

## War News

## Summary

AS THIRTY SOVIET Red Army divisions were massed within twenty-five miles of the Finnish border Tuesday, the little country laid plans for evacuating its major cities and determined to maintain her hard-won independence. While Prime Minister Chamberlain postponed his reply to Hitler Tuesday, Premier Daladier said that the Allies would fight until lasting peace had been assured. Premier Mussolini proposed a plebiscite in the neutral countries, and an indirect attack was made upon Russia in one of the Italian newspapers.

WASHINGTON.—Administration leaders quietly agreed among themselves Tuesday to accept changes in the arms embargo to permit neutrality bill to permit continued American shipping in one of the Pacific.

HELSINGFORS.—Finland called her troops to the colors and strengthened her Russian boundary Tuesday.

COPENHAGEN.—Voluntary evacuation of Finland's major cities, Helsingfors, Viborg, Tampere, and Abo will start Tuesday, Minister Kekkonen said.

The 1,018-ton Swedish steamer Vistula was torpedoed forty miles northeast of the Shetland Islands Tuesday. Nine members of the crew were saved, but a lifeboat containing another nine is missing. The Vistula was bound for Hull, England.

PARIS.—Unconfirmed French advices from Moscow Tuesday reported Soviet troop concentrations along Russia's Caucasus frontier.

Premier Daladier declared in a nation-wide broadcast Tuesday that Hitler's appeal for an armistice was only to gain time for an assault upon France and England.

LONDON.—The 8,063-ton Liverpool steamer Marwarri was blown up near the Welsh coast Tuesday.

BERLIN.—A successful bombing attack on units of the British fleet, in which six hits were scored on British cruisers, was announced in an official communiqué by the German high command Tuesday. (Editor's note: The British, in announcing the attack, stated that no British ship was hit.)

## Finns Warn Russia

While clinging to the hope that a peaceful settlement will come out of the approaching Russo-Finnish negotiations in Moscow, Finland Tuesday rushed preparations for possible war.

Nine regiments were sent to their stations on the eastern Finnish frontier, while all the nation was put into a state of "increased war readiness."

General mobilization has not yet been ordered, but all reserve units prepared to be called up at the shortest notice.

"Minute men," known as the "Liberty Corps," and numbering at least one hundred thousand volunteers, have their uniforms and weapons at home, and can march off to the front at once.

## 2 German Subs Sunk

With the apparent sinking of two German submarines off Gibraltar, the submarine menace has been wiped out in the Mediterranean, it was authoritatively stated in Rome Tuesday.

The two submarines were attempting to slip past outer British patrols off "the rock" when they were attacked by depth bombs. They disappeared and have not been reported in the Mediterranean since.

Mediterranean shipping also has been rendered safer by the fact that floating mines no longer are to be seen.

## Artists Hide Guns

The world's most famous cubist painter, Pablo Picasso, is one of the many noted artists who have been called upon by the French Government to aid in camouflage work in advance military posts.

Picasso, it was learned Tuesday, has contrived designs of brown sepia, brick red, and green to imitate autumn leaves.

Beneath these are hidden big guns and other engines of war.

## Hitler Warns Allies

In words that betrayed scant hope of his peace offer being accepted by Great Britain and France, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler opened the "War Winner Relief Fund" Tuesday with the firm declaration that Germany will never be defeated, no matter how long the war may last.

Addressing a huge gathering in the Berlin Sportsplatz, the Fuehrer again warned that if his offer is rejected, Germany will fight to her last drop of blood. The enemy, he said, "will never live to see us capitulate again."

## Miss McGehee Withdraws From Assembly Race

Lon Sailors, Law, Also Retires; 42 Candidates Left

MARY CHARLINE McGEHEE, candidate for the Assembly from the College of Arts and Sciences, and Lon Sailors, Assembly candidate from the School of Law, Tuesday withdrew from their respective races.

Sailors issued the following statement at the time of his withdrawal:

"Some of my friends drafted my petition for assemblyman from Law School last Saturday. After having considered the matter over the week-end, I am convinced that I would not have the time to do justice to the position, if elected. Therefore, I am withdrawing from the race."

Miss McGehee refused to comment on her withdrawal, saying, "I just withdrew."

The two withdrawals still left forty-two candidates fighting for twenty-three offices. All of these candidates must have their pictures in The Daily Texan editorial offices by 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Max Skelton, Texan editor, warned again Tuesday, if they expect them to be printed in the Texan before the election. Included with the picture, which must be a glossy print, should be a statement from the candidate of not more than 150 words.

Candidates who have not yet turned in their pictures or statements thus far include the following: Fred Niemann, Warren Casteel, Jack Bartholow, Sam Crain, Robert Boyd Ladd, Kirby Vance, Johnnie Coselli, Ben White, Elizabeth Swift, R. T. Miller, and Tommy Taylor.

The two withdrawals Tuesday did not result in any more of the races being won unopposed. Clyde LaMotte, Journalism, and George Ledbetter, Education, are still the only two candidates who can win without a race.

All candidates will meet in the Students' Association offices in the Texas Union Thursday night at 8 o'clock to draw for places on the official ballot. Anne Finch, secretary of the Students' Association, said Tuesday. If the candidate cannot be there herself, he should send an authorized representative, Miss Finch said.

## Bible to Show Football Film

A moving picture of the Texas-Wisconsin football game last Saturday will be shown in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union, Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock. Coach Dana X. Bible will show the film.

On Thursday, an inter-fraternity pledge smoker for all fraternities pledges on the campus will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Tickets for the Matinee Mixer, to take place in the Union from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, must be obtained from the office by 2 o'clock Wednesday. There will be no charge for a ticket, but no one will be admitted without one.

The Matinee Mixer and ballroom dancing classes for Wednesday, October 11, will be canceled on account of the film.

## Cap and Gown Initiates Today

Cap and Gown, senior women's organization, will hold initiation Wednesday afternoon from 4:45 to 5:30 o'clock in Architecture Building 105. All senior women are eligible for membership.

Cap and Gown functions to enlarge the activities and interests of senior girls. At each meeting a speaker talks on problems in which the girls are interested. At Christmas a gift is given to girls' co-operative houses on the campus and to Orange Jackets and Senior Week is directed by Cap and Gown Loan Fund.

## A.S.C.E. Elects Fuller President

Al Fuller was elected president of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting of the Society Monday night at 7:30 attended by approximately twenty-five members.

Other officers elected were Lynn Brown, vice-president; Ralph Kutzer, secretary, and P. E. Riskind, treasurer.

## Dr. Irons Appointed To Publications Board

Assistant Professor Succeeds Dean Fitzgerald on Director Staff

THE APPOINTMENT of Dr. W. H. Irons, assistant professor of business administration, to succeed Dr. J. Anderson Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, as a member of the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications has been approved by President Homer Price Rainey, it was announced Tuesday.

Dr. Fitzgerald resigned a few weeks ago retroactive September 1 and headed the committee which appointed Dr. Irons to the vacancy.

Dr. Fitzgerald was treasurer of Student Publications and the Board will have to elect his successor at its next meeting. Paul J. Thompson, chairman of the Department of Journalism, is now serving as acting treasurer.

The Handbook also provides that the president of the Students' Association shall be ex-officio chairman of the Board.

The Publications Board is due for more changes in its membership in the near future as two student members are replaced by new members from the incoming Assembly to be elected next week. The Handbook of Texas Student Publications provides that the Board shall be composed of three faculty members, two student members elected by the Students' Association, and the president of the Students' Association, and the editors of the Texan, Ranger, and Cactus as ex-officio members.

Student members from the Assembly at present are Anita Cook, Journalism Assemblyman, and Louise Johnson, Education Assemblyman. They were appointed last summer by President Sydney Reagan to fill the unexpired terms of LaVerne Bryson, who resigned to become associate editor of the Texan, and Lowell Wilkes, who resigned to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point. Miss Bryson and Wilkes were elected to the Board by the Assembly last fall. Miss Cook and Miss Johnson will be replaced shortly after the coming elections by new members of the Assembly.

Besides Dr. Irons, Paul J. Thompson, chairman of the Department of Journalism, and Edward Crane, professor of law, are the faculty members of the Board at present. Ex-officio members are Sydney Reagan, president of the Students' Association, Max B. Skelton, Texan editor, Joe James, Ranger editor, and Al King, Cactus editor.

The purpose of the loan funds is to assist worthy students to continue their studies in the University when, otherwise, this would be impossible. Beneficiaries are asked to regard their loans as primary obligations to be repaid as soon as possible. Interest rates are 5 and 6 per cent. The standard loan is for a year.

The biggest of the twenty-two funds is the Wilbur S. Davidson Educational Fund for undergraduates, financed by the income from \$100,000 bequeathed to the University by Mr. Davidson in 1928. Loans from this fund shall not exceed \$250 a year to any student.

Larger than the loan service of the University is a similar service of the Ex-Students' Association, which has \$250,000 available for needy students.

John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, explains the precautions taken by his office in granting funds to students. "We try to make them realize that a loan is simply a mortgage on their future," he says.

Mr. McCurdy speaks personally with each applicant. If possible, he works out a way to enable the student to get by without borrowing. Yet, no applicant who really needed the money has been turned down.

Losses on loans now are relatively small. See LOANS, Page 3

John A. McCurdy, secretary of the University Ex-Students' Association, has announced that Monday the group set a goal of 10,000 members to be reached by April 1, the date of the Annual Round-Up and Homecoming festivities.

The organization will also continue the statewide series of addresses by Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of the University. His next address will be before ex-students of Dallas on Friday night, October 13.

Dr. Rainey will speak to ex-students in Amarillo on October 23, in Waco November 2, and in Wichita Falls on November 3. He is to address another meeting to be held sometime in November either at Port Arthur or Beaumont.

An ex-students' session will probably be held sometime in December in Austin, in keeping with Dr. Rainey's program.

Present paid up membership in the association is 3,000. "We're going to push the membership drive hard this year," Mr. McCurdy said. "It has been somewhat neglected due to the many projects the association is sponsoring, such as the athletic committee and the development board."

McCurdy said this statewide organization movement will be carried out through the fifteen ex-student districts.

## Federal Language Lessons Offered Free

Federal Adult Education classes in German, French, and Russian will be offered to anyone who wishes instruction. Grammar, reading, and conversation will be given according to individual needs. There is no tuition and no examinations. Anyone interested in beginning or advanced classes may come to Sutton Hall 206 from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 to 9 o'clock at night daily except Wednesday night and Saturdays for information.

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## Faculty Asks Regents For Hospitalization

Rainey Presides Over His First Faculty Meeting

PRESIDENT Homer P. Rainey presided over his first General Faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon in a two-hour session highlighted by his personal acceptance of responsibilities of the University, the adoption by the group of proposed plans for group hospitalization and the report of committees upon routine matters which have accumulated since the last meeting.

Dr. M. R. Gutsch, secretary of the General Faculty, presented a full report of the business on hand, calling for several important changes in various rules and regulations of the University.

Addressing the General Faculty in assembly for the first time since he took office on June 1, Dr. Rainey referred to past and future policies and objectives of the University; asked for the faculty's full co-operation in the solution of University problems; and appealed to the staff to discuss their problems with him at every opportunity. Dr. Rainey's address closed the meeting at the stroke of 6, after having been convened at 4.

Drawn up by a special committee including Dr. J. Anderson Fitzgerald, chairman, Dr. Edward L. Dodd, and Dr. Clarence T. Gray, plans were proposed and approved by the General Faculty requesting that the Board of Regents negotiate a contract on group hospitalization conforming to certain specifications adopted by the group. The committee was appointed by Acting President Parlin last April. A questionnaire was sent to 800 See RAINY PRESIDES, Page 3

## MICA District 1 Elects Al Brown

Albert Brown was elected president of District 1 of the Men's Inter-Community Association at a district meeting held at 1807 Colorado Street Tuesday night.

The meeting was attended by seventeen boys representing eight houses.

Jacob Weinheimer was elected social chairman, but the secretary and treasurer will not be elected until a later meeting.

District 1 covers all independent men's houses south of Nineteenth Street.

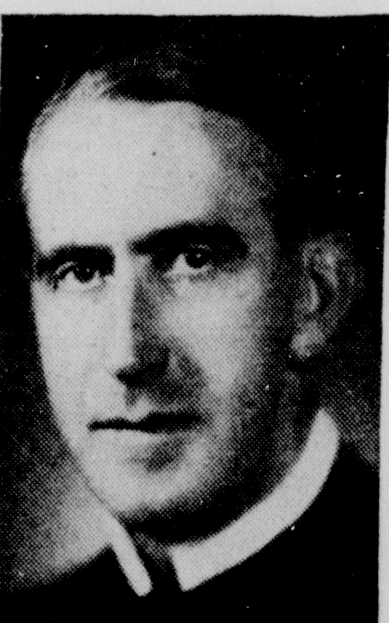
## Wrong Number, Wrong Answer Wrongs Student

Wrong number! One night last week a student called his girl friend at one of the women's dormitories. He hadn't been talking long when the line was disconnected. A few minutes later the call went through again, and he began expounding somewhat profanely upon the inefficiency of telephone operators. He was just warming up to his subject when a frigid voice interrupted with "I beg your pardon!"

His call had been switched to the housemother's phone. Now he really hates telephone operators.

Now he really hates telephone operators.

## Despite Petitions, Father Riach Leaves Tonight After 7 Years



FATHER J. M. RIACH

AT MIDNIGHT tonight the University campus as a whole and Catholic students in particular will lose one of the students' wisest counselors and dearest friends. For at that time Father John M. Riach, for seven years chaplain of the Newman Club and spiritual adviser of Catholic students, leaves for New York to be assigned to a new post. A reception will be given in his honor tonight at 9 o'clock by members of the Newman Club in the club room next to Newman Hall.

Students will miss the erect grey-haired figure, the soft Scottish speech, the friendly grin, and above all, the constant willingness to help anyone, whether he is Catholic, Protestant, or Jew.

Father Riach leaves his post here despite numerous petitions signed by faculty members, students, and prominent Texas public officials, and sent to the Provincial General of the Paulist Order this summer when news of the priest's transfer was first received.

The assignment as chaplain of the Newman Club was Father Riach's first charge after his ordination by the late Cardinal Hays of New York.

Before that time, Father Riach was at one time or another, free lance writer, engineer, British sailor, and amateur boxer. So good was he at the latter calling that he was at one time considered a serious contender for the title of welterweight champion of the British navy. "Now I'd rather fight the devil," he once said.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he was one of the first to volunteer at the outbreak of the World War, and served in the navy for the duration of the war aboard the H.M.S. Tiger. His head, arm, and leg were wounded while serving in a gun turret at the Battle of Jutland. Being hospitalized after the battle, he lay on his cot in Chatham with many other wounded soldiers unable to move while German bombs rained on the city and hospital.

Because of the experience at Chatham, Father Riach suffered from shell shock for three years. See RIACH, Page 3

## 2,100 Students Buy O. U. Game Tickets

## Packed Gym Echoes With Marine Music

By JACK DOLPH

FOR STUDENTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE Tuesday night was a wonderful night.

To George E. Hurt came an opportunity that comes to few men. For the United States Marine Band it was a reception gratefully received.

It was a magnificent exhibition of technical and musical skill on the part of the band.

All this, and more, too, was the result of the concerts given by the greatest band in America.

The audience which filled Gregory Gym was not disappointed in its expectation of great enjoyment. The band gave them everything from classical to the ridiculous, with popular and semi-popular music mixed in. The Marine Band can play symphonic poems with the grace of a full symphony, and then turn about and give the "Beer Barrel Polka" as hot as the boys in the back of Nick's pool room.

Mr. Hurt, director of the Longhorn band, was invited by Lieutenant W. F. Santelmann, leader, to conduct the Marine Band. It is an honor that comes to few men. The personnel of the Marine Band itself is composed of men who have been accepted after rigorous examinations which keep all but the best from its rolls. And then to lead—it is a ranking with the highest honors a musician might hope for. Mr. Hurt conducted two numbers.

Lieutenant Santelmann and members of the band grinned when asked about their feelings toward their audience. The men murmured, "Fine, fine." Lieutenant Santelmann, with a beam on his face, said happily: "It is a great pleasure to play for such an appreciative audience and see up on every face a look of interest and appreciation such as was shown today. We wish the Gym would hold more people."

Basil Bell, president of the Longhorn Band, presented a gift to Lieutenant Santelmann and made him an honorary president of the band. Each member of the Marine Band was made a member of the Longhorn Band. Lieutenant Santelmann, in accepting the honorary presidency, said that in the years to come he would always remember that he held the position.

Down to the last, the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner," the well-dressed crowd was enthusiastic and extremely well-behaved. There could have been no better place to hold the concert than at Gregory Gym, and from the size of the crowd, the drive for funds for the building of the practice hall for the Longhorn Band should receive a helpful impetus.

If Lieutenant Santelmann is still in town today, we want him to know that the few people who left before the concert was over were worried about getting the girls into their dormitories before the deadline. There surely could have been no other reason. ofed7atthe

Dr. Williams and his colleagues found the new substance in many sources, from highest animals to lowest organisms, and in all plants. They chose material from each phyla and by electrolytic experiment found that extracts from mushroom, algae, worms, and other subjects always stimulated growth of yeast and that tests showed the acid to be about the same

According to Dr. Williams, Louis Pasteur was indirectly responsible for the delay in the discovery of this and other vitamins. Pasteur caused people to begin believing that microbes caused all disease, and not until 1919 was the idea popularized that lack of vitamins might cause disease.

Dr. Williams said that seven years of constant effort were required after the discovery of the acid to even partially isolate it from other substances in which it was present, and added that the task becomes progressively harder as complete purification is approached.

The difficulty lies in the fact that pantothenic acid does not crystallize. There are several different types of functional parts which can line up in numerous different ways in the molecule of the acid causing it to stay in a liquid form.

See SIGMA XI, Page 3

## Three Are Added To Physics Staff

Three new teachers, Dr. Alvin Graves, Dr. Paul Charles Fine, and Dr. Gregory Werner, are on the Department of Physics staff this year. Two members of the physics faculty, Dr. Arnold Romberg and Dr. Lucien LaCoste, both instructors, are on leaves of absence.

Dr. Graves, who teaches Dr. Romberg's class, studied electrical engineering at the University of Virginia and did graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago and has been teaching physics there for the past two years.

Dr. Fine formerly taught physics at the University of Oregon. He did undergraduate work at the University of Oklahoma, and later received a doctor of philosophy degree at the California Institute of Technology. An article written by Dr. Fine, "Normal Modes of Vibration of a Body-Centered Cubic Lattice," appeared in the August issue of The Physical Review.

Born in Switzerland, Dr. Werner obtained his early education in Basel, and later received a doctor of philosophy degree in physics from Cambridge. For two years before his appointment at The University of Texas he taught at the University of Pittsburgh.

## Total Sales Reach 15,100

Send-Off Rally 3:30 Friday at Stadium

FOLLOWING a first-day spurge of ticket buying for the annual football classic at Dallas with the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday, a second day saw a complete total of some 15,100 tickets already sold, and two more days left in which tickets may be purchased in Austin.

Tuesday 400 students paraded by the cashier's office to buy blank tickets, while 200 non-tax holders bought student tickets. This brought the total of student tickets sold to University of Texas students to around 2,100, and reports on the general sales at the Texas and Oklahoma non-student ticket offices place the total of general admission tickets at 13,000.

Meanwhile Jimmy Graves, head yell leader, prepared for a pep rally which will parade from the Memorial Stadium to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas train station Friday afternoon, and will in all probability be preceded by a police escort. Graves has announced that students will meet at the north entrance of the stadium at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and follow the football squad as it leaves the football stadium to enter train for Dallas at 4 o'clock.

Graves has asked that all students with cars attend the rally, that the parade following the buses carrying the football squad will be capable of making a high decible avenue of noise.

At the train station, the Longhorn Band will be on hand to provide the music. The band will make the trip, as will the yell leaders. Colonel George E. Hurt is sponsor of the Longhorn Special.

The special will leave Austin at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and arrive in Dallas at 9:45 Friday night. M.K.T. officials have announced. The round-trip fare will be \$3.65 with the return date good any time until 11 o'clock Sunday night. Tickets may be purchased from any band member or at the University Co-Op.

In addition to the special train, regular trains for the game will leave at their usual hours at 3:55 o'clock Friday afternoon and 1:20 o'clock Saturday morning.

Arno Nowotny, assistant dean of men, will accompany the special train as representative of the dean of men's office. The Dean of Women will have a representative aboard the train, to ride the Special. University girls have permission

## New Book Gives Pastoral Elegies

The first anthology of pastoral elegies was released this summer by the University Press. Dr. T. P. Harrison Jr., professor of English, and Dr. H. J. Leon, associate professor of classical languages, edited "The Pastoral Elegy."

This unusual book contains the most important pastoral elegies ever written, representing twenty-two authors. It traces their history from "Daphnis," written by Theocritus in 270 B. C., to Matthew Arnold's "Thyrsis" and Shelley's "Adonais," written in the Nineteenth Century.

The original text of each elegy is given, and the English translation appears on the same page. The introduction, commentary, and notes were supplied by Dr. Harrison, and Dr. Leon made translations of the poems. Some of these are the first literal English prose translations.

## Tommy Glenn Wins Trip to O. U. Game

Tommy Glenn, University student from Austin and president of the Longhorn Boxing Club, Tuesday was announced as the winner of the second all-expense trip to Dallas and the Oklahoma-Texas game this week-end. The contest was sponsored by the advertising department of The Daily Texan.

Glenn may receive his railway ticket and a ticket to the football game by calling at the business office of Texas Student Publications Inc., Journalism Building 108.



# Varsity Hustles Against Oklahoma Plays; Gray's Knee Hurt Again

## Frisky Weather Peps Up Squad

Bible on the Spot With Hill Hall Cook

By CLYDE LA MOTTE  
Team Sports Editor

The cook at Hill Hall is probably peeved at Dana X. Bible.

Yesterday afternoon at Clark Field Professor Bible kept the boys in after school as the cool, crisp northern made ideal football weather. As a result the Hill Hall chef no doubt had to keep the grub warmed up. And you know how the cooks get hot when the food gets cold.

Coach Bible had them on a rough, raw diet of slam-bang football yesterday afternoon, shooting a group of cocky freshmen at them in a hard offensive and defensive drill.

Discouraging notes: (1) Red Goodwin, center who started the game against Wisconsin, was not taking an active part in scrimmage because of an injury to his neck. Bible says, however, that Goodwin will be ready to go.

(2) Bullet Gray, being counted on for a lot of service at the line backer position, took an active part in the scrimmage—for awhile—then he re-injured the knee that has been bothering him for some time. Just how serious the damage was could not be determined but one thing is sure—Gray can never be counted on too heavily at any time as long as he has that tricky knee.

Encouraging notes: (1) Pete Layden was back in uniform and taking his turn in the passing drill. Layden will not be used Saturday but the sophomore full-back is rounding into shape.

(2) There was little mention of the Wisconsin game. The Longhorns are concentrating on the Oklahoma game and I have an idea that a guy would be murdered should he dare to shout "Rose Bowl."

The team will leave Austin Friday after a brief workout, arriving in Dallas at 9 o'clock. The return trip will be made Saturday night, the train leaving Dallas at midnight.

## MICA Teams Use New Indoor Ball

Tuesday afternoon presented several interesting intramural softball games by MICA teams. Introduced was a new ball which the teams found faster than the previous ball used. The new indoor ball was much easier to hit, but the fielders found it difficult to handle.

The Zippers were the decidedly superior team when they beat Tayte's Co-Op. Scoring five and nine runs in the first and fourth innings, respectively, the Zippers won handily by a score of 14 to 0.

Behind the pitching of Harold Thow and their own heavy hitting, the Hutchinson House beat the Horsestheives in a "Comedy of Errors" game, 26 to 7.

A nip and tuck affair between the De Bush House and the Wukaschians was finally won by the Wukas 10 to 9 when L. Brown hit a home run.

Kearny Tunnell pitched the Copey House team to a 12 to 6 victory over the Gas House Gang. Dave Culberson furnished the thrill of the game when he hit home runs in the first and seventh innings for the losers.

A closely contested, but short game that ended in the fifth inning saw the Hampton Co-Op win from the Allied Co-Op, 8 to 6.

The Blomquist Swedes let loose a brilliant pitching and hitting attack to win from Hobson House, 16 to 1. Jack Jackson, Blomquist pitcher, allowed only two hits and struck out sixteen batters.

With the score at 10 to 10 in the ninth inning, F. J. Fasler of the Wiley Mongrels hit a home run which beat the Smith House, 11 to 10.

The Wilkes House won from the Campbell Caravan, 12 to 8, in a ragged game. The Caravan played well despite the fact that they played with only seven men.

### Special Notice

Golf doubles entries close Thursday, October 12. Badminton singles entries close Thursday, October 12.

### SOFTBALL

Fraternity Division  
4:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi.  
4:45—Tau Delta Phi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.  
5:00—Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha.

4:00—Delta Theta Phi vs. loser of Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Xi.

MICA Division  
4:00—Middle—Lulus vs. Wilkening House.

North—Val War House vs. McCorklin Jacks.

South—Blomquist Swedes vs. Hopson House.

6:00—North—Campus Guild vs. Oak Grove Co-Op.

South—Hulet House vs. Mergle House.

Middle—Bull Throwers vs. Lucky Tigers.

### TENNIS DOUBLES

Fraternity  
Four o'clock

1. Bob Jewett and Ted Hayward (Phi Psi) vs. Wm. Haddock & Amos Peters (Chi Phi).

2. Robert Tanner & Roy Flourney (Theta Xi) vs. Cleve Bachman & Ross Stodard (ATO).

3. Jim Tolleson & Bob Garner (SAE) vs. Gene Goodman & Logan Guthrie (Sigma Chi).

See INTRAMURALS, Page 3.

## Out Again?



Bullet Gray, who has been counted on for a lot of service as line-backer for the Longhorns, re-injured the knee that has been bothering him for some time in yesterday's scrimmage against the Freshmen. The extent of the injury is not yet known, but one thing is certain: the Longhorns must not count too heavily upon Gray's service as long as he is bothered with that tricky knee.

## S.W.C. Teams Desert Own Yards Again This Week End

By DON PATESON  
Team Associate Sports Editor

It looks as if Southwest Conference football teams will never learn it is just as much fun to play in your own back yard and a whole lot safer at times. Encouraged by last week's five intersectional victories, they once more travel far afield to play non-conference schools.

S.M.U. evidently still has delusions of her Rose Bowl grandeur of 1935. This week the Mustangs will travel all the way to South Bend, Ind., just for the privilege of taking a beating from Notre Dame. And it doesn't look as if this game will bring any additional honor to the conference.

However, a conference plenipotentiary (plenty potent), the T.C.U. Frogs, will try again to win a game and this time they may do it. They will play the Temple Owls in Philadelphia Saturday and the Owls haven't done much since Pop Warner left.

Texas, not satisfied with its surprising defeat of Wisconsin last week, will try to knock off the team which beat Northwestern last Saturday, the Oklahoma University Sooners. And if they do it, they will again provide the surprise of the week.

Last Saturday L.S.U. whipped Holy Cross in no uncertain manner. This Saturday the Tigers will try to repeat the beating with the Rice Owls on the receiving end of the paddle. However, stopping Rice will not be so easy and football fans in Baton Rouge will be able to see what should be one of the best games of the season Saturday night.

The Aggies, fresh from their intersectional victory over Santa Clara, stay in Texas for another intersectional bout—with Villanova in the annual Tyler Rose Festival game. Villanova always has a tough team and the Aggies face a hard Saturday afternoon.

Baylor has decided it has had enough warm-up games so the Bears play host to Arkansas this Saturday at Waco. Arkansas is in the midst of the season's first comeback and will probably be rather cantankerous as far as the Bears are concerned.

## Sport Clubs to Hold Final Try-Outs Today

Second and final tryouts for all University of Texas Sports Association clubs will be held today, officials of the clubs announced yesterday.

Bow and Arrow, Tee Club, and Racket Club tryouts will be held from 4:30 until 6 o'clock this afternoon. Orchestis and Turtle Club tryouts will be at 7:30 tonight. All meetings will be in the Women's Gymnasium.

## CAMPUS MAN'S SHOP

TONIGHT, 8:15  
VARSITY  
THEATER

Popular  
Students  
Modeling in Our

Fall Style Show



## —Sports Survey—

This O. U. Situation  
How They Stack Up  
Dissa and Data

By BILLY SANSING  
Team Sports Staff

WELL, FOR THE first time since we came to the Forty Acres, the Longhorn eleven will be traveling to Dallas with an undefeated team to meet Oklahoma in what is annually one of this section's most hotly contested battles.

The Steers and the Sooners have been meeting each year at the State Fair for years and years, and that game has come to be more or less a tradition around Dallas. Year in and year out it has drawn larger crowds than any other college game with the possible exception of the Thanksgiving Day battle royal between the Longhorns and the Aggies.

But there has always been one custom connected with the game which has been outstanding in our mind—that for years back there has always been at least one sophomore who stood out in the game.

Probably the best example of this was when the immortal Bohn Hilliard stepped on the Cotton Bowl turf about seven years ago and proceeded to give one of the greatest exhibitions of broken field running ever seen in the Southwest. The first time he got his hands on the ball, Bohn twisted, squirmed, and bolted his way some 96 yards for a touchdown.

Twice more he carried the ball for runs of over 50 yards, and all afternoon he was ripping off gains of 10, 15, and 20 yards.

But Hilliard isn't the only one who has entered this classic as an unknown only to come out of it as a new star.

And this year, two of the year's outstanding sophs will face each other—each with a reputation of being probable All-American performers within their three years of eligibility, and each trying to keep its team among the nation's undefeated. Jack Crain and Jack Jacobs are the boys of whom we are speaking, and either may turn in a show equal to that of Hilliard's back a few years.

And speaking of keeping their teams undefeated, up comes the question of just which team will be favored and how much. Oklahoma has been tied by S.M.U.'s romping Mustangs, and then the Sooners went completely berserk, kicking the dope bucket clear out the window and humbling the mighty Northwestern eleven, pre-season favorites for possible national championship honors.

Lining up this brief, but very impressive record, adding to it that the Sooners possess two potential All-American linemen, and then looking at the Steer injury list which includes Vernon Martin, Pete Layden, and Red Goodwin, you can see that the Steers are going to be heading for plenty of trouble when they board the train for Dallas Friday night.

But then when you look at those pictures of that Wisconsin-Texas game and think of those raging, high spirited bunch of sophs—well, you can decide for yourself. The battle could easily develop into a scoreless tie, for it will feature smashing play between two of the biggest and most powerful lines in this section. Oklahoma with such men as John Shirk and Frank Ivy at ends, with Cactus-face Duggan and Justin Bowers at tackles, and Ralph Stevenson at a guard, will be very tough customers.

But no less tough will be the Longhorn wall; we will venture that prediction after watching the Steer forwards hurl back those giant Badger backs in the motion pictures of the game.

The only place that the Sooners will have an advantage is at the end posts. John Shirk and Frank Ivy, especially the latter, are two of the best. They are also likely to give those Longhorn sweeps the dickens all afternoon.

As to the respective backfields, the Sooners and Steers will line up just about even in weight, experience, and ability. The Steers with Crain and Gilly Davis will have an advantage at one of the halfback jobs, but Jennings and Seymour in the secondary of the boys from across the river will give them more experience.

The weights are about as even as could be. The hefty Steer forwards will outweigh the starting Oklahoma forwards by a scant two pounds. The home boys starting average will hit an even 200 pounds, while the Norman team will reach an average of 198 pounds per man in the line.

In the backfield, the Sooners will pick those two pounds back up, averaging 177 per man to Texas's 175.

When you add up everything about this game Saturday, you will find that you have the prospects for a grand battle. Make it if you can . . . there will be fun aplenty for all.

George White, the capable sports editor of The Dallas News, stated the other day that it will be the best chance in nine years for the Cotton Bowl to have a capacity paid crowd.



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# Refugee From Austria Is Now Student at U. T.--And Likes It

## Walter Glass Left As Hitler Entered

### He Departed With Only \$12

Says He Is Lucky To Be in Austin

By JOE NEISER

A slender, six-foot, black haired freshman from Vienna, Austria, now in the University, belongs to that large group of people throughout the world known as political refugees. However, this one paradoxically considers himself a fortunate victim of circumstances.

Walter Glass, an 18-year-old Jew who fled from his homeland when Hitler invaded it, has been in this country only seven months. Already he is looking seriously forward to the future, attempting to be a good American, and, strangely enough, holding no bitterness toward the fates that forced him from his country and family.

His knowledge and use of English is both expansive and excellent. He studied our language three years in Vienna but confessed that he learned most of his English from American movies. Walter explained that many of our motion pictures are run in Europe just as they are shown here except for having the dialogue printed in the foreign tongue at the bottom of each picture.

By correlating the spoken English of the actors with the foreign translations, a lesson in language may be learned. This entertaining method of study was furthered by subscriptions to Reader's Digest and Life magazines.

"It is much easier for the young people to get out of Austria than for the old, so the day Hitler marched into Austria I applied for a visa," said Walter. The difficulty in getting a visa is the requirement that a citizen of the United States sign it in a pledge to look out for your well-being and to see that you are not a burden upon the country.

"This is a great deal to ask of a person and since I knew no one in the United States I had little hope of obtaining the necessary signature," he continued.

Once, while waiting for the visa, he crossed the French border illegally as many others had done; and like many others, he was caught. He laughed when he explained that the French officials were considerate enough to offer him the choice of going home or joining the foreign legion.

When his visa came he left home with a ticket to New York and \$12, which is the limit any one person is allowed to take out of the country. He obtained a job in a clothing store in New York, and, after having worked there for five months, a total stranger came up to him and asked if he wanted to go to The University of Texas.

The man was Seymour Cohen, a Texas ex-student from Houston, who had heard of Walter Glass and had made arrangements with his fraternity, Tau Delta Phi, to give Walter free room and board. Being eager for a chance to study, Walter was soon on his way to the Forty Acres more amazed than ever at the friendliness and generosity of people who were supposed to think of nothing but business and success.

He is taking a general course this term, for he has not decided upon a definite subject of study. His greatest worry at present is finding a job so that he may support himself while getting his degree.

Austin appeals to him because the wide streets lined with trees remind him of the part of Vienna in which he lived. Upon mentioning the trees, he once more expressed his feeling of good fortune in being able to see so much of this country in so short a time, whereas he witnessed many people in New York who never leave one tiny sector of the city in their entire life. To them, trees are strange things to be enjoyed in books or city parks.

The numerous friends he has made during his short time on the campus are helping him to become accustomed to all the various activities of college life. In fact, Walter is already so Americanized in the ways of college that he now plays ping pong and sweats by the broken field running of Jack Crain.

## From Donald Duck To College Texts In 5 Easy Cases:

Sixty textbooks for all ages and classes, from "Donald Duck and His Friends," for elementary students, to "Economic Behavior," a college text by Donald W. McConnell, are shown in five display cases in the ground floor corridor of the Main Building this week.

The display was sent out by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, which sponsors a traveling exhibit of some kind each year. This is the first exhibition of textbooks.

The explanation accompanying the books shows that 563 volumes from fifty-seven publishers were submitted to the jury selected by the Institute of Graphic Arts, which chose the best books.

The display will be here for two weeks, and will then be returned for exhibition elsewhere.

## Intramurals --

(Continued from Page 2.)

4--Bob Rainey & J. L. Morton (Phi Gamma) vs. Bernard Budow & Marvin Glazier (SAM).

5--Eddie Craden & Pat Murta (Sigma Chi) vs. Elgin Williams & Lloyd Barrett (Delta Chi).

6--Gordon Jackson & Raleigh Usry (Pi K A) vs. Fred Chambers & Ed Francis (Delta Chi).

7--Tom Moore & Norman Honnet (Kap Sig) vs. Phil Kinslow and Frank Thelander (K A).

8--Joe Corbin & Ross Elliot (Delta Tau) vs. Lamar Meadows & Allen Quean (Nu).

9--Jules Jordan & Sylvan Mellinger (SAM) vs. Jno. Peterson & Brian Dillon (Phi Psi).

10--George Peabody & J. P. Wheeler (Theta Xi) vs. Lee Gordon & Leo Hoffman (Tau Delta).

11--Clark Kimmel & Chas. Evans (Chi Phi) vs. David Cook & Dean Capp (SPE).

12--Tom Cruise & Bob Baker (Kap Sig) vs. Thornton Hardie & Bob Cunningham (SAE).

13--Bob Penson & Stuart Brock (Delta Sig) vs. Truett Cook & Ed Taylor (Phi Psi).

14--Marvin Rubin & Sylvan Kaplan (Tau Delta) vs. Jim Allison & Pat Patterson (Pi K A).

15--Frank Conley & Ernest Bost (Chi Phi) vs. Grover Kline & Karl Stalner (SPE).

16--John Bell & Hugh Burns (Sigma Chi) vs. Ralph Colbert & Neal Sheffield (Theta Xi).

17--Jim White & Edgar Shelton (Chi Phi) vs. Jack Keyes & Clint Pace (Phi Psi).

18--John Webster & Steve Harris (Kappa Alpha) vs. Malcolm Milburn & Malcolm Wear (Sigma Chi).

19--Jodie Eisenberg & Chester Schider (Tau Delta) vs. Morris Taubman & Don Reid (Phi Sig).

20--Tom Morrill & Bill Harvin (Phi Delta) vs. Al Prendergast & Homer Bruce (K A).

Five o'clock

1--Tom Ebner & Jack Chiles (Sig Chi) vs. Tom Nixon & Stanford Busby (ATO).

2--Burchell Allison & Geo. Prendergast (Phi Delta) vs. Douglass Barberie & Bill Kugle (SPE).

3--Lewis MacDonald & Tommy Taylor (Sigma Nu) vs. Clyde Foreman & Wilson Ralston (Theta Xi).

4--E. Clark & Madden Fly (Delta Tau) vs. Don Battle & Bill Seay (Phi Gamma).

5--Bill Browder & Marshall Wells (Phi Psi) vs. Marvin Collier & Henry Cortes (SAE).

6--John Foster & Drayton Morris (Theta Xi) vs. Rual Askew & J. Brandenburger (Chi Phi).

7--Herchel Cornblatt & Alvin Marks (Phi Sig) vs. E. Gardner & Bob Church (Sig Chi).

8--Chas. & J. M. Schwartz (SAM) vs. Lloyd Barbee & John Roberts (Pi K A).

9--Bob Moers & Tom Norman (SPE) vs. B. E. Quinn & Clifford Billingsly (Theta Xi).

10--Lyle Kendall & Ed Turner (Phi Psi) vs. Jim Slaton & Andy Carter (K A).

11--Jack Meadows & Bob Seimonte (Pi K A) vs. Russell Rembert & Andy Andeck (Phi Delta).

12--Jack Keppeler & Pat Halloway (Sig Chi) vs. Ed Kupper & Bill Davidson (Sigma Nu).

13--Tom Wood & Arch Ross (Phi Psi) vs. Farley Ross & Joe Davis (Delta Tau).

14--Ray McNutt & Bill Eyles (Pi K A) vs. Sol Levine & Edwin Jacobs (Tau Delta).

15--Goree Waugh & Roger Williams (Sigma Nu) vs. Bill Lefland & Jack Stone (SPE).

16--Joe Wild & Werner Nordlinger (Phi Sig) vs. Jack Howard & H. F. Hodge (Beta).

17--John McReynolds & Ralph Cooley (Kap Sig) vs. C. C. Cates & Joe Moore (Phi Delta).

18--Julian Freeman & Melvin Hughes (Delta Theta) vs. Carrol Church & Ashley Denton (Sig Chi).

19--Charles Sharp & Bill Lang (Phi Delta) vs. Buck Arnold & Landon Cullem (Phi Gamma).

20--John Armstrong & Victor Neimeyer (ATO) vs. Bill Lorimer & Lambert Root (Beta).

## Loans --

(Continued from Page 1)

tively small, but this was not always so. "When we were new to the student loan business we granted a good deal of money unwisely," Mr. McCurdy says. "Caught in the depression, a number of young graduates were unable to repay us and even became bitter toward us for having let them borrow unwisely. In a measure, they were right."

Requirements and interest rates for Ex-Students' Association loans are the same as for University loans.

## DAUGHTER BORN TO EXES

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Booth, ex-students of the University and residents of Austin, are the parents of a girl born Monday at St. David's Hospital.

Mr. Booth is a copy editor on the Austin Statesman. He received his bachelor of journalism degree in 1935, and Mrs. Booth received a bachelor of arts degree the same year.

## Law Enrollment Drops to 731

Is Nineteen Less Than Last Year

Seven hundred and thirty-one names appear in the School of Law enrollment this year as compared to more than 750 students last year. Dean Ira P. Hildebrand, who has been continued as dean of the Law School until his successor has been appointed and approved, laughingly remarked that some students might have decided to attend another school when they heard he would be here this year.

Law student election activities will begin the last week of October when first year, mid-law, and senior law students elect class officers, and all groups elect school officers. A week later the law school honor council will be chosen.

Luncheons for the faculty of the School of Law will be continued this year, Dean Hildebrand said. Regular meeting time is 1 o'clock on the first Thursday of each month in the University Commons.

## Sigma Xi --

(Continued from Page 1)

strength, with the same characteristics of solubility and stability, in each case. Pantothenic acid is not concentrated in any certain portion, but is found in great amount in the liver, in ratio of forty parts to a million.

Other experiments revealed that chicks could not live on a diet which did not contain the acid, and although hens subjected to the diet were not hurt themselves, their eggs were infertile. Rats can not grow without the acid, and its effect on human beings is being studied now.

"Why does pantothenic acid control respiration and growth?" Dr. Williams asked. "We do not know but we have clues. Energy comes from the burning of carbohydrates. A very complex enzyme system is involved, and we have evidence that pantothenic acid belongs in this enzyme system."

Dr. Williams was born in India and received his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. He was research chemist with Fleischman's, but later went to the University of Oregon, where he attained a professorship, and subsequently to The University of Texas. He is outstanding in biochemistry and is the author of several textbooks in that field.

## FRESHMAN FELLOWSHIP

Freshman Fellowship Club will elect officers tonight at 7 o'clock at the "Y." Seven boys and six girls have been selected by a nominating committee from which three girls and three boys will be selected as co-presidents, co-vice-presidents, and co-secretaries.

An informal dance will be given after the meeting to give members a better chance to meet each other. The meeting will be over early enough so that girls may be home by 8:30 and not have a "night out" counted against them.

## HENDERSON RITES HELD

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for Thomas H. Henderson of Austin, who was a student of the University in 1919-20. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Gladys Whitley Henderson, social director at the Texas Union. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

## Austin Clearing House Association

LEGAL HOLIDAY	
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939	
COLUMBUS DAY	
The Banks composing Austin Clearing House Association will be closed.	
Correspondents are respectfully advised in order that their directions for currency shipments, transfers and other business may be regulated accordingly.	



**For the Best Laundry Service**

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**Driskill Hotel Laundry**

## Rainey Presides at Meeting; Faculty Asks Hospitalization

(Continued from Page 1)

members of the staff, upon which 245 replies were received. Since a group contract requires the participation of 75 per cent of the members of the group, and since the replies received were not thought indicative of the real desires of the faculty, it was thought possible that if a definite contract were offered, sufficient members of the staff would subscribe to make it operative.

As passed by the general Faculty, the request to the Board of Regents calls for the asking for bids from adequately responsible insurance companies and the selection of the most satisfactory type of contract and the most satisfactory bidder. Briefly, the plan would provide that:

(1) Participation in the plan to be optional with each employee; every full-time employee under 70 years of age to be eligible; the plan to become effective upon agreement of 75 per cent of the eligible employees; the individual premiums to be paid by the employee to the University Bursar at quarterly intervals, or annually; and the total amount for the group to be paid to the insuring company by the Auditor.

(2) Benefits to be payable to the insured employee.

(3) Benefits to cover confinement anywhere in a legally constituted hospital for 8 hours or longer on the recommendation and approval of a legally qualified physician or surgeon.

(4) Benefits to cover any accident or sickness, whether occupational or not.

(5) A daily benefit of \$5 for each day of confinement up to a maximum of seventy days during any one continuous period of disability, this amount to be paid the employee regardless of the cost of hospital room.

(6) Reimbursement for charges for X-ray, anesthetics and the administration thereof, laboratory service, operating room and other hospital equipment, and ambulance up to a maximum of five times the daily benefit or all of the reimbursement to be for any or all of such charges.

(7) Reimbursement for surgical fees, for specified operations wherever performed, up to a maximum of \$150. This benefit to be priced and offered separately.

(8) Alternative bids to be made as to the following: (a) the exclusion of benefits for maternity cases from the contract; and (b) the choice by the subscriber of daily benefits ranging from \$2.50 to \$6.00 instead of the uniform \$5.00 benefit.

(9) The entire proposed contract to be submitted with the bid prices.

(10) Any company to bid on items conforming as nearly as possible to the ones listed, if its practice prohibits including all of them.

Comprising the bulk of other business transacted during the first meeting of the General Faculty were various other committee reports. A report from the faculty flower fund revealed the source of contributions, the basis of expenditures, and the administration thereof. The number of contributors was announced as having been 293 during the past year, and the cost per individual was given as seventy-four cents. The number of occasions on which flowers were sent was thirty-nine.

A report by Dean V. I. Moore on the Committee on Social organizations, recommended a change in regulations which read as follows:

"Visits: Men's dormitories, rooming houses, and fraternity houses employing resident housemothers may entertain women guests on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday, from 5 to 8 o'clock in the afternoon and also on Saturday and Sunday from 12 o'clock noon to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, provided that such resident housemothers are present on all such occasions to act as chaperons."

"Men's dormitories, rooming houses, and fraternity houses which do not employ resident housemothers may entertain women guests on Sunday only from 12 o'clock noon to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, that women guests may attend at such houses social affairs which have been approved by the Social Calendar Committee. On all such occasions chaperons selected from a list previously approved by the Dean of Women must be present."

Dr. Rainey asked the faculty to co-operate with the Community Chest organization.

Dr. Gutsch announced that the next meeting of the General Faculty will be held on the second Tuesday in November.

While staying at a Catholic sanitarium, he became converted to the Catholic faith. So interested did he become in religion that when he recovered his health he began to study for the priesthood.

When he came to his post in Austin he did not forget his love for boxing, and in 1934 sponsored the Golden Gloves, a boxing organization, on the campus. Last year he was the club's honorary sponsor.

While in Austin, Father Riach took an active interest in athletics, often serving as judge at boxing contests. But he did not confine his activities to sports, and social organizations, literary clubs, and, of course, religious groups, all had the benefit of his guidance and friendship.

## Riach--

(Continued from Page 1)

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U. T. Well-Represented At Festival Oct. 12-15

The University will be well-represented at the Texas Rose Festival at Tyler October 2-15. Dorothy Bell, junior, will be the Rose Queen. In her court are included Marjorie Dodd, Zeta, duchess of Tyler. She will be escorted by Goree Waugh, Sigma Nu of the University, Blanche Broderick, Zeta, duchess from Lufkin, will have as her escort Bill Davidson, Sigma Nu. Katherine Ross, Kappa, will be the duchess from Waco; and Jean Wood will be duchess from Tyler. Miss Mary Katherine Underwood, former University student, will represent Texas as a duchess. Mary Claire Denman, University student from Lufkin, was unable to represent Lufkin as duchess because of a recent appendectomy.

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Sororities are asked to select Cactus pictures at their earliest convenience, so that these groups may be sent to the engraver.

# The Cactus For 1940



# G. B. Dealey

THE DEANSHIP of American journalism has G.T.T.

Thursday evening the Fourth Estate of Texas will honor G. B. Dealey, president of The Dallas Morning News, with a dinner in Galveston, celebrating his sixty-fifth year of continuous service with the same institution.

In 1874 the Galveston News needed an office boy and hired 15-year-old G. B. Dealey at \$8 a week. In 1885 the Galveston News needed a business manager for its new-born offspring, The Dallas Morning News, and assigned the job to G. B. Dealey. Ten years later the management announced that thereafter the word "business" would be dropped from Mr. Dealey's title. From then on Mr. Dealey began assuming more and more responsibilities in shaping the policies of The Dallas Morning News. That meant that from then on Mr. Dealey began assuming more and more responsibilities in shaping the destiny of Texas.

No single institution in Texas has had more influence in making the Lone Star State what it is today than The Dallas Morning News. When Texans face an important and consequential political issue,

they generally ask, "What does The News say?" When farmers of Texas face a serious agricultural problem, they generally ask, "What does The News say about it?" When Texas needs advertising to the nation, it looks to The News to promote a State Fair—and once in a hundred years a Centennial Celebration.

When Texans need education and a little polish and culture, they read The Dallas News. For fifty-four years The News has educated and polished Old Man Texas, and cultivated the fine arts for him. Today he can go to Boston and speak to the Cabots and the Lodges, and the Cabots and the Lodges will speak back to him, because they know he reads The Dallas Morning News.

The improvements for Texas and Texans which The News has accomplished and helped to accomplish in the last fifty-four years are almost countless. Much praise is due The News. But who is responsible for The News? Well, the man who has quietly pulled the strings behind the scene from the very beginning is G. B. Dealey.

Then it is no wonder that newspapermen now recognize that the deanship of American journalism has G.T.T.—Gone to Texas.

YOUR PROFESSOR SAYS

## 'You're in Check,' Mr. Hitler

By JACK HOWARD  
A QUICK peace could very easily happen now, since Hitler does not want a war, believes Dr. George Lowell Field, assistant professor of government, who teaches a course on the governments of Germany, Italy, and Soviet Russia.

Russia, by her military and diplomatic moves, has completely frustrated all of Der Fuehrer's schemes in eastern Europe and has given little for it, Dr. Field says. Had Hitler carried to completion the plan which he laid down in Mein Kampf, his autobiography, Germany would occupy, besides Poland, all of the Balkans, Rumania, and the Baltic Sea area.

"Since Russia moved in and took the eastern part of Poland," Dr. Field explains, "Hitler cannot move into the Balkans without Stalin's acquiescence. The Red Army could move faster, as the Nazis would have to go over the mountains edging Hungary and then would have to deal with the antagonistic Hungarians."

Hitler's original idea, and the one he was forwarding well, Dr. Field points out, was to befriend the German landowners in the Balkans, who control the government, and the leaders in Finland and the Baltic nations, and to influence them to help him. The Soviet's capture of the Ukrainian territory has hampered the German army's progress southward.

"In fact, it has practically stopped the Nazis' activity on the

eastern front," Dr. Field declares. "And Germany almost must expand eastward, where she must get food and supplies, if she is to carry on a war on the Western front for any length of time."

Russia won over the Balkans and Finland partly by pressure and partly by negotiations, he explains. The treaties which she made with the Balkans, he tells, promised them protection from a nation attacking through Rumania, which could mean little else but Germany; the treaty made with Finland promised protection from a nation attacking through Latvia or Lithuania, likewise Germany.

"Finland, which in the past has disliked Communism," Dr. Field says, "has always depended upon foreign nations for protection. With the war on, she cannot be sure of this help, and could not refuse Stalin's proposals."

The Finnish government has even had to agree not to fortify islands at the mouth of the river leading to Leningrad, or else to cede them to Russia, he points out. If the Soviet nation had these islands, he says, she could almost control the Baltic Sea.

"I certainly do not think that Russia ever intended to help Germany militarily and very little otherwise," Dr. Field comments. "Hitler signed the non-aggression pact because he thought it would keep off Stalin while Germany took the nations facing the western Russia border. Stalin outsmarted him, because it put Hitler in a position where he could not attack Russia when the Red Army

occupied eastern Poland. Now Hitler cannot move."

Of one thing he was fairly certain: That England and France would not have gone to war if they had thought, as they did last year, that Germany would lock horns with Russia if she went far enough east into Poland. The Nazi-Soviet pact did pull them off their guard. The latest pact, he believes, was nothing but an empty gesture by Stalin to keep Hitler calmed down.

"Russia will not help Germany much economically, I do not believe. For one thing, she cannot."

"And Italy, I think, will do Germany more good than in. Her army is very capable, but the two countries alone do not produce enough to feed their two armies without outside help. As a neutral, Italy can at least supply Hitler's troops with some supplies, and England's navy is too busy elsewhere to concentrate on blockading Italian ports."

England and France hold the future of the war in their hands, Dr. Field's talk indicates. But he doubts that they know what they want to do.

"Now," he concludes, "could be a logical time to make peace. England and France would be almost sure to beat Germany in any fight for the next few years, as long as his finances and his support are so bad; and Russia has him squeezed in so that he can expand no further without antagonizing her. I think it would be some years before he would ask any more territory in Europe."

# Hellzapoppin

By PAT HOLT

We have at hand a copy of a letter which a very irate woman (we almost said lady) wrote to The Dallas News and which is one of the most remarkable pieces either of sarcasm or of bigotry that we have ever seen. We pass it on to you:

"I was shocked and mortified to read the headlines in the News about the crucifying of German soldiers (sic) by the French. If, as you intimate in your news reports and editorials and so forth, the present war is being fought to save our civilization (and not to make the world safe for the British Empire as some cynics say), then I don't feel that you should be allowed to print such atrocity stories, because some people might get the impression that the Allies are less civilized than the Germans. That of course would be absurd, because we all remember from the last war how the cruel Germans (sic) marched into Belgium, a neutral country, and attacked innocent women, cut off children's hands and feet and crucified the little babies. They even used priests as bell clappers to make them ring (Editor's note: We suppose she means the bells.)

"Why don't you print such stories about the Germans (sic) now? It's because I think that behind all your pro-British reports and editorials you are secretly in the pay of Hitler. You are guilty of the worst kind of subversive activities: you, by printing such lies about the French, are trying to keep this country from going to France to help make the world a little safer for the democracies and to save our civilization and to combat Hitlerism. If you have any honor left, you will immediately retract your story about the French crucifying the Germans and will print one against the Nazis instead. In fact I would dearly love to wager that the Germans (sic) did this themselves."

If this letter was intended to be sarcastic, it fails of its purpose. It rings too true the contemptible,

narrow-minded, bigoted patriotism of an Anglophile to be regarded in any other light than that the author meant for it to be taken seriously. Yet it is almost impossible to take the letter seriously. The woman who wrote it is so obviously suffering from so many delusions that you almost feel sorry for her after your first anger has cooled.

Regardless of your pity for the author of the letter, however, you cannot ignore its import. In the first place, it is a wholly unwarranted attack upon the freedom of the American press and as such would do more to destroy the "democracy" and "civilization" the author is so worried about than all the German hordes in history, even if they are as bad as the letter charges.

In the second place, we know of no one with his eyes open wide enough to perceive that "cat" is not spelled with a "k" who thinks the present war is being fought to save our civilization. If this be cynicism, then make the most of it. The woman who wrote that letter is one of those disgustingly self-satisfied, smug, complacent, narrow-minded, prejudiced bourgeois who like to call themselves liberals and turn rock-ribbed conservative when the time comes to put their liberalism to a test. They go around looking wise and saying—"I don't believe everything I read in the papers. Nobody's going to put anything over on me."

And to prove that they don't believe all they read in the papers, they point out such stories as aroused this woman's ire. That, they say, is being smart.

The poor, deluded nincompoops. They are so certain in their own pitiful little minds that they are completely right and that their viewpoint is the only viewpoint that they close their eyes to anything contrary to that viewpoint and call it propaganda. Don't they ever stop to realize that they think the way they do because of propaganda from their side? No, they just go on under the delusion that they made up their minds free from any outside influence and that anybody who does not agree with them ought to be whisked away to a concentration camp where he cannot exercise a subversive influence for free speech, free press, free discussion, and unprejudiced judgment.

Furthermore, the letter impugns the honor of The Dallas News, which is universally recognized as one of the few really great papers of this country. It charges The News with "trying to keep this country from going to France to help make the world a little safer for the democracies and to save our civilization." To which, we say "What democracies?" and sentence the News and its editors to commit more of the same crimes.

As a post script, if the author of the letter should perchance read this column, we would like to state definitely and emphatically, although she probably won't believe it, that we are NOT in the pay of Hitler.

As an added post script, should Hitler read the column. We will be looking for a job next June.

## Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

The Campus Crumb is the name of a lunch service managed by Haverford College students.

Fi Batar Kapper is the name of the mock honorary fraternity at West Virginia University.

Indiana University social organizations have just spent \$50,000 for repairs to their dwellings.

Gonzaga University's athletic coaching staff is composed entirely of graduates of the school.

There are now 556 junior colleges in the United States.

Los Angeles City College students drank 1,500 bottles of pop daily during the recent California heat wave.

The Temple University school of medicine had 2,000 applicants for 110 vacancies in its freshman class.

The Hendrix College news bureau last year sent out 850 stories about the school's activities and personalities.

Former President Herbert Hoover is chairman of a special committee to select a successor to Ray Lyman Wilbur, retiring president of Stanford University.

### WHITE CHRISTMAS FOR TEXAS FOLKS

IT IS ONLY once in a blue moon's age that the fair State of Texas ever has snow at Christmas time. Texas needs a white Christmas; in fact, the whole world enjoys a white Christmas. Folks sort of expect it, but as they have to depend on providence for the snow to fall, about all they can do is strew a little confetti around over a few pitiful looking trees in windows. For a really big white Christmas, folks have to depend on the Lord or Roosevelt, and down here in Texas neither ever seems to do very much about it.

It is a good while yet to begin thinking about Christmas, but there are signs. Tradesmen in the market places already have begun to drag out some of the old stock that was left over last year to attract early suckers, so it is not too early to begin thinking about a white Christmas for us folks who live down here in these Lone Star parts.

I wouldn't even mention the subject, but a white Christmas is definitely within the reach of all us folks from the Red to the Rio Grande and from Orange to El Paso. Of course, we can't expect to get snow—the real article—but we can use a very effective substitute that is within the reach of all. We can have everything just as white, and still have pleasant weather just as we always have. We could have a big build-

up in the weather columns in the newspapers which might say, "Christmas Day will see the ground covered white from the Big Bend Country to the Piney Woods and from Matamoros to Amarillo."

It wouldn't cost Pappy O'Daniel much, either. Some people tell me he has a big surplus on hand, anyway. And anybody knows that flour is just as white as any snow that ever fell and not nearly as cold and wet. I don't know of anybody who would be ag'in it unless it would be the folks who work in the flour mills. We could press the Army bombers at Randolph Field into service to scatter it. Flying at high altitudes a light fall could be secured by the use of a twenty-four pound sack to the acre with a twelve-pound sack thrown in for drifts up against the fences and buildings. In rolling country where more drifts would accumulate on the windy side of a hill, a forty-eight-pound sack to the acre would be necessary.

There is one drawback. The fall might be so light that the kiddies would not have enough to make snow men. I, therefore, recommend that a twelve-pound sack he left piled up against all front

door-steps so that the children can make snow men—or maybe you would call it flour men. We wouldn't want to overdo the thing out in the mountain country and cause any avalanches, though. That would be a waste of money.

On playgrounds where young folks gather, it might be a good idea to scatter a sack or two extra for snowballing. With this Texas weather, though, it might not work. Suppose it would come one of these quick showers and then an egg-frying

## The STEER STANDARD

By BOYD SINCLAIR

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## OFFICIAL NOTICES

PHI ETA SIGMA initiation, previously scheduled for tonight, has been postponed. The new date will be announced.

I. E. CLARK, president.

LAST TRY-OUTS for Racket Club will be held at the hard-surfaced tennis courts from 4:45 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 11.

JUDY POLK, reporter.

MEMBERS of Iota Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, will meet Thursday, October 12, at 6 o'clock in Chemistry Building 218.

HEARTHA NIELSEN, president.

N.U.T.T. will have a joint luncheon and meeting at the new Home Economics Tea House at 1 o'clock Wednesday, October 11. Please notify Jerry Paul if a reservation is desired.

JERRY PAUL, Highworth NUTT

ALL MEMBERS of the Girls' Glee Club please bring their tickets and money from the midnight show and check them in at rehearsal Wednesday night, October 11.

MARY HELEN HALL, business manager.

THE UNIVERSITY Czech Club will meet Wednesday night in Texas Union 316 at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone interested in the club is invited to attend. Plans for a social to be given this month will be discussed.

HARRY BARTON, president.

ALL STUDENTS from Kaufman County are invited to a meeting of the Kaufman County Club in Garrison Hall 101 tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30. Plans will be made for the coming year, and election of officers will be held.

CLEM CLARK, JOHN DAVID SMITH

THE MATINEE MIXER and the ballroom dancing classes for October 11 will be canceled so that the movie of the Texas-Wisconsin football game can be shown in the main lounge of the Texas Union at 7:15.

CHARLES N. ZIVLEY, director of Texas Union.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE examinations will be held Saturday, October 14, at 2 o'clock. Rooms to be used will be announced later. Applications to take the examinations must be in the Registrar's office not later than Wednesday, October 11. Students in doubt as to their standing in relation to these examinations should consult the Dean's office.

C. A. SWANSON, chairman, committee on foreign language requirements.

THE FOLLOWING students please report to the Registrar's Office at once:

Anderson, William Herbert B.  
Aronson, Sigmund Joel  
Baskett, Judson Boyce  
Buchanan, Andrew Frederick, III  
Butler, Charles Frank  
Dunn, Gustave Albert  
Fog, Andrew  
Garrison, Frank Jackson  
Gentry, Wallace  
Goodrich, Nick Whitney Jr.  
Grasty, George Milton  
Hamilton, Thomas Earle  
Hollinbreak, Ralph James  
Housiere, Charles Rene Jr.  
Hughes, Doc Edgar Jr.  
Krelling, William Marion  
Lively, Irma Louise  
Long, Albert Augustus  
McAdams, Kelly  
McClure, Mrs. Gladys Byrd  
Melgaard, Baxter Prell  
Newman, Roland Read  
North, Thomas Murphree  
Ulug, Turgut  
Van Deventer, Mrs. Janie Smith  
Walton, Jack Raymond  
Wilkenfeld, J. Hurley  
E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

and cake-baking sun would come out. A man would start out throwing a snowball and end up by passing a biscuit.

### 2 NEW STYLE SUCCESSES

at Leon's

Presenting first for better style afoot . . .

**BUMP TOES**

- New Antique Burnt sugar tan with saddle stitch trim.
- Grey Suede with black calf tip and heel.
- also black and brown

\$7.50

And another beautiful new style . . .

**WEDGE HEELS**

- Gray Buckle and gray calf
- also in Black and Brown
- Latex Suede with side buckle.

\$6.95

You'll see these and other smart styles at the Style Show, at Varsity Theatre, tonight, 8:15

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For the Dallas trip we suggest--

## Dry Manhattan

Ideal for week-end trips because it is shower-proof with extra length and full lap-over . . . luxuriously lined . . . perfect fitting . . . nationally advertised . . . of Hampton Pinpoint and Dexter, Diagonal, and Mardi Gras tweeds . . . brown, wine, green, black and grey . . . sizes 9 to 15.

\$19.95

and \$22.95

Lightweight Woolen Dresses

These attractively styled sport dresses come in one and two piece models . . . your choice of rust, green, brown, gold, grape wine, tobe blue and plaids.

\$10.95 to \$19.95

## THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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Night Amusements Editor . . . C. O. Brown  
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Assistants . . . Bob Owens, Robert Martin, Bill Newkirk, Ben Kaplan  
Announcers . . . Ben Kaplan, Bill Newkirk



# 2 Open Houses Exhibit Zetas' Colonial Home

Informality was the keynote of the two open houses held by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Tuesday afternoon and night to show their new chapter house to faculty members, alumnae, patrons, University officials, members of sororities and fraternities, and other invited guests.

Visitors were greeted by Ann Harlan, president; Suzanne Dunning, vice-president; and Mrs. Jennie B. Mathews, housemother. Autumn flowers were used about the reception rooms and simple refreshments were served by Marjorie Ann Lyle and Alice Beakley.

The house, which was completed in September, is of modified Mount Vernon style architecture. It is a two-story structure of white painted brick, with white shutters, and has red concrete floors on the front porch and back terrace. Facing west, it is built in a "T" shape and his six wooden columns, two stories high, in front. A treatment of glass and metal grillwork surrounds the front door with ZTA inscribed above in the decorative metal. Over the door an antique colonial lamp hangs from the porch ceiling.

Features of the house are complete heating and cooling systems, hardwood floors, ample closet space, Venetian blinds, buzzer telephone system with four outside lines and nine telephones, electrically-cooled drinking fountains, and three closets in the upstairs halls for evening dresses.

Downstairs the rooms are a reception hall, dining room, living room, powder room, game room, kitchen and butler's pantry, back hall, housemother's suite, guest room and bath, and chapter room at the back decorated all in white.

The second floor accommodates thirty-six girls, three to a room, and has sleeping porches located on the north and south wings. Outstanding feature is the suites composed of two bedrooms and one bath decorated in the same pastel shade. The baths are finished in white tile and all walls upstairs have plaster finish. Red maple furniture, white curtains, and white candlewick bedspreads used throughout the bedrooms.

Other than the two floors with living quarters, there is a basement and an attic with dormer windows which will provide for expansion in the future if more bedroom space is needed.

Upon entering the reception hall a circular stairway catches the eye. The walls are done in old white plaster and the carpet is pale grey. The same color is used in the coverings for the stairway and upstairs hallways.

To the right is the living room decorated in sorority colors of blue and grey. The panelling is in grey blue and above it the walls are papered in Georgian scroll design in white on a blue background.

Off the living room is the library with the game room behind it. These two are connected by sliding doors and are panelled in knotty pine. The library is decorated in dabbonnet and porcelain blue. It has window seats around the edges and one wall is made up of recessed shelves.

Besides the ping pong table, red maple furniture is used in the game room. Green drapes, upholstery, and insides to the trophy case shelves form the contrasting color. Two huge storage closets are on either side of the room. Doors open from this room and the east end of the living room onto the back terrace, which has an iron grillwork railing.

To the left of the entrance hall is the large dining room with panelling done in old white. The wallpaper is a scenic design with old white on a grey blue background. It is a copy of paper in the supper room of the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, Va. At one end is a fireplace surrounded in panelling, to balance that of the living room when the rooms are used together. An antique crystal chandelier from New Orleans hangs in the center of the room. Furniture includes four mahogany pedestal tables, Chippendale chairs with seats of yellow leather, and a hand carved coffee table from Tampico, Mexico.

On either side of the fireplace are swinging doors opening into the kitchen and butler's pantry. These are decorated in blue with inlaid linoleum floors and stained woodwork. There is storage space from floor to ceiling, broken by a tile work space at table height.

Architects for the house were Page and Southerland, and Ernest Parker was general contractor. Interior decorations for the downstairs rooms were done by The Taylor Company of San Antonio.

**MORRIS HEADS A.T.O.**  
Stewart Morris of Houston has just been elected president of the A.T.O. fraternity pledge class of 1939-40. Seaborn Eastland, Kerrville, was elected vice-president.

Other officers selected were Jack Robertson of Kerrville, secretary, and Bill Busbee of San Antonio, treasurer.

**GAMMA PHI ALUMS ELECT**  
The alumnae group of Gamma Phi Beta sorority met at the home of Mrs. Irma F. Burr, president, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. W. Trennan and Mrs. H. J. Patterson were taken in as new members and a routine business session was followed by refreshments.

# Alpha Phi Gives Program For Founding

A Founders' Day program following a buffet supper was held by Alpha Phi sorority Tuesday night and climaxed a four-day visit of Mrs. Marion Browne, district governor, from Kansas City. Members and pledges and a few Austin alumnae attended.

The following program was given: Song, "Alpha Phi Toun-jours"; "The Original Ten," read by Laura Linn Brace; "Omega's Founding," given by Miss Adelaide Berwick; "Chapter History for the Past School Year," Virginia Freeman; song, "To the Silver and Bordeaux"; presentation of Mary Grace Milam Memorial Scholarship awards by Mrs. Browne; "Founders' Day Penny Service" read by Ruth Spargo; and a closing song, "Parting."

**DISTRICT OFFICER FETED**  
The Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter entertained with a luncheon Tuesday in the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Robert Brown, new district officer from Dallas. The other guests included recent graduates and newcomers to Austin. Mrs. Brown is a member of the Theta chapter at Oklahoma University. She plans to be in Austin a week visiting the sorority.

**PUCKETTS ARE PARENTS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Puckett announce the birth of a seven and one-fourth pound daughter, Mary Jack Puckett, at St. David's Hospital Tuesday morning. The mother, formerly Mary Jack King, is ex-University student, and her daughter are reported doing well. Mr. Puckett is a student in the University.

**CORNELL ALUMNUS VISITS**  
Mr. Howard T. Orloff of Dallas visited in Austin Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Mr. Orloff is official advisor of the local chapter. He is an alumnus of Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi at Cornell.

**TEXARKANA CLUB MEETS**  
Plans for a party were made Sunday, October 8, at the Texarkana Club meeting. The club will not meet again until Friday, October 20, at which time further plans for the party will be arranged.

**MISS JUNE ADAMS, who received the bachelor of Journalism degree last spring, represented Crockett as one of the queens of the State Fair in Dallas last week-end. While there she attended a number of social affairs for the "royalty."**

**Miss Adams was society editor of The Daily Texan last year and a member of Chi Omega sorority. In the spring she was awarded the Theta Sigma Phi award for outstanding girl journalist who is not a member of the organization.**

# Crockett Queen



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# College Styles To Be Shown Tonight at 8:15

Thirty-two University co-eds will model the latest styles for the college girl at the third annual Varsity style show tonight at 8:15 o'clock. The show will be held at the Varsity Theater where "Sorority House" is showing.

The Stamm twins, Joy, Jocelyn, Aurelita, and Eliska, will be stunningly attired in duplicate sports dresses.

Jane Bloomberg will model a plaid silk sport dress featuring a swing skirt, elbow length sleeves, and a wide belt.

Babs Rathbone will be colorful and collegiate in a cherry red shirt, gold slip-over sweater, grass green cardigan, the knee length socks.

Betty Broussard will have her blonde beauty accented by a two-tone blue flannel sports dress with a huge flaring skirt.

Margaret Barron will be correct for evening by wearing a charming period dress of black taffeta with a jacket trimmed in white eyelet embroidery.

Other girls who will participate are Frances Gail Jones, Becky Scott, Betty Blair, Margaret Helen Golden, Ann Talley, Sara Pennington, Jetty DeLong, Katherine Heep, Mary Katherine Scofield, Micky Stekoll, Ruth Spargo, Edwina Deutz, Genie Knight, Elizabeth Lawson, Golda Wertheimer, Jane Watkins, Joyce Whaley, Jean Elliott, Janet Long, Louise Brubaker, Ann Finch, and Dorothy Zarrow.

The Rae Ann Shop will furnish the women's apparel for the show and Eddie Joseph will furnish the men's clothing. Shoes will be from Leon's Slipper Shop and hats from Meta's Millinery Shop. Weldon's Beauty Salon will dress the girls' hair and Eldon Powell will furnish the flowers. Music will be by Jimmy Ross's Orchestra.

# Today -- On the Campus

- WEDNESDAY**
- 1—N.U.T.T. luncheon in Home Economics Tea House.
  - 3—Meeting of the University Dames in the home of Mrs. J. A. King, 200 Elmwood Place.
  - 4—Cantor Club try-outs at Westernfield Stables.
  - 4:45—Cap and Gown initiation services in Architecture Building 108 for senior women who were not initiated last spring.
  - 4:30-6—Try-outs for Bow and Arrow, Tee Club, and Racket Club.
  - 7—Freshman Fellowship Club will elect officers, Y.M.C.A.
  - 7:30—Class in Parliamentary Law, conducted by C. R. Granberry, Texas Union 208.
  - 7:30—Meeting of the University Czech Club, Texas Union 316.
  - 7:30—San Antonio Club in Texas Union 301.
  - 7:30—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae.
  - 7:30—Kaufman Club will meet in Garrison Hall 101 to elect officers.
  - 8:15—Style show at the Varsity Theater: with students as models.

nish the flowers. Music will be by Jimmy Ross's Orchestra.

**FLOWERS**  
for every occasion  
**Eldon Powell**  
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Regularly \$1.35	\$1.18
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Just once a year, NoMend Stockings are available at lower-than-regular prices. And women who know these famous long-wearing, beautiful stockings buy enough for months ahead! For these are no odd lots or left-overs, but fresh new stock in the season's smartest colors and a full range of styles and sizes. If you've never worn NoMend Stockings before, here's an unusual chance to get acquainted with their many, many virtues. All the smart new NoMend "Color Cycles"

**THE Marie Antoinette**  
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**Up-to-the-minute Hair-Styling**

See the Style Show at the Varsity Theater

Wed. night at 8:15 P.M.

See the Smartest Hair Styles of the Fall Season—Designed by Andre of . . .

**Weldon's beauty shop**  
Two Doors North of Varsity Theater

You are cordially invited to see the latest fashion in our

# Fall Style Show

**TONIGHT 8:15 VARSITY THEATRE**

Music by Jimmy Ross and his Orchestra

The following University students will model for The Rae Ann Shop

Margaret Barron Jane Watkins Mary Bowers Betty Broussard Ann Finch Dorothy Carrow Betty Finnegan Janet Long Louise Brubaker Jean Elliott Mickey Stekoll Betty Blair Margaret Helen Golden Jane Bloomberg Ann Talley Rebecca Scott	Frances Gail Jones Joyce Whaley Joy Stamm Jocelyn Stamm Eliska Stamm Aurelita Stamm Jetty De Long Katherine Heep Mary Katherine Scofield Babs Rathbone Ruth Spargo Edwina Deutz Genie Knight Elizabeth Lawson Golda Wertheimer Sara Pennington
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# Rae Ann Shop

NEXT TO VARSITY THEATER

# The Texan Classified Ads

<b>Announcements</b> <b>LEARN TO FLY</b> Chartered Trips  <b>UNIVERSITY AIRPORT</b> R. M. (Bob) Browning Dallas Hiway 8-0273 L.S. INDIRECT Student Desk Lamp, \$2.95, \$3.95 value. Stewart-Warner radios, \$10.95 up. John L. Martin, 410 Congress, 3563. LUZIER'S COSMETICS. Appointment in your home. Call Mrs. Purcell, 8-1770.	<b>Coaching</b> SPANISH, French, German, Italian, Exp. teacher, 1701 Congress, 2-7104. FRIG, Algebra, Geom., Analytics, Rand, 2309 San Antonio, 8-1158. SPANISH, French, Latin. Also typing. Mrs. Humphrey, 204-B W. 20, 8-3327. <b>Dancing</b> LEARN TO DANCE: First lesson free. Classes Mondays, Thursdays, 7:30 P.M. Annette Duval School of Dancing, 108 West 14th. Phone 2-9086, 8-3951. <b>Dressmaking</b> JULIAN DRESS SHOP: Dressmaking, tailoring, alterations, 1710 Lavaca, 2-7545. SMARTLY TAILORED togs, daintiest evening gowns. Individual touches that make them different. Alterations short notice. Cleo Smith, 104 West 19th, 8-1785. FIRST CLASS Dressmaking: Dressy evening, tailored dresses, suits, coats. Made, relined, fur remodeled, relined. Ladies suits made from men's. 2-2038. COMPLETE WARDROBE Service. Dressmaking, alterations, expert fitting, tailoring. References furnished. Miss Lennes, Phone 9789.	<b>Locksmiths</b> LOCK & SAFE Service. Duplicate any key 25c. 5 minute service. Jake Petrecky & Son, 403 Congress, Call 3461. <b>Plumbing</b> E. RAVEN—Since 1890—Plumbing, water heater repairing, gas piping, ranges, heaters connected, sinks, sewers unstopped, 1403 Lavaca, Phone 6763. <b>Professional</b> DR. E. E. HARRIS DENTIST 1314 Norwood Bldg. 8-4561 <b>Radio Service</b> RADIO SERVICE—Auto, Home, Portable. Rent a radio, new, used. "Rent price applied on purchase price." Austin Radio Co. 1510 S. Congress, 5292. <b>Records</b> NEW 50c Columbia Records—"Shadow" Horace Heidt and His Musical Knights. "Blue Orchids"—Benny Goodman and His Orchestra. Records on sale at J. R. Reed Music Co. 805 Congress. SLIGHTLY USED Phonograph Records: Victor, Brunswick, Decca, Vocalin, Melotone, 10c each or 3 for 25c. Pete's Package Store, 108 East 6th. SLIGHTLY USED Phonograph Records—10c each. Craddock's, 821 Congress.	<b>Travel Bureaus</b> SHARE EXPENSES on your next trip. Interstate Travel Service, 306 Congress, 2-9411. <b>Typing</b> CALL 76-HUNDRED for Typing. Themes, briefs, etc. Reasonable. 7600. THEMES, Thees, notebooks, Notary, Stenographer, Mae Murray, 2264 Guad. <b>Wanted to Buy</b> CASH for Scrap Gold, Rings, Chains, Watches, etc. 821 Congress, 2-7712. MALKIN, PAYS MORE for Used Suits, Clothing and Shoes 407 East 6th 2-0635. HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for your old Gold, L. Laves, 217 E. 6th, 9229.
<b>Classified Advertising RATE CARD</b> READER ADS 20 Words—Maximum 1 time . . . \$ .40 2 times . . . . . .50 3 times . . . . . .70 4 times . . . . . .80 5 times . . . . . .90 6 times . . . . . 1.00 Reader Ads Are To Be Run On Consecutive Days 10c Charge for Copy Change <b>DISPLAY ADS</b> 1 column wide by 1 inch deep 60c per insertion ALL ADS CASH IN ADVANCE Responsible for one incorrect insertion only No refunds for cancellations. Messenger Service until 4:30 p.m. week-days. Counter service until 6 p.m. Dial 2-2473 for further information on messenger service. We reserve the right to edit copy to correspond with the style used by The Daily Texan.	<b>Educational</b> 500 Students Annually Can't Be Wrong  Be prepared to command a good position by attending the largest business school in the U. S. of its age. Hundreds of our graduates now have employment. University trained specialists in every department. Finance Your Tuition FREE CATALOG Upon Request <b>The DURHAM INSTITUTE</b> Austin's Leading Business College Attend the School That is Internationally Known 6th at Lavaca Phone 8-3446 <b>Laundries</b> One Day Service DRISKILL HOTEL LAUNDRY 8-HOUR SERVICE 6444 119 East 7th <b>HOME LAUNDRY</b> PHONE 3702 <b>For Sale</b> TUXEDO in excellent condition. Size 32. Price \$12.50. Apply at Rios Brothers Tailor Shop, 115 West 7th, Austin. TUX, size 36; also "tails." Sacrifice. Call 2-9661 weekdays. <b>Jewelry</b> MFG. JEWELER: Engraving, lettering, ornamenting. Barrett's, 121 W. 7, upstairs.	<b>Rug Cleaners</b> RUGS CLEANED GEO. WESLEY 1815 San Jacinto Phone 2-6121 <b>Taxis</b> RIDE A MOORE TAXI 1 or 2 for 20c CALL 2-7266 Ride a New '39 Model <b>Longhorn Taxi</b> 1 or 2 for 20c CALL 2-2478 All Cars Bonded 217 West 6th—29th & Guadalupe <b>Typewriters</b> REMINGTON NO. 10. \$15 CASH UNDERWOOD NO. 5. \$20 CASH NEW ADDING MACHINE \$47.50. TERMS <b>TURPEN'S</b> 210 West 19th 8115 <b>OFFICE MACHINES</b> All Makes—New & Used Sales—Service—Rentals <b>Typewriter Service Company</b> "Austin's Most Complete Exchange" 125 West 8th Phone 9415	<b>Rooms</b> NUECES, 2202—Furnished apartment 2 blocks University. Glassed sleeping porch, living room, breakfast room, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire, garage. 6548, 3913. WINDSOR ROAD, 3612—Near river bluffs. One room, private bath and garage for student or instructor with car. References requested. \$25 month. Phone University, Extension 202. BOYS: Apartments newly conditioned. Insulated. Tuxton walls. Piano if desired. Phone 5973. <b>Garage Rooms</b> ELMWOOD, 211—For boys, 3 blocks of campus. Newly decorated, maid and all bills paid. Reasonable rate, 9999 or 2-2928. <b>Light Housekeeping</b> WEST 22nd, 710—Light housekeeping apartments for girls four blocks from University. \$8 to \$12.50 per student. <b>Room and Board</b> COLORADO & 15th—Mrs. Lindley's Dining Room. Best place to eat. 35c dinner, 12 & 1 o'clock. 3 blocks south Fountain. NUECES, 2206-2208—Univ. girls, desirable vacancies, transients, 2-1074. WEST 22d, 809—Southeast room in private home, one or two boys. Sleeping porch, private bath. Excellent meals. Call 2-5145. WICHITA, 1905—Boys, room and board. 3 meals \$19, 2 meals \$14. 1 meal \$10. Breakfast, \$5. Excellent food. 2-7592. <b>Rooms</b> RIO GRANDE, 1709—Two beautifully furnished rooms equipped with Knabe Ampico Grand Piano. Oriental rugs, luxurious suites. Bath adjoining. Each room, \$22 single, \$12.50 person double. Everything furnished. 5 blocks University. Opposite Delta Tau Delta house. 8-3780. <b>Rooms for Boys</b> SAN ANTONIO, 2204—Large room in brick home block campus. Completely furnished, twin beds, gas heat and wood fireplace, 8-1295. <b>Rooms for Girls</b> EAST 31st, 205—Girls, nicely furnished room in private home, to refined person adjoining bath. No smoking. Call 2-1221.

**Can You Coach Students in Any Courses?**

If you can, a small ad placed in The Daily Classifieds will bring your name before 10,000 students, many of whom are anxious to contact a first-class coach. The rates are reasonable. 2 line ads \$2.00 a month. Regular reader ads, 20 words, \$3.50 a month.

**Call 2-2473 Before 4:30 Today**



# Beggars May Ride, But They Can't Jive; Parke Needs Danceable Swing

By HARRIET SAMON

"Which swing song is the personification of all swing songs" is now the game to play. And it's not an easy game. It's the game that is giving the production staff of "Beggars on Horseback," Curtain Club, show, headaches.

In the dream sequence of the play the poor composer, Neil McCrea, dreams that he marries the swing-crazy daughter of a newly rich family, the Cadys. James H. Parke, director of the play, is doing the wedding scene in swing time. His idea was airtight during rehearsals, but when it came time to put music to the scene, the headaches began.

Alice Ann Nitschke, playing the role of the jitterbug, Gladys Cady, seems to be the only one in the cast who can swing to any kind of music. Bill Crain, playing papa Cady, and Don Jackson, as Homer Cady, have trouble getting their feet to keep time with the music. After a little coaching, Clint Anderson, playing Doctor Albert Rice, and Carolyn Patterson, Mrs. Rice, got the time step—but they couldn't keep up the music.

The time step is rather fast, so the accompanist played fast. She played rumba music, tangos, the Jumpin' Jive, and finally wound up with chopsticks; but none of them worked for all the cast. Allen Ludden, playing Neil McCrea, is taking dancing lessons and insisted that he could dance to any kind of music—until the music was played.

Just to give the cast a headache, Mr. Parke added twelve ushers and twelve bridesmaids also doing the time step. But each one of them was out of step, too. So now the production staff is looking for a nice, easy, loud, danceable swing tune that is a swing tune, and yet one which each of the cast can keep up with.

Any suggestions may be made to Miss Coeta Terrell, secretary to the Curtain Club by calling University station 21. No prize will be offered, but the undying gratitude of the production staff will be yours.

## Propaganda Dulls 'Espionage Agent'

If you see "Espionage Agent," you might as well brace yourself for a series of lectures on how foreign spies are over-running the United States. The film wouldn't be No. 1 entertainment even with the moralizing deleted. Admitting the truth of Warner's allegations, we still don't like such obvious propaganda in the feature picture.

The plot is rather involved. Joel McCrea, employed in the United States foreign service, falls in love with a pretty American, Brenda Marshall. Miss Marshall poses as a war refugee in order to escape from a spy ring that she had been forced to work for. After the two are married, Brenda tells McCrea what she really is, and together they decide to round up the ring. Meanwhile, the news gets out that Brenda has been a spy, and McCrea is asked to leave the service.

The breath-taking suspense that is supposed to accompany their heroic efforts lags as the intrigue becomes unnecessarily complicated. One wonders why those horrible Germans didn't take Brenda out of circulation when she first squealed on them, and again why they let McCrea go his own way as they did, and also why the script-writers ever brought George Bancroft's role in, anyway.

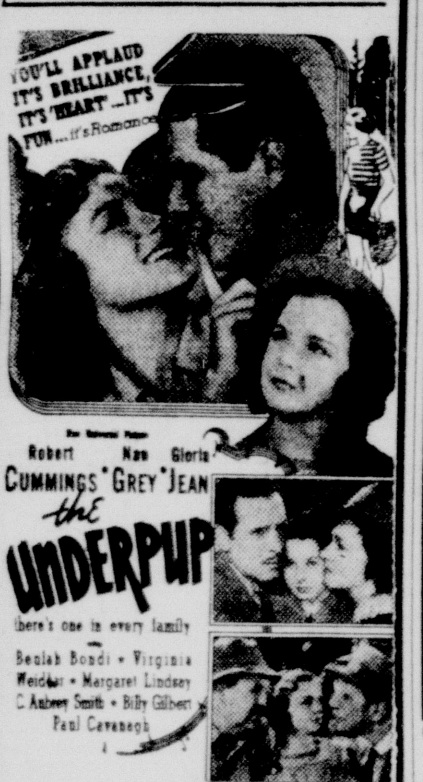
—ALONZO JAMISON.

itude of the production staff will be yours.

"Beggars on Horseback" will be presented the week of October 30 in the Hogg Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 o'clock.

## Paramount

NOW! 25c-35c 'TIL 5 P.M.



PLUS THESE SHORTS!  
"Day of Rest"—Robt. Benchley  
Also  
ARTIE SHAW'S BAND!!!

## IT'S A SNAP WITH AN argus



Shampoo and Set 25c  
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## A Invitation . . . R.S.V.P.



We should be delighted to have you visit our studio and see the pleasure and sound instruction you receive.

Ballroom Classes, Tango, Rumba, Tap Classes (Now Registering)

Janet Collett's School of Dancing

Above Renfro's on the Drag  
2330 Guadalupe Phone 9956

## 'Underpup'



SCORES FIRST TIME—Gloria Jean, Hollywood newcomer pictured above, comes to the Paramount today in "The Underpup." Starred with eleven-year-old Gloria is Nan Grey, former Houston girl, and Robert Cummings.

## 'Tamale' Velez Is Minus Chili in Film

"THE GIRL FROM MEXICO"—At the Queen. Directed by Leslie Goodwins. Produced by Robert Sisk. Screen play by Lionel Houser and Joseph A. Fields. Photographed by Jack MacKenzie. Released by RKO Radio. The cast follows: Carmelita—Lupe Velez; Dennis—Donald Woods; Uncle Matt—Leon Errol; Elizabeth—Linda Hayes; Renner—Donald MacBride.

Lupe Velez, the tamale-seasoned senorita from the land where food is chili, but the women are not, shakes a hip or two and stars in this two-hour yawn. "The Girl From Mexico" marks her return to the screen. Miss Velez, who is as hot as a bonfire in July, murders the role of a small town Mexican senorita who is discovered by a talent scout. She is supposed to be able to sing.

Upon arriving in New York, she decides she wants to see the city. She goes to a baseball game, a wrestling match, and the six-day bicycle race. She yells so loud and long that she loses her voice and is unable to sing.

Despite the tragedy of Miss Velez's appearance, the splendid comedy of Leon Errol and the acting of Linda Hayes, one of the "Gateway to Hollywood" winners, are very all right.

—LESLIE CARPENTER.

## ★ Today's Movies ★

PARAMOUNT—"The Underpup." With Gloria Jean and Nan Grey. Feature begins 11:15, 1:23, 3:31, 5:38, 7:47, and 9:55 o'clock. Shorts: Newsreel. Robert Benchley in "A Day of Rest." Artie Shaw and His Orchestra. First times today.

STATE—"Espionage Agent." With Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall. Feature begins at 11:38, 1:39, 3:30, 5:41, 7:42, and 9:43 o'clock. Shorts: John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade." "If you see 'Espionage Agent,' you might as well brace yourself for a series of lectures on how foreign spies are over-running the United States."—Alonzo Jamison, today.

QUEEN—"The Girl From Mexico." With Lupe Velez. Feature begins at 1:31, 3:13, 4:55, 6:37, 8:19, and 10:10 o'clock. Shorts: Newsreel. "Three Stooges," a comedy.

"Lupe Velez, the tamale-seasoned senorita from the land where the food is chili, but the women are not, shakes a hip or two and stars in this two-hour yawn."—Leslie Carpenter today.

CAPITOL—"Naughty But Nice." With Dick Powell and Ann Sheridan. Shorts: Betty Boop comedy, "Rhythm on Reservation." World Window Color, "Fox Hunting."

"Naughty But Nice" has the virtue of not pretending to be unusual. It is, quite frankly, a Dick Powell movie. —Nella Mae Steussy, July 6.

VARSITY—"Sorority House." With Anne Shirley and James Ellison. Shorts: Newsreel. "Sand Hogs." Style show on the stage, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

TEXAS—"Grand Illusion." (French picture.) With Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay, and Eric Von Stroheim. Short: Color novelty, "The Immortal Brush." "It is a great picture."—Bernard Seigle, May 25.

AUSTIN—"Wuthering Heights." With Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier. Short: "Latin Rhythm," a musical.

"Its theme is centered around Heathcliff, a man whose great love is torn by social ambition. Miss Oberon creates her best character out of Cathy."—Boyd Sinclair, June 25.

## No Bull, Pardner! This Here Rodeo Is the McCoy

You will have an opportunity to ride a bull instead of shoot it, come Saturday and Sunday. The Austin Optimists' Club will sponsor performances of Akers' Rodeo on the nights of October 14 and 15 at the show grounds on Barton Springs Road. And anybody interested in entering the rodeo or the parade on Saturday afternoon is invited to come out to the show grounds any day this week.

Loraine Bolton, world's champion Brahma bull rider and broncho riding champion of Texas, will be there to sign him or her up. Besides Miss Bolton, all the prize stock to be used in the show is already on hand, and another invitation is extended to come out and look it over. John Dillinger, a Brahma bull that has never been ridden, is one of the stars of the show.

A drill by the American Legion Post 76 Drum and Bugle Corps is an added attraction. The corps has won the state championship with the drill for the past six years.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the best dressed woman entrant in the street parade Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Austin High Maroon Band will march in the parade and also furnish music for the performance the night of October 14.

A. S. Hull, secretary of the Optimists' has announced that there will be plenty of seating space for all spectators.

Two more concerts are scheduled to be held in the Hogg Auditorium. The first will be November 14, the second December 19. The orchestra, just completing its first year, is sponsored by the Austin Recreation Department.

Tickets for the concert Thursday night are priced at 25 and 50 cents.

## Jessen to Solo as Symphony Opens Fall Season at Hogg

Wolf Jessen, who is an Austin architect when he isn't playing the flute, will have the solo part of Mozart's flute concerto in G when the Austin Symphony orchestra presents its first fall concert Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Hogg Auditorium.

The orchestra, which has been cut from 150 members to eighty-five members because of the size of the stage, will be under the direction of Dutch, rotund Hendrik Buytendorp, who resigned from Louisiana State University to conduct here.

The program will include Mozart's "Figaro Hochzeit," Strauss's "Tales From the Vienna Woods,"

## TEXAS

★ Always 15c Till 7 P.M. ★

## "Grand Illusion"

France's Greatest Motion Picture

Been gettin' the Bird lately?

She's not tired of YOU, she's tired of the places you take her—same old surroundings, same old food. Take her to THE MILAM, and watch Variety change her tune.

FEATURED WEDNESDAY

LUNCH AND DINNER

Genuine BEEF TENDERLOIN STEAK 21c with Mushroom Sauce

Fresh Garden LIMA BEANS 10c cooked with Butter

Seedless GRAPE & CELERY SALAD 10c with Sweet Cream Dressing

Fresh PEACH SHORT CAKE 8c

Early Bird Breakfast 7-11

MILAM CAFETERIA

Just North of Theater Row

Sponsored by Austin Optimist Club Jess Akers, managing director of OPTIMIST

Rodeo

BUTLER SHOW GROUNDS (Barton Springs Road)

2 BIG NITES Oct. 14-15 SAT. & SUN.

CASH AWARDS FOR Ladies Flag Races and Cowgirl Street Parade and Grand Entry Contest, Saturday, 3 P. M., and best average Calf Tie-Down, Bull, Mule and Bronc Riding.

Featuring: Miss Loraine Bolton Texas champion bronc rider and world's champion Brahma Bull rider.

PRICES: Adults 75c Students 40c Children 25c with Blanket Tax

Rodeo Headquarters—Driskill Hotel

## RADIO

Edited by LA VERNE BRYSON

Gracie Allen and George Burns have formulated a platform for the second of their new Columbia series tonight at 6:30 o'clock. "Our program," says Gracie, "will be exactly like 'The Man On the Flying Trapeze,' except for two slight differences.

"It will fly through the air without the greatest of ease. "It will fly through the air without even a trapeze."

Wynn Murray, 19-year-old songstress, has been signed by Fred Allen as the featured soloist on his new series each Wednesday at 8 o'clock over the NBC-Red Network.

Grace George, grand dame of the American theater, recreates one of her famous stage roles when she becomes the dignified, aristocratic, middle-aged "Kind Lady" in a CBS "Star Theater" adaptation of Edward Chodorov's 1934-35 Broadway success. This will be heard at 8 o'clock tonight for an hour's presentation. Claude

Rains co-stars in the melodrama. During the variety part of the program Alice Marble, tennis star, will appear with Ken Murray and his stooges. Al Pearce's Gang will boast several new members in addition to the old reliables when the "I hope, I hope, I hope," man returns to CBS tonight at 7 o'clock.

World conditions that led to discovery and exploration of America are discussed in the opening "New Horizons" program of Columbia's American School of the Air for 1939-40. This week's series deals with geography and science, and originates in the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.

Today Kate Smith gives the second of her informal noonday chats. She shares her views of the news with her radio friends, interviews a celebrity from the entertainment world, and reviews books, pictures, and plays.

STATE NOW

TIMELY AS TOMORROW'S HEADLINES

McCREA MARSHALL

ESPIONAGE AGENT

Jeffrey LYNN

JOHN NESBITT

PLUS—SCREEN LATEST SNAPSHOTS NEWS

QUEEN

LAST DAY! 15c-25c ANYTIME

"THE GIRL FROM MEXICO"

Lupe VELEZ - WOODS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY!

HIDDEN POWER

JACK HOLT

IS THERE A STRAIN ON YOUR FAMILY TIES?

ARROW TIES ARE BETTER BUYS

SEE THIS WEEK'S POST

WHY STALIN WANTS WAR IN EUROPE

By radio from Paris, just as this issue of the Post went to press, came the real explanation of Stalin's strategy in signing his pact with Hitler. Was the real coup German—or Russian? Read why Stalin engineered a cold-blooded plan to sacrifice international communism and plunge Europe into war.

Stalin Over Europe by DEMAREE BESS

BURIED TREASURE! Buried deep on a tiny island off Nova Scotia is a treasure hoard which has baffled diggers for 144 years! And the deeper they dig, the more excited they get at what they find. Here's a mystery story that rivals Capt. Kidd's. *The Money Pit* by PARKER MORELL

TROUBLE AT 2 A. M. Gangsters tipped off Tony Reseck, house detective. "Get that girl in 14A out, flatfoot. She'll lead trouble to you." But Tony decided to go meet the trouble. A dramatic short story. *I'll Be Waiting* by RAYMOND CHANDLER

SECRETS OF A FOOTBALL "REF." How does he know where the ball is on trick plays? What "secrets" do coaches tell him in the dressing room before the game? Here's an amusing play-by-play description of his job by one of the gridiron's best-known officials. *I'm Always on the Spot* by WILLIAM H. (Red) FRIESELL

TWO-GUN SLAPPEY RIDES AGAIN! "Tse the champion cullud cowboy of the world!" Those rash words were to get Florian Slappey a job at the Bar-Nothing Dude Ranch. (Ah, wicked, wicked fate!) A short story by OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

"IN THIS CAGE IS A SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN." That's what the card said on the strange present Colonel Venus was sending to South Carolina. A short story that will entertain you with a sport kings enjoy. *The Venus Muggump*, by HERBERT RAVENEL SASS

HI-YO, SILVER! Millions of people hang on his words—but only a handful know what he looks like! Who is the Lone Ranger? Who's the "brain" behind him? The Post brings you the phenomenal story of Public Hero No. 1. By J. BRYAN, III

ONLY A FANATIC WOULD GO FISHING! It seemed odd that the stranger who chartered the *Poseidon* was so set on braving the Gulf in a storm. And seemed pleased even when he lost a whopper! A rare short story of the human side of big-game fishing. *Blowing East* by PHILIP WYLIE

"SUBMARINE TO STARBOARD!" Chief Gunner's Mate Terry Sullivan, U.S.N., had his orders. "Go aboard the windjammer *Cytherea* and see she gets to Europe safe." What could he do to save this lumbering old "pickle tub" carrying only two three-inch guns? . . . An exciting sea adventure — And *Iron Men* by ALLAN R. BOSWORTH

CAROLINA ROMANCE. The first flush was on the peach fruit when Charles and Tamar drove home—he to buy up pottery, she to dazzle all with this stranger she had met. But Arne, waiting for them, had no welcome in his look. The story of a woman's choice. *I Am the Clay* by RUTH BURR SANBORN

"I RUN A GARAGE—heaven help me!" You park your car in garages . . . but do you know what you do that drives the men w-i-l-d? A garage man with a sense of humor clears up those horrid mysteries of "Who dented my fender?" and "Who left the key on?" Read *It Was All Right When I Brought It In*

1940 AUTOMOBILE ANNOUNCEMENTS

This is Automobile Show week in New York, and this week's Post carries a record number of advertising columns (largest in eight years). You will find a thrilling display of automotive news for 1940. Notice especially the color advertisement on pages 116 and 117, "America Hitched Its Wagon to a Car!" Get your copy of the Post today.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

5¢