

Soviet-American Relations to Be Today's Topic

Coffeorum Will Discuss American Policy Trends

By RALPH LEACH

One of last spring's most hotly-contested Coffeorum topics goes into a second round Wednesday afternoon and recent developments in Russo-American relations should make it even more controversial.

The first of this semester's coffee forums will begin at 4 o'clock in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom. Miss Eugenia Voss, new Union director, has invited all interested students and faculty members to attend.

The Coffeורים are intended both as a means of furthering outside-the-classroom relationships between students and faculty and a development of student thought on topics of current interest, she said.

April's discussion of Russo-American problems ended with speakers still advocating two widely divergent viewpoints, and Charles V. Dunham, dean of men and moderator for this afternoon's Coffeorum, said Tuesday he expected "What's Ahead With Russia" to develop into a debate over See RUSSO, Page 3.

Vets Must Show Record of Salary

November 5 Is Deadline on Letters

Those veterans enrolled in the University under the G.I. Bill of Rights are to submit a record of their salary to the Waco office of the Veterans Administration for the months of August, September, and October.

This record must be mailed before November 5. If it is not submitted, the subsistence checks will probably be suspended, said a representative of the VA office on the campus.

In case anyone is wondering if his earnings come under this ruling, here is the official interpretation: "Compensation for productive labor means wages, salary, commission, bonus, or other payments received by a veteran by reason of his employment."

The floor of the Co-Op, where most of the ex-servicemen here cash their checks, was littered with discarded slips Monday and Tuesday. These slips are mailed with each monthly check, and must be filled out and submitted whether or not the veteran is employed.

Forty... Acres

New reason for veterans to wear their discharge buttons: so barmen will sell them beer.

This use of the "duck" was revealed by two young-looking vets who were taking a kidding one night just before they started out on a date. They said that without the button they have a hard time convincing the barman they are old enough to buy beer.

Last week the Texan announced that male students outnumbered women students three to one. That's three men to every girl, as one co-ed took it when she went to the Registrar's office to get the names of her three.

There are twenty-one VMOF signs between the Main Building and the Drag.

One Texas ex, while serving in the Pacific, went ashore at Nagasaki. He ripped feverishly through his dictionary while trying to question a native of the city. Getting nowhere fast, he finally gave up. As he turned to leave, the Jap tapped him on the shoulder and asked, "What part of the South are YOU ALL from?"

Major George W. Brackenridge, who gave Brackenridge Park to San Antonio, was one of the University's greatest benefactors. In his will he made a provision that the tract of land now comprising Brackenridge Park, would come to the University if liquor were sold on any of it.

Texas Library Pushes Out Art Classes

By BEN HARTLEY

Where to locate the art classes being crowded out of the Old Library Building by the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center is another big housing problem facing the University officials.

A plan for development of the history center was recently approved by the University's Board of Regents and a deadline of February 1, 1947, was set for vacating portions of the building which now houses the Department of Art.

Though facilities in the Old Library Building are inadequate for the Department of Art, it is believed by some of the faculty and staff that more time than that provided by a February 1 deadline will be necessary for adequate temporary facilities to be constructed.

When asked what was the big rush in moving the people out of the building, Dr. T. S. Panter, president of the University, explained that for years the University's vast Texas collection had been scattered all over the campus and that they were anxious to get all the material collected in one place.

"Now that the war is over," he said, "we want to start immediately to get these things done which we have been putting off for such a long time."

An art instructor who preferred not to be quoted gave the opinion that the Old Library Building is actually more suitable to house a library than art studios because that building does not provide the proper northern light exposures necessary for art work. He also suggested that if temporary quarters were properly constructed they might be a better set-up than now available.

Jim Smith, student body president, deplored the fact that the Departments of Music, Art, and Drama and the Radio House are spread all over the campus, and advocated that a "cultural center" consolidating all of these fine arts departments be established in a location near the Music Building.

At its last meeting the Board of Regents approved this development plan for the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center:

That six offices (Old Library Building 101-105 and 107) and a document vault in the Old Library Building be provided immediately for the Texas State Historical Association and its many activities. These include The Southwestern Historical Quarterly, The Texas Handbook, The Junior Historian and related research. Professor H. B. Carroll, director

COP Begins Rent Survey Thursday

Members of Campus Guild will canvass students in the Commons lines tomorrow as the Committee on Prices' survey of the University housing situation goes into high gear.

Seeking information of OPA rent ceiling violations and other unfair pricing practices in both University- and privately-owned student housing, the COP will later in the week continue its survey by distributing information cards from booths on the campus. Committee members will also supply their parent organizations with the cards so that all students will have an opportunity to register housing complaints with the COP.

Information required includes present rental charges, whether the service or the house has deteriorated with no lowering of rentals, whether there is an extra charge for utilities, the extent of overcrowding, and the address of the house concerned.

Students not contacted in the survey may send complaints to the Committee on Prices in Texas Union 206, Ed Cohen, COP chairman, has announced.

Dick Sterba, Common Sense representative to the COP, is handling the present survey, with the assistance of Student President Jim Smith.

Investigation of housing prices, the first item on the COP's fall campaign for fair pricing in University areas, has been authorized by the Student Assembly, which will study information received before further COP action is taken. Sterba emphasized that all information received will be confidential, that students' signatures are not required, and that no action will be taken which would jeopardize student living arrangements.

He explained that the COP was not out to set any speed record on its survey but rather to get a comprehensive picture of the student housing situation, with accurate information as to actual violations.

Negro University Stymied Unless Legislature Acts

UT Official Claims State Law Needed To Establish School

A Negro university can be established only by legislative action was the view taken by a University official concerning the petition for a writ of mandamus brought by Dr. Everett H. Givens, Negro dentist, attempting to force the Board of Regents to establish a branch university for Negroes in Austin.

Should the legislature enact laws establishing such a university, then the Regents would be empowered to carry them out, this official pointed out.

It was written within the Texas Constitution that when a Negro university was established by the legislature it would be located in Austin. If the proposed university is based on the Constitution, it would be a branch of the University, be governed by the Board of Regents, and share, along with A&M, in the permanent fund. As such, it would be unable to get legislative appropriations, and thus might become, fears the university official, a poor orphan of the University.

The other alternative for establishing a Negro university is by statute action. The legislature could pass a law stating that the university should be set up in any place, and under these circumstances could appropriate funds for its establishment.

A joint committee of representatives from the University and A&M recommended earlier that a Negro university be established, preferably at Houston. And a bi-racial commission, later appointed by Governor Stevenson, is now considering recommendations to be presented to the Fiftieth Legislature.

Police Quell Aggie Pep Rally Before Tech Tilt

The khaki-garbed sharecroppers from College Station are "agitating" officers—police officers, that is!

A mass of Texas A&M students, estimated at 2,000, last Friday night, the eve of their dubiously tragic 6-0 defeat by Texas Tech, gathered in front of flooded San Antonio's Gunter Hotel to stage a pep rally. After the farmers cheered into the wee hours of Saturday morning, the Gunter's guests, unable to sleep, began to object to the display of bedlam, and police were summoned to the scene to disperse the loud mob.

When the right of assembly to whomp it up for the "ole army" was denied them, the Aggies grew irate, and a near-riot resulted. Soldiers from nearby Fort Sam Houston, desiring five more points for another battle star, joined in the call to combat the gendarmes. But fifty military police herded the troops home before fists could fly.

"What really aroused the police's wrath," said an Austin newspaper man who witnessed the commotion, "was an Aggie deflating the tires of a squad car parked in front of the hotel. A wrecker had to tow it away."

VMOF: Is It Codeword, Law Firm, Or Prof? Students Guess All

By BOB ROBERTS

VMOF. What does it mean?

The letters can be spelled backwards, forward, or juggled with a slide rule, and still the many signs dotting the campus look like pages of a Russian telephone directory.

Students, interviewed by a Texan reporter, guessed that the signs might mean anything from a secret password to gain the butcher's favor, to a formula for a defense against the atom bomb. Harold Halley said, "There is a distinct possibility that the initials might stand for a number of things. However, being uninformed on this subject, I do not feel fully qualified to make a statement as to its true definition."

Halley is a pre-law student. Marty Truog, a blonde in a red sweater, said, "A lot of us have been guessing about it. It might be Veteran Marines of France. How about Vulnerable Men of Florida? But then I have never been to Florida."

A recruiter at the Mica booth, Jack Lee, said he had noticed that there wasn't an "M," "L," "C," or "A," so he hadn't thought much about it.

Filing Deadline Week Away For Fall Election Candidates

Around the Campus —

UT Opinion of War Trials Vary; Most Kreigies Say Verdicts Fair

As the fate of the German war lords was being decided, professors discussed the effect on international law and students talked of the fairness of the trial.

The ex-servicemen who were prisoners of the Germans generally agree that the verdicts handed down by the judges were as fair as was possible.

W. J. "Bill" Vorhies, 27, former pilot who was shot down over Vienna and spent eight months in Stalagluft III and two months in Nuernberg, believes that Goering, Hess, and the rest have received a just sentence in view of the crimes against their own people.

John D. Hill, 23, another former pilot who was shot down over Brunswick, says that considering the length of time the government took on the trials and the manner

in which they were conducted, the men got the sentences they deserved. He said the crimes committed were against the Geneva Convention.

Professor Sheldon Glueck, professor of criminology at Harvard Law School, writes, "It is . . . the height of absurdity as well as injustice to punish underlings who were forcibly compelled to carry out the illegal orders of a sovereign and his military and political cliques . . ."

The defendants pled that their acts had been committed under orders from Adolf Hitler, but the tribunal flatly rejected their pleas. However, American "Rules of Land Warfare" states that "Individuals of the armed forces will not be punished for . . . offenses in case they are committed under the orders or sanction of their

government or commanders . . ." Dean McCormick of the Texas Law School said quite simply, "International law is in the making."

Before the close of the first World War and the Versailles Treaty, there were no processes or courts whose jurisdiction could include war criminals. However, certain specifications were placed in the Treaty of Versailles which pertained to the criminal procedure by which the Kaiser was to meet See NUERNBERG, Page 4.

Vet Counselors Meet Tomorrow

Will Compare Methods, Trends

To insure a more workable program for veterans trying to get an education, a conference of Counselors of Veterans and Coordinators of Veterans' Education has been called on the campus for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday will start the third of these conferences, and the second one this year.

The conference isn't a meeting place for men connected with veterans' problems to tell funny stories, or to re-hash the great job they are doing. According to Dr. H. T. Manuel, chairman of the Conference Program Committee and director of the University Testing and Guidance Program, the conference is to be held in the interest of the veteran.

Representatives with experience in different fields besides that of education, will meet and tell how their counseling units work, and ask questions from other conferees about how to blend their work in with the veterans' program as a whole.

"This is new work," Dr. Manuel said, "and the conference is designed to compare results of recent experiences with the veteran so that he may be better taken care of in the future."

Color Movie of Big Bend Shows in Union Tonight

"Desert Gold," a film-lecture of the Big Bend Country by Peter Koch, will open the Cultural Entertainment Committee's fall program Wednesday at 8:15 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

A story of man's search for treasure since the time of DeVaca's explorations and Coronado's search for the fabulous "Seven Cities of Cibola," this documentary film in true color is the second of a series by Mr. Koch. With stories of lost mines, legends, and traditions of the Big Bend Country serving as background, "Desert Gold" is packed with adventure and thrills told in Mr. Koch's informal lecture style.

Last spring, the first of the series of pictures, "Big Bend, Life in a Desert Wilderness," was shown at the University. Mr. Koch was present, nursing two broken ribs received while photographing mountain lions for the picture. Dr. Archie Jones, faculty advisor for the Cultural Entertainment Committee, saw part of the new movie being filmed and believes it will provide an entertaining evening.

Reserve Officers Meet Tonight at Driskill

The Austin Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, October 2, at 7:30 in the Pan-American Room of the Driskill Hotel.

Colonel Edward Robinson, USA, will address the chapter on legislative procedures and the coordination of the efforts of reserve officers along legislative lines.

A social will follow the meeting.

Increase in Assemblymen Is Predicted

By JO WHITE

Sure signs that campus election time is near came Tuesday afternoon with the first meeting of the Student Assembly's Election Rules Revision Committee. Chairman Bobby Bush, assemblyman from the School of Law, announced that his group was hard at work reviewing the election procedures to be recommended to the assembly, with a view to clarification and codification of the somewhat muddled rules which now govern elections.

The deadline for filing by fall election candidates is next Wednesday afternoon, October 9, at 5 o'clock. With enrollment standing well above 17,000, the number of assemblymen will be increased automatically, Jim Smith, student president, said. "We will have figures on how the student body is divided by colleges Thursday afternoon, and will know the number of seats to be filled then. At least two colleges are going to have several additional representatives, I feel fairly certain."

Meeting with Smith and Bush were committee members Enid Robinson, Arts and Sciences assemblyman, Jackie Lissauer, BBA, and George Hopkins, Chief Justice of the Student Court.

The committee will weigh existing procedures with a goal of recommending a set of regulations. See COMMITTEE, Page 4.

What Goes On Here

WEDNESDAY

Morning
8:30-1—Blanket tax pictures, University Co-Op.
11:30—"Reading Is Adventure," WOAI.

Afternoon
2-5—Blanket tax pictures, University Co-Op.
2—Special examinations in bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects, Zoology Building 14.
3-A Cappella Choir, Music Building 200.
3-Tee Club tryouts, Athletic Field.

4-Coffeorum, Texas Union.
4-6—University Ladies' Club to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary at tea, 2204 San Antonio Street.
4:15—Carter Club try-outs, front of Women's Gym.
4:30—Bow and Arrow Club try-outs, Women's Gym indoor range.
4:30-6—New Mexico Military Institute ex-students' association meeting, Scholz Garten.
4:45—Racket Club tryouts, Terrace Courts.
5—Present Day Club, Texas Union 311.
6-Touche tryouts, Women's Gym 136.

Night
6—Christian School of Living, University Presbyterian Church.
6—Spooks, Old Seville.
7—Griscom Speakers meeting, Texas Union 311.
7—Freshman Fellowship Club, YMCA.
7—Forensics, Texas Union 301.
7—Galveston Club, Old Seville.
7-8—Houston Club, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
7:15—Turtle Club tryouts, Women's Gym pool.
7:15—Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
7:15—Poona Club tryouts, Women's Gym.
7:30—Critic forum, Newman Club.
7:30—Austin Chapter of Reserve Officers Association, regular meeting, Pan-American Room, Driskill Hotel.

8—Melharinas, University dance chorus, tryouts, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
8—"Discoveries" tryouts, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
8—Orchestrations, Women's Gym 134.
8-9—Laredo Club, Texas Union 301.
8-NTAC, Texas Union 311.
8:15—Free film, "Desert Gold," by Cultural Committee, Hogg Auditorium.
9:30—TQN show from University Radio House.

Longhorns Have Rugged Drill Against Oklahoma Aggie Plays

The Longhorns continued preparations for the Oklahoma Aggies with a long workout at Clark Field yesterday.

Defense was emphasized in a series of scrimmages which pitted various combinations against each other.

Reserves wearing black shirts ran some of Bob Fenimore's favorite plays. Ed Schutze, who was doing the blocking for this team, opened a number of holes for his teammates. As a rule, however, they were deposited for deficits.

Among those who did particularly good work from a defensive standpoint were Spot Collins, Joe Magliolo, Dick Harris, Joe Mitchell, Demp Harris, Ed Heap, Hubert Bechtol and Max Bumgardner. Bobby Layne, Ralph Ellsworth and Jimmy Canady, playing secondary positions, spoiled some of the Cowpokes' best passes.

Frank Guess led punters with long spirals. Others who participated in drills at kicking away from Fenimore were Layne, Allen Lawler, and Ransom Jack-

son.

Coach D. X. Bible directed defensive activities while Jack Gray coached the pseudo-Cowboys. Blair Cherry moved to and fro, making cheerful suggestions here and there, with numerous asides on the recent fight between Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano. Bully Gilstrap conducted a practice session of his own with boys who weren't participating in defensive drills. And all the while the T team, under the guidance of Clyde Littlefield, practiced furiously.



RAYMOND JONES, the Longhorns' fullback, did some impressive running in Monday's workout. A triple threat, who was all-state with the Austin Maroons in 1940, he scored the fourth touchdown against the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday.

Texas Is Leading Offensive Team; Guess and Welsh Top SWC Scorers

		1st	NET GAINS				FWD.	PASS	%	Punt	Yds
	Games	Downs	Rush	Pass	Total	Att	Compl	Compl	Att	Penalty	
A&M	2	20	259	152	411	34	9	.264	42.7	80	
Opp.		16	147	85	232	23	6	.260	37.4	93	
ARK.	2	15	330	201	531	16	9	.562	31.4	142	
Opp.		25	253	198	451	32	16	.500	33.2	135	
BAYLOR	2	23	517	94	611	16	8	.500	38.1	150	
Opp.		12	239	68	307	13	4	.307	34.7	70	
RICE	1	5	52	45	97	8	3	.375	30.8	45	
Opp.		8	69	22	91	6	3	.500	37.5	75	
SMU	1	7	111	35	146	14	4	.285	39.2	45	
Opp.		12	133	81	214	12	5	.416	40.1	30	
TCU	2	14	216	123	339	17	6	.352	39.6	94	
Opp.		23	240	282	522	32	16	.500	36.8	93	
TEXAS	2	25	500	447	947	27	16	.592	32.5	95	
Opp.		21	128	140	268	35	12	.342	29.3	55	

Player	School	Punts	Av.
Layne, Texas	2	55.5	
Moxley, SMU	2	45.5	
Hollmig, A&M	5	43.2	
Green, SMU	4	42.5	
Welch, A&M	9	42.4	
Kitrell, Baylor	5	40.1	
Lucas, TCU	18	39.6	
Parker, Baylor	4	37.7	
Pryce, Baylor	7	36.0	
Fowler, Ark.	13	33.0	

Player	School	Car.	Yds.
Scott, Ark.	3	97	
Canady, Texas	1	80	
Bumgardner, Texas	3	66	
Pyle, Texas	2	66	
Webb, TCU	2	50	
Higgins, A&M	2	47	
Baumgardner, Texas	2	43	
Baldwin, Ark.	2	42	
Ellsworth, Texas	2	41	

Player	School	Td.	Conv.	Tp
Welch, A&M	3	0	18	
Guess, Texas	1	12	18	
Hoffman, Ark.	2	0	12	
Scott, Ark.	2	0	12	
Kitrell, Baylor	2	0	12	
Canady, Texas	2	0	12	
Gillory, Texas	2	0	12	
Layne, Texas	2	0	12	

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Fencing Prospects Bright; Meeting Set Thursday Night

The Longhorn fencing team met for the first time in several years last Friday with a powerful display of talent and an urge to continue unbroken the long string of Southwest Conference Championships held by them since 1930.

Almost an entire team of letter-men have returned to renew their practice, including: Fitz Lyne, captain of the 1943 championship

Cards Win First Playoff Game From Dodgers, 4-2

ST LOUIS, Oct. 1—(INS)—The St. Louis Cardinals moved to within one game of the National League pennant Tuesday when they defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers at St. Louis, 4 to 2, in the first game of the three-game play-off series between the two clubs.

Howie Pollet, slender Cardinal southpaw with an ailing back, frequently was in trouble, but bore down in the pinches and, with the aid of three double plays, stopped the Dodgers except in the third and seventh.

Howie Schultz' homer in the third, and three singles produced the Dodger runs on a grand total of eight hits.

The Cardinals banged out 12 hits off five Dodger hurlers with Ralph Branch, the starter, being charged with the defeat.

The Cardinals never trailed in the game. They scored a run in the first, two in the third and another in the seventh.

The two clubs left St. Louis

Tuesday night for Brooklyn, where the second game will be played Thursday and the third, if necessary, Friday.

The Boston Red Sox, who will meet the National League pennant winner in the world series beginning next Sunday, won an exhibition game from a all-star American League team, 2 to 0, but had little to cheer about. Ted Williams was hurt.

The slugging outfield star was hit on the arm by a pitched ball, but the injury is not expected to keep him out of the world series.

UT Swimmers to Meet Thursday Night in Gym

Students interested in trying out for the Longhorn swimming team are invited to attend a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the swimming pool in Gregory Gym, Joe Demmer, captain, announced.

Junior Varsity Plays Baylor

Thursday Night Game at Waco

A battle-tested young gang of University of Texas Shorthorns open their 1946 Junior Varsity season Thursday night at Waco against the Baylor U. "B-Team."

Comprised almost entirely of freshmen, the Shorthorns will field two different squads in the contest, one using the regular Texas wingback style of offense and the other operating from a "T" formation.

It's the "T" team that's caused a lot of talk in Longhorn circles this year. Made up of many of the top 1945 Texas schoolboy stars, it was formed with an idea of providing defensive opposition to the Texas varsity, which goes against six different "T" formations in its ten game schedule, and laying groundwork for 1947, when the "T" may be Blair Cherry's style of offense.

But thus far—with two varsity games past—the "T" men of Texas have been quite active, active enough, in fact, to play longer in the 76-0 Colorado rout last Saturday than the Longhorn first-stringers.

They also faced Missouri briefly, but it was their last quarter work against Colorado that brought them their fame. "T" quarterback Paul Campbell, a Breckenridge freshman, passed for 124 yards in completing four for five, one for a touchdown. Campbell was the game's individual offensive leader. Then there is tough little Billy Pyle of Wichita Falls, who romped 49 yards for one score against the Buffs, and caught a Campbell pass for another. In addition, Pyle rates as one of the best safety men on the entire Texas squad.

In the line, the Shorthorns will have Vic Vasicek, who started at guard last year for Southern Cal, including the Rose Bowl engagement. The "T" center is husky Joel Williams, former San Angelo star. And with Pyle and Campbell in the backfield will be Randall Clay, the Pampa school-boy discus and grid star, and Palestine's long-kicking Newell Kane.

Frank Kimbrough, coach of Baylor's Bears at Waco, revealed Monday night that M. L. (Kit) Kittrell, quarterback for the 1941 and 1942 Bear elevens, has turned in his uniform.

Baylor officials said that Kittrell, in resigning, indicated that he felt he was not getting in enough playing time. The Bears have broken even in their first two games, defeating Southwest-ern and losing to TCU. They will be idle this week.

Kit Kittrell Quits Baylor

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Tennis Schedule

VARSITY COURTS
2:30—Hunt vs. Best.
Hamilton vs. Zlatnik.
Weil vs. Hastings.
Chew vs. Jenkins.
Acker vs. Wholey.
Goldbeck vs. McCortney.
Braswell vs. Wood.
Lenerone vs. Blanton.
Russell vs. Sargent.
McCain vs. Startzman.

Arkansas Fields Dangerous Team

Razorbacks Have Speed, Good Ends

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of articles concerning football prospects in the Southwest Conference. Today: the Arkansas Razorbacks.)

By CARL HOOPER
Texan Sports Staff

Saturday's game at Stillwater, Oklahoma, in which the Arkansas Razorbacks tied the Oklahoma Aggies 21 to 21, was of interest to everybody at the University, because both of those teams are on the Longhorn's schedule. Next week, of course, the Longhorns play the Oklahoma Aggies in Austin, and two weeks afterwards, on October 19, then entertain the Razorbacks. Neither is by any means going to be easy pickings.

Because the Razorbacks went out of town for Saturday's engagement, it is perhaps logical to assume that they are slightly better than the Oklahoma Aggies. If proceedings had taken place in the Ozarks, chances are that the Razorbacks would've been victorious.

They are definitely formidable. Excepting the Longhorns, they probably have the best backfield in the Southwest Conference.

Aubrey Fowler, Clyde Scott, John Hoffman and Joyce Pipkin form a worthwhile combination indeed.

Fowler, who plays tailback, is a triple threat. He's a little lad who doesn't weigh much more than 150 pounds. But he's an all-state man who does everything well. And he's as fast as lubricated lightning. Naturally he's a candidate for all-conference.

Clyde Scott, who's to be found at wing-back, was all-America with Navy two years ago. He's said to be able to run a hundred yards in something less than ten seconds. His weight is 185 pounds. We won't add that he's a native of Smackover, Arkansas, because everybody knows that.

Joyce Pipkin is the blocker in the Razorbackfield. He's a freshman who's near fifteen stone in weight (that's 216 pounds). He is a competent performer.

John Hoffman plays fullback. Last year he led the Southwest Conference as a ground gainer. He is a 215-pounder who runs with great power. His lunges through center cause defenses to constrict so that his fleet teammates can go around end.

The Razorback's linemen are ostensibly worthy of their backs. Both ends are well manned. At left end is Alton Baldwin. He's a 215-pounder who's been playing for the Razorbacks for a long time. A couple of years ago he was a back. Therefore he must be fast for his size. He ain't Jim Benton, but he does all right. At right end is Ed Hamilton. He is also a 215-pound boy.

The Razorbacks' tackles aren't exactly dwarfs, at that. Charles Lively, who plays left tackle, weighs around 200 pounds. He's a letterman of several seasons ago. Jim Hager, at right tackle, is a 250-pounder. He was a squad-man before entering service.

The regular guards, Henry Ford and Dale Counce, are little fellows. They weigh a mere 200 pounds apiece. But they're supposed to be able to hold their own.

Some of the Razorbacks' chief subs are Ken Holland, Ross Pritchard, Bill Troxell and Frank Schumchik, a quartet of backs; Ray Daugherty, Jim Cox and Bud Canada, a trio of ends; Charlie Johnson, John Wells, Joe Claborn and Duval Thornton, a bevy of tackles; and Theron Roberts, a guard. They're three deep at every position. But that's nothing. Everybody else is three deep at every position likewise.

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**"Desert Gold
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This is one of the finest films ever made of the Big Bend Country. Those who heard Mr. Koch last year will not want to miss him.

Hogg Auditorium

Wednesday, October 2, 8:15 p.m.

No Admission Charge

Russo Problem Billed In Initial Coffeorum

(Continued from Page 1)

Byrnes' and Wallace's opposing ideas on foreign policy.

Joe Malik, recently returned University representative to the World Student Congress at Prague and one of the panel selected by the Texas Union Student-Faculty Committee to lead the discussion, said we can have no peace with Russia until we effect an understanding, and the best way to reach this understanding is through mutual education.

Dr. Edward G. Lewis, instructor in government and another member of the panel, said he would review past Russian foreign policy in his opening statement and explain how he thought it would affect the USSR's policy in the future.

E. E. Hale, professor of economics, had not decided Tuesday how he would handle his opening statement, but agreed with Malik that an exchange of students to bring about mutual understanding would help solve US-USSR difficulties.

The previous Coffeorum on Russian policy ended with little agreement between speakers who thought the United States can and must reach an understanding with Russia and those who said Americans must take a firm stand in opposition to Soviet principles and have the force to back up this stand.

No understanding can be effected with any totalitarian form of government, some of the speakers said. The best we can do is to accommodate Russia, if we wish to give in to her desires.

Others said that atomic energy has made understanding a necessity—something more than accommodation would be accomplished.

Dean Dunham said he expected today's session to be a rather hot

one—but would try to keep it under control.

"I'm going to ask each member of the panel to lead off with a short statement of his beliefs on the situation so students present will know how to address their questions."

"As we probably will have widely divergent views expressed since the Wallace-Byrnes clash has drawn so much attention, I'm going to emphasize that each person is only expressing his own opinion—and hope that we can reach an agreement," he said.

Malik said his opinions would be primarily those reached by all the students at the Prague conference; that to get along with other countries, the first prerequisite is a sincere desire for agreement.

"Our State Department went to Paris thinking only of points of disagreement," Malik said, "whereas student delegates at Prague came with a belief in their ability to get along with each other and consequently reached an understanding on many controversial issues."

Malik said the best method for developing understanding between nations was through education and through exchange of students and teachers between countries.

"The Nazis realized the necessity of controlling education; they spread most of their propaganda through the schools. We must use the schools to promote peace—freedom of learning in the United States and Russia will go a long way to absolve difficulties between the two nations."

Malik believes an ideological clash between the two countries is unnecessary. "We can get along with Russia even if we don't agree with all her present policies," he said.

Maritime Strike May Be Settled

Labor Secretary Brings Pressure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(INS) Secretary of Labor Schwelbent brought pressure to bear tonight upon the United States Maritime Commission for an order putting into effect maritime strikers' demands for union security on government ships.

The Commission has refused to issue such an order although union spokesmen maintain that it could bring about quick settlement of the new shipping strike.

The union security issue, called the "No. 1 issue" by strikers' representatives, has evolved from demands for a closed shop and hiring halls to a compromise with East and Gulf Coast operators would make preferential employment and maintenance of membership general on those coasts.

West Coast operators have refused to make any concession whatsoever on union security.

Movie Strike Turns Into Riot As 15 Suffer Serious Injuries

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—(INS)—A violent 10-minute riot at MGM Studios today between deputy sheriffs and 1,200 demonstrating war veterans sent 15 men to emergency hospitals in the sixth day of the jurisdictional movie strike.

Thirty-five others, most of them merely stunned, were left in the street along the block and a half battle area outside the studio after the demonstrators, all members and sympathizers of striking Conference of Studio Unions, withdrew to a parking lot.

There they re-formed and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" but made no move to resume the fight. The battle was precipitated when the veterans ignored an order by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz to disperse. A contingent of 150 deputies with drawn nightsticks then charged the demonstrators, who resisted with fists, bottles, and clubs, while waving an American flag aloft.

Deputy sheriffs, nine of whom were hospitalized, alleged that some of the demonstrators used two-by-fours and rocks as weapons.

Six demonstrators were taken to Santa Monica hospital for treatment, and 13 others were hauled away to the Culver City jail.

An estimated 1,000 of the veterans followed and staged a noisy

UN Council Refuses Greek Land Claims

PARIS, Oct. 1.—(INS)—Greece lost her fight for Bulgarian territorial concessions today at the Paris Peace Conference, and Russia and the United States clashed again in another deadlocked session on the Trieste dispute.

The Balkan Commission rejected the Greek plea for a favorable "strategic revision" of her frontier with Bulgaria by an 8 to 2 vote, with three absences.

The Italian Political and Territorial Commission leaped off to a stormy beginning when Senator Tom Connally of the U. S. delegation proposed to put teeth into the Big Four plan regarding establishment of an internationalized Trieste.

Connally suggested changing article sixteen to read that Trieste's integrity and independence "shall be guaranteed" by the U. N. Security Council instead of the phrase "shall be assured."

Andrei Vishinsky of Russia quickly rose and accused the United

States of trying to put through amendments that never would be approved by the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Council.

Russia's opposition to any great degree of Security Council authority in the administration of Trieste is well-known, and in this case Vishinsky declared such phraseology was "a risky extension" of the original draft agreed upon by the Big Four.

Vishinsky said: "We are witnessing the usual tactics the United States uses whenever it is to its advantage to break up what has been decided by the council of foreign ministers."

The Russian also demanded to know if there was a "hidden motive" in the American request.

Gladwyn Jebb, the British delegate, also opposed the stronger language in the American proposal.

Connally sought to refute the Russian charge by comparing the American proposal point by point with the original draft, and ending each comparison with such booming questions as: "Anything wrong with that?"

"Does anything there violate the Council of Foreign Ministers' decisions?"

Connally declared that the original draft was merely a series of resolutions whereas the American proposal gives the treaty force of law.

"We want to put it there in plain language," he said, "without any doubt as to what it all means."

The Commission adjourned without a vote. It is now becoming clear that the American delegates fear a failure to agree may leave Trieste without any government and torn by the conflicting Italian and Yugoslav claims.

Hull Has Stroke On Birthday Eve

Ex-State Secretary In Naval Hospital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(INS) Cordell Hull lay gravely ill at Naval Hospital tonight on the eve of his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary following a stroke.

The Navy Department reported early Tuesday that the former Secretary of State had suffered a "slight stroke" last night and that his condition was "satisfactory."

At 3 o'clock the Navy issued a second bulletin describing Hull's condition as "more serious" and at 5:40 o'clock the Navy reported that he was unchanged.

As Hull battled for his life, he called upon the great allied powers from his sickbed to stand together as a bulwark against "incalculable disaster" which he said would plague the world in event of disunity.

The elder statesman completed his 1,200-word birthday message to the nation only a few hours before he was stricken Monday night. Hull declared:

"Achieving and maintaining unity and cooperation must continue to be the predominant duty of statesmanship."

"No matter how laborious the task, if the large nations can agree and act together to that end, then there is hope that our military victories of a year ago will be turned into enduring peace."

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Students to Entertain On USO Radio Show

University students will furnish entertainment for a half-hour radio show Wednesday night on Texas Quality Network which will open the final state-wide USO fund drive. The program which begins at 9:30, will originate in the University's Radio House, Tony Lumpkin will be the producer.

Conrad Path, ex-student, will direct the vocal numbers of a chorus composed of a soloist, a girls' trio, and a men's octet. A skit will be presented by University students and instrumental music will be furnished by an orchestra from Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio.

Soloist in the Fath chorus is Phyllis DeBorde. The trio is composed of Mrs. Ann Richter Wheelus, Mary Margaret Darnell, and Katherine Cain.

John Craven, Earl Clary, Ralph Stirman, Louis Mohle, Jeff Jennings, Cleve Wheelus, Rex Wier, and Dr. James McRill compose the octet.

Guests who will discuss the work of the USO and the need for

it in 1947 are Price Daniel, representing Governor Coke Stevenson; Carl Phinney, state chairman of the USO campaign; and Lieutenant General Fred L. Walker, commander of the Texas National Guard, representing the army.



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Committee Considers Revisions As Election Deadline Nears

(Continued from page 1)

tions which allow candidates more freedom from trivial campaign restrictions, yet one which will keep the limit on campaign expenses within the \$10 limit now in effect. Arrangements must be made carefully in advance for service organizations to operate the ballot-marking tables and the vote counting. Bush pointed out.

Smith said that a special assembly meeting had tentatively been set for next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock to act on the committee's recommendations. Plans are being considered for a wide-spread assembly-sponsored publicity program to acquaint the student body with the candidates.

Generally, candidates for the assembly must be at least sopho-

mores with C average grades. Besides the assembly seats, four associate justices—two men and two women—will be picked. Justice aspirants must have met the same qualifications for office as student presidents.

Besides election procedure suggestions, the committee will decide on proposed amendments to the constitution to be submitted to the student body in the fall election.

The election is scheduled for October 23, with the deadline for interested in additional information seven days away. Students are instructed to come by the student government, office in Texas Union 206 any afternoon, Smith said.

V-12 Exes of Hill Hall Meet
Former Navy residents of Hill Hall held a reunion at La Conga Saturday night. Bringing their new wives for the first time were John Kenealy, Coy Porter, Bert Greynald, and Melvin Haley.

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Prof Says English Jet Crash Due to Vibration

The British jet plane which exploded on a test flight above the Thames last Friday did not ram into an "air wall," but was torn to pieces by the intense vibration that sets in at a speed approaching the speed of sound, in the opinion of Dr. M. J. Thompson, head of the University Department of Aeronautical Engineering and authority on supersonic flight.

Following the explosion, which occurred at a speed of about 650 miles per hour and an altitude of 10,000 feet, the London Daily Express speculated that this was the first "air wall" accident occasioned by a solid mass of air piling up in front of a plane flying at terrific speed. England's No. 1 test pilot, Geoffrey de Havilland, was killed in the aerial blast.

"This is an example of how much we do not know about flight conditions at those extremely high

speeds," Dr. Thompson said, "and emphasizes the need for continued research in plane structure and design, stress, compressibility, air flow and other problems of supersonic flight."

"I do not believe that de Havilland's plane exploded against a solid wall of air, but that in the transitory zone between subsonic and supersonic speed it encountered such abrupt changes in the character of air flow that the resulting vibration tore it apart. If it could have passed rapidly through this transition zone, as a rocket does, I believe it could have continued safely at a supersonic speed."

Dr. Thompson pointed out that sound, at sea level, travels at about 750 miles per hour and at 35,000 feet its speed is approximately 650 miles per hour. DeHavilland, therefore, must have been in the transitory zone between subsonic and supersonic speed, which is the most dangerous from the standpoint of stress and vibration.

"At this speed the compressibility is such that certain parts of the ship, such as the tail surface or the wing surface, encountering less air resistance, travel relatively faster than other parts, so that the plane may be literally torn apart," he explained.

The accident does not indicate that a maximum speed limit may have been reached in flight, in Dr. Thompson's opinion, but it does give emphasis to the need for continuing research in the field of supersonic flight, which is yet virtually unknown. In the United States such research is being carried on through the use of radio controlled planes so that life of a pilot is not endangered, he added.

Steers' Pictures on Drag Now

Pictures of the entire Longhorn football team are now on display in the window of the University Studio, Guadalupe and Twenty-first Streets. Each picture is five by seven inches, about the size of a half sheet of notebook paper, and therefore gives an accurate picture of each player.

Cotton Mills Up Output

Texas cotton mills used a total of 18,899 bales during August, 1946, the University's Bureau of Business Research has determined. This was an increase of 8 per cent over the amount used in August of last year and almost 8 per cent more than was consumed this July.

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FOR SALE: 1938 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe. Good condition. Jack Heck 1010 W. 24th, Phone 8-0477.

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Noble Words
Satirist
Speaks

WE TOOK A BOWL of soup and a crust of bread down to the supposed satirist who wrote our editorial "We Love You, But . . ." yesterday. He looked pale and somewhat chastened. As we left, he extended through the iron bars a bony hand which held a couple of torn and tear-stained sheets of paper. We are still keeping him locked in his iron cage, but we thought his epistle might prove of interest, at least to those of you who have attacked him for urging 3,000 UT students to go home, since he attempts to explain the peculiar thought processes which went into the writing of the editorial. His letter, as near as we could make it out, is as follows:

MAY ONE WHO is about to get the axe make a dying statement?

I get the impression from reading the Firing Line that my editorial, "We Love You, But . . ." went over big in some of the five-to-a-room chicken coops known as Student Housing. On the strength of my editorial I might well go far if my name were known . . . way out on the outskirts of town, in fact, on a rail. With feathers.

Save your tar to patch the leak in your roof, fellows. I'm really one of the gang. I am a true believer in the following statements (taken from letters condemning That Editorial):

"This is the USA, and this is a State Institution, and so long as a person is a Texas citizen, no matter whether he is a veteran, man, woman, child, or old student, he or she has equal rights to an education."

" . . . Certainly Texas needs educated citizens more than it needs housewives in Gilmer or veterans sitting comfortably at home."

"Men who have the intelligence necessary to attain the higher offices of school administration here in the largest University in the South must certainly have the ability to simplify the present registration procedure. After all, better than anyone else, they should have had some idea of what the situation would be on September 16."

NOW THOSE I consider intelligent observations. They are the ideas with which I wrote "We Love You, But . . ." It seemed to me that "any fool could plainly see" in 1944 that the enrollment in 1946 would be tremendous. As a matter of fact, I have been predicting 18,000 since last March. The OFFICIAL prediction, you remember, was 15,000.

President T. S. Painter asked a Texan reporter, on being shown the registration figures: "Can you tell me where these students are living?"

Before I was imprisoned here, I noted that many could be found in those converted garages and those fine rooms with the view of the open prairie out on Forty-fifth Street. Those fine rooms with four people in them (still charging \$20, of course). Might also add this—as Paul Bolton, local news-caster, did: "What would you do if there were a flu epidemic this winter? Reconvert Gregory Gym into a hospital?"

SURE, I WOULD like to see you on someone else's neck—this is just a defense mechanism. I'm tired of being called tactless, selfish, unthinking, and superfluous.

My request that 3,000 of you go home was a joke. A joke, I say, I thought that by giving an obviously ridiculous solution a bad situation by accusing you, the innocent victims of lack of foresight, of being to blame for crowded conditions, that I could get you to thinking about the real causes.

I think that worked, because everyone who has answered the editorial has used words that could easily have been in the editorial if I had said what I meant rather than the opposite.

NOW PEOPLE LIKE the Misses Turner and Nannery are inviting me to go back where I came from. I just want to know that I got signed up for all the courses I wanted (though I have had to stand up in some of them) and I have a good room with my pictures and books and a hot plate for making tea, and a long-suffering roommate who understands me (even if nobody else does). I'm glad you girls have rooms, too. I hope you don't leave the gas on in them some night and asphyxiate yourselves.

And I shall never write another editorial urging 3,000 University students to go home. So help me.

Love, but . . .
Your Satire Artist

THE DAILY TEXAN
Editorial Comment

Page 4

THE DAILY TEXAN Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1946

Three Gets You Four

October 5, it develops, is a date of importance for other reasons than the fact that it's the day the Longhorn and Oklahoma A&M football teams lock horns.

October 5, in case the War Department hasn't already told you, is the last date on which young men can enlist in the regular army for three years and qualify themselves for a four-year college education under the GI Bill of Rights.

Young men of draft age who face a call from Selective Service in the near future should think twice about turning down such an offer. In spite of what any disgruntled former dogface may think about the army, Uncle Sam really gives you a square shake on this GI Bill deal. Three years in the army—four years in the college or university of your choice. It's simple and easy. Three will get you four. Good odds in any game.

Of course it isn't easy to put school aside now and sign your life away for three years. But there is a bright spot in that situation. Chances are the schools

won't be so crowded in three years or existing facilities will be expanded to meet the demand. And then there's the thought that maybe \$65 will be worth a lot more in three years than it is now.

The army isn't any place for kids, either. At least not for long. You may go in a kid, but they'll make a man out of you fast. It won't be fun, but there are some phases of army life which are enjoyable. And if you get foreign service you'll see a lot of country and people you'd probably never see otherwise.

So, we repeat, if you think you may be drafted before too long, give the matter a lot of thought before you turn it down. Certainly it would be the height of folly to stay in school for three or four months longer and then be drafted and miss out on the GI Bill. If the draft board is breathing daily more closely on your neck, just forget about it and sign up with the regular army. Meet Uncle Sam on his terms and on your terms—three for four. You can't go wrong on that.

Farewell to Uncle Bob

This is a kind of farewell to Uncle Bob Pennington. It is a farewell to a fine police officer, but it is not a farewell to strict supervision of traffic safely on Guadalupe Street.

W. R. Pennington, like many of the veteran law-enforcement officers in Austin, conscientiously stuck to a thankless job for many years. It will take a remarkable man to fill his shoes.

The crossing at the Union stop-light is one of the most dangerous in the University area. The man who takes Uncle Bob's place must be the type whose courtesy is exceeded only by his firmness and who can convince the student who heedlessly walks in the face of through traffic that it is his own neck and not that of Austin policemen that he is risking. It may take a heap of convincing short of serious injury as the result of running the light at this point.

After a death or injury results from this traffic hazard it will be a little late for convincing.

But the fault will not lie solely with the student or with Uncle Bob's successor. Far from it. Heavy traffic on Guadalupe, largely the result of routing highway traffic down this street, makes the situation at the Union light a serious problem.

Last year some research was done to find a solution to this problem. The tentative solution suggested, as a result of counting the horde that crosses Guadalupe hourly, was that an underpass or overpass be constructed from the Mall to the Co-Op side of the street.

Certainly something must be done soon. The traffic situation all around the University area this year dwarfs the problem observed last year. Increasing traffic and record enrollments go hand-in-hand with accidents and injuries.

It is not only the student pedestrian who must watch his step. The man in the car must drive with greater care too.

And along this same line—a policeman on foot is pretty impotent against a man in a fast car. . .

Is That Dam Necessary?

(Since it's free and since it will probably brighten the day for many a reader around here while it gives others something to scream about, the following editorial, freshly arrived from the Industrial News Review, is hereby printed. It was labeled "The Other Side of the Picture," but we choose to call it something else. —Ed.)

For many years, the government's fiscal policy has been largely based on the John Maynard Keynes theory of economics. At one time, Mr. Keynes conferred with the late President Roosevelt. The theory is extremely complex in detail, but its essence is simple—that the government should prime the pump to maintain employment and production in bad times. A good practical example of this was the WPA in depression days.

Without debating the merits of Mr. Keynes' economic principles, it should be obvious that there is another side of the picture. If government is to spend beyond

its income in bad times, it must spend less than its income in good times in order to reduce the debt and create surplus capital for future use when needed. And that side of the picture is what we have completely failed to see in this country. We are in some kind of a boom, employment is beyond the 60,000,000 job level urged by Mr. Wallace—and we're working on the largest peacetime Federal budget in our history.

To talk about economy isn't to practice economy. And Washington has lately been full of talk which has been accompanied by practically no action. We're still throwing our money and our substance away on unnecessary dams, on the perpetuation of bureaus whose life should be ended, and on a million and one other pork barrel schemes.

This is the road to perpetual inflation, to the ultimate destruction of the dollar, and to an eventual economic collapse almost beyond comprehension. And only courage and resolution can stop it.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Twelve Nazis to Hang;
Three Acquittals Given

NUERNBERG, Oct. 1.—(INS)—The Allied Military Tribunal, in a "one life for a million" verdict, today sentenced Herman Goering and eleven other top-ranking Nazis to be hanged for war crimes that caused the deaths of 12,000,000 persons.

Executions in Nuernberg prison will be carried out within fifteen days. Some of the defendants will appeal for clemency to the Allied Control Council in Berlin.

Seven of the twenty-two defendants received life sentences, three of them life imprisonment.

But the judges, over the protests of Russia, amazed prosecution and defense alike in acquitting Hjalmar Schacht, Franz Von Papen, and Hans Fritzsche.

Those sentenced to die on the gallows, in addition to the cynically-cool Goering are:

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Ernest Kaltenbrunner, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Arthur Seyss-In-

quart, Fritz Sauckel, Colonel General Alfred Jodl, and the missing Martin Bormann, who was tried in absentia and is believed dead.

Life imprisonment was meted out to Rudolf Hess, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, and Walther Funk. The latter was reported on the verge of collapse in his cell tonight.

The jail sentences against the others:

Baldur Von Schirach and Albert Speer, twenty years; Konstantin Von Neurath, fifteen years; Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, Feuhrer successor to Hitler, ten years.

A dissenting opinion by the Russian judge, Major General I. T. Nikitchenko, will be published. He opposed the three acquittals, and also the other three judges in their acquittal on the group charge against the German cabinet, general staff and high command.

German minister-presidents in the American zone of Germany previously announced their desire

to set up their own courts and try any defendant acquitted at Nuernberg.

Von Ribbentrop, Sauckel, Seyss-Inquart, and perhaps others will appeal the verdict. They have until midnight Saturday to file their appeals with the Allied Control Council—which may lessen penalties but cannot increase them.

Girls Will Hear Powers Model

Designed to help girls combine beauty with brains, the Charm Committee of the Texas Union will have its first meeting at 4 o'clock October 10, in the Main Lounge of the Union. Peggy Shannon, Powers model from New York, will be here to give the opening lecture.

Graduate of the College of New Rochelle and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges," Miss Shannon is a lecturer, fashion writer, and model. She has given many talks on styling and the principles of smartness and good taste.

Plans include an informal tea in the Junior Ballroom preceding the lecture so students may meet Miss Shannon.

Also on the program is a movie, "Fit and Fair." It will be brought here by Miss Ann Delafield, director of the Richard Hudnut DuBarry Success School.

Stressing good posture, grooming, and diet, the movie will show girls how to utilize the routine motions of daily living.

Mica Dance Saturday Night

The Mica Dance Saturday night gives independents the chance to make new friends and join in fellowship with other independent men on the campus. Allen Henig, vice-president of Mica, said Tuesday.

Henig pointed out that the aims of the organization included the promotion of sportsmanship, leadership, citizenship, and the providing of a well-rounded social life for non-fraternity men.

The dance is now scheduled for October 5, though it is listed as October 4 on the membership cards. The change was made to avoid conflict with the regular pep rally dance Friday night.

Nuernberg Is Another Step Toward International Law

(Continued from page 1)

his justice, and these specifications have made possible the war criminal proceedings of today.

International law must grow and change with the change of the times, said Dean McCormick. It must represent a complete and harmonious synthesis of high idealism plus the demands of present-day stark realism.

Two subordinate points of importance are clarified by the recent action in Nuernberg, says Dr. H. M. McDonald, instructor in government. They are: first, a defendant can no longer use as a defense the argument that he was performing an act of the state, and, second, under international law, the defendant may now be punished for acts committed as a person against the state.

The Kellogg-Briand Pact declared that aggressive war was an international crime. Other lesser agreements had declared essentially the same thing, but Monday was the first time in history that anyone had been convicted on the charge. The established custom, based on these agreements, was used at Nuernberg to get around the "ex post facto" argument put forth by the defense council.

"The question is, who will decide in the event of another total war who the aggressor nation was?" asks Dr. MacDonald. "The winning side will blame the loser always, and have the power to

back up its decision."

Dr. MacDonald pointed out that the only case in which this decision may be based on logic would be a war between two small nations. Then the major powers, through the UNO Council, may be in position to lay the blame justly for the "initiation of a war of aggression."

Joe Smith Elected Skipper of Ex Rotcees

Joe Smith was elected Skipper of the Ex-Rotcees of the University last night when a large group met at the Union to set up a campus organization for the fall semester. Others elected were: Glenn Pate, executive officer; Ben F. McDonald, communications officer; C. L. Walten, first lieutenant; and Bill Harding, athletic officer.

As first lieutenant, Walten was named chairman of the entertainment committee which includes Owen Fauntleroy, C. H. Featherston, and Tom Lovett.

In its next meeting, October 9 at 7 o'clock, the Club will decide on a permanent name. A committee to recommend names includes C. A. Schutze, chairman, Owen Fauntleroy, and David Rainey.

The members made plans for big events during the coming social season.

The Firing Line

BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

After reading from The Firing Line the scathing letters you have received about the editorial, "We Love You, But . . ." I would like to have you know that here is one who not only understood but appreciated the subtlety of it. As a matter of fact I enjoyed it so much that I could not help but laugh aloud in the Union Building as I read it.

And the late editorial, "Responsible Representation," is worth mentioning, too. I like an editorial policy that is willing to criticize the members of our student government when they deserve it. The Good Book, itself, says where there is no vision the people will perish; so let us hope we will have some assemblymen who will not only have a sense of responsibility but, also a little foresight and sense enough to use it.

A. DANE BOWEN, JR.
Ex-serviceman.

P.S.—Let's hunt up that key and get our artist in satire out of that steel cage.

Already done. Our artist is now back standing in his classes and seems very happy about it—being free, that is.—Ed.

PRIMARY DRIVE

To the Firing Line:

Admittedly our Texan editor thinks poorly if at all; but we consider it not altogether improbable that he might be able to learn a little by reading his own editorials, particularly, if they were simplified and explained.

On the 25th of September, in the Editorial Comment, "How Strong Our Ideals," the following day-dream appeared:

" . . . It is difficult to believe that the future of American Freedom will turn on material considerations. More than that, it is fantastic. It is, in effect, believing that the soul of the greatest nation on earth will perish if the people cannot have all the refrigerators and automobiles and gadgets they want."

As "supposed realists" we offer the practical suggestion that the editor no longer read Dorothy Thompson's emotional hysteria; and further, that he make the following change in his bit of editorial stardust:

"It is difficult to believe that the future of American freedom

will turn on material considerations. More than that, it is fantastic. It is, in effect, believing that the soul of the greatest nation on earth will perish . . . if the people do not have an opportunity to earn the food they need.

Now if the editor will consult our elementary book on psychology, he will discover to his astonishment that a primary drive among animals is the drive for food and not democracy as he supposes. In the light of this new information he may be able to understand his own writing.

Since our editor is mentally bankrupt in psychology and economics, we suggest that in the future he editorialize on such topics as whether Joe Louis is a better boxer than Dempsey or whether the '41 Longhorns are better than the '46 Longhorns. However, let no one suppose the writers believe ignorance to be a necessary qualification for sports writing. We merely think it possible that the editor has more knowledge on such topics.

If the editor feels we are being peevish in this matter, we apologize, but plead extenuating circumstances, for we are trying to prevent his growing up to be another Hearst or McCormick.

EDGAR NUCKOLS.

Apology accepted. Sufficiently astonished, we immediately went out in search of food. To hell with democracy!—Ed.

MR. H's 10 POINTS

The Great Complainer adds these to an ever growing list.

1. The Texas Ranger is the dumbest magazine for a so called humor magazine this writer thought possible.
2. The half time stunts are a bit worse than terrible.
3. Why don't more girls come to University dances, especially after the pep rallies?
4. Satire so subtle that one can not make heads or tails if he has not read the "Treasury of Satire," by F. P. Adams.
5. The office of Texas Union. The girl there refused: (1) to change a quarter, (2) tell me where there was a free phone so I could call for the Dodger score, (3) use one of the idle phones in the office, (4) let me use one, (5) tell me if there was a radio in the office, (6) show any interest in outcome of the national

Worst Bus Load At Lunch Hours

UT Promised Better Service

"Standing Room Only" during rush hours, an average interval between buses of five minutes, and few students left waiting, were the findings of a survey made by Alpha Phi Omega campus service organizations, of city bus travel conditions.

Bill Dyer, president of APO, and his workers found some unusual cases in which buses were fifty minutes or so late, but these conditions are due to break down because of the age of the rolling stock. The mid-day hours from 11 o'clock to 2 o'clock were found to be the peak rush period of the day, with more students waiting for buses than then at any other time.

Don Hill of the Austin Transit Company stated that more buses will be added during the peak hours, so that the schedule will be cut from five minutes to two-and-a-half between buses. This in turn will assure more students of seats for their time or token.

It had been felt for some time that something should be done about the crowded conditions of campus-to-town travel. At the request of Dean Dunham, APO undertook this survey, which showed that conditions were not as bad as had been thought. The remedy is forthcoming in the form of more buses, and all students will get a bigger dime's worth of transportation.

Room Shortage Drives Students To Attic Refuge

Housing accommodations for eight more students will be provided by Gregg House, parish home of All Saint's Chapel, as its attic is being converted into roughly finished rooms.

Four students, Carl Lofstedt, Pat Wallace, Cladue Bittner, and Frank Bolber have already settled in one of the attic rooms, which they have christened "St. Bede's Hall," after an ancient English scholar and saint.

A stairway built at the west end of the parish house leads to the room, where the monastic furnishings are three beds, an army cot, curtains, and clothing shelves.

The Rev. Joseph Harte, rector of the University Episcopal Church, has announced that plans are being made to convert the stage loft, adjoining "St. Bede's Hall," into a second attic room. The expanded space will accommodate four more men students.

New 5-cent Air Mail May Hike Use Fourfold

Uncle Sam may have had a compassionate feeling for the student who writes home and to his steady every day. The government has suddenly given the air-mail stamp a new and unprecedented reduction to 5 cents in place of the old rate of eight cents.

The new stamp, sporting a picture of a four-motored DC-53, will carry letters of one ounce to points in the continental United States and its possessions, Mexico, and overseas to American service personnel.

The reduction, which became effective midnight Monday, should increase the volume of air mail four-fold, said Gail Sullivan, second assistant postmaster general. It is his belief that 3,000 commercial planes will be necessary to transport mail in 1948, whereas there are only 700 in operation today.

Inter-American House Has Staff Dinner Today

A dinner for the staff of the Inter-American House at 2301 East First will be given Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 by its director, Miss Emma Jewel Ross.

Sponsored by the Canterbury Club, East Avenue Methodist Church, University Community Church, Central Christian Youth Fellowship, Hillel Foundation, Presbyterian Student League, the University YWCA and YMCA and Wesley Foundation, the dinner will cost forty cents per person. The staff will organize the work for the coming year at that time. Anyone wanting a reservation should call Miss Ross at 8-5858.

Sick List

St. David's
Waunita Fay Martin
Thomas H. Galey
Rosalie W. Chappell
Frances Doherty
John B. Eckert
Marjorie Moore
Mary Margaret Munson
William J. Halden
Seton
Patricia Clements
Evelyn L. Conway
Charles E. Harkey
Betty Sue Wise
Brackridge
Roberta Frances Taylor
Edward A. Keig
Scottish Rite
Marion Jean Bristol
Peggy Christie

Co-Ed Assembly Elects

The Co-Ed Assembly recently elected Claudia Blucher president for this year. Other officers elected are Judy Esbeling, vice-president; Carolyn Gosset, secretary; and Ellen Goul, treasurer.

Brown, Cook Are Elected Fall Officers of Mid-Law Class

The mid-law class has announced the Tuesday election of its fall semester officers. They are Bill Brown, president; Paul Cook, vice-president; Adele Bourke, secretary-treasurer; Joe Witherspoon and Parker Fielder, honor councilmen; and Jim Whitworth, social chairman.

The Houstonians will gather the first and third Wednesdays of each month, Otto Mittag, president, said.

First Houston Club meeting of this semester will be held Wednesday night from 7 to 8 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union. The meeting will be to elect officers and plan the activities of the semester.

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NOTICE!

There will be a formal opening of The College Florist Shop, Friday, October 4, 1946.

We specialize in corsages for that Saturday dance, also decorations and flowers for weddings.

For the opening we will present to each young lady who passes our entrance a beautiful corsage.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

Society

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1946 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

With This Ring . . . Pat Kelly to Marry Guy Arrington Today

Miss Pat Kelly, former student, will be married Wednesday, October 2, to Guy R. Arrington Jr. in Dallas.

Miss Gloria Vory, ex-student, was married to James Thomas Kent, University student, at the First Methodist Church in Richardson. The bride received a degree in music education and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, the University Musicians, the A Cappella Choir, Cap and Gown and the Student Choir. Kent, a senior, served in the Navy two years.

Carolyn Flinn, sociology graduate '45, was married to Alfred Frederick Swearingen of Pittsburgh, Pa., in a ceremony held in the Yale Chapel. They are now at home in Sauquoit, N. Y.

Mr. Swearingen received his B. A. from Bethany College in Virginia, and his Bachelor of Divinity at Yale in June 1946.

Miss Helen Flinn, social director of Littlefield Dormitory, attended the wedding.

The marriage of Elise Bacha-

Roberts Hall Assn. To Dance Friday Night

A surprise program under the direction of Carter Horton will highlight the evening when Roberts Hall Association sponsors its first informal dance Friday night, October 4, in the dormitory's living room.

The dance, for members and their dates, will begin at 8:30 o'clock, and music will be by recordings. Miss Helen Deathe, formerly of Littlefield Dormitory, will be introduced as the new business manager of Roberts Hall, replacing Miss Grace Sweatt.

Walk, Trot For Tryouts Of Canter Club

Do you ride English style? Canter Club, a girls' riding organization, will have their tryouts Wednesday at Hobby Horse Stables.

Riders will be judged on the basis of English riding style which includes posting at a trot, taking the correct leads at a canter, and knowing how to control a horse in the three gaits—walk, trot, and canter.

The Canter Club which began in 1928 is one of the eight University of Texas Sport Association clubs. It originated for those girls who were interested in further participation in riding as a hobby. The members ride every Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock at which times they go on trail rides, work on drill movements, and play games on horseback.

Those interested will meet in front of the Women's Gym at 4 o'clock where transportation will be furnished to and from the stable.

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Out of the Copy Box

By JOYCE PURSLEY
Texas Society Editor

PIKA pledges turned out for their fraternity's FOOTBALL game Tuesday afternoon each with a RED-HAIRED DATE—the very unique idea must have been EFFECTIVE because the "picas" WON.

Fashion note—which seems to be VERY popular around the Forty Acres—convertible collars buttoned up, with a small bow at the neck. Wide belts have also caught on here and are THE THING.



For the Game ...and after

Score points with your football date by wearing one of our smart hats. We've just the style you want.

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We're Getting Ready for the 1947 Cactus

Bluebonnet Belle Nominations

All official campus organizations may nominate girls for the Bluebonnet Belle section of the 1947 Cactus. All nominations must be on the official blank which may be obtained in Journalism Building 108.

Nominations will be accepted beginning TODAY

All Nominations Must Be in Journalism Building 108 by 5 o'clock Monday,, October 21st.

Class Section Schedule

All pictures are made in the Cactus Studio, Journalism Building 302. Appointments may be made in Journalism Building 108. Students may make appointments now for any class.

DEADLINE!

FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES must make their appointments by

NOVEMBER 12th. \$1.00

JUNIORS, FIRST and SECOND YEAR LAWS must make their appointments by

NOVEMBER 21st. \$1.50

GRADUATES and SENIORS must make their appointments by

DECEMBER 5th. \$2.50

Campus Organizations

All Pages in the 1947 Cactus Must Be Reserved By Monday, October 21st

All appointments for group pictures must be made by MONDAY, OCTOBER 21st.

Reservations for pages and appointments for group pictures should be made in Journalism Building 108.

Office hours: 8 to 1 and 2 to 5. Pages must be paid for at the time they are reserved.

Rates: Page without group picture . . \$25.00
Page with group picture . . . \$35.00

The 1947 Cactus Must Go to Press on Time DO YOUR PART!

Fraternity Photographic Schedule

Pictures are made in the Cactus Studio in Journalism Building 302.

Studio Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

All appointments must be made through the fraternity.

SCHEDULE *

DELTA TAU DELTA	Sept. 26th through Oct. 1st
KAPPA ALPHA	Sept. 27th through Oct. 1st
KAPPA SIGMA	Sept. 27th through Oct. 1st
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	Oct. 1st through Oct. 3rd
PHI DELTA THETA	Oct. 2nd through Oct. 5th
PHI GAMMA DELTA	Oct. 2nd through Oct. 5th
PHI KAPPA PSI	Oct. 2nd through Oct. 5th
PHI KAPPA SIGMA	Oct. 4th through Oct. 8th
PHI KAPPA TAU	Oct. 7th through Oct. 9th
PHI SIGMA DELTA	Oct. 7th through Oct. 9th
PI KAPPA ALPHA	Oct. 7th through Oct. 10th
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	Oct. 7th through Oct. 10th
SIGMA ALPHA MU	Oct. 10th through Oct. 12th
SIGMA CHI	Oct. 10th through Oct. 14th
SIGMA NU	Oct. 11th through Oct. 15th
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	Oct. 11th through Oct. 14th
TAU DELTA PHI	Oct. 14th through Oct. 16th
TEJAS	Oct. 15th through Oct. 17th
THETA XI	Oct. 15th through Oct. 17th

* ALPHA EPSILON PI, ALPHA TAU OMEGA, BETA THETA, CHI PHI and DELTA KAPPA EPSILON fraternities have already been photographed.

Sorority Schedule Will Be Announced Soon.

Department of Art Adds Five Prominent Artists

Art students this semester will have an opportunity to study under some of the nation's foremost artists and art historians, according to Boyer Gonzales Jr., chairman of the Art Department, who announced the addition of five new members to the department staff.

The artists are Ralph White Jr.,

Hayes Lyon, and Seymour Fogel, and the new assistant professors of art are Misses Alice Sunderland and Marian B. Davis.

Seymour Fogel, mural painter and easel artist from New York, says that he believes the University has one of the three top-ranking art departments of the nation. Fogel has exhibited his work at the Modern Museum in New

York, the National Gallery and Corcoran Gallery in Washington, the National Gallery in Canada, the Architects' League in New York, and in private collections.

Mr. White, who was formerly a test pilot with Consolidated Aircraft in Fort Worth, teaches commercial art classes and has many years of experience with New York advertising agencies.

Mr. Lyon who comes from Santa Fe, N. M., has exhibited his work at the Pennsylvania Academy, the Chicago Art Institute, the New York World's Fair, Denver Exhibition, the Smithsonian Institute, and in the Artists West of the Mississippi Exhibition at Colorado Springs.

Miss Sunderland is from Ann Arbor, Mich., and received her Ph.D. from Harvard University. Miss Davis is an art historian.

Thespians Fix Date for Musical

The Curtain Club has scheduled a musical for the Theater-in-the-round for December 2-7, Jimmy Fox, president, announced Tuesday afternoon. This production will take the place of the former Cabaret Revue which has been discontinued since the end of the war.

The club will design and build their own sets and costumes and write an original script and music for the show. A director will be selected by the club at a later date.

The Cabaret Revue that is being replaced by this new production was produced during the war by the Curtain Club to provide entertainment for near-by army camps.

Selection of the sets and costumes for the new show will be made by the Board of Governors from designs submitted by members of the club. Crew assignments will be announced late this month.

Theater-in-the-Round To Show 'Hay Fever'

Tryouts Tuesday for "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward drew over thirty students competing for the five women's and four men's parts in the show. The production, scheduled for late this month, is a presentation of the Laboratory Theater of the Department of Drama and will appear in the Theater-in-the-round. James Moll, instructor of drama will direct.

Tryouts will be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in M.L.B. "Hay Fever" is a three-act comedy by the celebrated English playwright concerning the doings of a rather zany family led by an ex-actress mother who can never forget that she isn't still on the stage. Complications set in when too many week-end guests arrived to place the family's doings at an all-time high.

Norma Clark will hold down Lila Beard and Joanne Rice as the double job of stage manager and assistant director while Carolyn Davis will act as script girl. Properties will be taken care of by John Rice with Mrs. W. L. Kennedy in charge of costumes and make-up. Publicity head is house manager.

Dr. Cranfill to Speak On Art Appreciation

"Learning to Appreciate Art the Hard Way," will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Tom Cranfill, assistant professor of English, in conjunction with the showing of his collection of original paintings from over the world.

The paintings will be shown at a coffee for the membership committee and members of the board of the Texas Fine Arts Association.

The coffee will be held at the 1905 Meadowbrook Drive, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Bege-man is vice-president of the association and chairman of the membership committee.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1946 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

Talent Call Sounded For Time Stagers On

The first call has been issued for talent to assist with the 1946-47 version of Time Stagers On, all-campus musical.

Traditionally held in the spring, TSO has been scheduled this year for January 8-11. With the many requests for bookings at Hogg Memorial Auditorium, a spring showing of TSO would have been cut to a two or three night run. And last spring when the University had a smaller enrollment, some students were unable to see the show during its four-night stand. Definite planning for this sea-

son's TSO will get underway Wednesday night at 8 o'clock when the sponsoring organization, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, meets in J.B. 212.

Applications for aspiring directors will be due on Saturday, October 12. Students interested should contact Tessica Martin, phone 9701, or Barbara Periman, phone 2-2491.

The deadline for submitting scripts and music will be set for the latter part of October. Tryouts for parts in the show will be held early in November.

Starting as an all-University vaudeville, TSO had its tenth anniversary performance last year. Prizes are awarded annually for the best script and music submitted. Any student may enter these two contests, as well as apply for technical and acting positions with the show.

Unique Art Show Set for Oct. 7

The interpretations of forty-seven artists, all reproducing the same subject for the widely discussed experiment, "Artists and Walkowitz," will be on display in the Academic Room of the Main Building, October 7-27.

Sponsored by the Brooklyn Museum of Art, this American Federation of Arts show is the result of an idea by Abram Walkowitz, painter, to have 100 of the leading painters, sculptors, and print makers of the United States make a portrait of him.

Life magazine carried a full feature on the exhibition in its issue of February 21, 1944. The portraits, painted during 1943, created such unusual interest at the Brooklyn Museum in 1944, that the American Federation of Arts recommended it for national circuit exhibition.

Julius Woeltz, of the art department, who is in charge of the program, feels that a unique opportunity for study, not only of examples of portraiture by the country's outstanding artists, but also individual artists' interpretations of the subject, will be afforded.

Leading artists, including Wayman Adams, Alexander Brook, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Moise Kislign, Reginald Marsh, Louis Ribak, Raphael Soyer, William Groppner, Ernest Fiene, and Max Weber are represented in the experiment.

This exhibition is the first of eight to be presented this year, Dean E. W. Doty of the College of Fine Arts has announced.

Melbarinas Conclude Tryouts for Dancers

Tryouts for the Melbarinas, the University dance chorus, will continue tonight at 8 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Tonight will be the second for the advanced tap and ballet dancers to try out for the group, headed by Melba Stewart. They will be available for campus programs, and can do either group, solo, or small combination numbers.

Delece Griffin, costume designer for the dancers, will name her assistants later.

New Course Instructs Youth Leaders

The University is taking a new step in the field of youth-serving activities in the Southwest with a newly-inaugurated degree program for men and women preparing to become executives in such groups as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, boys clubs, churches, YWCA, YMCA, and similar organizations.

The first program of its kind in the Southwest, it was instituted in the College of Education and will include actual field work with youth organizations.

American Culture Mature Says Famed Columnist

Commenting on the Tanglewood Festival held in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts this summer, Columnist George E. Solosky said that American culture is as mature as any in the world.

He based his opinion on the repeated success of the Tanglewood Festival. Year after year, people from all over the country gather in a mountain setting to hear great music. More than ten thousand people heard the Boston Symphony this summer under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky.

The people who traveled thousands of miles to hear this music are proof of America's advanced culture, said Mr. Solosky.

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Hollywood Designer Teaches at U T

Students taking stage and costume designing in the Department of Drama will get first-hand information from Siegfried Kuttner, who arrived two weeks ago from Los Angeles where he was associated with motion pictures for a short time.

The first person to have neon lights on the stage for opera, Mr. Kuttner used them "to express music in colors" in Mozart's The Magic Flute in January, 1938 at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

Since beginning in 1923 he has presented around 450 stage productions in Czechoslovakia and Germany. His first production was for ballet, but in 1924 he began his career with the stage. He also taught at the Industrial High School at Cosens, capital of Calabria, but considers teaching "his second profession."

Born in Bavaria in Southern Germany near Neurenberg, he came to the United States in August, 1944, aboard the warship Henry Gibbons. He is stockily built

'Discoveries '46' Need Talent

"Discoveries of '46" will conclude tryouts for campus talent tonight in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union at 8 o'clock. The call has gone out for all entertainers, whether they be singers or tight rope artists.

with dark hair and eyes and speaking with a heavy accent. Mr. Kuttner's family consists of his wife and 13-year-old son who is attending a local junior high school and is a member of the Boy Scouts.

Bill and Ruth Morgan at Iowa

Bill and Ruth Morgan, former students of the University, are now attending the University of Iowa where Bill is teaching English and Drama and Ruth is working toward a Master of Fine Art degree.

Bill was connected with the Interstate Players during the summer and played the part of "Grandpa" in "You Can't Take It With You." Ruth was formerly tutor and secretary in the Department of Drama at the University

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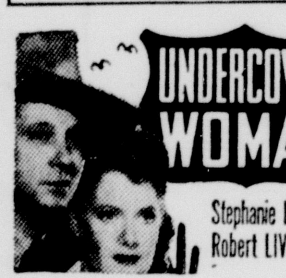
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Tito Guizar

Janet Collett

associated with the Arthur Murry School in New York, danced professionally with Russian Ballet as principal dancer in New York productions, received training in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Paris and Vienna under the great dancers of the Russian and Italian ballet schools, the modern school of Dalcroze, Mary Wigman, Martha Graham and Doris Humphries.

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