

Big 4 Agree on 11 Amendments to Oaks Formula

Molotov Predicts
Conference End
In 2 or 3 Weeks

'Poles To Settle
Soviet Arrest
Of 16 Underground'

SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 7—(INS)—V. M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar announced that the "Big Four" are in virtual agreement on eleven amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks formula for world security.

Molotov was so optimistic that he forecast completion of the United Nations Conference in "two or three weeks."

Molotov announced that the "Big Four" had adopted a compromise on the Vandenberg amendment after Russia originally rejected it as "untenable."

The compromise amounts to keeping treaties in force which were made during the war until such time as the new world security organization is sufficiently established to prevent aggression.

This was a compromise between the Vandenberg amendment and Russia's position. Vandenberg would have made all treaties subject to instant revision. The compromise delays supervision until after the new security order is a going institution, with power to enforce its decisions.

V-E Day has made no change in Russia's shaky relations with Japan, and the question of the Soviet arrest of 16 underground Poles will be settled by the Polish people—Commissar Molotov said at his farewell press conference.

Upton Close
Lecture Tonight

Open Forum
Follows

After Upton Close's lecture on the San Francisco Conference Tuesday night, there will be an open forum discussion at which the audience will be permitted to ask the former N.B.C. news analyst questions. Mr. Close's lecture will begin at 8:15 o'clock in the Union Lounge. There will be no admission charge.

This speech, which is sponsored by the Speakers Forum Committee of the Union, is one of a series Mr. Close will make in the larger cities over Texas.

Close, an authority on the Pacific affairs, has been an intelligence officer, war correspondent, adviser to Chinese Student Revolutionaries, warrior, editor of the oldest newspaper in the world, writer, professor, lecturer, and news analyst. All these experiences give him a background which helps him understand the inside workings of such an important conference.

Between travels and lectures, Upton Close has written ten books on adventure, history, romance, and biography. He has contributed more than a thousand articles to magazines and newspapers on three continents, including the Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, Liberty, and the American Mercury. He is now a special writer for Reader's Digest.

What Goes
On Here

TUESDAY

9:12—Printmakers Guild Exhibition, Academic Room, Main Building.

Afternoon

2:5—Printmakers Guild Exhibition, Academic Room, M. B.

4—General Faculty meeting, Geology Building 14.

4—Alvin Schaff at Y Freshman

Coke Hour.

5—Women's Intramural softball, Women's Athletic Field.

5:15—Intramural tennis singles, Intramural Courts.

5:15—Intramural softball games, Intramural Field.

Night

7—Intramural volleyball, Gregory Gym.

7—Intramural softball games, Intramural Field.

7—Girls Glee Club, Music Building.

7—Chess Club, Texas Union 301.

7—V-E Day religious services in Methodist Church for all students.

7—Glamazon meeting, Texas Union 315-316.

7:15—Jim Stoner speaks to HiO on "Interfaith Worth."

8—Experimental Theater presents "Nicomachus," and "And the Time Midnight," M. L. B. 103.

8—Lutheran Student Association, YMCA.

8:15—Upton Close, news analyst, will speak in the Main Lounge of Texas Union.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The First College Daily in the South

VOL. 46

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945

Four Pages Today

No. 163

Nazis Surrender Unconditionally Chimes Will Call Students to V-E Program

Daily Texan Gets
'Pacemaker'
For Eighth Year

Only Daily to Win
'Good on Editorials
And News Coverage'

Out of the 262 college newspapers sent in to be judged by the Associated Collegiate Press The Daily Texan and three other papers were awarded the All-American Pacemaker.

The Texan, the only college daily to win Pacemaker, has received this recognition for eight consecutive years.

On accepting the honor, Editor Helene Wilke said, "We are happy, but it would be more embarrassing to fail to win than to win because the Pacemaker has become a tradition."

Louis Baethe, director of Texas Student Publications Inc., was happy because of the ten dailies which were judged, the Texan was the only one to win Pacemaker.

When Dean Arno Nowotny heard the Texan had won the Pacemaker, he said, "So, we won again, eh? Doesn't the Texan staff ever get tired of doing the same thing over and over?"

Dean Dorothy Gebauer just said, "Congratulations." Then she added, "But the Texan won its battle with the harshest critics of them all—the students—before the judging."

Horace Busby, next year's editor, said he had "something to shoot at." Marifrances Wilson, associate editor, grinned, "It's See DAILY, Page 4

Dean of Women's
Aide Resigns

Miss Lelia Holcomb has made known her resignation as assistant to the dean of women and counselor for extra-curricular activities for women students.

Other resignations are Dewey Smalley as cashier in the Auditor's office; Mrs. Carolyn Northington as housing inspector in the University Health Service; Luther P. Koepke as temporary instructor in history; Miss Minnie Barr Boughton as textbook and curriculum librarian; Miss Elizabeth Ferguson as general assistant in the library; Frederick W. Dieter as draftsman for the physical plant; and W. V. Stell as assistant supervisor and gauger in the oil field supervision.

Recent appointments are Richard D. Bourne as special instructor in electrical engineering; James Everett Taylor Jr. as temporary assistant cashier in the Auditor's office; Mrs. Lois Fitch Kay as secretary and research and field worker for Hogg Foundation; Miss Emma Alice Grote as clinical nurse in the University Health Service; and Mrs. Margaret J. Hoyal as general assistant in the Library.

Embassy, Once Pig's Paradise,
Will Not Be State Property

The French Embassy, at one time overrun by a tavern owner's pigs causing M. Jean Pierre Isidore Alphonse DuBois de Saligny, French ambassador to the Republic of Texas, to return home, will not become state property, the House of Representatives has decided.

A bill, introduced by Representative George C. Calhoun, provided for the purchase of the French Embassy for \$31,000 with \$24,000 from the Texas Centennial fund and the rest to be raised by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. After three hearings, the bill was reverted to the regular calendar of bills, and Representative

Questioning, Shouting

And We Waited for the Siren

By HORACE BUSBY

Hair was being combed, coffee downed, and books gathered for the rush to nine o'clocks when the chatter of teletypes chewed into the breakfast hour patter of campus radios.

"From our New York newsrooms," the announcers began hurriedly. "An Associated Press bulletin datelined Reims, France, reports that the Germans have surrendered unconditionally. . . This is an Associated Press report. . ."

Announcers emphasized the name "Associated Press," and the name "Associated Press" by-lined the story of campus reaction Monday morning.

A.P.'s unfounded story of the peace just nine days ago had not been forgotten, and the public—rehearsed in the technique of "awaiting official confirmation"—was more suspicious than surprised when the news came yesterday.

Conditioned by the knowing preface "it's an A.P. story," the news ricocheted across the campus followed breathlessly by the usual assortment of "full details."

Knots of speculation tied up traffic on the sidewalks. Radios were turned on in cafes and turned up in cars parked along the Drag. Professors stopped to listen with the students.

Rumors yeasted bigger as the 8:50 bell rang and the uninformed piled out of classes. "Truman is going to announce it at ten o'clock," "Churchill is going to broadcast at any minute."

Steps in front of the Main Building were dotted with Navy men and civilians, glancing hopefully in the direction of the Tower chimes or peering past B Hall toward the power house and the signal siren. The few who had nine o'clocks shuffled slowly away.

Tarpaulins were half stripped off the two loudspeakers atop the wall in front of the Main Building, a microphone was set up and readied, and a crowd gathered to listen when the engineer turned up a radio on the steps in front of the postoffice.

In classrooms, professors hesitated in their lectures awaiting the signal. One electrical engineering

Busby, Nebenzahl Lead
War Loan Drive

Co-chairmen for the students for the Seventh War Loan Drive on the campus are Horace Busby and Mickey Nebenzahl. The student committee will be announced later.

Dean J. A. Fitzgerald announced that it was recommended that the Seventh War Loan be held during the school period because America's colleges and schools made a record in the Sixth War Loan. More than twenty million people heard about the drive from students, and about three million of them were approached in no other way.

Whether late registration, as a formal mass process, should be discontinued; whether chairmen should submit the list of registration advisors to the respective deans for approval before releasing them to the Supervisor of Registration; and whether teaching members of the faculty should be relieved of purely clerical registration work will also be considered by the new standing committee, if the general faculty approves the plan submitted by the seven-man special committee.

Loren Mozley President
Of Arts Association

Loren Mozley, acting chairman of the Department of Art, was elected president of the Texas Fine Arts Association at a meeting Saturday of the Board of Directors of the Association.

prof waited twenty minutes before beginning his lecture.

Eldon Sutton, who plays the Tower chimes, was called out of class and got ready to ring out the news. Administration officials stood by, too. According to a pre-arranged plan, Dr. T. S. Painter will telephone George Stephens, assistant comptroller, who will then relay the message to the power plant to sound the official V-E Day siren.

Change Method
Of Registration?

Faculty to Consider
Bid for Supervisor

Should pre-registration be compulsory? That is one of the questions the general faculty meeting will consider today when it takes up the recently-filed proposal of the special committee on registration procedure.

The registration plan followed for the last two semesters should be continued, says the notice filed by the committee. However, the committee will request that the President appoint a supervisor of registration to work under the Registrar and to serve as chairman of a new standing committee on registration, also to be appointed by the President. According to the plan outlined by the special committee, this group will be made up of five teaching members of the faculty and will report to the general faculty at its spring meeting each year on matters pertaining to registration.

The Faculty Council method of government, adopted in September, will also come up for re-examination by the general faculty today.

Two suggested amendments, if approved will change the method of nominating and distributing seats in the College of Arts and Sciences. The proposed revision would allow a voter to nominate only one candidate when one or two seats were to be filled, or two candidates if there were more than two seats vacant. According to faculty interpretation, this change would make it easier to put a name on the ballot but harder for an organized group to elect a whole slate.

If the plan proposed by the special registration committee meets with the approval of the general faculty, the President-appointed supervisor and his standing committee will have several problems to consider, besides the question of compulsory pre-registration for all eligible students.

This new committee will be asked to study the question of pre-registration by mail for students not on the campus and of separate registration schedules for certain unified groups, such as engineering.

Whether late registration, as a formal mass process, should be discontinued; whether chairmen should submit the list of registration advisors to the respective deans for approval before releasing them to the Supervisor of Registration; and whether teaching members of the faculty should be relieved of purely clerical registration work will also be considered by the new standing committee, if the general faculty approves the plan submitted by the seven-man special committee.

Loren Mozley President
Of Arts Association

Loren Mozley, acting chairman of the Department of Art, was elected president of the Texas Fine Arts Association at a meeting Saturday of the Board of Directors of the Association.

But the news did not come.

Downtown noon editions banded "COMPLETE GERMAN SURRENDER REPORTED BY ASSOCIATED PRESS" hit the campus hawked by loud-lunged newsboy Gordon Knight. Keeping in touch with the main office, though, Gordon apologetically informed each purchaser that "It's not really so, may be a false alarm."

One woman scanned the headlines and stamped impatiently. "Why do they keep doing that." The "it's just an A.P." story revived as the radio men droned from analysis to analysis to over-seas reports and back to summaries emphasizing that nothing had been "officially confirmed."

When it became clear that A. P. had scooped its competitors everyone agreed that the story may not have been the best of ethics but it was definitely good news.

Between classes, crowds continued to clot the terrace in front of the Main Building. Student officials stood by, completed arrangements for the V-E Day program, and waited.

Finally, at 12 o'clock, the radios became emphatic that V-E Day would not come until Tuesday, and the crowds began to break away slowly.

No one seemed excited, the campus drowsed toward normalcy in the heavy heat of the early afternoon sunshine, and conversations turned into the usual meal-time diet.

Just to make certain there was no mix-up, the Tower chimes program at 12:50 was cancelled and Sutton, who had been out of class most of the morning, was unable to play when he was finally scheduled.

Radios continued busy in Drag stores and downtown merchants were channeling newscasts through speakers out-front of their stores, but interest was quiet at night-fall.

Only one war was over after all.

The Weather

Moving in his own mysterious way kindly way the weatherman has dealt out for the city of Austin a slightly cooler yet fair day Tuesday.

4 Out-of-State Profs Get Okay
To Instruct at Field School

The University of Texas Board of Regents approved the appointment of four professors—two from the University of New Mexico—to teach in the co-operative field school at the National University of Mexico this summer.

The field school is a co-operative one between the universities of Texas, New Mexico and Michigan, and is partly financed by a \$7,150 grant to The University of Texas from the U. S. Department of State.

The four appointees approved were Arthur S. Aiton and Lawrence C. Stuart of the University of Michigan, and Donald P. Brand and George P. Hammond, University of New Mexico.

Regents Change Two
In Galveston Staff

The Board of Regents has announced two changes in staff personnel following their last meeting. Dr. Samuel R. Pinas has been appointed as instructor of pathology, which is a new position.

Miss Marjorie Bloom has resigned as instructor and clinical supervisor in the John Sealy College of Nursing.

Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, vice-president and dean, and Dr. E. J. Poth have been granted short leaves. Dr. Leake will attend a special conference in Washington as one of the consultants for the Army Medical Library. Dr. Poth will speak before the Mexican

Truman's Speech
To Be Broadcast
On Campus

Religious Service
In Methodist Church
Tonight at 7

Loud speakers in front of the Main Building will be turned up full blast Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock so those students not in classes may hear President Harry Truman's speech.

When he announces V-E Day, the siren and the Tower chimes will tell the rest of the campus of the news. Classes will be dismissed and students will go to the front of the Main Building for a brief ceremony. The Navy will report directly to their dormitories from which they will march to the Main Building. The Band will report to the gym.

At 7 o'clock on the night of V-E day, student religious groups will hold a special prayer service in the University Methodist Church. The program will be pre-See RETURN, Page 4

U.T. Bond Issue
Passes Senate

A proposed constitutional amendment to authorize a bond issue for postwar building projects at The University of Texas and Texas A. & M. was passed by the Senate Monday morning, 23-6.

If the proposed amendment is approved by the house, it will then have to go through three more steps: (1) approval by popular vote; (2) authorization by the legislature of the bond issues; (3) issuing of the bonds by the University Board of Regents and the A. & M. Board of Directors.

The amendment limits the issues to one of \$6,000,000 for the University and one of \$3,000,000 for Texas A. & M. Bonds issued under the amendment would be purchased by the permanent university fund and paid off through the available fund (interest on the permanent fund) which now amounts to approximately \$1,200,000 a year.

4 Out-of-State Profs Get Okay
To Instruct at Field School

The University of Texas Board of Regents approved the appointment of four professors—two from the University of New Mexico—to teach in the co-operative field school at the National University of Mexico this summer.

The field school is a co-operative one between the universities of Texas, New Mexico and Michigan, and is partly financed by a \$7,150 grant to The University of Texas from the U. S. Department of State.

The four appointees approved were Arthur S. Aiton and Lawrence C. Stuart of the University of Michigan, and Donald P. Brand and George P. Hammond, University of New Mexico.

Regents Change Two
In Galveston Staff

The Board of Regents has announced two changes in staff personnel following their last meeting. Dr. Samuel R. Pinas has been appointed as instructor of pathology, which is a new position.

Miss Marjorie Bloom has resigned as instructor and clinical supervisor in the John Sealy College of Nursing.

Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, vice-president and dean, and Dr. E. J. Poth have been granted short leaves. Dr. Leake will attend a special conference in Washington as one of the consultants for the Army Medical Library. Dr. Poth will speak before the Mexican

President to Speak
At 8 This Morning

LONDON, MAY 8—(Tuesday)—(INS)—A German station broadcasting from Prague declared early today that a German surrender to "all three Allied powers" had been "signed" yesterday (Monday), under which "all military operations" were to cease at midnight Tuesday, and the British government disclosed that today will be "Victory in Europe Day."

The White House announced that President Truman will speak at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Press Secretary Jonathan Daniels told a suddenly called news conference that "the president confidently expects to make an announcement to the nation by radio on the basis of reports now received. Asked if it would be a V-E day address, Mr. Daniels said "the statement speaks for itself."

A proclamation declaring history's conflict at an end will be broadcast at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon (9 A.M. EWT) by Prime Minister Churchill who led Britain through the ordeal of Blitzes, V-bombs and U-boat blockade for nearly five years of the war that lasted five years, eight months and six days.

The time of the V-E broadcast, it was announced, was fixed by arrangement among the British, American and Russian governments.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow night (3 p.m. EWT), King George VI will broadcast the joyous word of final triumph to the peoples of the far-flung British Empire and Commonwealth, the British information ministry announced.

The ministry officially proclaimed a two-day holiday throughout the United Kingdom to celebrate V-E Day.

Moscow said nothing, neither confirming nor denying the unconditional surrender report. The White House said that when victory in Europe is announced, it will be announced simultaneously from Washington, London and Moscow.

An INS dispatch from Stockholm said a fleet of forty-eight Allied warships entered Oslo Fjord enroute to Oslo, presumably to accept the German surrender of Norway. Swedish newspapers reported Nazi troops in Norway would march into Sweden for internment within a few hours.

German broadcasts from Prague called on the Wehrmacht to continue resistance. Up to dawn Monday, Allied Headquarters in Paris announced, the U.S. Third Army reached Prague.

There was some shooting reported up to 1 p.m. (EWT) on the front before the U.S. Ninth Army. But that was mostly the Russians trying to catch German soldiers attempting to escape across the Elbe.

German broadcasts from Prague called on the Wehrmacht to continue resistance. Up to dawn Monday, Allied Headquarters in Paris announced, the U.S. Third Army reached Prague.

There was some shooting reported up to 1 p.m. (EWT) on the front before the U.S. Ninth Army. But that was mostly the Russians trying to catch German soldiers attempting to escape across the Elbe.

German broadcasts from Prague called on the Wehrmacht to continue resistance. Up to dawn Monday, Allied Headquarters in Paris announced, the U.S. Third Army reached Prague.

There was some shooting reported up to 1 p.m. (EWT) on the front before the U.S. Ninth Army. But that was mostly the Russians trying to catch German soldiers attempting to escape across the Elbe.

German broadcasts from Prague called on the Wehrmacht to continue resistance. Up to dawn Monday, Allied Headquarters in Paris announced, the U.S. Third Army reached Prague.

There was some shooting reported up to 1 p.m. (EWT) on the front before the U.S. Ninth Army. But that was mostly the Russians trying to catch German soldiers attempting to escape across the Elbe.

German broadcasts from Prague called on the Wehrmacht to continue resistance. Up to dawn Monday, Allied Headquarters in Paris announced, the U.S. Third Army reached Prague.

There was some shooting reported up to 1 p.m. (EWT) on the front before the U.S. Ninth Army. But that was mostly the Russians trying to catch German soldiers attempting to escape across the Elbe.

German broadcasts from Prague called on the Wehrmacht to continue resistance. Up to dawn Monday, Allied Headquarters in Paris announced, the U.S. Third Army reached Prague.

There was some shooting reported up to 1 p.m. (EWT) on the front before the U.S. Ninth Army. But that was mostly the Russians trying to catch German soldiers attempting to escape across the Elbe.

Roberts Rotcees Renew Rivalry Theta Xi Edges Sigma Chi, 2-0

SOFTBALL
Afternoon
3rd Co., Roberts 9; 1st Co., Rotcees 3.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 10; Kappa Alpha 3.
2nd Co., L.C.D. 6; 4th Co., Prather 1.

Night
Theta Xi 2; Sigma Chi 0.
Alpha Tau Omega 9; Tau Delta Phi 4.
Pi Kappa Alpha 5; Sigma Alpha Mu 2.

By PAT TAYLOR
Team Sports Staff
The fighting 3rd Co., Roberts' Rotcees treated their fanatical intra-dorm rivals, the 1st Co. men, like a gang of new Navy Seals, shellacking them, 9-3, in the most hard-fought battle of intramural softball yesterday.

The 1st Co. was strongly determined to blast their nautical dorm mates, the powerful 3rd Co. team, from the leading position in the Navy Division, but the power of the 3rd Co. with Maxie Bell pitching was too much for them and the game ended in the terrible torrent of triumph for the 3rd Co. after a fierce fight.

C. A. Brown scored the first run in the blood battle in the second inning to throw the 3rd Co. in the lead. Then in the third inning, Walter Mollman scored for the 1st Co. and Guy Buccola for the 3rd.

In the fourth inning, the 3rd Co.'s team's monsoon struck as they scored seven runs to put the

game in their seabag. Bell, Bob Simons, L. W. Berube, Brown, M. K. Holmes, W. H. Schrader, J. E. Kennell, and Roy Butler all scored as the big wind hit the hapless 1st Co.

Bell allowed seven hits and struck out one. Jack Carter, the losing pitcher, allowed only five hits and struck out two. The difference that counted in the score was in the number of walks granted. Carter allowed eight walks, many of them in the crucial fourth.

In the sixth inning, the 1st Co. tried to rally, with Bill Preusse and Gene Robertson scoring, but the rally failed and the 1st Co.'s hope of victory went to the bottom of Davy Jones' locker until next season.

The 2nd Co., L.C.D., the biggest threat to the 3rd Co.'s position of power in Navy League A, won their game easily, stopping the 5th Co., Prather, 6-1, aided by the good pitching of Lon Stringer, who allowed only four hits.

L. B. Taylor, the losing pitcher, gave up six hits. Four of the 1st Co.'s runs were scored in the fourth inning by J. S. Anderson, C. T. Anderson, James Pfrommer (of Lafayette, Ind.), and E. E. "Cap" Capps.

The 3rd Co., Roberts in League A is now the only undefeated team in the Navy Division, with three won and none lost. Next Monday at 5:15, it will meet its toughest adversary, the 2nd Co., L.C.D., in what should prove to be the battle of the century. The 2nd Co. has won two and lost one. The game they lost was to the 5th Co., Prather, another team with a won-two, lost-one record—the score of the losing game being 7-6.

The play is complete in Navy League B. Two teams are tied for leadership, each with two wins and a tie. The tie being the game between them, the 1st Co., L.C.D., and the 7th Co., Hill Hall, which ended with the score, 1-1. They

Another Party Coming Up?

Then serve your guest with fresh party rolls, fancy cookies, decorated cakes, cake squares, home-made candies, and kisses from McNAMARA FINE FOOD selection.

Orders may be placed at any of the three convenient locations.

McNAMARA BAKERY

Beginning April 24
PATIO OPEN DAILY
5:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

LUNCH
11:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
Closed Mondays
Reservations Accepted for Small Groups

-OLD- SEVILLE
1601 Guadalupe Phone 5-4321

Save Home Steam Laundry
Cash & Carry Phone 3702
10th & Brazos

FINE DIAMONDS RAVEY'S
Costume Jewelry, Birthstone Rings
1/4 Block from High Prices
113 W. 7th

SPAGHETTI Are You Eating Out? TRY
Victor's Italian Foods
Closed Wednesday 8-0396
409 West 23rd

Why Do It the Hard Way?
Save your suit and shoes for classroom and other wear. The thing to take a plunge in is swimming trunks. For the right thing to wear when you get into the "swim" come in to BERKMAN'S today. Why do it the hard way? Inspect our new stock of GANTNERS.

WIKIE STYLE

BOXER TYPE \$2.50-\$3.50

BERKMAN'S
ON THE BRANCH

Maurice Panache, west coast artist, who studied at the University from 1943 to 1945, has been commissioned to paint murals in San Francisco's Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Golden Era of Longhorn Sports Is Due When Servicemen Return

By JACK GALLAGHER
As the Tower chimes rang out the joyous news of the surrender of Germany early today, the eyes of University sports followers turned upward . . . dreaming of the golden era of Longhorn sports when, the great athletes who helped to uphold the Texas tradition during the war will be back to make the Steers an even greater post-war athletic power.

Those who remained through the war remember all too vividly the contribution made by the Naval units, without whose help sports could not have continued on an intercollegiate basis.

They remember the dreaded mid-term failing grades which busted out many a Navy boy; how some of the early group didn't put out because they said they were being forced to go to school here, also remembering how that feeling gradually changed to one of loyalty; how D. X. Bible would scan the practice field late in the afternoon and find ten or fifteen of his squad there and then learn that the rest had late labs; how Bully Gilstrap constantly admonished the boys to "crack down on those dern books" . . . these and countless other big and little details served to make the war-time sports situation a constantly changing one at the University.

Navy transfers wrecked potentially strong teams on several occasions.

Remembering the Navy's contribution to sports, and also realizing what a big help these trained men can be to the Longhorns in the future, D. X. Bible is authority for the statement: "We will welcome them with open arms."

We can't hold back our exuberance any longer. Excuse us while we peek into that box labeled

"Longhorns in Service" and come up with a few names—names of boys who will be back as soon as Hirohito is kicked clear out of the stadium and we can concentrate on serious things like annihilating the Aggies in '45.

Turn back the pages to 1942 . . . the greatest freshman team in the history of the University, they said . . . and only one of them left at the start of the '43 season.

Varsity stars on that '42 team who had another year left . . . such toughies as Spot Collins, Jackie Field, Joe Magliolo, Audrey Gill, Walton Roberts, Raymond Jones, Travis Raven, Don Fambrough, Ken Matthews, Bum Gardner, Demp Harris, Bull Weems . . . The dream team of all-state freshmen—Ray Borneman, Gene and Wayland Hill, Frank Guess, Ed Heap, Kenny Baker, Johnny Hamberger, Ed Bacak, Jack Allison, Charlie Munson, Ed Kelley.

Then in '43 . . . the bunch that disappeared just about as fast as they came—Bobby Coy Lee, Jimmy Canady, George McCall, Franklin Butler (the lone holdover from the freshman team), Keifer Marshall, Jim Kishi . . . Again in '44—Bobby Layne, Phil Bolin, Zeke Martin . . . all of them with two or three years of eligibility left.

In basketball, such stalwarts as All-American John Hargis, Jack Fitzgerald, John Langdon, Dudley Wright, and Dan Wagner from the Southwest Conference champions of '43 . . . Roy Cox and Slater Martin from the hustling '44 quintet.

In track . . . Mac Umstadt, Jerry Thompson, Charlie Parker, Gene Wren, Monroe Northcutt, Wiley Cheatham, Jack Polhemus, H. B. Pendleton, Frank Guess.

In tennis . . . Walter Driver, Felix Kelley, the Goldbeck brothers, Jimmy McCain.

Baseball . . . Rex Travis, Bob Campbell, Kyle Hilliard, Ray Borneman, Jim Collins, Jack O'Reagan, John Hargis, Charlie Munson, Bobby Layne, Bob Daltzell, Al Jo Hunt.

Texas Track Scorers

Individual

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th
Umstadt	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shurr	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crow	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson	6x	0	4x	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kegans	7y	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tatom	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fox	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raborn	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Porter	1	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whaley	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nipper	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Deere	0	0	0	1	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garcia	0	0	2	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raineri	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beneke	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Callas	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Olsen	1x	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Klein	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schwartzkopf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Joyce	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eichelberger	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals . . . 44z 28 22x 13 44 4 0 4 405
x Tied for first or third in one event
y Tied for first in three events
z Tied for first in five events

Relay

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th
Umstadt	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shurr	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crow	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson	6x	0	4x	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kegans	7y	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tatom	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fox	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raborn	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Porter	1	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whaley	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nipper	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Deere	0	0	0	1	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garcia	0	0	2	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raineri	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beneke	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Callas	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Olsen	1x	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Klein	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schwartzkopf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Joyce	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eichelberger	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

baseball championship Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:15 o'clock in Clark Field.

A double victory by the Steers would probably wrap up the 1945 pennant. On the other hand, S.M.U. could climb into first place by winning both games. A split of the series would leave the standings exactly as they are.

Veteran Dave Phillely will probably start for Texas in the opener Wednesday, opposing S.M.U.'s crafty Skelton Napier, who shut out the strong Rice Owls last month. In the second game, two infielders will oppose each other on the mound. First-baseman Billy Cox is due to start for Texas and Shortstop Red Shaw will probably take the hill for the Mustangs.

League play is almost completed in all leagues and the playoffs leading up to the divisional championship games — MICA, Club, Fraternity, and Navy—will be played soon.

Alpha Tau Omega displayed fine form in defeating Tau Delta Phi, 9-4. Ed Walthall got two for four and W. C. Gallie got two for four for the A.T.O.'s. Bob Berman got two for three for the losers. H. D. Mathis, the winning pitcher, gave up nine hits and struck out three. M. Drandell, the losing pitcher, allowed a grand total of fifteen hits, nine runs, and five walks.

The biggest score of the day was run up by Sigma Phi Epsilon in disposing of Kappa Alpha, 10-3. W. M. Eston, M. Bigger, and F. F. House were the leading hitters for the losers. N. N. Kudla, the winning pitcher, allowed only five hits.

Baseballers Battle S. M. U. Wednesday

The league-leading Texas Longhorns will tackle the second-place S.M.U. Mustangs in a crucial two-game series that will probably decide the Southwest Conference

baseball championship Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:15 o'clock in Clark Field.

A double victory by the Steers would probably wrap up the 1945 pennant. On the other hand, S.M.U. could climb into first place by winning both games. A split of the series would leave the standings exactly as they are.

Veteran Dave Phillely will probably start for Texas in the opener Wednesday, opposing S.M.U.'s crafty Skelton Napier, who shut out the strong Rice Owls last month. In the second game, two infielders will oppose each other on the mound. First-baseman Billy Cox is due to start for Texas and Shortstop Red Shaw will probably take the hill for the Mustangs.

Baseballers Battle S. M. U. Wednesday

The league-leading Texas Longhorns will tackle the second-place S.M.U. Mustangs in a crucial two-game series that will probably decide the Southwest Conference

baseball championship Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:15 o'clock in Clark Field.

A double victory by the Steers would probably wrap up the 1945 pennant. On the other hand, S.M.U. could climb into first place by winning both games. A split of the series would leave the standings exactly as they are.

Veteran Dave Phillely will probably start for Texas in the opener Wednesday, opposing S.M.U.'s crafty Skelton Napier, who shut out the strong Rice Owls last month. In the second game, two infielders will oppose each other on the mound. First-baseman Billy Cox is due to start for Texas and Shortstop Red Shaw will probably take the hill for the Mustangs.

League play is almost completed in all leagues and the playoffs leading up to the divisional championship games — MICA, Club, Fraternity, and Navy—will be played soon.

Alpha Tau Omega displayed fine form in defeating Tau Delta Phi, 9-4. Ed Walthall got two for four and W. C. Gallie got two for four for the A.T.O.'s. Bob Berman got two for three for the losers. H. D. Mathis, the winning pitcher, gave up nine hits and struck out three. M. Drandell, the losing pitcher, allowed a grand total of fifteen hits, nine runs, and five walks.

The biggest score of the day was run up by Sigma Phi Epsilon in disposing of Kappa Alpha, 10-3. W. M. Eston, M. Bigger, and F. F. House were the leading hitters for the losers. N. N. Kudla, the winning pitcher, allowed only five hits.

Baseballers Battle S. M. U. Wednesday

The league-leading Texas Longhorns will tackle the second-place S.M.U. Mustangs in a crucial two-game series that will probably decide the Southwest Conference

baseball championship Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:15 o'clock in Clark Field.

A double victory by the Steers would probably wrap up the 1945 pennant. On the other hand, S.M.U. could climb into first place by winning both games. A split of the series would leave the standings exactly as they are.

Veteran Dave Phillely will probably start for Texas in the opener Wednesday, opposing S.M.U.'s crafty Skelton Napier, who shut out the strong Rice Owls last month. In the second game, two infielders will oppose each other on the mound. First-baseman Billy Cox is due to start for Texas and Shortstop Red Shaw will probably take the hill for the Mustangs.

League play is almost completed in all leagues and the playoffs leading up to the divisional championship games — MICA, Club, Fraternity, and Navy—will be played soon.

Alpha Tau Omega

T.S.O.'s Jerry Owens Keeps Cast Laughing

"Gosh, but I'm tired!" exclaimed one of the T.S.O. cast members. Jerry "Stud" Owens dashed over from the far side of the stage. "You are? Wellllll," said Jerry as he dragged the worn out actor up to each person present, with a "Wantcha to meet Tired, a friend of mine."

With this and other typically Owenish jokes, Jerry has been keeping T.S.O. rehearsals in a riot most of the time. One night as Jerry was particularly in a hurry to get away, he inquired of the director about what time they'd get through. The director answered with a severe "It all depends on how silly you are." Jerry gathered his dignity, and coolly replied, "You mean, of course, how especially clever I happen to be tonight?" The director retired.

Jerry, who played Alamo Joe in last year's T.S.O., is the hero, Stonewall Jackson McGee of this year's show. As Stonewall, Jerry portrays an ex-serviceman who has already been kicked out of five colleges when he finally lands at T.U. From then on he has his hands full with women, trouble, politics, trouble, and songs.

Before he entered the University, Jerry's stage experience was limited to a part in the North

Women's Art Shown This Week

The Printmakers Guild Exhibition, the eighth in a series of ten exhibitions being sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, will be on display in the Academic Room of the Main Building May 7 through May 15.

The Guild is a group of professional women artists and teachers. Some of the women are printmakers in their spare time after office hours or housework.

The ninth exhibition in the series will be a group of early American paintings. These will be loaned from the Downtown Gallery in New York City.

Mr. Everett Spruce, instructor in art, is chairman of the faculty committee which chooses the ten exhibitions of the series.

Binkley Art in Mexico

Betty Binkley, ex-student, has eighteen oil paintings on exhibition in the Benjamin Franklin Library in Mexico City. The pictures will remain until May 11.

TEXAS TODAY ONLY

Ginger ROGERS —In— Ray MILLAND
"The Major And The Minor"
Also BLUE WINNERS

STATE NOW

ACTION! PATHOS! ROMANCE!
CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE
MICHAEL O'SHEA
LYON NOLAN
TRUDY MARSHALL

First Pictures of Nazi Atrocities
• EXTRA •

FILMED ON THE SEA AND UNDER FIRE!
THE FIGHTING LADY
A DRAMA OF THE PACIFIC
TECHNICOLOR

Last Complete Show 8:49 P.M.

Miss Grissom To Give Recital

Senior Has Coloratura Voice

Marguerite Grissom, senior voice student of Chase Baromeo, will give a voice recital Wednesday afternoon, May 8, at 4:15 o'clock in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Handicapped by the loss of sight but possessor of a fine coloratura soprano voice, Marguerite, who began her formal voice training at the University in '41, has appeared a number of times with the Glee Club and in concerts. She has been singing in public since she was six years old, starting in the Texas School for the Blind.

By her mother dictating musical notes while she transcribed them into Braille, she learned to play the piano quickly, and later took up organ.

She has held the position of organist at St. Mary's Church for some time, has sung classical and religious programs at Camp Swift, San Marcos and for the wounded soldiers at McCloskey hospital at Temple. She is a regular entertainer at the Austin U.S.O. A profession in singing, on the radio or on the concert stage is her ambition.

The program is as follows:
Rugliade, Odores
A. Scarlatti
Star Vico
Salvator Rosa
Chi Vuole Innamorarsi
A. Scarlatti
Meine Liebestun
Johannes Brahms
Anakreon's Grab
Hugo Wolf
Er Ist's
Hugo Wolf
Gabriel Faure
Romance
Claude Debussy
Gavotte from "Manon"
Massenet
Minuet
Boccherini-Liebling
The Time of Parting
Henry Hadley
Midsummer
Amy Worth

Brats to Dance To 'Spotlighters'

The Brats will be guests of Frankie Masters and his band at a dance at Camp Swift when that band appears on the "Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" broadcast Wednesday night.

This broadcast from the stage of the sports arena will climax the post's third anniversary-week celebration and will be carried over KNOX through the Blue network.

After the half-hour show, the band will play for dancing at the arena where the Brats will be guests.

Phyllis Myles, and Marty, Kay, Pat, and Jo, Masters' latest singing discoveries will sing.

Drama Skits Canceled Tonight

"Nicomachus" and "—And the Time Midnight," the two original one-act plays by Jean Lawson and Eleanor Brooks, will not be given Tuesday night in the Experimental Theatre as scheduled, Lawrence Carra, acting director, announced Monday.

UNIVERSITY NOW

Today
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOSEPH COTTON

in
"Since You Went Away"
NEWS

CAPITOL

Edward G. ROBINSON
Joan BENNETT
Starting Wednesday
Ronald COLMAN —In— Ida LUPINO
"The Light That Failed"

TO-DAY
Jim BANNON
Nina FOCH
—In—
"I Love A Mystery"

Also
COLOR SPORT — NEWS
ANIMAL NOVELTY

Paramount NOW

IN TECHNICOLOR!
NATIONAL VELVET
starring
MICKEY ROONEY
Donald Crisp-Elizabeth Taylor

—ALSO—
LATEST NEWS
★ MERRIE MELODY CARTOON ★

YANK THEATRE

"Merry Monahans"
DONALD O'CONNOR
PEGGY RYAN
Also
"PEARL OF DEATH"
BASIL RATHBONE
NIGEL BRUCE
NEWS — CARTOON

DRIVE IN

"Abroad With Two Yanks"
WILLIAM BENDIX
DENNIS O'KEEFE
NEWS — CARTOON

IRIS

"FEOR SILVESTRE"
CON
DELORES DEL RIO
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
NEWS — CARTOON

With This Ring . . .

Lieutenant Bevan Weds Barbara Shotts

Barbara Ann Shotts, student, 1943-44, became the bride of Lieutenant Lionel W. Bevan Jr. Saturday, April 28, in Christ Cathedral, Louisville, Ky.

The bride formerly attended T.S.C.W. and the University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and was a Bluebonnet Belle. Lieutenant Bevan is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a graduate of Sewanee Military Academy and of the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Knox.

Grace Louise Mauermann, student 1944-45, was married to Lieutenant Charles Henry Allen in the First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio April 4.

A graduate of Thomas Jefferson Senior High School, she was a member of Beta Tau Zeta sorority. Mrs. Allen also graduated from Hockaday Junior College in Dallas, and attended the University and the San Antonio Art Institute.

Lieutenant Allen attended school in Dallas and Texas A. & M. College. In his senior year he entered the Army, and is now with the transport division at Fort Knox, Ky.

Virginia Ann Nicholson and John R. Black Jr., ex-students who left the University in 1943, were recently married in Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas with Dr. William M. Elliott officiating.

The bride attended Woodrow Wilson High School, S.M.U., and the University, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The bridegroom attended Texas Country Day School and was graduated from Choate Preparatory School, Wallingford, Conn.

Ex Is First Woman Lawyer In China

Mrs. Helen Leary McCauley, who received her law degree from the University in 1918, has the unusual experience of being the first woman to be admitted to the practice of law in China.

The opportunity came when she and her husband, a lieutenant commander in the Navy, were in the Orient some time ago. There was an American sailor who owed a Chinese cobbler for some shoes that he had made, and when the Chinese became tired of waiting and boarded the ship to get his money, the sailor merely tossed him into the Yangtze River. That was the last heard from the Chinese cobbler.

When the sailor was charged with murder, and no other lawyer in China would take his case, Mrs. McCauley was persuaded by her husband to take it. To do so she had to become a member of the Chinese bar, and became the first woman to practice law in China. She represented the sailor so successfully that he got off with only two years in prison.

Mrs. McCauley has traveled extensively throughout the world with her husband, who is now attached to the staff of Admiral Ernest J. King. Through her travels she has met such celebrities as the king and queen of England and Generalissimo and Madam Chiang Kai-Shek.

H. E. Scholarship Loan Deadline May 15

Junior home economics majors with a B average in all courses are eligible to apply for the \$300 scholarship loan the Home Economics Club offers yearly. With May 15 the deadline, applicants have been urged to submit their three letters of recommendation from instructors other than those in the department and their letter of application to the chairman of the Department of Home Economics as soon as possible.

Catholics to Hold Mass If V-E Day Announced

If V-E Day is officially announced Tuesday, May 8, a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving will be held at 12 o'clock noon at Saint Austin's Chapel, Father Tierney announced Monday.

Ecuador and Galapagos In Thursday Film

"Down Where the North Begins," a film on Ecuador with its high mountains, tropical jungles, modern cities, farms, Indians working on their handicraft, and sleeping volcanoes, will be shown Thursday May 10, 4-5 p. m., in Geology 14.

In addition, "This Is Ecuador," which contains an analysis of the country's resources and stresses the strategic importance of the Galapagos Islands and their nearness to the Panama Canal, will be shown then.

Thursday, May 17, another picture, "Venezuela Moves Ahead," will be shown.

Charles Joseph Poth Jr., ex-student, married Vivian Juanita Knight Tuesday, May 3. Poth has a bachelor of science degree from Southwest Texas Teachers College in San Marcos. He was formerly a marine and is a veteran of Guadalcanal.

Ensign William Kuyper, student in 1943-44, married Shirley Mae Wilhelm April 26 at the home of the bride's parents. Ensign Kuyper also attended Compton Junior College in Compton, Calif. He received his commission at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Lois Johnson, 1940-43, a flight hostess for Braniff Airways, and Captain Martin Andrews were married Thursday, May 4, at the University Methodist Church by Dr. Edmund Heinsohn.

Captain Andrews is a member of the Seventh Ferrying Group stationed at Gore Field, Great Falls, Mont., and was formerly attached to the eighth air force in England. He attended the University of Buffalo and St. John's College in Annapolis, Md.

Jacqueline Joseph, ex-student, was married to Captain David S. Shis of St. Clausville, Ohio, Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic church. Captain Shis has served overseas with the third army for three years.

Jean Louise Wise of Maysfield and Richard Kenneth Reider, AMM 1/c USN, of Elizabethtown, Pa., were married here recently in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary chapel.

The bride, a junior nutrition major at the University, was a member of WICA and Glamazons. Reider was a member of the V-5 program at the University.

Ina Mae Thomas, ex-student, and Lieutenant James Williams Cloud of Rocksprings were recently married at the Fort Sam Houston post chapel in San Antonio. Lieutenant Cloud is a graduate of A. & B.

Ex-Prisoner of Japan To Speak at Coke Hour

Alvin Schaff, former prisoner of war in Japan, will speak at the "Y" coke hour for freshman students Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. President of the Y.M.C.A. when he attended the University, Schaff was a prisoner for fourteen months.



CUT FOR COMFORT and admiration is this sawed-off beach coat. Made of purposeful, white lightweight sailcloth, the topper can be worn en route to the beach over a slim skirt or dress. Green duckskin play shoes, appropriately named "Parra-Keet," were chosen for a vivid touch.

Personals

Mary Lee Jensen spent four days recently in West Texas with her parents.

Warren E. Swartz of St. John, Kan., who has just returned from Europe, was a recent visitor on the campus. Warren, who wears the purple heart, expects to begin his pre-medical studies in the University in July.

T. J. Snapp, Navy V-12 student from California, has been transferred to the Naval Flight School in North Carolina.

Secretarial training for college women. Catalog tells all. Address College Course Dean. Classes begin July 9 and Sept. 25.

Katharine Gibbs
NEW YORK 17
BOSTON 15
CHICAGO 11, 720 N. Michigan Ave.
PROVIDENCE 5
230 Park Ave.
90 Marlborough St.
155 Angell St.

Club Notes

Pi Lambda Theta Initiates 27; Colonial Dames to Hear Webb

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity, held initiation services last week at the Texas Federated Women's Club Building for Betty Allison, Betty Beall, Ardice Beck, Mrs. Geraldine Burch, Lela Carroll, Margaret Condray, Helen Dvoracek, Jeanne Eding, Norma Nell Faubion, Shelby Frizzell, Helen Ginsburg, Lucy Gray, Amalie J. Hacker, Mrs. Emma Louise Hancock, Floy Jarvis, and Beverly Jordan.

Also Helen Kron, Lorraine Laver, Dorothy L. Love, Lilly Lou McMurrey, Gertrude Joskowitz, Virginia Ruth Pivoto, Frances Real, Mrs. Belle Hill Rich, Carolyn Row, Mrs. Evelyn Timm Turk, and Yvonne Varos.

The Chess Club will meet in Texas Union 301 at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmacy fraternity for women, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, May 15, in Texas Union 311.

The sweetheart of the Student Architect's Association will not be announced until the annual Wind-up to be held on May 26. Also to be announced then will be the nominee for the A.S.A. award.

Nominees for sweetheart are Adama Chernosky, Ida Futch, Jo Ann Cunningham, Peggy Mead, and Sue Cheek Smith.

Mrs. Helena Boatwright In Virginia for Summer

Mrs. Helena Strassburger Boatwright left recently for Newport News, Va., to spend the summer with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boatwright Sr. Mrs. Boatwright has been giving private lessons in voice in Austin since she joined her husband here in June 1943.

Decca Records

18653—A Stranger in Town
You've Laughed at Me for the Last Time
Mel Tormé
18658—All of My Life
A Friend of Yours
Bing Crosby
18663—I Wish
Put Another Chair at the Table
Mills Brothers
23356—Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall
I'm Making Believe
Ink Spots and Ella Fitzgerald
23364—The Three Caballeros
Don't Fence Me In
Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters

RECORD SHOP

EVERYTHING IN RECORDS
612 Brazos St. (Nalle Bldg.) Phone 8-1131

Gifts To Gladden Mother!

On Her Day, surprise her with some glamour-gift she dreams of . . . a dress that breathes of spring . . . a pair of beautiful gloves . . . a dainty blouse.

Choose from our large selection a piece of costume jewelry for her . . . the latest creations in necklaces, ear rings, clips, bracelets.

Thera Nance Watch Shop

"EXCLUSIVE" WATCH-CLOCK-JEWELRY REPAIR

Over Ten Years Professional Service
819 1/2 Congress Ave. Phone 2-0141

Collegiate Shop

2322 Guadalupe — "On the Drag"

Five Years of Warfare Will Not Be Forgotten

One war has ended. Victory has come to the Allies again at the end of a long road of bloodshed across a continent landmarked since the beginnings of history by the tides of warfare.

The end of the war "over there" is just cause for happiness in the hearts of men everywhere, but five years of fighting will not soon be forgotten by the peoples of the earth.

Generations still unborn will feel the effect of the turmoil of this epoch, for as the turmoil is now unleashed from the discipline of the battlefield it marshallers for the greater fight of the peace ahead.

Boundaries will be changed, reparations will be charged, treaties will be signed, but these will be minor things. A whole wide continent of a hundred different peoples must now be restored to a place among the other continents and other peoples of the earth.

The task will not be easy. While this goes on in Europe, though, it is well that we remind ourselves.

Only one war has ended. On the ocean they call the "Pacific," man must fight a war he has never fought before to pry loose the tentacles of an evil destiny from islets and trade lanes of peace.

The war will not be easy. Familiar names will die on strange atolls in faraway strategy, and the whole grisly business of the letting of blood will begin anew on a larger scale and a wider scope.

The enemy will not be changed, but merely wearing a different face.

Such is the scene we must face on this day of victory. Seldom, if ever, before has a nation been forced to take such joyful news with such sobriety as shrouds our observance of this occasion.

Final victory is not yet in sight. Indeed, in our time we may not know full victory for victory is peace and we have come to know that peace must outlive its makers to justify its price.

One war has ended. Peace is still a long journey away.

Swiped

By MARY V. WALLACE

EDUCATION FOR GOOD LIVING

A new and very different plan for basic education, non-major courses, is being studied by the special curriculum committee of the faculty at the University of Montana.

This plan attempts to meet the problems of making courses more related to world affairs, separating the material taught to majors from that taught to non-majors in a subject, and other problems which have arisen under our present educational system.

Under this plan, all students would be required to study in four fields of knowledge, physical sciences, biological sciences, social sciences, and the humanities, for one year in each. A year of study in a course in which psychology and philosophy and the nature and history of the spiritual ideas in the world's religions are combined would be one requirement.

All students would take three of the survey courses, the fourth field being covered in his major.

Work periods or labs will be up to the desire of the instructor.

Freshmen would take four courses, plus physical training, military science for the men, and one-hour course in such subjects as chorus and acting.

Each course in basic education would be taught from the point of view of the non-major student.

Each course, if found advisable, would relate the material taught to good living after graduation.

"We're Lazy," says the Purdue Exponent, and we often

take courses because they seem easy, but we wouldn't if the courses were more related to current happenings, the subject in which we are most under-nourished.

"Why not set up a University government course... in which students may attend three hours of lecture a week on current events..."

The Exponent suggests that only a grade of passing or failing be given, and that the New York Times, Time magazine, and Newsweek magazine be used as texts.

Such a course might be handled by making it both a lecture and discussion period. For instance, speakers chosen from the faculty because of a particular knowledge of a subject might make up part of the class periods, and discussions led by the instructor in charge of the course be held at the end of the week. The only trouble is that the class would probably, like Dobie's class on Southwest literature, have to be held in Gregory Gym.

SIMPLE BUT GREAT TRIBUTE

College newspaper staffs rushed to interview students and professors, campus poets hurried to their inkpots, and faculty dignitaries quickly announced special assemblies when the news of the death of President Roosevelt was released.

Some of the schools who had memorial services are West Texas State Teachers College, Temple University in Philadelphia, the University of Louisville, the University of Colorado, and Iowa State College.

At the University of Minnesota, veterans marched with

Army and Navy units to the auditorium where the service was held.

At Temple University, President Robert L. Johnson recommended to the committee seeking to make Philadelphia the permanent home of the United Nations after the war, that a tentatively planned memorial park be named for Mr. Roosevelt.

Many tributes were paid to the great leader by editors, faculty members, and poets. Perhaps the simplest was a group of quotations from speeches of the ex-president carried in the West Texas Prairie. Beginning with the now famous statement about Fear, they included:

"We would rather die on our feet than live on our knees."

"Our own objective is clear: the objective of establishing and securing freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear everywhere in the world."

"We are determined not only to win the war, but to maintain the security of the peace that will follow."

"A tremendous, costly, long enduring task in peace as well as in war is still ahead of us."

"But as we face that continuing task, we may know that the state of this nation is good—the heart of this nation is sound—the spirit of this nation is strong—the faith of this nation is eternal."

Criticism is the art where-with a critic tries to guess himself into a share of the artist's fame.—Nathan.

Off the Record -- by Ed Reed



"Look, Joe—The echo got results!"

The Firing Line

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is open to Texas readers who wish to submit constructive articles of interest supplementary to Texas stories. Contributions should be as short as possible, and the Editor reserves the right to condense. Letters must be clean, decent, and free of malice and libel. They must be signed, though the writer can request that initials only be used.)

'REQUEST FOR KINDNESS'

Dear Editor,

This is just a trifle out of keeping with the usual type of letters written you regarding political issues and war comments, but it is in line with the American way of life. It is merely a request for kindness for a very old lady.

She must be about 80 years old, and is a pioneer of Texas. I do not know her name; it seems relatively unimportant. Every day she makes a trip or two from Red River Street to various stores located around the campus. To carry her groceries she has a bag almost as big as she is. On several oc-

casions I have carried it for her, and it is very heavy.

So, please, if any of you people with cars see her, give her a ride.

She has done far more for this nation than I have. She has lived for it while I have merely fought for it in one or two battles.

We talk about loving nations and recognizing the value of the individual citizens of China, France, Russia, and the others. "Charity begins at home."

She hasn't much longer to abide here and her feet are tired from eight decades of life, and any aid for her will be appreciated.

After all, only the things that we do for others mold our character and make our life a success.

Please, won't you help her? Thank you very much.

JAMES STANDRIDGE

World News

Yanks Fight Japs West of Davao

MANILA, May 8.—(Tuesday) (INS)—Yank assault troops on Mindanao are driving against Jap positions in the hills west of captured Davao today while ground forces in the central interior have pushed north to the vital Marmag airfield.

In revealing the continued widespread gains on all Philippine fighting fronts, General Douglas MacArthur said that dive bombers "gave support in all areas," ranging ahead of the surging American drives, bombing and blasting enemy caves, pillboxes and prepared fortifications.

The communique declared that remaining enemy pockets of fighting resistance in the hills of northern Luzon are being "reduced" and that the Yank infantrymen have lanced to the highway leading over strategic Balete Pass.

Attack planes and fighter bombers dumped 285 tons of explosives onto Jap concentrations and supply lines in the Cagayan Valley.

At the same time, MacArthur said that Aussie and Netherland Indies troops have "cleared" the area to the east of the Principal Pamosian oil field and have pushed across Tarakan island to within one and a half miles of the east coast. Fighting is still going on in the northern sector of Tarakan City.

Okinawa scored advances on all sectors of the southern front yesterday, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The First Marine Division on the right flank drove to Dakeshi village, the Seventh-seventh Army Infantry Division, spearheaded by flame-throwing tanks, smashed ahead in the center and Seventh Infantry Division gained on the left flank.

Admiral Nimitz said that through yesterday 36,535 Japs had been killed on Okinawa.

Truman Asked For Centennial

Federal participation in the Texas Centennial of Statehood is being studied by the Texas delegation in Congress, and a Texas Centennial postage stamp is being made, said A. Garland Adair, curator of history in the Texas Memorial Museum, who has just returned from Washington.

The Centennial is to be held in Austin in February, 1946, to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the lowering of the flag of the Republic of Texas and the raising of the United States flag.

The proposed plan is to enlist the support of Congress for a resolution requesting the president of the United States to participate in the program and to invite all nations of the western world to send exhibits for the centennial. The United States Departments of Agriculture, Education, and Commerce have also been asked to prepare exhibits.

GUAM, May 8.—(Tuesday)—(INS)—Tenth Army troops on

Daily Texan Wins Pacemaker

(Continued from page 1) something to be proud of, all right."

The other three papers to receive the Pacemaker were The Detroit Collegian at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich.; The Mac Weekly, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; and the Willamette Collegian at Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

The score sheet, received at Texas Student Publications Inc. Monday, gave extra recognition to the Thanksgiving issue. The judge complimented the Texan's news coverage, originality, content, typography, cartoons, and editorials.

"The Daily Texan, we are glad to note, still packs pre-war reader interest. Congratulations for outstanding journalism," wrote the judge. "It's a pleasure to read a professional paper that still packs a lot of editorial punch. Keep up your keen vigilance on campus and state affairs!"

Pacemaker is an additional distinction given to those All-American papers which are outstanding in their vitality and journalistic quality. Not only must the paper stand out in its own group, but also it must stand the severe test of being judged with other leading papers from all classifications.

Airmen Use 'Fire Bombs' Of Jellied Gasoline

Three pounds of jellied gasoline in cheesecloth sock — this is the most important part of the M-69 incendiary or "fire bomb" which is being used by American airmen in destroying large areas of Japan's industrial cities.

According to "Spun Yarn," the newspaper published by the Navy students, these facts are revealed by the New York Chemical Warfare Procurement District.

The jellied gasoline is the same type which is used in the flamethrower and burns from eight to ten minutes at about 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Because of the large area that it covers when it hits the surface, it is almost impossible to extinguish.

The bomb, which is being produced in plants throughout the United States, is designed especially for use in the Pacific, but it has also been used in the European theater for destruction of ammunition dumps.

Goebbels Found Dead In Ruins of Berlin

LONDON, May 7.—(INS)—The British Press Association reported today that it had learned the bodies of Reich propaganda minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, his wife and children had been found in the ruins of Berlin, dead from poisoning.

There was no word of the discovery of the bodies of other top Nazis—Hitler and Goering.

Return to Classes After V-E Program

(Continued from page 1) sent by student representatives from each church organization.

Participating in the program will be Esma Beth Anderson, Bill Andrews, Roger Abbott, Louis Goldfaden, Bill Thieman, Ed Schutze, and a representative from the Presbyterian student group. The University Religious Workers Association set up the following committee for planning the program: Gordon Martin, program chairman; Henry Tobler, committee chairman; and Volney O'Conner, Buddy Wilson, Ravena Mathews, Jo Beth Walling, Irma Bohn, Martha Ross, and Helen Chapman.

Dr. T. S. Painter, acting president, has announced that the ceremony will be a brief one of thanksgiving for the victory in Europe. Students will return to their classes after the program.

Clayton Blakeway, student president, will preside. Included on the program will be the national anthem, the invocation given by a ministerial student, the flag ceremony presenting the flags of the Big Five nations with the Longhorn Band playing each country's national anthem, and talks by ex-servicemen who have had battle experience. Dr. Painter and Captain R. J. Valentine, commander of Naval activities, or his representative, will also speak. The program will end with "The Eyes of Texas," played by the band.

Dr. T. S. Painter, acting president, has announced that the ceremony will be a brief one of thanksgiving for the victory in Europe. Students will return to their classes after the program.

Clayton Blakeway, student president, will preside. Included on the program will be the national anthem, the invocation given by a ministerial student, the flag ceremony presenting the flags of the Big Five nations with the Longhorn Band playing each country's national anthem, and talks by ex-servicemen who have had battle experience. Dr. Painter and Captain R. J. Valentine, commander of Naval activities, or his representative, will also speak. The program will end with "The Eyes of Texas," played by the band.

Tarleton Exes Hold Dinner at Old Seville

The ex-Tarleton Club held an informal dinner in the Wine Cellar of Old Seville Wednesday night. After the dinner, a short business meeting was held.

Miss Mary Hope Westbrook, former faculty member at Tarleton and now an instructor in English at the University, and Dr. Dick Smith are faculty sponsors of the group.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 16.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices in Journalism Building 191, 192, and 193. Complaints about delivery service should be made to the business office, Journalism Building 198 (2-2478).

Member Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF HELENE WILKE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR MARIFRANCES WILSON
Editorial Assistant Jimmie Grove
Night Editors:
Horace Busby, Neville Hays, Mickey Nebenzahl, Gene Stinnett, Jean Talley, Marifrances Wilson
Society Editor Dorothy Huntington
Society Associate Joyce Bell
Amusements Editor Earlayne Black
Amusements Associate Gene Stinnett
Sports Editor George Raborn
Associate Sports Editor Faye Loyd
World News Editor Rosemary Hooper
Feature Editor Hilda Chaffet
Exchange Editor Mary V. Wallace
Cartoonist Charles Stewart

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier, March 1 to July 1, \$1.50. By Mail, March 1 to July 1, \$2.00.
The Texan will be delivered in Austin, provided the place of delivery is within the carrier limits, from Nineteenth to Twenty-seventh streets, inclusive south to north, and from Rio Grande Street on the west and San Jacinto Boulevard on the east.

The Daily Texan is entered as second class mail at the post office at Austin, Texas, by Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
Night Editor...JEAN TALLEY
Assistant Night Editor...Alene Walker
Night Sports Editor...George Raborn
Assistants...Jack Gallagher, Elmer Szfranski, Ed Knepper, Howard Fitzgerald
Night Society Editor...Joyce Pursley
Assistant...Dorothy Huntington
Night Amusements Editor...Mary V. Wallace
Night Telegraph Editor...Rosemary Hooper

Rodrigo Rodriguez, University student from Costa Rica, is planning to spend his vacation traveling through Mexico, Arizona, and New Mexico. Rodriguez has traveled in twenty-six states and seven countries.

Today's Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15		16					17			
18				19			20			
		21	22	23			24	25	26	
27	28	29					30	31		
32							33			
34						35				
36				37	38					
		39	40				41	42	43	44
45	46			47		48	49			
50				51			52			
53				54			55			

- HORIZONTAL**
1. mineral
 2. converse
 3. bird's crop
 4. wholly
 5. chills and fever
 6. river in Siberia
 7. tramp
 8. acorn
 9. lizard
 10. crayon
 11. malevolent
 12. daytime entertainment
 13. light boat
 14. disinclined
 15. manage
 16. begin afresh
 17. have in first year
 18. before
 19. feeble-minded person
 20. large vessel
 21. on the ocean
 22. forcible
 23. entrance
 24. rave
- VERTICAL**
1. except
 2. recreation
 3. seaweed
 4. flap
 5. past
 6. crescent-shaped
 7. small anchor
 8. edible mollusk
 9. fee paid to attorney
 10. cuckoo
 11. lived
 12. seek to attain
 13. recessed portion of room
 14. response
 15. understand
 16. erudition
 17. period of fasting
 18. horse
 19. avow
 20. poor habitation
 21. wards off
 22. obtain
 23. a falcon
 24. large river in France
 25. solemn affirmation
 26. military or naval assistant
 27. recess
 28. joint of leg (anatom.)
 29. end of yard
 30. speak
 31. leading unit
 32. exist
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle.
- KEPI POET ALL
IRAN ARGO PEA
DISTRIBUTIONS
EELS ALLOT
APARA OLIO
ILL DEAR OGEE
DOTS VILA NIPA
EDEN OLLA EOS
ROTE MASSE
ARARA OVER
CONTRAVENTION
RAT OPEN ECRU
ENS TEND LEAN
- Average time of solution: 19 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mostly Otherwise

If that face in the glass
Is really me,
God grant I may have
Personality.

Behold the happy moron —
He doesn't give a hoot.
I'm glad I'm not a moron.
Perhaps I am — toot, toot!

Waitress—Tea or coffee?
Customer—Coffee without cream, please.
Waitress — You'll have to take it without milk. We're out of cream.

A fat lady came to a policeman and said:
"Could you see me across the street?"
The policeman said:
"Lady, I could see you a mile away!"

Ed — She dances with a decided jerk, doesn't she?
Co-ed — Yes, isn't he?

Prof—Who's that smoking in the back of the room?
Voice—No one, sir. That's just the fog we're in.

Official Notices

APPLICATIONS for the Cora Crawford Scholarship for 1945-46 will be received by the Budget Council of the Department of English until May 15. This scholarship of approximately \$200 is limited to some competent and deserving student who is majoring in English, preference being given to applicants from Cooke County.

L. L. CLICK,
Chairman.

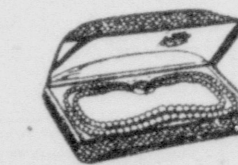
REFUND OF REGISTRATION FEE.
Students who have not been registered at any time during the current semester for as much as twelve semester hours are entitled to a refund of a portion of the Registration Fee paid by them, as explained on page 27 of the General Information Bulletin. In order to receive this refund, the student must leave his Bursar's re-

IMPORTANT NOTICE
FACULTY AND EMPLOYEES
Re: Payday for April 1945
Payroll checks and warrants for the month of April will be distributed to University employees on Tuesday, May 8, 1945, during the hours from 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M., and from 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.
C. H. SPARENBERG,
Auditor.

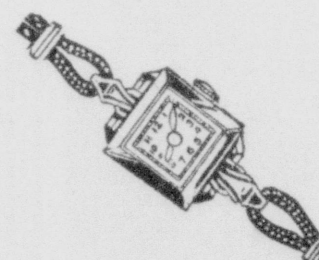


Remember "Her Day"
With a Gift
She Will Cherish

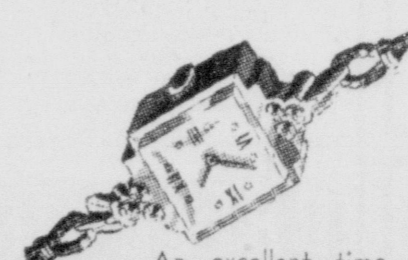
All Jewelry
Prices Include
Tax



Colorful two-strand pink luster pearls. \$22.50



Dainty 17-jewel ladies wrist watch. On terms. \$37.50 \$1.25 weekly



An excellent time piece, 14-K gold, 17 jewels, with 3 genuine rubies mounted in tiffany style on either side. \$135.00



Costume pin set with vivid emerald stone in two-tone pink and yellow gold... also wide selection of other stones. \$27.50

Watch for Our Daily Gift Suggestions

TWO MODERN STORES TO SERVE YOU



722 CONGRESS

2236 GUADALUPE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE — USE YOUR CREDIT
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN NOW!