

Language Tests In New System Start October 1

They Will Help Place You In Proper Courses

Substituting the principle of achievement for that of credit hours in determining what foreign language course is best for a student to register for, the foreign language departments, as a part of their reorganization system, will start October 1 giving placement tests to freshmen and transfers.

Students who demonstrate a knowledge of the language greater than that represented by their high school entrance units will be placed in a higher course. Also, students from foreign countries or from foreign-language-speaking homes who wish to study their native tongues in the University will be assigned to their appropriate courses on the basis of their showing in the placement tests.

On the other hand, students whose showing in these tests does not warrant their continuing the language study at the level represented by their high school entrance credits will be required to repeat some or all of this work.

"With this emphasis on achievement and oral drill, the departments of modern foreign languages are confident that vastly superior results will be attained, and that their example will rapidly be followed by all Texas institutions of higher learning," says Dr. Aaron Schaffer, chairman of the special committee of foreign language departments.

Students with some knowledge of French, German, and Spanish who wish to enroll in a college foreign language course for the first time will take written placement tests to determine what course they may register for.

Students with some knowledge of Czech, Italian, Portuguese, or Russian, acquired by any method other than a college course, will see LANGUAGE, Page 4

U Today

TUESDAY

- 9-5—Samuel E. Gideon pictures on display, T. F. W. C. Building.
- 10—University Ladies' Club, University Club.
- 2—Special examinations in art, engineering (except drawing), English and speech, Geology Building 14.
- 4—Dr. Bernice Moore will speak at Community Service Commission, YMCA.
- 4:15—Campus Action Committee, YMCA.
- 4:30—Worship Commission, YMCA.
- 4:30-5:30—Home Economics Club to give membership tea for home economics majors, Home Economics Building reading room.
- 4:45—Racket Club, Women's Tennis Courts.
- 4:45—Bow and Arrow Club, Women's Gym.
- 4—Dr. J. A. Burdine will address the Public Affairs Commission, YMCA.
- 5—Orange Jackets, Texas Union.
- 5—Women's swimming preliminaries, Women's Gym Pool.
- 5:15—Tennis doubles, Men's Intramural Field.
- 6—Art Students Association, Architecture Building 305.
- 5-Beta Beta Alpha, Texas Union 315.
- 6-10—St. Austin's parish bazaar, Thirty-second and Duval St.
- 7—AIME, Petroleum Engineering Building 300.
- 7—Society of Women Engineers and Architects, Texas Union 311.
- 7—Poona will hold regular session before open house, Women's Gym.
- 7—Spook meeting, Alpha Delta Pi house.
- 7—Forensics, Texas Union 301.
- 7—Outing Club, open to all students, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.
- 7:30—L. M. Lewis Biological Society, Biology Building 12.
- 10—Radio House begins "Texas Is Terrific," KNOW.

The Weather

Better carry that umbrella after all—that is, if you believe clouds mean rain—for the weather man says there will be partly cloudy skies with afternoon temperatures in the low nineties Wednesday. Cloudy skies may mean rain—or shine, so, to be safe, you'd better use your own judgment. Take it if you will—but the weather man's been working overtime lately!

Major UT Research Agency to Be Moved to Texas Tech This Fall

One of the largest and most widely recognized research bureaus on the campus will be lost to the University within the next two months when the cotton research group is transferred to Texas Tech in Lubbock in an as yet unexplained move.

Most of the forty technicians employed in the research have already terminated their activity here prior to resuming work in Lubbock, and members of the University staff connected with the bureau said Tuesday that they would make no comment until the transfer actually has taken place and refused to answer queries.

Report of the impending move has been current in the College of Engineering and on Science Row for several months but faculty members would not discuss it. It is not expected that the transfer will be made official until the Board of Regents meets there this week or until a later date. What effect this will have on other research bureaus or whether more transfers are contemplated is not yet known.

Loss of this unit will mean that the University will relinquish the largest cotton research bureau in the United States, outside of the Department of Agriculture. Presumably the transfer is being made in line with a plan reported in The Daily Texan earlier this month whereby cotton research in Texas is to be apportioned among the state colleges with Tech studying in fiber research, A&M researching in cotton seed, and the University studying the economic aspects. This is in accordance with an "agreement" among the schools, although no previous details of such an understanding have been released.

Affiliated with the University's Bureau of Industrial Chemistry, the cotton research group has worked with equipment located in

Dr. Stocking Returns Nov. 1

Wartime Advisor To OPA and WLB

Returning to the University November 1, along with many war veterans, will be Dr. George W. Stocking, professor of economics. Dr. Stocking was also drafted back in 1941—to be on the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense, for the purpose of preventing America's slipping into an "economic bottleneck." His most recent work has been research for the Twentieth Century Fund.

Dr. Stocking returned once, however, to the University. In September, 1943, he again resumed his teaching duties after serving in Washington as an economist in the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

For several months he served as assistant in the OPA with Leon Henderson.

In recent years Dr. Stocking has served as a public member of the regional war labor board, has been appointed director of the San Antonio branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, and was chosen the public's representative in the three-man sub-committee hearing testimony in Chicago on the dispute between railway engineers.

Having served with the United States air forces in 1918, Dr. Stocking was on advisory committees and arbitration boards during the second World War. In 1931 he was sent by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to study economic conditions in central Europe, one of nine professors sent from the United States. He has acted in an advisory capacity for several major strikes in the last year or two.

Swimming Pools Close After September 30

Barton Springs and Deep Eddy swimming pools will be open through Sunday, September 30, but after that, it's no more swimming until next year's season opens, the Austin Recreation Department reports.

A large increase in the number of swimmers since the polio scare subsided has been reported.

Barton's and Deep Eddy are the only swimming centers open now. The Enfield pool closed on September 1.

Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Physics, and the Home Economics Buildings. It is best identified, however, by the Temporary Pilot Plant Building, commonly known as the "tin shack," located north of the Chemical Engineering Building on Speedway.

Cotton research got its start in 1939 when Dr. E. P. Schoch, professor of chemical engineering, seeing a need for research in cotton fiber improvement by chemical means investigated the possibilities. During that same year, the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry got its start and Dr. Simon Williams was brought here to begin work on a dewaxing process of cotton, aided by three graduate students.

Wax in cotton acts as a lubricant which permits the fibers to slip one on the other, and Dr. Williams project centered in the removal of this wax to make for stronger fabrics and cords. At the time, the University group was the only agency involved in such research.

By 1941, the bureau's work had attracted the attention of the State Legislature, and the Moffett Cotton Research Bill was passed. The

Assembly to Meet on Eve Of Board's Session

A called meeting of the Students' Assembly will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Texas Union offices to discuss student action concerning the Regents' meeting here Friday, Clayton Blakeway, president, reported Tuesday night.

It is expected that the Assembly will discuss transmitting a letter or resolution to the Board concerning the University's status under the Southern Association probation and, also, the future of the institution.

The next two years saw the beginning of a liberal, dynamic approach to the cotton problems of the state by the bureau and by a cotton committee appointed by the legislature. This work, and the facilities at the University for an even more expansive program,

prompted the National Cotton Council of America in 1943 to move its research headquarters to the campus in affiliation with the bureau and the state cotton committee.

Dr. Williams has been the director of research, and has been assisted by four chemical engineers, a physical chemist, a physicist, a textile engineer, a weaver, two spinners, two mechanics, and about two dozen laboratory technicians. Many of the technicians have been graduate students, and some have been undergraduates.

While the bureau worked on the dewaxing project, the National Cotton Council has worked on an unnamed Navy project, and four other projects for the War Production Board.

One of these projects has been a study of methods of blending off-grade cottons and short staple varieties grown in Texas with better grades. These poorer grades were exported in pre-war days, the better grades grown in the eastern part of the South being saved for domestic use. Then came the war, and Texas found itself with a surplus of poor-grade cotton, which kept piling up at an alarming rate.

This study was in part a solution as to a use for the surplus cotton. Synthetic resins have conventionally been applied to cotton fabric after they are spun. Another project is the study of applying these resins to the cotton fibers before they were spun into cloth. An increase in strength of the fabric and improvement of other properties resulted.

Laminates are another study. These plastics made from cotton webbing have many applications. Laminated material is used in electrical insulations, panel boards of ships, toys, ash trays, cafeteria trays, and dozens of small objects.

Another study of fabrics for use in laminates has also been conducted. Various cloths have been investigated as to which give the best-finished plastic products.

Nimitz in Austin October 12

Navy Job Limits Texan's US Visit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(IN S)—Secretary of the Navy Forrestal announced Tuesday that Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will visit Austin October 12 in his tour of five cities in response to invitations of civic organizations wishing to pay tribute to fighting men of the Navy.

Nimitz, the announcement said, will participate in celebrations October 2 in San Francisco, October 5 in Washington, October 9 in New York City, and October 12 in Austin and Dallas.

Urgency of the demobilization problem, Forrestal explained, demands Admiral Nimitz' return to the Pacific and will keep him from accepting any other invitations, for which Forrestal expressed gratitude on behalf of the Navy.

No Clock Change Orders Received by Weatherman

No official communication has been received about going back to standard time on October 1, the Weather Bureau said Monday.

Congress has considered setting clocks back again on or near October 1, but the spokesman for the Weather Bureau merely comments, "I hope it's true all right, but we have had no orders to that effect."

Duplan Niece First Girl With Farmer Scholarship

The first woman student to hold the E. D. Farmer International Scholarship to the University is Asuncion Duplan, niece of Luis Duplan, Mexican consul in Austin. She will enter school in the winter semester to do work in bacteriology and will be the fourth scholarship student from Mexico.

Since the outbreak of the war, scholarships from the University to Mexico have been suspended because of the small number of applicants available. During this time one scholarship has been authorized. Applicants have continued to come from Mexico to the University.

The Farmer Scholarship income is used to support an exchange of students from Mexico to the University.

Barker and Lomax Write On Life of L. G. Bugbee

The life of Lester Gladstone Bugbee, the University's first distinguished scholar, is portrayed in articles by Dr. Eugene C. Barker and John A. Lomax in the current issue of The Southwestern Historical Quarterly.

Dr. Barker, professor of history, and Mr. Lomax draw upon personal recollections of Lester Bugbee, whose pictures along with a facsimile of his notes illustrate the articles.

The Quarterly is a publication of the Texas State Historical Association. Other articles in this issue are by two Baylor University professors about the Centennial of Baylor University.

Anything Goes—It's 'Hello Week'

Even Howls and Yoo-hoo's Legal

"Make - the - Campus - Friendly Week" has brought varied results from different quarters. It has netted phone numbers, cold stares, dubious "hello's," and huge grins—depending upon the recipient of the "Howdy, Stranger."

Making the most of every opportunity to get chummy, three V-12's met an interesting-looking brunette. In compliance they whistled and yoo-hooed. The heroine refused to notice their friendly overtures, whereupon the bell-bottomed trio surrounded her, and gave her a lecture on the virtues of saying "hello." A bit taken aback, the tactful miss responded, "Hello—Hello—Hello," and fled.

One disappointed ex-serviceman reports that as far as he's concerned, "Hello Week" is a dismal failure. Of the 1,259 women (by actual count) he's greeted, only three answered—and he already knew them.

The "meet-me-at-the-Commons" crowd hasn't paid much heed to the "let's-get-friendly" attitude. Before 9 o'clock in the morning the survivors of 8 o'clock still sit silently on the Union steps, eyeing coldly the parade of passers-by.

Maybe a hello leader should be appointed. It would be interesting to pass the Commons and be greeted by twenty-seven loud "hellos"—in harmony.

In response to a cheery, friendly "Hello there," one slightly near-sighted girl came running over to the speaker and exclaimed, "Hello, I haven't seen you for ages. How have you been?" Upon realizing that the speaker was a total stranger, just following instructions, she drew back, glared, and stalked away.

A drama student has been looking for a chance to say hello to a local muscle-man for the past two months. Every day she'd pass him on campus. He'd look at her. She'd look at him. They'd both look away and pass on. She thought that this "hello week" would be her golden opportunity to get acquainted.

They met on campus today. He looked at her. She looked at him. They both looked away and passed on. She's convinced that this friendly stuff is just propaganda.

An eager devotee of the "friendly-friendly" clique declared that he is only saying "hello" to blondes—and that they have to be very blonde. He knew it wasn't the right spirit, but that's the way he felt about it.

"Is it all right to give my phone number instead of just saying 'hello'?" one lonesome gal asked an APO representative.

Somebody else has suggested printed cards, bearing name, address, phone number, and "Not

Religion Is What Japs Need For a Good Life, Says Kagawa

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian who for many years worked against war and the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, has been selected by Japanese Premier Higashi-Kuni as one of the men on whom Japan can rely for help in the postwar period.

In 1936 Dr. Kagawa lectured at the University through the sponsorship of the Faculty Committee of Student Religious Life.

"We drifted away from proper morality during the war, and now we must return to the correct pathway. I have great hopes that we will be able to do this through religion," said Dr. Kagawa.

Dr. Kagawa, who for fourteen years worked trying to rebuild the slums of Tokyo, has become one of the key leaders in the beaten Japanese Empire's struggle toward democracy and a place in the world's family of nations. He predicts a great social, political, and

economic change in Japan within the next few years.

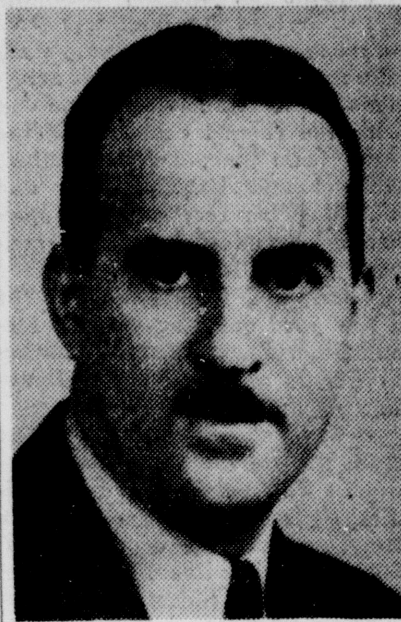
He attended a Christian school in Japan and Princeton University and was disinherited by his family because he entered a theological seminary. Later he arose to the position of a prominent social worker in Japan.

Dr. Kagawa in an interview with the Associated Press said the new freedom of the people already is exemplified by the fact that long outlawed labor unions are reforming.

Ex-Student Supervises School District

Mrs. Paul G. Silber, ex-student, has accepted the new position of supervisor of schools in the Edgewood Common School District in San Antonio, H. K. Williams, superintendent, announced. She has been the supervisor of county schools for the past ten years.

Mrs. Silber received her bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Mary's University and has done advanced work at The University of Texas.



DR. J. C. DOLLEY

Educators Plan Radio in Schools

Dalley Presides In Second Session

Indications of the future of radio in education will be shown in Austin when top national and state educators and radiomen meet Thursday and Friday, September 27-28, for a conference on FM, frequency modulation.

To be held in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, the conference will begin at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning with a meeting of the temporary state committee on FM education for radio.

Chairman of the first general session Thursday afternoon will be L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction. John W. Gunstream, of the State Department of Education, will present the purpose of the conference at 1:30 o'clock, and at 1:50 o'clock Dr. W. B. Levenson, directing supervisor of the Radio Board of Education of Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on radio as an instrumentality of education.

Application of radio to education in Texas will be the general topic for two speakers at 2:30 o'clock. The Texas School of the Air and local schools of the air will be discussed by Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Beale, acting director of Radio House at the University. Mrs. J. C. Vanderwoude, state radio chairman of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on Adult Education by Radio.

At 3:30 o'clock, following a recess of fifteen minutes, T. B. Willard, district manager of the electronics department of General Electric, will speak on the development of FM radio and its present status and future complications.

A special film, "The Story of FM," will be shown at 4:15 o'clock. See FM, Page 4

Baptists Pay \$5,000 For New Building Site

A purchase of three lots and part of a fourth at San Antonio and Twenty-second Streets has been made by the University Baptist Church.

The property, bought from Miss Roberta Lavender for \$5,000, will be used for an education building as soon as the building situation improves, said Claude E. Hill, treasurer.

Change in the Rally—Yells on Drag Friday

There's gonna be some changes made—in the pep rally this week, because instead of lighting the way to the gym, the torch bearers will stop the parade in front of the Union.

Traditionally beginning in front of Carothers Dormitory, the parade this Friday will end slightly short of the proverbial goal—the gym. The rally will begin at 7 o'clock Friday night.

No Military Duty If Latins Show Non-residence

Students Can Work But Must Carry Full Study Load

A certificate of non-residence will exempt new Latin-American students from military service, for which they must register ninety days after arrival here, says Andres Gonzales, co-ordinator of inter-American student activities.

Registration for military duty is a requirement of the Office of Selective Service, and the exemption certificate may be obtained from the Immigration Office.

Mr. Gonzales warned foreign students who are working or who expect to work that it is contrary to the immigration laws of the United States for them to accept work without first securing permission from the Immigration Office. If they secure employment without such permission their visa is subject to cancellation.

"Working is permitted under certain conditions," he stated, "but permission in each case will depend on the circumstances. In all cases it is compulsory that a student carry a full course of study."

Selective Service memorandum 112-A states that any foreign student who is taking less than a full course of study will be subject to immediate military service if he obtains employment.

All foreign students are advised by Mr. Gonzales that many difficulties will be eliminated if they abide by the following requirements:

- 1) Take a full course of study.
- 2) Request permission from the Immigration Office before accepting employment.
- 3) Register for Selective Service within ninety days after arrival.
- 4) Request a certificate of non-residence at the time of Selective Service registration.

Any student wishing additional information on the above may stop by Garrison Hall 116 or 120 or talk to Mr. Gonzales.

Graduate Students Enroll Early, Too

The registration date for graduate students has been changed and the entire process will be completed in the week beginning October 1. A. P. Brogan, dean of the Graduate School, will be away the following week attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities.

All graduate students who expect to study in the winter semester will go to Dean Brogan's office in Main Building 121 on Monday, October 1, to fill out preliminary cards and receive a re-admission permit.

Graduates will then consult an advisor in their major field of study, get their courses approved, and return to the Dean's office for approval and to have their fees fixed. They will pay fees in the Bursar's Office.

Few GI Parcels Being Mailed

The number of overseas Christmas packages being mailed continues to be small, it was announced Tuesday from the University Post Office. The mailing deadline is October 15.

It was stressed that the parcels must be plainly marked "Christmas package" to be accepted without a request from a man overseas.

Most of the students mailing the packages are observing the size limits, post office workers said. Parcels should not be more than fifteen inches in length and the length plus the girth should not total more than thirty-six inches. The weight limit is five pounds.

Psychiatrist To Conduct Seminar at San Antonio

Dr. Stephen Weisz, professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas Medical School, is conducting a one-week study and training course for physicians, nurses, sociologists, and home placement agents of the State Hospital System September 24-29 at the San Antonio State Hospital.

The seminar is being jointly sponsored by the Board of Control, the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, the University Medical School, and the San Antonio State Hospital.

Attorney General Tom Clark, UT Ex, Called 'Earthy, Homespun Texas Lawyer'

Tom C. Clark has the eyes of Texas and the world upon him since his recent appointment as United States Attorney General. In the September 29 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, Jack Alexander rates Tom Clark as "a nice, earthy, homespun Texas lawyer" in his article titled "The President's New Lawyer."

President Truman's hand-picked private advisor entered the University of Texas after serving as a sergeant in World War I. He worked his way through school selling advertising for Texas Student Publications, Inc., and in only three and one-half years he received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws degrees.

When Tom Clark left the University, he married his college sweetheart, joined the family firm in Dallas, and began his career up the ladder to the White House. Now he is known in Washington as an "operator"—a man who doesn't jeopardize his career by swinging wildly, but moves out of his corner only to make a kill.

Former Attorney General Francis Biddle was precise in manner and dress, and economical with words, writes Jack Alexander. But Clark is talkative and loose-jointed. Jack Alexander tags him as "the man who can endure almost anything except being disliked."

Even hard-shelled reporters are humanized by Tom Clark's rugged honesty and cordiality. Recently in Washington, after the appointment, a reporter was sent by a friendly publisher to interview him and elicit answers that would be politically embarrassing. As the story goes, in five minutes the reporter was so impressed with the intended victim's honest simplicity that he ran from the room crying, "I can't do this to you! I can't, I can't."

The Attorney General sets the tone of federal justice throughout the entire nation. He advises the president, suggests a judge or district attorney to fill a vacancy, and is the chief prosecutor.

Tom Clark's friends look to him to prosecute all federal offenders in an effective, determined way. He has come up the ranks past Yale and Harvard men, and he says he has his own ideas about "theory men." For subordinates he wants "boys who have been in a courthouse and know how to rattle juries. I want boys that not only know the law but how to enforce it."

A man who calls himself a "plain old country-boy type Democrat" is looking to his job ahead with the patience, confidence and ability for which President Truman named him the United States Attorney General.

Steers Sparkle Defending Against 'T'

As Stock Rises, Offense Picks Up Steam

By JACK GALLAGHER
Texas Sports Editor

If the Longhorns can defend as successfully against Southwestern's brand of the T as they did against the system fashioned by Blair Cherry, Texas supporters have little to worry about this Saturday.

Anxious to weld together the best possible offense—the Longhorns will face five straight teams in the next few weeks, all of whom use the T in one form or another—Cherry took a hand-picked group of third-stringers and competent B team performers and taught them the simple but tricky formation Monday and part of Tuesday and turned them loose against the varsity late yesterday. The result was highly gratifying.

Not only did the first team stop the majority of plays exploding from the T; they also proved to sportswriters and coaches that Texas's offense would take a turn for the better this week along with the expected improvement in the defense.

With Freddie Brechtel doing the tossing and exhibiting some fancy running capers from his tailback position, the first team presented a diversified, hard-hitting attack. Arthur Sweet continued to strengthen his status as first team fullback.

"Southwestern threw 27 passes in the Tech game last week," warned D. X. Bible, "and we can expect that many here Saturday."

Johnnie B. Rogers, assuming the role held by Southwestern's tailback and ace passer, Rudy Flores, had a rough time all afternoon, what with having to contend with the rugged charging of the first team line, led by Hubert Bechtel and Harlan Wetz, and watching his receivers get man-handled by linebackers Jack Halfpenny and Dick Harris.

Cherry's T team got away for a few good gains against the second team. Backfielders in addition to Rogers are Jack Gwin, James Lowrey and Emory Ballard.

It was no T-party when the first team was on the other side, however. The varsity showed definite signs of pulling out of its lethargic play, and may maul Southwestern's line if they're in the right mood Saturday.

Three squadmen on this year's Longhorn team—Brechtel, Tom Harrell and Bruce Franklin—lettered at the Georgetown school last year and participated in the Sun Bowl game with the University of Mexico. Brechtel and Harrell are listed as probable starters.

It begins to look as if all three cripples may get to play, although none will see more than limited service. Guy Nunnally has been working out in shorts all week; Raymond Ragone's ankle is on the mend and Byron Gillyard, confined to the classroom Tuesday, expects to be ready to go. Return of these three boosts Texas's stock considerably.

The Longhorns will see pictures of the Southwestern game today.

Lieutenant (jg) C. A. Schutze Jr. of Austin is serving aboard the USS Mobile, a light cruiser which participated in the Okinawa victory.

Second Lieutenant Joseph R. Pelich Jr. of Fort Worth was graduated as a pilot recently from the army air field in Enid, Okla.

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THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 2-2473 for Ad Taker

Lost and Found
LOST—Zeta Tau Alpha pin with initials "N.J.C." on back. REWARD. Call Nancy Camp at 8-3417.
LOST—Black Sheffer fountain pen with wide gold band on cap. REWARD for return to Fatsy Seiders. Phone 3314.
LOST—Between Co-Op and Art Building Monday, gold bracelet with 3 aqua marine stones. REWARD. Call Dorothy Brinkoff at 2-4445.
LOST—Wallet containing money and valuable papers near Wagener Hall. Keep money and return papers to Wagener Hall 119.
LOST—Small pink-gold wrist watch. Waltham, jeweled case. Call Eva Jean Allen at 2-8055.
LOST—Silver English coin bracelet at pep rally, Billie Jean King. Phone 6044.
LOST—Gamma Phi Beta sorority pin created in pearls and pearl guard. Name "Susan Elizabeth Henry" on back. Call 8-6151.

Furnished Rooms
COMFORTABLE ROOMS FOR BOYS—Nicely furnished, inspiring mattresses. Home cooked meals. Brick house. Two blocks from campus. 1912 Nueces. Phone 2-9521.
FURNISHED ROOM—Private bath, maid service, linen furnished. SHALMONT APARTMENT HOTEL, 1010 West 24th St. Phone 8-0477.

52—Rooms for Girls
GIRL, mature student interested in sharing room in modern hotel with private bath, linen, maid service. \$25.00 month. Write Box T-6, University Station.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS—Board and lovely room, spacious and comfortable. Two blocks from Campus. 2103 Nueces. Phone 2-2529, ask for Housemother.

Coaching
ENGLISH Grammar and Phonetics. William A. Nail. Phone 8-3557. 200 East 26th St.
MATHEMATICS—Mr. R. M. Randle. Phone 8-1158. 2309 San Antonio.

For Sale—General
BARGAIN! New Emerson Ventilating fan. 18-inch blade equipped with grill and mounted in window bracket. 1203 E. 4th Street.

Wanted to Rent
GRADUATE and senior women students wish small furnished apartment. Write Box T-M-W. University Station.

Dressmaking & Alterations
OPENING SHOP to make street dresses, skirts and blouses, and do alterations. Florence Brown, 2107 Nueces. Phone 2-8466.

THREE OF THE LINEMEN who will carry the defensive burden for Southwestern against the Longhorns Saturday are Guard Ed Blodzinski, Tackle Dan Davenport, and End Sam Cleavenger. Blodzinski and Cleavenger appeared in the opener here last year in a Buc uniform and are one of eleven lettermen back this season. Davenport is a former Brackenridge (San Antonio) athlete who stands six feet, eight inches tall and weighs 240 pounds.

'Mural Water Polo Tonight; Football Entries Due Tuesday

Intramural water polo continues tonight with Navy, Mica, and Club Division sextets scheduled to see their first action in a five-game card. First one game in each of these brackets, the fourth fraternity league—D—will begin with a pair of contests.

Monday night's first round games were all in the Fraternity Division, with Phi Kappa Psi and Pi Kappa Alpha showing plenty of

power in beating Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega.

Meanwhile, with the water sport in Gregory Gym each Monday and Wednesday nights, outdoors on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons tennis doubles round out intramural play for the next two weeks. Upsets were prominent last week during the initial round of the double elimination league tournaments.

With some teams boasting several weeks of practice, organizations are readying for the big fall spectator sport—touch football, entries for which must be in the intramural office by next Tuesday, October 2.

Five games a day is the potential schedule, there being that many fields on the intramural acres. With standard time scheduled to return October 1, the playing period factor will be vitally effected. Darkness will then fall about 6:30 o'clock, or thereabouts.

Handball singles deadline has also been set for next Tuesday. It will also operate on a double elimination basis in league competition.

Big Crowds for OU Season, Texas Tilt to Draw 35,000

NORMAN, OKLA., Sept. 25—Biggest football crowds since 1939 when Tom Stidham's red-painted Sooner Powerhouse drew 93,004 in four Norman games—an average of 23,251 per game—are expected at the University of Oklahoma this fall.

Sooner athletic officials confidently look for a throng of approximately 30,000 fans for the year's finale at Owen Field between Coach Dewey "Snorter" Luster's Sooners, Big Six champions the last two years, and Coach Jim Lookabaugh's Oklahoma Aggies, Cotton Bowl kings who upset the Sooners, 28-6, last year, first Aggie victory in eleven years, 40-7.

The 40th annual Texas-Oklahoma game at Dallas should draw near 35,000. Top attendance between the two state schools in their annual battle held in the Cotton Bowl was 44,064 in 1941 when Texas routed the Sooners, 40-7.

Fraternity Deadline!
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th Is The LAST DAY
for members of the following fraternities to select their proofs for the Cactus at Christianson-Leberman Studio, 1306 Colorado:

DELTA TAU DELTA
KAPPA ALPHA
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
PHI DELTA THETA
PHI GAMMA DELTA
PHI KAPPA SIGMA
PHI KAPPA PSI
PHI KAPPA TAU
PHI SIGMA DELTA
PI KAPPA ALPHA

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Major League Resume
Cubs Lead to 2 1-2 Games By Defeating Cardinals, 6-5

By International News Service
The Chicago Cubs took a long stride toward winning the National League pennant Tuesday when they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5, in the first contest of a crucial two-game series.

Their victory increased the Cubs' lead over the Cards to two and one-half games. Even if they lose Wednesday's game, the Bruins will go into their final five games against Pittsburgh and Cincinnati with a comfortable lead.

The Brooklyn Dodgers strengthened their hold on third place by nailing out the New York Giants, 7-4, on Goody Rosen's three-run homer in the ninth.

In the only other game played, the St. Louis Browns trounced the Chicago White Sox, 5-1, in the American League.

Seventh-Inning Rally Pays Off
CHICAGO, Sept. 25—(INS)—Chicagoans celebrated V-C day tonight and hoped that the roistering was not too premature after their favorite Cubs outlasted the St. Louis Cardinals to win an important 6 to 5 decision.

The verdict left the athletes of Charley Grimm in the enviable position of needing to win four of their remaining six games while the Cards are winning all of their final five contests to capture the National League pennant.

Such an outcome would give the Cubs the flag by the narrow margin of one game. They now lead the Cardinals by two and one-half games. The teams wind up their two-game series tomorrow at Wrigley Field, the Cubs hopping to Pittsburgh for three games and over to Cincinnati for the final two.

The Cards moved into Cincinnati for three games and close the season at Pittsburgh with one contest.

Grimm wasn't worrying about such exigencies tonight and neither were his athletes. They were bent on scoring two straight over their rivals tomorrow and making it tougher for the champs to get off the floor and come back.

Andy Pafko's reliable bat was a big factor again today. With the Cubs trailing 3-2 in the seventh, he whacked a single with the bases loaded to spark a four-run rally and gave the Cubs a lead they didn't relinquish.

Pafko's homer with the bases jammed gave the Cubs an important victory over the Pirates Sunday and his ninth-inning single with two out and a man on second

in St. Louis last week extended into extra innings a game which the Cubs eventually won.

Borowy received credit for the victory, his third over the Cards since he joined the Cubs last July. He lost one decision to them, a 1-0 three-hitter at Wrigley Field.

The Cards outhit the league leaders, 14 to 9, but couldn't shove across the tying run with all their base knocks. They left eleven men stranded on the bases.

Al Lopatka, the pitcher obtained from Columbus at the close of the American Association season, finished on the hill for the champions. He pitched the eighth inning.

By taking the measure, with Prim's assistance, of the threatening Cards, Borowy became the first American and National League twenty-game winner since "Iron Man" McGinnity turned the trick in 1902.

But Prim was the real hero. He set down five of the seven Cardinals batters he faced. Al Schoendienst was safe on Phil Cavarretta's error in the eighth and Verban singled in the ninth.

Claude Passeau was Manager Charley Grimm's choice to hurl for the Cubs tomorrow while Charley Barrett, twenty-two-game winner, will do the Cards' mound work in the finale of a two-game series.

The Cardinals threatened to tie the score in the eighth when they pushed across two runs, but Prim stopped the uprising, taking over the Cub pitching duties from Hank Borowy.

Another Cardinal flurry came in the ninth when, with two out, Enil

Verban singled, but Marty Marlon forced him at second to end the threat.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	93	55	.630	—
St. Louis	91	58	.611	2 1/2
Brooklyn	84	67	.557	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	80	68	.541	13
New York	78	72	.520	16
Boston	66	84	.440	28
Cincinnati	60	87	.408	32 1/2
Philadelphia	46	106	.303	49

Results Yesterday
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.
Brooklyn 7, New York 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	86	64	.573	—
Washington	87	67	.565	1
St. Louis	79	71	.527	7
New York	78	71	.523	7 1/2
Cleveland	72	70	.507	10
Chicago	71	78	.477	14 1/2
Boston	71	81	.467	16
Philadelphia	52	97	.349	34

Results Yesterday
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1.
Others night games.

First Lieutenant Bradley Davis, ex-student and ex-teacher of the University Junior High School, is now teaching in the University Training Command School in Florence, Italy. Another ex-student, First Lieutenant Donald Gragg, Ph. D., is also an instructor in Florence.

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—IN—
"SUDAN"
—ALSO—
IN THE PUBLIC EYE
and
LAST INSTALLMENT

QUEEN
LAST DAY
Richard FRASER Lionel ROYCE
—IN—
"WHITE PONGO"
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(In Spanish)
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"EL CORSARIO NEGRO"

Eddie Joseph DRIVE-IN
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"Maria Eugenia"
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LATEST NEWS Little Lulu Cartoon

Outing Club to Organize Tonight And Plan Group Swims and Hikes

Temporary officers will be elected at the first Outing Club meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Plans will be discussed for a proposed outing of some kind for Saturday or Sunday, and the meeting will be open to anyone who is interested in this sort of activity. Faculty and students are invited to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the club is to get people acquainted who are interested in sports. Ball games, group activities, party swims, hikes are being planned by Sidney Ball, club organizer. It is his hope that the club may hold some form of outing at least weekly or bi-weekly.

The club was begun last spring, but finals prevented organization. A second attempt was made this summer, with the co-operation of a faculty advisor and the Union Director Dorothy Ann Olson, but it was again set back when she left.

With the arrival of Loyce Spratt, the new Union director, activities of the Outing Club will be resumed at this meeting.

Hugo Leipziger-Pearce, instructor in architecture, will speak on "City Planning" at the meeting of the Society of Women Architects and Engineers from 7 to 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Texas Union 311.

Plans for a wiener roast on Sunday will be discussed.

Poonza, women's badminton club, will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Women's Gym. Girls interested are invited to attend. An open house for guests will follow.

The Houston Club will elect officers for the winter semester at the first meeting 5 o'clock Friday in Texas Union 309.

New and old students who live in Houston or within forty miles of Houston are invited.

Curtain Club will meet at 7 o'clock in M.L.B. Thursday night, September 27.

Austin — Today

And All Week Thru Saturday. Show Grounds 1st & Chalmers. Auspices Post 76 American Legion. School children's matinee Saturday 1 to 5 p. m. All Children of School Age Admitted FREE to Midway. Reduced Prices on Rides and Shows.



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Next to Varsity Theater

Racket Club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, September 26, at 4:45 o'clock at the women's tennis courts.

Beta Beta Alpha will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 315 to receive the constitution of the club. There will also be a social-get-acquainted hour.

Nominating committeemen for the Canterbury Club will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday, September 30, at Gregg House to choose officers for the winter semester. Members will vote on nominees at a meeting October 7.

Glamazons Invite Girls to Join Who Measure Up

Glamazons will be on hand with yardsticks and measuring implements Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 309 to welcome new members who must be at least 5 feet 7. At the first meet-

ing of the fall term a vice-president will be elected to fill the present vacancy. Rosemarie Bradbury will serve as Glamazon president during the coming year, with Rosemary Watson, secretary; and Gail Huckabee, treasurer.

Announcement of the arrival of the club pins has been made by the president, and those members who have not yet received theirs can do so at the meeting.

The idea of the Glamazons grew out of a joke between Helene Wilke, former Texas editor, and Jean Talley, and materialized into a campus organization with ninety-two members last December. Sponsors are Miss Dorothy Gebauer and Miss Anna Hiss.

Members of the Art Students Association will hold their first meeting Wednesday evening, September 26, at 5 o'clock in Old Library Building 107. An election of officers and discussion of a project is planned. Arrangements for the first social will be made.

The sponsor of the club is Donald Goodall, assistant professor of art.

Jesse Villareal, professor of

Dee Zees Share House With Cats, Dogs, Turtles

Cats, dogs, chickens, and even rabbits seem attracted to the Delta Zeta sorority house—for the Dee Zees find themselves competing with a menagerie.

The pet cat around the sorority house is a chubby, gray tom cat, named T-Bone, who will eat lettuce. T-Bone, returned from wan-

dering one day, followed by a friendly dog, which the girls promptly named Sirloin. (This was during the time of the acute meat shortage). Sirloin accepted Dee-Zee hospitality a couple of weeks, then left.

From some of the neighboring houses, chickens have wandered into the DeeZee yard, and a big brownish rabbit can be seen oftentimes hopping across the grass.

On the third floor of the house live two midget turtles in a glass bowl, the pets of Pat Crowson. When the girls gave a Neptune party this September, the turtles were the featured attraction. Their names are Pat Jr. and Looie.

Last spring two girls bought cocker spaniel puppies and kept them in a small pen in the back yard. At the same time, an alumna tied her big, wolf-like dog in one of the garages. Now, however, all three dogs have been sent home.

Mrs. Margaret K. Zaring of Chicago, housemother, makes a hobby of collecting China cats. Upon the mantelpiece in her bedroom can be seen many china cats; she has hundreds of them.

St. Austin's Church Sponsors Barbecue Tonight at 6

Students and parishioners of St. Austin's Church are sponsoring a barbecue and social Wednesday night from 6 to 10 o'clock to be added to the building fund for a new chapel.

Plans are nearing completion for a new air-conditioned church that will serve as the chapel for University students as well as a parish church. Construction will begin as soon as building conditions permit.

University students assisting with arrangements are Frances Currin, Jean Ryan, Mary Jane Furlow, Helen Bryce, Janet Lilley, Mary Margaret Grogan, Clare Tuohy, Maellen Bresie, Marjorie Darilek, Eileen Thielepape, Mimi Richter, Marianne Maida, Natalie Kmiec, Mary Louise Dugan, Josepha Birge, Mary Catherine Reiter, Peggy Tucker, Mary Odum, Ruby Jo Dougherty, Leda Hercules, Mary Bourdeau, Helen Willrodt, Dorothy Hatch, Val Baeten, Alice Murtha, and Kathleen Grimes. Al Yoli, Joe Hunt, Jim Lilley, and Chuck Rinehart will also help.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of St. Austin's Church, at the rectory, or Wednesday night at the barbecue.

Inter-Co-Op's Whetting Appetites for Picnic

The Inter-Co-Operative Association will hold a picnic-dance at the New Boy Scout Hut Friday, September 28. Any co-oper on the campus is eligible to attend.

A truck filled with hay will load at Halstead House at 6 o'clock.

A menu suitable for the even biggest co-op appetite has been planned, and there will be a variety program.

Chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. C. V. Dunham, Miss Jennie Wil-mot, and Miss Bennett.

The I. M. Lewis Biological Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in Biology Laboratories 12. Officers will be elected and the installation of a local chapter of Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity, will be discussed.

speech and member of the YMCA board, will speak on "Spirit and Tradition of UT" at the Y Freshman Fellowship Club Wednesday night at 7.

There will be a planned recreational program, and Saradell David will introduce the speaker.

Brown Is New Papa And Y Secretary In One Week

New YMCA assistant secretary and a brand new papa all in one week was the lot of Edward Martin Brown, from Shreveport, La. The well-liked, friendly Mr. Brown was active three years in "Y" work as an undergraduate at Duke. He trained under Dr. Clarence P. Shedd, famous Christian worker, in the divinity school at Yale.

Mr. Brown received his bachelor's degree from Duke and bachelor of divinity from Yale in 1944. For a year he was employed in the social science department at Fisk University, and for the past three summers he worked with the American Friends Service Community, or the Quakers, in camps in Michigan, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Mr. Brown spent three years in Switzerland with his family. He went to school there, finishing his last year in grammar and two years of junior high school.

Mr. Brown, an ordained Baptist minister, is particularly interested in community service and drawing students into community projects. He said his plans for the "Y" for the coming year have not been completed, but the programs will be based on the interests and needs of the students.

When asked how he liked the Texas people, he replied, "I like everybody I've met so far." He only wishes Texas had more snow. Mr. Brown was in Texas in 1936 to see the Centennial.

Mr. Brown, becoming known around the "Y" as "Ed," is counting on bringing his wife and baby boy, Edward Martin Brown IV, born September 16, 1945, to Austin as soon as he can find a place for them to live. They wanted their son to be born a "little Texan," but the housing situation prevented it. Mrs. Brown stayed in Shreveport and Junior became a little Louisiana baby instead.

Mr. Brown's parents were originally from Georgia, before settling in Shreveport. He has one brother, a Naval Air Force lieutenant, who has been stationed on Guam since 1943, and one sister, who is living in Switzerland. Her husband is a native of that country.

DO YOU HAVE A HOBBY?

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Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1945 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 3

Fra-Ority

Phi Kaps to Have Open House For Kappa Alpha Theta

Phi Kappa Sigma will have an open house for Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

The active members of Delta Zeta sorority gave a supper for the new pledges at the chapter house Monday night. After the supper the announcement was made of the "Big Sisters" and a sing song was held.

Pat Crowson sang "The Lamp of Delta Zeta" set to the tune of "As Time Goes By." The lyric was written by Delaney Dartlett Clark, a member of the sorority.

The group adjourned until the next supper to be held in October.

Theta Xi entertained with an after-the-game buffet supper Saturday night at the chapter house. Members and pledges and their dates were entertained with dancing, ping pong, and bridge. Chaperons were Mrs. R. K. Shelton and Mrs. Jack Banner.

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority had formal pledge services at the chapter house Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Delta Zeta has elected the following officers for the new year: Evelyn Weaver, president; Jody Fertitta, vice-president; Ruth Rydell, recording secretary; Nelda Bachle, corresponding secretary; Pat Crowson, senior Panhellenic representative; Annabelle Armstrong, junior Panhellenic representative; Frances Taylor, rush captain; Mary Mae McDonald, social chairman; Gloria Trant, intramural manager; and Marydean Barron, historian.

Delta Zeta actives entertained new pledges with a supper at the

Red Cross Has Yarn For Sweater Knitters

The 100 pounds of olive drab yarn at the Red Cross will be made into cardigan and V-neck sweaters, Mrs. Eugene Tips, chairman of the organization's knitting program, reports.

Current needs for knitted items have been changed by events of the past few months, she stated, although yarn already in the hands of knitters may be made into garments originally assigned.

Mrs. Tips is anxious to distribute the yarn as soon as possible.



In Person SONNY DUNHAM AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SEPT. 29

Gregory Gym

8:30 to 12:00

Semi-Formal

Couple \$3.00 — Stag \$2.50

Tickets at Texas Union



With This Ring . . .

Lenora Ann Thompson To Wed H. R. Hoffman

Lenora Ann Thompson, a former member of the Board of Governors of the Curtin Club, is engaged to Harry Raymond Hoffman Jr. also an ex-student. Miss Thompson, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, appeared in "Arsenic and Old Lace," two "Cabaret Reviews," "Bird of Clay," "Tonight at 8:30," and "Torchbearers." She had been living in New York for the last three months. Mr. Hoffman is in the diplomatic service. He was stationed in Hamilton, Bermuda, but has been transferred to Iceland recently.

Margie Davis on September 6 in Dallas. Dr. Lipscomb is a member of Psi Omega fraternity.

Dorothy Mary Bell was married to Lieutenant William Francis Finn September 18 in Tyler. Mrs. Finn was graduated from Stephens College, Columbus, Mo., and the University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Lieutenant Albert E. Probst married Dorothy Brandon at Love Field on July 27. Lieutenant Probst attended the University.

Larue Barrier is engaged to Joseph F. Svacek Jr. and will be married in the early fall. Miss Barrier and Svacek are both ex-students.

Betsy Allen, a senior home economics student, will be married on October 11 to Officer Candidate Robert Edward Scott. Miss Allen is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Delta Phi. Scott received his master of arts degree in chemistry from the University in November, 1944. He is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Marjorie Lockwood was married to Corporal Thomas W. Young in Houston on July 30. Both Corporal and Mrs. Young attended the University.

Dr. T. A. Lipscomb Jr., a graduate of the University and Baylor College of Dentistry, married

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The Trees

By BUZZ

"TWENTY-EIGHT."

In case the signs publicizing the advent of "Twenty-eight" have puzzled you, ask your house-mother when the Regents are to meet in Austin.

Posting of the date in languages foreign to the Texas drawl, such as French and Russian, properly gives the interest in "Academic Freedom" an international air befitting such a basic right.

One character observed sagely yesterday that what with all the political posters tied up on campus, University trees certainly have a lot of bark.

OTHER STATE-OWNED institutions are getting their fall semesters underway this week, and when orientation is complete it will be interesting to learn just how many of them fail—like the University—to show an increase in enrollment.

TSCW, Aggie resort at Denton, turned away 800 applicants two weeks ago because of inadequate housing conditions, but, even so, came up with a bigger enrollment than its highest previous mark.

At a Co-ed school, such a climb might not be of significance and could be attributed to return of veterans. It is doubtful, though, that TSCW's Wac, Wave, and Spar returnees will account for such a climb. It would seem that in a year of expanding enrollments, the University has not held pace.

Denial, by General MacArthur, of a statement in a story by Ted Dealey of the Dallas News was getting its share of comment around the University Tuesday. Only the morning before, a severe criticism of Dealey's use of such terms as "chimpanzee" and "puny" in describing the Jap surrender signers was voiced in the News' letters column.

Peculiarly enough, though, Dealey wrote a strongly worded criticism of Dean Acheson last week for criticizing the General. Tuesday, the General replied.

calendar committee, incidentally, are chagrined—to explain it mildly—at the conduct of more than one University organization and sorority.

With pep rallies scheduled for Friday nights at 7, several groups have persisted in conducting open houses or parties at the same time. A factor, which, by tradition, is not good.

When such happened last week many were angry. This week, it happened again—with one of the same groups. It's all very, very exciting, isn't it?

Official Notices

Every student with some knowledge of French, German, or Spanish, however acquired, who enrolls for the first time in a college course in any one of these languages, must take a written placement test before registering, to determine the appropriate course to be taken. Students now in the University must take this test on Monday, October 1, at 4 P. M., in Physics Bldg. 201. Students with some knowledge of Czech, Italian, Portuguese, or Russian, acquired by any method other than college courses, who wish to enroll for courses in these languages, will be required to take oral placement tests in the languages, and should at once consult the chairman of the department of Romance Languages or the chairman of the department of Slavonic Languages to make the necessary arrangements.

(Similar placement tests will be held on Monday, October 29, but these will be given only to new students entering the University at the end of the present term.)

SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENTS

RE-EXAMINATIONS and postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given September 25 through October 2 for those students who had petitioned to take them prior to September 17.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 14, is as follows:

Wednesday, September 26, 2:00 p. m.—Anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology. Thursday, September 27, 2:00 p. m.—Education, journalism, and mathematics. Friday, September 28, 2:00 p. m.—All languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, and pharmacy. Monday, October 1, 2:00 p. m.—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and music. Tuesday, October 2, 2:00 p. m.—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects.

E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar.

Red Cross is asking WICA to send a group to the Camp Swift Hospital next Sunday evening from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Transportation will be furnished for the girls and all those who are interested in participating call Ola Ann Dierham, phone 2-3994, by Wednesday, September 26.

ALL WOMEN STUDENTS, seniors and graduates, who have finished their physical training requirement or who are exempt from it because of age or health grade, must come to the Women's Gym the week of October 1, to get exemption slips. Hours, October 1 through October 5, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5, and October 6, 9 to 1 o'clock. This is a new procedure for registration and those attending to this will save much time for themselves and others. Those who fail to do this will find themselves automatically registered in physical training during pre-registration or registration.

ANNA HISS, Director.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Editorials

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1945 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

Right Approach

When the much-debated "Five cut rule" on absences comes before the faculty and student committee for final decisions, two widely but honestly divergent philosophies are likely to come in conflict. On the one hand, the faculty is likely—to a large degree—to contend for definite limitations on excused absences. On the other hand, the natural tendency of students is almost certainly to point toward a minimum of restriction. Out of these two extremes some compromise must be reached.

It has been argued before that the penalty of an "F" for failure to attend class makes the "Five cut rule" as proposed by the faculty wholly unacceptable. An unearned "F" is an unfair, a grossly unfair, punishment for a student who otherwise has a commendable academic record. There might be some justice in merely dropping a student from the rolls, but he shouldn't receive a double penalty.

Ideally, though, the issue here is much deeper than the matter of "Five cuts" or of "F's." It is a matter of the attitude toward the students on the part of the faculty and the attitude of the students toward the faculty.

The direction of progressiveness in the matter of class attendance is toward relaxing restrictions. This necessitates, primarily, a great confidence and faith in the students themselves. If the faculty has no such trust in the students, then it may necessarily follow that lectures for those students will be delivered on a plane far below the maturity that should be achieved in university life. If the faculty feels that the answer to problems of discipline must come from without—enactment of laws, addition of enforcement agencies—then the relationship is most regrettable. Discipline, essentially, is a matter for personal development.

On the one hand, students have approached the faculty's proposal to limit cuts with the defense that their professors have not made lectures interesting enough to merit attendance in class. If the lectures are so unprofitable, of course, then there is hardly just reason for registering for the course in the beginning. Class attendance is, frankly, a matter of individual decision. Few professors can be personality magnets three times a week, thirty-two weeks a year. Such an issue seems to be a good talking point in self-defense for the students, but does not enter into the higher considerations.

Out of the student-faculty committee discussions, however, it is hoped that some solution—shorn of the various diverting issues—can be reached. Regulations for freshmen and sophomores might be justified. The period of transition from high school to university life necessitates a certain definite degree of guidance through proper regulations. Out of any such period of supervision, however, self-discipline should develop for upperclassmen. If seniors and juniors cannot be expected to attend class and do the amount of work necessary to their own interests, then the University may be failing in an essential function of character-building for its students. Cut rules would not help.

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 101, 102, and 109. Complaints about delivery service should be made in the business office, Journalism Building 108 (2-2473).

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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 3, 1879.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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The Firing Line

TO THE STUDENT BODY AND FACULTY

Dear Sirs:

There is a proposal afoot that absences be penalized in some form or other; it has been suggested that a student be dropped from a course after a certain number of absences, that he be given an F in the course after a certain number of absences, or that absences be taken into account for the purpose of reducing a student's earned grade. The number of unexcused absences most frequently mentioned is five for a three semester hour course, and that amounts to about 10 per cent. I have been told that upon reaching five absences a student will be summoned to his Dean's office, and required to furnish an adequate explanation for absences not caused by sickness; and this without regard to the student's rank in class. . . .

We already have a general disciplinary regulation requiring attendance from 66 and 2/3 per cent to 80 per cent of the time, and there is absolutely no need for additional regulations with regard to absences. In fact, it is my personal opinion that the present regulations should be relaxed somewhat for any student who has better than a C average, and who continues to maintain it. . . .

The idea of introducing a penalty for "overcutting" is not a modern one. It has been introduced elsewhere with questionable results; it has never been popular for long with either student body or faculty, and it has brought with it case after case of individual injustice and caused the administrative staff more headaches than it was worth. . . . At universities of such renown as the University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Columbia, and M.I.T., and many of the better state universities there are a majority of courses where class roll is not even taken. Those institutions pride themselves on having professors that do not bore the students away from their classes. We have no pussy-footed faculty at The University of Texas. I know they will

accept this challenge, and count on pukka courses to keep up the attendance. Every professor should try to emulate the late William Lyon (Billy) Phelps, of Yale University, who counted on his charm, wit, personality, knowledge, and delivery to keep attendance at a maximum. No need to call roll there; a lecture missed was a gem lost forever and punishment enough. . . .

I contend that class attendance will not of itself cause learning, nor will it compel work, study, or attention. A mere act of presence will not eliminate the back row snorer, the window gazer, the day-dreamer, nor the eager beaver who studies mathematics during history class and vice versa.

No, my student friends, we are college men and women, not "kids." If a person can earn an A and not go to class at all I

am prepared to say "more power to him." I would suggest that he take advanced standing examinations, graduate in six months, and become a professor himself. . . .

And verily I say to you, our esteemed faculty, that your lectures will be judged not by the quantity of output, but by its quality. If your quizzes and examinations are based on what you talk about, and you are not, as my "old man" used to say, just "running off at the mouth," be assured that the students will be there or lose out.

. . . Let us not have people from other states say—perish the thought—that in Texas, college students must be herded to classes because the professors bore them.

Yours very respectfully,

JAMES W. YATES.

FM Programs and Prospects Discussed in Four Sessions

(Continued from Page 1)

by Dr. L. C. Proctor, and will be followed by a discussion until 5 o'clock.

Chairmanned by Dr. J. C. Dole, vice-president of the University, the second general session of the FM conference will begin with an informal dinner in the ballroom of the Austin Hotel at 7 o'clock. Radio House will provide entertainment.

Dr. F. H. Kirkpatrick, educational director of RCA-Victor division of the Radio Corporation of America, will speak on "Radio—Opportunity and a Challenge." C. J. Durr, of the Federal Communications Commission will speak on the responsibility of radio to education.

H. C. Dillingham, professor of electrical engineering at A&M, will act as chairman of the third general session Friday morning, September 28. Dr. W. B. Levenson will open the program at 9:30 o'clock with a talk on planning and producing programs for FM stations.

Radio specialist of the U. S.

Office of Education, Dr. R. R. Loudermilk will speak at 10 o'clock on educational FM networks, and at 10:30 o'clock a report will be presented by the temporary state committee on FM for education.

"Does Texas Want an FM Network for Education?" will be the subject of a group discussion at 10:45 o'clock, and at 11:30 o'clock a permanent state committee on FM for education will be organized.

The fourth and last general session of the FM conference will be headed by Dr. E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

FM equipment prospects and problems will be discussed by William M. Witty, of the RCA-Victor division of the Radio Corporation of America, and at 2:15 o'clock a general forum will discuss equipment problems, costs and licensing. Serving as a resource panel will be Dr. Loudermilk, Dr. Levenson, Mr. Witty, Professor Dillingham, and J. H. Douglas of the General Electric Company.

Adjournment of the conference will follow the panel.

Army to Be Cut to 1,950,000 by June, '46; Strike Settlement Seen in '2 or 3 Days'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(IN S)—President Truman revealed today that by June 30, 1946 the Army will be cut down to a strength of 1,950,000 men.

At present there are about 7,750,000 men in the Army, which reached a peak wartime strength of more than 8,000,000.

The impending reduction in Army manpower was disclosed by the President in making a request that Congress cancel \$29,000,000 of War Department appropriations.

Meanwhile, a top naval officer disclosed that the Navy hopes to attain its peace-time personnel quota of 500,000 men through volunteer enlistments without recourse to the draft.

The House ways and means committee postponed indefinitely its consideration of the administration's jobless benefits bill. Instead, it will take up President Truman's proposal to trim corporate and personal taxes on 1946 incomes.

Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach told the Senate Labor Committee that he favors a 65-cent hourly minimum wage to help maintain free competitive enterprise.

Schwollenbach said that rising living costs have made the 45-cent minimum established in 1938 too low. The Labor Secretary added that exemptions from existing minimum wage and overtime pay regulations should be withdrawn

from agricultural food processing industries.

While Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach told both the union and company representatives meeting in Chicago that they "must succeed" in reaching an agreement, several refineries charged that the workers broke their contract agreements by striking and should not expect bargaining rights until they return to work.

O. A. Knight, president of the CIO Oil Workers International Union, declared in Chicago he felt an agreement would be attained within "two or three days" even though the International's executive board reaffirmed its original demand, but company spokesmen protested.

Vet of 'Rough' Duty Found Pacific 'Sultry'

First serviceman to take a degree at the University without final examinations, Dryden Prentice, B.J. '41, has received his discharge and is employed on the American-Statesman.

In May, 1941, Dryden received his call and received his degree without taking finals because servicemen were not required to take them.

In August, 1941, he was sent to the Pacific on the repair ship USS Argonne. In October of 1942 he received his commission as an ensign and was sent to Washington, D. C., to school. From there he went to Boston and was placed in the Coastal Information Office.

Dryden was promoted to lieutenant (jg) in January, 1944, and later that year saw action at Anzio and Southern France as a squadron operations officer. In the spring of 1945 he received a full lieutenant's rating and a trip back to the Pacific.

In August, 1945, he was sent home on leave before reassignment, but since he had fifty-eight points he was given a discharge instead.

Dryden saw in the Pacific "a lot of water and a few Jap planes." About the Mediterranean area, he says that men fighting there were sent to Capri for one week out of every three for rest periods. The resort island was a beautiful one, he said, and was not hit much by the war. The Italian coast, from what he could see, was badly hit.

During the days between convoy sailings in England, Dryden saw the place where Admiral Drake was bowling when the Spanish Armada came up the channel. He saw Edinburgh Castle in Scotland, though, he said, "there was no Scotch there." He also visited Westminster Abbey in England.

The Mediterranean was his area for duty as far as the weather was concerned, but it was full of mines. The climate in the North

Atlantic was "bad," and in the Pacific, "sultry." His convoy duty was "rough."

Philippine 'Round-Up' For 2 Exes and Brother

It was "Round-up" week for the Borth brothers, 9,233,165,000 feet away from the University campus.

Corporal John Borth, ex-student, Warrant Officer Edward Borth, and Lieutenant (jg) Fred Borth, graduate, celebrated a miniature edition of the get-together recently.

All are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Borth, 3100 Lafayette Avenue. Lieutenant Borth is married and his wife lives at 913 East Seventh Street. Warrant Officer Borth is a junior engineer on a C1 merchant ship.

The reunion took place in the Philippines just before Corporal Borth was ordered to Okinawa.

Europeans Used Perfume for Soap Says Major Dunn

Major Alanson Dunn, B.A. '38, was glad to be back on the campus Tuesday "where there are good old American girls."

Major Dunn, who served with the Signal Corps in Morocco, Sicily, Italy, Germany, and France, said of foreign women, "In Morocco the women wear veils and need baths—in Sicily they just need baths." In France and Germany perfume was used in lieu of soap and water, but the major was favorably impressed with the cleanliness in Belgium after a three-day visit there.

Major Dunn has 125 points and no sign of a discharge. He was drafted into the Army in February, 1941.

Language Revision Begins New Term

(Continued from Page 1)

take oral placement tests to be given upon arrangements made with the chairman of the Department of Romance Languages or the chairman of the Department of Slavonic Languages. This applies only to freshmen and transfers, and does not include those who wish to begin the subject in college.

Starting next semester, all beginning language courses will be given five, instead of three times weekly, for two semesters, for a total of eight credits instead of the present six. These courses, to be known as 406 and 407, will eventually supersede the A and 1 courses and will be followed by 12, which will meet three times weekly for two semesters, as at present, and for which the present total of six credits will be granted.

Courses 406 and 407 are intended to emphasize the oral approach to the study of foreign languages, and students making an average of B or better in these courses and desiring to continue their oral training will be permitted to take an additional two hours per semester in the second-year course, which will carry one additional credit per semester.

The reorganization is in line with what is being done at many other American colleges and universities.

Botany Prof Resumes Classes

Dr. Frederick McAllister, professor of botany, has resumed classes after a ten-week vacation at Cuchara Camp near Walsenburg, Colo. Dr. and Mrs. McAllister have returned from their log cabin at the camp for many years. This year they also visited several national parks.

Four Austinites recently returned from overseas are Captain Jack W. Howard and Lieutenant Marcus B. Donoho, former prisoners of war in Germany, and Captain Albert Q. Taylor and Lieutenant O. D. Sherman Jr.

versities and is one of the results of the language-study courses in the Army Student Training Program (ASTP). Courses 406 and 407 are to be given in sections with no more than twenty students each, and much of the time in the courses will be devoted to intensive drill in the spoken language. To this end, Dr. Schaffer says, much use is expected to be made of recording and reproducing devices, sound films, and similar equipment used successfully in the ASTP courses.

The written tests in French, German, and Spanish will be given on Monday afternoon, October 1, at 4 o'clock, in Physics Building 201. Similar tests for those entering the University at the end of the present term will be given Monday, October 29.

Enrollment Rise Due to Freshmen

Freshmen were responsible for large increases in enrollment in the Colleges of Business Administration and Education during the fall term, according to a report from the Registrar's office.

The Colleges of Business Administration and Education were changed from schools by action of the Regents last spring, thus permitting freshmen to enroll.

Total enrollment in the College of Business Administration is 830 students, compared with 245 students in the fall term of 1944. Enrollment in the College of Education increased from 173 last fall to 249 this fall.

The College of Arts and Sciences has the largest enrollment with 3,915 students; the College of Engineering is second, with 1,086 students; and Business Administration is third.

Registration in other colleges and schools is as follows: 412 in Fine Arts, 287 in the Graduate School, 118 in Pharmacy, and 77 in Law.

Decca Records

- 18693 What's The Use of Wond'rin' If I Loved You _____ Leo Reisman
- 18697 I'd Do It All Over Again Land Of The Loon _____ Randy Brooks
- 23340 Good Night, Wherever You Are I'll Walk Alone _____ Mary Martin
- 23355 Holiday For Strings Our Waltz _____ Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra
- 23356 I'm Making Believe Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall _____ Ink Spots and Ella Fitzgerald

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BLUEBONNET BELLE

NOMINATIONS FOR THE 1946 CACTUS

MUST

Be In By 5 P. M. Tuesday, Oct. 19

All nominations must be turned in on the official blanks which may be obtained in Journalism Building 108. Any official University organization may nominate.

★ ★ ★ Organizations with 50 or less members may nominate one girl

★ ★ ★ Organizations with more than 50 and less than 100 may nominate two

★ ★ ★ Organizations with more than 100 may nominate three.