

Weeks.

Writer Thinks 1945 'Mural Season Lacked Last Year's Color, Stars

By PAT TAYLOR
Despite the pleasing presence of Berry M. Whitaker, who is the spitting image of his daughter, Rosemary, president of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and Orange Jacket, this year's intramural program has lacked the color that shone throughout last year's mural mix-up.

Old muralers cannot help but remember the glorious times last year when Byron Fullerton, the most vociferous referee ever known; Bob Lemmons, the comical bleeder; and Shig Uchiyama, the forgotten man, were ruling the roost of intramurals.

Perhaps no group will remember longer the glorious intramural season of last year than the Navy. There were King Kong Kegans, Bill Gile, Spike Spiker, and C. J. Arnold to brighten the Navy scene then.

In the early part of the season, the Navy became quite incensed with the intramural referees who had made errors in intramural football by misspelling the names

of the Navy men including Dick Smith, namesake of the great all-American for Loyola in 1910.

Then later in the season the Navy was gratified to learn that the all-intramural teams would be partly chosen by the Texas sports staff instead of by only the referees including their leader who knew few of the players names except Bunker Hunt.

Then came the softball season and the Terrible Tenors tore into the Texas Terrors, calling their little softball team an "intramural machine." Even the great stalwart, Ben Ramey, was to get practice for future ventures in defending the lost cause of the Tenors. Ramey felt that the Tenors were treated badly when they were disqualified for having one player on their team ineligible and he set out to prove that other teams in the league also had ineligible players.

At the end of the season several titles were passed out. For the twenty-eighth time, Berry Whitaker was awarded the "grand old man of intramurals" award. Dick

Wheener was cheated out of the "most handsome referee" award by an oversight, but expects to get it this year. John Heiman was the best all-around athlete, mainly because of his high scoring against weak co-op teams, making 68 points in one game while guarded by this writer.

The Texas co-op was one of the better teams of the year. In fact, they surprised everyone in winning the softball championship. They haven't got oiled up this year, however, since Mac Wallace went up to Columbia to play on a bigger team or something. It never has been made clear why he left, but the weak team this year sure could have used him, it has been reported.

That's about all that happened of importance last year except general independent-Texas and Texas-fraternity and Texas-referee, and Texas-Tenor disputes, but as you can plainly see, last year was a much more colorful year in intramurals than this year.

Lombardi Is 1945's Prize Comebacker

By LAWTON CARVER
NEW YORK, June 5—(INS)—Prewar baseball stars—real standouts—are so scarce in the major leagues these days that you've got to read a half dozen lineups to find a name you know.

Thus big Ernie Lombardi, the lumbering catcher of the New York Giants, is a sort of novelty. He was one of the toughest sluggers in the business for a long time and in 1938 the National League's most valuable player. At the moment he is still one of the most talked-about players on the wartime baseball scene.

There was a period between his reaching the heights as most valuable, while he was with the Cincinnati Reds, and the time this spring when he started a comeback during which he was something less than a player to sing songs about. He appeared to be through. Last season he was just another ball player and because of his awkward slowness he looked even worse than some spryer man might as he went into a slump.

This year he has taken hold of that baseball again and if—the if is as big as the Empire State building—the Giants should win the National League pennant. He will be thanked for playing a large part in the conquest.

He is even beating out bunts these days, besides hitting the ball a country mile and performing generally like a hustling rookie. He has his bad days and sometimes his bad days are strung together into a week or so, but he snaps out of it now and the veteran is part of what the Giants choose to call a murderers' row.

This is the same Lombardi who seemed to go into a decline after the 1939 world series when the New York Yankees came from be-

hind to win the clinching game while Lombardi lay in a heap at home plate as Yankee runs trickled over. He had been knocked cold by Charley Keller and that opened the gates.

Lombardi was a pitiable sight that Sunday afternoon in Cincinnati's Crosley field. He was the goat of that afternoon, if not the series, through no fault of his own. The Yankees were behind and, when they got a chance to get going, they lost no time, and, if Lombardi or anybody else happened to get in their way that was his funeral.

Lombardi finally recovered his senses, his wind and his poise that afternoon, but that misadventure seemed to take something out of him. Not that he was an outright flop all the time thereafter. He merely seemed dithered and, for all anybody can tell, it has taken him until now to get going again.

He has been sort of in and out while the Giants have been on the road. Not remarkable now, from what he has been showing over the season he is back on the right track.

I would be among the last to suggest that the Giants can win the National League pennant. Any one of five or six clubs can do it and the Cardinals themselves may get going yet, although they seem doomed through the loss of the Cooper battery.

However, Lombardi is lending much of the power and hustle to the Giants, who have responded to the management of Mel Ott and have run off in front by a wide margin over their nearest pursuers. For all of which Lombardi, who looked like a washed-up has been not so long ago, can take a big bow.

Eugene Glaze, Hustling P.T. Instructor, Never Lost Single Day of High School

By JACK GALLAGHER
Wiley Eugene Glaze has been connected with the University in one capacity or another since 1912, yet the work of the bespectacled physical training instructor is known to all too few students and faculty.

Drop around to Gregory Gym any morning and watch the gray-haired but sprightly instructor send his charges through their workout. He'll be more than willing to fill in if one of his students is without a handball partner or if another ambitious youngster wants to challenge his coach to a set of tennis.

Always on the go, Wiley Glaze has won many friends and managed to add many a bulging muscle on the lean frames of freshmen and sophomores since his first physical training job as a student assistant in 1916.

"I wasn't a great athlete in high school," he says as he recalls his days at Anson high a few years after the turn of the century, "but I was very persistent and worked hard enough to earn letters in baseball and track," he adds, his eyes twinkling good-naturedly.

Graduating from high school in 1911, Wiley went to teacher's normal Stamford soon afterward.

To earn his teacher's credentials. "I am more proud of my daily attendance record in high school than of my athletic achievements," the red-faced, fast-talking instructor continues. "We lived quite a distance from the high school, a horse and buggy over muddy country roads every day for four years and never missed a day."

After finishing his course at Stamford, Mr. Glaze returned home to teach a nearby country school, gave that up after a year, and came to the University.

Tom Currie took me over to the boarding house of Mrs. W. A. Taylor when I first landed in Austin," he continues, "and I got a job there waiting tables."

Wiley started out as an Arts and Science major, but transferred to engineering before long. He was on the freshman baseball squad and managed to take a few physical education courses under Dr. Brace.

A member of the varsity tumbling team when, as he terms it, "tumbling was a real sport," he won a letter and assisted in several shows put on by the team.

In the 1916-17 term, Mr. Glaze secured the student assistant's position in P.T., but had to give it up when he entered the service in November of 1917.

His military travels took him to several eastern states, and Wiley was stationed at Cornell University in November of 1918 when the armistice was signed.

"I asked for a discharge," he says, "and in February of 1919, I was mustered out at Camp Bowie and immediately got a job with a Fort Worth engineering firm."

A call from Theo Bellmont to come back to the University and teach P.T. brought a hurry-up answer from Wiley Glaze.

"I'll be there as soon as possible," he informed Mr. Bellmont anxious to get back to the University and finish his education where he had left off.

"I worked as a stenographer in the P.T. office," Mr. Glaze recalls, "and since the physical training and athletic offices were combined, I was later promoted to the post of business manager of intercollegiate athletics."

In 1928, when the department were divided, Mr. Glaze went back to P.T.

Since his return to the University in 1921, Wiley had studied and attended classes during summers in order to accumulate enough hours to get his degree and saw his work climaxed in 1929 when he took his B.B.A.

Not content to stop there, he got his master's in business administration in 1933 in the field of accounting and auditing.

Mr. Glaze holds a few auditing jobs on the side in addition to his physical training duties and a present is official auditor for the University Co-Op.

His daughter graduated from Austin high on May 19, and the popular instructor saw another milestone of his ordinary yet interesting career fade into the past.

Hickman Polishes Off Texas' Ace Netters

By ALFONSO CORTES
The tennis conference doubles champions, Jack Blanton and Franklin McCarter, went through a strenuous practice session yesterday in preparation for the National Intercollegiate tournament to be held later this month at Evanston, Ill.

National intercollegiate doubles champ, John Hickman, teaming up with Bill Sayres, continued where he left off Monday to serve, smash, volley, and, in general, blast through to a 6-1 victory. Lieutenant Hickman will leave today for Camp Maxie, where he will be stationed, and, for a while at least, McCarter and Blanton will have their own way again. A large audience appreciatively applauded John's beautiful shots.

Hickman warmed up for the doubles by taking a 6-3 set from Texas's number one singles player, Sayres, who could only say, "I'm tired," after the set. Hickman started off very slowly and cautiously and promptly lost the first three games, but came back roaring to take six straight. It was during this set that Hickman's tremendous forehand drive and over-

head smash started to click.

The tennis team has a return meet with the Texas A. & M. A.T. T.P. team Saturday at the Varsity Courts. The last time the two teams played, Texas defeated the soldiers, 4-2.

First Lieutenant Lawrence W. Jones, 1940-43, has recently flown his thirty-fifth combat mission as a navigator in the Forty-ninth Bombardment Squadron, second Bombardment group of the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy.

Lieutenant Jones received his navigator's wings at Hondo in June, 1944, and was sent overseas in October, 1944. He has taken part in aerial attacks on enemy installations in Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and northern Italy.

He has been awarded the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and has been authorized to wear the European-African and Middle Eastern Theater of Operations Campaign Ribbon with three campaign stars.

Awards Ready, 'Mural Managers' Come by Whitaker's Office on June 8

Since there will be no formal presentation of intramural awards now that the 1945 Pow Wow has been cancelled, all 'mural managers' are requested to come by Berry Whitaker's office on or before Friday, June 8, to receive their medals and trophies.

Mr. Whitaker also announced that he intends to call a meeting of intramural managers at the beginning of the summer session to vote on two important changes in the intramural rules—one regarding the eligibility of varsity athletes to compete in other 'mural sports that happen to be going on at the time of their varsity sport and the other rule deciding whether to count points for the all-year trophy for the entire twelve months or just from September to July as is the present system.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.	Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	27	15	.659	New York	24	15	.615
Pittsburgh	22	16	.579	Detroit	20	15	.571
St. Louis	23	18	.561	St. Louis	18	17	.514
Brooklyn	21	19	.525	Chicago	19	18	.514
Chicago	19	18	.514	Boston	19	20	.487
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	Cleveland	16	19	.457
Boston	15	21	.417	Washington	17	21	.447
Philadelphia	10	31	.244	Philadelphia	15	23	.359

(Includes games through Monday)

First Lieutenant John T. Jones Jr., University student in 1941, recently broadcast greetings for sixty Texans in Oflag 64 prison camp located in Germany, where he has been since 1943. The program was sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. war prisoners' aid group.

Another liberated ex, Major Jack A. Nendell, is on his way home, according to a letter received by his wife, the former Josephine Alf, who is now attending the University. Major Nendell was graduated from the University with a degree in engineering.

Captain Jack Tipton, engineering student in 1939-42, recently returned from the European theater where he completed fifty missions as a Fifteenth Air Force Flying Fortress pilot. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

First Lieutenant Wade Hampton Meadows Jr., B.S. in pharmacy in 1942, is a member of the Photo Reconnaissance squadron that recently received the presidential citation.

Lieutenant Wade is now a photographic interpreter in Colonel James M. Smalley's 363rd Tactical Reconnaissance Group, first air force organization to operate from a base in Germany.

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642-Pound Wrestler Heads For San Antonio

The second visit of the Human Blimp, as 642-pound George Levy is known in the wrestling trade, has the San Antonio grunt-and-groan clientele agog. The Blimp is scheduled to wrestle Indian Jules Strongbow in the three-fall main event on next Wednesday's Municipal Auditorium card.

The Blimp, who readily climbs on scales to prove he's as heavy as he claims, defeated Juan Humberto in his first showing here before the biggest wrestling audience in many a long year. Falling on poor Juan proved the winning maneuver.

Measuring 81 inches around his waist, the glandular freak looks like easy prey. Nobody knows better than Strongbow that looks in this case are deceptive, who has met Levy elsewhere. Strongbow is much bigger than the average man, weighing 310 pounds and being six feet four inches tall.

Lieutenant Hubert C. Gage, graduate, will be returning to the United States soon. Lieutenant Gage, among the allied prisoners liberated at Moosburg, wrote his fiancée to arrange for her vacation June 15, so that they could "go fishing where it is quiet."

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8—Lost and Found

LOST—Pair gold-rimmed flight glasses Wed. night. I have the case, do you have the glasses? REWARD. Return to J.B. 108.

LOST—Phi Eta Sigma key lost between Engineering Bldg. and Sutton Hall. Phone 2-1231. Eugene Mikeska.

LOST—Prescription dark glasses with red rims. REWARD. Helen Patterson. Phone 8-1691.

LOST—Gold Bulova watch with gold link band. Return to Journalism Building 108.

Business Colleges

Durham's COLLEGES AUSTIN-HOUSTON SAN ANTONIO - FT. WORTH - MARLIN

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For Sale TAILOR MADE TUX. 6 months old, double breasted, high pleated pants, with zipper. Also, shirt and ties in perfect condition. Ph. 2-9691.

Wanted to Buy COPIES of the 1945 Cactus. Journalism Building 108.

32—Coaching MATHEMATICS—Mr. R. M. Randal Ph. 8-1158. 2809 San Antonio St.

51—Rooms for Boys

NEAR UNIVERSITY—Cool, quiet, modern, approved. Make your reservations for July. Phone 2-0916.

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QUIET, CLEAN GARAGE ROOM for boy, shower, near Engineering Bldg. \$16.00. Phone 2-1740.

FACULTY MEN—Comfortable rooms, newspapers, screened porch, at 19 Wichita. Phone 2-0682.

COOL, QUIET, single and double room with sleeping porch, four blocks from campus, eight from town. 1708 Guadalupe. Ph. 8-7064.

VACANCIES for men students. 1 block off campus. Call after 3 P. M. 4 West 24th Street. Ph. 8-4101.

MEN OR COUPLE—Use of house for the summer. One-half block of campus. Phone 2-4239.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GIRLS IN BEAUTIFUL WHITE ARMS MRS. BERTA GRANT, Manager 2305 Rio Grande Phone 2-1319

DOUBLE ROOM, quiet and cool—Bos optional. 608 W. 24th St.

OPEN UNDER new management for summer term, formerly McAdams Mans now The Ford House. 2411 Nueces at 2408-10 San Antonio. Ph. 2-1038.

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UNIVERSITY CO-OP

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Your Books Will Help Rebuild War-Scarred European Schools

Throughout the spring semester signs have been scattered over the Forty Acres and articles in the Texan have publicized the current campus drive, and University students have responded magnificently to these worthy causes.

The thermometer in front of the Union which recorded Red Cross donations soared to the top . . . The clothing drive stacked a warehouse to the rafters . . . Blood donations helped to fill the nation's blood bank which is helping to fill the nation's blood bank which is helping the wounded soldiers live . . . Dime Day at the University helped to send two student representatives from southern colleges and universities to the San Francisco conference . . . Students saved old magazines and newspapers, and the waste paper drive went over with a bang. . . The Ex-Servicemen's Association began the drive for a World War II memorial, a scholarship fund, and their first big event was a sell-out . . . And the War Bond drive went way over the expectations, about ninety five thousand dollars have been loaned to Uncle Sam by University people in the Mighty Seventh.

Yet with all these drives, and very successful ones, behind you, a plea is going out for still another.

An international and interdenominational organization, the World Student Service Fund, has asked Texas and nine other American Universities to conduct

a book drive to replenish the battle-scarred libraries of European universities which will play an important role in the beliefs and training of those peoples. All through this war the W.S.S.F. has given scholarships to those students who could get to Switzerland and were worthy of college training. This new project will carry education to all the countries.

To participate in the Book Drive does not involve your pocketbook nor a lot of time and effort. There will be house canvassing, and boxes will serve as book-dumps in living units and popular campus locations.

And this is one of the best ways to share in the building of tomorrow, the building of a well-educated world. Universities that have been closed for three years under the hell and fire of war are opening up, and they're opening with only a brave spirit to bolster up their inadequate facilities. They need good literature—economics, cultural arts, political science, philosophy, religion, history, and social problems; they need all kinds of books—textbooks, novels, biographies.

The goal is one book from every University student to a fellow-student overseas. That is not much to ask for an educated world, for a world that would know the truth—"for the truth shall make ye free."

Official Notices

INFORMATION FOR SUMMER STUDENTS

Students expecting to be in the University this summer should begin now to make their plans. Most departments, but not all, will offer three types of courses, "sf", "su", and "f". They are listed in as many subdivisions in the Final Announcement of the Summer Term, just issued. (2) A photostatic copy of your class record to date, no warranty for year and (3), if you wish it, a tentative course card and advice.

1. Call at the Registrar's Office at once for (1) a Final Announcement of Courses for the Summer-Fall Semester, just issued; (2) a photostatic copy of your class record to date, no warranty for year and (3), if you wish it, a tentative course card and advice.
2. Study your course needs and if you want advice consult an appropriate member of the faculty. Finally list on your tentative card the courses, but not sections, you want to take and present it when you register on July 5.
3. The "sf" courses run throughout semester (July-October), just as they do in other semesters, the most of them meeting three days a week. Most "su" courses meet six days a week and are completed in the Summer Term of eight weeks (July and August). The "f" courses meet mostly six days a week and are completed in the Fall Term of eight weeks (September and October). Watch, though, for variations.
4. If you are to attend the Summer Term only, register on July 5 for one, two, or three "su" courses; if the Fall Term only, register on September 1 for one, two, or three "f" courses.
5. If you are to attend the entire semester you will register on July 5 for the whole year (July-October) and your program may be made up entirely of "sf" courses, or it may consist of "su" courses plus "f" courses, or it may have a

combination of all three types. Figure correctly so you won't overload.

Fees
On July 5, all students will pay the regular semester fee of \$25. Those taking only "su" courses may secure a refund of \$7.50 after 15 days. Don't ask for the refund, though, until you are dead certain you will not stay beyond August, for if you do and then attend the Fall Term it will cost you \$17.50. In other words, the semester fee is \$25, the Summer Term fee is \$17.50 and the Fall Term fee is \$17.50. In the Summer-Fall Semester, or the Summer Term, or the Fall Term, no refund is made because of less than full work.

The Union fee becomes compulsory, by recent statute, on September 1. Therefore, all students registering in July for an "sf" or an "f" course will pay the required fee of 50 cents, or if they choose they may pay \$1.00 to include the optional fee of 50 cents for the Summer Term.

E. J. MATTHEWS,
Registrar and Dean of Admissions.
On July 5 is registration day and there is no provision for "late registration."

To students who signed for a refund on their 1945 Catalog: Please come to Journalism Building 105 for your money.

FRANKIE WELBORN,
Business Manager, Texas Student Publications.
MR. L. D. TRAGER of Pan American Refining Corporation will be on the campus Thursday and Friday, June 7 and 8, for the purpose of interviewing students who will graduate this semester. Mr. Trager is particularly interested in men and women who desire positions in personnel work. He would also like to interview students who are obtaining their degrees in Engineering. Call 9171—Station 242 to make an appointment, or come by Waggoner Hall 119.

MRS. OLIVIA REED,
Placement Secretary

School of Business Administration.

ALL RESIDENCE chairmen are requested to return all questionnaires concerning scholastic dishonesty by June 15th to the Dean of Women's Office. Thank you.
DOROTHY GEBAUER,
Dean of Women.

STUDENTS who are interested in recreation will have an opportunity for some first-hand participation with the Austin Recreation Department this summer. Several men and women are needed as playground supervisors, either on a full or part-time basis. Girls are needed from 9 to 11:30 in the morning and from 5 to 9 P. M.; while the men's jobs are from 3 to 10 P. M.

Since Austin's progressive Recreation Department sponsors so many activities, these workers are urgently needed. Anyone interested in one of these positions is urged to apply at the Student Employment Bureau, 101M Main Building.

CHARLES V. DUNHAM,
Director, Student Employment Bureau.
IN ORDER that proprietors may have an opportunity to replace any student who will not return at the end of the semester, ten days' notice in writing before the end of the semester must be given the proprietor by the student when making such a change. Failure to give such notice renders the student liable to a month's rent as a forfeiture.

Thursday, June 14, will be the final day of this semester for giving such notice.

CHARLES V. DUNHAM,
Assistant to the Dean of Student Life.
PAYROLL CHECKS and warrants for the month of May will be distributed to University employees on Friday, June 8, 1945, during the hours from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

C. H. SPARENBERG,
Auditor.

Off the Record -- by Ed Reed



ED REED. 4-23 1945. The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Daze of Our Years

By MIMI MERRITT

Two short weeks (it seems like hours) and finals will be upon us once more. We consider finals one of the real evils in our civilization, almost as evil as petitions, but as they are still with us like death and taxes, and there doesn't seem to be any possibility of their disappearing in the near future, it might be well to think about them a moment.

Well, now that we've thought about them a moment, we'll go on with the column. The first paragraph was just an introduction. It has nothing to do with what follows.

It came to our attention a short time ago that the student-faculty committee was preparing a questionnaire to determine how prevalent scholastic dishonesty is on the Forty Acres. It seems to us that when scholastic dishonesty gets to be so bad that something like this has to be done (it's a disgrace to the school to even have to mention dishonesty), the students ought to stop and just realize what it does to the good name and honor of the University. Is it fair to those who will come after us to force such a situation on the University?

All of this leads us inevitably to a story with a moral. We don't like stories with morals, but sometimes they provide the best way to put over a point. Besides, this is just a little moral.

This is the story of Herman Blotks. He is a perfectly normal human, nothing out of the ordinary. His I.Q. is forty, just average. He could be you, or you, or you. (Sounds like a 7-up advertisement, doesn't it?)

To understand how Herman got to be the way he is today, we must go back to the beginning of his education. In the first grade Herman made his first mistake. He peeped at one of his little classmate's quiz paper to find the answer to two plus two. He was not detected, being a very clever boy.

Herman graduated from elementary school with honors, not highest honors because he was just average, but with high honors. He entered junior high with a feeling of self-confidence. He had perfected a system. Now, he not only looked on other people's quiz papers to find the answer to two plus two, but he also extended his activities to include having other people write his themes, transcribing his history notes on his shirt sleeves, and other harmless pastimes.

Herman graduated from junior high with high honors. He was still average. But he was cleverer than he had ever before been in his life. He en-

tered high school. His entrance caused a minor revolution. Never before in the history of the school had so many students made exactly the same grades on so many quizzes. When called before the principal because he had the same grade on a quiz that the boy sitting next to him had, Herman explained that he was psychic.

Herman graduated from high school with high honors. He entered the state university, where in a short time he was making the best grades in school. People were a little suspicious when it became known that Herman had never in his life carried on an intelligent conversation. But they shrugged their shoulders and said, "He must be shy. Just look at his grades."

To make a long story short, Herman graduated with high honors. Today he is a millionaire. But the point of this story is not that Herman is successful and rich, but that he is unhappy in spite of his worldly wealth. Herman does not to this day know what the answer to two plus two is.

The Firing Line

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is open to Texan readers who wish to submit constructive articles of interest supplementary to Texan 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 abuse. They must be signed, though the writer can request that initials only be used.

'THE DEAN ADMITS'
To the Editor:

Dean Nowotny said in the Sunday Texan: "for example there were only 103 cases brought before the discipline committee during the 1943-44 session out of nearly 7,000 students. . . The large majority of offenders were freshmen and sophomores—the immature newcomers, who probably either had no guidance, or the wrong sort of guidance."

The Dean admits that "no guidance, or the wrong sort of guidance" may be found on The University of Texas campus. . . It may, or it may not, have occurred to the Dean to

Campus Live Oaks Here Despite Army Encampment

(Continued from page 1)

transplanted the little tree on this spot, and if this report is correct, it is the oldest oak tree on the campus that is not native.

North of the walk leading from the long east-west corridor through the Main Building toward the Geology Building is another live oak tree. This tree, planted by the Colonial Dames of America in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Constitution of the United States, is identified by a tablet bearing the seal of this organization at its base.

There are twenty-eight native live oaks over the Forty Acres; they surround Clark Field and the Memorial Stadium grounds. They sprinkle the lawn of the University Junior High, shade the Little Campus, and grow along Waller Creek. A tree lover on the campus only needs to open his eyes and there stand—the live oaks. Very few live oaks have been cut on the campus to make way for buildings; an effort has been

made to arrange buildings to spare important trees. The exceptions to this have been in the case of Memorial Stadium and Clark Field.

On the southeast corner of the Littlefield Home property are four cedar elms, which were planted by Major Littlefield prior to 1901. Major Littlefield originally lived in a frame building just south of the present Littlefield home on part of the same lot. When he built his new brick home, he wanted to move the other house northward. As he had cedar elms planted along his own frontage on Whitis Avenue, it was not convenient to move it that way. The half block lying just west of his property between the alley and Guadalupe Street was owned by Professor George Halsted, professor of mathematics. Halsted's house, well north on the block, left the south part entirely vacant. Major Littlefield asked permission to move his house across the property to the desired place where he was moving it. Professor Halsted refused. Under the necessity of taking up some of his elm trees and replacing them after he had moved his house, some of the trees died.

This argument between Littlefield and Halsted brought on a feud which lasted as long as Halsted lived in Austin. There are stories to the effect that Halsted encouraged his boys to throw decayed vegetables and dead cats on the Major's property, and that the Major built the present high brick wall along the west side of the property to protect himself. How much truth there is in this story no one knows.

Casualty Exes

R.C.A.F. Flier Reported Killed

Lieutenant Clemens A. Fielder, former student of the University, was reported "presumably killed in action" by the War Department as a year has elapsed since the day, April 10, 1944, when he was reported missing in action.

His P-51 plane was seen to go down in a dive and crash into the ground. However, none of the other pilots who observed the plane's descent saw a parachute leave the plane before it crashed near the vicinity of Orleans, France.

In 1941 he joined the R.C.A.F. when he found that he could begin training earlier than if he waited his turn in the U.S. Navy Air Corps, for which he had volunteered. Later he transferred to the U.S. Army Air Corps and it was while flying with them that he was awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieutenant Colonel John C. Speedie, former student of the University, was wounded in the left leg by a shot from a mortar shell while he was leading a battalion of the Eighty-third Division of the Ninth Army in Germany on April 15.

Wounded three times previously, Colonel Speedie has been awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart with three oak leaf clusters. He also led his battalion in the Battle of Dusseldorf, the Belgian Bulge, an dth push to the Rhine.

First Lieutenant James W. Spann, former student of the University, was killed in action in Germany May 27.

He had been in the Army since 1941 and held the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster, and the Silver Star.

First Lieutenant Edwin C. Meyer, 1935-1939, is an intelligence and group map officer in the 445th Bombardment group in England. He has been in England since November, 1943.

Bond Issue Fails to Pass

Session Adjourns Unusually Early

(Continued from page 1)

Included in the well-advanced legislation which was left dangling was the secret ballot bill, which died in conference committee, the tidewater oil lease readjustment bill, the "open shop" bill, the chiropractic regulatory bill, bills setting up a budget director system, a state real estate commission, and a state recreation board; a proposed constitutional amendment liberalizing in the definition of a homestead; amendments authorizing a constitutional convention and the re-location of the University Medical School now at Galveston; a bill to change the personnel of the state banking board, taking off all elective officials; the "white primary" bill; the "fair trade" bill; the natural gas regulatory bill; and various measures relating to public health and insurance.

Navy Needs Typists And Stenographers

The Navy is calling out for more stenographers, typists, telephone operators, and engineering aides. The need for these types of civilian personnel is so acute the Navy no longer puts up previous working experience as a necessary qualification; a woman only has to pass the civil service exam to qualify.

Mrs. Velma Vorderman, Navy representative from the office of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Juanita F. Gray, special representative from civil service, will interview applicants at the United States Employment Service from 8:30 to 5 o'clock on week-days.

Meds Test 648, Find 476 Social-Disease Cases

Fever therapy treatments for twelve different types of diseases have been given to 648 indigent patients at the University Medical School at Galveston.

Dr. Edward Randall, professor of therapeutics, said a breakdown showed a range of 476 cases of various social diseases treated. Included was 274 for Luis (syphilis) attacking the central nervous system, 165 for gonorrhea, and 37 for gonorrhea-arthritis.

The army is also making extensive use and study of the benefits of fever therapy with respect to treatment of its patients. More than thirty veterans have been sent to the school for care and check up.

Texas Irrigation a Topic Of Plummer's Book

The first irrigation wells on the high plains of West Texas were sunk in 1911, and today, more than three thousand wells are irrigating more than four hundred thousand acres. F. B. Plummer, geologist with the University Bureau of Economic Geology, reports in "Texas Looks Ahead." Contained in the volume, which sells at the University publications office, are twenty-six fact-packed chapters on the natural resources of Texas.

Sue McBee Sells Fiction To Holland's Magazine

Sue Brandt McBee, who received her bachelor of journalism degree in 1942, recently sold two stories to Holland's Magazine. They are "The Wedding" and "It's Time I Told You." The latter will be run as a serial starting with the September issue.

Mrs. McBee distinguished herself on the campus by writing an editorial for The Daily Texan which provoked the ire of the Houston Post and some legislators.

The wife of Lieutenant Frank McBee, graduate of the College of Engineering who is stationed in India, the former student is working for an advertising agency in Austin.

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 by mail. Editorial offices in Journalism Building 101, 102, and 103. Complaints about delivery service should be made in the business office, Journalism Building 108 (2-2473).

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The Texan will be delivered to 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.

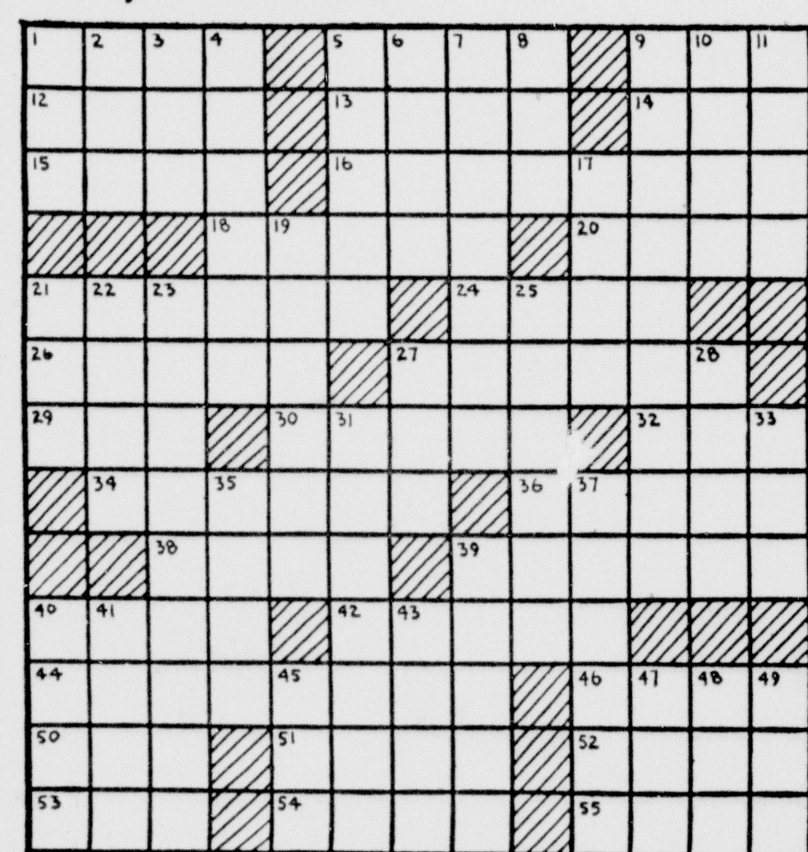
The Daily Texan is entered as second class mail at the post office at Austin, Texas, by Act of Congress, March 8, 1917.

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Assistant—Howard Fitzgerald
Night Society Editor—Claire Ruggles
Night Amusements Editor—Alice Wharton
Night Telegraph Editor—Lou Honeycutt

First Lieutenant Ashley Jordan was killed over Mindanao in the Philippine Islands May 12. A bombardier, Jordan had been overseas eighteen months.

Today's Crossword



HORIZONTAL

1. necessity
5. coal-
9. salt
12. Charles
13. city in Penn-
14. habit
15. thrust, as
16. transposes
18. article of
20. Javanese
21. stable com-
24. devastate
26. independent
27. popular trees
29. deep hol-
30. command
32. hound
34. assailed
36. musical
38. cryptogam-

VERTICAL

39. habituates
40. European
42. lock of hair
44. physical
46. firm
50. twilight
51. grafted
52. case for
53. diminutive
54. matured
55. coarse
- Indian corn
1. watery
2. fourth
3. nothing
4. gossip
5. medicinal
6. Russian
7. varied
8. observe
9. strap for
10. on the ocean
11. minus
17. artifice
19. apportion
21. plant juice
22. misstep
23. endeavored
25. protective
27. annex
28. painful
31. reposing
33. aeriform
35. mislay
37. shoves
39. fished for
40. so be it
41. wash
43. grade
45. the turmeric
47. Luzon
48. strong drink
49. immerse

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

TAX **ATES** **CALL**
ORE **NERO** **OGEE**
MANAGERS **RENT**
OILS **ANDES**
AMPLE **KALE**
BAHS **TOVARICH**
AGO **SERES** **TOE**
SINGULAR **TEDS**
LEAN **BARES**
ARIES **AURA**
MICA **CANTATAS**
OVEN **OMIT** **EGO**
REDS **RALE** **SAT**

Average time of solution: 20 minutes.
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Any Bonds Today?

By Jack Benny



DRAWING BY ED REED

"Hey, Small Change! Don't forget stamps help win the war, too."

DRAWING BY ED REED

held sober convocations.

At Washington State, a victory bell that had rung to mark the end of the Spanish-American War in 1898, and in 1918 for the end of the first World War was kept ringing from 6 until 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and from 1:30 that afternoon until 8.

The one unharmonious note was struck by students at Oregon U, who formed a spontaneous parade eventually totaling from fifty to seventy-five cars and drove down Willamette Street in Eugene. Curb-stone flags were unceremoniously picked up and fluttered from car tops, as students sang war songs and screamed in general glee.

The parade, says the "Oregon Daily Emerald," lasted from 9:30 to 5 that afternoon and carried into the nearby town of Springfield, and even into Corvallis to the Oregon State campus.

Most college students, however, didn't feel like celebrating. The "Iowa Daily Student" expressed the general feeling by saying:

"Although the populations of Paris, London, and New York have gone wild with joy at the news of surrender, people who are trying at all to see the gravity of war cannot celebrate. With sadness, yet with thankfulness, they will kneel unashamed to pray for courage, for forgiveness, for divine direction and guidance."

Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven—the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Since the world was, men have not heard with the ear, neither hath the eye seen, what God hath prepared for them that wait upon Him and work righteousness. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Seniors

Invitations are ready for delivery.

White Leather Folder	50¢
Black Leather Folder	50¢
White Cardboard	25¢
French Fold	15¢

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

Symbol of Co-operatives