

Morning

9—Course in Home Nursing at home of Mrs. J. C. Jones, 3109 Grandview.
10—A. A. U. W. beginners' Spanish class, at 2917 West Avenue.
11:30—Austin Woman's Club meeting, Captain H. W. Underwood speaker, "Some Problems of War."

Afternoon

1—Panhellenic Workshop Luncheon in Junior Ballroom. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, speaker.
1—Luncheon at Commons for winners of campus spring elections.
4—Men's Varsity Debate Squad, Main Building 202.
4—Intercollegiate Skeet Championship Meet, at Camp Mabry.
5—Reagan Literary Society, Texas Union 309.
5—Pierian Literary Society, Texas Union.
5—Girls' Glee Club rehearsal, Texas Union 401.
5—Brat Regiment, Texas Union 315.
5:15—Defense Conditioning Course, Women's gymnasium.
5:30—Sequin Club picnic, Memorial Fountain.

Night

6—FOO meeting, Home Economics Tea Room.
6:30—Inauguration banquet for new student officers.
7—Rush rules forum, Texas Union Main Lounge.
7—Association of House Mothers for Men, Sutton Hall 161.
7—Defense Recreation Course, Y. M. C. A.
7—Chemistry 801 coaching, Wesley Bible Chair.
7:30—Club de Mexico, Texas Union 315.
8—"Gold in the Hills," Modern Language Building 103.
8:15—"H. M. S. Pinafore," Hogg Auditorium.

Picnic for Grads, Seniors Planned

Alecs, Laws to Play Baseball May 2

Preliminary plans for an informal get-together for all senior and graduate students in the University were announced Wednesday by John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association. The get-together picnic will be held Saturday afternoon, May 2, from 2:30 to 8 o'clock, probably in Zilker Park.

The committee of seniors planning the picnic will meet Saturday at 2 o'clock to discuss further plans.

The get-together will include games, contests, a picnic supper at 6:45 o'clock, and a sing-song. All candidates for degrees in June and August and all graduate students are invited.

The entertainment committee—Rudy Guenzel, chairman and president of the senior engineers, Margaret Martin, president of fine arts seniors, and Virginia Martin, permanent secretary of Cap and Gown, organization for senior women—is being helped by the University's intramural and physical education departments and the Austin City Recreation Department in planning the program.

Peggy Broderson, permanent president of Cap and Gown, Virginia Grubbs, permanent secretary of the law seniors, and Mr. McCurdy are making arrangements for food.

The attendance committee, including approximately sixty-five senior representatives of campus groups, is attempting to contact all senior students. Degree candidates for June total 1,280. Approximately two hundred are scheduled to graduate in August. More will be added to the August group later.

Special attractions of the Senior Day picnic will be an engineer-law baseball game, and a contest of some sort between the women in fine arts and Cap and Gown. The nature of this last contest will be announced later. Other contests of this sort will be arranged, Mr. McCurdy said.

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Four Pages Today

No. 161

Tower Chimes Ring 'God Save the King'

Halifaxes Treated to Texas Jokes, English Songs, and Food

By ANN CORRIK

Tall, lean, and button-holed with a pink rose, Lord Halifax bowed graciously as he was presented by Governor Coke R. Stevenson to the six hundred guests at the United Nations Luncheon in the Texas Union at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Following an invocation by the Rev. Charles A. Summers, and official welcomes by Dr. Homer P. Rainey and Mayor Tom Miller "in the spirit of victory of the United Nations," Lord Halifax talked good-humoredly about Texas's

weather and bluebonnets, and seriously about the war effort and the solidarity of the United Nations.

In presenting the British ambassador to the United States, Governor Stevenson set the keynote for informality by joking that he had read that Lord Halifax had "come from Oxford."

"Now I'm not sure," laughed the Governor, "if that means he was graduated, or if he was kicked out."

"I have not seen much of Texas," Lord Halifax began, "but I

have seen enough to get an idea of the warmth of Texas hearts, and the kindness with which she welcomes her guests."

"I have seen," he continued, "what Texas can do in marshaling her war efforts; and I have seen that in the midst of the beauties of nature—perfect weather and blooming bluebonnets."

"And I've been wondering," he added, "if it were Governor Stevenson or Mayor Miller who arranged the weather."

During the luncheon, Lord

Halifax talked amiably with Mrs. Rainey on his right and Mrs. Leslie B. Duffon on his left; ate slowly but hungrily; took his horn-rimmed glasses on and off to peer at his program; and laughed with Lady Halifax at the words and gestures of "He Is an Englishman," which was sung by a male chorus from the University Light Opera Company.

As he came on the campus, Lord Halifax said, the Tower chimes were playing "God Save the King," and he saw the British and American flags waving together.

"To me that means that we are partners until the end," he said, "and until we have made that end what we intend it to be."

England sees the war differently than the Americans, he explained, but the English are, nevertheless, "all at good heart," and are especially fortified and encouraged by the Americans' sympathy.

"There is no doubt that we can win the war," he firmly asserted. "And when it's over, we must not make the same mistake we made before. We must not

allow two nations to drift apart and let go of the joint responsibility to stay together and remake the shattered world by whose fighting they will have saved."

In answer to Dr. Rainey's question as to the effect of the war on British universities, Lord Halifax said that although the scientists, chemists, and physicists were immediately called for war services, most of the boys were deferred long enough to finish the term, and some long enough to get their degrees. At Oxford there has been a reduction in enrollment of 25-30 per cent women and 40 per cent men.

He turned to Governor Stevenson. "And, incidentally," he said, "I did graduate."

Seated behind the red ramblers on the speakers' table with Lord and Lady Halifax were Mayor and Mrs. Miller, Governor Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Coke Stevenson, Jr., the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Summers, Major and Mrs. Leslie Duffon, Colonel and Mrs. Angus McDonnell, and Dr. and Mrs. Rainey. The ladies wore corsages of red, white, and blue carnations.

Tea on Terrace Ends Six Hurried Hours For British Guests

By ARDEN HAVIS

From the Rare Book Collection—a little corner of England yesterday by virtue of the presence of approximately fifty of the King's subjects—to the Main Terrace of the Main Building Lord and Lady Halifax went smiling and patient through admiring and curious crowds that pushed and jostled them from side to side.

The cool, calm collectedness of Lady Halifax stood her in good stead during the hurried six hours between the time she and Lord Halifax arrived here until they boarded the plane for Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Coming from the Governor's Mansion, the Halifaxes arrived at the west entrance of the Main Building from whence they were escorted to the elevators by Helen Carson of the Orange Jackets and Jim Moroney of the Cowboys.

Upon arrival at the elevators, all members of the visiting British party were presented with bluebonnets, buttonnieres for the men and small corsages for the women. Louise and Lucille Ratchford, Ray Renfro, and Betty Ewing made the presentation.

Up inside the Rare Books Collection, Lord Halifax, who is credited with one of the finest personal libraries in England, was both thrilled and amazed by the sights shown him by Miss Fannie E. Ratchford—the Chaucer folio, the Shakespeare folio, the King James Bible, and a poem dedicated to Lord Halifax's father.

After introductions in which Dr. Rainey presented him to the crowd with, "Here is your Lord Halifax—Your Lordship, these are your former subjects," and in which Lord Halifax corrected him with "my present subjects, Dr. Rainey," the party went forward to a small tea table over which Mrs. Rainey was presiding.

Elizabeth Kirsch, Betty Hill, Frances Dawson, Frances Phillips, Betty Ewing, Hilda Zanzig, Ray Renfro, Lenore Rebstein, Louise Ratchford, Katherine Rogers, and Lucille Ratchford served the small pink and green cakes to the Halifaxes; Major and Mrs. Leslie B. Duffon, British consul in Houston; and Col. Angus McDonnell, assistant to Lord Halifax.

After a short speech, in which Lord Halifax said, "I am delighted to have such an opportunity. What a pleasure it is for us to meet so many people from the other side who will go back someday and who have not forgotten what our England is like. I will return to my people with the fervent wish that we may return again to Texas before too long."

Walking down the stairs of the Main Building onto the terrace, the gaze of the Britishers looked down, above the tips of the six flags of Texas, beyond the microphone, past the brilliant orange and white uniforms of the Longhorn Band, to three rows of 150 Naval R.O.T.C. cadets and then on.

Newsman Hear Halifaxian Views

Ambassador Looks For 'V' to Come

By JOHN TERNUS

The reporters gathered around expectantly as Lord Halifax stretched his six-foot-five frame comfortably in an easy chair in Governor Stevenson's private office and placed a cigarette in a long black holder.

Governor Stevenson introduced the newsmen at the afternoon press conference, and an American-Statesman reporter led off with: "Military experts seem agreed that Hitler's spring offensive will consist of a tremendous drive into the Caucasus. What is your opinion, Lord Halifax, on the probability of such a drive succeeding?"

Cautiously choosing his words the British Ambassador replied, "It is said that a wise man makes no prophecies, but this much I know. Germany has used up much of her reserve man power in attempting to halt the winter offensive of the Russians. In addition, Russia has now succeeded in getting her mobilization machinery working to perfection and will call up millions more men to halt such a drive. On the production end, Russia has also done a wonderful job, and British and American supplies are flowing steadily into the Russian port of Archangel. We may look for a strong attack on that port, incidentally."

"Hitler's military machine is not what it was. His air force is not invincible. He cannot rule on every front. Without wishing to prophesy, I can say that there is every evidence that Hitler's spring offensive will fail—this spring," he said.

Questioned on the Indian problem, he said that although negotiations had temporarily stalled, "the door has been left ajar for future conferences." He pointed out that although some of the people of India had little love for British rule, they had no love at all for the Japs and could be counted on to resist them with all their might.

He settled back in his chair and calmly drew smoke through the holder as he told of seeing yards in Houston and Orange turning over ships, and complimented American production experts.

In precise English diction he asked a few questions himself of Governor Stevenson as he looked at treaties signed between the Republic of Texas and Great Britain in 1842, bearing the signature of Queen Victoria and Lord Palmerston. "Who was first governor of Texas? How long was Texas a republic? When did Sam Houston die?" were a few that Governor Stevenson answered without hesitation.

After being shown copies of letters addressed to Ben Milam from one Arthur Wavell, thought to be the grandfather of General Wavell, Lord Halifax expressed much interest and asked for photostatic copies, which he said he would submit to General Wavell.



LADY HALIFAX (top center) and Mrs. Leslie B. Duffon, wife of Major Leslie B. Duffon, H.B. M. acting consul of Houston, are presented bouquets of bluebonnets by Kay Abernathy, sweetheart of the University.

LORD HALIFAX (bottom), British ambassador to the United States, addresses a crowd of approximately three thousand students and Austinites gathered in front of the terrace of the Main Building.

Assembly Asks to Be De-Farced, Seeks Direct Control by Students

By ELGIN WILLIAMS

At its final meeting, the Students' Assembly last night finally reared up on its hind legs and said it wanted to do something that it was time the students' representatives had control over policies affecting students.

When all the proposals and recommendations were done, President Fred Nieman made this statement that characterizes the Assembly's militant attitude:

"The Assembly has taken a long and much-needed step towards giving the students more power, and if these reasonable recommendations are carried out we will have a real student government rather than a farce, as it is now."

The recommendations included: That laws passed by the Assembly should go into effect immediately, instead of having to be approved by the dean of student life, the general faculty, and the Board of Regents before becoming valid.

That strict Assembly control be exercised over all organizations receiving money from blanket tax funds.

That the Discipline Committee of the University have equal faculty and student representation, instead of the present overwhelming faculty majority.

That the Assembly pass regulations and instructions binding up on the Co-Op Board, the Union Board, and the Publications Board, and that a new Commons Board under similar control be set up.

These government suggestions, to be brought before the present faculty-student committee for re-

vising the student government, amount to a revolution in the way the campus would be run. Students would have more control than ever before.

Under them, students, through the Assembly, would exercise control over the Texan, Ranger, and Cactus; over the Co-Op, the Un-

ion, and the Commons; over all actions to penalize or dismiss students from the University; and over a group of campus organizations who do everything from present plays to participate in intercollegiate boxing.

At another point a good portion

See ASSEMBLY, page 3

Light Opera's 'Pinafore' Called Candidate for Year's Best Show

By LIZ SUTHERLAND

After years of rough sailing, the Light Opera Company has launched its second hit this year, "H. M. S. Pinafore." And what a hit! If you think "The Chocolate Soldier" was good, then by all means see Pinafore during its four-night run in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. It is easily a candidate for the best campus entertainment of the year.

Light Opera members can feel justly repaid for their sacrifices last spring when members of the cast refused awards and donated money from their own pockets to put on a show. This year, with a slight raise from the Blanket tax appropriation, they have concentrated on putting on two hits. They have succeeded in doing this due to three factors: the continuous loyalty and sacrifice of members of the company, the

separate (and unpaid, we might note), direction of music and stage by Peter Hansen and James Moll, respectively; and an unusual number of excellent voices.

Betty Merriman as Josephine, the Captain's daughter, has an unusually strong and good soprano voice. The audience enjoyed her "Farewell, My Own" with O. G. Wellborn.

Wellborn is an old Light Opera trouper. He is thoroughly at ease with the audience . . . in both acting and singing. And rightly so, for he carried the part of the sailor lad like a professional.

Taking the place of the unforgettable Walter Kerr whose clownish methods were the mainstay of campus Light Operas several years ago, is Louie Worthing. Worthing has depth and quality in his voice; but more than that, Worthing is an actor that steals

every scene in which he appears. He boasts and splatters the stage with his emphatic enunciations; in fact, he is devilishly good.

Smiling, attractive Suzanne Rieker is charming. As Buttercup, she has ample opportunity to sing a number of songs which show the good range and tone of her voice.

Martin Clark's rendition of "My Gallant Crew," with the chorus of sailors, brought loud applause. Much of the company's success this year is due to the plodding work done by Clark.

There was not a weak voice or character in the cast. Able supporting the leads were Fred Akin as Dick Deadeye, Harlan Burns, Mabel Williams, Rosemary Hooper, and the chorus. Marcus Fuller's sets were commendable.

Self-Sufficiency Of Hemisphere Ends After War--Gordon

By JO LEIGH COHN

During the war all effort must be made to get strategic materials from Latin America and to provide that region with the resources to defend itself, but after the war this hemisphere should not attempt to be self-sufficient. It could not be if it tried.

So spoke Dr. Wendell C. Gordon, of the Department of Economics, leading a discussion on "The Future of Latin-American-United States Economic Relationships," as a part of the Conference on Latin-American Culture, Wednesday afternoon.

"The production of such strategic commodities as rubber, manganese, and tin in Latin-America should be encouraged during the war. After the war the expansion of these industries and others, such as the production of fabrics, shoes, novelties, and cocoa, may continue to be economically justifiable," he said.

Quoting the economic principle that the world has more total goods to enjoy if goods are produced in the cheapest place, Dr. Gordon explained that where Latin-America proves capable of producing things more cheaply than other regions the United States and the rest of the world share in the gain.

Regarding the future of the United States investment policy in Latin-America, Dr. Gordon said, "Private individuals may and will continue to make loans if it seems to them financially desirable to do so, but such lenders should lend their money realizing their home government is not going to use force to protect their investment."

Under these circumstances private lending might not take place. If the United States government feels that lending is desirable, as it does during this emergency, it can make them directly as it is now doing through the Export-Import Bank.

"The making or not making of a loan to a Latin-American government may determine whether that government shall fall or continue to exist," Dr. Gordon declared. "The United States government should be conscious of this power and either use it so the effect will be neutral or follow a consistent policy, such as that of favoring such governments as appear to have a broad base of support among the people and are democratic in nature."

'Americas Need Mutual Security'

North Has Industry, South Has Goods

Americans need not only to develop the rubber industry, but all other moves that make for their mutual security and interdependence, Dr. Pablo Max Ynsfran told the Austin Rotary Club Tuesday. Dr. Ynsfran is a former member of the cabinet of the president of Paraguay and was for four years charge d'affaires for the Paraguayan government in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Ynsfran also spoke last night to the Conference on International Relations on "The Pattern of Future Hemispheric Understanding."

Despite some external differences between North and South America, the two areas actually complement one another, with North America having the industry and South America the raw materials, Dr. Ynsfran pointed out.

Prior to the war, the South American republics felt they were secure with geographical barriers from any challenge of governmental, political, and religious ideals, the speaker said. But now, he stated, aggressor nations have challenged the Christian ideals of the Americas and the very souls of men will be jeopardized unless the Americas work together for the cause of liberty.

Spanish Writers Plant 'Roots of Independence'

Spanish writers in the New World wrote about themselves but also of universal ideals, Julio Jimenez Rueda, author and scholar from the University of Mexico, told the morning session of the conference.

With sharp and laughing eyes, he delivered his speech in Spanish after being introduced by Dr. J. R. Spell. The address was later translated by Dr. M. E. Erickson.

"The roots of independence are in the literature of the Spanish-American nations," he said.

The Spaniards who came to America became Europeanized in ideals. They did not want to be isolationists, yet retained an individuality of their own. You can be a typical Mexican and a typical American at the same time, he said.

Dunkelberg, Hill, Law, Mitchell Speak Best

Rosemary Dunkelberg, John Hill, Tom Law, and Clifton Mitchell carried off honors last night winning first, second, third, and fourth place, respectively, in the Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest.

In past years the four winners have always gone to San Antonio to attend the Battle of Flowers Fiesta, but since there is to be no fiesta this year, the rules have been changed.

The News Inside

Yearlings Take St. Ed's, Prepare for Austin High

Yearlings shut out S. Edward's, 22-0, prepare to play Austin High at 3:15 today . . . Longhorn nine loses Deutsch and Randerson as Baylor series looms . . . Steer tennis team to play Oklahoma Sooners here Saturday . . . See SPORTS, page 2.

Texas Frosh Down St. Edward's, 22-0, As Wheless, Hernandez Pitch Shut Out

Little Steers Will Play Austin High at 3:15 Today

By JOHN LUCAS

Texas Sports Staff

Ellis Wheless and Perfecto Hernandez combined in a seven inning dual-pitching performance to set the youngsters from St. Ed's University down with a hit Wednesday afternoon and beat the South side team 22-0. Both pitchers set their foes down in one-two-three order without issuing a single walk.

The Yearlings jumped all over pitcher Frank Kammerlin in the first inning, getting eight hits, five of which were doubles, for ten runs. Little Billy Andrews started it off by getting a free trip to first. Reuben Ortega singled, Charlie Munson doubled in right field, Harry Holton singled scoring both runners, and George Schwoebel singled, followed by successive doubles by Tom Ramey and Ellis Wheless. Andrews then was issued his second walk of the inning, and two more doubles by Munson and Holton brought across the tenth run. Schwoebel flied out to right field to end the inning.

In the second inning the Yearlings added eight more runs off eight hits, and collected one in the third, and three in the fourth for a grand total of 22.

George Ulrich relieved Kammerlin in the second but could do little toward stopping the fighting Yearlings. Ray Fortune, who substituted for Munson in center field after the third inning, was robbed of a home run in the fourth inning when he slammed one to deep right field but was given only two bases when the ball rolled off the field among the trees.

After the third inning Coach Price put in his second team, and Hernandez took over the mound duties after Wheless had whiffed six of the nine men to face him. Hernandez then proceeded to strike out seven of the twelve players who faced him.

There were no individual stars or brilliant playing outside of the pitchers, who looked like mighty good varsity prospects for next season. Harry Holton collected two doubles and a single for three trips to the plate to lead the batting go-round. The Yearling outfielders had an easy time of it as only two balls were knocked out of the infield.

There were many joking remarks made about the game, but the funniest was that of little Andrews, who, after coming back dressed in his street clothes and finding the score 22-0, remarked, "Gosh, I hope we can make it 30."

The Yearlings will play the Austin High Maroons on the freshman field this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Babe Ruth Leaves Hospital

HOLLYWOOD.—(INS)—Stricken a week ago with pneumonia, Babe Ruth, baseball's greatest hero, will leave the hospital today and will resume work on a motion picture next week.

SURVEY OF SPORTS

By Bill Whitmore
Texas Sports Editor

Box Score

St. Ed's	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Spears, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Brown, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kammerlin, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Alexander, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ross, ss	2	0	0	2	2	1
George, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
J. Brown, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Driscoll, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Perere, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ulrich, p	0	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	22	0	0	16	3	0

Texas	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Andrews, cf	1	3	1	0	0	0
Holton, cf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Ortega, ss	3	2	0	0	0	0
Fuller, ss	3	2	1	0	0	0
Munson, cf	2	3	2	0	0	0
Fortune, cf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Holton, c	3	2	0	3	1	0
Runge, 1b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Schwoebel, 2b	2	2	1	0	0	0
Tarmolien, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	1
Hastings, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, 1b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Runge, 1b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Ramey, 1b	2	2	2	0	0	0
Schroeder, 1b	0	1	0	1	0	0
Wheless, p	3	2	2	0	0	0
Hernandez, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	22	20	21	3	1

Score by innings:

Texas 10-8-1-3-0-0-0-22

St. Ed's 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Errors: Spears, Alexander, Ross, Williams. Runge batted in; Holton 5, Munson 3, Ramey 2, Andrews, Allen, 2, Wheless, Ortega, Fortune. Two-base hits: Munson 2, Holton 2, Allen, Ramey 2, Wheless, Fortune, Triples: Ortega. Left on bases: Texas 8, St. Ed's 0. Base on balls, off: Kammerlin, 4; Ulrich, 7. Struck out by: Wheless 6, Hernandez 7, Kammerlin 2, Ulrich 3. Hit by pitcher: by Ulrich (Ramey). Stolen bases: Holton, Hernandez, Runge 2. Losing pitcher: Kammerlin. Umpire: Fred Brent. Time of game 1:15.

Tennis Schedule

VARSITY COURTS

Court I

- 3—Driver vs. Ormsbee
- 4—Price vs. Mitchell
- 5—Ball vs. Wagner

Court II

- 3—Hickman vs. Coffin
- 4—Bradley vs. Arrington
- 5—Blalock vs. Hall

Court III

- 3—Saunders vs. Marquez
- 4—Thornberry vs. Spillman
- 5—Goldbeck vs. Hoffman

U. T. Netters Play Sooners Saturday

After a trio of victories in three days last week, the Varsity netters tangle with the racquet squad of Oklahoma University on Penick Courts Saturday afternoon.

Last week the Longhorns beat Texas Tech 7-0, North Texas State 6-1, and Baylor 7-0.

ACTUAL WARFARE has taken place on the University campus—sponsored by the Department of Physical Education. L. Theo Belmont, director of physical training for men, and his assistants, Ed Barlow, Harry Leinbach, Bill Crenshaw, and Joe Bowling, conducted a small "war" in their popular war-conditioning P. T. course the other day in which the boys had it out in hand-to-hand fighting, with no holds barred.

The next "Battle of the Forty Acres" will take place within the next few weeks as a grand climax to the course in which all three classes will participate—what a fine scrap that should be!

The directors of this emergency course to get prospective soldiers in shape before they join up with Uncle Sam may take a deep bow, for they have done a very fine job of introducing a practical course to the University's curriculum and making it click.

The course is the first of its kind to be installed in any of the nation's educational institutions and it is getting recognition all over the country. The Athletic Journal, a monthly publication for coaches and trainers, has an article in its latest issue about the University physical education's contribution to the war effort.

THE LONGHORN baseballers really took it on the chin yesterday when they lost two players for the rest of the season with Wilson Deutsch going into the Army and Joe Randerson victim of the mumps.

Deutsch, by the way, reports that his older brother, Melvin, the Longhorn pitching ace who graduated last June became a proud father a few weeks ago. Mel and Mrs. Deutsch were in Brandon, Florida, where the ex-Longhorn was in training with the Louisville Colonels when the eight-pound eleven-ounce son arrived. The Deutsch family is now in Louisville, where Melvin hopes to make a go of it in the Class AA American Association circuit. Louisville is a farm club of the Boston Red Sox.

Jack Crain left the campus several weeks ago to become an ensign in Uncle Sam's Navy, but the Forty Acres will not be long without a "Nocona Nugget" around. Sam Crain, Jack's younger brother, is planning to enroll in the University in September.

Longhorns Lose Deutsch And Randerson as Baylor Series Looms This Week

The Texas Longhorns leave Friday morning for their two-game series Friday and Saturday with the Baylor Bears minus two regular performers who will not be able to play the rest of the season. Senior letterman catcher Wilson Deutsch has been called up for immediate induction into the Army, and sophomore third baseman Joe Randerson has been put to bed with a case of the mumps.

The loss of these players was a tough blow for the injury-ridden, inexperienced Steers who are desperately seeking to stay up in the conference race.

Deutsch was hoping he would be allowed to stay in school the rest of the semester, but since he will be granted his physical education degree by the University under the plan of giving students credit for work they are passing by the middle of the semester, he was not given a deferment. Deutsch is hoping to get into the physical education program of the Navy, and will be allowed to change to that service branch even after entrance into the Army if he satisfies the requirements.

With Deutsch gone, Jack O'Rea-

gan will take on full-time catching duties. He has been doing very well this season while dividing the chores with Deutsch. Randerson's place at third base will be taken by Neil Hector, who will be moved in from his right field position. With Clint Grell relegated to the sidelines for an indefinite period with a pulled muscle, pitcher Charles Tankersley will have to fill in the vacant outfield spot.

The Longhorns will go to Waco in a very weakened condition against the Baylor club which boasts top notch pitchers in sophomores Harold Wafer and Manuel Garcia. To win the series, the Longhorns must depend on the heavy stickwork of Grady Hutton, Jack Stone, and Speedy Houpt.

'Mural Matter

Four Baseball Teams Win Easy Matches Wednesday

Four intramural baseball games were won by comfortable margins Wednesday afternoon, as hardball and softball players supported their hard-working pitchers in easy victories, and one team won by default.

In the only hardball game of the afternoon, the Latin-American Club trounced the Tarpley Termites 12-2, behind the pitching of Carlos Oliveira, who struck out fourteen opposing hitters. Only last week Oliveira struck out sixteen Naval R.O.T.C. men in a game won by the Latin-American Club.

C. G. Oliveira caught for the Latin-Americans, while Howard Peterson hurled for the Tarpley Termites, and John Peacock caught his slants. Peacock hit two for two, and leading hitters for the Latin-Americans were E. Mora, who pounded out two for three, and C. G. Oliveira, who hit three times out of four attempts.

Ty Spones of the Phi Gamma Deltas led his teammates to an 8-4 victory over the Delta Kappa Epsilons by hitting two home runs. Tom Bradford toed the rubber and Ken Seibert was stationed behind the plate for the Phi Gams, while Joe Gilmore handled the pitching assignment for the D.K.E.'s, and Phillip Smith caught.

Paul Woodward hit two for three for the Phi Gams, and Joe Gilmore chalked up two safeties in three attempts for the D.K.E.'s, and his teammate Tom Berry tripled to drive in two runs out of four scored by his squad.

Phi Kappa Psi men defeated the Sigma Nus 12 to 3 Wednesday as Brien Dillon handled the hurling chores for the Psi's, and John Peterson caught. Charles Porter pitched for the Sigma Nus, and his signalmate was Tom Vaughan.

John Peterson of the Phi Psi's doubled with the bases loaded to aid the Psi's.

In the only other scheduled game of the day, the Sigma Epsilons won over the Theta Xi team by virtue of a default.

Intramural Schedule

WATER POLO

- Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- 7:30
- Tejas Club vs. Newman Club.
- Rinky Dinks vs. A. S. A.
- Shelton House vs. Oak Grove.

TENNIS SINGLES

- 4:30
- 1—Bill Rudd vs. Charles Finlayson.
- 2—Winner of Marvin Kress & Jack Maroney vs. winner of Joe Simpson & J. Stewart Allen.
- 3—Winner of Turner Baxter & Sol Levin vs. Lewis D. Stephens.
- 4—Winner of Raymond Buck & Tom Mitchell vs. John Hill.
- 5—Bill Tracey vs. Bob Windrow.
- 6—Foy Fleming vs. Joe Gilmore.
- 7—R. D. Payne vs. Walter Caven.
- 8—Charles Butts vs. Raymond Franks.
- 9—Tom Taylor vs. Jack Berlowitz.
- 10—Charles Hollis vs. Tom Bary.
- 11—Calvin Garwood vs. John Craig.
- 12—John Baskin vs. John Drake.
- 13—John Ibrahim vs. R. A. Schmidt.
- 14—Larry Lott vs. Sam Winters.
- 15—Marvin Hillburn vs. Phil Bolin.
- 16—Richard Lucas vs. Ralph Cobb.
- 17—Guy Gordon vs. Charles Hornberger.
- 18—Terrell Small vs. Billy Houston.
- 19—Louis Bodrin vs. Geo. Huntington.
- 20—Pete Kolstad vs. Wilbur Flew.
- 21—Bill Howard vs. Robert Bobbit.
- 5:30
- 1—Winner of Phocian Park & Wallace David vs. winner of Jack Reed & Virgil Pettigrew.
- 2—Clifton Wilson vs. Bill Fly.
- 3—James Maroney vs. winner of Coy Lay & A. T. Mast.
- 4—Winner of Jim Slater & Jerry Jay vs. winner of Jim Blanchette & Howard Lewis.
- 5—Phary Dixon vs. Charles Porter.
- 6—Richard Travis vs. Howell Cocke.
- 7—Bill Hamilton vs. Ray Edmunds.
- 8—Howard Jacobs vs. Charles Stephens.
- 9—Jim Eppler vs. Bob Nash.
- 10—Bert Hoffick vs. Lonnie Grisham.
- 11—Bill Johnston vs. Jim Bill.

HORSESHOE SINGLES

- 4:30
- 1—Bill Teasdale vs. John Bevan.
- 2—Milton Kessel vs. Bill Simpson.
- 3—Hutch Bass vs. Charlie Price.
- 4—Robert Bobbit vs. Bill Rice.
- 5—Arthur Uhl vs. Tom Leslie.
- 6—Pat Hooks vs. Joe Loidold.
- 4:50
- 1—David Liebmann vs. Joe Dougherty.
- 2—Jerry Gay vs. Glenmore Sharp.
- 3—Brian Shiller vs. Henry Happel.
- 4—James Guike vs. John Chinn.
- 5—Jim Slater vs. Don Houseman.
- 6—Earl Herring vs. Jack Owen.
- 5:20
- 1—Jim McCall vs. H. L. Simpson.
- 2—Edward Winn vs. Tom Tyrell.
- 3—William Gossett vs. Jim Ryan.
- 4—Grady McCarter vs. Tommie Kloppe.
- 5—Al Shepherd vs. Sunny Harris.
- 6—Winner of Phillip Smith & Gibby Ledyard vs. Bill Rips.
- 5:30
- 1—Hubert Lesley vs. Charles Beard.
- 2—Ben Brittain vs. Harry Wood.
- 3—Joe Russell vs. Dan Pace.
- 4—Tom Taylor vs. Sam Long.
- 5—Jack Browder vs. Joe Lehman.
- 6—George Huntington vs. Larry Krenmer.
- 5:50
- 1—Walter Caven vs. Jim Maroney.
- 2—John Bander vs. Dan Abbott.
- 3—Richard Welch vs. Tommy Douglas.
- 4—Charles Griffin vs. Bob Richey.
- 5—Terrell Small vs. Edwon Cox.
- 6—Bill Tracey vs. Billy Rudd.
- 6:10
- 1—John Burke vs. Bob Lemmons.
- 2—Joe Kalb vs. Ray Edmunds.
- 3—Robert Vicker vs. Jess Ward.
- 4—James Cox vs. Bill Thacker.
- 5—John Udden vs. Wendell Hall.
- 6—Tom Kritzer vs. Howard Lewis.

War in Brief

Yanks Bomb Japs in Philippines

2,000 Mile Raid Blasts Jap Bases

From I.N.S. Reports
A daring surprise raid 2,000 miles over the Southwest Pacific by American flyers from northern Australia has heavily damaged Japanese naval and air bases in the Philippines, General MacArthur's Headquarters announced Wednesday night.

Personally led by Brigadier General Ralph Royce, the American bombers, including flying fortresses, sank five enemy ships, destroyed and damaged a number of planes, and blasted airports and troop concentrations on the islands of Luzon, Cebu, and Mindanao Monday and Tuesday.

One of the main objectives of the American raiders was Nichols Field, largest Philippines Airport, near Manila where hangars, runways and enemy planes were destroyed.

Backing up the flying fortresses were speedy B-25's, among America's—and the world's—fastest attack bombers.

Only one American plane was lost in the attack, and the crew of that was saved.

Aussies Batter Koepang

While the American bombers were working, Australian flyers continued to batter the airport and harbor of Japanese-held Koepang, Dutch Timor, where all bombs hit the target area.

On the diplomatic front the United States answered the appointment of Pierre Laval, arch-collaborator and friend of Hitler, to a key post in the Vichy government by suspending all economic aid to France. Two ships loading non-military supplies for unoccupied France were ordered held in New York.

The United States and Great Britain were in close consultation Wednesday night on joint measures in the Vichy crisis as Laval negotiated with German officials in Paris.

The Anglo-American discussions were aimed to develop political, economic and military strategy to counter possible complete capitulation by Vichy to Hitler.

Shuttle Service to France

Possibly designed to impress Vichy anew with Allied might, R.A.F. fighters and bombers maintained an unabated shuttle service across the Channel, hammering targets in Northern France. An airbase was attacked and the Cherbourg and Le Havre docks bombed.

Burma Line Threatened

The Japanese Wednesday launched a major offensive against the southern Shan states in Burma in an effort to cut the rail line between Mandalay and Lashio. Reinforced Japanese troops, backed by aviation, were reported heavily attacking Chinese positions on the Salween River front.

Tau Delta Phi Elects Officers

The Tau Delta Phi fraternity recently elected new officers. Those elected are the following: Ben Ruttenberg, consul; Milton Levit, custodian; Marvin Kress, scribe; Julian Lerner and Max Goldfield, quasters; Colman Caplovitz, historian; Manuel Palmer, house manager; Dan Juran, interfraternity council representative; and Joe Stool, alumni scribe.

Washington Round-Up

U. S. and Britain Confer On Action in Vichy

The United States and Great Britain are already deciding on a plan for joint action if Germany gets control of all that is left of France. In voicing its deep disapproval and distrust of the renewed power given Pierre Laval, Acting Secretary of State Welles said that all food shipments to the French have been suspended. This includes a Red Cross shipment of milk to the hungry children of France.

A break in the strained relations between this country and the Vichy Regime is being held in abeyance until it is determined who will be in the reconstructed French Cabinet beside Laval and what policy they decide upon. A complete rupture of these relations would confront the United Nations with many problems.

Among them is disposition of the French Fleet, a possible German occupation of French Dakar, less than 1,000 air miles from South America, and the chance that France would let the Axis occupy the strategic island of Madagascar.

The House Naval Affairs Committee recommended Wednesday that the Navy take over the U. S. Merchant Marine. This drastic step is urged because of "extreme carelessness" discovered in an investigation of the fire that gutted the former French liner Normandie. No sabotage was discovered.

The Senate committee investigating foreign trade agreements by American companies was told by Senator Bone (D) Washington, that the arrangements are actually extra-legal trade treaties.

A Justice Department official charged that General Electric Company tried to impose a scientific censorship to prevent a court from breaking up its agreements with the world famous Krupp Munitions Company of Germany.

The War Production Board is cutting further into the output of civilian goods. Manufacture of all oil burners and coal stokers after May 31 was banned.



Arrow manages millions of teams— shirt-tie-handkerchief teams!

ARROW makes shirts, ties, and handkerchiefs that harmonize—not match, harmonize! They've been designed with you in mind by America's leading stylists. You ought to see them pronto. Elegant patterns and just-so tailoring.

Gastons
616 CONGRESS
AUSTIN'S LEADING STORE FOR MEN



SEE FOR YOURSELF!

Your first acquaintance with Arrow Hitt will approach the thrill of a scientific discovery, for its starchless Arrow collar stays crisp and neat the day long—it refuses to wilt! What's more, Hitt is Mitoga-tailored to fit the torso and Sanforized-labeled (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Join the Hitt parade today!

ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES

JARMAN "Sportables"
For Sport Shoe Day!

This is the day you'll put Spring in your step! Off with those heavy-weight shoes that saw you through the chilly blasts this winter! What a grand feeling you'll get when you slip your feet into a smart new pair of Jarman "Sportables"... the tan and white sport shoe of the year! They're beautiful, mister, and we've got 'em just your size!

\$5.95 \$8.95
Most Styles

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

★ STYLES OF THE HOUR FOR THE MAN OF THE HOUR

610 Congress **DACY'S** 610 Congress

For the Best Laundry Service

...you can't go wrong if you take advantage of our LOW STUDENT RATES

55 Years of Fine Laundering Service
MEDICALLY APPROVED EMPLOYEES

Driskill Hotel Laundry

DIAL 6444 NOW

Two Sweethearts for You!

1. **ARROW HITT.** Hitt is a snowy white shirt whose non-will collar stays crisp and neat all day.
 2. **AN ARROW FANCY.** We have dozens of striped knockouts in pleasing colors.
- Both are Sanforized labeled (fabric shrinkage not more than 1%). Complete the well-dressed picture with handsome Arrow ties.

The TOGGERY
J. L. Rose
2310 Guadalupe

Activity to Characterize Panhellenic Workshop Day

Rush rules and the proper way to use them will be explained Thursday night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock in the Union Ballroom at the final meeting of Panhellenic Workshop Day.

The first part of the compulsory meeting will take the form of a forum. Katherine Mayfield, chairman of the Panhellenic Rush Rules Committee, will read the rules before the open discussion. Rush Captains of the nineteen sororities on the campus have prepared two skits to illustrate in correct and correct rushing.

Sorority women's part in national defense will be the main issue at the eight officers' forums planned by Margaret Wendlandt Thursday from 4:45 to 5:45. The groups are striving to increase the efficiency of the sororities and their ability to work together.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, will lead the forum for the Presidents and Standards chairmen at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Vice-presidents and pledge trainers will meet at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house with Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, as leader.

The forum for the treasurers and house managers will be led by Dean H. R. Gipson, assistant to the dean of student life, Anna Munger, and Martha Kennard. Dean Arno Nowotny and Miss Lorena Drummond will take charge of the meeting of recording and corresponding secretaries at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Intramural managers will meet at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house under the leadership of Mrs. Frances Seybold, director of intramurals for girls at the University. Dean V. I. Moore, dean of men, and Mrs. Raymond Hill will lead the meeting of the scholarship chairmen at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Activity and social chairmen will meet at the Alpha Gamma Delta house with Mrs. Gladys Henderson, director of the Union, as leader. Miss Margaret Peck, social director for all University dormitories, will lead the meeting of the defense chairmen at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Dr. Homer Price Rainey will speak at the luncheon to be held in the Junior Ballroom at the Texas Union from 1 to 2:30 o'clock.

Alumnae members will meet Thursday morning from 11 to 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Roger M. Busfield, Gamma Province vice-president for Alpha Gamma Delta, will lead the alumnae forum. Sorority members will submit problems to be discussed by the alumnae.

Canter Club's Show To Be Free, Informal And Fun For All

Canter Club's "gymkhana," or informal horsemanship show, will be free for all spectators at the Hobby Horse Stables on Friday afternoon, April 17, at 3:30 o'clock, and proceeds from Coca-Cola sales will be given to the Red Cross.

The program, which is designed to amuse and entertain the spectators, is divided into four parts: horsemanship class, pair class, exhibition jumping class, and games on horseback.

The musical chair contest and the balloon popping contest, two of the games that will be played, will offer fun for the spectators as well as the participants. The first contest requires the contestant to dismount and grab a chair the instant the music stops, with one person being left chairless each time. In the second contest, the object is for each rider to pop all other balloons while protecting his own.

Every member of the club will participate in the contest, with ribbon awards for the winners of each class. The following girls will ride: Bea Amidon, Betty Bassett, Ruth Beakley, Catherine Crain, Mildred Eckert, Juanita Furr, Louise Gaillard, Ruste Graves, Nell Harris, Virginia Lockett, Mary Ann McGurk, Ruth Nicholson, Marny Payne, Marilyn Ramsey, Emily Rayzor, Pat Roberdeau, Lorraine Stutsman, and Ann Vilbig.

Delta Sigma Pi Has Formal Initiation

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, held formal initiation for ten new members Monday, April 13, at the Driskill Hotel.

Final initiation was at six o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock a dinner was given for the new members. Final formal initiation services were held at 9 o'clock.

Those initiated were: J. R. Brown, George Leisner, Dave Coffman, Wayne Preston, Otis Gary, John Stallings, Warren Jackson, Malcolm Tyler, Arthur Littell, Ray Williamson.

Assembly --

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Assembly seemed to favor having any control of students' social activities—such as what times girls must be in and so forth—rest with the student representatives, instead of with the faculty and deans of men and women, as now.

A proposal to this effect, however, was barely voted down in favor of one to accept the general faculty's recommendations to the Board of Regents about dorm hours.

Four of the five main recommendations to the student government committee were the work of Herman Fitts, law school assemblyman, who after the meeting resigned to go into the Army. The resolution about having a board to control the policies of the University Commons came from Carlisle Blalock, who said "it was generally conceded" that students aren't getting their money's worth the way things are set up now.

The Assembly also heard a report by Sam Davis, C.I.E.E. head, concerning S.B.I. regulations for next year. There were also some revolutionary proposals here. One section said:

"The C.I.E.E. ought to have some governing power over what may be put on signs and literature. The word 'independent' has been misused, and either this should not be allowed, or another word for 'independent' should be found. The students who actually do the voting have been misled in many instances."

The Assembly also heard Robert Sneed suggest that "Deep in the Heart of Texas" should be an official University song, and made final arrangements for their banquet tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Home Economics Tea House. The banquet will be in honor of newly-elected student officials and a few invited guests.

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UNIVERSITY NOW

TODAY ONLY

"PARIS CALLING"

WITH RANDOLPH SCOTT
ELIZABETH BERGNER
EDWARD CIANELLI

STARTS FRIDAY

"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"

CLUB NOTES

SEGUIN CLUB

Members of the Seguin Club are to assemble in front of the Memorial Fountain tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 5:30 o'clock to go on a picnic.

BRATS

The Brat Regiment will have an important meeting Thursday at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 309. All Brats must attend, or be excused by the Colonel or the Adjutant.

CLUB DE MEXICO

Club de Mexico meets Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 315. The musical program will consist of Venezuelan songs by Venezuelan students and Mexican songs by students from Mexico.

REAGAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Reagan Literary Society will meet Thursday, April 23, instead of April 16, because of conflict with Co-Ed Assembly election. The club will elect officers at the meeting, Mary Ann Hughes, secretary, has announced.

FOOS

FOOS will select new members Thursday night at a meeting to be held at the Home Economics Tea Room. The meeting will be held after supper at 6 o'clock.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club will rehearse on Thursday, April 16, at 5 o'clock in the Union 401.

Economical Food Buying Explained

Means of obtaining essential vitamins and calories economically were discussed by Miss Jennie Wilmot, associate professor of home economics, last night at a public lecture in the Home Economics Building. "Marketing for the New Yearstick of Nutrition" was Miss Wilmot's topic.

It is more economical to buy a whole cut of meat and trim it yourself, Miss Wilmot pointed out. Ribs, soup bone, and chuck can then be utilized to best advantage. The method of cooking affects meat price, she said, slow cooking netting greater content. Also, variations in methods of serving make for economy. Speaking of hams Miss Wilmot said, "It's pious and patriotic to go slow on hams."

Miss Wilmot showed samples of jelly and cake to prove that beet sugar can be used just as effectively as cane sugar, contrary to common belief. She stated that fewer desserts and the use of honey, molasses, and ribbon cane can help in saving sugar.

The lecture was the sixth in a series being sponsored by the nutrition sub-committee of the University Council for Defense.

Thetas Have Open House

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta fraternities at an open house on Thursday, April 16, at 9 o'clock.

PARAMOUNT

NOW!! 30c 'TIL 1 P. M.

WILLING? She's Eager!

Whirlwind ALL Women!

DIETRICH and MacMURRAY

PLUS—NOVELTY & NEWS



PLUS—NOVELTY & NEWS

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Reception Honors Guests Of Conference

The Inter-American Association held a reception for the guests of the Southwest Conference on Latin American Culture Wednesday afternoon in the patio of the Texas Union. The public was also invited to meet the guests.

At the head of the receiving line were Clarice Hollman, president of the Association; Mrs. Herman Pressler and Mrs. Connie Brockette, outgoing and incoming directors of the Pan-American Round Table; Dr. Carlos Castañeda, sponsor of the organization; Dr. Pablo Max Ynsfran, visiting professor in the Latin American Institute; and Señor Enrique de la Casa, who is on the Romance language faculty.

Marjorie Garbrecht and May Amado were in charge of decorations which included a rancho, typical of Panama, where objects of Pan-American interest were displayed.

Helen Simmons, Janet Gordon, and Mrs. T. H. Manuel formed the food committee and Mr. Miguel Jaramillo was in charge of the entertainment.

Latin-American students on the campus who were in the receiving line are Nimia Bonilla, Ismael Sousa, Julio May, and Matilde Amado, Panama; Beatriz Antillon, Costa Rica; Manuel Arana, Raul Arana, Fernando Gonzalez, Jorge Gonzalez, Abelardo Guerra, Joseph Macorra, Rafael Negrete, Carl Uriegas, and Lupe Uriegas, Mexico; Jose Devescovi, Peru; Juan Pedretti, and Manuel Gondra, Paraguay; Gus Marquez, Salvador Armas, Rafael Romero-Comancho, and George Heny, Venezuela; Manuel Wong-Valle, Nicaragua; and Betty Root, Argentina.

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If This Be Reason . .

By BOB MARTIN

Intolerance is what we need. Tolerance, it has long been taught, is a trait which everyone should possess.

But what this world needs is more intolerance, rather than more tolerance.

Tolerance is responsible for the sad state of affairs now existing in all parts of the universe.

Tolerance is responsible for slums and dictatorships and racial discrimination and poverty amidst plenty.

Intolerant persons would not allow themselves to be dominated and exploited, either politically or economically, by a small minority of their members.

Intolerant persons would not stand calmly by and watch one group of society discriminate against another.

Intolerant persons would not blindly follow the dictates of their leaders in starting aggression against other people.

Intolerant persons would not work hard the year around and watch the greater portion of the wealth they create go to other persons.

Intolerant persons would not accept unemployment. Intolerant persons would not allow themselves to starve to death while fellow members of society lived in luxury.

Intolerant persons would not accept everything as is, without questioning.

Intolerant persons would not wait to get their "pie in the sky" when they die.

Intolerant persons would not say "ours is the best of all possible nations" and let the thing go at that.

Intolerant persons would not accept the status quo as the "will of God."

The playwright S. N. Behrman pretty well summed up the situation when he had one of his characters, Kurt, say: "Why the injustice and the cruelty go on—year after year—century after century—without change—because—as they grow older—people become tolerant."

Yes, youth are more likely to be inspired than are old persons. Youth are more likely to yearn to abolish evident injustices than are their elders.

Youth are more likely to be willing to try to do something about the wrongs existing in society than are old persons, who are tired, uninspired, disillusioned, and complacent.

Youth are more likely to be intolerant than are old persons.

And intolerance is responsible for civilization's progress. Intolerance toward ignorance has brought on books, and schools, and universities; intolerance toward nature has brought on cars, and airplanes, and ships, and refrigerators, and electric lights; intolerance with tyranny has brought on revolutions resulting in better forms of society.

Yes, what the world needs today is more intolerance.

What Noted People Are Saying

LONDON.—"The tide is turning. I cannot tell you when or how, but we should soon be passing from defense to attack."—Ernest Bevin, British minister of labor.

NEW YORK.—"We of America fight today not only for human values, but also for those that are divine."—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman describes America's motives in the war.

The Daily Texan

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Night Society Editor.....Gene Barnwell.
Assistant.....Mary Elizabeth Keyser
Night Telegraph Editor.....Bill Hazlewood.
Assistant.....Marilla Davidson
Night Amusements Editor.....Arden Havis.

It's Little Enough --

Another Way to Help Boys In Camp

COLLEGE DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS in many Northern and Eastern institutions have for years been making tours and been attracting regional rather than just local attention.

For many reasons—the most important being the longer distances of the Southwest and hence the prohibitive costs—University of Texas shows have been confined to home. The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs have been able to muster up the wherewithal to sing concerts at other Texas cities and schools, but other Forty Acres talent has had to be content with campus and Austin appreciation.

Now an opportunity has presented itself, and a better one and a more worthy one could not have been found.

After its run here the Experimental Theater production of "Gold in the Hills" will be taken to Camp Hulen, Camp Wallace, Camp Bowie, and the Corpus Christi naval base for the entertainment of men stationed at each place. At some, the base recreation division will be able to defray some expenses; at most, it will not.

For the latter reason, admission is being charged to campus audiences for the first time in the two year history of the experimental group.

It's another all-American way for University students to bring joy to those boys already in the services at the same time that they buy enjoyment for themselves. This is a program that, if it were able to expand to its fullest possibilities, might become one of the University's most outstanding contributions to the war effort. And not only would it boost the morale of the camps to which the plays might be taken, but it would give another group of students at the University a feeling that they could contribute to the nation's victory program while they were in school.

Non-dramatic students can do their part by attending the plays here. And though this could be expected to apply to many students, it might be said that the Department of Drama would welcome any lump contributions of money, because the more finances that are available, the more service men can be reached.—J. H.

Much Depends on Corregidor's Stand

Now that the Japanese have occupied Bataan Peninsula, what have they gained and we lost? The fall of Bataan must be considered in the light of Japan's immediate need—which is to push her navy farther into the Indian Ocean, send more troops into Burma and gather air, sea and land forces for the southward push toward Australia or New Zealand. None of these is notably improved by the occupation of Bataan alone.

The important factor is that Manila Bay is useless to Japan as a naval base as long as Corregidor is held by the United States. To capture the fortress, they must use more airplanes and blast the island down to sea level. A large army will be needed to storm the fortress and quell the guerrillas on Luzon. Ships must be used to bring the Japs more supplies. A few troops, it is true, will be released for duty in areas, but no large scale release is yet possible.

What is America's loss, aside from the distressing deficit of 40,000 men? We have

lost a position from which Luzon might have been reconquered—though by the time reconquest is possible, Japan will be too near total defeat to make this very important. The serious loss is that of leaving Corregidor open to artillery attack across the narrow two miles of water. Japanese artillery can pound the fortress and cover nightly attempts at invasion.

Disaster will come to the Japanese if they remain too long with their fleet stretched out from Yokohama to Ceylon to the Solomon Islands—a triangle whose shortest leg is almost 4,000 miles. Sooner or later, they face an American counterattack, which should prove successful.

The number of weeks Corregidor can hold out, the swiftness with which troops and bombers and fighter planes can be rushed to Australia, the day when the U. S. Navy begins large scale operations—these are the imponderables which hold our fate and the fate of the men on Corregidor.—F. S.

REYNOLDS-PENLAND



SPORT SLACKS ARE BOOMING

for spring and summer . . .



The sheer joy of romping in the superb comfort and smartness of sport slacks and accompanying casual wear should put you at your best for the busy days ahead. For golfing, hiking, tennis . . . and yes, even back-yard gardening . . . slacks are "right"! We have an unusually complete selection. See them!

Sport Slacks in Gabardines and Worsteds

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Official Notice

THE MEETING of all registered nurses to discuss the possibility of a nurses organization on the campus of The University of Texas has been postponed due to the State Nurses Convention in San Antonio. The meeting will be held on April 22, at 4:30, Texas Union 208.

DOROTHY GEBAUER,
dean of women.

ALL SOPHOMORE girls are urged to attend the annual class meeting Friday for the election of officers for the coming year at 5 o'clock in the Texas Union, 315-316.

PEGGY BRODERSON,
president of Cap and Gown.

THE UNITED STATES Civil Service Commission announces certain job openings as Junior Professional Assistant particularly in the fields of public administration, business analysis, economics, home economics, library science, and mathematics through calculus. These positions exist in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. They pay \$2,000 per year. The necessary forms may be obtained from W. W. Cooper, secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the downtown post office annex. The applications must be filed not later than April 27.

Student Employment Bureau.
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet Thursday night in Biological Laboratory 21 at 7:15. Purpose of the meeting is to hear reports Jack Chewing, delegate to the National A.E.D. Convention, and from the statewide pre-medical banquet committee. Plans will also be made

for the annual spring picnic. Dr. C. R. Johnson, faculty advisor, will present certificates of membership to the spring initiates.

EUGENE P. SCHOCH, JR.,
secretary of public relations.

THE ASSOCIATION of House-mothers for Men will hold an important business meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Sutton Hall 101.

MRS. O. B. HUTCHISON,
president.

ANY STUDENTS, men or women, interested in working for meals might inquire at our bureau. There are several very good openings for this type of work.

Women June graduates in chemistry or majors in courses which would prepare them for laboratory work inquire at our bureau.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, M. B. 101M.

REFUND of registration and tuition fee: Students who at no time during the semester have been registered for as much as twelve semester hours are entitled to a refund of a portion of the registration and tuition fee, as explained on page 23 of the General Information Catalogue. To receive this refund the student must leave his auditor's receipt at the Registrar's Office so that it may be checked and the refund order prepared. Refunds will be made at the Registrar's Office after May 15, to those whose auditor's receipts are filed with the Registrar's Office by April 11.

E. J. MATHEWS,
registrar.

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