

Fullerton Contests New Constitution

Contesting the recent adoption of the revised constitution, Byron Fullerton, a student assembly member, Monday night submitted a complaint to Judiciary chairman Jimmie Fogartie, for a hearing on the document of the validity of its adoption.

Upon receiving the complaint, Fogartie said that he, as judiciary chairman, saw no reason why he should not call a meeting of the judiciary council for a hearing on a contested election. Fogartie called the meeting for Wednesday, October 18, at 3 o'clock in the Students' Assembly room of the Union.

He requested that judiciary members, Fullerton, election judges LeRoy Gloria and George Gibbs, and Jack Corman be present at Wednesday's meeting. Corman was mentioned in the Texas report of the dispute which arose concerning counting the judiciary votes of voters who voted against the constitution.

The text of Fullerton's complaint follows:

To the Honorable Judiciary Council of the University of Texas:

Now comes Byron F. Fullerton, complainant, and would respectfully show the Honorable Council the following:

I. That he is a duly registered student in good standing in the School of Education at the University of Texas.

II. That on October 11th, 1944, an election was held on the campus of the University of Texas for the purpose of voting on a Constitution to govern the student government at the University of Texas, and to determine a method of selection of members of the said Judiciary Council of the student body at the University of Texas.

The Weather

If you are the type that believes in being on the "safe side," wear your raincoat today, but don't be surprised if Texas weather isn't up to its old tricks because the official report is partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

What Goes On Here

TUESDAY Morning

- 9—University Surgical Dressing Center, 401 West 26th Street.
- 9:30-4:30—State Department of Health and Child Welfare Conference, Texas Union.
- 10—J. Mabel Clark will review "Roots of the Tree" by Helen Todd, Women's Federated Club Building.
- 10:2—Caroline Darieux art exhibit, Elizabeth Ney museum.
- 11:30—Presentation of flags to University students from Presidio County by Governor Coke Stevenson in his office.

Afternoon

- 1—Brats' picture for Cactus, front of Main Building.
- 1:30—Association for Childhood Education picture for Cactus, front of Main Building.
- 1:40—Sigma Delta Pi picture for Cactus, front steps of Main Building.
- 2—D.A.R.'s of Andrews-Caruthers chapter pay dues, Texas Union 316.
- 3:5—Caroline Darieux art exhibit, Elizabeth Ney museum.
- 3:30—Meeting of Faculty Wives Social Club at Mrs. C. A. Smith's home, 1510 Woolrich Drive.
- 4—I. M. Lewis Biological Society's call meeting, Biology Laboratory 225.
- 5—Women's Intramural Swimming Meet, pool in Women's Gym.
- 5:15—Tennis doubles, men's intramural teams, Intramural Courts.
- 5:15—Touch football, Intramural Field.

Night

- 6:40—WICA meeting, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.
- 6:45—Longhorn Band on stage of Gregory Gym, ready to play.
- 7—Student body meeting to consider Rainey-Regents question, Gregory Gym.
- 7:30—M. D. Williams Jr. to speak on "The Future of Mission in the Pacific," University Methodist Church.
- 8:15—Joint concert of Austin Symphony and Austin Mixed Chorus, Hogg Memorial Auditorium.
- 8:45—"The Daily Texan of the Air," KNOW.

The Daily Texan Wins Pacemaker For Seventh Year

Originality, Type, Features Draw Bonus From Judge

The grader had to add points to the established maximum scores for rating college newspapers to show The Daily Texan superiority over other college dailies in the Associated Collegiate Press judging of papers. The result was the award of All-American Pacemaker to editors' Weldon Brewer and Jack Maguire's 1943-44 Daily Texan. Buddy Yoder and Marjorie Wilson were associate editors under the respective editorships.

The Texan, the only college daily in the United States to win Pacemaker, has received this recognition for seven consecutive years.

The score sheet, received at Texas Student Publications Inc. Thursday, complimented the Texan as a newspaper with thorough coverage of news. Extra points were given for originality. Comment, plus additional points on the score sheet, were given Buzz's political features, typography, and the editorial page.

The judge wrote "... Your editorials this year have been well worth reading—notwithstanding what The Houston Post has to say about them! ... You do an excellent job of putting out a newspaper that reflects the personality of a great university in a great state."

Pacemaker is an additional distinction given to those all-American papers which are outstanding in their all-around quality. The paper must stand out in its own group and stand the severe test of being judged with other leading papers from all classifications.

Other winners, all college weeklies, are the Campus Chat, North Texas State Teachers College, Denton; Hatchet, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Los Angeles Collegian, Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, Calif.; The Mac Weekly, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; and the Willamette Collegian, Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

The Associated Collegiate Press, with headquarters at the University of Minnesota, each year conducts an all-American Critical Service to criticize and rate college newspapers and give recognition to the leaders.

Newspapers are judged on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual school. They are classified according to method of publication, type and size of school, and frequency of issue.

36 to Receive Graduate Degrees

Thirty-six graduate degrees will be conferred at the end of October, five of which are doctors of philosophy, the Graduate School has announced. These graduates are part of the eighty students working towards their degrees in the University.

"An analysis of Ring Lardner's American Language; or, Who Learnt You Grammar, Bud," is the scholarly title of a master's thesis being written by Isaac Edgar Clark.

Master's thesis for students who will receive degrees at the end of this semester are due October 19. Thesis for doctor's degrees were completed October 1.

One History 15 Exam for All?

Committee Eyes Uniform Test

There has been some investigation in the History Department to decide whether a general examination for all sections in History 15 would be desirable. This problem was brought about by the requirement that a student take a course in United States history before getting a degree from the University.

A committee headed by Dr. R. L. Bieseke has been appointed to study the problem.

The general examination would be made up of fundamental factors which all students should know to pass History 15. It has not been determined how these questions would be made up, probably through the University testing bureau. If the student passed this examination, he would be given another examination in his section to determine his grade.

The requirement for American history to get a degree has caused fewer students to take English and continental history courses.

Clubs Have Week To Choose Belles

Monday was the first day to turn in campus organizations' Bluebonnet Belle nominees for the Cactus. All nominations must be in by October 24. Official blanks may be obtained in Journalism Building 108.

Organizations are urged to fill in correct name, address, and phone number of nominee so that she will be notified as quickly as possible about when the pictures will be taken.

Any official University organization with fifty members or less may nominate one girl; organizations with more than fifty and less than 100 are entitled to two nominees; and organizations with more than 100 members may nominate three. Officers of the clubs must turn in the official blanks before their nominees are accepted.

If You're Leaving Nov. 1, Get Cactus Picture Made

November graduates and other students not returning in November may have pictures made for the 1945 Cactus now. Appointments should be made in Journalism Building 108.

Class pictures for other students will be made after November 1. Group pictures are being made for organizations, and those planning to have pictures in the 1945 Cactus should make appointments in Journalism Building 108 before Saturday.

Organization pages for the 1945 Cactus must be reserved by October 31.

B-29's Hit Formosa Again

Giant B-29 Superfortresses rained concentrated destruction on Jap air and supply bases in Formosa Monday, slashing at the enemy installations for the second time in forty-eight hours in a vicious one-two punch co-ordinated with naval carrier plane assaults on the enemy bastion.

The sky battleships hurled record bomb loads at the enemy bases of Okayama and Heito on the southwestern coast of Formosa in a follow up attack after their raid on the same targets Saturday. The superfortresses encountered no Jap aerial opposition in Monday's raid, and an official communique from the Twentieth Air Force attributed the lack of enemy interception to the damage done to Formosan bases by carrier borne planes of Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's famous Fask Force 58.

World News at a Glance

FORMOSA — Yanks crush five Nazi counter-attacks.
HUNGARY — Nazis tighten their grip on Hungary.
YUGOSLAVIA — Belgrade battle begun by Reds and Partisans. More WORLD NEWS, Page 4

Students Will Hear Facts Reviewed

Ministers Want Rainey To Stay in Office

Three organizations of Austin ministers, the executive committee of the Austin Council of Churches, the Austin Ministerial Association, and the University Religious Workers Association, made public Monday a resolution adopted by them commending the work of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, urging the continued sacredness of freedom, and urging that "all things necessary will be done to maintain him (Dr. Rainey) in his capacity as president of the University."

The resolution follows: The Honorable Coke Stevenson, Governor of the State of Texas; The Honorable John Bickett, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas; members of the Board of Regents; Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of the University of Texas.

In the light of recent developments at The University of Texas, the executive committee of the Austin Council of Churches, the Austin Ministerial Association, the University Religious Workers Association, in official session assembled, respectfully invite the attention of the Governor of Texas, the Board of Regents and the President of The University of Texas to the following statement of convictions:

First: We hold it as self evident that the ideal embodied in the word "Freedom," an ideal

Poll Shows 71.4% for Move

A.P.O. Takes Poll On Med School

Results of the A.P.O. Student Opinion Service poll last week show that 71.4 per cent of the students favor the moving of the University's Medical School from Galveston to Austin.

Representative proportions of students from all colleges and schools were polled as well as a special cross-section for pre-medical students who will be most affected by any move of the Medical School were polled by the A.P.O.'s.

Most of the students polled had very definite opinions on the question "Do you favor the recent proposal for moving the University Medical School from Galveston to Austin?"

George Gibbs, A.P.O. member, reported that many Galvestonians voted to retain the school at Galveston while others who opposed the move asserted that the cost of moving would be too great and the loss of contributions from the Sealy-Smith Foundation would be too great a price to pay to be free from their jurisdiction.

The strongest support for the moving of the Medical School came from pre-med students, law students, fine arts students, and graduate students. The pre-medical students favor the Med School move by a 76 per cent majority, the poll shows. The College of Pharmacy gave the proposal the least support of any of the colleges or schools with only 58 per cent of the pharmacists polled favoring the move.

The results of the poll were as follows:

All-University Percentages:	
Yes—71.4	No—28.5
Percentages by Sex:	
Male—	
Yes—74.5	No—25.5
Female—	
Yes—68.6	No—31.4
Pre-Medical Students:	
Yes—76	No—24
College of Pharmacy:	
Yes—58	No—42

Med Students Organize Cultural Study Forum

The Medical Students' Forum has just been organized by students on the campus of the University School of Medicine at Galveston. The club was started because its members want to "learn and discuss facts and problems of the social, economic, and cultural aspects of a doctor's life."

Membership is open to students only, but all interested persons may attend the programs. Next meeting of the Forum will be Tuesday night, October 17, at 7 o'clock at the John Sealy Nurses' Home Auditorium. Dr. J. A. Scott, professor of epidemiology, who was formerly with the Rockefeller Foundation in Egypt, will compare the culture of that nation with that of the United States.



MAC WALLACE
"Come to convocation and decide what to do."

MICA Endorses Rainey's Work

Council Passes Confidence Vote

With many campus organizations passing resolutions endorsing the present administration, MICA has added its vote of confidence in President Homer P. Rainey.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, education is the cornerstone of democracy; and, whereas, The University of Texas should continue to be a leader among higher educational institutions; and, whereas, Dr. Homer Price Rainey, as president of the University, has shown by his many actions that he believes and supports the truly American way of education.

"Therefore, we, as members of the executive council of the Men's Inter-Community Association, wish to indicate by this resolution that we have full confidence in the leadership of Homer Price Rainey."

Rumors Over State

Dallas News Reports Suggestion Regents Fire Rainey and Resign

Newspaper comment from over Texas about the Rainey-Regent controversy within the last few days has ranged from rumors that Dr. Rainey would run for governor of Texas at the next election to suggestions that the regents fire Dr. Rainey, resign, and let the whole administration start from scratch.

A news story of undisclosed origin appeared in the Sunday Dallas Morning News. The story, which was written by the News' Austin bureau at the capitol, said, "Installation of an entirely new administrative regime at the University of Texas to end the bickering between President Homer P. Rainey and the present Board of Regents was suggested here Saturday as the solution of their differences."

The "suggestion" was that the board dismiss the president, resign as a body, and let Governor Coke Stevenson appoint nine new regents who would pick a new president. Here, too, source of the suggestion was not given.

'Heads Should Have Command, Not Boards'

An editorial from the Marshall News Messenger of October 12 said that "something is wrong ... Perhaps it is impossible to separate state-owned institutions of higher learning from the pitfalls and bunkers of politics."

"The dream of educators like Dr. Rainey to make Texas U. and A. & M. among the greatest schools in the world will never be realized unless an about-face is achieved ... Another year or two of these incessant internecine battles will undermine the influence and efficiency of both."

"The heads should be given command, and if they don't deliver, then the boards should remove them and hire somebody else. But as long as they are the heads of the schools, they should be freed of continual sniping and fault-finding."

'Rainey Has Made Good Start at U.T.'

The Sherman Democrat of October 12 emphasized in an editorial the "usual controversy" between administrations and boards of

control of educational institutions, which usually amounts to "liberalism against conservatism."

The editorial concluded, "Homer Rainey had great ambitions for the University, and he has made a good start in carrying them out. We are hoping that this controversy does not end his career at Austin. More than that, we hope that the University itself does not suffer. Dr. Rainey can get another position very easily. The University is big enough and strong enough to survive anything that may come, of course, but it could happen that its fame would be limited to that arising from its size and from its material resources rather than as a truly great institution of science and learning."

'Rainey or Regents Will Have to Go'

From the other side of the argument, the Galveston News, which has taken an active part in the Medical School controversy, voiced its opinion that the present state of affairs could not continue—that either Dr. Rainey or the Regents will have to go.

The editorial says, "Dr. Rainey has now been substantially relieved of authority over the Medical School, which is another grievance he aired before the faculty. His relations with the school constitute, in the News' opinion, a conclusive argument against permitting him the administrative freedom he demands as the price of peace between himself and the Regents."

'Defend Rainey' Meeting Held in Brownsville

A "Defend Rainey" meeting was called at Brownsville Monday night by Hart Stillwell, newspaperman, writer, and an ex-student of the University. Other meetings to "investigate the situation" are reported brewing at a number of Texas cities including Austin, San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Laredo, and Amarillo.

The executive council of the Ex-Students' Association met here last week and the matter was discussed, but no official action was taken. The council, a representative group made up of ex-student representatives from fifteen Texas districts and six members-at-large, agreed to return home and attempt to find out the sentiment of ex-students and to return at another date with a better knowledge of what position it should take.

Wallace to Outline Rainey Dispute

"Students! The facts about Rainey and Regents. All-Student Convocation Meeting at Gregory Gym Tuesday, 7 p.m."

These red, green, and black signs sprinkled about the campus Monday announced the gathering of the entire student body for tonight called by student president Mac Wallace for "information and action" on the current controversy between University President Homer P. Rainey and the Board of Regents.

With rumors of independent action by certain organizations floating over the campus, Wallace advises, "We must not have any groups taking matters into their own hands. Come to the convocation and decide there what is best for the students as a group to do."

As representative students, the president's cabinet, judiciary members, assembly members, Anne Burkhart, University sweetheart, the editor and associate editor of the Texan, and presidents of service organizations—Silver Spur, Cowboys, A.P.O., Mortar Board, and Orange Jackets—will sit on the stage.

After the band has welcomed the students to the convocation, Wallace will "impart some valuable information concerning the Rainey-Regent affair."

To build up interest in the student convocation, members of four different service and speech organizations will visit campus eating places during lunch time Tuesday to give short talks stressing the importance of the Gym rally.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega will visit girls' boarding houses, and sororities; the Griscom Speakers will talk at Navy dormitories; Forensics girls will visit fraternity houses, and Orange Jackets will be on duty at the Navy tables in the Commons and in the boys' boarding houses.

Betty Beall is directing Orange Jackets; Liz Trossman is the See STUDENTS TO, Page 4

Move on to Make McAfee a Regent

East Texas Exes Support Chemist

A movement by ex-students in East Texas to get Dr. A. M. McAfee of Port Arthur appointed a Regent of the University is underway, reports the Port Arthur News of October 13.

Terms of three of the present Regents, H. J. Luther Stark of Orange, Mrs. I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin, and Dr. K. H. Ayneworth of Waco, expire December 31.

Governor Coke Stevenson, when asked at a recent press conference if he had thought of possible appointments to fill the three vacancies, replied, "I have given no consideration to the matter up to this time as to appointments or re-appointments."

Previously there was comment in state papers of the possible appointment of Congress Martin Dies, who did not run for reelection this year and who is reportedly to be taking up private law practice in Lufkin.

Dr. McAfee, a research chemist for the Gulf Oil Co., and formerly chairman of the Port Arthur school board, graduated from the University in 1908. He was president of the Ex-students Association for two terms from 1941 to 1943 and has been a member of the executive council of the association for seven years. Several years ago Dr. McAfee was appointed by the Regents as one of two alumni members of the advisory council of The University of Texas Research Corporation. Later the Regents named him as chairman of a committee to investigate and evaluate a process devised by Dr. E. P. Schoch, professor of chemical engineering, for converting natural gas into valuable products.

On several occasions he has been consulted by the Regents and by Dr. Rainey on research and patent matters, the story said.

Won't Comment, Says Stark

ORANGE, Oct. 13.—"I don't admit, deny, or explain," replied Regent Luther Stark at his home in Orange to the charge of President Homer P. Rainey that he was an example of one of the sixteen "repressive" influences which President Rainey asserted were causing disharmony.

In his statement to the faculty in a special meeting last Thursday, Dr. Rainey charged Regent Stark with a motion to eliminate Dean T. H. Shelby, Roy Bedichek, and R. J. Kidd from the Division of Extension because of their part in eligibility rules of the Inter-scholastic League affecting his sons, then seniors in Orange High School.

When Dr. Rainey refused to remove these men from office, Mr. Stark is reported to have said, "I am going to fight you like hell."

Regent Stark was asked, "Just what did you tell Mr. Rainey?" He answered, "I don't admit, deny, or explain. Why don't you ask him? The minutes of the Board of Regents are public property and can be read by anyone."

Sociologist Williams To Speak on Missions

In a return engagement at Wesley Foundation, M. O. Williams Jr., former sociology teacher at Soochow University, China, will speak on "The Future of Missions in the Pacific" Tuesday night at 7:30 in the church auditorium. Professor Williams spoke at the morning and evening services last Sunday.

Fort Worth Principals To Hear Rainey Tonight

Dr. Homer P. Rainey left Monday night for Fort Worth to speak Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock to the Association of Principals of Fort Worth Public Schools at their monthly dinner meeting.

He will return Tuesday night. Captain William J. Sagstetter, B. J. '38, now stationed at the Laredo Army Air Field, visited the campus Monday.

Sports Whirl

By JACK GALLAGHER
Texas Sports Editor

Andrews' Play Wows Hometown Folks

The big hit of the Dallas trip this year was colorful little Billy "Rooster" Andrews, whose extra-point kicking and passing antics before the Dallasites won him the plaudits of the crowd.

There's a little story behind Billy's appearance that bears mentioning.

Last Wednesday during an intra-squad scrimmage between the varsity and the B team, Rooster went in to kick the extra-point and surprised the Bees by passing to Bobby Layne instead of kicking.

We had seen Billy do the same stunt once before, in the workout previous to the Randolph game, and were wise to it. It looked to us as if it would make a pretty good story, the fact that the Longhorns had their own "secret weapon" to throw against the Ramblers.

It was Friday, however, and there is no Saturday Texan, so the matter had to rest for a while.

After last Wednesday's scrimmage, during which the trick was pulled again, we decided to tell of the incident.

Billy trotted over after the workout and said, "Please don't write anything about that play we pulled today, Jack, because it's the type of play you can only pull once in a season, and after that the opposition is wise to it."

Rooster was almost right, except that the play would have worked twice in one day instead of once in a season but for the fact that he received a bad pass from center the first time he tried it.

Billy was rushed and had to make a hurry-up throw to Leroy Andersen, who was out in the clear on the left flat, but couldn't get to the ball.

It was a treat to see Billy in his second effort when he passed successfully to Layne. He jumped up and down and was so happy that he ran over and shook hands with Bobby. It was an example of real team spirit seldom seen on a football field, and the fans gave the popular manager a big hand.

Billy was a marked man for the rest of the afternoon. Saturday night as he walked into the Jefferson Hotel one female gushed excitedly as Rooster strode busily toward the elevators, and whispered to her companion, "Oh, there's that cute little number 99."

Hail to Texas's "secret weapon"—Billy Andrews—four feet, eleven inches of fighting football player.

Lieutenant (j.g.) D. R. Johnson, B.B.A. '42, has just returned from Naples. He was in the invasion of France. His wife, the former Betty Loos, ex-student, and Lieutenant Johnson visited the campus last week.

E. W. Parker, student in 1941-42, is now on a thirty-day leave from his home town, San Saba, after having spent twenty-six months in the Pacific with the Marines, fighting on Tulagi, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, and Saipan Islands.

Tennis Ranking

The following is a list of the standing of the players on the Varsity squad:

1. Goldfarb
2. Sayres
3. Wolfson
4. DeLano
5. Hamilton
6. Gordon
7. Blanton
8. Gerhardt
9. Sargent
10. Bradley
11. Sutton
12. Corman
13. Marquez
14. Kemper
15. Bright
16. Gallagher
17. Martin
18. Nettleton
19. Holt
20. Camp
21. Sturges
22. Taylor
23. Thompson
24. Powell

These players may challenge the man above him. If they wish to challenge, they should get in touch with the manager, Jack Corman at 81005 or the assistant manager Alfonso Cortez at 24784. If you can not get either of the above, then call Dr. Pennick.

Holt to Re-Organize Swordsmen in November

University Swordsmen will organize again in November with Arthur Holt, senior student, as coach. Membership is open to University men interested in learning to fence, and physical training credit will be given.

Captain of the 1942-43 fencing team, Holt has fenced since his first year of high school. He had to argue his way into the Navy last fall because of his abbreviated height.

Meetings will be two times each week for two-hour periods. The club was a member of the Amateur Fencing League of America when it was organized more than a year ago.

Andersen Promoted as Bible Shuffles Starting Lineup



MAXIE BELL, the hard-running ex-West Texas State back, has been doing some splendid work in the Longhorn backfield in the few times he has had a chance to perform this season. One of the best passers and field generals on the squad, Bell stands five feet, eight inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, and hails from Vernon.

Scout Clyde Littlefield, who held back his information on Arkansas one week, unveiled his report on the Razorbacks yesterday and warned the Longhorns that the Fayetteville club is going to be hard to beat, that they are bigger and faster than the Steers, and that the Hogs, like Oklahoma, are gunning for revenge after having lost every game between the schools since 1938.

All this means that Coach D. X. Bible has a busy week ahead of him planning a way to stop the attack which netted the Razorbacks 673 yards in their first three games.

Bible promoted Leroy Andersen, the lend-lease gift from Wisconsin, to the first team fullback spot yesterday on the strength of the N.R.O.T.C. boy's showing in the Oklahoma game Saturday. Andersen is taking the place of Sandy Crow, who is on a par with Andy offensively but lacks Andersen's defensive skill.

Francis Gerling, a member of Austin High's 1942 state championship eleven, was elevated to the varsity yesterday after having played well in the B team's game with Hondo army air field Saturday. Gerling is a guard, and will be valuable later on in the season when Phil Bolin and Bob Lemmons have departed. Both Bolin and Lemmons are slated to leave in the November 1 navy transfers.

Chub Merritt may not be able to make the trip to Little Rock, although the state of his knee injury has not been determined yet. There is still a chance that his knee will mend in time.

This year's Arkansas team, in contrast to other years, boasts one of the best running attacks in the Razorback history. Under the guidance of a new coach, the Hogs run their plays from a tricky T formation and ran up 449 yards on the ground and amassed 31 first downs in their first three games.

Halfback Anton Baldwin carried the ball forty-three times against Missouri, Oklahoma A. & M., and T. C. U., and averaged 3.1 yards per carry.

Arkansas lost to the star-studded Norman Zoomers last Saturday, 27-7, after having tied T. C. U., losing to Oklahoma A. & M. and defeating Missouri.

Littlefield saw the Hogs in action against T. C. U. the week before last and was very much impressed with their performance.

Two ex-students, Ensign George Morgan Keith and Ensign Terrell Jackson Small have graduated from naval reserve officers indoctrination school at Tucson, Ariz.

Ensign Keith graduated with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1943 and was a process engineer with the Texas Company in Los Angeles, Calif., before joining the navy.

Ensign Small received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1942. Before joining the Navy he was employed as an engineer with the Douglas Aircraft Company in El Segundo, Calif.

Dekes Beat S.A.E.'s, 3-2, In Water Polo Semi-Finals

By BILL SMITH

In Tuesday night's water-polo semi-finals the scores were: Delta Kappa Epsilon 3, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2; Sixteenth Co. Brackenridge 1; Fourth Co. Little Campus Dormitory 0; Kappa Alpha 1, Phi Delta Theta 0; Twelfth Co. Andrews 1, Seventh Co. Prather 0.

In the tightest game of the evening the Dekes defeated the S.A.E.'s 3-2. Early in the first period Bob Leroux scored a goal for the Dekes on a long pass from Chuck Amidon; then when the S.A.E.'s received the ball they held it on the Deke goal-line until the end of the half in an attempt to score, the whistle ending their threat. With new determination the S.A.E.'s came back in the second period, and made a goal on a pass from Bill Patman to Dick Miller, thus tying up the score. Continuing their rally the S.A.E.'s scored again, John Shannon swimming the ball in for the goal, but the Dekes were far from beaten. The combination of Leroux to Amidon tied up the score again, and a goal by Scoopy Thornhill in the last minute of play gave the game to the Dekes 3-2.

In an over time period the K.A.'s put on enough steam to beat a strong Phi Delta Theta team 1-0, Bob Biechlin showing his usual ability to score at the right moment by making a goal in the last minute of play. All through the game the Phi Deltas led by Bubba Worsham and Collis Garrison made repeated scoring threats, but the K.A.'s were just fighting too hard to be beaten. Buddy Kayser and Herb Miller took the ball down to the Phi Delt goal many times before Biechlin was able to score the goal that won for Kappa Alpha 1-0. The K.A.'s showed their ability to score under pressure; for that reason the fraternity championship game between the K.A.'s and Dekes should be anybody's victory.

In a game with plenty of long passes, W. C. Bean scored the only goal of the game that enabled the Sixteenth Co. Brackenridge to defeat the Fourth Co. L. C. D. 1-0. Until the second half the game was an even match charac-

terized by plenty of rough play, but heartened by Bean's score the Brackenridge team told a very strong defense that prevented any score by L. C. D.

Another game of second-half scoring came when the Twelfth Co. Andrews went into the second period with renewed spirit to make the goal that beat the Seventh Co. Prather 1-0 and put the Twelfth Co. into the navy finals. R. H. Green put over the score amid the usual rough play that marks all navy games, and his team held the Prather team scoreless until the final whistle.

No Fight Songs Until A. & M. Rally

Contrary to a previous announcement, none of the songs entered in the fight song contest will be submitted to the public until the winners are announced at the pep rally before the A. & M. game. The original plan to introduce a song at each rally has been changed in the belief that judging will be easier and more fair without it.

All entries should be turned in to the office of the Texas Union by November 1. The name will be detached and the song given a number before it is judged by a committee headed by Colonel George Hurt and composed of Billy Andrews, Bill Reynolds, Charlie Featherstone, Betty Osborne, and Virginia Dare.

Second Lieutenant James B. Allison Jr., ex-student, recently started his combat career as a fighter pilot in the European theater. He has joined the crack P-47 Thunderbolt fighter group commanded by Colonel Frederic C. Gray of Abilene.

Lieutenant Allison has already participated in several escort missions to Europe, accompanying large formations of Fortresses and Liberators to targets in France and Germany.

Season's Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Texas Christian	2	0	1	47	6
Texas A. & M.	3	1	0	87	35
Southern Methodist	2	1	0	65	56
Texas	2	1	0	46	42
Rice	2	2	0	71	93
Arkansas	1	2	1	20	58

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Texas Christian	0	0	1	6	6
Arkansas	0	0	1	6	6
Texas	0	0	0	0	0
Rice	0	0	0	0	0
Texas A. & M.	0	0	0	0	0
Southern Methodist	0	0	0	0	0

Last Week's Results

Texas A. & M. 7, Louisiana State 0
Tulane 21, Rice 0
Randolph Field 41, Southern Methodist 0
Texas 20, Oklahoma 0
Norman Oklahoma Naval Air Station 27, Arkansas 7

This Week's Schedule

Saturday

Texas Christian vs. Texas A. & M. at College Station
Texas vs. Arkansas at Little Rock
Rice vs. Southern Methodist at Houston (night)

Leading Scorers

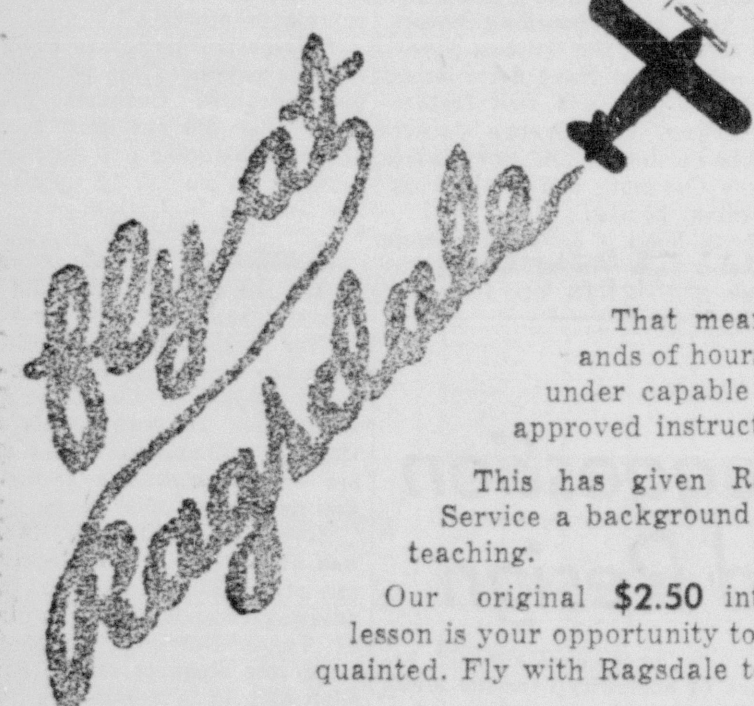
Player	TD	PAT	TP
Paul Yates, A. & M., fb	6	0	36
Bobby Layne, Texas, hb	2	3	15
Johnny Powers, SMU, hb	2	1	13
Bill Scrugs, Rice, hb	2	0	12
Bobby Folsom, SMU, e	2	0	12
Randy Rogers, TCU, hb	2	0	12
George Walmsley, Rice, hb	2	0	12
Ivan Cunningham, SMU, hb	2	0	12
Norman Cox, TCU, fb	2	0	12
Bob Smith, Rice, hb	2	0	12

Intramural Schedule

TUESDAY	
Touch Football	
Field	5:15
1	Ex-Servicemen vs. Presbyterian Club
2	Wesley Foundation vs. Latin-American Club
3	Tejas Club vs. Baptist Student Union
Tennis Doubles	
Court	5:15
1	Kennell and Kirven vs. Burton and Fox
2	Liggitt and Richter vs. Winner of Lincoln, Penniman-Karpusko, Neilson match
3	Winner of Hoffman, Donaldson-Glasgow, Head match vs. Acree and Streckfuss
4	Heard and Radey vs. Sargent and Vincent
5	French and Moore vs. Winner of Chancellor, Whener-Blanton, Kinney match
6	Winner of Gribble, Sutton-Yarbrough, Munroe match vs. Winner of Kemp, Menking-Taylor, Worsham match
7	Winner of Britton, Frezia-Manogue, Longacre match vs. Winner of Campbell, Culwell-Smith, Schreiner match
8	Elston and Wilemon vs. Arnold and Neff
9	Kemper and Bright vs. Winner of Justice, Wilson-Nettleton, Goldfarb match
10	Flynt and Martin vs. Graves and Burks
11	Cook and Owen vs. Winner of Roos, Daniels-Harrell, Killough match
12	Arnold and Wharton vs. Ramos and Cortez

Second Lieutenant John R. Chatman, B.B.A. '43, of Plainview has been awarded the first oak leaf cluster to the air medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight."

Lieutenant Frank Curtis Bonds, University student in 1939-40, recently participated in a mission south of Paris which damaged or destroyed eighty-eight locomotives.



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54—Furnished Apts.
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8—Lost and Found

LOST—Green Sheffer pencil, between Garrison Hall and Main Bldg. Name "Olivia Murry" engraved. Call Carothers Dorm.—2-8461.

LOST—Parker '51' Fountain pen—green Sheffer, striped top, between Biology Bldg. or Waggoner Hall and Baptist Church. Call Elizabeth Brewer, 8-6778.

LOST—Yellow-gold Elgin Lady's wrist watch, black band, on or near Guadalupe. Reward. Pr. 2-0285.

LOST—Gold and Grey Eversharp Pencil in vicinity of Waggoner Hall. "Lois Kallin" on band. Call 6649.

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Club Notes

WICA Meeting Time Changed;
Will Adjourn for Student Rally

The WICA meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday night at 7 o'clock has been changed, and will be held at 6:40 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Instead of having a musical program as was announced, the WICA's will elect Bluebonnet Belle nominees, and will adjourn in time for the girls to attend the student meeting in Gregory Gym at 7 o'clock.

The new officers of Canterbury Club are Faith Ridout, president; Steve Carter, vice-president; Martha Ross, secretary-treasurer; and Joyce Pursley, reporter. Bluebonnet Belle nominees were also chosen.

Installation of the new officers will be during the vespers service at 6 o'clock Sunday, October 22, in All Saints' Chapel. Following vespers, the regular meeting will be held at Old Seville.

Shangri-La Co-Operative house gave a dinner for Marian Kennedy, November graduate, at the Millet Mansion Monday night from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Georgia Barnes Elected
President of Victory Corps

Georgia Barnes was elected president of the Co-Ed Victory Corps at its first meeting of the year October 13 at 3 o'clock in Texas Union 316. Mary Katherine Welhausen was elected secretary.

The Victory Corps is composed of the War Effort Chairman of each student residence for women, and is the unifying organization for all war work done by student residences on the campus.

At the meeting, which was presided over by Anne Burkhardt, former chairman, Miss Lois McCulloch of the U.S.O. talked of plans for Junior Hostess work for the year. Plans for war work to be done on the campus were also discussed, and each chairman gave a report of the war activities which

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honor, will have its Cactus picture made on the front steps of Main Building at 1:40 o'clock Tuesday.

Brats will have their Cactus picture made in front of Main Building at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. All members should wear their Brat uniform.

At a meeting Monday afternoon Bluebonnet Belle nominees were elected.

Officers elected by Touche Club are Fay Periman, leader; Leota Guenard, assistant leader; Maybelle Allen, secretary; Helen Cunningham, treasurer; and Betty Blanchard, reporter.

New members are Margaret Stoll; Marion Cramer, Elva Jean Finch, and Marie Doucette.

With the cry of "FORE" ringing through the air, the Tee Club is ready for the coming semester.

The officers are Margery Greenwood, president; A. G. Ratliff, vice-president; Jean Graham, secretary; Justine Kone, treasurer; and Lucille Cooke, reporter.

Jimmy Allen, first vice-president of Hogg Debating Society, has been named chairman for the annual Hogg Speech Contest for first-year students.

Preliminaries will be held November 6, with finals scheduled for November 13. The finals will be broadcast over Radio Station KNOX. Rules for the contest will be published later this week.

Baughn Williams was named temporary chairman of Dallas Club at a meeting Monday night. The first meeting of the club for the Winter Semester will be November 8.

Red Cross Sets
Goal of 87,000
For Bandages

University girls who want to roll bandages for the Red Cross quota of 87,000, during November and December, may report to the University surgical dressing center at 401 West Twenty-sixth Street or to one of the three other centers in Austin.

The September and October quotas of 108,000 bandages have almost been filled, said Mrs. J. C. Thomas, project chairman. However more workers are needed to fill the new quotas of 27,000 4-by-4 bandages, the type used for wound dressings, and 60,000 2-by-2 bandages, which are used as eye bandages and wound cleaners. These dressings go straight from the centers here to the war fronts.

The University center will be open every day except Saturday, from 9 to 5 o'clock. Other centers and working hours are First Baptist Church, 9 to 5 o'clock Mondays through Thursdays, 7 to 9 o'clock Thursday nights; Hyde Park Baptist Church, 9 to 12 o'clock Tuesday and Fridays, 2 to 5 o'clock Wednesdays; Congress Avenue Baptist Church, 9 to 5 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Girls should not report for work in sweaters, Mrs. Thomas stressed. They should wear cotton dresses, a hair covering, and no finger nail polish.

Fra-Ority

Delta Zeta Holds Open House
For Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa

Delta Zeta entertained Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Tau last Friday night with an open house from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Pat Crowson entertained with songs and Beverly Ferguson with dances.

Members of Delta Zeta and their dates were entertained with a party after the Oklahoma-Texas game in Dallas on Saturday by the members of the Delta Zeta chapter at Southern Methodist University.

To climax this week-end of parties, the pledges of Delta Zeta entertained the active members Sunday with a party in the playroom.

Mary Mae McDonald, pledge president, was in charge of the entertainment, entitled the "Dee-Zee Dive." Pat Crowson emceed the floor show put on by the pledges.

The members, pledges, and alumnae of Alpha Zeta of Gamma Phi Beta will honor Mrs. Howard Henderson, director of Province Five, with a dessert Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Henderson met with the chapter at active meeting Monday night and had individual conferences with the officers of the sorority during the day.

Mrs. Henderson, who graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1924, was treasurer of her chapter two and one-half years and president of the Oklahoma City alumnae for a year. She also served as president of the Houston Alumnae chapter for two years prior to her appointment to director of Province Five.

Mrs. Edward Reisman Jr., regional adviser of Sigma Delta Tau, from Tuscaloosa, Ala., was in Austin Friday through Sunday visiting with the chapter. A banquet was given in her honor Saturday night in the Driskill Hotel by members and pledges.

Holder of the National Honor Key, Mrs. Reisman received her master's in economics at Ohio State University, where she was president of Mortar Board. She is also the past national president of Sigma Delta Tau for six years.

The Chi Omega Mothers' Club will hold its first meeting for this year Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mothers of Austin pledges are especially invited to attend this meeting which will be at the Chi Omega house.

Mrs. Ruth Knight Vos, district governor from Denver, Colo., arrived at the Alpha Phi house Sunday. Mrs. Vos will stay through Thursday and will be honored at

'Newcomers'
Will Give
Reception

A reception will be given Wednesday, October 18, at 3 o'clock at the University Club for Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Mrs. Charles T. McCormick, president of the University Ladies Club, Mrs. Robert G. Scott, and members of her committee, Mrs. Ben Holland, Mrs. F. A. Matsen, Mrs. Francis Mineka, and first year newcomers.

Mrs. Howard Boatwright, Mrs. William Newton, Mrs. C. M. Vance, and Mrs. Clayton Wilson will be hostesses assisted by Mrs. Archie W. Straton, Mrs. Munsey Wilson, and Mrs. J. E. Curtis.

Mrs. L. G. Worthington and Mrs. R. H. Bing, president and social chairman of last year's Newcomers' Club, will pour. All University newcomers, first or second year, are invited.

Officers and chairmen of interest groups for the Newcomers' Club, 1944-45, are Mesdames Homer P. Rainey, honorary president; Donald J. Grout, president; Robert G. Scott, sponsor and membership chairman; H. E. Hauser, vice-president and program chairman; F. E. Brooks Jr., treasurer; Ben Holland, secretary; Howard Boatwright, social chairman; W. J. Waltheil, telephone chairman; H. T. Torrance, bridge group; J. E. Curtis, book group; Hugo Leipziger, drama group; Alexander Maseley, music group; F. E. Brooks Jr., temporary chairman of the child study group; H. T. Torrance and J. E. Curtis, temporary co-chairman of the tongue and chinble group; and Miss Jo Ann Whitmore, publicity.

Dean Lists Jobs
For Graduate Women

A few part-time positions are available in women's residences for graduate students working on their master's degrees at the University. Miss Margaret Peck, counselor in the Dean of Women's Office, announced Thursday.

Room, board, and sometimes a small salary are paid for assisting the hostess.

Details concerning the openings may be obtained in the Dean of Women's Office.

Dr. Doty to Lead
Concert TonightSymphony, Chorus
To Join Talents

With Dr. E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, in the spotlight as guest conductor, the Austin Symphony Orchestra will begin the 1944-45 season in a joint concert with the Austin Mixed Chorus Tuesday night at 8:15 in Hogg Auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. H. J. Buytendorp, will open the program with Herold's "Zampa Overture," and then "Symphony No. 1 in C Major" by Beethoven.

Dean Doty will take the baton in two numbers: "Who Is Sylvia," by Schubert and "Oh Italia Beloved" by Donizetti.

The orchestra and chorus will combine "Song of the Morning" by Arte and "Invitation to the Dance" by Weber.

The Austin Symphony will play "Little Berger" by Debussy and arranged by Beversdorf, "Tannhauser March" by Wagner, and "Tres Jolie Waltz" by Waldeufel. Tickets for this first concert will be on sale at the J. R. Reed Music Company and at the box office.

Season tickets for the symphony's series of six concerts will be available until October 17 at the J. R. Reed Music Company, R. A. Pfeiffer Music Company, the University Co-Op, and Kuhn's Pharmacy.

Kurt Schmides, president of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, has announced that all members of the armed forces will be admitted free to the season's concerts.

\$25 for Script
On Election Issues

In an effort to bring to the attention of the public the importance of coming elections and decisions which will be made by Congress, the Austin League of Women Voters is sponsoring a radio script-writing contest during October.

The title of the scripts is "Did It Matter What a Soldier Did on D-Day—Does It Matter What a Citizen Does on Election Day?" Subject matter may concern the importance of participating in elections and other privileges of citizenship, or may deal with one of these issues in the coming election.

Shall the United States join in a post-war international organization; shall such an organization agree to joint use of force against aggressors; shall the United States adopt a low-tariff policy in order to further world peace; should reconversion problems be primarily in the hands of government or private industry; and, should price controls be continued in the post-war period?

Scripts should be submitted to Mrs. David Lee Clark, 2506 Jarrett Avenue, before October 31. The winning script will be produced over the Weekly League of Women Voters program over KTBC. The winner will be awarded a twenty-five dollar war bond.

New Language Lecturer
Is Famed Choir Director

Hugo E. Gibson, new lecturer in the Department of Classical Languages, not only is well-known for his work in languages, but he has also gained state-wide fame as director of the Texas Lutheran Choir. Mr. Gibson came here on leave from Texas Lutheran at Seguin to help relieve the critical shortage of classical language teachers.

Surprisingly enough, Mr. Gibson never made a formal study of music, but he is one of those persons who have a natural love for fine music, and this love led him to take interest in and finally to assume the leadership of one of

the finest choir groups in Texas. Mr. Gibson first participated in the Choir's activities when it was organized in 1929. Afterwards he became director of the group and took it on tour over Texas. The Choir usually had from forty to forty-five members. It became one of the most popular song groups in Texas. Finally the demand for the Choir crossed state and national boundaries, and trips were made to New Orleans, Carlsbad, and Monterey.

Mr. Gibson said that the Choir has always specialized in the better type of music, especially church music. In one long tour,

the Choir gave forty programs. Most of the tours of the Choir lasted from ten days to two weeks, Mr. Gibson said. The tours have been curtailed sharply by travel conditions, Mr. Gibson said.

Before settling at Texas Lutheran, Mr. Gibson was quite a traveler. He was born in Michigan, and he moved to Connecticut, Illinois, Nebraska, and Iowa during his youth.

In 1916 Mr. Gibson graduated from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. He entered the theological seminary there after graduation, but his ministerial work was interrupted by the First World War, and he entered the Army as a field artillery man. He served for fourteen months overseas. After Armistice, he stayed in Europe and studied at the University of Lyons.

After studying at the French university for a time, Mr. Gibson returned to the United States and completed his seminary work. He was assigned a church in Miami, but was called from there to teach at Trinity College in Round Rock. From Round Rock he went to Seguin.

Taking time off from his regular work to get in more travel, Mr. Gibson made a tour of Europe in 1935. He visited Italy, Switzerland, Greece, the Aegean Isles, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, and Turkey.

'Bang-Belly' New to Dobie --
It Didn't Figure Into Folklore

Although a Texas Longhorn Steer might not be able to stop J. Frank Dobie, a "bang-belly" could and did stop him on last Saturday morning's Trans-Atlantic quiz program.

When asked what a bang-belly was, Mr. Dobie replied that he knew what a possum belly was—it figured into Texas folklore—but a bang-belly was something new to him. Dobie learned that a bang-belly was a kind of pudding eaten in Newfoundland.

The program Saturday was the third in a series of Trans-Atlantic quizzes which are being conducted by the British Broadcasting Company and the Blue Network. The program is a contest between two teams, one in New York and one in London.

In London, the team was composed of an Englishman and Dobie, while the New York team was composed of Christopher Morley and Denis Brogan, a visiting Scot who is an authority on the history of the United States.

Each side asks questions to the other side and this time the New York team won, 11-9.

Despite opponents' attempts to get Dobie to change his answer, he still contended, and rightly, that the highest rank held by Robert E. Lee in the United States Army was that of colonel. Probably the easiest question for Dobie to answer was "What was the first international park?" Dobie was correct in his ready answer of Big Bend Park, which is located in Texas and Mexico.

In a recent letter to his wife, Dobie stated that the British Broadcasting Company had written asking him to submit the questions early because the questions must be censored before being broadcast. Although the other team does not read the questions early, it is necessary for the station to know what questions are going to be asked.

Dobie asked his wife to "note that the quiz must conform to the standards of American entertainment," and that they had "dropped the questions into a well."

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Sitting on Fence in This Crisis May Become Uncomfortable

This is no time for fence-sitting. As the case is now developing, the minimum stake in the controversy between the President and the Board of Regents is the standard of the University itself. Loss of recognition for degree credits and degrees, loss of distinguished and capable faculty members, loss of national academic prestige—these are probabilities, not mere possibilities. In such a situation, the student body is not choosing sides when it seeks to protect its immediate well-being. The issue, though, is greater than today.

This is a clash of principles. The pettiness of personalities is immaterial. Whatever the outcome of the controversy, the decisions now will outlive the men involved. Students, then, must realize the meaning of what they do. The truth must first be sought and then its case defended. Deliberate action can succeed. Unguided spirited reaction, though, can make vulnerable the most just of causes. The situation today, however, justifies to certain measure all actions except lethargy. The student who only watches and waits ignores his obligation of citizenship—to seek and disseminate the truth.

Sold servants in high office and mealy men of lesser rank may wait and fear and grasp for gain. Indeed, the fence is becoming a popular mezzanine for dignitaries who do not realize that "no comment" is not a neutral answer. This is the showdown. The fight may last three weeks or three months. This is still the showdown. Seek then the truth. Write home and spread the facts. Much of the power of a voting public is vested in the hands of the students of today and yesterday. And remember . . . a fence can soon become an uncomfortable place to sit.

Not in New Constitution Challenge of Student Government With Meaning Left to Officials

The new student constitution was accepted by a student vote of 490 to 205—695 students of nearly 700—about one tenth of the student body voting on a document that will direct their student government policies. There are many rational reasons for lagging interest in the constitution—as long as there was fireworks and eminent threats of machine controlled student government, students reacted. But then there was a lag. And during that lag the people who handled the constitution were directly responsible for the light vote. To begin with—students framing the constitution intentionally provided that the constitution should be ratified by the majority of students voting. The student committee provided this change from the former system whereby 50 per cent of the student body must vote and the majority of that vote determines the outcome. The faculty committee let the ruling pass. Then the Assembly let it pass without even an argument. And finally the interested students ignored it as a point of discussion in the open meeting—which some very few did attend. So now the Students' Association of the University is run by a new constitution—a constitution which will control

student government, or at least student elections, probably for several years but was passed by less than 10 per cent of the present student body. The 490 students voting for the constitution also defeated one of the few suggested changes, the appointed Judiciary. Pressure, this time mainly sorority pressure, made the decision to elect the Student Court Judges because it leaves a large number of offices to "run for." And the only time sorority members or anyone else not directly concerned with student government care what goes on in election time. After all, think of the honor for both the organization and the individual in winning a campus election. Yes, think of the honor. But despite the disinterest and the pressures, the constitution has been passed. And if some few people don't like it now, they didn't like it before. If they didn't like the methods used in discounting votes, they should have spoken up then when even the few still cared. Yes, the constitution has been passed and no matter what it does not provide for, it does create the offices and the means of filling those offices—and the freedom of action within those offices to make student government mean something to all the students. The challenge now is left to student officials—their ideas and their interest.

Off The Record - By Ed Reed



The Firing Line

Med Student Debates Move

Dear Firing Line:

If the rumors one hears and the reports one reads are correct, there has recently been some agitation to get the Med School moved to Austin, and then other agitation to have the Pharmacy School moved to Galveston. Let me debate a little on those two questions.

Let's take the Med School first. Most of the students here want it moved. I think it might be better somewhere else, but I'm not too sure that the benefits gained by a move would be worth it. They say we don't have enough clinical material here. I haven't made a statistical study to see what we do and don't have here, but I have noticed that there are few empty beds around, and often none at all. If there were more beds I am sure it wouldn't be hard to keep them full, too, which would undoubtedly be of value to the students. Another building or two would do a lot to do away with the idea of there not being enough clinical material.

Austin is a rather pretty town, while this island is bare and old in comparison. That makes some difference, but not such a very great deal. I think the school may eventually be moved to some other city, but I don't feel very strongly that it should be. But this is certainly not the time to move it anywhere.

About the Pharmacy School being moved down here, I feel much more strongly. I often wonder who first got the idea, anyway? It strikes me as not being very bright. In fact, it seems down right knuckle-headed. What do they want with it down here? For a degree in Pharmacy I understand that the student must take English, government, math and other subjects which are not taught here and for which there are no facilities. There is not sufficient room here for those classes. There is room in Austin, a beautiful campus to go with it, and all those classes are taught there now, apparently successfully enough, so why move the Pharmacy School? It was bad enough to think of the idea, but then to actually go ahead and move it down to Galveston—that would be too much. Every student I have heard mention the matter is of the opinion that the Pharmacy School would only lose a lot by the move, and I feel the same way, only more so.

And I wonder when the Psychopathic Hospital will be opened up again, after its alleged 1943 storm damage. I haven't seen any damage, and if there is any, they certainly aren't repairing it. Why is all this stuff going on at that place? Anyway, the Med students got in a lot of good study and experience there that we aren't getting now, and which would be of great value to us anytime. I'd like to give the hotfoot to whoever is keeping it closed.

I just wanted to give you an idea of how some of us felt about these things down here. I hope I haven't taken up too much of your time.

RICHARD O. ALBERT, A/S
V-12 (S) USNR,
B. A. '43

Where Is Our School Spirit?

own hook. When a game is played in Memorial Stadium you have the opportunity to really show some spirit because the opposing team is right in front of the U.T. student section. There will always be some of the visitor's students sitting next to the U.T. section, but their clapping and cheering for one of their hurt boys should not stop the University students from clapping too. Just remember that he played a good game or he wouldn't have been hurt. Let's see if something can't be done about this, Johnny.

Sincerely yours,
E.L.W.

(A.C.P.) — "You're now attending college in a rather unique time. The college enrollment is small but we must remember that a small college enrollment has some advantages as well as disadvantages. There can, of course, be no athletic program and there are other activities which we can't have because of the small numbers; but on the other hand, you have time for many things that you wouldn't have time for if college life was more complex. You have the opportunity to know your instructors and to know your fellow students which was impossible under other conditions as in 1920 during the peak enrollment following the first war when we had graduating classes of four hundred." — President D. S. Brainerd of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, discusses some of the benefits of the small wartime college.

Official Notices

TO RESIDENT Hostesses of girls boarding houses: Please phone all vacancies which are expected for the November semester to Dean of Women's Office. A list is being prepared of all possible living accommodations for those who are making inquiry for semester opening November 1.

DOROTHY GERBER, Dean of Women.

Any male student who desires to change his place of residence for next semester is required to notify his housemother of his intention at least ten days before the end of the present semester. A written notice to that effect must be in the hands of his housemother not later than October 17. Otherwise, the student will automatically have assumed a contract for the next semester.

CHARLES V. DUNHAM, Assistant to the Dean of Student Life.

Dip hour in the swimming pool of the Women's Gymnasium will be held every afternoon at 2 o'clock until Exam Week begins. The regular Dip Hour at 8 o'clock will be every afternoon except Tuesday and Friday, when there will be swimming meets in the pool.

ANNA HISS, Professor and director of physical training for women.

A few part-time positions offering room, board, and sometimes a small salary, are available in women's residences for graduate students working on their master's degrees. If interested, details may be obtained in the Dean of Women's office.

MARGARET PECK, Assistant Dean of Women.

Battle of Belgrade Begins

Soviet combat elements and Yugoslav partisan forces opened the battle for the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade today smashing into the outskirts of the city and capturing 1,500 Nazi troops. Simultaneous with the announcement that Russian forces were within the defenses of Belgrade, the Soviet High Command announced that Red Army forces striking 125 miles southeast of the Yugoslav capital had seized the vital Balkan rail junction of Nish, controlling the main railroad lines to Greece and Bulgaria. The capture of Nish leaves an estimated force of 100,000 Nazis attempting to fight their way out of the southern Balkans with no main rail escape route left open for them. Other Soviet units slashing through reeling Nazi units in northern Transylvania advanced along with Romanian forces to capture over 100 inhabited places, including the town of Borsa.

Russian tank forces battering back axis forces on the Hungarian plains continued to exert pressure on Budapest while new Soviet gains threatened imminent entrapment for all axis forces carrying on the battle of Transylvania.

German authorities in Hungary, reportedly torn by civil war and resistance to the Nazi occupational forces, tightened their grip on the Budapest government Monday night, announcing the "retirement" of Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy and establishment of a National Socialist regime. The Budapest radio, seized by the Nazis along with other public buildings in Hungary when Horthy announced he had requested armistice terms from the Allies, declared that Horthy had "revoked" his proclamation of Sunday and "confirmed" an appeal by his chief of staff who had urged the Hungarians to continue the fight against the United Nations.

Yanks Crush Five Nazi Counter-attacks

U. S. First Army forces denied Nazi troops all escape tonight

German Radio Reports Nazis Leave Greece

With Allied planes and ships pouring troops and supplies into Greece, the German radio reported today that Nazi forces had evacuated the entire country. The Cairo radio, heard in London, said that the Greek island of Naxos, largest of the Cyclades Islands in the Aegean Sea, had been liberated. Naxos lies 110 miles southeast of Athens.

At the Piraeus, the port of Athens, the Navy announced that British warships Orion, Ajax and Black Prince, together with other destroyers and units of the Greek navy were landing fresh troops after minesweepers cleared minefields which delayed the original landing schedule.

The London radio, monitored by CBS, reported that concentra-

Fullerton --

(Continued from Page 1)

not the same as that announced officially.

IV. That an undetermined number of votes were not properly returned by the officers in the election, but were illegally declared void and of no effect; and that by reason of such action on the part of the election officials, the true result of the election was not announced.

V. That said uncounted ballots have been held and are being held by said election officials.

VI. That said election was held, in part, for the purpose of approving a "new" constitution to govern the student government at the University of Texas; when in fact and truth the document being voted on was not a "new" constitution.

VII. That said document, in truth and fact, only amends and revises the old constitution and is not a "new" constitution.

VIII. WHEREFORE, based upon the above and foregoing facts and allegations, the complainant respectfully requests and moves the Judiciary Council to take jurisdiction of this complaint and the Chairman of the Judiciary Council to set a date for an open hearing before the Judiciary Council to investigate the election of October 11th, 1944.

IX. That said constitution adopted October 11th, 1944, be suspended while under investigation, and the previous constitution govern until a final adjudication of this complaint has been made.

Lieutenant Colonel Tom Ramsey, B.S. '39, who has completed seventy missions as a Marauder pilot in England and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with fourteen clusters, visited his cousin, Mrs. Granville Price, Tuesday and Wednesday. He is awaiting his next assignment.

Students to Hear --

(Continued from Page 1)

Griscom representative, and Marie Anne Smith represents Forensica. Also today will be a special session of the General Faculty at 4 o'clock to "consider resolutions." The meeting was called by a petition of approximately twenty faculty members.

The proclamation by Wallace stating that recent developments had made it clear that the University is in danger of "failing to continue as a university of the first class," called for the students who have the "greatest stake in the University," to meet together and, united by a "common desire for an even greater University of Texas," to "speak as with one voice" to tell the people where the students stand.

Lieutenant Chatman, bombardier on a 15th Army Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, entered the armed forces on February 6, 1943, received his wings in December of that same year, and began tour of foreign duty on July 3, 1944.

The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Mondays and Saturdays, September to June, and twice weekly during the summer session under the title of The Summer Texan by Texas Student Publications, Inc. The Daily Texan is entered as second class mail at the post office at Austin, Texas, by Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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

Associated Collegiate Press

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The Texan will be delivered in Austin provided the place of delivery is within the carrier limits, from Nineteenth to Twenty-seventh Streets, inclusive, south to north, and from Rio Grande Street on the west and San Antonio Boulevard on the east.

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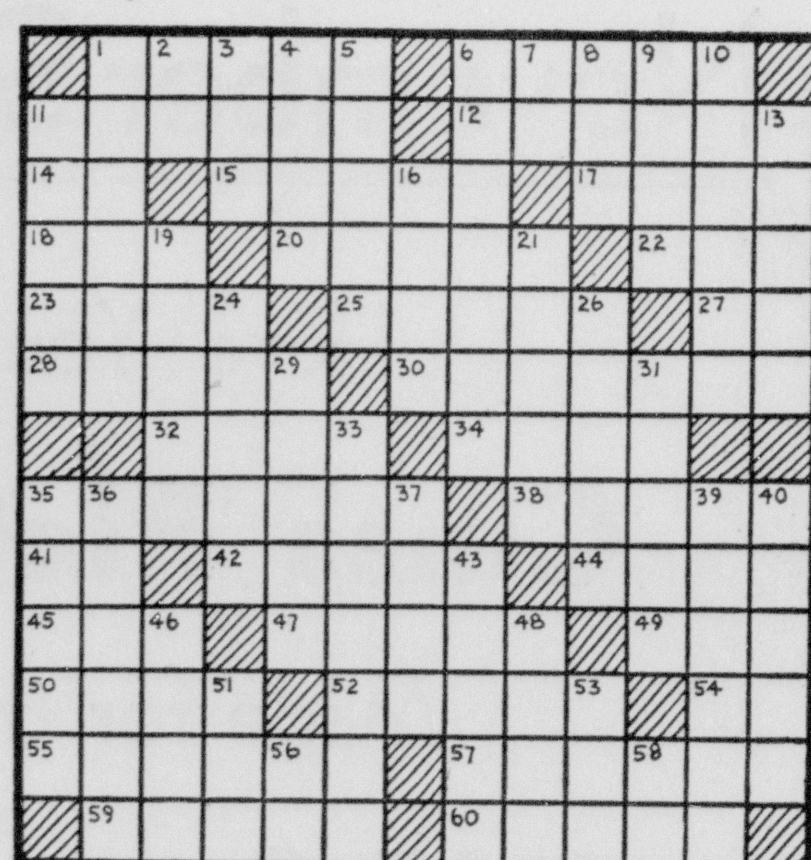
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Night Society Editor: Joyce Bell
Night Amusements Editor: Martha Murphy
Night Telegraph Editor: David Burns.

AEROGRAPHER'S MATE



Today's Crossword



HORIZONTAL

1. endures
6. varieties
11. insane person
12. negotiates
14. upon
15. talk foolishly
17. snare
18. room in a harem
20. cornered
22. single unit
23. native of Serbia
25. savory
27. symbol for cerium
28. Roman magistrate
30. invigorated
32. totals
34. city in Nevada
35. unclosing
38. small rock
41. note in the scale
42. step
44. wild plum
45. sick
47. bristles
49. the sun
50. labor

52. refasten
54. symbol for selenium
55. endeavor
57. gnawed away
59. glutton
60. sandy tracts by sea (Eng.)

VERTICAL

1. came ashore
2. indefinite article
3. slight drink
4. acid
5. wound marks
6. more precipitous
7. correlative of either
8. steep, as flax

9. edible rootstock
10. position in golf
11. American ell
13. haste
16. rip
19. get up
21. eats a meal
24. dull
26. slight depressions
29. Mohammedan princes
31. worsteds
33. mocked
35. leaves out
36. guides
37. movable barrier
39. hangmen's ropes
40. fished for lampreys
43. marked by time
46. Italian coin
48. Ireland
51. illuminated
53. eternity
56. Odin's brother
58. prefix of

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
ENSURE PURE ARAB
REPEATED SAVE
STANCE INK EL
DIE ATE ART
ICED TESTED
RESIRTSARS
OR RECITES VE
NEWER AID MOT
REVILE ROTA
LI ALL RAPINE
ALAN ENAMELED
SENT TOPS EWE

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
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