

Regents to Decide Status Of Returning Veterans

Faculty Approves New Educational Policies

Partial report of a sixteen-member educational policies committee, already approved by the general faculty, will come before the University Board of Regents at their meeting here Saturday, Leo C. Haynes, secretary of the board, said today.

This partial report embraces recommendations for establishment of an examining and testing bureau, expansion of guidance and student personnel services, and lowering from 21 to 18 years the age at which war veterans may be admitted as special students.

The report further recommends appointment of a special committee to provide continuous study of special needs of returning veterans.

Other matters to come before the Regents at their one-day session are 1944-45 budgets for the main university here, the medical branch at Galveston, and the M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research at Houston.

On the docket for possible consideration are further organization details of the newly-approved University Press, plans for co-operation between the University and the Austin Public Schools in operation of an experimental elementary school, housing for convalescent children and housing for nurses at the Medical Branch, and a proposed University patent policy.

Summer War Drive To Be Planned

Members of the student committee of the Fifth War Loan drive, who were appointed before the close of the last Long Session semester, are asked to meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Texas Union 315 to consider the question of a student drive this summer.

Plans for the drive in the latter part of the spring semester were deferred to summer because of final examinations. The membership of the original committee has been reduced, but those known or believed still to be in school and requested to meet are as follows:

Jimmie Forgarty, chairman; Banks McLaurin, Jr., Pat McClary, Mac Wallace, Betty Oshorn, Allen Poindester, H. B. Pressley, Jr., Margaret Jo Pope, Fred L. Rife, John Westkaemper, Helene Wilke, Elmo Ferguson, Micky Nebenzahl, Horace Busby, Marguerite Thomas, Louise Angel, James Baughman, Mike Carpenter, Mary Evelyn Crawford, Marjorie Darilek, Ruth Ann Douglass, Dick Ferguson, Dorothy Louise Fields, Betty Gilbert, Ben Haden, Mary Hamill, Jack Heddon, August Hoting, Ruth Lindsey, Joe Malik and Ravenna Mathews.

Though the Naval trainees were not asked to participate in the loan drive, Commander D. J. Friedel said they averaged the purchase of one bond a month. Navy officers, WAVES, and other administrative workers on the campus subscribed \$2,518.75 to the drive, he reported.

Dr. J. Anderson Fitzgerald, campus chairman, is receiving faculty reports on war bond purchases. These may be sent to his office at Waggoner Hall 119.

Whyburn, Ex, Now Heads Texas Tech

William Marvin Whyburn, nationally known mathematician, has recently been appointed president of Texas Technical College. Whyburn, who graduated from the University in 1922, has served as professor of mathematics at both Texas Tech and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The new Texas Tech president is the holder of three degrees—bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy—and a fellowship in mathematics conferred on him by the University, as well as the Louis Lipschitz fellowship and a Harvard National research fellowship.

In addition to his varied academic activities, Whyburn is the author of approximately 30 research articles in various mathematical journals and is co-author of "Basic Mathematics for War and Industry."

George Hall Watkins, student who enlisted in the Marine Corps June 1, 1942, has been graduated from officer's candidate school and appointed a second lieutenant at his base in Quantico, Va.

Largest Frat To Recruit More

Alpha Phi Omega To Meet Sunday

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for ex-Boy Scouts, will be recruiting new members to form a pledge class for the summer at its meeting in the Open Air Theater Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

At the end of the last semester the local chapter, Alpha Rho, initiated twenty-two new members, making it the largest chapter in the nation's largest fraternity. As the largest chapter in the nation, Alpha Rho is looked to for leadership by the hundreds of other A.P.O. chapters in the nation.

The fraternity carries on an outstanding program of service on the campus and conducts a social program for the members. The only qualifications for membership are former membership in the Boy Scouts and a desire to give service to the community.

During the past year, A.P.O. members refereed fights at Fite Nites, prevented fights at elections, helped with the government's rationing program, ushered at athletic contests, and performed many other services for the benefit of the campus. Off the campus the group continues to work in close co-operation with local Boy Scout groups, lending assistance and leadership wherever needed.

Fifty new members are needed for Alpha Phi Omega. It will be necessary to elect a new first vice president, as the former vice president, Dave Rainey, has been transferred to Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Come to Movies at 9

Dean Arno Nowotny announced that all movies in the open-air theater will henceforth begin at 9 o'clock.

The next movie to be shown at the theater will be Paramount's "They Got Me Covered" on July 18. Starting in the production are Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. Students holding the Summer Entertainment Ticket will be admitted free to this film.

If You Didn't Count Em, 275 Fire Posters Are In M.B.

No, they aren't some more "modern paintings." Take another look at those posters. The approximately two hundred and seventy-five colored posters were made by Texas students ranging from the first through the twelfth grades as a part of their fire prevention course.

"The school students have taken the current issues of the day and put them in their work on display here," remarked Miss Olga Juniger, supervisor of the education division of the Fire Insurance Commission, who is in the Main building most of the time to explain the posters.

The first prize of the primary grade was won by a 7-year-old and is a remarkable cartoon-like poster for a child of that age. The first prize of the intermediate grade, which has as its slogan "Prevent grass fires," warns motorists not to throw cigarettes from their automobiles.

A poster showing an overheated gas stove, which won first prize of the junior high grade, brings out the fact that such stoves cause deadly carbon monoxide to take many lives each year. The senior high first prize poster is so well done that it does not look like the work of an amateur. It depicts a forest fire with bombers overhead as a reminder of the war. Its thoughtful slogan

Junior Colleges Fight to Keep Independence

But Want Training Center At the University

A great training center for junior college teachers and administrators of the Southwest was envisioned by speakers in the general conference for junior college problems held at the University July 5 to 8.

The University of Texas was mentioned by speakers from all five states represented as the logical place for such training, the conference secretary reported.

A strong note of independence and local initiative was evident throughout the whole proceedings. Federal aid was taken for granted to help with the large burden of veteran and vocational education, but determination to fight for local autonomy in control, as well as in major support, was strong. A proposal by Texas A.&M. College was generally opposed because of fear that the junior colleges would merely be branch agricultural colleges and would lose their identity as genuine community colleges.

A motion passed without dissent Saturday among tentative resolutions for study during the summer opposed all close control over the individual colleges, whether by A.&M., The University of Texas, or any other single institution, and favored a state commission with a commissioner of junior colleges to serve as coordinator for all types such schools.

One reason for the University being proposed as the training center may have been the amount of work carried on already in the junior college field. For instance, the junior college conference-laboratory now going into its third year, work for the junior college done by President Rainey, the course taught by Dr. Eby since 1926 on the junior college as an institution, and the conferences held each year in Austin.

More specific training in the history, philosophy, organization, administration, methods, guidance procedures, psychology, and other topics which contribute to an understanding of the immediate student age of the junior college should be required of all who work in the junior college. This training should be given by someone with actual experience in the junior college field itself, it was

Ex Sends Pan-American Clippers Cross Atlantic

NEW YORK, July 8—Harold N. Egger Jr., University student 1934-5, has been placed second in command at Botwood, Newfoundland, the final stop for Pan American Clippers before hopping the Atlantic. He will remain at Botwood throughout the summer and early fall, the duration of Clipper service over the 3,089-mile North American run. Botwood is an important stop on Pan-American Airways' overnight service between New York and the British Isles.

Egger received a bachelor of science degree in 1939 from the United States Naval Academy, where he majored in marine engineering. In June, 1939, he joined Pan-American's operations department and received training at La Guardia Field, N.Y., before being sent on foreign assignment.

Combined B.B.A.-Engineering Course Created by Faculty

It Must Be Math—Reptiles Learn To Multiply Here

W. Z. Leatherwood of Fort Worth now joins the growing list of students who have seen an alligator on the campus this year.

While walking with three friends early Sunday morning, Leatherwood, whose only previous claim to fame is having his picture in the Fort Worth Press for discovering a drunken negro underneath the steps of his house, saw the alligator climb out of the pool in front of the Biology Building, bask in the early morning sunshine for a few minutes, then glide lazily back into the pool.

New Math Prof Is Chess Champion

Dr. R. S. Underwood, associate professor in the Department of Applied Mathematics this summer, is one of three professors from Texas Tech who are temporarily teaching applied mathematics here. Dr. D. L. Webb and J. N. Mickie, who are helping in the Navy program, are the other two.

Dr. Underwood is the co-author of "Living Mathematics" and author of "Jaunts into Space," which is on the subject of astronomy. He has written numerous magazine articles on this subject, most of which have appeared in Scientific American.

Dr. Underwood received his degree from The University of Chicago and has taught at Texas Tech since 1927. He is the champion chess player of West Texas and New Mexico. Since his arrival here, he has been looking for a chess opponent but so far has been unsuccessful.

Four Freshmen On North Roster

Four University freshmen have been chosen to represent North Texas in the annual North-South football game scheduled for Wichita Falls in August.

All four starred on Dallas high school teams last fall and have since entered the University and will be gunning for berths on the 1944 Longhorn squad.

Two of the four are from Highland Park. Bobby Layne, an all-state back last year for the Scotties, and Douglas MacDonald, a lineman, were prominent nominees.

Versatile Charley Tatom, Woodrow Wilson's track, football, and basketball star, was picked at an end position, while Robert Edge of Sunset was voted a tackle berth.

World Famous Pastor, Dr. George Truett, Dies

Dr. George W. Truett, internationally-known pastor of the First Baptist church in Dallas, died last week. Dr. Truett has visited Austin several times to preach at University Baptist revivals and is well-known here.

The schoolmaster, minister, and orator become one of the great names in Baptistdom as president of the Baptist World Alliance. His tour of the mission fields in 1935 brought him international renown.

Pittenger Wants Federal Aid

Opposes Control Of Education

"Education is a national problem; therefore the federal government should have a part in supporting public schools," Dr. E. F. Pittenger, dean of the School of Education, stated in an article on "Federal Aid for Education" in the July issue of the Texas Outlook.

As an example of how the educational deficiencies of one state directly affect another, Dean Pittenger pointed out that the three-quarters of a million men rejected because of educational deficiencies, in much greater numbers from some states than others, caused the drafting of more fathers from all states.

"Bills before the national Congress now would offer to Texas about \$8,000,000 for improving teachers' salaries and \$10,000,000 for equalization purposes; however, these bills are being opposed on the issue of state's rights," Dean Pittenger stated.

While Dean Pittenger recognizes this point of view, he believes that the good will outweigh the evil if the federal government is given some instructional procedures, and courses of study. The government, he says, should insist upon the enforcement of compulsory attendance laws, maintenance of schools for a certain number of days, and a pupil teacher rationing program to prevent waste of federal funds.

He adds that the war-created shortage of properly qualified teachers cannot be solved with low standards of the present salaries.

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Latins Learn English Fast Here

A foreign student's training should begin at the level of knowledge of English that the student has already reached, said Jesse J. Villarreal, assistant professor of speech, when discussing the problem of teaching English to Latin-American students in the University, in an article, "Short Cuts in Teaching English as a Second Language," which appeared in the July issue of The Texas Outlook.

This level is determined by diagnostic tests, grammatical exercises, work lists, readings, and pronunciation and intonation materials, he said.

Other departments of the University have co-operated by additional devices such as special seminars with a constantly changing panel of instructors and guest lecturers. "An intensive course in English for Spanish-speaking students, such as ours, is far removed from the slow-moving, textbook-moulded, lesson-a-day atmosphere of many a college language course," stated Professor Villarreal.

Guiding the Latin-American student has brought a new problem to the faculty, he said. In the University Mr. Villarreal has been active in co-ordinating and guiding the activities of Latin-American students. He was faculty sponsor last year of the Latin American Club.

Seen As Step Away From Liberal Arts

Establishment of an alternate course leading to the bachelor of business administration degree which will embrace about twenty-two semester hours of engineering courses was approved by the general faculty Tuesday, according to Dr. M. R. Gutsch, secretary.

Installation of one freshman course in the School of Business Administration and arrangement of special professional short courses in business administration for war veterans were also approved at this first regularly-scheduled meeting of the general faculty in the summer.

The combination of business administration with engineering courses will be similar to the present combination of business administration and law courses except that it will include more science, said Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration.

At present students must take sixty hours of courses after entering the School of Business Administration. Forty-two hours of business administration courses are required. The typical student, says Dean Fitzgerald, takes the other eighteen hours also in business administration courses. Under the new alternate course it will be required that these eighteen and four other hours be in engineering courses.

Besides this the curriculum will change only slightly, probably causing the student to take three hours less of English and of economics.

Some of the faculty seemed to believe this set-up was a step away from an adequate liberal arts program, but that little objection could be raised as it had been preceded by intensified combination professional courses in other fields.

The freshman business administration courses, to give six hours credit, will be an introduction to business, including a survey of its fields, of types of business organizations, and of the economic history of the United States, an introduction to accounting, business correspondence, etc.

This, too, was objected to by some faculty members as a movement away from the liberal arts, since six hours of business administration in the freshman year would probably mean that the student would lose the six hours of arts and sciences courses which he would have taken instead.

The approved recommendations for veterans specified that those of 18 years or older who have served at least six months in the armed services will be eligible for

See FACULTY, Page 4

Trade-Off Coming For R's and P's

Now is the time to think of exchanging the R's and P's on your grade sheet for something more revealing.

Postponed, advanced standing, and re-examinations will be given July 25 through 31 in Geology Building 14.

Petitions for these examinations must be in the Registrar's office not later than July 17 at 5 o'clock.

The examination schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, July 25, 2 p.m.—Art, engineering (except drawing), English, and speech.

Wednesday, July 26, 2 p.m.—Anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology.

Thursday, July 27, 2 p.m.—Education, journalism, and mathematics.

Friday, July 28, 2 p.m.—All languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, and pharmacy.

Saturday, July 29, 2 p.m.—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and music.

Monday, July 31, 2 p.m.—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects.

Bill Hinton Returns From Combat Duty

Captain William "Bill" Hinton, student in 1936-40, is visiting on the campus after serving twenty-two months in combat service, primarily in the Mediterranean area. He is the wearer of the Distinguished Flying Cross and numerous other citations including three stars for participation in major battles. Captain Hinton has been credited with 12,000 flying hours.

14 Pharmacists On Honor Roll

Three upper classmen have been listed in the summa cum laude honor roll from the College of Pharmacy for the spring semester. They are Virginia B. Fuchs from Austin, Benjamin R. Fisch from Newport News, Va., and Charles K. Raley, from Miles, Joseph Rosenkranz from Vienna, Austria, received cum laude ampla et magna honors.

The four students who received magna cum laude are Shirley I. Abramson, Dorothy J. Bersek, Armando Del Rio, Charles M. Olsen, and Gladys A. Phillips. Those with ampla cum laude honors are Elmer William Metzger, Lorena Soape, and David Stein. Leo P. Goudchaux and Osier Clarence Lindsey received cum laude honors.

One freshman, Kathryn Arlyne Thompson from San Benito, received ampla cum laude honors.

What Goes On Here

THURSDAY Morning

10-12—Exhibit of pictures by Fort Worth artists, Academic Room, M.B.

Afternoon

2-5—Exhibit of pictures by Fort Worth artists, Academic Room, M.B.

3—Preview of Visual Bureau films, Extension Bldg 101.

4—Student committee to consider Fifth War Loan campaign, Texas Union 301.

5—Meeting of Intramural team managers, Gregory Gym.

5—Registration meeting of students wishing teaching positions, Sutton Hall 101.

Night

6:45—Texas A. & M. Club, Texas Union 316.

7—Hogg Debating Society, Texas Union 315.

FRIDAY Morning

10-12—Fort Worth art exhibit, Academic Room, M.B.

Afternoon

2-5—Fort Worth art exhibit, Academic Room, M.B.

5—Oratorical Association Subcommittee on Inter-Society Forensics, Debate Library.

Night

6:30—Central Christian Church picnic, Zilker Park.

7:30—Informal Reception, lawn of the University Baptist Church.

8—Games for University students, First English Lutheran Church.

8—Country Political party, University Presbyterian Church.

8-12—Inter-American Association dance, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.

8-10—Party for University students, Wesley Foundation.

8:30—Fayssoux, hypnotist, Open-Air Theater.

9:30—Radio House broadcast, "Music in the Night," KTBC.

SATURDAY Morning

10-12—Fort Worth Exhibit, Academic Room, M.B.

Night

7:30—Hillel Foundation open house.

8:30-10—Open house, Grace Hall.

8:30-12—MICA Dance, Union Patio.

9:15—Film, "They Got Me Covered," Open-Air Theater.

SUNDAY

3-8—Navy boys of Delta Tau Delta Dorm to picnic at Zilker Springs.



# 'Mural Managers Meet at 5

## Discussions of Rules To Occupy Major Role

Preparatory to the beginning of summer intramurals there will be a meeting of all managers or representatives of teams wishing to compete in the trophy room of Gregory Gym at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

At this time all entries will be accepted, none before and none after. Softball league play under the three divisions, fraternity, MICA, and navy, will begin next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Berry M. Whitaker, intramural director, will act as chairman at the meeting, where general rules and regulations will be discussed and individual problems may be aired. As in the past, each organization has one vote, through its representative, on any issue which is put to the test.

## Four Lettermen Return At T. C. U.

FORT WORTH, July 12.—Fifty-one gridiron prospects, including four lettermen, went through their third day of pre-season workouts today under the direction of Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian University mentor.

Clyde Flowers, all-conference tackle, N. B. Thomas, guard, and Zeke Chronister and George Gartner, ends, were the lettermen returning along with twenty-seven civilian and twenty-four Navy trainees for the 1944 season.

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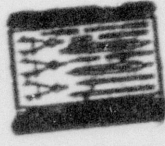
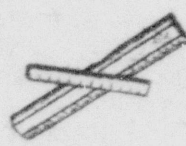
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## Pinky Higgins, University Ex, Bats In 1000th Run

When Frank "Pinky" Higgins stepped to the plate last Tuesday night in the seventh inning of the losing cause the American leaguers waged against the stars of the senior circuit, the Dallas wonder was making his second appearance in an All-Star classic.

This in itself was an honorary achievement, but on Saturday, July 8, the former star second sacker of the University of Texas bit off a chunk of fame big enough to give him membership in one of baseball's most exclusive organizations. With his single in the fourth inning against the Yanks, Higgins brought Joe Hoover home from second base to mark up his 1,000 run batted in.

Now thirty-five, and in his 12th season in the junior loop, Higgins joins a select few who have attained this goal. The only active players in the league boasting a similar feat are Joe Cronin, Bob Johnson and Al Simmons.

The veteran third sacker graduated from the University in 1930 after performing for baseball coach Billy Disch in a manner which gave strong indication of the future fame that was to be his. According to Disch, Higgins, who cavorted at both second and third while here, once played 17 consecutive games without error at the keystone sack.

Winners of the Conference title in 1929, the Longhorn infield averaged 2 and 3-4 double plays per game, an unprecedented accomplishment.

Though Higgins saw but brief action Tuesday night, his lone appearance at bat being in a pinch-hitting role for Bob Muncie of



PINKY HIGGINS

the Browns, his selection for the American league team was itself a reward for a dozen years of service in the game. Twice he has batted in more than 100 runs in a single season and his lowest output in one campaign for the last five has been 73 markers batted home.

## Parker and Crutchfield Lost To Rice Eleven

HOUSTON, July 12.—Coach Jess Neely's plans for his 1944 Rice Owl football eleven suffered a setback today when the Navy ordered two of his top-ranking lettermen to midshipman's school.

Lloyd Parker, hard-driving tailback last season, and Orville Crutchfield, regular tackle on the 1943 squad, were notified to report to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station immediately and

## Don't Sip Bad Water On Your Vacation

If week-ends take you out of the city for your summer relaxation, be sure that your water supply is free from contamination, warns Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. Water from sources not known to be safe should never be used for drinking, for kitchen or bathing purposes, he says.

Since most municipal water supplies in Texas are periodically inspected and samples are submitted to the State Health Laboratory for examination, Dr. Cox advises that it is best to obtain water from a municipal supply. If in doubt about the water to be used, Dr. Cox advises that it be boiled for fifteen minutes. Otherwise, a few drops of ordinary chlorine laundry bleach may be added to a few gallons of water to make it safe. It should be allowed to set for fifteen minutes before using.

## LUCITE PICTURE FRAMES



## LEATHER PHOTO FOLDERS

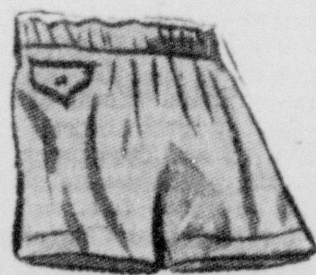
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## Netters Gather For New Season

### High School Lads Vie For Berths

Dr. D. A. Penick, who believes in a steady diet of work for his varsity tennis charges, gathered the remnants of his squad together yesterday for the first meeting of the new season, just a scant eight weeks since the closing of the 1944 season.

Greeting him at the initial confab was one letterman, a liberal sprinkling of substitutes from last year's team, and a host of promising lads fresh from the high school ranks.

Dub Hamilton of Wichita Falls, a semi-finalist in the Conference championships in both singles and doubles, was the lone letterman on hand. Hamilton is now in the V-12, having been inducted between semesters.

Dr. Penick told the men that every berth is wide open and encouraged them to practice and develop their game.

A ranking of the players is being arranged and a ladder system is being inaugurated in the hope of creating interest and adding a little competitive spirit during the summer months.

Those desiring to play with the team who did not attend should get in touch with manager Jack Corman at 8-1005 and tell him the times at which they can play.

## Sports Notices

Men students interested in officiating intramural softball games are requested to come by the intramural office, Gregory Gymnasium, 114.

BERRY M. WHITAKER,  
Director of Intramural Athletics  
For Men.

## Government Needs Alec Draftsmen

There is a continuing need for engineering draftsmen to work on the construction of maps, strategic posters and graphs, and technical plans in various Government agencies in Washington, D. C., and in other parts of the country, the Civil Service Commission announced recently.

Women are particularly urged to apply. There are approximately 300 vacancies in Washington alone, existing largely in the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce, in the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior, and in various Bureaus in the War and Navy Departments. Positions for men only are open in Pearl Harbor.

Salaries range from \$1,752 to \$3,163 a year, including the amount for required overtime. For the \$1,752 grade, applicants must have completed a drafting course in high school, college, or drafting school or have completed a war training course in drafting or had three months of practical experience. Training or experience in commercial art, interior designing, or similar fields is considered qualifying.

For the higher grade positions, the experience or training must be progressively more difficult and responsible. There will be no written test and there are no age limits.

Applications will be accepted in the Civil Service Commission until the needs of the service have been met. Each applicant must submit with his application a sample of his drawing and lettering.

The proper form for applying may be secured at first- and second-class post offices, from the Commission's regional offices, or direct from the central office of the Civil Service Commission in Washington 25, D. C.

Besserer Works in Fort Worth  
C. W. Besserer, Jr. recently left the University to be employed by the American Manufacturing Company in Fort Worth. This company is a subsidiary of U.S. Steel Corporation and is engaged in the production of war materials. While at the University, Mr. Besserer was an associate professor of Mechanical Engineering and was active in Pi Tau Sigma and A.S.M.E.

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## Gym Offers Sports Facilities For New and Old Students

Few of the new students and a surprisingly large number of old students fail to realize all the athletic and recreational facilities which are at their disposal on the campus throughout the year.

Whether most of the old students do not have time for recreation or are completely ignorant of the large gymnasium and the fine equipment which they can use free of charge is not known, but the fact remains that Gregory Gym, one of the best and most modern indoor structures for athletics in the country, is used by only a very small percentage of the student body.

No one, as far as we know, has ever attempted to enumerate all the sports which could be played within the mammoth plant. To attempt to do it would take quite a while.

Swimming seems to be a major in the curriculum of almost every U. T. student at present, but the long trip to Barton's often discourages many a male student. When you find yourself in just such a predicament drop around to the swimming pool in the rear of the gym. It is open for the use of all male students every afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock, with the exception of Saturdays, when the big enclosure is open from 3 until 4 o'clock.

On the ground floor of the gym there are a large number of hand-

balls courts, more than enough to take care of the few who use them. For those who like to wrestle or box there is a large room for each sport, also on the ground floor.

In the wrestling room there are numerous mats while the boxing room has punching bags, both light and heavy, and skipping ropes for those who would like to condition a little before donning the gloves.

The future Charles Atlases can drop around anytime and lift a few weights, ranging anywhere from the light dummies all the way into the hundreds of pounds. There are several sets of weights, so if one set is in use get the nearest intramural supervisor to find another set for you.

Devotees of the court sport, basketball, can use any one of the three courts on the first floor of the gym. Balls are provided by the intramural department and can be obtained at the cage where the soft drinks are sold.

When the basketball courts are not in use volleyball can be played. There are markings on the floor which conform to the volleyball rules.

Badminton, a sport which has lost some of its popularity since the war because of the scarcity of good shuttlecocks, can be played on the stage of the gym. Four courts are lined off there.

Just a few steps from the gym

are the intramural tennis courts, worked and rolled three times a week and lined almost every day, are there for those who like to smash and volley.

Those who would like to practice softball can use the grounds on Speedway that run parallel with the tennis courts at almost any time up until regular intramural play begins. Balls and bats can be obtained free of charge at the cage.

Gregory Gym will be open every night for the rest of this semester until 9 o'clock, so the next time you feel in need of some exercise, drop around and take advantage of some of the recreational opportunities that are offered you. We can guarantee you won't regret it.

## Busy Geologists Stop Research

With the regular staff already reduced more than one-half below its pre-war level, the department of geology has been forced to halt all research projects for the duration, A. H. Deen, department chairman, reported today.

"We are still offering every geology course necessary for a degree," Mr. Deen pointed out, "and the staff is too busy to carry on extra research projects, also."

After the war, however, Mr. Deen expects a quick return to the pre-war standards of geologic research at the University.

# THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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- 52—Lost and Found

## 45—Rooms for Rent

MEN STUDENTS—Senior wishes room-mate to share quiet double room two blocks from engineering building. Phone 8-5585.

## 48—Furnished Apts.

WANTED—Senior girl to share nice apartment with three others. Phone 8-5995.

## 51—Rooms for Boys

GARAGE ROOM, 1 block of campus, 1909 White. Quiet boy to share room. Private tile bath, shower, maid service. Phone 2-2872.

WANTED—Roommate for boy. Located near University. Phone 8-5873 or 8-6161.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Cool, comfortable rooms, one block from Campus. Suitable for boys or couple. 2112 San Antonio. Phone 8-2491.

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BOYS

(over 16 yrs old)

to

# CARRY

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# Summer Texan

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# Dance to Poetry by Page Has Varied Effect on Audience

By MICKEY NEBENZAHL

Ruth Page, off-stage a gracious and charming person, on-stage definitely an impressionist and not as good a ballet dancer as the audience expected, said that she invented her dancing to poetry as a definite outgrowth of the war.

Talking to a soldier from Camp Swift, a former dancer and very good friend of Miss Page, she said that she had gotten out of touch with all the old acquaintances, and since her dancing partner had gone into the army, she began to read poetry in her more-than-usual spare time. She became so bored with just reading that she decided to try to put dancing to words.

"It takes good breathing to dance and talk at the same time. I think I breathe well just naturally," she said.

Miss Page's train arrived late, she rushed to Hogg Auditorium without eating, and began limbering up for her evening performance. Sipping a thermos full of coffee between knee bends, Miss Page gave instructions to drama students who helped with lighting effects and staging.

When the electricity went off and her costumes weren't half pressed, she remained calm, joking about prompt paying of the light bill, and assuring her helpers that everything would be all right.

Miss Page created a striking effect with her excellently applied make-up, all of which she did alone.

Back-stage helpers as well as the audience were amazed at the speed with which Miss Page changed costumes. Her hair ornaments and costumes were changed

with calm efficiency. "It's all because of zippers," Miss Page explained.

"Tropic," by Scott was the most serious and moodiest selection of expressionism. In weird lighting, costume, and musical effects, Miss Page portrayed the heavy, depressing life of the jungle. She wore a grotesque mask and a jungle looking green sarong. She conveyed the impression of the difficulty of one's lifting his body from the ground.

Among her lighter interpretations was "The Seven Spiritual Stages of Mrs. Marmaduke Moore," which traced the lady in mention from the tender and innocent age of seven, who played at the Methodist Church, through all her changes in life. She married Mr. Moore, found her place in society and "studied to be an Episcopalian." Then Mr. Moore ran off with a chorus girl and Mrs. Moore went through years of longing for affection, which she tried to fill by sponsoring young painters, and doing yogi.

The only attempt at straight

ballet was the "Waltz from La Traviata," by Verdi, which was a slight deviation from the rest of the program. "I always like to dance one straight ballet, and I always save it for the last," she explained.

Mrs. Ruth Gordon, her accompanist, did as good a job as could be expected on the inferior piano that was provided for the recital. She played two solos: "Nocturne in C Minor," Chopin, and "Valcic" by Mokreja. The latter was very effective and well done.

The more mature members of the audience appreciated and understood what Miss Page was trying to convey in her new type of dancing. Many students did not.

In a hot and filled Hogg Auditorium, Ruth Page showed the University something new in dancing and something that was invented as time-filler during the war. Those who met and talked with Miss Page will always remember her as the lady who said "Come on in, kids," to after-the-recital admirers, a grand person, and a very human artist.

## Noted Instructors to Assist In High School Music Clinic

Some of the leading musical instructors of the state are expected here next week to assist in the fourth annual Music Clinic for high school students conducted by the Department of Music.

Noble Cain, noted choral director, heads the list of special instructors who will arrive this week-end to conduct classes, lessons, and laboratories for four

weeks beginning Monday, July 17. Milburn E. Carey, Bruce L. Jones, Dewey O. Wiley, and Lena Milam, all well-known figures in the musical world, are also expected here to serve on the faculty of the clinic program.

In the final week of the work here, the musicians will compete for scholarships offered by the University Musicians and the Karl Hohlitzelle Fellowship Fund. The University group will provide a \$100 scholarship to the outstanding instrumentalist, and twenty-six positions in the Radio House Music unit are financed through the Hohlitzelle Fund.

A Music Education Conference, August 9, 10, 11, will wind up the session here.

Students attending here will receive recommendations from the State Department of Education for one unit of high school credit for successful completion of the full clinic course.

Any high school music student under 21 years of age is eligible to register upon recommendation of his high school music teacher or principal and acceptance by the University Department of Music.

As in past summers, a full recreational program for the students is being planned to supplement the studying schedule. The students will be allowed to attend the summer session concert series, lectures, and moving picture programs, for an entertainment fee of one dollar.

The Women's Gymnasium facilities will be open to the girls for a \$2 fee, while the Austin Recreation Department facilities will be available free to both boys and girls.

Students will stay in University supervised residences at regular board and room rates.

Teachers attending the University Summer session are invited to take part in the clinic activities.

## Ernst Hoffman



## Houston Symphony Added To Series

The Houston Summer Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ernst Hoffman has been added to the summer entertainment series, Dean Arno Nowotny, chairman of the summer entertainment series, announced Wednesday. This will be their second concert at the University.

The orchestra will play two concerts July 26 in Recital Hall, Music Building, the first at 7:30 o'clock. Following an intermission another concert will start at 9:15 o'clock.

The organization with Mr. Hoffman as conductor and musical director recently completed their most successful season. They played at the University during the 1943-44 winter series.

Servicemen, children, and activity ticket holders will be admitted for 25 cents. All other tickets will be \$1.00. These prices include tax.

## These 3 Students Copy Everything Except Money

By BETTY LU HILL

A trio at the University have been hard at work under mercury lamps, getting their fingers stained making copies of maps, books, and yes—getting transcripts ready for final grades.

They are Katharine Ott, Arthur Holt, and Ray Canada of the Photostatic Service of the University.

What is it like to turn out some 6,000 transcripts for students in the University? "All in a day's work," says Ray Canada. "We turn out at least fifty or sixty a day."

In case you've heard funny clicking sounds coming from the room as you passed by, but didn't know what it was, the Photostatic Service is located in a room to the left of the door as you enter the Bursar's office.

The service work takes in more than making transcripts. It includes such things as making copies of a torn page in a library book so that the page may be replaced in the volume; copying maps for the use of professors; and making editions of a rare book from the Rare Books Collection for an individual who wants a copy. One of the most recent jobs of the Service has been to make a copy of a rare photograph of Shelley. The Photostatic Service is also responsible for making degree cards for all the colleges in the University.

The machine used to take pictures of maps, etc., is similar to a big camera complete with bellows and adjustable lens with the stops of an ordinary camera. But instead of using film it uses synthesized paper, 350-foot rolls of it being inserted at a time. A curtain inside the machine marks off the size of the picture to be made on the paper.

There's a certain amount of "clockwork" in photostatic work. The strings snapping the shutter must be manipulated at the right time, which requires a certain co-ordination and watching the clock to see when it ticks off 45 seconds, then is conveyed to a fixing bath where it remains for 15 minutes. The print is taken to the "horse trough" or fresh water tank and left for an hour to remove the hypo.

After it has been in the fresh water tank, the print is spread on the drying board where an iron-like machine with a heating element inside it dries the print.

The Dextragraph which makes the grade transcripts is the hardest machine to operate in the Photostatic Room. Unlike the roll of paper in the photostatic machine, the paper for the Dextragraph is cut up in pieces of 8 1/2 by 11 size, which are placed inside the machine. There is a light-proof sleeve into which the photographer's arm is put while he places one of the sheets before a window, while with the other hand he places the transcript under the lens, snaps the shutter, removes the transcript and inside the machine puts the finished print in a box to be taken to the darkroom. All one really needs to operate the Dextragraph is perfect co-ordination of head and hands at the same

## '9 Girls' Marks Minter's Return

He's Back After Teaching Navy

The Curtain Club will present as its first production of the current summer season Wilfred H. Petit's comedy-thriller, "Nine Girls" at Hogg Auditorium, Friday and Saturday nights, July 28 and 29, at 8:15 o'clock.

The presentation will mark the return of Gordon Minter, who will direct the play, to the University campus after a year's absence, during which he taught mathematics in a Naval School.

The cast consists entirely of girls, with Pat McClarney as Mary and Eleanor Brooks as Shot put. Others in the cast include Rosemary Davis, Glenna Lee Couch, Sally Carmichael, Virginia Lipscomb, Olive Lockart, Billy Bob Ransom, Dottie Sparks and Fae Johnson. The story involves the happenings that take place in a typical college sorority house following the murder of one of the girls.

In addition to Mr. Minter, the technical staff includes Mrs. June Moll, who will serve as dramatic coach, and E. Parker Dupler, who is designing the sets for the play.

The Curtain Club will present Shakespeare's "As You Like It" on August 18 and 19 at Hogg Auditorium. Students holding the Summer Entertainment Ticket will be admitted to both plays at a reduced price.

## Victory Canners



UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS who have Victory Gardens will be doing much the same thing this summer that the two attractive starlets are doing above—canning the surplus products of their gardens. According to reports, the bugs were kind to the crops this year, so many an Austin home should be full of canned products, in compliance with government requests.

## Script-Writers See 'Spots' After Typical Radio Melee

By KATHY BLAND and EARLAYNE BLACK

People don't appreciate our handiwork. They condemn it, they deride it and deny it, they detest it and protest it. In fact, they hate it.

You see, we write radio commercials.

At 8 o'clock in the yawning we arrive at our typewriters and begin writing. That, our friends say, is where we make our first mistake.

In the meditative solemnity of an office bounded by loudspeakers on the west, announcers on the south, secretaries on the east, and passing salesmen on the north, we do our thinking. That is also where we do our visiting, chatting, gossiping, and giggling. Also, our writing.

First, we pound out the usual scripts that were supposed to have been done yesterday. Scripts, we have been told, must be written one day before the program is scheduled. Sometimes we write scripts two days in advance.

Last Tuesday, for instance, an enthusiastic announcer picked up a script hurriedly, switched on the mike, and blithely greeted the public with "Good Wednesday morning to you all, folks."

He told us about it later, much about it. After duly satisfying the demands of the morning, we retire to the record files to prepare the music schedule. Our selections must be appropriate, unprejudiced, and popular. It is pure chance that "Anchors Aweigh" and "Long Ago are Far Away" are heard regularly each quarter-hour.

Then, our extra-curricular jam session ended, we return to the art of talking people into buying things. We start writing "spot"—short, commercial announcements that fit so unexpectedly between programs, records, and other spots.

A spot is a simple thing. In fifty words or less you tell the customer what the product for sale is, how he can use it, how much good it will do, how we don't think he will live without it, where he can get it "today," how little it costs, how he has four easy ways to pay, how he must buy now because the selection is limited, and how he should

First Lieutenant Robert D. James, student in 1936-38, received notice of his promotion to captain through a War Department release to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He was visiting his parents while awaiting reassignment after serving 14 months with the Air Transport Command in Africa. Captain James entered the service in September, 1941, and received his wings at Kelly Field.

## Engraved Stationery

Navy	65c
V-12	75c
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## 3 U. T. Students At N. B. C. School

2 Eds, One Co-Ed See Hollywood

Out of one hundred students from all over the country, three University students, Hull Youngblood, Betty Rae Lyon, and Dick Lyon, were accepted and are now studying at the Radio Institute. The Institute is conducted under the auspices of U. C. L. A., at the N. B. C. Hollywood studios.

Officials on the N. B. C. staff are teaching the courses in the six-week training program. To enter, these students had to qualify according to experience, interest, and educational requirements.

Betty Rae, following her work of writing scripts at the University Radio House, is taking script writing. Her brother, Dick, who was an announcer for K. T. B. C. this year, and Hull, who was a guest star on several of Dick's shows, are training in announcing and technical production.

Mrs. Lyons received word they were having a "wonderful time," living across from the Brown Derby, seeing many stars and the sights of Hollywood, and attending programs in the studios, to which they have standing access, every night.

Hull, a junior engineering major from San Antonio, was a star in T. S. O. this year, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, a member of Cowboys, Athenaeum Debating Society, Oratorical Association, the San Antonio Club, and active in intramurals.

A junior journalism major from Austin, Betty Rae was Editor of the Daily Texan of the Air, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, Panhellenic Board, the Press Club, and Grisco Speakers.

Dick, a sophomore speech major, was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Athenaeum, and the Varsity Debaters.

They will return to Austin for the September term.

## Marian Anderson to Solo With Austin Symphony

In a drive starting July 17, the Austin Symphony orchestra and the Austin Mixed Chorus will solicit appropriations from patrons for a series of programs to be given next year. The announcement was made by Kurt Schmiede, president, following a meeting of the directors Friday night.

Included among the bookings will be a concert with Marian Anderson, noted contralto, as a soloist.

In addition, the chorus plans to present a complete opera at some time during the season. Both the chorus and the orchestra have appeared before several military camps in performances throughout this area. The symphony orchestra is beginning its seventh year.

tenor and Kerstin Thorborg, contralto as soloists. To reiterate the magnitude of this album would be superfluous. Needless to say it is one of the greatest recordings on the Columbia seal today.

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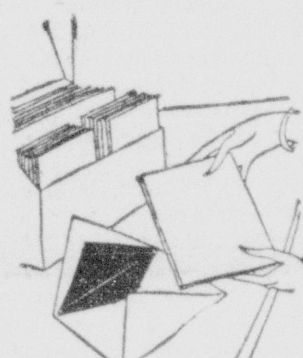
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What Joe Carrington has done for The University of Texas as a member of the State Legislature is a matter of public record. As a business man and a community leader he is keenly anxious to do everything possible to make the University one of the leading educational institutions of the country. He believes more money spent for the staff would enable those now serving to be more adequately compensated while a higher salary scale would attract more of the outstanding educators into coming to the University for the so very much it has to offer.

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TODAY ONLY!

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TODAY ONLY!

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With PACO MILLER

STARTS FRIDAY! 'Phantom Lady'

LAST DAY

Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce

'SCARLET CLAW'

STARTS FRIDAY! EDDIE CANTOR

—IN— 'SHOW BUSINESS'

With GEORGE MURRAY

## Paramount

DOROTHY LAMOUR

—IN— 'AND THE ANGELS SING'

STARTS FRIDAY! 'BING'S BEST PICTURE!'

'Going my way'

A PARAMOUNT Picture with BING CROSBY

BARRY FITZGERALD FRANK McHUGH

Risë Stevens

QUEEN

NOW SHOWING! BUSTER CRABBE

—IN— 'The Contender'

With ARLENE JUDGE



# Faculty Creates New B.B.A.-Alecs Degree

(Continued from Page 1)

admission to the School of Business Administration as special students. They need not have completed their freshman and sophomore courses if they can pass certain tests. They will take special short professional programs after which they will receive certificates specifying what they have done.

A special called meeting of the faculty will be held in September to hear the report of a special committee of eleven which is considering rules and regulations of the University concerning the relation of the administrative council and the executive committee

## Texas Industry Shows Electric Power Increase

Texas industry, absorbing 3.2 per cent more electric power during May than in the preceding month, provided the only increased demand on Texas electric power demands, according to Bureau Research.

Commercial, residential and other uses of electric power slackened their use, allowing total requirements to slip 0.4 per cent below April.

On the other hand, consumption was 8.3 per cent above that of May, 1943, with industrial users again providing largest boost in demand. Industrial use was 19.1 per cent higher than in May a year ago.

## Manpower Program Won't Affect Students

University students who have part-time employment are exempt from the requirements of the Priorities Referral Program, which provides that all male workers be hired only through the United States Employment Service.

The aim of the program is to place unemployed workers where they will be most useful to the war effort, Claude E. Belk, state Director of the War Manpower Commission, announced last week. Employed students are classified as supplementary workers, and are not included in the program.



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Complete Fountain Pen Service All Makes In at 9 Out at 11

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# Junior College Board Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

brought out by the group of deans and presidents discussing the subject of teacher training.

Training at the proposed center should include thorough knowledge of the subject to be taught, as well as full professional training in principles of education. Research pertinent to improving the teaching or guidance services of the institution was considered desirable, but the research worker who neglects students for subject matter was believed a hindrance rather than a help to junior college efficiency.

V-Day will find the junior colleges of the Southwest pretty well prepared to assume the heavy educational roles predicted for them, if plans made by the conferees can be carried out. Vocational training, proper application of federal aid, veteran training and rehabilitation, cultural and vocational training for the nearly ten million young people of junior college level now coming of age, development of a regional college which gives both preparation for senior college and training for community life, and other immediate problems of the junior college were included in deliberations and recommendations.

Members of the policies committee

## It Just Goes To Show... A Blond Outranks An Officer!

She was blonde—and almost dizzy because she was having a date with a corporal. Of course, as they went to where they were going, they couldn't get a taxi.

But a bus stopped for them—a loaded bus. There was not a seat left for the blonde, much less the corporal. The bus was so crowded there wasn't even a post left for this couple to hang onto.

The blonde and her date stumbled along the aisle, bumping into first one knee and then another. She bumped into a lieutenant, and that gave him an idea.

He patted his knee and gave her a come-hither glance. She did want terribly to sit down, but she didn't. She looked up into the face of the corporal, registering, "May—or should—I?"

The corporal wanted to sit down too. He knew how tired her feet were. He got an idea. He sat down quickly on the lieutenant's knee, and almost as quickly he drew the blonde down upon his own lap.

The bus full of folks laughed. The lieutenant had to laugh, too. But the corporal and the girl didn't forget their manners. They got up and gave the lieutenant a

real chance to show his training in the amenities.

He got up and gave the blonde the seat.

## London Was Falling Down Around This Pilot Ex

Lieutenant Giles Avriett, B.A. '38, Liberator pilot now in England, believes that it is safer in the air than in a London hotel. He was in London on a pass when one of Hitler's robot planes exploded against the hotel in which he was staying, shattering all windows, damaging the walls, and jarring the occupants.

The holder of the Air Medal and a presidential citation, Lieutenant Avriett has been overseas about three months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. Avriett of Austin.

Walter Wilson Carter  
Frank Newton Grossman  
Robert J. Hickman  
Arthur Hamilton Jones  
Sam K. McCall  
Michael John Peterson  
Warren Alonso Reese, Jr.  
Charles Schreiner, III  
John Ray Shannon  
William Lee Sinclair  
James Warner Smith  
William Frank Smith

SIGMA ALPHA MU  
Nelson T. Alter  
Kenneth Carl Goldstein  
Maurice Sidney Grossman  
Howard Joseph Heisberg  
Melville M. May, Jr.  
Lawrence David Maser  
Stanley Arthur Mines  
Irvin Stephen Nedler  
Henry James Weltman  
Kenneth Edward Benton  
Clare Franklin Hall  
Richard David Lewis  
John H. McLaughlin  
Jack C. Neale  
Charles Bob Snow  
Wallace Edward Steingger  
Hal Shelby Dew  
William Fedeoff  
Sidney Hanson  
Joe H. Kissinger  
Mittell Norman Kudla  
Robert Laing  
Robert Gushman Lyon  
Vachel Weidman Miller  
TAU DELTA PHI  
Robert Julius Berman  
Robert Lawrence Goldberg  
Richard Alvin Polakoff  
Morton David Prager  
Louis Gene Waele  
THETA XI  
Jack Gage Banner  
Charles Norman Bell  
Bobby Winston Blevins  
Claude Raymond Boyett  
Robert Crawford Drummond  
Earl McDonald  
Robert Elijah Pennington  
J. B. Price  
William Gerald Shelton  
Lemuel Wright Taylor  
Samuel Barnes Werner, Jr.

## Fraternities --

(Continued from Page 1)

PHI GAMMA DELTA  
Benjamin Riley Hinford  
William Thomas Chumney  
John Powell England  
Silas Denman Freeman, Jr.  
John Cameron McCaleb  
William Ernest McElroy  
Horace William Netherton  
Charles Bryden Parker  
Bert Allen Perry  
Joe Ben Ruby

PHI KAPPA PSI  
Fred P. Brien, Jr.  
Robert Spencer Dennis  
William Robert Hampton  
Thomas E. Mays  
James A. Murrell, Jr.  
John Reynolds  
William Stephens Smith  
Theodore F. Vonteler  
Jack Russell Washburn  
William O. Wood

PHI KAPPA SIGMA  
James Tighman Earle  
William Buell Groselove  
Philip Burton Koonce  
Bill Burton Lawton

PHI SIGMA DELTA  
Alfred Melvin August, Jr.  
Henry Cohen  
Irving Mayer Eisen  
Harold Jerome Joseph  
Louis Weisman Kariel, Jr.  
Fred Harry Mavor  
David Marian Stahl  
Walter Clarence Wolff, Jr.

PI KAPPA ALPHA  
Warren Crawford Bair  
Harney Anguish Graham, Jr.  
Robert Douglas Grisham  
Harold Herbert Price

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON  
John Roy Ayres, Jr.  
Robert Moss Ayres, Jr.  
Thomas Armour Ball

# Bombed Bomber Bombs Germans

## Keahey Decorated for Heroism

On April 12, a Fifteenth Army Air Force Liberator bombardment group was approaching the Nazi airdrome and assembly plant at Bad Voslau, Austria, when a bomb accidentally released from a plane above ripped through the right wing of Lieutenant George Keahey's plane. Losing control of the plane temporarily, Lieutenant Keahey nevertheless righted his bomber and continued the bombing run, adding his share to the destruction below. Resisting the persistent attacks by enemy aircraft and heavy flak, he was able to bring his plane and crew safely to his home field.

For this "extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as pilot of a B-24 type aircraft," Lieutenant Keahey has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the second bronze oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal.

Lieutenant Keahey was a student at the University in 1934-35. He enlisted April 9, 1942 and received his wings and commission April 12, 1943.

Lieutenant Lawrence F. Liberty, student in 1938-40, has been awarded the first bronze oak leaf cluster for the Air Medal. It was announced by Fifteenth Army Air Force headquarters. Lieutenant Liberty is stationed in Italy, and in the words of the citation, he was awarded the cluster "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy."

Staff Sergeant Jack M. Clemer, law student at the University in 1941-42, has been awarded an oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal, equivalent to another award of the Medal. Sergeant Clemer, tail gunner on an Eighth A. A. F. Flying Fortress, received the award for meritorious achievement in bombing attacks on targets in Nazi Europe and on coastal installations paving the way for the Allied invasion of Normandy.

## Casualty Exes

## Lt. Young Is Killed In Crash On D-Day

First Lieutenant Charles Stenius (Bubba) Young, former medical student here, was killed in a plane crash in England D-Day, on routine flight. He held two Distinguished Flying Crosses, Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, special citation, and a British decoration for wounds received in action with the R.A.F.

Lieutenant Young enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in October, 1941, but on being sent overseas he transferred to the R.A.F. Fourth Eagle Squadron and made 25 missions for England.

In 1943 he was released for the American Air Forces. As a crew member of the plane, Liberty Lass, he dined with King George and Queen Elizabeth after taking part in several successful raids over France and Germany.

Later Lieutenant Young was sent to the Mediterranean to take part in the raid on Sicily, Ploesti, and the bombing of Rome. After completing 30 missions with B-24 Liberator bombers he transferred to the Eighth Air Force and made 25 missions with P-38's.

Lieutenant Young attended Southwestern Louisiana Institute before coming to the University.

First reported missing in action, Lieutenant Eaton W. (Billy) Duval of Austin, a former student of the University, is now listed by the War Department as killed in action. He was a bombardier on a Liberator operating from an Italian base. He left the University to join the Air Forces and received his wings at Goodfellow Field in San Angelo on August 5, 1943.

# Lt. Gass, Holder of D.F.C. Owes Life to Flak Suit

Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to First Lieutenant Frederick A. Gass, student in 1940-41, has been announced by the Ninth Air Force headquarters.

Lieutenant Gass, a bombardier on a B-26 Maurader bomber, has previously been awarded the Air Medal with eight oak leaf clusters.

The Westminster, Calif., officer was cited for: "Extraordinary achievement while serving as a bombardier on a B-26 airplane on twenty-five bombardment missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe. Lieutenant Gass's contribution to the successful culmination of these missions was of immeasurable value. His resourcefulness and outstanding professional skill under the most hazardous conditions are representative of the highest ideals of the Military Forces of the United States."

## Fighting Exes

## Ex Studies Army Education

Captain Holland W. Wallace, B.A. '31, Civilian Personnel Officer of Childress Army Air Field, for the past year and a half, is now attending the Army School for Special and Moral Services at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. Captain Wallace will pursue an orientation course studying the Army's methods of educating military personnel on the background and developments of the worldwide war. At the conclusion of the course, he will return to C.A.A.F.

Arthur P. Watson, graduate of Culver Military Academy in '43 and student of the University, has been granted a deferment from active duty until September 15, 1944, in order that he can complete certain class work at the University. Watson enlisted in the reserve corps of the Army Air Forces on June 27.

First Lieutenant Clayton E. Christy, student in 38-39, has arrived in the South Pacific and has become a member of the Thirteenth A.A.F. The air force which blasted Jap air power from Guadalcanal to Truk in its northwestern drive. Lieutenant Christy, navigator of a B-24 Liberator, received his wings and commission at Hondo, Texas, in 1943.

First Lieutenant D. J. Phillips, journalism ex, is now teaching fliers at Selman Field, Monroe, La., what he learned in twenty-five daylight bombing missions over the continent in which he destroyed one enemy aircraft and made one forced landing. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters for his work as navigator of the Flying Fortress, Hustlin' Husky.

Phillips, a native of Dallas, also attended Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, where he won the American Legion medal as the best student in 1938.

Sergeant Lorene Burch of the WAC has recently vacationed at her home in Dallas prior to training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for overseas duty.

Lieutenant Charles L. Wensley, ex-student, has been listed as missing over Austria since May 29. He is bombardier on a Flying Fortress operating out of Italy. His wife is Mrs. Edna E. Wensley of Austin.

## Girl Ex Covers Republican Convention, Interviews Dewey

Interviewing Thomas Dewey, talking to governors, and attending state caucuses, were just part of the day's work for Ann Corrick, Texas society editor in 1942-43, when she covered the G. O. P. convention in Chicago for Transradio Press.

Although she worked until 3 o'clock every morning surrounded by such notables as Leon Henderson, Kaitenborn, Fulton Lewis Jr., and Lowell Thomas, she expects the Democratic convention to be even more exciting because the outcome is unpredictable. Miss Corrick predicts Governor Kerr of Oklahoma will receive the Democratic nomination for vice-president since he might be able to pull the South into line.

bombardier on a B-26 airplane on twenty-five bombardment missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe. Lieutenant Gass's contribution to the successful culmination of these missions was of immeasurable value. His resourcefulness and outstanding professional skill under the most hazardous conditions are representative of the highest ideals of the Military Forces of the United States."

"My most memorable mission," says Lieutenant Gass, "was against the airdrome at St. Omer, France. Flak defenses were very heavy. The mission took place just after protective flak suits had been issued for all airmen. At first we didn't have much faith in them, but, as we approached the target, the flak ahead was unusually heavy, so I put the suit on in a hurry. A few seconds later a fragment about three inches long came through the nose of the plane and hit me just above the heart. It perforated the suit's plates, but didn't go through. If I hadn't had the suit on I would not be here to tell about it today. The next day, over Woensdrecht, Holland, the suit saved my life again. After that I would scarcely go to bed without my flak suit, and that still goes on after all this time, too."

A few weeks after Lieutenant Gass married an English girl on New Year's Day, he was promoted to a first lieutenant. His wife is from Colchester, Essex.

Lieutenant Gass was a champion swimmer at Fullerton Junior College in California. Although he hasn't had much time for swimming lately, he recently won a swimming meet in London. It was the first dip he had had in a year.

## Promoted Exes

Lieutenant Billy Noble, ex-student, has recently been transferred from San Marcos Army Air Field to a combat crew training school in Dyersburg, Tenn. Two other former students, Lieutenant Charles Finlayson, and Lieutenant Jack Tpton, are at the same school.

## Howard Captains Flying Fortress

Herbert B. Howard Jr., engineer in 1939-40, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army Air Forces at the age of twenty-four. Captain Howard has been flying a B-17 Flying Fortress in the war against Germany, with the Eighth Air Force.

He is a resident of Austin and was a stereotyper here before going into the service. His wife, Mrs. Marie E. Howard, lives on rural route one, Austin.

Captain Howard has taken part in the long-range attacks intended to reduce Germany's war stocks so much that Germany would be weakened, and in recent air thrusts at tactical targets, such as gun emplacement and bridges, he has aimed at giving further aid to ground troops.

Edmond Gerald Feuille, football and baseball star during 1942-43, received the silver wings of an Army Air Forces pilot at Napier Field, Ala., June 27 after completing his course in the advanced single engine pilot training school there.

James M. Jackson, student until April when he entered the Army Air Forces, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieutenant Jackson is the pilot of a B-24 Liberator. His home is in Austin.

Lieutenant Charles L. Wensley, ex-student, has been listed as missing over Austria since May 29. He is bombardier on a Flying Fortress operating out of Italy. His wife is Mrs. Edna E. Wensley of Austin.

Miss Corrick, now in Provincetown, Mass., resting between conventions, ordinarily covers one of the best "beats" in Washington, the House of Representatives. In the rush days just preceding the Republican convention she reports that our lawmakers passed bills more rapidly than she could report them at times.

Dan Williams, father of Dave, former Cactus editor, is another Texan writing for Transradio Press. He is assigned to Mr. Dewey now.

Other journalism exes recently in Washington include Lloyd Larabee, Ziggy Sears, Paul Marcus, Elgin Williams, Liz Sutherland, and Les Carpenter.

# Lt. Swearingen Picks US Targets

## Officer Photographs Bombing Missions

First Lieutenant Clifford W. Swearingen, LLB, '42, rounding out second year of duty in Army Air Forces, was advanced from a medium bomber group into a wing headquarters as photograph officer for B-25 Mitchells operating, according to headquarters of the Twelfth A.A.F. in Italy.

Lieutenant Swearingen, a member of Delta Sigma Phi and the Texas Bar Association, entered foreign service in February, 1943, and served four months in North Africa. He went to Sicily for two and one-half months before transfer to Italy.

The organization with which Lieutenant Swearingen is now on duty is directing attacks on German communications north of Rome which are supplying the Cassino battlefield and the Anzio beachhead. He makes final reports on the effect of bombing missions and recommendations on new targets. Lieutenant Swearingen is authorized to wear the European-Middle East-African ribbon with three bronze stars.

Lieutenant Billy Noble, ex-student, has recently been transferred from San Marcos Army Air Field to a combat crew training school in Dyersburg, Tenn. Two other former students, Lieutenant Charles Finlayson, and Lieutenant Jack Tpton, are at the same school.

Ensign Verne Rogers, who is in the Navy, visited friends on the campus Tuesday. He is attending supply school at Harvard School of Business.

Ensign Rogers, former business administration student, had V-12 training at T.C.U. before being sent to Harvard for advanced training.

Harry E. Nichols, former student in the School of Business Administration, is now stationed in England.

Nichols received his navigator's wings at Ellington Field in March, 1944, and did advanced training at Pyote.

Lieutenants James T. Trimble, student in the University, 1939-41, and John F. Morris, student '41-43, graduated from the advance fighter pilot school at Matagorda Peninsula, Texas, July 3. The graduates will report to combat theaters as disciples of the art of deflection gunfire or to schools in this country as instructors of aerial combat.

## Debaters To Hold "Hogcalling" For Tryouts

Hogg Debating Society, men's forensic organization, will hold a Call-Out for potential debaters at its first summer meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday night in Texas Union 315.

The "Hogcalling" is to acquaint new students interested in any type of forensic activities with those presented here on the University campus. Elmo Ferguson, president of the society, has announced. Hogg Debating Society, recently awarded the J. Ward Fouts Memorial Trophy as the outstanding forensic society during the 1943-44 season, has voted to maintain its activities on a year-round basis.

Speech activities of the society include oratory, debating, extemporaneous speaking, group discussions, and bull sessions. Plans will be made at the Thursday night meeting for the summer term speech program, for participation in inter-society contests, and for other forensic and social activities of the organization.

Other officers of the group are Johnny Barnhart, vice-president; Roger Abbott, secretary; Walter Gray, treasurer; Bill Bradfield, reporter; and Shirley Purdum, critic.

## Learn to Fly ...

Why not learn to fly in your spare time? Come out and ask for a free demonstration ride. Lessons \$5.00 each. For only \$2.00 you can see the University Campus from a birds eye view. Passenger rides every day.

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# Texas Book Store

No Store Sells For Less A Trade that Service Made

"The Students Book Exchange"



Club Notes

# Seniors to Advise, Solve Problems for Frosh at Y

"If I were a Freshman Again" will be the theme of the "Y" program open to all Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A.

Led by a panel of seniors Betty Norman, Pat Pettillo, Betty Lumpkin, and Marvin Clark, chairman, upperclassmen and freshmen will discuss what the University community can give and what the freshman should try to take.

Upperclassmen will give specific "advice" on academic life, extracurricular activities, and religious values at the University. Text will be "Backward, turn backward, oh Time in your flight! Make me a Freshman just for tonight."

John McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association and member of the Y.M.C.A. Board, will lead some songs and Swing and Turn will direct recreation afterwards.

Some questions to be brought up include:

What organizations, besides the "Y", shall I join? How do you study? How do you budget your time? Can you get to know your professor? What do you need to know about the University?

Miss Norman has been president of Zeta Tau Alpha and Co-Ed Assembly, among other things. Pettillo, B.B.A. student, is bookkeeper for Texas Student Publications and chairman of the Presbyterians' vesper committee. Miss Lumpkin is editor of the Chat, member of the Texan staff, and Zeta sorority. Clark, a V-12 engineer, has been president of Wesley Foundation and is now secretary of the "Y."

The Ex-Servicemen's Club elected new officers at its last meeting. The officers elected were: Commander, Clayton Blakeway; Vice Commander, Keith Caldwell; Adjutant, Virgil Smith; Vice Adjutant, J. E. Marsh; Sergeant-at-Arms, Norman Kudla.

The speakers of the evening were Mr. M. L. Hipple who spoke on the organization of a national G. I. X, that would be purely collegiate in spirit and would be set up as a service organization for the service men returning to colleges all over the nation at the close of the war, Pat Smith, the former president of the Ex-Servicemen's Club, made his farewell speech in which he called for unity within the club and cooperation of the club with the rest of the campus.

The next meeting of the Ex-Servicemen's Club will be Wednesday night, July 19, at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 315.

The Delta Tau Delta Navy Dormitory will have a picnic at Barton Springs July 16 from 3 until 8 o'clock.

The social committee consists of Robert McKellar, Charles Matthews, Carson Hage and Edwin Wyde.

The Texas A. & M. Club on the campus will hold the first meeting of the semester Thursday night at 6:45 in Texas Union 316. All former A. & M. men are invited to attend.

The first meeting of the Inter-Co-Operative Council was held Wednesday night at Hispanic American Club. Ben Jeffery of T.L.O.K., president, presided and thirty members were present.

Plans were made for a Sunday sunrise breakfast on July 23, for all members of campus Co-ops. Gloria Verry of Shangri-la was put in charge of all arrangements.

Mary Ann Doyle of Theodorne was appointed chairman of the Scholarship Committee, which awards the Inter-Co-Operative Council Scholarship cup to the Co-Op with the highest grade average. Jo Fuller of Shangri-la was put in charge of the pamphlet to be published in September describing the life and activities of the University Co-Operative movement.

Refreshments were served by the members of Hispanic-American, and the next meeting was announced to be on August 4 at Shangri-la.

The Latin American Club met Wednesday night for the purpose of electing officers. The new officers are Arnulfo Garza, president; Leroy Gloria, vice-president; Alicia Chapa, secretary; Jose Jimenez, treasurer; Felfa

## Grace Hall to Give Garden Party for V-12's Saturday

An informal garden party at Grace Hall with dancing and refreshments is being planned for Saturday night 8:30 to 11 o'clock for the Navy V-12 and their friends.

The garden will be decorated with cut flowers and strings of colored lights and lighted with Chinese lanterns.

Mrs. Martha Cavin, director of the dormitory, and the Rev. Joseph Harte of All Saint's Church will chaperon.

Fandoval, reporter; and Jucio Amado, sergeant at arms. The Latin American Club will hold its next meeting on July 26 at which it will discuss plans for holding a picnic.

Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, will be host to Dr. Alfred L. Hall-Quest, visiting professor from New York University, at its first meeting of the summer Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Sutton Hall 203, according to notice from Charles V. Dunham, secretary.

Inter-American Association will have a party in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union at 8 o'clock Friday night, honoring the new Latin-American students on the campus.

An invitation has been extended to all Latin-American students and to other students interested in Latin-America by Dorothy Louise Fields and Manuel Gondra, co-presidents of the association. Refreshments will be served after dancing at the party Friday night.

## Week-end Receptions, Picnics Welcome Students to Church

Nine campus churches will welcome new students to the campus over the week-end with parties ranging from receptions to picnics.

The Central Christian church has planned a picnic at Zilker Park for Friday night. Young people will meet at the church at 6:30. Baseball and other games will be played at the park.

An informal lawn reception is being planned by the University Baptist church. The reception and musical program will begin at 7:30 Friday night.

The First English Lutheran church will have games at their backyard party beginning at 8:00 Friday night.

At the University Methodist church games will be played, a program presented, and refreshments served at the Wesley Foundation from 8 to 10 o'clock Friday night.

Hillel Foundation will hold open house Saturday at 7:30 o'clock when they will be entertained by Dr. Carl Moore, Austin magician, Elaine Vejans, soprano, and Isobel Palmer and Peggy Aron, pianists. Athletic trophies won by organizations this spring will be presented to representatives of Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and HIO.

Louis Goldfaden, president, will be master of ceremonies. Nautical decorations have been planned by a committee headed by Maytee Robinson. Visitors will be registered by Marilyn Waldvogel assisted by Edie Lewis and Renee Lewis. The refreshment committee will serve under the chairmanship of Betty Claire Jacobs assisted by Elise Moskowitz and Abbye Alexander. Ben Fisch and Miss Waldvogel are in charge of invitations. Edwin Wyde arranged the program which will include introduction of faculty, guests, and new students.

The University Presbyterian church will hold an old-fashioned country political rally, complete with stump-speakers, soap-box orators, and perhaps even a hill-

Organized with the purpose of extending the bonds of union and brotherhood among its members and stimulating ideals of co-operation among the nations of the Americas, the association is open to all University students interested in Inter-American relations. The association offers to its members cultural programs and literary and musical studies, dances, picnics, and special celebrations.

Guest speakers of the organization have included Senor Carlos Salamanca, member of the Chamber of Deputies of Bolivia; David Hinds, exchange student from Puerto Rico; Senora Inez Morena de Taulis, "the most toasted radio and theatrical performer in Chile;" Dr. Osuna, Puerto Rican professor; Mrs. J. T. Lassater, noted Spanish lecturer; Dr. G. C. Engerrand, Dr. Ramon Martinez-Lopez, and Senor P. M. Ynsfran, of the University of Texas faculty; Dr. Del Rio of the University of Mexico; and Dr. Max Minano-Garcia, of the Ministry of Public Education of Peru.

Jesse J. Villarreal, assistant professor of speech, who presided at the meeting, appointed Mitchell Grossman publicity director of the association.

The sub-committee on inter-society forensics of the Oratorical Association voted to hold forensic contests during the summer term. A committee composed of Roger Abbott of Hogg Debating Society, chairman, John Naff of Athenaeum Literary Society, Patsy Yarbrough of Grison Speakers, Marilyn Waldvogel of Forensics, and Seymour Sanov of Rusk Literary Society, was chosen by Mr. Villarreal for the purpose of making plans and arrangements for the contest. The next meeting of the sub-committee will be held Friday, July 15 at 5 o'clock in M. B. 2510.

First Lieutenant Harold K. Johnson of Fort Worth, student in 1937-40, has been awarded his third oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal for combat missions over Europe. Lieutenant Johnson, navigator on a B-24 Liberator, has been stationed with the Eighth Army Air Force in England since last June, taking part in aerial attacks on Berlin, Gutersleh, and Brunswick. His wife, the former Betty Jane Thompson, student in 1940-42, is living in Fort Worth.

Flight Officer Rudolph D. Pannell, 1939-41, will stay at Eagle Pass for a four-week transition training period.

The marriage of Jeanette Ackerman and Private First Class Alvin Brent Berler was solemnized June 25 in the Danish Room of the Hotel Adolphus in Dallas.

Both the bride and the groom attended the University. Mrs. Berler was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.

The marriage of Helen Ann Worthington and Leon Vernon Larsen was solemnized June 20 in Little Rock, Ark.

The bride and groom will live in Pittsfield, Mass., where Mr. Larsen is connected with General Electric Plastics Laboratories as a chemical engineer. He is a graduate of the University.

Mary Sue Cross became the bride of Sergeant George Tucker June 10 at the University Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Tucker was graduated from the University. She received her B. A. degree from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Sergeant Tucker, who is stationed at San Marcos, attended aeronautical school in St. Louis and was employed by Curtis-Wright Aircraft corporation in St. Louis for three years before entering the service.

Sybil Elizabeth Small and Robert Van Osdel West married June 16 in a candlelight service at All Saints Chapel.

Mrs. West was graduated from Austin High School and received her degree in business administration from the University of Texas in March. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. West was graduated from Cascia Hall in Tulsa, Okla., and the University of Texas. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering in 1942 and his Master of Science in chemical engineering in 1944. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Eugenia Dunn, June graduate in economics, and Lieutenant (j.g.) Edward Fritz were married in San Diego, Calif., June 26.

The couple will live in San Diego.

## Elmo Ferguson Prexy of Summer Orators' Group



Elmo Ferguson, pre-law student from San Antonio has been elected president of the Oratorical Association for the Summer Term at a meeting of representatives from the five campus forensic groups Monday afternoon.

Ferguson, who succeeds Jim Marsh as president of the association, is president of Hogg Debating Society, and is a member of the Freshman Orientation Council, the Forum Speakers Committee, and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity.

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## New MICAS To Be Feted At Mixer

Released by MICAPHONE

Beginning a series of social events for the new term, MICAs and their dates will gather in the patio of the Texas Union at

8:30 o'clock this Saturday night, for more than three hours of dancing and entertainment at the first MICA Mixer of the year.

Designing the event to get new MICA men acquainted in the organization, MICA will be host to its more than three hundred new members as the new MICAs meet the "old boys." The affair will be informal.

Three separate floor show units

have been scheduled for the program, highlighted by the appearance of the Melodairs, a trio of MICAs, acclaimed for its performance at near-by service camps. The members of this troupe are Marjorie Darlek, Ruth Boutwell and Agnes Kolos. Victor Reye, popular Latin-American entertainer, will sing and accompany himself on the guitar.

A MICA card will admit a cou-

ple, and special tickets at 50 cents are being provided for non-MICA students.

MICA president Joe Malik has announced that membership in the organization will be open at the Mixer. The 25 cent stag charge rule will be in effect.

Marvin Wise, social chairman, is in charge of the affair with publicity under the direction of MICAPHONE editor Joe Hunt.

## Rainey to Hold Annual Reception For Staff, Faculty

The annual summer reception for faculty and staff members of the University of Texas will be held by President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey Wednesday evening, July 19, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Patio of the Union Building.

No formal invitations are being sent out, chairman and department heads being asked to invite members of their staffs and their wives or husbands.

The affair will be informal, and informal dress will be in order for both guests and members of the house party.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey and Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Burdine will receive the guests.

## Latin-American Party Will Start Summer Program

Inter-American Association will have a party at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union for new Latin-American students on the campus.

An invitation has been extended to all Latin-American students and to other students interested in Latin-America by Dorothy Louise Fields and Manuel Gondra, co-presidents of the association. The association is the largest inter-American organization on the Forty Acres, and its activities will be carried throughout the summer, with parties, lectures, and musical programs included in the plans for the Summer Term.

Refreshments will be served after dancing at the party Friday night.

## Masley Is Guest Artist At U. of Wyoming

Alexander Masley, assistant professor of art education, is at the University of Wyoming as guest painter during the summer session. He will return to the University for the fall term.

While away Professor Masley and his family plan to visit university art departments and museums in Denver, Boulder, and Colorado Springs, Col.

Staff Sergeant Floyd C. Casstevens Jr. of Fort Worth, is now an Air Corps crew chief stationed at a Ninth Air Force Service Command advanced depot in England.

Sergeant Casstevens attended the University for three years, participating in varsity track and intramural basketball and football.

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Cool, versatile cottons . . . that go to class, dancing or dating with equal freshness. Seersuckers, gingham, chintz and spuns. Young ruffles . . . softly tailored styles. Sizes 9 to 15.

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What wonderful wardrobe refreshers . . . these snow white blouses. Your odd

skirts will welcome a new and pretty partner in cottons, sheer fabrics or crepes. Frills,

jabots, ruffles, low necklines and tailored styles. Dainty and feminine but certainly

practical for a busy co-ed.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

### Friday

8-12 — Inter-American Association dance, junior ballroom, Texas Union.

### Saturday

7:30—Hillel Foundation open house.

8:30-12—MICA dance, Union patio.

8:30-11—Informal open house, Grace Hall.

### Sunday

8-8—Delta Tau Delta Navy Dorm picnic, Barton Springs.



# Students Learn to Build B-29s by Building Minds First

"It is misguided patriotism that praises a young man who flies a B-29, yet maligns a young man who helps to create the superfortress," Dean W. R. Woolrich recently said in answering critics of civilian males in the University.

And who is better qualified to make such a statement than a dean of one of the largest engineering schools in the country, a man who has supervised the training of many vital industrial engineers, of students who received commissions soon after receiving degrees? Dean Woolrich, too, has supervised the Engineering, Science, and Management War Training Program which has trained many workers over the State to take war jobs in factories building the planes and ships designed by graduate engineers.

Who is better qualified to advocate education for deserving students to increase their usefulness in the war effort—though it is not always the heroic role—than a father who has had one son killed in a combat mission over the English Channel, whose second son is serving in the Armed Forces, and whose third son is a University student, himself learning his part.

Most of the critics of civilian students are mothers of sons in service who cannot understand why other boys are kept in college. They do not seem to realize that very few of these students are now deferred to finish school, that most of them are 16 and 17-year-old freshmen and sophomores. Nor do they realize that the older students are 4-F's or veterans not in service because military officials realize they "are either physically

# University Has Come 'of Age' But Future Rests in Other Hands

The University of Texas has come of age. In his report at commencement last month, President Homer P. Rainey signified the maturity of this institution when he declared that we are out of the "local institution" category and must now be judged by national and international standards.

A chronology of the University's development within the last twenty-five years—either its physical plant or education significance—would be unnecessary for confirmation or emphasis of Dr. Rainey's statement.

The import lies less in the arbitrary proof of the declaration, but more in its realization and acceptance as fact by those to whom the University's prestige is entrusted.

The Regents, the Legislature, the administrative officers, and the faculty should and, indeed, must recognize that the University's worth to the hemisphere

# We Might Disappoint Home-town Critics If We Come Here to Study

Hey, you "delinquent" youth! You're slipping. In this last month there have been only two articles in newspapers and magazines on the deplorable youth situation!

What's happened to your duty to keep alive old American traditions now that the war is breaking down other civilizations. Ranting about the modern youth going to the devil is as traditionally American, since the days of Pocahontas, as is the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, and baseball.

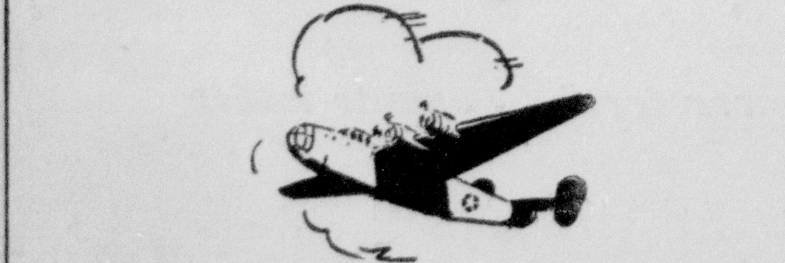
You see how they started this war then told us to "sic 'em"—and our boy friends are doing it and wanting to do it—but the war isn't enough of a mess to clear up at one time.

Some of you University students must be squealing! Let's get a few rules and stand together.

Don't ever tell your folks of the bull sessions we have when we talk about "ideals" and discuss our dreams of a perfect future.

Talk loud and much about the Communist and Socialist ideas our professors teach us without mentioning, of course, that the professors want the good democratic way but take the best ideas from every other form of government. Forget to mention that is why we must study and argue other forms.

# ADD WINGS TO VICTORY!



President Roosevelt has grudgingly promised the Axis that thousands and thousands of American bombers will roar over their cities.

War Bonds... every week... every pay day. Invest at least 10 percent of your salary in War Bonds. It's the safest investment in the world—and it will add wings to a quick Allied Victory!

Bombers cost money. Victory costs money. America needs your help. Buy

THE DAILY TEXAN



Join the WAVES

# Off The Record - By Ed Reed



No, no, Cassidy—it's INTERNAL revenue!"

# Campusology

By MARIFRANCES and BRAD

SHE has appeared again. Somehow we knew that she would. Lucretia can never stay away for long. Lucretia loves it here.

Rumor has it that she first came to the campus back in 1897, a small town girl coming to the great University of Texas to study English. We do not know what Lucretia thought of the University, or what the University thought of Lucretia, but her first days here were probably happy ones. And when she met Oliver, she must have been happier still.

Oliver was a gay, romantic chap. An enterprising young law student, he won his fraternity's scholarship award and was recognized as a potential leader in the legal world. Lucretia was cr-r-azy about him. In the spring (wading, no doubt) they started going steady. But alas, in May Lucretia flunked out.

Lucretia's father demanded that she return to her home in the sticks immediately. Soon she started working at Archie Murgatroyd's Meat Market; but she never forgot Oliver and the Forty Acres.

Oliver, however, gay young blade that he was, found a strawberry blonde, a sophomore philosophy major, and his memory of Lucretia faded away into the usual oblivion. In June, Oliver married the strawberry blonde, and somehow Lucretia found out.

She didn't last long, but pined away into nothingness. In July they buried her.

But at last Lucretia was free. Her spirit returned to the Forty Acres—the only place she had ever found happiness. For years she has been coming back, has watched the growth of the college she loved, has gazed fondly upon campus lovers and recalled the carefree days when she, too, was in love.

On moonlight nights she strolls down the esplanade to Littlefield Fountain, wanders past the Law Building, up the perip and across the campus cowtrails. She is elsewhere, too. A few nights ago the light in the Tower clocks were out. Lucretia was cleaning the bulbs.

Reports have it that Lucretia is the person who takes signs off trees after campus dances are over, and that she is responsible on occasions when

Mistake?

When the prospective fraternity rushee innocently included the name Pi Phi on his list of frats he might consider joining, he was taking the advice of a University student from his hometown, long known as a practical joker.

Said rushee later admitted the choice as a great mistake. Hmmm! Or was it?

Texas Eyes in Vain

More than one Texan's pride fell when the band played the "state song of Texas" at the Republican convention and the delegates sang "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

But Not Close to Home

In Austin, however, a group of small Negro children were recently heard singing "The Eyes of Texas" as they played "Ring Around the Rosie."

Such Crust

'Tis rumored that during O'Daniel's term as Governor state institutions, including prisons, used—guess what kind—of flour.

So one criminal wrote: "Pardon me. I don't like your flour."

Vanishing American?

The Chancellors, honorary scholastic society of the School of Law, finds itself with only one student member on the campus this year.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
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- 5-27
- HORIZONTAL
- driver of a public carriage
  - contemptible fellow
  - area in acres
  - imitates
  - boaster
  - copy closely
  - freezes
  - novel
  - American rail
  - insect egg
  - bound
  - decimal unit
  - scenic peninsula in Quebec
  - most beloved
  - succulent fruit
  - perish
  - ventilating device
  - plundered
  - part of to be
  - mature
  - man's nickname
54. finch-like bird
55. corrode
56. directors
- VERTICAL
- possessing
  - thorny shrub
  - casters
  - knows (Scotch)
  - capital of Latvia
  - part of a circle
  - narrow strip of wood
  - intended
  - white crystalline compound
  - portico
  - sea nymph
  - rotating piece
  - sacred bull
  - reduce in rank
  - fathers
  - hypocrisy
  - noxious plant
  - raised platform
  - play on words
  - always
  - steep, as flax
  - melody
  - cultivate
  - constellation
  - deny
  - small fishes
  - compel
  - lankier
  - penetrates
  - striking effect
  - wild ox
  - protuberance
  - make a lace edging
  - literary scraps
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- Summer Crossword
- Average time of solution: 25 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# Swiped

By HELEN JACKSON

Too good to be overlooked is the little short that appeared in the Indiana Daily Student. Seems the hookey players aren't waiting for the age to enjoy the "ole swimmin' hole" anymore. In Bloomington, Ind., police "picked up" local truants aged 2 and 5. Having made the "break" during the nursery play period the tots strayed about three and a half miles before being found.

The Purdue Exponent came forth with an article recently by G. B. Wu, Chinese student, clarifying the status of the Chinese student in America. In essence the article gives recognition to the worth of the American Educational System both to China's own leaders and to the great number of Americans of Chinese decent in the United States.

Basically speaking, the Drake Times-Delphic is one jump ahead of the Texan. Believing that Basic English can do the work of regular English without too great a loss of reader interest, the Times-Delphic had almost a page in Basic recently. Bye the by, it was an interesting page—and well written, too.

# This Collegiate World

Colonel Augustus Thorndike, on leave from Harvard Medical School, is directing a reconditioning program in United States Army hospitals.

"Our responsibility today is crystal clear. We must co-operate with our allies to rid the world of the brutal despotism which would reduce to slavery all those not members of the superior race. And once this is accomplished we must strive to establish a domestic and world order that will give things spiritual precedence over things material; an order that will place emphasis upon rational and humane ends rather than upon Mammon; an order that will make things economic not an end in themselves but merely the means to the end that the four great freedoms: freedom of speech and expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear, shall prevail. This after all is our fundamental responsibility." Dean Henry J. Carman of Columbia College outlines a postwar course for American education.

University of North Carolina's College of War Training has the same relative position in the university as any other academic school.

Five new curricula in business have been introduced at Rhode Island State College to qualify men and women for war industries and the armed services.

# The Firing Line

THANKS U. T.

Dear Editor:

It is my desire to express my gratitude to the opportunity given to me by The University of Texas. In my life-time the years spent at U. T. were by far the most while years I have ever spent. Since I left the campus, a little more than a year ago, my experience has been varied and interesting, but always I find myself repeating words of one of my instructors or professors.

Now it is so clear that the men at the University were more than mere teachers earning a salary; they were men whose foresight astounds me now. Professor Carl Eckhardt has set an example of conservation of the United States' natural resources that is not equaled anywhere in the country; The University of Texas Power Plant stands out as one of the major engineering feats of this century. No one but a man like Professor Eckhardt could have had this courage to undertake this problem involving a fuel of doubtful character. . . . The conservation of our natural resources is directly connected to the conservation of our democratic form of government. . . . Dean W. R. Woolrich made an effort at all times to give to the inexperienced students a part of his numerous experiences; it would be impossible to mention the number of occasions that I have thought of phrases and stories told by Dean Woolrich that kept me out of trouble and got me out after I got in trouble. . . . Not enough can be said for Professor Degler who tried at all times to keep the student from getting too involved in details. He saw the broad aspect of a problem, and tried to bring a clear picture outline to the student.

Professor V. L. Doughtie, oh how I misjudged him, I feel guilty for all the rough treatment he had to take from me; it was simple that Professor Doughtie was a cornfed Texan and I was a city slicker yankee (pardon me, "Dannyankee"), and that's just like mixing oil and water. . . . Professor Doughtie taught much more than machine design; he is the tough sargeant with the heart of gold that knows that you better learn it no matter how much you think you don't need it, and he's right.

Dr. B. S. Short is in many ways the same as Prof. Doughtie with the exception that Dr. Short managed to get up to yankeeland, unfortunately it was his misfortune to get into the worse "keep the poor poor" college in the country, which is the direct opposite to the University of Texas, and I know that Dr. Short was glad to get back to the University.

There are many men I should mention in this letter, but I picked the men that I contacted most. There is one man on the campus that in my opinion deserves praise in words my vocabulary cannot express. Professor Eckhardt could do a fine job in expressing the wonderful things Dr. Edward Micek has brought to the campus of The University of Texas.

Dr. Micek has made The University of Texas one of the most progressive schools in the field of education in the world. The spirit that Dr. Micek puts into his work is unequalled by any professor at Texas or anywhere else. Dr. Micek had to overcome many hard hurdles, and brutal obstacles to see the fruits of his labor rewarded. As

# The Summer Texan

The Summer Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by Texas Student Publications, Inc., on Thursdays and Sundays.

Editorial offices are in Journalism Building 109, 101, and 102. Telephone 2-2473. Advertising and circulation departments are in Journalism Building 105. Telephone 2-2473.

The Texan is entered as second class mail at the post office at Austin, Texas, by Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Member Associated College Press

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

For the Summer Term the Texan will be delivered in Austin for 50 cents, provided the place of delivery is within the carrier limits, from Nineteenth to Twenty-Seventh Streets, inclusive, south to north, and from San Jacinto Street on the east to Rio Grande Street.

Subscription rate by mail anywhere outside of Austin is 50 cents for the Summer Term.

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Assistants—Priscilla Chase, Dorace Caldwell, Clare Ruggles  
Night Amusements Editor Mickey Nebenzahl  
Assistants—Kay Wharton, Jess Walker, Lynwood Abram.

an educator there is none better than Dr. Micek, as a man that appreciates life and human beings there is none better, as a language professor Dr. Micek stands out far above any I have contacted, simply because he realizes that language is "human expression." The University of Texas should be proud to have such a man, and very, very thankful.

IRVING DEUTSCH,  
B. S. M. E., '43.

# Official Notices

The TEACHERS APPOINTMENT COMMITTEE will hold registration meeting for all students in the university wishing to teach in September or beginning in November on Thursday next, July 13, at 5 P.M., in Room 101, Sutton Hall. Let everybody interested please be present on time.

MIRIAM DOZIER, Secretary.

Postponed. Re-examinations, and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given July 25 through July 31. Petitions to take examinations in this series must be in the Registrar's office not later than July 17 at 5 o'clock.

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

Tuesday, July 25, 2 p.m.—Art, engineering (except drawing), English, and speech.

Wednesday, July 26, 2 p.m.—Anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics and psychology.

Thursday, July 27, 2 p.m.—Education, journalism, and mathematics.

Friday, July 28, 2 p.m.—All languages, Bible, business administration, drawing and pharmacy.

Saturday, July 29, 2 p.m.—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology and music.

Monday, July 31, 2 p.m.—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects.

E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar.

# Mosolly Otherwise

Half and Half

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party—BUT WHICH HALF?

In Thee We Believe

Don't they trust anybody any more? In frontier days questioning a man's character was not done without much forethought about one's own safety, and a man's word was his bond. Now the University School of Law asks for proof of character before entrance, and to join the WAC, a girl must prove she was born!

Then Aliasky Has a Good Chance

The newspaper poet's a commonplace fellow—The humblest may know what his poetry means. But clearness is treason, and so, for this reason, He never gets into the big magazines.

—Dennis A. McCarthy

Prophet of 1908

H. H. Munroe must have had a keen foresight that enabled him to see the help shortage of today when he wrote in "Reginald" in 1904: The cook was a good cook, as cooks go; and as cooks go she went.

—Bartlett's Quotations

# COVER ALLS



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