will be decorated with a nickelodeon, slot machines, and other things that go into the typical bar room. The program will be a take-off on the girls of the sorority. Howard Gluck and Howard Goldstucker are in charge of arrangements.

Boots and spurs will be the motif of the Alpha Delta Pi's when they entertain the Delta Sig's

Social Calendar

Friday
7:30-10—Sigma Alpha Mu closed house for Sigma Delta Tau.
7-8:30—Kappa Alpha Theta open house.

7-8:30—Zeta Tau Alpha open house for Kappa Alpha.

7-8:30—Alpha Delta Pi open house for Delta Sigma Phi.

7:30-9:30—Alpha Phi faculty coffee honoring Alpha Phi District Governor.

7-8:30—Chi Omega open house for Phi Gamma Delta.

7:30-9—Delta Zeta open house for Phi Kappa Sigma.

7-8:30—Alpha Omicron Pi push party.

8-12—Oak Grove Co-op closed house.

8-12—Lambda Chi Alpha formal, Capitol Ballroom, Austin Hotel.

8-30-12—Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal, Austin Country Club.

8-11—Free Friday Frolic, Texas Union.

Saturday
3-6:30—NUTT wiener roast for Cowboys, Old Boy Scout Hut.

8—Ex-Servicemen's Association and Texas Union co-sponsoring All University dance for Veteran's Memorial Scholarship Fund, Gregory Gym.

Sunday
2:30-4—Pi Beta Phi open house for Alpha Epsilon.

3-5—Delta Gamma open house for Delta Tau Delta.

3:30-5—Alpha Gamma Delta open house for Delta Kappa Epsilon.

4-6—Kappa Kappa Gamma tea for Independents.

Committee for Academic Freedom will be held at the apartment of Bill Wills, 913 1/2 Colorado, at 7:30 Friday night for the purpose of mailing copies of the Henry Nash Smith "Documentary History" of the University controversy, for a social get-together, and for a round of refreshments.

All those interested are urged to attend, according to Ben Jeffery, executive secretary.

The Girls' Glee Club will meet Friday night at 7 o'clock in Music Building 200. The Girls' Sextet will meet in Music Building 200 at 6:30 o'clock. They will meet in Hogg Auditorium Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

with a Ranch party Friday night from 7 to 8:30.

Chi Omega sorority will go back to gingham and lollipops at a Kid party for Phi Gamma Delta Friday night.

A skit will be presented by Jane Rogers, Edwina Montgomery, Sarah Sherrill, Ann Jennings, Jody Rice, and Doty Backenstoe.

Kappa Alpha Theta's new officers are Elizabeth McAlvey, president; Margaret McKean, vice-president; Carolyn Cheeseman, recording secretary; Jane Winzer, corresponding secretary; Lucy Word, treasurer; Kathleen Tyler, assistant treasurer; Vickie Johnson, house manager; Julia Finnell, senior panhellenic representative; Kathryn Ansler, parliamentarian; Ruth Hardin, archivist; Jane Ashby, marshal; Caroline Ewing, social chairman; Dottie DeMontroll, chaplain; and Clare Ruggles, editor.

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain about twenty rushers at a Valentine party Friday from 7 to 8:30. A red and white color scheme will be used in the decorations.

Chemical Engineer In Action, Subject Of AICE Speech

Dr. C. G. Kirkbride, a distinguished professor of chemical engineering at Texas A&M, will speak on "The Work of the Chemical Engineer in Practice" at the local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Chemistry Building 15.

Dr. Kirkbride is one of the outstanding chemical engineers in the Southwest. He has worked with the Swenson Evaporation Company, Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Magnolia Petroleum Refining Company, and was director of research for Pan American Refining Corporation. He has written several books on various phases of heat transfer and petroleum refinery engineering. At the present time he is national chairman of the program committee of AICHE. Dr. Kirkbride gave the address the night the local chapter of AICHE was established.

The object of Dr. Kirkbride's speech is orienting the chemical engineering senior in the type of work he may encounter after graduation.

Often the face muscles become tight causing your features to look taut and angry. This unpleasant look can be easily arrested. Just pat the muscles under your chin with quick firm pats until you feel the tension relaxing. Simple, n'est-ce pas?

Lots of girls prefer a night cap for their faces. A cream is good to soften the tissues. No one cream alone can be recommended to suit the purpose and texture of every skin. You probably know of one now that is advantageous to yours.

These few hints aren't hard to carry out, but they can mean a smooth, glowing complexion and expense saved on cosmetics.

See you in the movies—or a Pond's bride.

Printed Stationery \$1.50

100 Sheets
50 Envelopes
with
3-Line Printed
Name & Address

TEXAS BOOK STORE
ACROSS FROM UNIVERSITY
2244 GUADALUPE ST.

Picture Frames Reduced 33 1/3%

Metals Woods
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2514 Guadalupe Phone 2-0258

YOU CAN REACH ALL THE FAMILY EVERY DAY IN NEWSPAPERS

Nothing is more annoying than a low man raised to a high position.—Claudian.



PAT HORTON, president of Alpha Phi, on left; Mrs. Bennett L. Smith, district governor, Gerry Kempe, vice-president.

Alpha Phi's Honor Official With Coffee Friday Night

Alpha Phi sorority will honor Mrs. Bennett L. Smith, district governor of the sorority, with a coffee Friday night in the chapter house from 7:30 to 9:30.

Mrs. Smith, whose home is in Fort Worth, is an alumna of the University. While a student here she was president of Alpha Phi, the first co-ed to serve on the

Daily Sudsing Plus Salt Puts Roses In Your Cheeks

"About face," gals, and have a look in the mirror. In winter, your complexion is not likely to have that radiant look that comes in the summer from basking in the rays of old man Sol. The wind and bite of Jack Frost isn't enough down here to start the glow in your cheeks; but with simple home treatments, you can cultivate that natural rosininess minus the use of cosmetics.

Of course, the primary basis for a clear, fresh complexion is bi-daily sudsing with plain old soap and water. In cleansing your face, have the water tepid and follow up the scrubbing with a cold rinse to close the pores. Comes now the extra touch. Taking about a tablespoon of kitchen salt (NaCl to you chemistry majors) you mix this with a couple of drops of water to form a paste. Apply this mixture to your face, rubbing it gently over the skin with upward strokes. Then clockwise on the cheeks. You can just feel your face coming to life, the same warm feeling you get after a frolic in the snow. Keep this treatment up for five minutes; then wipe away the residue with a soft rag and rinse the face again. Cornmeal is an ideal substitute for the salt.

Free Friday Frolics Begin in Union Tonight

The Free Friday Frolics will start with a bang Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

Replacing the pep rally dance of last fall the dance will be very informal. Stags, men or girls, couples, parties—everyone is invited.

Music will be by your favorite band—Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton, Glenn Miller—whatever it may be, on record. There will be a floorshow featuring members of Discoveries '46 under the direction of Patsy Goff.

Informality is the theme, so come as you like, dressed as you like, and be prepared to enjoy yourself.

There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy.—Shakespeare.

With This Ring . . .

Polly Below, Miss Texas '45 Married

Polly Below, University freshman who won the title of Miss Texas in the annual Port Arthur beauty contest last year, was married Monday afternoon to George Clinton Greenwood in a ceremony performed by Justice of Peace Mace Thurman.

Mrs. Greenwood is majoring in music and home economics.

Beth Butte of Dallas, and Porter William Gifford were married at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church January 19.

Mrs. Gifford was a Phi Beta Phi at the University. Mr. Gifford attended Cornell University. They left for a honeymoon in Mexico City and will be at home in Dallas after their return.

Elizabeth Reed, of Dallas is engaged to Sergeant P. B. Keller, a former student of the University and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

He is on editorial staff of Stars and Stripes, Mediterranean edition.

Peggy Jo Elliot and Captain William R. Agee were married January 13 at the Dallas Athletic Club.

She is a graduate of the University and was a member of Phi Mu and Beta Sigma Phi sororities. Captain Agee is a graduate of Oklahoma A&M.

Student Assembly, a member of the women's council, in the Women's Athletic Association, and a counselor of Cap and Gown.

The receiving line will include Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Eva Prendergast, Pat Horton, Gerry Kempe, Lillian Kopecky, Beryl Frances, Mignette Moody, and Joy Goff.

Presiding at the coffee service will be Mrs. Pope Lawrence, Miss Mary Goldmann, Mrs. W. E. George, Mrs. C. W. Burnam, and Mrs. Ben Homgrain.

Three hundred guests have been invited.

Co-eds Sing Wash Day Blues--When They Can Get Soap

Does your laundry look different lately, or rather since you've come to college? Many a "Bath-tub Bertha" will acknowledge with a weary nod the fact that co-eds are learning the "white collar" business the hard way. But if you think your laundry situation is tough, think of the nurse who went through three campaigns with a helmet of water a day for all washing purposes.

Returning GI's may holler about co-eds' sweaters and skirts, but such attire is a life-saver in a world where laundry service is

practically extinct. Bedclothes, towels, and hard-wearing clothes go to the laundry, but the bathtub brigade plows through a mire of improvised clotheslines to get in a few "tattletale-grey" blouses.

The soap situation is as bad as the nylon one, and about the only kind available is a mixture of disguised carbolic acid set to powder form. The co-eds launch a "suds" invasion every time the grocery stores receive any of those precious commodities known as Lux, Dreet, Ivory flakes, etc.

Residents of the surrounding towns solve the problem in one of two ways: they take their clothes home over the week-end, or they send them by parcel post.

But for the rest of the soap and laundry deficient, it is a toss-up between "do it yourself" or change the collegiate fashion to barrels with bobby-sox.

Make A Note----Now

This year's Round-Up and Texas Relay's celebration will have all the glitter and prominence of pre-war events. The Daily Texan will issue a paper for the occasion which bids for all-time coverage of the events. It will be historical—it will be futuristic—it will be present day. Thousands of people will read the paper. It will cover the celebration of Texas Statehood Centennial. Business firms would do well to advertise their products, their services, and plans in this outstanding issue of The Daily Texan. CALL 2-2473 AND ASK FOR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

APRIL 5, 1946

The Texas Relays—Round-Up

Texas Statehood Edition of

THE DAILY TEXAN

Lutherans Register For Seminar Saturday

Lutheran students representing all the Southwest colleges will register for the Seminar sponsored by the University chapter of Gamma Delta Saturday afternoon

Baby Clothes May Still Be Given For European Drive

Baby clothes which were not turned in during the clothing drive last week will be received this week at the First Baptist Church and the First Methodist Church, announced Mrs. R. Ed Renker, chairman of the drive by church women.

After being sent to the United Church Service Center in New Windsor, Md., the infants wear will be forwarded on to Europe and distributed there. Mrs. Renker pointed out that all of the clothing, even the new, must be washed before it can be shipped to Europe as this is a United States custom regulation.

A special youth sermon will be given by the Rev. H. Hahn at St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday morning. Mr. Hahn, of Chicago, is head of the Lutheran Student Service Commission.

The Seminar is being held to interest other Southwest colleges in installing chapters of Gamma Delta.

"Conquest of the World for Christ," a lecture to be given Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, will conclude the Church Unity Octave being observed in St. Austin's Chapel.

at 5 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Seminar will open with a banquet Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Texas Federated Woman's Club. Students from the different schools will speak on "Lutheran Fellowship," "Lutheran Student in World Today," and "Lutheran Student and His Worship."

BRIGHT PATENT "NUDIST" SANDALS

\$4.99

PURSES TO MATCH

Debutante MODES

Joan Eddy Shops

708 CONGRESS AVE.



Make A Note----Now

This year's Round-Up and Texas Relay's celebration will have all the glitter and prominence of pre-war events. The Daily Texan will issue a paper for the occasion which bids for all-time coverage of the events. It will be historical—it will be futuristic—it will be present day. Thousands of people will read the paper. It will cover the celebration of Texas Statehood Centennial. Business firms would do well to advertise their products, their services, and plans in this outstanding issue of The Daily Texan. CALL 2-2473 AND ASK FOR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 2-2473 for Ad Taker

Lost and Found

LOST: Will the person who took by mistake light tan jacket trimmed with fur from Common West, night or Thurs. morning, return it to Journalism Bldg. 708. Reward!

FOR SALE: Several suits and one tuxedo sizes 38 and 39. See Howard Houston, 8515 San Jacinto Blvd.

SMALL black and gold striped Ever-sharp Lifetime fountain pen engraved "N. F. Maddux" lost in or near Home Economics Bldg. Phone 8-9135. Reward!

LOST: Thurs., between 11 and 12, blue-rimmed glasses between Waggoner and Garrison. Reward. Call Florence Cleveland at 6944.

LIBERAL REWARD
For return of wire-haired terrier, 3 colored, black, white, and tan. About 8 months old. Very heavy coat. Call Howard Nokes at 2-4136 or give message to anyone at that number

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO BUY late model car at someone's near a reasonable price. Call Richard Arent at 8-3483 or 6012.

VETERAN and roommate need room near University by February or March 1st. Serious students. Will give references. Phone Mark, 8-5744.

Coaching

ENGLISH 12—ENGLISH 1
Experienced teacher with Master's Degree from University of Texas.
\$1.00 an hour

MRS. CASS 915 W. 22nd St.
Phone 2-1383

MATH COACHING: R. M. Rendle, 2309 San Antonio, Phone 8-1188.

FOR BUYERS ONLY: Attractive brick duplex. Home and income or investment. Rents high, one side furnished. Twelve blocks University. Main bus. Immediate possession. Call 8-3357 after 3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: New electric razor—Roto-Shave. Call for Newman at 8-5456.

Cafes

WUKASCH BROS HOME COOKING
2002 GUADALUPE

Wanted
IF: You play Sax, Clarinet, or Trumpet, can read and fake, are non-union, and would like one or two nights a week with local dance band, call 2-8895.

TYPING WANTED: Typing and editorial work wanted by graduate English major. Phone 2-9556.

4 Hours of the best
4 Hours of the best Record Music obtainable, an operator and microphone—all for \$10.00.
Call Jack Masella
8-5266 or 3683

LATEST photograph records and albums are being received daily at Bledsoe Music Company, 316 West 6th St.

Transportation

TWO girls want ride to Shreveport or points near. Leave Monday, February 25, afternoon or night. Will share expenses. Phone 8-4181.

Have room for 4 passengers to Houston, round trip, this week-end. Call Eddie Simmons at 4213 after 6 p.m.

GOING to Fort Worth and Dallas Saturday. Leave 11 o'clock a.m. Round trip \$6.00. Call James at 2-8060.

George Kelly's 'Show-Off' To Be Set in Austin, Jan. 28

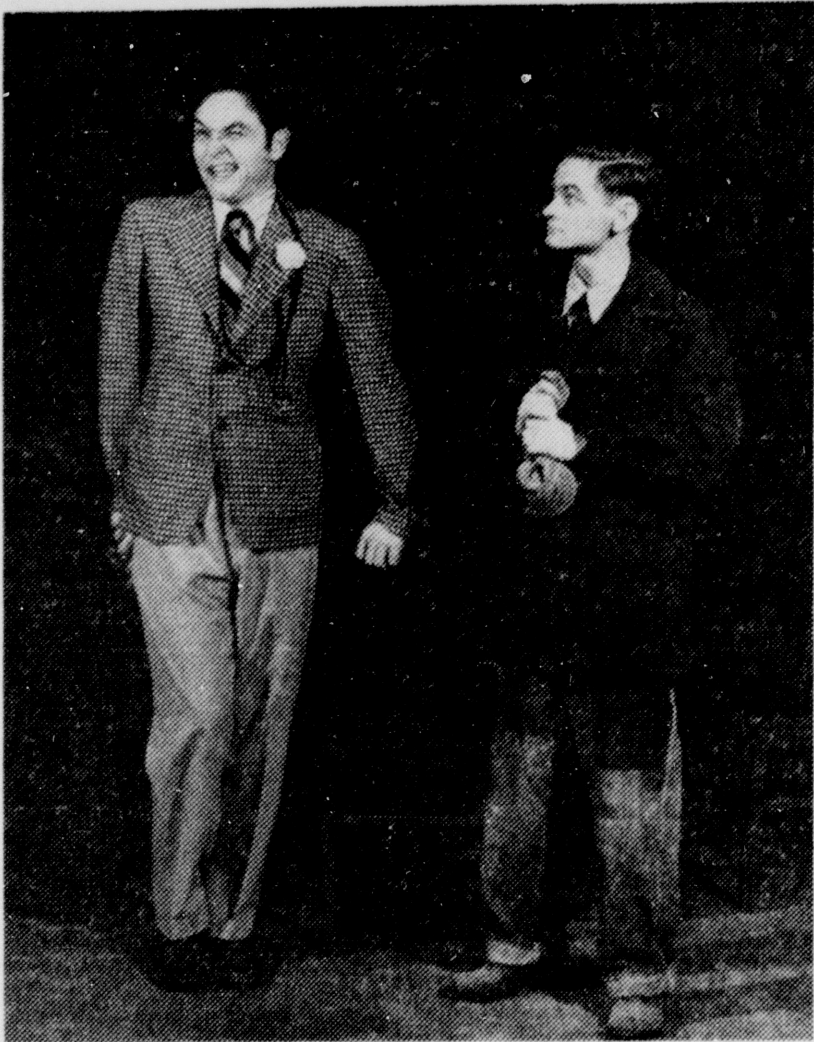
George Kelly's "The Show Off," which will be presented by the Department of Drama in its Theater-in-the-Round January 28 through February 2, will be set in Austin in the year 1926.

Aubrey Piper, the actual show-off, became a favorite of the audiences when the play was first performed in New York on February 5, 1924. Aubrey's character has a universal appeal; he is a lying braggart who remains untouched by the contempt of those around him. It's Aubrey's lot to do anything and by fortunate circumstances he is successful. Critics have acclaimed the freshness of Mr. Kelly's character conception and dialogue.

George Kelly made his debut in the theater as a juvenile actor in New York. He wrote his own material, using original ideas for sketches and one-act plays. From the training and experience he gained acting for vaudeville audiences, Mr. Kelly began writing successful full length plays. "The Torchbearers," a three-act farce satirizing the Little Theater movement, was his first long play.

Other out-standing plays written by George Kelly are "Daisy Mayme," "Behold the Bridegroom," and "Craig's Wife," for which Mr. Kelly was awarded the Pulitzer prize for 1925-26.

Melvin Pape will direct the production here on the campus, with Jack Alexander as "Aubrey."



JACK ALEXANDER as "Aubrey Piper" is showing off to MOUZON LAW, "Mr. Gill," in a scene from George Kelly's "The Show Off" to be presented by the Department of Drama in the Theater-in-the-Round, January 28 through February 2, which is directed by Melvin Pape.

GH's 32 Cattle Brands Tribute to Texans

Branded like a Longhorn Steer that has changed owners many times, Garrison Hall is decorated like no other building in the world. Thirty-two different cattle brands, set in terra cotta and placed just under the eaves of the building, form a lasting monument to the cattle industry for the great part it played in the development of Texas and education.

The 32 brands selected are but a fraction of the 20,000 brands filed in courthouses throughout Texas. E. W. Winkler, then University librarian, chose these brands as being the most typical and best representative of the Texas ranchers.

No accurate chronological division of the brands was made, but they were divided into five periods relating to Texas history.

The first group includes the early Spanish brands belonging to those families who were pioneers in the cattle industry in Texas. The second group has the famous Spanish brand of Stephen F. Austin. In this group is the Jose Antonio de la Garza brand, oldest in the entire collection. It was granted by the Spanish government in 1762.

The brands of the third group were selected from those of the cattlemen who joined in the great trail drives immediately after the Civil War, taking their cattle to the northern markets along the famous West Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas trails.

The fourth and fifth groups

were selected not because they were next in chronological order in the progress of the cattle industry, but for their representative qualities. In this group is the brand of Major George W. Littlefield, who alone has given more than two million dollars for educational purposes. His "LFD" is one of the best known brands in the state.

The brand of S. B. Burnett was four sixes (6666). Old timers tell that Burnett sat in a poker game and drew four of a kind that won for him an extensive ranch, which marked the beginning of his vast estate.

"Ten in Texas" was the XIT brand of the Capitol Land Syndicate, whose holding covered ten counties and included 3,000,000 acres.

These numbers and letters which appear on Garrison Hall are not mere decorations—they symbolically relate immortal epochs in the development of Texas from a broad stretch of rolling plains to a commanding position in the cattle business of the world. They are a tribute to the great men who, with rawhide riata and a hair-triggered six-gun, molded an empire from mesquite and sagebrush. These brands are the mark of Texans.

Dance Night Presents Terpsichorean Feats

An opportunity for students and guests to see what has been accomplished in the women's tap, folk, and creative dance classes this year will be given February 7 at the annual Dance Night at the Women's Gym.

Some of the demonstrations will be presented in costume, but the general theme is informal. Anyone undecided about enrolling for one of the classes next term will be able to get a good idea of what to expect.

Radio Theory Course Needs 50 Vets to Open

Calling all ex-servicemen interested in radio theory! If fifty ex-servicemen will sign for a course in radio theory, a qualified instructor can be obtained to teach a night class. The course will lead to the FCC examination.

All ex-servicemen who are interested can leave their names with the Ex-Servicemen's Association in Texas Union 313.

Oak Grove Entertains Friday Members of Oak Grove Dormitory will give an informal dance Friday from 8 to 12. Skits will be presented at 10 o'clock, and refreshments served afterwards.

Record News

"My Guy's Come Back"
"Symphony"
Benby Goodman

"Waitin' for the Train to Come In"
"I Can't Begin to Tell You"
Harry James

"Love Me"
Woody Herman

"Warsaw Concerto"
London Symphony

"Clair de Lune"
Andre Kostelanetz

KING'S RECORD SHOP

Painter to Make Genetics Talk For Philharmonic

Dr. T. S. Painter, acting president of the University, will appear as intermission speaker on the New York Philharmonic Orchestra program over the Columbia Broadcasting System tentatively scheduled for one Sunday in March. Dr. Painter will speak on genetics, but the exact title of his speech has not yet been announced.

The broadcast is heard over CBS. (KTCB in Austin) every Sunday from 2 o'clock until 3:30 o'clock. During the intermission a prominent scientist or educator is featured in a discussion of current developments in the particular field for which he is noted. Recently these broadcasts received considerable attention as they featured talks by the scientists responsible for the birth of the atom bomb.

Kaufman, Hart Play Scheduled

"You Can't Take It With You," but you can see the play presented by the Curtin Club March 20 to 23. Casting will be held in Modern Languages Building 103 February 7 to 8 for Curtin Club members.

Mrs. Cleora Kenney will direct the play, which was written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Mrs. Kenney was formerly a tutor in drama, and has recently returned from Washington.

Mrs. Dorothy McLaughlin Lusk, assistant professor of drama, will portray Penny Sycamore, the mother, in "You Can't Take It With You." The rest of the cast will be chosen February 7 and 8.

Adams Describes Early Pioneer Life in Texas

"The women of the Texas capital (Austin, 1856) lived pleasant, serene, and unexciting lives. . . Their chief occupation appeared to be an endless tuckering of fine muslin, and inserting lace in the same."

Life in the Austin of this period is described in the article, "Amelia Barr in Texas, 1856-1868" by Paul Adams of San Antonio in the January issue of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly published by the Texas State Historical Association at the University of Texas.

Amelia Barr, daughter of a Methodist minister, was born in Scotland; coming to America shortly after her marriage and arrived in Austin in 1856. Ten years later, after yellow fever had killed her husband and sons, she moved to New York and began writing as a career, which resulted in a total of 61 novels and stories. Her autobiography, published in 1914, was her last literary effort and it is from this that Adams draws much of the material for his interesting article.

Ensign Harlie Burns, ex-student, is home on a ten day leave from the Pacific Theater. He received pre-med training here in the Navy program, and was commissioned at Northwestern. Ensign Burns is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Kiddie Korner

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THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Friday, Jan. 25, 1946 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

Don Cossack Chorus Comes in Musical Feb. 5

"A great organ of human voices" are the original Don Cossack chorus and dancers who are to be at Gregory Gym February 5 at 8:15 o'clock. Serge Jaroff conducts this Russian chorus, which has thirty-five male actors. The New York Times describes him as being an "alert little conductor."

The Don Cossack Chorus are noted for the sincerity and feeling that they can put in their music. They have performed in many parts of the United States, including Carnegie Hall. In a review of the Cossack Chorus, the New York World-Telegram said "The timing was split-second accurate."

Rhythms moved with the drift of songs—lumbered with bent boatmen, chuckled with gay gypsies, beat tarty with Kuban blacksmiths. The spirit and the letter met in fine fusion.

If we are to believe what we read, the campus is going to see one of the gayest musicals of the year. The singers are all tall and very masculine and are able to awake any sort of emotion. Tickets are on sale at Reed's Music Store and Co-Op Book Store. The general admission is \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20. Blanket tag holders are entitled to a reduction in price.

They Want 'em at the Union— Chess, Clocks, Maps, Lights

The suggestion box in the Union is still yielding helpful, interesting, and varied suggestions, with new ones coming in every day. Some are being carried out, some are being seriously considered, and others are being discarded as impractical or absurd.

Among the suggestions being considered are those asking that the Union sponsor tournaments in chess, bridge, and ping pong both singles and doubles. In pre-war days such tournaments were held often and Mrs. Loyce Spratt, Union director, plans to revive them in the future.

One suggestion now being carried out was to increase the lighting of the Men's Lounge study tables.

Also being considered are suggestions that a map of the campus and the University neighborhood showing location of University buildings, dormitories, sorority houses, and fraternity houses—be placed in the Union. There

is already a map of Austin in the lobbies but the new one would be more detailed.

Requests for a clock in the Main Lounge are still common, and Mrs. Spratt says that she fully approves of the idea. The project, however, must go through the office of the University architect, and that takes time, she said.

To aid in finding any student in cases of emergency, it has been suggested that the Union install a file of all students in the University, giving their name, address, telephone number, and, most important, their class schedule. Such a file would be available to everyone in a convenient location in the lobby of the Union. Such a project, says Mrs. Spratt, will have to be done in conjunction with and with the approval of, the Office of the Registrar. She hopes to undertake the assembling of the file in the near future.

Poster in M B Display Urges 1859-65 Texans to Fight

Calling all Texans, join the "Texas Lancers. Swords cannot be obtained, and the lance is much the most formidable weapon in a cavalry charge." This plea, written on a poster from the Archives, continues.

"Brave sons of Texas, the South is invaded by more than half a million fanatical mercenaries. There is no help for us but in hard fighting. Who will refuse to take a part in this glorious strife?"

This poster is among the supplementary material covering the period from John Brown's raid in October, 1859, to the surrender of the Confederate Army at Appomattox in the spring of 1865 which is now on display in the corridors of the Main Building.

"Ben McCulloch's Texas Rangers are described as a desperate set of fellows. They number one thousand and a half, each mounted on a mustang. They are armed with a pair of Colt's navy revolvers, a rifle, a Texas bowie knife, and a lasso." Accompanying this

information is a contemporary newspaper illustration of a bushy-headed, big-batted Texan astride a horse.

A Vicksburg newspaper, printed on wallpaper during the siege, has been taken from the Archives to illustrate Stephen Vincent Benet's, "John Brown's Body," a poem in one of the several books being taught this semester by D. J. McWilliams, instructor in English.

Frank Leslie's "Illustrated Weekly" newspaper, and "Harper's Weekly," popular magazines of the mid-nineteenth century, show photographs and sketches, as well as prison camp scenes at Andersonville, Ga.

This material has been placed in the nine library display cases, beginning on the ground floor of Main Building, and ending with case nine opposite the loan desk. They will remain up through the month of January.

Uncle Sam Puts On Long Pants

For fascinating highlights in the territorial growth of the United States, read Ben B. Hunt's new 24 page pamphlet, "When Texas Annexed Uncle Sam." Author also approves proposal for a Texas Liars' Club. Asks pointed question: Who said Texas brags? Also offers delicious free prescription for cure of ignorance. 10 cts. per copy at Avenue News Stand, 813A Congress Ave., and at Foy's Schools Supplies and News Stand, 2222 Guadalupe on the drag next door to Texas Theatre. (Adv.)

Radio House Airs Beethoven Musical

Friday morning's 11:15 o'clock Radio House will present the seventeenth program in the series "Music Is Yours." The show, originating in San Antonio and broadcast from radio station WOAI, will feature as its attraction this week the music of Beethoven.

His "Fifth Symphony," "Menuetto," from the "First Symphony," and the second movement of the "Eroica Symphony," will be played on the program.

Women's Gym—Site Of Private Dimes Drive

"You may be the next one it strikes, so give toward its prevention."

"Pause a moment to be thankful you have a fine capable body." These and other slogans remind students and teachers in the Women's Gym of the March of Dimes. The slogans are posted above containers placed for ready contributions in the fight against infantile paralysis.

The drive is not affiliated with other organizations, but was instigated through the leadership of Mrs. Leah Gregg, associate professor of physical training. She felt that they were cut off from the drive and that student response would merit their own private effort. Miss Mary Young, instructor in physical training, is in charge of the drive.



JO STAFFORD share honors with Perry Como in his "Supper Club" on WLW-NBC Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Amateur Play Contest Open

Winner Will Get Trip to UT

The New Play Project, conducted each year by the Department of Drama, will present a play by an off-campus playwright whose script is selected from a contest ending February 15. The winning play will be given in Hogg Memorial Auditorium April 17 to 20.

The playwright whose script is selected will be granted an honorarium to pay his travel expenses to the University and his living expenses during the period of rehearsals, March 11 until April 16. "Bethy of Cheapside" by Helen Sloan Stetson was presented in the 1945 New Play Project. Her script, which was chosen from over fifty others, portrayed England during the war.

The search for new talent in the playwrighting field to encourage amateur playwrights was begun last year by the Department of Drama.

Longhorn Room to Open Twice a Month in March

Starting in March the Longhorn will become a much more regular feature than it has been in the past. Mrs. Loyce Spratt, director of the Texas Union, has announced.

There will be one more opening this semester, on February 2, and will then start in March on an every-other-week basis.

Explaining the lack of recent Longhorn Room dances, Mrs. Spratt said that for the past two months there have been too many conflicting events. The two most recent attempts fell on the nights of the Henry Busse dance and was planned for Saturday, the night of the ex-servicemen's Kick-Off Dance.

He that would please all and himself too, undertakes what he cannot do.—James Howell.

UNIVERSITY

TODAY - TOMORROW!
GEORGE WHITE'S
SCANDALS

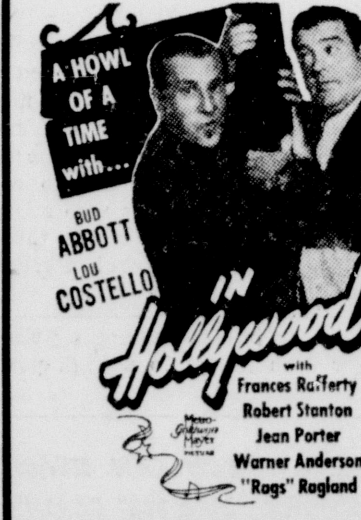
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★ TECHNICOLOR SPECIAL ★

Austin Symphony Has Singing, Dancing Too

Singing and dancing groups in Austin will be presented in a concert at Hogg Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Friday, sponsored by the Austin Symphony Orchestra Society.

Groups participating are the Austin Mixed Chorus with Mrs. R. J. Kidd, Dr. Robert Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gregory as soloists; the Austin High School Glee Club, directed by Miss Virginia Decherd; the Allan Junior High School Glee Club, directed by Miss Pearl Delchau; and ballet groups from Miss Annette Duval's School of Dancing.

Miss Duval's ballet dancers will be presented in Franz Lehar's Merry Widow Waltz, and in Johannas Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 5. The Allan Junior High Glee Club will sing Franz Schubert's "Who is Sylvia?" and Engelbert Humperdinck's "Evening Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel." The Austin High Glee Club will sing Galbraith's "Out of the Silence" and Rudolph Ringwald's "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Dr. Clark and Mrs. Kidd will sing a duet from Pietro Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." Mr. and Mrs. Gregory will sing a duet from Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata," and the Mixed Chorus will be heard in Albert Stoesel's "Song of the Volga Boatman" and selections from Charles Gounod's "Faust." The Austin Symphony will round out the program with selections from Victor Herbert, the "Intermezzo" from Cavalleria

Rusticana, Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1," and John Phillip Sousa's "American Patrol March."

Ballet dancers in Brahms' "Hungarian Dance" are Helen Bohn, Bette Craddock, Nancy Lynn Cunningham, Carolyn Douglas, Mary Jo Fuchs, Norma Ree Heine, LaRue McMurray, Yvonne Owens, Sharon Young, Mary Kuhne McFarland, Barbara Kennedy, Betty Ann Bartolomew, Ola Butler, Judy Furr, Molly Ann Howell, Carol Annette Jefferies, Rosemary Moore, Bynne Jenne Parker, Patsy Voltz, Kirstin Wukash, Janice Wood, Alta Rose Bulian, Julie Ann Clarke, Patricia Dodgen, Andrea Hargis, Jimmie Lee Lands, Ann Leahy, La-trell Owens, Patricia Reese, Peggy Joyce Schwartz, Marguerite Sims, and Lillian Elaine Wallace.

Dancers in the "Merry Widow Waltz" are Anna Lassberg, soloist, Phoebe Carol Bursh, Jimmie Carolyn Cook, Connie Douglas, Mira Ann Wease, Bubbles Welch, Silvia Walker, Billye Garner, Charmion Woodland, Ouida Turman, Betty Carolyn Bunch, Betty Bloodgood, Joanna Caruthers, Charleen Shannon, and Betty Dell McGee.

ASCE members will see movies of the cotton bowl game at a social Saturday night in the Engineering Building Patio. A comedy will also be shown and there will be music, dancing, and barbecue.

Volumes might be written upon the impetuosity of the pious.—Herbert Spencer.

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