

Large Dallas Audience Hears Rainey on U.T.

'Freedom From Politics' Is Central Problem

By BILL BRADFIELD and MARY FLETCHER CAVENDER
Special to The Daily Texan—Dallas, April 10—Dr. Homer Price Rainey, former president of the University of Texas, spoke before a capacity crowd of 1,600 people in the North Dallas High School auditorium Tuesday night and to a radio audience on a half-hour broadcast from stations KRLD and WRR, Dallas.

Loud bursts of applause greeted Dr. Rainey on numerous statements during the evening. The audience gave him a two-minute ovation when he first appeared.

Dr. Rainey discussed the complete history of the University controversy relating to the situation of the world's social and economic problems. He stated the three choices given him by the problems at the University, namely: Knuckling under and becoming a mere employee. Bringing the problem to the people of Texas in order that they might help in deciding what could be the outcome of the greatest asset of their state.

Casualty Exes

Bob Miller, Dies on Iwo Jima

Fought in Four Major Battles

R. T. (Bob) Miller Jr., 22, son of Mrs. Virginia Miller of Austin, died in action while fighting with the Fourth Marine Division on Iwo Jima, his mother has been notified.

Miller enlisted in the Marines in 1943 and saw action in four major battles in the Pacific. He was a graduate of Austin High School and of the University. He is a member of the Austin Club, the Athenaeum Literary Society, and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and was a charter member of the Rustlers, men's pep organization. In the fall of 1939 he was an independent candidate for the Judiciary Council, and in the spring of 1941 he won the doubles competition in a table tennis tournament sponsored by the Texas Union.

He also belonged to the First Methodist Church, was a member of DeMolay, Masonic order, and was active in Boy Scout work in Austin.

Surviving are his mother and a brother, Lieutenant Alfred (Buddy) Miller, who is serving with the Army in Europe.

'March of Death' Survivor Freed

Private Jack E. Thompson of the United States Marine Corps, former student in the University and survivor of the "March of Death" from Bataan, has been recently freed from the Jap prison camp where he was held for three years.

The news of his release was received by his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Hill of Leakey. She received two communications from Private Thompson while he was in Prison Camp Number 3 near Manila.

Private Thompson in the letter of notification of his release stated that he had been rescued and was "able to walk some and to write the letter." He also said that he was "looking forward to coming home soon."

He enlisted in the Marines while he was still a student, going to the Philippines a year and a half before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Lieutenant T. N. Greenwood Jr., former student of the University, died Friday, April 6 at McCloskey General Hospital after a brief illness.

Lieutenant Greenwood served in the anti-aircraft branch of the service in this country. He had been recommended for a captaincy.

Before Lieutenant Greenwood entered the service in 1942 he was district attorney at Palestine.

Lieutenant Thomas J. Prather of San Saba was in McCloskey General Hospital at Temple being treated for wounds received on the Rhine River when the Nazis downed his small artillery liaison plane fifty hours after the incident.

Late in March the Americans had just overrun the German positions, and Lieutenant Prather and his observer were flying over the territory. The one Nazi position left opened fire, striking the plane and hitting Lieutenant Prather in the leg.

Woodward Sends Rainey a Reply

'We Could Never Agree,' He Says

In a blunt reply to Dr. Homer P. Rainey's letter of April 4, Regent Chairman Dudley K. Woodward stated that "the character of service I may be able to render the University while I am privileged to serve it will determine whether or not my selection as a regent was wisely made. Nothing else matters."

"It could not be expected," he said, "that you and I would ever agree on the subject matter of your letter. It follows that no good purpose could possibly be served by further effort on my part to convince you of the necessity and complete propriety of my public acts and statements regarding you."

Dr. Rainey had accused Regent Woodward of "dragging" the University into politics, being unfair in considering his reinstatement, and in "maliciously" attacking his record at Bucknell.

"In my opinion your motives were neither honest nor sincere," Dr. Rainey said in speaking of Regent Woodward's attack on his Bucknell record. "It is indeed singular that your research through 'academic' channels should turn up the one former member of the Bucknell board of trustees who had opposed some of my policies. There were thirty or more other members of that board that you might also have consulted if you had been seeking an honest and sincere evaluation of my work."

'Bethy' Opens Tonight For Four-Day Run

By LOU TERRELL

When the curtain rises in Hogg Memorial Auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for a four-night run, four veteran performers will assume cockney accents to interpret "Bethy of Cheapside," the Department of Drama's presentation of Mrs. Helen Sloan Stetson's play.

Bethy, in the person of Lucile Starnes, turned into one part butterfly and four parts of solid flesh at the dress rehearsal of Mrs. Helen Stetson's play, "Bethy of Cheapside," Sunday night.

In acts one and two, Bethy is primarily satisfying her own desires. She loves the captain. He's the doll she admired in the showcase window, pressing her nose flat trying to get closer, wishing to touch it, set it on her bed and spend the day "lookin' and lovin'."

Suddenly the captain walks in her world, and, as Sid says, "She wuz bedazzled." In act three she learns that dolls are stuffed with sawdust.

Incidentally, Joe Olsen is admirably suited to the part of the doll for certainly he does not act. Like the Ipana ad, "so beautiful, so

enchanted—until he speaks." At times, David Neuman as Sid comes professionally close to Mrs. Stetson's Sid, but as in the scene when Bethy wheedles for the comb and brush set, David's interpretation is weak. He does not make it clear that Sid's talk of "luxuries in times like these" is bluster covering his parsimoniousness, not patriotism. But David does himself proud in act two in the very touching scene in which he magnificently in a humble way gives up Bethy.

E. C. Minter is director, and Dorothy McLaughlin is assistant director. Special mention goes to Sally Carmichael whose high-pitched cackle and slurring observations change so quickly to the pathetic at the closing of the shelter, not a hard trick for an old beggar well-schooled in extracting pity, but with Carmichael it was convincing.

The cockney accent of Cheapside furnished a dialect problem for the Department of Drama because it had to be tempered so that it could be recognized by the Texas ear.

Detached and Witty Levant —

He Is Staccato on Gershwin; Poignant on 'Claire de Lune'

By EARLAYNE BLACK

Tuesday evening was a rather entertaining one at Gregory Gym for a good many people, perhaps one of the most entertaining of the season. The Houston Symphony of one Ernst Hoffmann is getting better with each concert probably because their music is truly for the appreciative public.

After three successful selections and a Bizet suite by the Symphony, the man of the evening came lumbering up to his piano in an aura of smoke and a jagged fingernail to extract indeed brilliant music from a piano he said he couldn't play.

In a rather impetuous mood Mr. Oscar Levant seated himself at the piano and started on Gershwin's "Concerto in F" which wasn't on the program but which the witty one likes to play before the "Rhapsody in Blue." And in a rather detached manner he proceeded in his staccato style to

do more for those pieces than anyone else outside of Gershwin himself. This detachedness emanated from the personality of the person playing, who seemed to think his fingers would just naturally hit the right notes.

Oscar Levant's sound patterns made by the smoothness of his undercurrents of extremely rapid passages are musical memories of the kind to be kept, because technique of this calibre is not often recorded.

But it is not the tempestuous music which always remains in the memory longest, and the "Claire de Lune" of Levant, subdued, poignant, is an interpretation for history.

One note about the Houston Symphony is that their music is interesting and alive, it keeps the audience with it all the time. The Enesco "Roumanian Rhapsody" added suspense throughout for more interest.

Look 'Em Over



ANN BARNES
... For Arts and Sciences Assembly.



BETTY JO WINESETT
... For Fine Arts Assembly.

30 High School Papers Are Best

Press Conference To Be May 3 and 4

Thirty high school newspapers, winners in the district contests of the Interscholastic League Press Conference, were announced Monday, April 9, by Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, professor of journalism and director of the Interscholastic League Press Conference. These winners will be allowed to send delegates to participate in various contests at the conference May 3 and 4 at the University.

Eleven papers hold the place of runners-up. The staffs of each winning paper may enter two delegates in the usual five contests: news writing, headline writing, feature story writing, editorial writing, and copy reading. Delegates from other papers may attend the conference, but they can not enter any of the contests.

The winning papers are: The Abilene High Battery, Abilene High School; The Sandstorm, Amarillo Senior High School; Austin Pioneer, Austin High School; El Paso; Forest Echo, Forest Avenue High, Dallas; Sunset Stampede, Sunset High, Dallas; Woodrow Wilson News, Woodrow Wilson High, Dallas; The Pantherette, Paschal High, Fort Worth; The Wacoan, Waco High; The Journal, Martin High, Laredo; Jefferson Declaration, Thomas Jefferson High, San Antonio; Austin Maroon, Austin High; La Gaviota, Corpus Christi High; The Reagan Statesman, Reagan High, Houston; Stephen F. Austin Round-Up, Stephen F. Austin High, Houston; The Bonh, Bonham High; The Prairie Dog, Grand Prairie High; Tiger's Tale, Snyder Senior High; Pony Express, Newman High, Sweetwater; The Tiger, Mercedes High; The Brahma Round-Up, Henrietta M. King High, Kingsville; Taylor High Cotton Boll, Taylor High; The Short-horn, Marfa High; The Wheel, McAllen High; The Buzz, Llano High; The Tatler, Santa Margarita See 30 HIGH SCHOOL, Page 4

Making vital acids from crude oil when other sources of the acids dry up will be part of the discussion by Dr. H. L. Lochte, professor of chemistry, Thursday, April 12, at 4:30 o'clock in Chemistry Building 218.

Speaking on "Acids from Petroleum," Dr. Lochte will take up the historical developments in petroleum acids starting with preliminary studies in 1874 through the important contributions of Von Braun, to recent work by Nenitzescu and by workers in University of Texas laboratories.

In addressing the Chemistry Colloquium, he will point out the problems presented and will stress methods of separation and identification of a series of aliphatic and naphthenic acids from a California petroleum.

James A. Debenham, veterans' vocational counselor from the Tenth Civil Service Commission at Dallas, will be here again Wednesday to talk to all ex-servicemen interested in federal employment as a career after their graduation.

Mr. Debenham will be in Garrison Hall 207 from 8:30 until 12 o'clock to interview those interested, and preferably those graduating within the next six to eight months.

The aim of veterans' vocational guidance is to aid them in selecting the branch of federal service for which they are best suited. Excepting consular service, all types of work such as engineering, administrative, clerical, and financial may be chosen. Veterans may plan to enter their chosen fields immediately after graduation. There will be no further training period, and all age requirements are waived.

Mr. Debenham said that he will return to the University about every two or three months to interview ex-servicemen who are interested in working for the federal government. Although he is primarily interested in placing men who are graduating soon, he will help undergraduates straighten out their college curricula difficulties. He is in charge of interviewing veterans in all Texas schools, including the universities and colleges as well as business, watch-making, beauty, and other professional training schools.

Mrs. Moore, U. T. Grad, Dies
Mrs. Arthur Moore, a University graduate, died at noon Monday at her home on Manor Road after a lengthy illness. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of her brother, Ransom Cole of Bryan.

Acids From Petrol Topic by Lochte

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Senate Discusses Move Of Medical School

Argues Division Of U. T. Funds

Senate Discusses Building Needs

Possibly giving a clue to fate of the resolution now in committee on this subject, an amendment to Senate Joint Resolution 18 which would have divided the available University fund among all state institutions failed 20-6 during the Tuesday afternoon session.

This amendment had been sent up by Senator Sterling J. Parrish. It was tabled on motion of Senator Allan Shivers.

Discussion of the University's building fund developed into one of the liveliest sessions of the Senate, with much discussion centering around the question of whether or not the University and A. and M. should be developed to the utmost or the development divided more or less equally between all the State schools.

The first viewpoint was represented by Senator Shivers: "You can't keep dividing up the fund and keep a first class University. Next you would be dividing it up among the junior colleges."

Sensor Wardlow Lane, however, thought that \$1,100,000 a year was enough for University buildings. (The available fund income to be used only for permanent improvements.)

"They've got a new bunch of Regents out there," he remarked. "They don't want to fool with a See ARGUES, Page 4

Six Votes Needed For Final Passage

Devoting almost the entire day to University matters, the Senate by a slim margin passed to final reading two proposed resolutions, Constitutional amendments which seem to have little chance of getting the necessary two-thirds vote for final passage.

These were Senate Joint Resolution 12, Senator Fred Mauritz' proposal for moving the Medical School away from Galveston, and Senate Joint Resolution 18, by Senator H. L. Winfield, to authorize the Legislature to allow a bond issue against the available University fund and to give A. & M. one-third of the money and the University two-thirds.

Vote on the Med School resolution was 15-13, as follows:
For: Aikin, Brown, Chadick, Graves, Jones, Lane, Lanning, Mauritz, Metcalfe, Morris, Spears, Stanford, Vick, Winfield, York.

Against: Bullock, Crawford, Hazlewood, Knight, Martin, Moore, Parrish, Ramsey, Shivers, Stone, Sulak, Taylor, Weinert. Present but not voting—Moffett.

Absent—Carney, Kelley. Senator Mauritz discussed at length the merits of the bill, mentioning such points as:

Danger of hurricanes, lack of clinical material, inaccessibility of Galveston, and the fact that Texas doctors, students of the Med School, a majority of the faculty, and every dean except the present one, Dr. Chauncey Leake, has favored moving the school.

Sensor Mauritz apparently did not favor moving the school to Austin but to a large urban center See SENATE, Page 4

Clothing Drive H-Hour To Be 2 O'clock Sunday

D-day and H-hour for the University's share of the United National Clothing Collection will be Sunday afternoon, April 15, at 2 o'clock. At that time members of men's civic organizations and other Austin citizens will make the rounds of University residences in trucks and pick up bundles of clothing left on front porches. There will be a box in the Texas Union for contributions from people not contacted.

The contacting of campus groups to urge that clothing be prepared and put out for the drive is being sponsored by Mortar Board, honorary service organization for senior women. Rosemary Whitaker and Dan Krause are co-chairmen of the contact committee. Other committee members are Ed Schutze, president of Alpha Phi Omega; Ted Strauss, foreman of the Cowboys; Wyatt "Wallstreet" Norman, head of Silver Spurs; Frances Murray, Orange Jackets president; and Anna Buchanan, president of Mortar Board.

The national clothing collection committee, headed by Henry J. Kaiser, is seeking 150 million pounds of clothing from cities and communities throughout America. There are no local quotas, and all clothing collected will be pooled for distribution. After the completion of the national drive, which will last April 1 through 30, immediate requirements and available shipping space will determine the amount of clothing to be sent free to the needy of each war-ravaged country. If facilities are available, distribution will include the Philippines and other parts of the Far East.

All types of winter and summer clothing except evening dresses, tuxedos, dress suits, and dress shoes will be welcomed, collection authorities have announced. Cotton goods and underclothing must be washed, although ironing is not necessary. The clothes must be in good enough repair for use.

Dan A. West is executive director of the national drive, and representatives of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, national war relief agencies, civic organizations, industry, labor, education, and religion make up the rest of Mr. Kaiser's committee. Although some individual relief agencies will continue to accept clothing for particular countries after the completion of this campaign, the United National Clothing Collection will be the only drive this spring which aims at world-wide distribution of clothing.

Until the clothing industry can be relieved of wartime demands, more than 125 million Europeans, including over 30 million children, must depend on American citizens' contributions to keep them clothed.

Glamazons to Model Tall, Terrific Styles

To help boost the campus spring bond drive over the quota, the Glamazons will stage a style show in Hogg Auditorium May 14 and will later stage the show in Dallas, President Rosemary Johnson announced Tuesday night.

Neiman-Marcus Company of Dallas will furnish the clothes for the show which will have bond and stamp purchases as admittance tickets. Models will be chosen from the Glamazon membership in try-outs Wednesday night from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Women's Gym 136.

"We've always been told that tall girls make the best models," said Glamazon Johnson. "Now we are going to prove that Texas tall girls make the best models of all."

The style show follows two camp shows as projects for the new tall girls' organization. On March 25 Glamazons entertained at the Camp Swift Hospital, and on April 8 at one of the Camp

Swift service centers, where they heard such remarks as "Gosh, I never saw so many good-looking tall women in my life."

Eligible for the preliminary try-outs Wednesday night from which the finalists will be chosen will be any co-ed in good standing over 5 feet 7 inches tall who is now or will sign up as a Glamazon member. Since treasurer George Ann Gilpin finds the treasury near empty, those trying out must also pay the \$1 dues to make them full members.

A committee from outside the club will choose about fifty Glamazons and from this group the final models will be chosen. The girls are asked to wear high heels for the try-outs, and those having 7 o'clock meetings may come late.

Two representatives of Neiman-Marcus will meet with the Glamazon officers and executive council Thursday to complete arrangements.

Hanover Falls In Big Drive

Eisenhower Says Last Weeks of War

PARIS, APRIL 11—(Wednesday)—(INS)—Huge task forces of the U.S. First and Ninth Armies, tearing loose for sensational breakthroughs of 40 or more miles, roared today to within possibly 100 miles of Berlin after toppling vital Hannover like a cardboard house.

With five of his armies swarming onto the Berlin plain and driving within sight of the North Sea, General Dwight D. Eisenhower declared that "German resistance in the west has collapsed."

In a message broadcast to residents of the Reich North Sea ports, the Supreme Allied Commander urged them to prevent Nazi demolition of harbor facilities during these "last weeks of the war."

Bearing out Eisenhower's appraisal of the military situation, massive armored columns of the First and Ninth Armies paced a whirlwind Allied drive on the main roads to Berlin that carried within 53 or less miles of the Elbe River. Less than 150 miles separated these forces from Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's mighty First White Russian Army poised on the Oder River, 31 miles east of the More WORLD NEWS, Page 4

Whar Goes On Here

WEDNESDAY

Morning
8:30-12—James A. Debenham, civil service counselor, will have conferences in Garrison Hall 207.

9-12—Marsden Hartley art exhibit, Academic Room, Main Building.
11-15—"Reading Is Adventure," WOAI.

Afternoon
2—Special exams in bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, Geology Building 14.
2-5—Marsden Hartley art exhibit, Academic Room, Main Building.
4—First showing of the French film, "Mayerling," Geology Building 14.

4:15—Betty Wermline in senior recital, Music Building.
4:45—Touche begins spring tournament, Women's Gym.
4:45—Racket Club, Women's Gym.
5—Beta Beta Alpha, Texas Union 315.

Night
7—Intramural volleyball, Gregory Gym.
7—"Y" Freshman Fellowship Club, Y.M.C.A.
7—Poono, Women's Gym 135.
7—University Czech Club, Texas Union 315.

7—Showing of "Mayerling," Geology Building 14.
7—Smilodon, Geology Building.
7—Griscom Speakers and Forensics meet in Texas Union.
7:15—Cap and Gown initiation at S.R.D.
7:15—Annual Hillel Stunt Night, Hillel Foundation.

7:15—Turtle Club rehearsal, Women's Gym pool.
7:30—Miss Irene Webster-Smith will speak in the auditorium of Garrison Hall.

8—Department of Drama presents "Bethy of Cheapside," premier of a prize-winning play, Hogg Auditorium.
8-10—Observatory open to the public in Physics Building.

8:15—Parvin Titus, organist, will play in Recital Hall, Music Building.
8:45—Daily Texan of the Air, KTBC.

San Marcos Hands Longhorns First Defeat, 5-4

Women's Intramurals —

Alpha Gam, Littlefield, Kappa Win in Softball Preliminaries

Six teams started off the softball preliminary tournament Tuesday from which the Alpha Gamma Delta, Littlefield, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma teams came out as victors.

The Littlefield-Chi Omega game, closest game of the afternoon, ended with a score of 3-2. The teams were evenly matched and after the Littlefield team caught three flies from the Chi Omegas who batted first, it was nip and tuck who would win.

Neale Seale pitched for the Littlefield team and Marian Cra-

mer played the catcher position. On the Chi Omega team, Helen Tackett pitched and Sophie White was catcher.

The Kappas defeated the WICA Odds 12-7 after breaking a tie score by hard hitting into the WICA's weak field. The Kappas presented quick field work and strong hitting which kept them in a scoring position.

Anne Myers pitched for the Kappas and Ruth Lanford pitched for the WICA Odds.

The Alpha Gamma Delta-Alpha Chi Omega game ended with a

score of 12-6 in favor of the Alpha Gam. Both of these teams were evenly matched except for the stronger field work of the Alpha Gam team.

Vanita Van Landingham pitched for the Alpha Chi Omega team, and Jerry Miller was the pitcher for the Alpha Gam.

More softball preliminary games will be played Thursday and Friday. After the preliminaries, the teams are divided into the orange and white brackets and each bracket will play off a double elimination tournament.

In last year's tournament, 438 girls signed up, and 282 girls, representing twenty-two teams participated. The WICA Odds were the winners in the orange bracket, and runners-up were the WICA Odds. Winners in the white bracket were Delta Delta Delta, and runners-up were Zeta Tau Alpha. A double elimination tournament, the orange bracket was composed of the more experienced teams, and the whites of less experienced teams.

Each team, in order to be eligible, must have had two practice periods before the tournament. The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons at 5 o'clock on the women's athletic field.

Any girl in the University is eligible to play in this year's tournament. A team may have between twelve and twenty players, only ten of which may play on the field at one time.

Each team, in order to be eligible, must have had two practice periods before the tournament. The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons at 5 o'clock on the women's athletic field.

The Turtle Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock in the Women's Gym and Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

5 Days to Give 'Oomph' Name for Aqua Festival

Just five more days are left to turn in your name for the Turtle Club's spring water pageant and win four free tickets to this splashy affair!

April 15 is the deadline, so turn in your choice to Joan Peterson, head turtle; Miss Dorothy Needham, sponsor; or one of the members of the club.

Quite a number of fancy titles are already making their bid for the four free tickets—"Dive n' Duck," "Turtle Twirl," "Water Rhythm," and "The Parade of the Turtles" are among those submitted. The names will be voted on at the first meeting of the Turtles after the deadline.

The four tickets—the only reserved ones in the house either

night—will go to the person who combines appropriateness and oomph. The club members are getting a little jealous because they aren't allowed to enter the contest.

With the aqua-festival getting closer and closer, the Turtles are getting closer and closer to a finished product. Besides the fun numbers using twenty-eight girls, they are working on five or six individual swims employing from two to eight girls. And dives, both dare-devil and fancy, have not been neglected.

The Turtle Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock in the Women's Gym and Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Intramural Schedule

WEDNESDAY	
7:00—4th Co., Prather vs. 1st Co., L.C.D.	
7:45—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega	
8:30—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	
7:00—3rd Co., Roberts vs. 2nd Co., Roberts	
7:45—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi	
8:30—Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma	
7:00—5th Co., Prather vs. 2nd Co., L.C.D.	
7:45—Beta Theta Pi vs. Tau Delta Phi	
8:30—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta	
7:00—1st Co., Roberts vs. 7th Co., Hill Hall	
7:45—Oak Grove Squirrels vs. Hoskin's Hurricanes	
8:30—McCracken House vs. T.L.O.K.	

Today is the last day for entries to be received in softball and tennis singles.

Here's what they want first



Now your waste paper can provide free calls home for wounded veterans

They're coming back a thousand or more every day—wounded veterans who are mostly just kids. Think what a phone call home means to a boy like this—and thousands like him!

Many organizations selling waste paper are channeling the funds to buy such little comforts for these wounded veterans—as well as phonographs, games, radios. Or some of the funds from waste paper can help other worthy community projects.

DOUBLE V PROGRAM

SAVE WASTE PAPER

TO SPEED VICTORY
TO AID VETERANS
OR LOCAL PROJECTS

Remember, paper also helps the war effort... makes or wraps over 700,000 essential items such as blood plasma boxes, shell cases and supply parachutes. Support the Double-V Program —Save Waste Paper!

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

Red Sox Lick Giants 14-3 In 1st Pre-Season Game

NEW YORK, April 10.—(INS). The New York Giants returned to the Polo Grounds from their spring training camp today and in the year's first baseball game before hometown spectators suffered a 14 to 3 shellacking from the Boston Red Sox.

The winners garnered 19 hits, of which 13 were made in the first three innings off the delivery of Ray Harrell for ten runs.

Dodgers Finish Training Shut-Out Montreal, 5-0

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., April 10.—(INS).—The Brooklyn Dodgers concluded their spring training at Bear Mountain today by shutting out their Montreal farm-hands, 5 to 0.

Montreal made only five hits off Otho Nicholas and Pete Stephens.

Lieutenant Stuart M. Bowman, ex-student, has reported for duty at Carlisle Army Air Field, Carlisle, N.M.

He was commissioned December 24, 1943, upon completion of cadet training at Hondo, Texas. As a navigator stationed overseas, he received the Air Medal with three clusters.

On the Air

WEDNESDAY	
KTBC (590 K)	KNOW (1400 K)
6:00 690 Ranch	Berg. Juke Box
6:15 News; Music	Berg. Juke Box
6:30 Top of Morning	Berg. Juke Box
6:45 News; Music	Berg. Juke Box
7:00 News	M. Arkovsky
7:15 Will M. News	Musical Clock
7:30 On the Drag	Music; News
7:45 10-2-4 Time	Breakfast Club
8:00 World News	Breakfast Club
8:15 Mex. Music	Breakfast Club
8:30 Music Chest	Breakfast Club
8:45 Music Chest	True Story
9:00 Valiant Lady	T. Story; Aunt J
9:15 Lt. of World	Music; Post
9:30 E. Winters	Music; Post
9:45 Music Chest	T. Brenemann
10:00 Hello Quiz	T. Brenemann
10:15 Women	Music Hall
10:30 Dr. Horizon	Music Hall
10:45 Th. Tips	Music Hall
11:00 Hit Tunes	Music Hall
11:15 Big Sister	Music Hall
11:30 Market Time	Music Hall
11:45 Star Reporter	Music Hall
Afternoon	
12:00 News	Baukhage
12:15 Legis. Today	S. Salute
12:30 Conf. Grinders	Swingsters
12:45 Crazy Gang	News
1:00 Rel. in Life	C. Foster
1:15 Rel. in Life	H. Hotel; Music
1:30 Murner	Music
1:45 Two Drops	Music
2:00 M. Marlin	Morton Downey
2:15 Memory Time	News; Music
2:30 Amer. Sch.	Aft. Varieties
2:45 Amer. Sch.	Aft. Varieties
3:00 G. E. Party	Time News
3:15 G. E. Party	That's for Me
3:30 Feature Story	Music Report
3:45 D. O'Neill	Meet Band
4:00 Service Time	Bull. Board
4:15 Service Time	Reg. Yours
4:30 Herstrom	H. Harrigan
4:45 Wild. Road	Music
5:00 Quincey Howe	Terry
5:15 To Yr Health	R. Busfield
5:30 W. Herman	News
5:45 News; Harsh	C. Midnight
Night	
6:00 P. Bolton	F. Lewis
6:15 Chesterfield	Raymond Swing
6:30 Army Request	Lone Ranger
6:45 Army Request	Lone Ranger
7:00 My Country	Ted Malone
7:15 Cole Trio	Lum and Abner
7:30 Dr. Christian	Reg. Yours
7:45 Dr. Christian	Country
8:00 Sinatra	Up with World
8:15 Sinatra	Up with World
8:30 Which is Wh.	Band; Coronet
8:45 Which is Wh.	Hires Polles
9:00 Great Moments	Hires Polles
9:15 Great Moments	Hires Polles
9:30 Let Go	Music
9:45 Let Go	Music
10:00 World News	C. Riddell
10:15 Music	G. Paxton
10:30 Music	Music; News
10:45 Music; News	Music; News
11:00 News	News
11:15 This America	Music
11:30 W. Herman	E. Coleman
11:45 Ben Feld	Sign Off
12:00 News; Sign Off	Sign Off

Ace Baker Wins Despite 4-Run Ninth-Inning Rally

By GEORGE RABORN

Bowing in defeat for the first time this season, the Texas Longhorns went down swinging in a great ninth-inning rally that actually succeeded in tying the score and putting the winning run into scoring position—only to lose to the powerful San Marcos Fliers, 5-4, when the umpire erred on the play and called the runner out instead of safe.

Umpire Swede Lind's blunder was responsible for the last out of the game and ended Texas' promising rally—but what really licked the Steers was the superb pitching of southpaw MacLee Baker, who held Coach Blair Cherry's heavy-hitting and hitherto undefeated baseballers to three hits during the first eight innings.

Texas came to bat in the last of the ninth trailing by a score of 5-0 and looked like a badly beaten team. But then the storm broke...

Shortstop Jack Lindsey, who had been having a bad day and had played like anything but an "All-American boy," singled to left to open the inning. Slugging Leroy Andersen, who had struck out twice and walked once, forced him at second for the first out. Bob Horneyer lined a single off the third-base man's ankles, but Captain Zeke Wilemon popped up to the shortstop for out number two—and it looked like Texas was going to be whitewashed.

Catcher Tom Milik, who had just hurried over to the diamond after taking a makeup exam to stay eligible for baseball, came in as a pinch-hitter for Whitey Bell. He worked the count to three balls and two strikes and then lined one of Baker's fast balls to right field. The rightfielder raced over after it, but the ball dropped safely a few feet from him and rolled against the brown fence, Andersen and Horneyer both scoring.

That made it 5-2 in favor of San Marcos, and the crowd of five hundred began to pep up. Chris Hubbard, the next batter, grounded to the third-base man, was waiting to tag Milik. But Milik sidestepped him and anchored himself on third, Hubbard pulling up at first.

The San Marcos players raised a great fuss about this, demanding that base umpire Toney Burger call Milik out for getting out of the baseline. They may have been right, for Milik really did dodge considerably—but Burger stuck by his decision and let the soldiers howl. Finally the argument ended, and Jack Avinger went to bat for pitcher Dave Philley.

Avinger, a smart, fiery little lad who had already hopped on the ump's for one of their previous blunders, took his time at the plate and drew a pass from the slightly-rattled Baker. The bases were loaded, and the crowd began to set up a great din.

The yelled steadily all the time little Don Wooten stayed at the plate. Wooten watched two straight balls zip by and had one strike called on him, and then he shot a single to left field, scoring Milik and Hubbard to trim the Fliers' lead to one run, 5-4.

Avinger was at second with the tying run and Wooten at first with the winning tally when weak-hitting Vic Follen strode to the plate. Though Follen must have looked as big as a house to the tired Baker, the canny southpaw probably realized that he couldn't hit. He worked on him carefully and coaxed Follen into sending an easy grounder to the shortstop.

But the shortstop let the ball slip out of his hands trying to toss to second for a force-out—and the bases were loaded again.

Meanwhile, Avinger had broken for the plate in a desperate attempt to score the tying run. The second-base man shot the ball to the catcher, but Avinger had already slid into the plate before the catcher could leap out to him and put the ball on him. However, Umpire Lind called Avinger out—and the game was over.

The dramatic windup caused fans to forget the first eight innings that were so one-sided. The only thing that stood out during the first part of the game was the inconsistency of the umpires' decisions.

For instance, in the fifth inning Umpire Lind permitted pitcher James Erwin of Texas to go to first, ruling that the San Marcos catcher had interfered with his bat. But the visiting players raised such a howl that Lind changed his mind after Erwin had already gotten to first and made him come back and bat again.

In the sixth stanza, Baker beat the throw to first when shortstop Lindsey fumbled his grounder. Burger gave the safe signal and then changed his mind and called Baker out. It didn't matter, though, because Texas pulled one of its three flashy double plays that inning.

Coach Cherry used three pitchers on the mound for Texas. Big Sam Lay started and was pounded for seven hits and four runs in the first 2 2/3 innings. Erwin replaced

him, and the only run he allowed was his own fault. That came in the fifth inning when catcher Bell allowed a passed ball, but threw to Erwin in time to get the runner at the plate. Erwin was slow turning to tag him—and his miscue resulted in what proved to be the winning run. Philley pitched only the ninth inning after Erwin had been lifted for a pinch-hitter.

San Marcos made two runs in the first inning when Evans singled off the pitcher's glove, Knepper doubled down the left-field line, and Modica singled through the box. Two more runs crossed the plate in the third frame when Knepper was hit by the pitcher, went to second on a groundout, and scored on Thixton's single. Modica doubled Thixton to third, from where he tallied on Shehorn's single to deep short. The next batter walked to fill the bases—and Erwin came in for Lay, allowing the winning run and thus being charged with the loss.

Box Score

SAN MARCOS (5)												
Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E						
Evans, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0						
Knepper, rf	2	2	1	1	0	0						
DeKasni, rf	2	0	0	4	1	0						
Shevey, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0						
Thixton, 1b	2	1	1	5	0	0						
Saviano, 1b	2	1	1	4	0	0						
Modica, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	0						
Shehorn, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0						
Zomlefer, ss	2	0	0	2	3	2						
Gainer, c	4	0	0	1	1	0						
Baker, p	4	0	0	2	0	0						
Hubbard, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	2						
LAY, p	0	0	0	0	1	0						
ERWIN, p	2	0	0	0	1	0						
PHILLEY, p	0	0	0	0	1	0						
xXox	1	0	0	0	0	0						
xxMilik	1	1	1	0	0	0						
xxxxAvinger	1	1	1	0	0	0						
Totals	35	5	9	27	10	1						

Score by innings: 202 010 000-5 Texas 5; San Marcos 0. Runs batted in: Knepper, Thixton, Follen, Shehorn, Wooten 2; Milik 2; two-base hits, Knepper, Wilemon, Modica, Milik; three-base hit, Horneyer; double plays, Horneyer to Andersen to Hubbard, Follen to Hubbard, Shehorn to Zomlefer to Savino; left on bases, San Marcos 5, Texas 7; bases on balls, off Baker 4, Lay 1, Erwin 1; struck out, by Baker 1, Lay 1, Erwin 1; wild pitch, Erwin; passed balls, Gainer, Bell; hit by pitcher, by Lay (Knepper); hits and runs, off Lay 7 and 4 in 2-3; Erwin 2 and 1 in 5-1; Philley 0 and 0 in 1; time of game, 2:10; umpires, Lind and Berger; attendance, 500 (estimated).

Browns Beat Cards In Early Game, 7-2

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—(INS).—The St. Louis Browns hammered three St. Louis Cardinal pitchers for 13 hits today and took a two to one edge in the seven-game St. Louis city series.

Southpaw Al Hollingsworth and Weldon West scattered nine hits among the Cards as the Browns pounded out a 7 to 2 victory.

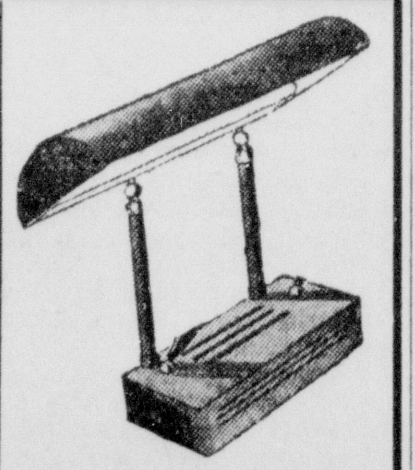
Burkhart, Lanier and Trotter were the victims of the Browns' batting fury, which included home runs by George McQuinn and Mike Kreevich. Don Gutteridge, veteran Brownie second baseman, collected three hits.

Women's Intramurals

WEDNESDAY—Entries due for table tennis singles in intramural office by 6 o'clock. Deadlines for bonus points in the fourth round of badminton singles, fifth round of badminton doubles, and first round of deck tennis doubles.

THURSDAY—Softball preliminary games at 5 o'clock.

FRIDAY—Softball preliminary games at 5 o'clock. Deadline for first round of golf tournament.



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The Student's Book Exchange

Sports Review

By GEORGE RABORN

Team Sports Editor

When we listed the best track and field Texas high school performances for 1945 and termed them "unimpressive," we expected people to agree with us. When we found disagreement in many quarters, we decided that the only way we could convince some diehards was to print the state and national records. Here they are...

TEXAS SCHOOLBOY RECORDS
120-yard high hurdles—14.1 by Archie Jones (Longview) in 1941.

200-yard low hurdles—22.1 by Bill Hamman (Sunset-Dallas) in 1941.

100-yard dash—9.5 by Charlie Parker (Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio) in 1943.

220-yard dash—20.6 by Charlie Parker (Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio) in 1943.

440-yard dash—49 flat by Horace Taylor (Luling) in 1937.

880-yard run—1:55.4 by R. L. Bush (Sunset-Dallas) in 1933.

1 mile run—4:31.2 by Charlie Hanshaw (Woodrow Wilson, Dallas) in 1933.

440-yard relay—43.1 by Thomas Jefferson, (Cole, Creamer, Eagle, Parker) in 1942 and again in 1944 (Doyle, Samuels, Biles, Parker).

1 mile relay—3:25.2 by Port Arthur (Thorne, Arahan, Devillier, Bartlett) in 1940.

High jump—6'3 1/4" by Ted Yarbrough (Kaufman) in 1928 and James Lewis (Dallas Tech) in 1933.

Broad jump—24' 1/4" by Lester Schrimsher (Main Avenue, San Antonio) in 1931.

Pole vault—13' 1 1/4" by Earl Meadows (Central, Fort Worth) in 1933.

12-pound shot put—58' 9 1/4" by Dewitt Coulter (Masonic Home, Fort Worth) in 1943.

Discus—155' 7" by Alan Sparkman (Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio) in 1944.

Javelin—201' 5 1/4" by Matthew Batts (San Antonio Tech) in 1940. (Now discontinued.)

These are really great records, far better than most states can boast. In fact, they are so great that three of them—the 220, 880, and low hurdles—are national high school records, while the shot put mark is only three-fourths of an inch off the national mark.

Coulter, the state shot put title holder, actually beat the national high school record with a heave of 59' 1 1/4" in the Texas Relays of 1943.

FINE DIAMONDS

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THE DAILY TEXAN

CLASSIFIED ADS

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8—Lost and Found

LOST—Tri Delt pen without guard—creator and stars with three diamonds. Name "Lil Harper" on back. Call 8-4638. REWARD.

LOST—Mexican-styled tan leather jacket with fringe. Reward for return to Pearl Smith at Grace Hall. Ph. 2-4114.

LOST—Sat. morning, small wire-haired terrier, black and white with bobbed tail, in vicinity of 1809 Nueces—answers to name of "Snook". GENEROUS REWARD! Call 8-4231.

LOST—On Campus or Drag, small brown fabric coin purse containing keys, money, and blanket tag. REWARD. Barbara Woessner, Ph. 8-8503.

LOST—Monday afternoon, Silver fawn pin—if found, please call Barbara Henry at 2-4930.

LOST—Green Scheffer fountain pen on campus—REWARD sentimental value. Ida Epstein, 2505 Nueces, Ph. 4053.

LOST—A Zipper lighter near or in Home Drug on April 10. REWARD. Ph. 3251.

45—Rooms Furnished

ROOMS FOR RENT—Graduate students or couples—quiet and cool. Mrs. Edith Burns, 2-0216.

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Fra-Ority

Sigma Nu Serves Annual Sweetheart Breakfast

Sigma Nu fraternity held its annual Sweetheart Breakfast on Sunday morning at the chapter house. A buffet-style breakfast was served, and the guests ate at small tables dispersed throughout the living room and veranda.

Following the breakfast H. C. Barnhart, inspector of the 13th sea-division of the Sigma Nu fraternity, took some moving pictures and hisof the sweethearts and guests.

Guests included: Sammie Farmpy, sweetheart of the University; Ann Burkhardt and Jackie McKay, former sweethearts of the University; Janet Kroll, sweetheart of J.C.U.; Millie Bensen, sweetheart of S.M.U.; Janie Brainerd, sweetheart of University of Arkansas; Jody Ferguson Moon, Baylor's sweetheart, Edwina Breihan, sweetheart from Rice, Vici Moran, T.S.C.W. sweetheart of A. and L.; Mickey Catlett, Bonnie Erter, Ruth Long, Margaret McKean, Helyn Beth Chenoweth, Martha Sanders, Sandy Santleban, Dottie Drawe, Betty Ann Gilbert, Rosemary Whitaker, Dottie Nell Camp, Louise Dowdell, May Marie Buckner, Mary Kay MacMillan, Alice Worrell, Beth Butte, Frances Ann Coleman, Vee Bettison, Mary Frances Kennedy, Claudia Von Blucher, Mary Pate, Betty Bimbo, Nancy Johns, P. J. McAlmon, Connie Conrad, Mary Alice Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fancher, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gipson, Miss Leila Holcomb, Ensign Legros Smith, Ensign Donald Culwell, Bill Henry, Private Wilmont Vickrey, Acting Corporal Paul Smith, Seaman First Class Billy Alderdice.

Kappa Alpha fraternity has announced the initiation of Robert Mellard of San Antonio. New pledges are Dick Slaton of Houston, and Morton Bigger Jr. of Dallas.

The Alpha Omicron Omega announces three new pledges. They are Margaret Ann George, Dallas; Anne Myers, Wichita Falls; and Jackie Crandell, Galveston.

The new vice-president of this organization is Jean McCright.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday at 12 noon at the Kappa house.

A luncheon will follow at 1 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gordon Fulcher and Mrs. R. B. Morrow.

The Men's Glee Club gave an informal program at the Alpha Phi house Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Phi Mu sorority met for Philanthropic Hour Monday night at the chapter house. Mrs. R. V. Miller of the Leland Powers School of the Theater in Boston,

Organist to Give Concert Tonight

Choirmaster Also Composes Music

Parvin Titus, organist for the Christ Church in Cincinnati will play a return engagement in the Recital Hall of the Music Building Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Titus began his study of music when he was 7 years old and continued his training in France. He has been in Cincinnati since 1924 when he first went there to become head of the organ department of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He is now serving as official organist for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra along with his work at the Christ Church.

In addition to being a consultant for the designing and finishing of organs, Mr. Titus has composed several anthems, Episcopal service music, secular cantatas, a string quartet, and pieces for the piano and organ.

Admission to the concert will be 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for students with blanket tax.

'Lonely Heart' Fails In Audience Appeal

An A-1 cast, coupled with a story by the author of the smash-hit, "How Green Was My Valley," should make another box-office success inevitable. However, "None But The Lonely Heart," now at the Paramount, seems to fail in audience appeal due to a too obscure symbolism and a slight overdose of philosophy.

Cary Grant does an excellent job as a young man groping blindly to find something beautiful and good in the unlovely world that is his in a cheap district of London. This is the gist of the story, which comes to a climax when he, as Ernie Mott, finds in his own little neighborhood, that for which he had searched so long.

A pitifully heroic but not over-dramatic figure is Ernie's mother, played by Ethel Barrymore, whom he finally comes to love, almost too late, as an incurable illness numbers her days.

Symbolic of his outlook on life is the fog through which Ernie wanders at the start of the picture. The theme which plays through the picture is Tschakovsky's "None But The Lonely Heart"—and only at the end does he discover the true meaning of the words of the song—"None but the Lonely heart can know my sadness . . ."

Barry Fitzgerald, superb as always, heads the list of a fine supporting cast, including June Duprez and Jane Wyatt.

Love interest is added by the two women in Ernie's life—and also leads to the involvement with a gang of thugs.

Not a good picture to see for light entertainment, but fine if you're a bit psychologically inclined, and can ferret out the message of a basic good in people. Also to the credit of the producer is the elimination of many of the sordid details that caused the book to leave a rather bad taste in one's mouth.

BARBARA REYNOLDS

Glee Club Abroad Tutored by Ex

Dobie To Be On School of Air

Lieutenant Bill Hilgers of Lockhart, ex-student, was a visitor at the meeting of the Men's Glee Club Wednesday night. Lieutenant Hilgers, who was a member of the club in 1941-42, is now a navigator in the Army Air Corps and has been stationed in England.

He told of helping to organize a men's chorus at the air base where he was stationed. The chorus began with only one or two voices and worked up into a group of twenty men. Some of these men could not read music, but they worked hard in learning the songs, and often came to meetings after an all-night job or a full day's work. They made several appearances at near-by camps and bases and sang for the Red Cross. They also made a series of recordings for B.B.C., which were later transmitted to the South Pacific.

"However," said Lieutenant Hilgers, "their most interesting appearance was at the Stage Door Canteen in London."

In a measure, Lieutenant Hilgers has been replaced in the Glee Club by his brother, Harry (Buz) who is a bass. After the meeting the two brothers made a series of serenades around the campus. Bill Reynolds, Worth Brown, and Rip Clary formed the background for the solos.

Little Theater Try-Outs in May

Casting possibilities will determine whether a comedy or a mystery will be presented by the Little Theater as its spring production. Mrs. J. M. Coleman has announced. Try-outs will be held May 1 and 2 in the City Library Auditorium.

Gordon Minter of the Department of Drama will direct the annual spring play.

Elizabeth Wright Amis became the bride of David Rodnick on March 24 in London, where the bride and bridegroom were engaged in war activities. The bride did graduate work at the University in 1942-43, after graduating from S. M. U. She was associated with the Rockefeller Foundation in New York before going to England in July.

Lady Missionary To Talk on Japanese

Miss Irene Webster-Smith, missionary to Japan for 25 years, will lecture at a University-wide meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in Garrison Hall, Room 1, on the subject "Japan and Her People."

Miss Webster-Smith will be in Austin until April 21, meeting with various groups on the campus, discussing her experiences in Japan. She spoke to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on Sunday afternoon, and to the Co-ed department of the First Methodist Church Sunday night. On Tuesday morning she met with the Baptist students at their Morning Watch Service in the University Baptist Church.

As a member of the national staff of Inter-Varsity during the past two years, Miss Webster-Smith has addressed college assemblies throughout California, Oregon, Washington, Michigan, Indiana, and other states. She has been in Denton for the past two weeks meeting with student groups from Texas State Teachers College and North Texas State Teachers College. Miss Webster-Smith, a native of Dublin, Ireland, and graduate of Trinity University there, has many interesting experiences to relate concerning her work in Japan where she served as missionary during the first World War, and again in 1940.

Literacy rates in Japan are much higher than they are here in the United States, says Miss Webster-Smith. Each person is guaranteed six years of primary training in public schools, but competitive examinations are taken for entrance into the five-year high schools and into the colleges. For those who cannot get into high school, there is a two-year night school or auxiliary school training, and after government exams are taken, high school credit is given for them.

Since it began at Cambridge, England, in 1799, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship organization has grown into an international interdenominational organization. Miss Webster-Smith's primary reason for coming here is to direct their activity on our campus, to try to show Christian students how to live together more effectively on their own campus, in which capacity she will speak at several of the churches and fellowship meetings.

'Mayerling' Today Is Fifth in Film Series

"Mayerling," a French film will be shown Wednesday at 4 o'clock and again at 7 o'clock in the Geology Auditorium as the fifth in the College of Fine Arts Spring Semester Film Series.

Directed by Anatol Litvak and starring Danielle Darrieux and Charles Boyer, the film is a story of the tragedy of the house of Hapsburg and a very popular Viennese romance. The musical score is by Arthur Honegger.

Donald Dickson to Sing Escamillo in 'Carmen'

When Bizet's ever-popular opera "Carmen" is presented here on Monday, April 23, in Gregory Gymnasium with a new English libretto, the American baritone Donald Dickson will sing the role of Escamillo.

A man of great enthusiasm and vigor, Dickson is one of the strongest champions of opera in English in this country. The popular baritone believes that a greater number of Americans would be able to understand and enjoy the opera if it were in their own language.

Although Mr. Dickson can sing opera in five languages, he has sung, not only the role of Escamillo, but also Rigoleto, Scarpia, Germont, and many others in English. A persuasive case-in-point for the baritone's argument is the lucid English libretto by Lewis Sydenham which is used in this Leopold Sachse production.

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Club Notes

Architects' Patron Saint To Have 17th Wind-Up Debut

Now is the time for all good architects to give special thought to Ptah (called "Taw") and his yearly debut, as plans for the seventeenth annual Wind-Up begin to unwind.

Ptah is a legendary character with some 5,000 odd birthdays to his credit, whom would-be architects have haloed into a burlesque "Peregrinus" and "Alec," patron saints of the law and engineering students. Ptah shows up at the yearly Wind-Up in the most unpredictable forms, although he seems to favor a mummy garb, and delivers a scathing sermon on the inequities that change has wrought in modern civilization.

Members of the Association of Student Architects who are interested in taking a hand in Wind-Up plans will meet in the Architecture Building on Wednesday nights. General Chairman Arnold Weatherford has these assistant chairmen: Tom Shefelman, program; Anna Perry Wood, food; and Peggy Carrett, correspondence.

The WICA Publicity committee will meet every Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Union, 307 until further notice.

The University Czech Club will have a regular meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 315. After a short program, plans for a picnic will be discussed.

The Racket Club will have a picnic for members Wednesday afternoon at Barton Springs. Members who wish to participate will meet on the tennis courts of the Women's Gym Wednesday at 4:45 o'clock.

Long Black Robes Mark Cap and Gown Spring Initiation

The girls wearing black gowns today are not prematurely planning for graduation; they are members of the Cap and Gown Council who wear the gowns the day of every initiation. The spring initiation ceremonies will be held Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock at Scottish Rite Dormitory.

The thirty girls who paid their dues during last week's campus membership drive will be initiated along with other senior girls who pay their one dollar tonight. Any senior girl is eligible for membership.

J. Mabel Clark, director of women's activities at KTBC, will discuss the leap from the pond of college into the sea of life after the initiation ceremonies. She plans to put today's problems before the members, and show how they are different and more important than the problems which have faced previous graduating classes. She will give a few hints about meeting and solving these problems.

The Cap and Gown dollar dues go into the Cap and Gown Loan fund, which the organization maintains as part of the University Emergency Loan fund. Any University co-ed is eligible for assistance from the fund, and it is one of the most widely used in the University.

QUEEN LAST DAY

Jean PARKER — Peter COOKSON

—In—

ADVENTURES OF KITTY O'DAY

STARTING THURSDAY

"VIVA MI DESGRACIA"

(Spanish)

SHORT — NEWS

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ROBERT PAIGE LOUISE ALLBRITTON

—In—

"FIRED WIFE"

HARRY SHERMAN Presents

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Starts Today 25c Till 5 P. M.

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SUMMER STORM

ANITA LEE

★ PETE SMITH NOVELTY ★

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"Johnny Come Lately"

With JAMES CAGNEY

Plus PLANE DAFFY CARTOON

Also LATEST NEWS

8:15 and 10:15

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NOW SHOWING

"SOY PURO MEXICANO"

CON PEDRO ARMENDARIZ

Also SPANISH NEWS PLUS: DONALD DUCK CARTOON

Paramount NOW

GREAT STARS — IN — A GREAT STORY!

Barry Fitzgerald — Jane Duprez — Jane Wyatt

"None But the Lonely Heart"

with ETHEL BARRYMORE

★ NEWS ★ WATCH TOWER ★ OVER TOMORROW

TEXAS STARTS TODAY

Ann SHERIDAN — James WYMAN

—In—

"DOUGHGIRLS"

Also FLICKER FLASHBACKS With Stars of Silent Screen

STATE STARTS THURSDAY

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U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign

The Rev. Paul Deats, assistant director of Wesley Foundation, will review the historical story of Civil War reconstruction days as recorded by Howard Fast in his recent book, "Freedom Road," for the members of Freedom Speech Society and their new pledges in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

OPENS TONIGHT — — — PREMIERE PERFORMANCE

HELEN SLOAN STETSON'S NEW COMEDY

BETHY of CHEAPSIDE

Hogg Auditorium---Curtain 8 P. M.

Admission: Blanket tax 30c General 60c

PERFS: April 11-12-13-14

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TICKETS ON SALE: UNIVERSITY CO-OP J. R. REED MUSIC CO. HOGG BOX OFFICE—7 P. M.

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Learn of Social Conditions And Culture at Field School

The Regents recently approved \$4,370 to be used for the University's field school held this summer in Mexico, co-operating with the National University of Mexico. The University of Texas pioneered in this field school experiment in 1943, and last year's greatly increased enrollment proved our experiment to be a success.

We are proud of our valuable association with the oldest university on the American continent. It was founded in Mexico City by royal order of Spain's Charles V and confirmed by The Holy See in 1555.

At first, classes were held in the royal palace and later in the houses of various religious orders. By 1775, 1,162 students had obtained their doctor's degree and 28,822 their bachelor's degree. The National University now consists of fourteen schools, institutes, and departments, as well as the National Library and an observatory.

The Summer School was established twenty-five years ago to offer foreigners an opportunity to study the language, history, art, and social conditions of Mexico. At the Summer School students from the United States are in direct contact with a Spanish-speaking people in a Spanish-speaking country.

The Mexican culture is studied by visiting remains of native civilizations, the Sixteenth Century works in art, sculpture, and architecture, and by studying the Mexican literature which dates back four centuries. From the social and political point of view, Mexico has many pertinent questions to be studied at close range.

This year the University of Michigan and the University of New Mexico will join in our field school activities. The University of Texas congratulates these schools in their adventure to help lead the way toward a closer intellectual cooperation between the Americas.

University Helping Build Musical Tradition for Texas

As the Lone Star state sprouted from the shoot-em-up wild west to a booming industrial area, she has not forgotten the cultural background which is so necessary for a more cosmopolitan state.

Texas is fast becoming music-conscious. She sings not only her cowboy songs but also Wagnerian arias; she plays not only her breakdowns but also Beethoven's Ninth Symphony; her children learn not only the shuffle of colored mammys but also the sedate walk of the maestros of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

And the University has reflected and even fostered some of this spirit. The Girls' and the Men's Glee Clubs give joint spring and fall concerts. Since the University Singers was founded in 1939, they have sung oratorios, concerts, cantatas, and programs for Round-Up and army camps.

The University Musicians, which was started three years ago awards a music scholarship each semester. This organization was begun by sixty students who felt the need of an organization through which they could contribute their talent and enthusiasm.

Way back at the beginning of the century a group of students decided to put on a light opera. That was the beginning of the University Opera Com-

pany. It is no longer limited to light opera.

The band and the orchestra are two of the main stand-bys for University musicians. Their presence at rallies and programs is just taken for granted.

And besides this home-cultivated music, famous musicians from all over America come to Austin. This season we've had Oscar Levant, Grace Moore, Marian Anderson, Alec Templeton, symphony orchestras, and many light-opera productions.

And still there's further proof that Texas realizes the value of music. This state has the largest organization in the National Federation of Music Clubs, which is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary this year. There are about 450 clubs in the Texas Federation of Music Clubs with a membership of approximately 15,000.

Until a few years ago, good music for the average Texan spelled high society and opera boxes, long-haired pianists kissing the hands of "simply too-too divine" matrons, and yawnsome articles crammed with words like fortissimo, lento, rubato, con brio, etc. . . . But no longer does music belong only to a few; Texas is becoming a musical state, and the University is helping to build a sound and permanent musical tradition.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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Today's Crossword

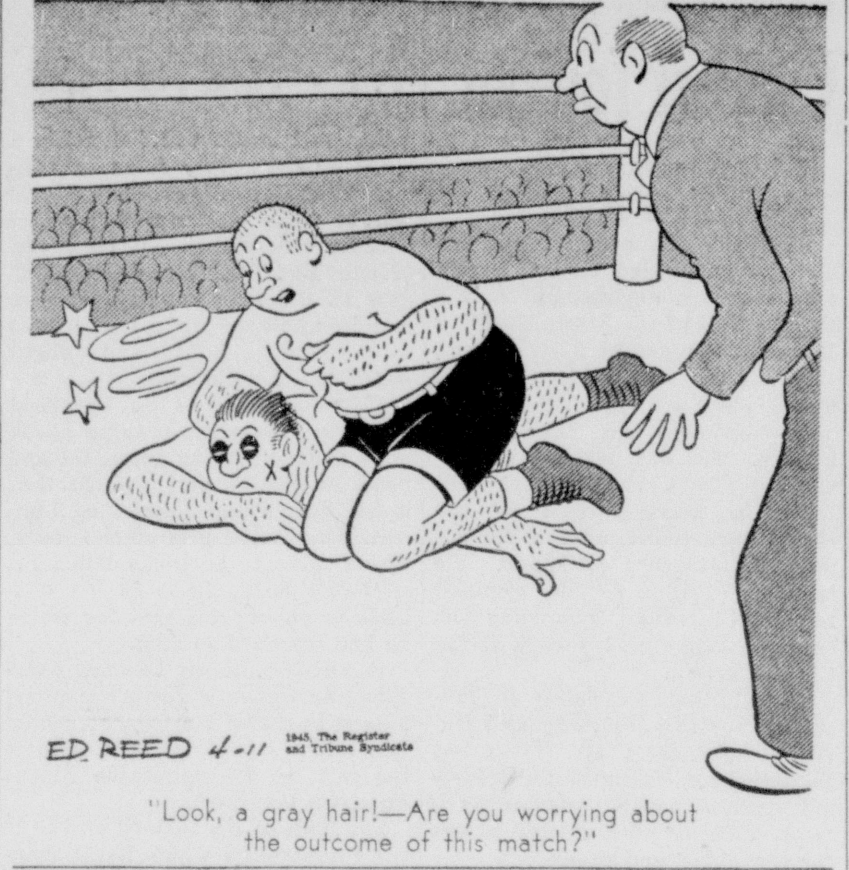
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HORIZONTAL	45. allow as a deduction	VERTICAL	12. pert to a Russian peninsula
1. crush	47. derived from boron	1. Nipponese junction	15. public warehouse
4. greatest number	50. mythical winged horse	3. threaten	19. divinity
8. seed covering	53. dodged	4. middle	22. partake of late meal
11. edged tool for chopping	55. connect	5. hypothetical force	24. crow call
12. yields	56. ancient bronze coin	6. unyielding	25. narrow inlet
13. past	57. body organs	7. executive committee of USSR	27. storage places for cars
14. languishers	59. bird's claw	8. benefactor	29. near the stern
16. silly laugh	60. in addition	9. curved	30. aeriform matter
18. placing on a political list	61. dregs	10. feminine name	33. dark oily liquid
20. Japanese peninsula	62. exclamations of interrogation		35. essential quality
21. striated stones carved in relief			38. celebrated tenor
23. depart			40. vigor
24. soft gauzy material			42. small grain
26. excavated			44. accomplished
28. pester continuously			46. large ice masses
31. three-toed sloth			47. rail
32. consume			48. oil: comb. form
34. diminutive for Pamela			49. monk's room
36. note in the scale			51. western state
37. member of Women's Army Corps			52. stitches
39. short fibers on flannel			54. payable
41. takes ease			58. symbol for neon
43. paid notice			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
FIT PAST ESPY
ATI ENTE SHOE
REMINDER SAPS
OMEN ESSEN
SORREL TEN
AMPERES AMUSE
HORRID EVENTS
ADITS AVENGES
SEE ODDEST
SANER ALAS
LETT NIELLIST
OGLE TAME PIE
BOYS SNUG SAW

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Off the Record -- by Ed Reed



The Firing Line

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

LET ME ASSURE YOU
Editor of The Daily Texan:

As a recent graduate of the University let me assure the newcomers to the campus and more especially the ex-students who are fighting in every theatre of war, that the fight to retain that so called phrase "academic freedom" has just begun.

We, of the little less "liberal" group of Texas, believe that the actions of a Board composed of nine citizens of Texas is more American than that of a single man who tries to set himself as a symbol of something which has always existed at The University of Texas—"academic freedom".

In Europe, we remember the fast moving events that helped Hitler to reach his ultimate goal of leadership. An example of this is the Reichstag fire which made Hitler Germany's savior from the on-rushing Russian Bolshevism. Are we going to accept Rainey as Texas' savior of something which has been saved with his dismissal—"academic freedom"?

Ever so sincerely,
N. LYNN BARBER
P.O. Box 205
Mont Belvieu, Texas

RHYME--with Reason

WHICH?
The whimsical tragedy of people
Who live in farcical seriousness,
Sweating, suffering, swearing
In the stench of reality.
The whimsical tragedy of people
Who die in blissful insignificance,
Cynical, ironical, fanatical
In the rot of nothingness.

LIVING DEATH
Death is but black dirt.
'Tis as simple as all that.
Just a cool, moist dirt
With an earthy, rich smell.
It is pregnant dirt, this death.
For an eternal life is there,
A monument to the dead,
More lasting than stone,
More stable than steel,
More lovely than jewels,
More potent than words.
It is birth of God's beauty
Which will ever grow
And live and breathe and reproduce.
Death is never dead, the world never dies,
For always there is life in death and life in black dirt.

GWEN ROGERS

Swiped

By MARY V. WALLACE

Colleges planning war memorials for this war's dead are thinking of something of more practical value than stone shafts. They have pointed out that the boys who the memorial will honor would want it to serve the students of tomorrow and in some way help bring about the better world which they gave their lives for.

Purdue University's Exponent suggests to its students that they consider building up their library as a memorial. The first suggestion had been a chapel, but many students opposed this.

"Let us start the ball rolling again by offering a suggestion which would pay a real tribute to those who have made the greatest of all sacrifices in this war," says the Exponent.

"The answer is books, books, and more books. Let's buy so many that the University will be forced to add a new wing to the library. Even better, use the present building for an engineering library and build a new one for other books."

At the University of Cincinnati, five proposals for memorials have been accepted as appropriate by a committee set up for this purpose.

The first suggestion was for a student health center and infirmary costing from \$100,000 to \$150,000 and holding about thirty to forty beds.

A memorial dormitory for married students, costing from \$50,000 to \$200,000 to take care of the expected increase after the war.

A chapel for use of all religious denominations.

A memorial bell tower.

Memorial scholarships with a cost from \$50,000 up.

Official Notices

RE-EXAMINATIONS AND POSTPONED AND ADVANCED EXAMINATIONS will be given April 5 through April 11 for those students who had petitioned to take them prior to March 28.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 14, is as follows:
Wednesday, April 11, 2:30 P. M.—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects.
E. J. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

MEDICAL APTITUDE TESTS will be given at 2 o'clock sharp on Friday afternoon, April 13. Place, Geology Auditorium. The fee, used for scoring the papers in Washington, is one dollar and fifty cents and it should be paid to the Registrar at once. He will retain the receipt as a check on the number of papers required.

It is important that civilian pre-medical students take these tests, if they have not already done so. The Director writes that "the tests will not be given again this year." Students expecting to enter a medical school next fall or the spring of 1946 should not, therefore, overlook this opportunity. There is no law against taking these tests the second time.

The Navy says their pre-medical students may take the tests if they so desire but that they are not required to do so.

E. J. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

ON APRIL 23 AND 24, Miss Claire Barriack, Associate Field Secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, Inc., will be in Austin. She would like to interview senior students who might be interested in professional jobs in Camp Fire. Seniors who would like to have interviews with Miss Barriack are requested to call the Student Employment Bureau, Station 331, and make an appointment.

CHARLES V. DUNHAM, Director, University Employment Service.

MacArthur Invades Sulu Archipelago, Seizes Capitol

(Continued from page 1)
Reich capital.

The Fifth Armored Division lunged 25 miles northeast of fallen Hannover to slash the Brunswick Autobahn only 120 miles from Berlin.

(Wednesday)—(INS)—Seizure of Jolo, Japanese capital of the Sulu Archipelago, in an amphibious landing on the island by American troops was announced today by General Douglas MacArthur.

The strategic stronghold about midway between Zamboanga and oil rich Borneo was captured after two weeks of saturation bombing which completely disrupted the enemy's defenses.

Troops of the Forty-first Division of the Eighth Army landed on the waterfront and captured Jolo City and its airfield and immediately drove inland eight miles, scattering Japanese resistance.

Hague Named As New World Court Seat
WASHINGTON, APRIL 10—(INS)—Legal experts of 42 United Nations agreed tonight that the seat of the new world court under the projected World Security organization should be the Hague, headquarters of the present Court of International Justice.

Along the diplomatic trails leading to the San Francisco conference, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., announced that the Golden Gate enclave is strictly a United Nations affair, neutral countries, he made it clear, have been ruled out, even as observers. The ruling bars Switzerland, Sweden, Erie, Portugal and Spain from the April 25 conference, but the question of whether Italy—a co-belligerent against the Axis—would be invited remained unanswered.

Senate --

(Continued from Page 1)
of population.

Senator William E. Stone of Galveston, who spoke against the bill, mentioned the September report of the Board of Regent's medical committee (Bullington, Strickland, Weiner), who were against moving the school; the value of the equipment at Galveston and the cost of moving it; the aid of the Sealy-Smith Foundation; and the fact that moving the Med School would cause such a turmoil that medical education would be interrupted for at least five years.

Senator Mauritz replied that the controversy had been going on for forty-five years, and he thought it was time the people of Texas had a say about the school's location.

An amendment by Senator A. M. Aikin was accepted which changed the word "shall" to "may" in the section concerning relocation by the Legislature.

Major Harry G. Peterson, 1940 graduate, and Lieutenant John W. Wainwright, two Texans, leading Ninth Air Force P-47 fighter-bomber formations, on March 16 figured in a "triple play" of the 404th Fighter Group which helped nip German threats against the eastern perimeter of the Remagen bridgehead.

Major Peterson, recently assumed command of a squadron in Lieutenant Colonel Leo C. Moon's "Tin Hornets" group.

His sixteen-plane formation already had destroyed two railroad trains in the Limburg area and had bombed a marshaling yard on the Frankfurt-Cologne line when Major Peterson spotted a twenty-car train, loaded with vehicles, several miles east of the bridgehead.

With bombs already released on the previous targets Major Peterson's formation gave chase with machine gun fire.

"The train ran up to a highway overpass," he said, "and tried to hide under there, although there was just room for the locomotive, and it poked out on both sides."

His planes kept the train stopped until he could point out its location to another formation from the 404th group, which was in the area. Their bombs wrecked the train and vehicles.

Rainey in Dallas --

(Continued from Page 1)
similar bids to places of pre-eminence in American education, but they have all had great difficulties in arriving at this position. The reason has been the limitations of political control."

Dr. Rainey stated that academic freedom was not licensed by any means of interpretation. He stated that there should always be limitations such as our mores, laws of common decency, and desires for truth would provide.

Dr. Rainey gave numerous examples of how academic freedom had been violated at The University, including the grilling of three former economics professors and the "patriotism test" proposed by a regent.

Dr. Rainey's speech was sponsored by a committee of Dallas citizens with Everett W. Schadt as chairman. He was introduced by Judge W. H. Francis, former president of the Ex-Students Association of the University.

Earlier Tuesday Dr. Rainey spoke to the students, faculty members and administrators in the Fondren Library Lecture Hall on the campus at the Southern Methodist University. He spoke to an overflowing group. Following his discussion of the University, the students asked questions in an open forum dealing with the possible solution of the situation.

Dr. Rainey was met with strong applause on many points and an unusual amount of cheering was heard both before and after his appearance.

Dr. Rainey's address to the Southern Methodist University was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, College Organization for General Service, Alpha Phi Omega, Cyren Fjord, Blue Key, Mortar Board, Student Council of Religious Activities, and Veterans of World War No. 2.

First Lieutenant H. D. Elliott, ex-student, has been commended for services rendered as supply officer during the December bulge along the western front. He is a veteran of three major campaigns since he left for overseas duty in 1942.

Lieutenant Leo C. Tynan, ex-student from San Antonio, saved the life of his commanding officer by killing a Jap who was lunging at the officer with a bayonet. He later took command of the cavalry troops when the commanding officer was killed.

Miss America's Prize: A Scholarship

Some girl, maybe right here on this campus, is going to become Miss America of 1945 and receive a \$5,000 educational scholarship. The contestant who has the health, beauty, and talent qualifications will be offered a constructive career.

Arthur S. Chenoweth, president of the national pageant held annually in Atlantic City in September, has just made this announcement.

The Miss America scholarship fund will be under the supervision of a committee of five alumnae of well-known colleges and universities, and Dr. Guy E. Snively, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, who will serve as national counselor.

'Causes Unknown' In Death of Miss Calvo

Frank McBee, justice of the peace, announced Tuesday afternoon that the death of Natividad Calvo was due to causes unknown. This announcement came after an autopsy was performed.

The body is being held in Austin pending arrangements to be sent to her home in Panama.

President Seizes Mines On Strike in 7 States

WASHINGTON, APRIL 10—(INS)—By direction of President Roosevelt, secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes took possession tonight of 235 bituminous mines in seven states where week long wildcat strikes have forced partial shutdown of war-vital steel plants.

At the same time the Senate today turned back a powerful coalition-supported movement to curb President Roosevelt's lend-lease powers and then passed the House bill to extend the lend-lease act for one year.

The bill, which now goes to President Roosevelt for his signature, authorizes the making of lend-lease commitments until June 30, 1946, and the delivery of supplies under these contracts until June 30, 1949.

Soviets Drive Through Vienna to Danube

LONDON, APRIL 11—(Wednesday)—(INS)—The mighty Soviet Armies massed today for a westward drive into Germany after Red Army assault forces plunged completely through Vienna to the Danube, southern bank, seizing at least 80 per cent of the Austrian capital front dispatches declared.

The smash to the Danube cleared the major portion of Vienna, leaving only comparatively unimportant industrial suburbs to be mopped up north of the river.

With the Germans resisting strongly in the eastern and northern sections of the city, units of the Third Ukrainian Army apparently already had driven across the Danube for a junction with second Ukrainian Army forces moving along the north bank.

Japs Counterattack On Okinawa

GUAM, APRIL 10—(INS)—Mounting casualties and fierce Japanese counterattacks, one of which drove American Tenth Army troops from Kakazu Ridge in the Naha sector, marked the increasingly violent battle of Okinawa today.

In a terrific see-saw engagement during a night of heavy rain the Japs regained Kakazu Ridge just above Machinato Airfield and less than four miles from Naha, the island capital. Several enemy counterattacks were smashed but the Japs repeatedly attempted to infiltrate the American lines in tonight's sneak maneuvers.

5th Army Drives Up Ligurian Coast

ROME, APRIL 10—(INS)—The "forgotten" front in Italy leaped to flaming life today as General Mark Clark's Army Group pierced the Senio River line and drove up the Ligurian coast.

The British Eighth Army swarmed across the Senio River near Lugo, tearing through the carefully groomed Nazi defenses with the aid of aerial support and massed artillery fire.

As this action raged on the eastern flank of the Italian front, Lieutenant General Lucian Truscott's U.S. Fifth Army fought up the western coast of the peninsula and into Massa.

Argues Division --

(Continued from page 1)
mere \$1,100,000 a year—that's just chicken feed."

Senator Lane's motion to table the resolution lost, 10-19.

Senator Penrose Metcalf put in that he knew personally that A. and M. would need several million dollars worth of improvements immediately after the war.

Adopted was an amendment by Senator Weaver Moore limiting the University and A. and M. to a single bond issue for building purposes, the amount of the issue not to exceed 12 per cent of the permanent University fund.

Left in was the provision that the available University fund should be divided two-thirds to the University and one-third to A. and M.—in accordance with an agreement of long understanding between the two schools.

San Marcos Cadets To Get More Training

A broader phase of navigation training will open at San Marcos Army Air Field soon, Colonel John P. Kenny, commanding officer, has announced.

Colonel Kenny said the assignment of the big planes to S.M.A.A.F. would allow the school to greatly improve its training program by giving navigation cadets training with over-water missions.