

Morning
10—Tri-Delta Alliance Coffee, 2901 Glenview.

Afternoon
5—Orange Jackets, Texas Union.
5-6—Men's Glee Club try-outs, Texas Union 401.

Night
7—W.I.C.A., Texas Union 311.
7:30—Annual Playground leader's course, Austin Athletic Club, Twelfth and Shoalcrest.
7:30—Mexican Literary Society, Texas Union 315.
7:30—Southeast Texas Club, Texas Union 309.
8—Guimara Novaes, pianist, in concert, Hogg Memorial Auditorium.
8—Housemothers for Men Club, Sutton Hall 302.

Janitors Pace Defense Saving

Staff Pledges As It Gets Pay

When the faculty and the staff of the University appeared to receive January checks at the Bursar's Office Saturday morning they discovered that first they must pass by a group of gentle but firm ladies who wanted to know if they had filled out their pledge cards, and if they hadn't, "Would they like to fill them out right now?"

A little card was produced which each applicant was asked to sign, signifying whether or not he had pledged his quota or if he intended making the pledge later.

In a letter to the faculty last week each person was asked voluntarily to pledge one day's salary, or more, each month toward the purchase of stamps and bonds. In taking the "day's pay for war" quota, the University was aligning itself with other state departments. Each employee will file with the Bursar's Office a report showing the amount of his purchases each month. This report, made at the time paychecks are issued, will be tabulated by the University for the State Treasury.

One of the solicitors reported that the lower income groups were responding better than their more affluent colleagues.

"Every time one of the janitors or one of the laborers appears, he has his pledge card already made out, with the amount he intends to purchase filled in in advance, but some of those in the high-salaried brackets didn't appear to have given it much thought," she said.

Costa Rican Speaks Here Wednesday

Representing a small nation of the Western Hemisphere which declared war upon the Axis before the United States, Alejandro Aguilar Machado, director of the national junior college of Costa Rica, will speak in Garrison Hall 1 Wednesday night at 8 o'clock on the topic of "International Relations in the Caribbean."

Dr. Machado, who arrived in Austin Monday evening and will later tour the Southwest to become acquainted with school systems in this part of the United States, will also address the Mexican Literary Society Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 315.

Dr. Machado, former minister of education for his nation, and director of the Inter-American Summer University at San Jose, formerly held the post of minister of foreign relations in Costa Rica and was a member of the Inter-American Neutrality conference in Rio de Janeiro.

A lecturer of wide repute, he has been heard in Belgium, France, and Columbia, as well as in many Central and South American countries.

The lecture will be delivered in Spanish, with Dr. George I. Sanchez, professor of Latin-American education, providing the translation. Dr. Charles W. Hackett, director of the University Latin-American Institute, will preside.

Costa Rica declared war three hours before the United States.

Daylight Saving in Schools

FORT WORTH.—When daylight saving time is inaugurated Feb. 9, school children in Fort Worth schools will have a new schedule of classes.

Classes will begin at 8:50 a. m. instead of 8:30, and will end at 3:40 p. m. rather than at 3:30 at p. m. This change in schedule has the approval of the School Board.

VOLUME 43

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1942

Eight Pages Today

No. 102

Schoch and O'Daniel Promise To Make Rubber Process Available

BY ELGIN WILLIAMS
Dr. E. P. Schoch was walking across the campus yesterday when somebody shouted, "Hey, Dr. Schoch, I've got something to ask you." The big old jovial chemist chuckled, waved his hand. "No," he shouted back, "I don't have any rubber tires for you yet."

But he's getting closer all the time. For over the week-end Dr. Schoch and Senator W. Lee O'Daniel met in Dallas with thirty Texas power company representatives, and out of that important meeting can be seen dribbling something that may be rubber.

The state and the University have been looking for that rubber a good while. Ever since the Christmas holidays, in fact, when Senator O'Daniel painted in San Antonio such a glowing picture of the University "having perfected a synthetic rubber process" that Texans built rubber plants in the air and had their state the new Akron of the nation almost overnight.

Talk ran wild and the bubble

got bigger every day. The process was the cheapest known, stories said, and "double mileage" was mentioned in connection with the tires to be made.

But one Friday, ten days after the Senator oratorically launched the gigantic balloon, it fell hissing to the ground, punctured by successive jabs from angry Dr. C. F. Johnson, professor of chemistry, Vice-President J. Alton Burdine, and Dr. Schoch, the "inventor" himself. The University has no synthetic rubber process, they said, and all this talk should stop.

That was about all until January 25, when surprised Dr. Schoch turned up in Washington to talk to the Senator about rubber. Said they: we're releasing no details, but we expect the government to finance plants in the near future to produce synthetic rubber by the University's process.

Then, Saturday in Dallas, the two called together the most important meeting of the whole long affair.

Senator O'Daniel asked gather-

ed power company representatives to furnish Dr. Schoch with detailed estimates of their surplus energy. It was, the Dallas News said, "the first step toward the establishment of a synthetic rubber industry which may bring hundreds of millions of dollars of new development to Texas."

On the availability of this energy, Senator O'Daniel said, depends Texas's ability to create the new rubber industry, for with it converting natural gas into liquid acetylene, from which synthetic rubber can be made, will be an easy process.

The power men promised to furnish the information. Last night Dr. Schoch said that already detailed questionnaires have been sent them.

At the conference Dr. Schoch gave out for the first time important details about his process for turning natural gas into acetylene. (Dr. Burdine's official statement had said the University had a process for making acetylene.)

He said: "The 'new process for converting natural gas into acetylene is owned by the University, which will co-operate fully in making it available."

It makes possible the production of acetylene at widely diverse points, wherever surplus power is available.

The acetylene thus produced may then be shipped to a central rubber factory to be converted.

The acetylene-manufacturing units may operate on energy as small as 100 kilowatts, day or night, wherever other loads are taken off the company system.

From every thousand cubic feet of natural gas (about thirty-five pounds) can be produced about ten pounds of acetylene. And two pounds of carbon black — also long — hunted by Dr. Schoch's Bureau of Industrial Chemistry — will come off as by-product.

Because it is virtually impossible to obtain priority ratings for new plants, Senator O'Daniel explained, he and Dr. Schoch were trying to put the acetylene plants in or near existing power plants. The new function of the power will help smooth out the power use curves of those plants, he claimed, and said all the priorities that will be required are those on electrical equipment.

If Texas can furnish 400,000 watts for rubber production out of its total of 1,000,000 watts, the state can turn out 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually, Dr. Schoch said in Dallas.

The program would call for two central 50,000-ton plants, each of which would cost \$50,000,000.

These plants, according to O'Daniel plan, would be financed by the Defense Plant Corporation of the R.F.C., but the acetylene plants would be built by private capital to produce acetylene and sell it to the conversion centers.

Last night Dr. Schoch said things looked good, but there's still a long way to go. "There are still a good number of things that have to be worked out," he said, "and a good deal more going back to Washington."

In Dallas Senator O'Daniel said he and Dr. Schoch were going to the capital to approach War Production Board heads on the matter of obtaining priorities for electrical equipment as soon as data on surplus power available was collected.

Dr. Schoch also said that Senator O'Daniel had called the Dallas meeting with the view to placing SCHUCH, Page 7

Plans Completed For 55 Students To Join Marines

Not Subject Until Graduation, Boys May Sign in March

First it was the Navy—now it's the Marines.

Plans under which the U. S. Marine Corps plans to enlist fifty-five University of Texas students for training leading to commissions were announced Monday by Vice-President J. Alton Burdine.

A Marine Corps liaison officer from Houston will visit the campus during the month of March to enlist thirty seniors, twenty juniors, and five sophomores, Dr. Burdine announced, following receipt of official information concerning the new corps.

Dr. Burdine was notified that an officer of the Marine Corps will visit the University during February to interview applicants and accept applications. He will return in March, accompanied by a medical officer to conduct physical examinations and effect enlistments.

Qualified applicants will be enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve for four years, but must sign an agreement that they may be held in service for the duration of the war.

Students seeking Marine Corps commissions must not be members of any other military organization, must be studying for a bachelor of arts, bachelor of science or engineering degree. Medical, dental, and theological students are ineligible.

Seniors must be between 20 and 24 years, six months; juniors between 19 and 23 years, six months; sophomores between 18 and 23 years of age.

Students will be ordered to training with the candidates' class for commission in monthly increments of 225, beginning in May, 1942. Students enlisting as juniors and sophomores are to continue in college until they complete their college courses and receive their degrees. In case of extreme need, six months notice would be given before they were called up in emergency.

Training will consist of a course of instruction of about three months as an enlisted man, followed by a commission and a further training period in a reserve officers course of a similar period. On completion of this work, officers will be assigned to duties with troops.

Pay while serving on active duty as private first class (during first three months of training) will be \$36 a month. After being commissioned as a second lieutenant, Marine Corps Reserve, pay increases to \$125 per month, plus subsistence of \$58 per month.

Stevenson, Rainey Speak On Spanish Teaching

The place of Spanish instruction in the elementary schools of Texas as a force in welding good feeling between the peoples of North, Central, and South America will be evaluated on a broadcast over six Texas radio stations Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Prepared at The University of Texas, the program will be broadcast from WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA, Dallas; KNOV, Austin; KPRC, Houston; KRVG, Weslaco, and KGNC, Amarillo.

Speakers will include Governor Coke R. Stevenson, University President Homer P. Rainey, State Superintendent L. A. Woods, Mrs. Jack Little of Dallas.

5,681 Have Enrolled; 331 Are New Students

Girls Predominate Lines In Same Confused Manner

Hardly recovered from the hectic days of finals and end-of-semester celebrations, University students Monday filed through Gregory Gymnasium and the Bursar's Office to register and pay their fees for the new semester.

Although undoubtedly each resolved that "this time will be different," a voice inside warned him that he'd still cut classes, turn work in late, and postpone study.

Faculty advisors, sitting idly in the gym, for the most part, and chatting about the war, rising food prices, and the need for a West Austin bus line to carry their cooks to work and back, were interrupted only occasionally by new students seeking information on courses.

Freshman girls groped around in the usual bewilderment and confusion.

Joyce Spell of Shiro, niece of Dr. Jefferson Spell, associate professor of Romance languages, worried home economics advisors about a course in which "she could learn to bake for her husband," as she put it, if and when she got one. After reminders that most prospective husband-material was now pinned to Uncle Sam, she sought out information on Red Cross work instead.

Janet Ambler, raven-haired sophomore transfer from the University of Colorado, reported that she left home in a 15 degree below blizzard, predicted that "if everything about The University of Texas is as nice as the campus and the weather, I'll be here forever."

In the Main Building where old students lined up early to pay their fees, building superintendent H. A. Dunn noted little difference from former February's, "excepting that the girls seem to be predominating a little."

Like scores of others, Rebecca Marchbanks, Delta Zeta pledge, paid for not reading Official Notices by having to give up her place in line while she went home to get her forgotten first semester auditor's receipt.

And so they filed past advisors, sectionizers, and collectors, scarcely able to realize that "it all begins again Tuesday."

Direct Bus Line Proposed From West Austin to Campus

One hundred and sixty-four people crowded into a meeting room at the Enfield Realty Company, 3106 Windsor Road, Monday night to hear J. E. McClain, head of the Austin Transit Company, discuss proposals for a direct bus line from the Tarrytown area to the University district, which would be of great convenience to University students and faculty members.

A new organization, the West Austin Community Center, was also formed and Colonel George H. Longnecker, director of the Longnecker Band, was elected president, and Howard Calkins, assistant professor of government, vice-president.

Over fifty persons were turned away at the door because of the limited capacity of the building. Petitions were distributed for the signatures of West Austin residents to sign, requesting the direct bus line to the University neighborhood. A committee was also appointed to study the problem of paving improvement on Windsor Road.

A representative of the Austin Transit Company will be at the Enfield Realty Company all this week to take signatures of those desiring the shortened bus line. One also will be stationed at the University Co-Op from 12 until 2 each day this week.

Worry Is Sabotage, Dr. Cox Says

"Indulging in worry and spreading gloom is a form of sabotage," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said Monday in commenting on the necessity for cheerfulness and courage in face of our national crisis.

Doctor Cox asserted that failure to rise and meet our difficulties with determination and cheerfulness will undermine our strength more seriously than can the enemy acting from without. "It has been proved in industry that a gloomy, worried mental state is conducive to accidents, and the President has issued a proclamation declaring the reduction of accidental injuries as essential to national strength," Dr. Cox stated.

"Your State Health Department stresses a warning against worry that is carried to the extreme. If you notice a growing tendency to worry, try by the exercise of your own will to stop this futile, devitalizing habit," he urged.

The News Inside

Basketball Starts Again Tonight

The conference basketball race gets back underway tonight with Baylor and A.M. tangling at Waco. . . . Later in the week Arkansas swings into action, and then Saturday Texas plays T.C.U. in Gregory Gym. . . . Here they go again—spring football training starts Friday. . . . Spot Collins and Woody Johnson will miss it because of operations on a couple of bad knees. . . . U. T. boxers sign to meet the Corpus Navy team on March 7. . . . The checker tournament begins in Texas Union next Monday. . . . A couple of ex-Longhorn stars—Speedy Houpt and Udell Moore—report that the best team in the Southwest is down at Corpus at the Navy yards, and they ought to know. They were beaten by the Navy boys, 64-40. . . . See SPORTS, page 3.

W.I.C.A. Drive Begins Today

W.I.C.A.'s membership drive begins today to last through February 14. . . . Playground recreational leaders will start their training for this summer tonight at the Austin Athletic Club. . . . See SOCIETY, page 7.

Brazilian Pianist In Hogg Tonight

Brazilian pianist Guimara Novaes will play tonight in Hogg Auditorium. . . . St. Olaf's Choir is second Student Cultural Entertainment program Wednesday night. . . . Brahms not seen at Faculty Concert Sunday. . . . See AMUSEMENTS, page 8.

General Drop May Be Expected

Total to Date Higher
Than Last Year's

BY JIMMY PITT

In spite of fire, draft board, and high cost of living, 681 old students and 24 new students over enrollment figures for the same period last year registered in the University Monday.

By 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when registration procedure stopped, 5,350 first semester students and 331 new students had paid fees, E. R. Cornwell, bursar in the Auditor's Office, reported. During Monday, 2,473 old students paid fees in comparison with 1,792 who had paid at a corresponding period in the second semester of the 1940-41 term.

Only 307 new students registered on the first day of that semester. Comparative figures at this time, however, do not indicate a definite increase in enrollment this semester, Mr. Cornwell said, since today's totals might show a heavy decrease which would wipe out the gain.

A total of 9,506 students registered for the first semester of the 1941-42 long session, including 6,030 men and 3,476 women, according to a report from the Registrar's Office.

Some Registration Musts

Here's the registration MUSTS to be observed:

• Today is the last day first-semester students may pay fees without loss of credit.

• New students may continue registering from 10 to 1 o'clock daily in the Registrar's Office through February 9.

• After registration, a student may add a course only with the approval of his dean. No course may be added after February 9.

• After registration, a student may change from one section of a course to another only on petition approved by the chairman of the department concerned and the dean of his college or school.

• No student may register for credit later than February 9, except under unusual circumstances, and then only with the approval of the Registrar and of the dean and instructors concerned.

• Any undergraduate student who, with permission, registers on February 10 or 11 for more than six semester hours will be charged with two semester hours of negative credit; registrants on February 12 or 13, three hours; February 14, four hours.

• Any first semester student (graduate or undergraduate, without exception) registered for more than six hours in the second semester who pays fees on February 4 or 5 will be charged with two semester hours of negative credit; on February 6 of 7, three hours; and four hours on or after February 9.

Transfers from junior colleges and recent high school graduates predominated morning registration lines. On the basis of preliminary registration reports, University officials earlier in the day Monday predicted that new students registering would surpass in number any similar influx in past years.

It was also predicted that total enrollment for the second semester would be below that for the second semester last year and the first semester this year.

Principal cause for the reduction, officials said, was withdrawal. See ENROLLMENT, Page 6.

Bookkeeping Machine Jobs Are Open

Competitive examinations are open for positions as bookkeeping machine operators for employment in branches of the government services in Texas and Louisiana, the Civil Service Commission has announced.

The positions pay \$1,440 a year, and are open to persons between 18 and 53 years of age. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, or at any first or second class post office in the states of Texas and Louisiana.

Dr. Rainey Speaks

Plans for Army Hospital At Galveston Confirmed

Confirming reports that the University School of Medicine would accept the much-dissented proposal to form the 127th General Army Hospital, President Homer P. Rainey Monday announced that the organization of the unit would be completed "within a few days" and tendered the War Department.

Make-Up Exams Begin Feb. 16

All Finals Will Be In Geology at 2

Finals are over for most students, and most have even celebrated, but for those who have any postponed examinations, the rough grind begins again in two weeks. The make-up examinations start Monday, February 16, and will continue through Saturday, February 21, E. J. Mathews, registrar, has announced.

All postponed examinations, which will be held in the Geology Building Auditorium at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, are scheduled as follows:

Monday, February 16: Examinations in art, English, Greek, and public speaking.

Tuesday, February 17: Anthropology, engineering, government, philosophy, physics, psychology, and drama.

Wednesday, February 18: Business administration, education, journalism, and mathematics.

Thursday, February 19: French, German, Spanish, Latin, Czech, Italian, music, and pharmacy.

Friday, February 20: Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, sociology, and music.

Saturday, February 21: History, home economics, zoology, and other subjects.

Students who have conflicts with the above schedule may call at Main Building 1 Saturday, February 14, to find the order of examination on that day.

Students taking postponed examinations must obtain permission from their dean, and applications to the Registrar for these examinations must be made before Monday, February 9.

By ALVA R. HOWARD JR.

Speaking before a small but interested audience on the Austin Forum of the local high school, Dr. C. A. Timm, professor of government and law, urged the American people to consider the entire world as a unit. He went on to say that men like Wheeler, Nye, Borah, and Lodge are waiting to get in their dirty work to keep America from considering the world as a unit and making progress.

Dr. Timm pointed out that Japan gained naval domination of the Pacific while the American people and Congress were asleep. He stated that this was duplicity of the rankiest sort.

The speaker stressed the importance of the Far East in the Allied and totalitarian strategies, pointing out the vast amount of natural resources on which the war machines of both depend. Dr.

Timm stated that these people were slow in learning modern methods, but that their countries possessed vast resources. He said that Malaya produced one-third of the world's supply of tin, while the Dutch East Indies produced 33 percent of that all important item—rubber.

Dr. Timm said that the trade relations between the United States and the Far East were extremely good, as one-third of their entire exports went to the United States in 1941.

As to strategy, Dr. Timm added that the key to the British, Dutch, and French policy is the defense and the development of their holdings, while the United States has shown definite desires to withdraw from the Far East. Dr. Timm blamed this on the complete lack of realism by Americans and world economists. He extensively attacked the policy which the

United States pursued in the past by shipping war supplies to Japan. He said that now we are feeling the blows of our own equipment.

Dr. Timm said that we, of all people, should have known that Japan sooner or later would embark on a policy of aggression, because all of the signs pointed in that general direction. He cited the duplicity of the Japs, saying that they did not imitate the Nazis, but merely acted on their power. Continuing, he said that in 1931 the United States had a bad case of half-baked pacifism, from which we have now almost fully recovered. He mentioned that the greatest cause of the present conflict was the action of American pacifists and isolationists.

In looking toward the future, Dr. Timm said that undoubtedly Great Britain, if and when she won

Timm Blames New War on U.S. Pacifists

Texas League to Aid National Defense

1942 Purpose to Give Public Relaxation, Relief of Worry

BY DAVE PARK

DALLAS, Feb. 2—(INS)—Accepting the obligation imposed on professional baseball by President Roosevelt when he publicly urged it as a morale-builder, the Texas League was "stripped for action" in national defense Monday.

The league, the only class A circuit in the Southwest, streamlined its 1942 program for two purposes:

(1) To bring the fans more entertainment, more relaxation, more relief from worry.

(2) To take the accent of "business as usual" and emphasize, instead, "baseball in the nation's service."

A substantial portion of the league's receipts were earmarked for national defense when the representatives of the eight Texas League members met at Dallas over the week-end for their annual meeting.

Instead of the seventh annual all-star game, the league this year will stage "Franklin D. Roosevelt Night" in seven cities, and a "Franklin D. Roosevelt Day" in Beaumont, which is not equipped for night play. Gross receipts on these eight occasions will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Players on clubs which finish first, second or third during the regular season will receive their bonuses in defense bonds and stamps, instead of cash.

The President's cup for greatest opening home-game attendance will not be awarded this year. Instead, the winning club will receive a cash award equivalent to the cost of the trophy, with the stipulation that the money be donated to a defense organization of the club's choosing.

The possibility of awarding defense bonds as gate prizes was discussed, but no official action was taken because of doubt whether that would violate federal and state lottery laws.

The question of admitting mem-

bers of the country's armed forces to games free was left up to the individual clubs. In theory the New York Yankees' gesture of throwing open the gates to all men in uniform was endorsed, but it was pointed out that a minor league town with a grandstand seating 5,000 and a soldier-sailor population of 60,000 would find such generosity impossible.

The fans who see Texas League ball this year—and league President J. Alvin Gardner predicted there would be twenty per cent more of them than in 1941—will witness more base hits, more home runs, and fewer shutouts. The official Texas League baseball adopted at the meeting will be livelier and have a farther carry than the ball of previous years. The change was made to equalize with the Southern Association's jackrabbit ball, and incidentally, to increase the sale value of hitters.

The change to daylight saving time, it was generally agreed, will have a tendency to swell the crowds. Most of the clubs will continue to start games at 8:15 o'clock, when the sun is less scorching and defense workers will be free from their day's labors.

The league also voted to continue its sponsorship of a state high school tournament at Dallas, if the Texas Interscholastic League will give consent; and promised its influence to bring major league stars such as Branch Rickey and Babe Ruth to the annual coaching school of the Texas High School Coaches' Association.

Touring Seniors Basketball Play Exhibition Game Thursday

Eleven versatile young maidens from Mexico who play championship basketball south of the border will add their charms—in native songs and dances—to the Mile of Dimes benefit basketball game between the University Longhorns and the Sam Houston State Teachers College Bearkats Thursday night, Miss Gertrude Mooney, Universal physical education instructor, announced Monday.

The visiting Mexico team, which is on the last leg of a tour that has taken it all over the United States, will be guests of the P.E.M. Club—physical education majors—and will play an exhibition game at the Women's Gymnasium before going to Gregory Gym to make a between-the-halves appearance.

The Latin-American delegation,

composed of co-eds from the National Polytechnic Institute of Mexico, will be entertained by the P.E.M. Club, the Club de Mexico, the Inter-American Club, and the Mortar Board during their two-day stay on the Forty Acres.

Following the Texas-S.H.S.T.C. basketball game, the visitors will be guests of honor at an informal reception in the Women's Gym.

Investigation by the War Department following publication of the Roberts report on the Pearl Harbor disaster revealed that the "unidentified" enlisted man who picked up the sound of the enemy planes before the attack, was Lockard, Rep. Harness also said that he was going to ask the President to recommend that Lockard be promoted.

Sabin Wins Orlando Pro Title
ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 2—(INS)—Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., Monday held the Orlando professional tennis championship. He defeated Keith Gledhill of Glendale, Cal., 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2, in the title round of the event Sunday, less than a week after he had entered the professional ranks.

Private May Be Cited
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(INS)—Rep. Harness (R. Ind.) today said that he has requested President Roosevelt to cite Pvt. Joseph L. Lockard of Williamsport, Pa., the soldier at Pearl Harbor who first heard Japanese planes on Dec. 7, for "extraordinary faithfulness to duty." An

Blessing in Disguise

'Americans Use Too Much Sugar For Their Health,' A. & M. Says

Rationing of cane sugar may prove to be a blessing in disguise.

Specialists for the A. & M. College Extension Service say Americans use too much sugar for their health. During the last half century sugar consumption has jumped from ten pounds to between 75 and 100 pounds per person per year. The average consumption in England is 24 pounds. The same is true in Germany, while the average Japanese uses only eight pounds.

If there is any handicap it likely will fall heaviest on rural home-makers with large quantities of fruit to can. Louise Bryant, extension specialist in home management, urges women to save a part of their allowable for use during the canning season. Saving can be effected by serving desserts which do not require much sugar or by substituting honey, molasses or sorghum syrup.

Experts predict more fruit will be canned and dried this year

than ever before. Drying requires no sugar. Canning requires only one twenty-fifth as much sugar as preserving. For example, one pound of sugar and one pound of fruit are used in making preserves, while one-half pound of sugar and one gallon of water will make a good syrup for canning.

From the nutritional standpoint, canning is even more important. It saves the flavor, color and vitamins of the fruit. Much of the food value is lost when fruit is made into jelly or preserves.

Texasans are fortunate in that honey, molasses and other syrups are readily available. These not only have minerals and other desirable nutrients, but they have a good effect on "hemoglobin"—the all-important substance in the blood which carries oxygen to the cells, scientists say.

Sugar is found in fruits, milk and such vegetables as beets, peas, carrots, and sweet potatoes, but

the best source is fruit—fresh, dried or canned or served as juice. Some of the fresh fruits contain from ten to fifteen per cent sugar, while some dried fruits contain from 50 to 75 per cent.

Rationing of sugar is to prevent high prices and to bring about equitable distribution of sugar over the country. Sugar now sells at about 69 cents for ten pounds. During 1920 the price was \$2.67 for the same amount.

Recently the U. S. Department of Agriculture lifted acreage restrictions to allow increased domestic production of sugar.

A. & M. Expects 5,500
COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 2—A total registration of approximately 5,500 for the first semester under Texas A. & M. College's year-round program of wartime emergency education was indicated here today, according to H. L. Heaton, registrar.

Phone 2-2473

The Daily Texan Classified Ads

Phone 2-2473

Major League Owners Enter Sessions to Plot Seasons

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—(INS)—Major league club-owners and officials went into session here Monday to plot their course through the first season of a war year, and all of them were concerned over the future. They had one bolstering influence—the plea of President Roosevelt that baseball "carry on" and provide more night games for defense workers unable to attend during the day.

This was a wedge for those magnates who have sought all along to expand night baseball programs and they were prepared to argue for a total of nocturnal contests far beyond the seven games allowed each club at home in the past and even beyond the fourteen expected to be ratified for next season.

In addition to night baseball, officials were to take up the feasibility of twilight ball at at least one point, St. Louis, where daylight saving time is to be introduced for the first time, and were expected too, to go into the affairs of some of the less stable clubs, notably Philadelphia of the National League and St. Louis of the American.

Monday's program called for separate sessions of the two major leagues, with a joint session slated Tuesday under Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Loss of players because of the war, even greater inroads on the minors made up of younger eligibles for service, and contractual provisions were foreseen as matters of import to be discussed, although the magnates were expected to observe customary restraint in the announcements.

In any case, they will plan to start the season with a full schedule of 154 games and will be governed thereafter according to developments. Night baseball definitely will be expanded, the extent to be determined in the "crucial" sessions Tuesday.

Representatives of all sixteen major league clubs, President Ford Frick of the National and President Will Harridge of the American, along with Commissioner Landis, will be in attendance at the two-day meeting.

Greenberg Is in Army
NEW YORK, Feb. 2—(INS)—Hank Greenberg, slugging first baseman, is back in the Army, it was revealed Monday. He is attached to a reception center company at Fort Dix as a sergeant. The former Detroit Tiger re-enlisted Friday and obtained a forty-eight hour pass to wind up his affairs in New York and attend the baseball writers' banquet.

Baths

CAPITOL CITY BATH HOUSE—305 West 11th. Phone 8-3997. Turkish baths—Scientific Swedish massages. "For particular men and women." Complete beauty service.

Beauty Shops

CAPITOL CITY BEAUTY SHOP—Permanents at half price for a limited time. Finest materials used. Most efficient operators. Phone 8-3997. 305 West 11th.

Cafes

WUKASCH BROS HOME COOKING 2002 GUADALUPE

Coaching

WHY FAIL SPANISH A, 1, or 12? Make early coaching date with former instructor. Reasonable rates. Phone 2-8652.

ENGLISH 12, 12Q. Preparation for finals. Teacher with M.A. degree. 2-1583.

EFFECTIVE MATH COACHING PURE AND APPLIED R. M. Randle, R. W. Farr 1309 San Antonio Ph. 2-0741

Dressmaking

TAILORED & FORMAL. Costumes designed. Phone 4725. 307 West 21st.

Hair Cuts

LOOK! STUDENTS—get your hair cut for 25 cents by the best barber in the South. BOB'S BARBER SHOP. 409 West 24th.

Help Wanted

WANTED
MEN & WOMEN FOR AIRCRAFT PLANTS
Men 18 to 45. Women 18 to 35. We help finance courses. 100% placement.

GEO. W. TOD
1220 PARKWAY PHONE 5112

Home Bakeries

WUKASCH SISTERS—Cookies and Cakes in Stock. 1903 Wichita. 2-6898.

Laundries

"One Day Service"
DRISKILL HOTEL LAUNDRY
"Trust your duds to our Suds"
Phone 6444 119 East 7th.

Loans

MONEY TO LOAN
On Diamonds—Watches—Leggery—Suits—Type-writers—Verocasts—Trunks—Clarinets—Saxophones—Trumpets
"We Pay cash for old gold"
ANYTHING OF VALUE
L. LAVES
217 East 6th St.

Locks and Keys

FRED PRIMECKY—LOCKSMITH—Expert lock and key work. Day or night. Trunk keys and locks. Auto keys. 116 East 6th. Phone 2-1981.

Lost and Found

LOST: Tan smooth leather coat. Two piece belt. Pair of cream colored leather gloves in pocket. Reward. 206 East 23rd. 2-7821.

Message

MRS. ELLA CARLSON—Scientific Swedish Massage for refined men and women. 300 East 9th. Apartment J. Free parking. Ph. 2-2136.

Music Lessons

YOU CAN learn to play a Hammond Organ or Solovox with only a few lessons. Previous musical training is not necessary. \$1.50 per lesson. Phone 3531 or inquire at Hammond Organ Studio, 3rd floor.

J. R. REED MUSIC CO.
PHONE 3531

Plumbing

R. RAVEN—Since 1890—Plumbing. Water heater repairing. Gas piping. Ranges, heaters connected, sinks, drains unstopped. 1608 Lavaca. Phone 6765.

Records

THE ANNIVERSARY WALTZ—Bing Crosby. "The White Cliffs of Dover"—Fox Trot with Kay Kyser and His Orchestra. Records now on sale at J. R. REED MUSIC CO., 805 Congress Avenue.

Schools and Colleges

BUSINESS COLLEGES
DURHAM'S
AUSTIN-HOUSTON
SAN ANTONIO—FT. WORTH—HARLINGEN
Texas' Largest Chain of Schools
Write for Free Catalog.

Typing

Typing—Fast & accurate. Mrs. L. S. Fraser. 2704 Oakhurst Ave. 4717.

EFFICIENT TYPIST—Dependable. Mrs. Wasson. 907 W. 22nd. 2-9135.

Typing done as you like it. All kinds Mrs. Albert Sandt. 8-4357.

Typewriters

MASTER BUILT UNDERWOOD Typewriter. Model 8. Price Type. Bargain at \$15. Almost new fluorescent desk lamp. \$5. Mahon. 307 West 26th, after 7 p.m.

SEE THE WILSON TYPEWRITER Company for good rent typewriters. New and used typewriters. All makes of typewriters repaired. 129 West 7th St. Phone 8060.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
2950-3950 STECK'S PH. 5333

Wanted

WANTED—Girl to share expenses, cooking, in cottage, best location. \$21 approximate cost. 2102 San Antonio. Call Mrs. Kirk. 9216.

WANTED—A part time boy. 2444 Guadalupe.

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for used suits, shoes & Schwarts. Ph. 8-0184.

MALKIN PAYS MORE for Used Suits Clothing and Shoes. 407 East 6. 8-0266.

Furnished Apartments

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED apartment upstairs, in duplex. Cheap. Good neighborhood. 8-6711.

COUPLE—Four room brick efficiency. Nicely furnished, tile in kitchen, bath. Garage. 209 Archway. Phone 3373.

2107 SAN ANTONIO—Furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, water, lights furnished.

SMALL APARTMENT—2002 Wichita St. Clean, comfortable, cheap. Bills paid. One block from Campus. 2-2001.

DUPLEX—2 blocks University. Nicely furnished. Has 2 bedrooms, south-south sleeping porch, refrigerator. Also lovely southeast room, tile bath. 1910 Speedway. 9444.

COMFORTABLE APARTMENT—Nicely furnished. Frigidaire, private bath. One block from University. 1908 University Ave. Also room for one boy at 1908.

SOUTH APARTMENT—3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. 4 blocks of University. Well lighted street. \$25.00 per month. 803 West 19th St. 2-8368.

BLOCK WEST of campus. Furnished room, kitchenette, breakfast room, southern sleeping porch. \$20. Frigidaire. Couples preferred. 2206 San Antonio. 2-8108.

BLOCK CAMPUS—Beautifully furnished efficiency apartment. Furnace heat; tile bath (tub-shower); wonderful porch. 1920 Speedway. Phone 5818.

UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE—Duplex apartment. Large living room, bedroom. No kitchen. Tile shower, private entrance. Bills paid, maid service. Accommodate 2. Phone 2-1740.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Nicely furnished. Frigidaire, private bath. Private entrance. Also bedroom in Private home. 906 W. 22nd. 2-6806.

Furnished Rooms

SOUTHEAST ROOM with sleeping porch, two or three students or business men. Hot water in room. 108 East 16th. Phone 6665.

GARAGE ROOM—Nice single room. Share bath with one student. Reasonable. Also room with bath in private home. 906 W. 22nd. 2-8806.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Very desirable. \$10 for one, \$12 for two. Also apartment. 605 West 16th St. Phone 8-4270.

BEDROOM, private bath. Reasonable to refined University couple capable of coaching Jr. High subjects. Spanish, Math, etc. 2-4265.

2807 RIO GRANDE ST.—Home like comfortable rooms for couples or boys. On bus line and near University. Reasonable prices.

2608 GUADALUPE—Lovely room for boys, neat for business women. Nicely furnished, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, showers, private entrance. 8087

APARTMENTS for two or three boys. Bedroom, study, bath. Phone 3344. 1907 Whitt Avenue.

609 BELLEVUE PLACE—Very attractive—two bedrooms, kitchenette and shower. Venetian blinds, maid service, bills paid. For 4 people. Near University. Phone 8-2192.

NEW, ATTRACTIVELY furnished garage apartment. Living room, bedroom and bath. No kitchen. In Pemberton Heights. Boys preferred. Reasonable. Phone 8-3353.

ENFIELD: Most comfortable, attractive single room, dressing room, tile shower bath, ceiling fan, maid service. Mrs. Roy Rathner. 7617.

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE moving now or later, see the rooms at 2410 Nueces. Twin beds, showers, maid, telephone, etc. Price is \$10.00 per month. Phone 9367.

GARAGE ROOMS—Double, single with private shower, inner-spring, garage, walking distance. None better for serious study and comfort. 3125 Duval.

NEW HOUSE FOR STUDENTS
LARGE ROOMS
Inner-spring mattresses. Private bath & entrance with each room. Maid service. 3 blocks school.
2311 RED RIVER 8-2268

SOUTHEAST DOWNSTAIRS—Garage room, private tiled shower bath, tile shower, twin beds, twin chests. Utilities paid. Telephone 3204.

211 ELMWOOD—Two garage rooms with bath between or room with private bath. Near campus. All bills paid. Call 1903 or 2-2928.

WANTED: Roommate for graduate student. Large room, private entrance, tile shower, two closets, telephone, maid service, bills paid. 1908 San Gabriel. 2-8885.

OUTSTANDING ROOMS—Private baths, excellent beds, large closets, maid service. Also rooms in modern cottage. Reasonable. 1906 San Gabriel. Phone 3717.

1808 LAVACA—Brick garage room, tile showers, also rooms with tile showers in brick apartment. Garages. Utilities, porter service. 3643.

GARAGE ROOM—for two boys. Private entrance, shower, phone. Newly decorated. Inner-spring mattresses. Cool, quiet, close to U.T. Ph. 8055 or 8783.

Housekeeping
BLOCK UNIVERSITY—Girls large airy housekeeping room joining bath. Private kitchenette. Bills paid. Use of living room. Inexpensive. Quiet. 1914 Speedway. 9444.

LOVELY LARGE ROOM, modernistic furniture, girl's approved home, housekeeping privileges, frigidaire. Also 4 room brick apartment. Two blocks campus. 2-4748.

Room and Board
NICE FURNISHED ROOMS—1 1/2 blocks campus. Excellent meals. 2208 Nueces. Mrs. G. M. Tooke.

ROOM & BOARD for boy Feb. 1st. Three meals for others. One block north of campus. 206 Archway. Phone 8-2318.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT! For University students. Nicely furnished room with glassed-in sleeping porch connection. Excellent meals. Right on bus line. Vacancy Feb. 1, 1905 Rio Grande. Ph. 8-3382.

FOR GIRLS—Room and board. Fire-proof. Beautiful. One block campus. Several vacancies. \$47.50 month. 205 West 20th.

Room & Board

ROOMS FOR BOYS, two blocks from University. 1903 1/2 Wichita. Meals. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Hutton.

NICE LARGE ROOMS, excellent meals for boys or men, parking space. Garage. Price reasonable. 2210 San Gabriel. Phone 7678.

BOYS—NICE ROOMS—Home cooked meals. Maid service, shower. Convenient to University and Capitol. Reasonable rates. 1810 Congress. Ph. 2-5221.

2301 RIO GRANDE—GIRLS. Three short blocks from Union Building. Inner-spring mattresses, southeast sleeping porch or bed inside. Excellent meals, maid service. 2-1752.

EXCLUSIVE brick house—girls—one block campus. Telephone 2-1877.

VACANCY—GIRLS. Two blocks Campus. Room and board. Maid service. Single or double rooms. Reasonable rates. 1915 Nueces. Phone 2-7748.

3114 WHEELER—Room and board for one or two boys in private home. Room and two meals \$25.00. Phone 5063.

206 EAST 22ND—For boys. Near Engineering Building. Comfortable rooms and home-cooked meals. Reasonable Phone 2-1958.

1905 UNIVERSITY AVENUE—1 1/2 blocks campus. Attractive rooms for girls. Three excellent home-cooked meals daily. Maid service daily. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Minnara's. 8-2088.

NICE ROOM—for one or two boys. Private entrance. Tile shower. 804 East 32nd Street. Phone 2-8442. \$10 each.

2808 GUADALUPE—Girls' rooms and meals. Two blocks campus. Well furnished. Vacancies now or reservations taken for second semester. Mrs. Nickel. Phone 3087.

\$30.00 FOR BOYS—Three meals, pleasant rooms, good cooking. 100 yards from campus. Mrs. Wender. 1905 Guadalupe.

VACANCIES FOR BOYS in a quiet comfortable home. Inner-spring mattresses, single bed, maid service. Good home cooked meals. Meals optional. Phone 8-2674.

ROOM & BOARD—\$25.00 per month. Three meals, \$21.00. Two meals, \$18.00. Single meal, \$5c. 2104 Guadalupe.

MRS. LINDEY'S—Vacancies. Dining room open to public. 1 meal, \$11. 2 meals, \$22. 3 meals, \$26. 12 & 1 o'clock dinners. 18th & Colorado. Phone 2-0194.

Rooms for Boys
1907 RIO GRANDE—Look! Quiet boys' room. Room in house. Also in garage. Each job bath. Will rent double or single.

2509 SAN ANTONIO ST.—Brick house, two blocks campus. Comfortable single or double rooms. Inner-spring mattresses. Showers. Reasonable rates. Telephone 2-6631.

2307 SARINE—Nice upstairs rooms for boys. Tile bath, inner-spring mattresses. 2-3560.

2805 1/2 NORTH GUADALUPE—4265. Two rooms, accommodate four boys. Twin beds, separate closets & dressers. Private bath. Garage. Four blocks from Campus.

LARGE SOUTHEAST BEDROOM—New home, twin closets, practically private bath. Vacancies at 2302 San Antonio. Phone 5784. 807 East 32nd.

ONE BLOCK CAMPUS
VERY ATTRACTIVE ROOMS FOR YOUNG MEN STUDENTS
Tile showers, inner-spring mattresses, maid service.
REASONABLE RATES
1910 WHITIS PHONE 7050

MOST COMFORTABLE ROOMS with tile showers and separate entrance. New furniture, adjoining bath in newest building near University. 2505 Rio Grande St. 8-3856.

ROOM—Private home in quiet neighborhood. Share room with Junior Pre-Med. Call 3101. 710 West 25 1/2 St.

WHY NOT get in close for the last evening. Vacancies at 2302 San Antonio Street. Just a block from everything. Mrs. Grossnickle.

711 WEST 25th St.—Nice room in private home—five windows, single beds, adjoining bath. Two quiet students. Reasonable. Ph. 2-0715.

Rooms for Boys

SURVEY OF SPORTS

By Bill Whitmore
Texan Sports Editor

Longhorns Begin Spring Training

Two Men Undergo Knee Operations

CLYDE LITTLEFIELD, the veteran and capable Longhorn track coach, is having his worries these days. Primarily, he is concerned with the loss of the captain of his 1942 team, Joe Sparks. The senior 440, 100, and 220-yard dash man received that summons from you-know-whom to appear this coming Thursday for his final physical examination.

Sparks has already withdrawn from school and has gone to his Eastland home to await call. It was thought the silent blond speedster from West Texas would be around for competition his senior year, since he was placed in Class 1-B a few months ago, because of weak eyes. But only a few weeks back Sparks received notification that maybe his eyes weren't so bad after all—at least, he was 1-A to his draft board.

And so the already thin ranks of the varsity track squad became just a little leaner. Along with Sparks another senior, quarter-mile J. W. Smith, is all but lost to the team. Smith, who married recently, is expected to leave soon for Orange to work in the shipyards. Yessir, right now it looks like a tough spring for Littlefield & Co.

There are lots of new faces around "Muscle Manor" these days. The Manor, more generally known as Hill Hall, the University's athletic dormitory, has taken in a flock of new roomers now that most of the seniors—Layden, Daniel, Flanagan, Garrett, Jungmichel, Croucher, et al—have departed for the service or defense work.

Several of the newcomers are athletes who were in the University the first semester but living elsewhere on the campus. A number of them, though, are freshmen fresh out of Texas high schools and off Texas high school football teams.

Austin and Temple high schools are making real contributions to the future Longhorn grid teams. Former Maroons Charley Munson, Jack Allison, and Hugh Harkins (who may not enroll until next fall) have joined the ranks, while four members of the twice-state-finalists of Temple enrolled yesterday and moved to the hall. Three of the Wildcats, Kenneth Baker, Wayland Hill, and Ed Heap, were all-stars, and F. G. Martin was one of the interscholastic league's outstanding centers.

Some of the other newcomers are H. B. Pendleton of Woodsboro, state high school shot put champion and a good football player; Lewis Holder, a former Austin boy, and all-state end from Dallas; Jim Hallmark of the state champion Wichita Falls Coyotes; Red Gilmore, husky tackle from Corsicana; Ray Fortune, frosh baseball star from San Antonio; and Vic Jordan, who has returned to school after withdrawing two years ago—he was an outstanding freshman guard then.

You'll never guess who has the best basketball team in the Southwest. It isn't Rice, West Texas, or Arkansas—that is, if you'll take the word of some guys who ought to know, namely ex-Longhorns Speedy Hought and Udell Moore. The two stars of last year's Texas team went to Corpus Christi Sunday night to play with the strong U. S. Employment Service team of the Austin city league against the Naval Air Base quintet at Corpus.

All the future flyers did was crush the Austinites, 64-40 and gain the admiration of the local boys. The Navy team was made up of former star collegians now stationed at Corpus Christi with the Naval Air Corps. There were a couple of all-Americans on the squad, and all of them were real ball players. Hought states with finality that they had two teams that could whip anything the Southwest Conference could put up against them. Some club, eh?

U. T. Boxers Will Meet Navy Men

T. C. Glenn, secretary of the Longhorn Boxing Club, sent a letter to Lieutenant J. C. Driver, P. T. officer at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, accepting a meet at Corpus on Saturday, March 7, as advised by Lieutenant Driver.

Lieutenant Driver was reasonably certain that a return match could be arranged next season—about the middle of December, before the Christmas holidays, in Austin.

The Longhorn Boxing Club is scheduled to meet L.S.U. at Baton Rouge February 23, promising a return meet in Austin on March 16. Due to the fact that the Florida trip is definitely off and the fact that the boys need experience and a guaranteed meet next season here at Austin, Mr. Glenn has accepted the invitation sent our club by the Naval Air Station.

Checker, Billiard, Bridge Sharks Play Next Week

Checker players, men or women, may sign up from now until Sunday for the checker tournament which will begin Monday, February 9. R. T. Miller, tournament chairman at Texas Union, announced Monday. Matches will be played off within the month, depending upon the number of entries.

A prize, probably a good-looking checkerboard, will be given the winner of the tournament, Miller said. A loving cup was given a few weeks ago to Bill Curran who won the chess tournament.

Other tournaments yet to come are bridge, billiards, and table tennis. Miller said dominoes could be added if sufficient interest is shown.

There will be at least one Longhorn griddier who won't get to work out when spring training begins for the 1942 Texas team on Friday. Absent from the drills will be Harold "Spot" Collins, the letterman guard from Breckenridge, who will undergo a knee operation Tuesday morning. Woody Johnson will also have a knee operation Wednesday morning.

Collins suffered a torn cartilage in his left knee mid-way of the '41 season and was out of action the rest of the year except for a brief appearance in the Oregon game. The injury kept getting worse instead of better when he tried resting it after the season was over. Now doctors will see if a knife can do any good.

It looks like the Steers will have another rowdy time of it during the spring workouts. With twenty-one lettermen returning and several good freshmen coming up for varsity action, Coach D. X. Bible will have plenty of material on hand—at least this spring, North Texas.

The Longhorn coach returned from a visit with his parents in Tennessee late last week, but left Sunday on a banquet tour of

Sports Notice

THE FOLLOWING Longhorn boxers will receive "curb service" at Memorial Stadium at 5:30 to 6 o'clock daily for road work:

Norb Leveronne, Joe Ader, Jim Wendover, John Champion, Hubert Dean, Oscar Del Rio, Donald Benton, Rill Barnes, George Porter, Charles Richardson, Walter Peckham, Bill Allen, Earl Young, and Neville Moise.

The meet with L.S.U. at Baton Rouge will be held on Monday, February 23.

DICK HOCKADAY, president.

Missouri Adds Fordham To Complete Schedule

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 2.—(INS)—The 1942 football schedule of the University of Missouri was completed Monday following announcement that the Tigers will meet the Fordham Rams at New York on November 21.

Missouri and Fordham played in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on New Year's Day, with the Rams beating the Tigers 2-0. Fordham's addition to Missouri's schedule brought the Tigers' gridiron schedule for this fall to the ten-game limit authorized recently by the Big Six Conference.

U.T. Ex Graduates
Jimmie Pounds III, Texas ex-student, 1934-1938, graduated from Marine Officers' School Saturday, January 31, in Quantico, Va.

S.W. Cagers Resume Play This Week

Steers to Meet T.C.U. Saturday

Bears to Be Hosts To Arkansas Hogs

BY A. C. BECKER
Texan Sports Editor

The Southwest Conference basketball race gets under way again this week for the last half of the season. Four games are scheduled for the week.

The opener is the A.&M.-Baylor game at Waco Tuesday night. This will be the second and last game of the A.&M.-Baylor series. Baylor won the last one, 48-46, which was played at College Station. The Bears had to fight all the way to win that game, and from the way the Aggies played, they have a good chance of taking the Tuesday night game to even up the series.

Then on February 6 Arkansas gets its first crack at the "dark horse" Baylor team. Arkansas is still fighting to repeat as Southwest Conference winner this year, and so far they have done pretty well winning three and losing one to tie with T.C.U. for first place.

But just because Arkansas is first and Baylor is tied for third place with Texas, don't rule the Bears out as not having a chance to beat the Razorbacks.

Both Baylor and Arkansas have dangerous men to watch. Dwight Parks of Baylor has scored 72 points so far, and Pitts of Arkansas has made 58 points. Both teams have beat Rice, which is supposed to be the strongest team in the conference, although now they are in second place. Arkansas has beat Rice once and S.M.U. twice, and lost once to Rice. While Baylor has beat A.&M., S.M.U., T.C.U., and lost to Texas and Rice.

Saturday night Arkansas again plays Baylor. This game will end the series between the two teams. Also Saturday night Texas will play T.C.U. in Austin. In their last encounter T.C.U. beat Texas, 33-31.

There is only one non-conference game being played this week. Texas meets Sam Houston State Teachers College in Austin Thursday night in a benefit game.

Both Rice and S.M.U. will get

Stewart Is New Cager; Steers' Workout Hard

A little guy who isn't known at all by the Gregory Gym booboids may be the boy they'll all be cheering for pretty soon. The person in question is Jack Stewart of Huntington, who has been working out very hard every evening with Jack Gray's squad, but who hasn't officially been on the squad or played in any games because he was ineligible to compete until mid-term.

Stewart will be a welcome addition to the rather thin Longhorn squad that has been depleted by the loss of three players to the service. Although lacking in height, Stewart makes up for smallness with lots of hustle, and he is one of the best shots on the team.

Malcolm Kutner was absent from yesterday's workout as he was in Dallas seeking to gain entrance into the Naval Reserve's V-7 division, and Stewart got an opportunity to work with the first team.

The Steers had a pretty strenuous drill after having to wait until 4:30 o'clock before they could get the court, following the registration of new students. Their workout, in preparation for the Sam Houston game Thursday night and the T.C.U. tilt Saturday night, lasted until well after 6 o'clock.

Girls Rifle Club Has More Try-Outs

Second semester preliminary tryouts for the Girls' Rifle Club will begin Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial Stadium. Mona Guiler, leader, said Monday.

Other tryout periods will be the next two Wednesdays, February 11 and 18, she explained, and elimination competition will begin Wednesday, February 25.

The club is open to all students, she said. Also members who have three unexcused absences from meetings must compete in the tryouts again.

The club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the stadium, too.

Start the new semester With Us

We Appreciate Your Business!



"Complete Automobile Service"

University's "ONE-STOP" Service Station

LEE TIRES

RELIABLE BATTERIES
SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
QUAKER STATE OILS
WASHING
GREASING
SEAT COVERS
ACCESSORIES

E. H. Van Cleave

University Service Co.

Phone 7140 2436 Guadalupe

Prompt Road Service

Attention Housemothers

Because of the uncertain situation many students are in due to the EMERGENCY; because some rooming houses are closing and students already located in those places will have to move; and because so many students are still looking for rooms and apartments—THE CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT of THE DAILY TEXAN renews...

Special Rates to All University Housemothers

Now Is the Time to Advertise
Those Rooms That Will Be Vacant

Here Are the Rates ---They Will Save You Money

(Maximum of 20 Words)

Date Ad Appears	No. Times Ad Appears	Cost
Feb. 4	11	\$1.65
Feb. 5	10	\$1.55
Feb. 6	9	\$1.45
Feb. 7	8	\$1.35
Feb. 8	7	\$1.20
Feb. 10	6	\$1.00
Feb. 11	5	.90
Feb. 12	4	.80
Feb. 13	3	.70
Feb. 14	2	.55
Feb. 15	1	.40

Act now for the best results!

THE DAILY TEXAN

Classified Ad Department
Journalism Building 108

Shorty Alderson Goes to Columbia


C. J. "Shorty" Alderson, instructor in physical education, left Sunday by train for New York, where he will teach two courses in physical education and work on his doctor's dissertation at Columbia University.

He will spend the summer there and will come back to the University next September.

Wednesday Is Hygiene Day
The Sixth National Social Hygiene Day will be observed in Texas on Wednesday, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer and chairman on health and emergency medical service, has announced.

"The menace of social disease will be made greater by the crowding of large groups of workers into war industrial areas," Doctor Cox believes.

"Physical fitness not only of our soldiers, marines, and sailors but also of our civilian population, will determine the effectiveness of our war effort," Doctor Cox stated.



ALL USED SECOND SEMESTER BOOKS SOLD AT 40% DISCOUNT

5% COUPONS

Good on all new books and school supplies
(Used Books are already sold below handling cost.)

TEXAS BOOK STORE

THE STUDENTS BOOK EXCHANGE

Declaration of Intentions

Daily Texan in Time of War

EVER SINCE the United States entered the war against the Axis powers, The Daily Texan has tried to meet its added obligation to the students: that of striving to keep them informed of every war development and regulation change that affects them. How well the paper has succeeded in that attempt is not for us to say.

Just as it hit the student body in general, the enlistment wave swept away several of the staff members, leaving the remainder (a majority remainder, of course) to carry on their work in a more or less fluid organization. Day-to-day life was uncertain on the campus, and it was uncertain on the paper.

However, the whole situation has settled down now in the sense that, in light of what the last month and a half have brought, most persons are prepared to expect almost anything as a part of the war-time day. The future, for those who stay here, becomes a matter of watching closely everything that happens and especially the opportunities to serve that are offered.

The Texan intends to do what it can to fit into such a picture, and in an integral way.

As before, we intend, as much as we can with the facilities at our disposal, to give our readers each morning an analyzed and, wherever possible, localized summary of the events of the world the day before.

But more important than that, we plan to continue and expand our presentation of that information which is most directly interesting to University students, especially men—the paths of service to their country that open up from time to time. During the past eight weeks we have tried to announce in plenty of time the visits of recruiting units and the offers made by all services. At one time we wired several hundred miles to learn for one group of readers what the enlistment procedure was for the Marine Corps.

Even beyond that, though, the Texan intends to tell what the University is doing to work into the war effort. Detailed coverage of the withdrawal-credit procedure, full information about war-prompted courses, numerous science features, and running account of the synthetic rubber mystery are examples of what has already been done in pursuit of this goal. Intensification of this sort of reporting is planned for this semester.

The Texan feels that, as much as it admits the need for activities which take one's mind off the thought once in a while, the most important thing for everyone to do now is to realize that the country is at war and that this is bound to affect their lives, that it must affect their lives. We plan to reflect how it affects University lives.

Nation Fights Japs;
Unions Fight Selves

WEST COAST WELDERS, it appears, are having some trouble among themselves and have decided to settle it by a series of dismissals and walkouts.

The A. F. of L. Boilermakers' Union in a Tacoma plant brought about the firing of several workers because they would not pay dues to the union.

These men, it seems, also belonged to the newly-organized United Brotherhood of Welders and Burners, an independent union that sprang up after the A. F. of L. recently refused a welders' plea for an international union.

No sooner had a few men been dismissed than others quit of their own accord out of spite and retaliation.

Saturday Seattle welders-sympathizers joined in and walked out of Puget Sound defense industries.

The issue "who's right and who's wrong" is clouded in this case because the group that walked out is the group that is on the surface, at least, protesting the evils of organized labor that tries to say who can and who cannot work in a plant.

And yet who can say that this new "independent" union might not be as overbearing as the A. F. of L. affiliate if it could?

Disregarding that point in this argument, one point remains clear and outstanding: This is no time and defense industries ("production is our first line of defense") are no place for rival unions to be settling their disputes in public and with disrupting methods.

Grant that the unions might be justified in striking to wheedle higher wages or shorter hours out of money-mad employers, there is no support at all for their use of similar tactics upon themselves.

As yet, officials say, no serious harm to defense production has been done by the West Coast trouble, but it might easily set a bad example. Is not some sort of penalty in order?

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University in Austin by Texas Student Publications, Inc., every morning except Monday. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office, Austin, Texas, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices: Journalism Building 103, 101, and 102. Telephone 2-2473.

Advertising and circulation departments, Journalism Building 108. Phone 2-2473.

Editor.....JACK B. HOWARD
Acting Associate Editor.....JIMMY PITT
Sports Editors.....A. C. Becker Jr., Bill Whitmore
Society Editor.....Marianna Sluder
Society Associate.....Cora Biesele
Amusements Editor.....Jeanne Douglas
Telegraph Editor.....Roger Nuhn
Radio Editor.....Jean Beshell
Feature Editor.....Forrest Salter
Student Opinion Editor.....Stanton Fitzner
Exchange Editor.....Sam Holmes
Dorothy Martin

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
Night Editor.....SAM HOLMES
Head Copyreader.....Jimmy Kerr
Assistants, Archie Constantine, Alva Howard
Night Sports Editor.....Paul D. Marable Jr.
Assistants, J. W. Love, A. C. Becker Jr., Lloyd Larabee
Night Society Editors.....Walter Nixon and Dean Finley
Night Telegraph Editor.....Roger Nuhn
Assistants, Esther Mueller, Franz Coreth
Night Amusements Editor.....Jeanne Douglas
Assistant, J. W. Love

Small Talk

By Mary Brinkerhoff

SUBJECT of today's bull, friends, is that bitterly attacked, bitterly defended magazine, the cause of so many near-shooting scrapes—the University campus, the pride and brain child of Mr. Whiskey Harper—in short, The Texas Ranger.

Probably the reason we are moved to write this column on the subject of the Ranger is that we have not yet recovered from the shock of seeing, right there before us in black and white so that we could not dispute the evidence of our senses, a favorable review of the Ranger on the front page of the Texan. Such a review has not been printed before during our sojourn on this campus, and probably, from the looks of things, never before in the history of the school. Maybe this is a rash statement, but we do know that for a long time Texan reviewers have not, to say the least, regarded the Ranger with admiration.

Well, anyway, the surprise we got startled us into giving our own opinion of the Ranger. Oddly enough, we like it too.

The good part about the Ranger is not the jokes, which are what everybody judges it on, but the stories. Too many people flip through the Ranger, look at the jokes on each page, laugh if they are dirty and growl if they are not, and go merrily on their way. A few more, who are on a somewhat higher intellectual level, take time to read the gossip column as well as the jokes. This is all fine and dandy. But what about the stories?

The stories in the Ranger are sometimes not so good, but sometimes they are surprising. They have ideas behind them. Jeanne Douglas, for one, writes stories that often make you want to read them again, just to see if maybe there wasn't a little more underneath that you sensed as you read but couldn't quite put your finger on. There are other who have the same knack of understatement. And the oddest part about it is that most of these stories have nothing at all to do with dirty jokes.

This is not an attempt to bore people by flinging un-asked-for opinions around broadside. Nor is it an attempt to re-review the Ranger for the Texan. It is just a suggestion that the Ranger may probably have started on a trend, and a trend toward improvement, which it needs no worse than anybody or anything else. We would define this trend as being toward the placing of more importance on stories and less importance on jokes. If it should turn out to be a trend, a lot of students wouldn't like it. But those who were grown up would like it, because it would mean that the Ranger had grown up to their size.

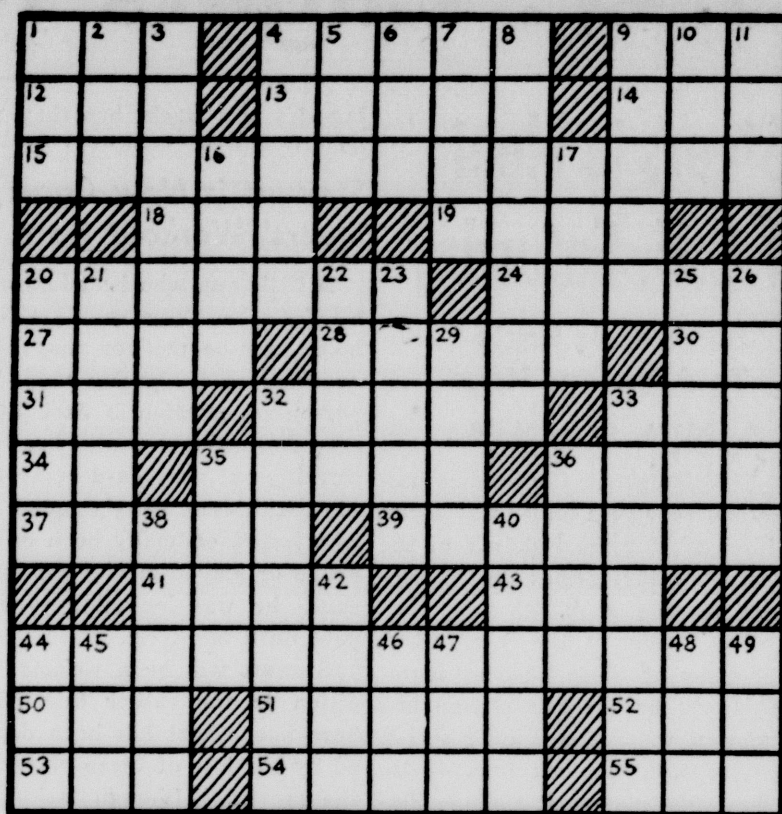
Those outspoken people who live on the hot, brush-covered island continent south of the East Indies have spoken their minds again. And this time the Australians said a mouthful. Not afraid of the consequences if they did speak out, but determined not to have to face the consequences that would undoubtedly follow if they did not, the Australians cursed out Britain for not sending them help in their hour of need. This happened some time ago, but the episode has come back into prominence because of Secretary Knox's declaration that Hitler the man to beat, not the Japs. It's statement of the Secretary's considerably aroused all the peoples of the Pacific Ocean, who are fighting a life-and-death struggle against the little yellow men and who realize that if they lose the rest of the Allies will probably lose also.

The Secretary's statement placed us in a similar attitude to that held by the British, although of course we are not under the same obligation to Australia that Britain is.

And it is some obligation, and the Australians seem to have known what they were talking about when they blew up in Britain's face. At least they gave some pretty logical reasons for the explosion. The Aussies and the Anzacs, Australians and New Zealanders, have fought Britain's battles all over the world, and fought them better than the British have most of the time. They are famed for their courage and their light-hearted cockiness in battle, a cockiness which refuses to be downed by German blitzing or Italian treachery.

Now they are up a tree, and they are waiting with pardonable impatience for somebody to come and help them down again. And that somebody had better be Britain and Britain had better be in a hurry, or the English are going to find that they made an error in war strategy as well as an error in plain ordinary straight-shooting.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—tree
4—falls in drops
9—restrain
12—part of "to be"
13—masculine name
14—palm leaf
15—restored
18—morsel left at a meal
19—twirl
20—moves rapidly
24—seed
27—frees
28—pains
30—conjunction
31—land measure
32—tolerated
33—digit
34—symbol for neon
35—bowling term
36—box
37—Roman official
39—evades
41—remove

VERTICAL

1—distant
2—wrath
3—registers
4—Italian poet
5—radix (abbr.)
6—Biblical name
7—vessels
8—cut
9—Italian title
10—beverage
11—angry
16—raw metals
17—lubricates
20—bird
21—ventilated
22—New Zealand tree
23—tally
25—loop with a knot
26—woody plants
29—garden implements
32—pertaining to caves
38—layer of nutritive tissue
35—winter vehicle
36—house (Sp.)
38—mental impressions
40—walking sticks
42—actual being
44—to work diligently
45—female ruff
46—slant
47—artificial language
48—age
49—lair

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

PAD HIDE APIS
AMA ATEN SINE
SPRAY SAWS TE
HEM MITE GEM
BID LURE BARS
UT VOTE COME
THRIVE DURESS
EASE FIRE TO
PATE CANT PID
UTE ARTIS FAN
RE UNIT MANGE
EROS METE ELK
ESSE ERIN LYE

Average time of solution: 28 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Poet's Release

INDIAN SUMMER

The breeze rushes past one's face
And leaves it aglow with a delightful tinge—
A faint flush that reminds one
Of an embarrassed laugh
After a first kiss.

The trees begin to melt leaves
As their greenness slowly takes
on hues of
Many and varied colors
That represent gayety
Of another day.

The days grow shorter and nights
Grow longer so young hearts
Have more time to cry
Over memories that linger

Of a love that faded
Before it was grown.
Such wounds heal quickly when the
Cold winds wash out the memories that are left to
Cause dreams to turn backward 'til
A new love erases scars.
Of Indian summer.

Maybe Hitler is our chief enemy, but we can't get him till we destroy his tools—and that means Japs.

When his head swells, he is through. A man doesn't climb if he feels like a big shot where he is.

LOIS B. HUCKER.

Official Notice

A CONVOCATION will be held at Hogg Auditorium for all freshmen and other new students at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 4.

V. I. MOORE, dean of student life.

CLUB DE MEXICO will give a dinner for the members of the girls' basketball team from Polytechnic Institute, Mexico City, Thursday at 6 o'clock in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union. All members who desire to attend should make reservations with any of the officers of the club by Wednesday.

MERCEDES SCHOENER, secretary.

ECONOMICS 350, the Economics of War, will meet TTS 11 in Garrison Hall 310. G. H. HILDEBRAND, instructor in economics.

VARSITY and freshman swimmers and members of the Texas Aquatic Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday at Gregory Gym pool.

LEO AHR, president, Texas Aquatic Club.

ENTRIES to the Union checker tournament may be made at the office between now and Sunday. Play starts Monday, February 9.

R. T. MILLER, Union tournament chairman.

DEPARTMENT of German will offer three new courses in the second semester:

Reading in Military German—Dr. Louis.

Translator's course in preparation for F.B.I. and Civil Service—Assistant Professor Pollard.

Elementary Norwegian—Professor Hollander.

Students who intend to register for these courses are urged to get in touch with the instructors concerned. Schedule of hours will be found in the Official Announcement of Courses.

Sections in German A and B which will stress reading in scientific German are as follows: A—1, 2, 4, 6, and 7; German B—3 and 6.

W. E. METZENTHIN, chairman.

STUDENTS beginning Botany 1 in the spring semester may enter Botany 1b. It is not necessary to have completed Botany 1a, since the semester units are more or less independent of one another. Two lecture sections are open: Section 1, meeting MW at 9, has lab sections 1, 2, and 4; and Section 2, meeting TT at 9, has lab sections 3 and 6. It is not possible to take lab in any other section than those designated for the respective lecture sections. Botany 1a may be taken. See OFF. NOTICES, Page 5.

MAKE ONE STOP AND SHOP FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

School Supplies

THE STORE OF A THOUSAND ITEMS

INGRAM alarm clocks 1.09

150—3x5 Index Cards—10c

3-Ring L. L. Theme Paper 3/4-lb. pkg. (11x8 1/2) 10c

U. T. Seal-Science, Gray-back Notebook 120 page 20c 200 page 29c

2-Ring Binder Filler 50 Sheets Water-Marked 5c

U. T. Seal Stationery 10c each

5 Designs to Choose From

Thick 10c

Turkish Towels 25c

Waste-Baskets 10c

29c

GOOSE NECK study lamp 1.19

SUPPLIES FOR SCHOOL OR FOR YOUR ROOM

Complete Lines Of

Cosmetics, Notions, Hardware, Electric School Supplies

at the

STUDENTS' 5 & 10c STORE

HAGE'S 5 & 10

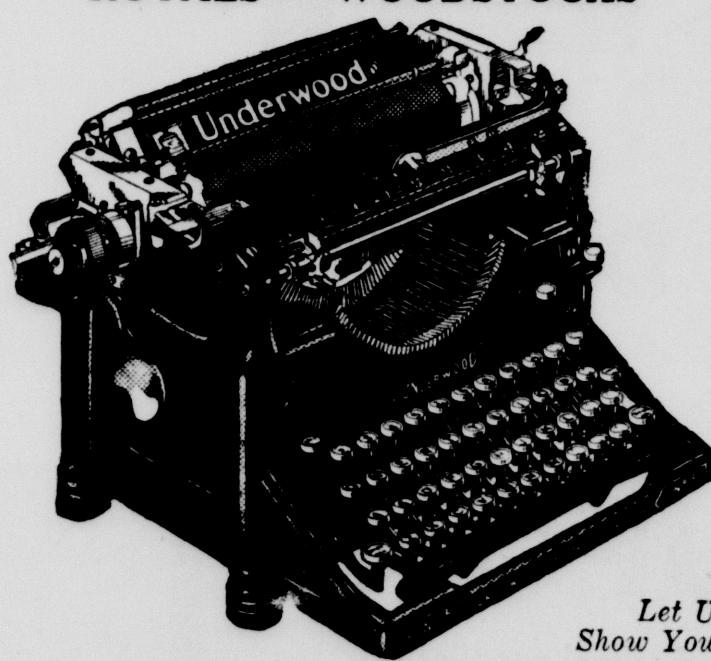
2332 Guadalupe

Opposite Hogg Auditorium

Phone 2-3753

Standard and Portable
TYPEWRITERS
FOR RENT

Plenty of Good Late Models:
UNDERWOODS — L. C. SMITHS
ROYALS — WOODSTOCKS



Let Us Show You!

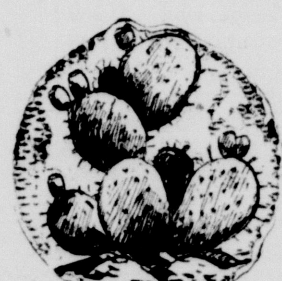
\$3 Per Month \$10 Per Term

Complete Typewriter
Repair Service

HEMPHILL'S
BOOK STORE

Across from Law Building

Your Copy
OF THE



1942 Cactus

May be ordered when you register today!

Representatives of The Cactus will be at the Bursar's office to take orders for copies of the yearbook.

No Cash Deposit Required

Forty Famous Acres

By Bob Owens

On Registering in the University for the Last Time
One feels like one has lost one's best and last dollar
When one registers in the University
For the last time, and often one has.
There come tinges of sadness,
Heartaches, and financial embarrassment
To realize that one will never be shaken down
By the University auditors again.
But one of course wonders if one will
Be shaken down—from Heaven—
When one approaches Auditor Saint Peter
And presents a muchly-scratched bit of paper
As one's record of work on earth.

One realizes that it is perhaps the last time
He will wait incessantly in long lines
To give someone his roughly earned shekels,
The last time he will crawl over a row of chairs
To avoid waiting another two hours in line,
The last time he will take a radio and a week's rations
(And a man can't even get tired these days,
Even if he thinks he auto, Flat, wasn't it?)
So that he can give money away
For small bits of that commodity
Known to those who don't know as education.
One realizes that it is perhaps the last time
One will register for anything
Since one has long ago registered
For that commodity known to those who know
As Selective Service,
And since one does not intend to make a fool of oneself
By registering for a master's or doctor's degree.
Education, one perhaps thinks, hampers one
In taking the orders military,
And the longer one stays at the U. T.
The more class hatred one develops for the Aggies
Who will be dishing out orders to one in the ranks.

One realizes one is for the last time watching names,
Addresses and phone numbers
Being very unreservedly taken down for future reference,
And such opportunities for exploitation
Will perhaps not come again—
At least not so long as one
Is dragging out the olive drab existence.

By the way, one girl says to another
In the registration line as she
Sees a special air corps dress uniform:
"Oh, I know what those are!
Those are the uniforms the United States
Designed especially for soldiers to measure
The lengths of cigarettes in!
I've seen 'em in the ads!"

One realizes that is perhaps the last time
One will look at the strange blonde
Four aisles away and will wonder
If that is a sweater she's wearing
Or whether she had time to dress
Before she left home.
One wonders whether that is a blonde.
One wonders.
One?
One wonders if it is the last time
One will register as a senior.
One expects one's family—which one
Left several years ago to brave the cruel world—
Also wonders if this is the last time
One will write home and say,
"This is the last time."

Official Notices

(Continued from Page 4)

In the Summer Session or in the fall semester. Botany 1as will not be given in the spring semester of 1942.

MARIE BETZNER MORROW, chairman, Department of Botany and Bacteriology.

WOMEN STUDENTS must sectionize for physical training at Women's Gym on Wednesday or Thursday, February 4 or 5, from 8 to 12:30 o'clock, or 2 to 5 o'clock. Bring auditor's receipt or cancelled pink slip.

ANNA HISS, director of physical training for women.

APPLICATION has been made for an advanced course in architectural engineering drawing, and approval is expected shortly. Those interested are asked to see me or to make inquiry at Engineering Building 114.

S. E. GIDEON, professor of architectural design.

THE DEPARTMENT of Romance languages is offering a new course in Spanish Conversation and Composition the second semester.

Prerequisites will be Spanish 1 with at least a B average or three units of high school Spanish and consent of the instructor in charge.

The course will be taught on alternate days by American and native Spanish instructors. No Spanish-speaking person or anyone who has lived any length of time in a Spanish-speaking country will be admitted to the course.

DR. E. R. SIMS, chairman, Department of Romance Languages.

A NEW COURSE, Applied Mathematics 310s, Elementary Cryptanalysis, will be given the second semester TTS at 10. The course will deal with methods for solving elementary transpositions and substitution ciphers. The prerequisite will be six semester hours in mathematics, including three hours in algebra.

R. E. GREENWOOD, Instructor in Applied Mathematics.

ALL NAVAL R.O.T.C. sophomores please turn in ordnance pamphlets immediately.

R. F. MARTIN, Lieut.-Commander, U.S. Navy.

Among Our Exchanges

BY DOT MARTIN

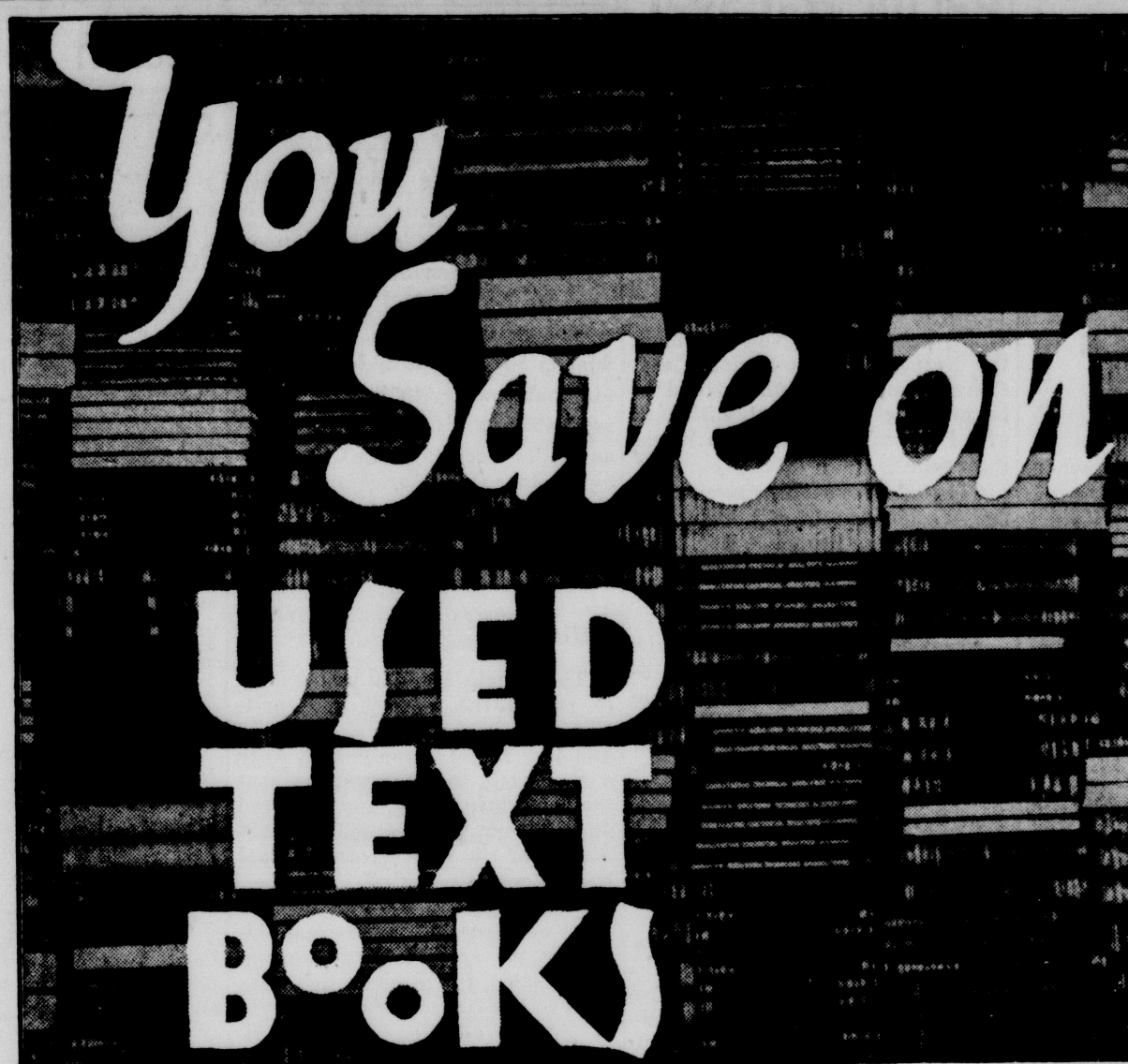
Physicists at U.C.L.A. have announced the isolation of an unstable isotope of element 61, one of the yet uncaptured elements, which might lead to isolation of the element itself later. Dr. Emilio Segre, co-worker on the experiment, was also responsible in part for the discovery of elements 43 and 85. — CALIFORNIA DAILY BRUIN.

Film star Ruth Hussey was escorted to the world premier of her new picture, "The Vanishing Virginian," shown at Lynchburg, Va., by Bill Dudley, Virginia's all-American football star. Dudley also escorted Miss Hussey to the Defense Ball the next night. COLLEGE TOPICS.

Maybe a solution to the University's dance problem would be something like the plan of the junior dance committee at Fresno State College in California. In addition to door prizes for their blackout dance, they offered free kisses from some of the loveliest junior co-eds.—THE COLLEGIAN.

"Adopt a Soldier" is the theme of the drive on the campus of the University of Akron. Every student is urged to choose one ex-student in the service to whom they are to mail the school paper and other school news.—AKRON BUCHTELITE.

Big question for the students of the University of Arkansas right now is whether they should publish a yearbook during the emergency or not. Those who favor having the book say that the rising cost of printing and a drop in enrollment will make the book more costly. Those in favor of continuing the publication suggest it might be put out on a smaller scale for the year.—ARKANSAS TRAVELER.



At the Co-Op

40%

SAVED
on Used Books

We have used and new books

For Every Course in School

The Co-Op Saves You Time and Money

Laboratory
Supplies

A Complete List
Of Supplies for
Every Lab.
Course

Assembled in Sets

Official List Supplies By
The University of Texas

It's because of our great volume that
you are able to purchase your supplies
and books at the lowest prices.

60% List
Price

ON

USED
BOOKS

Miscellaneous
Supplies

Note Books
Theme Pads
Pencils
Fountain Pens

Everything You
May Need

SAVE 5%

On Your Purchases By Buying Coupon Books

\$5.00 BOOKS \$4.75 --- \$10.00 BOOKS \$9.50

Good On All Articles Except Used Books
(Used Books Are Already Sold Below Operating Cost)

This year you can purchase used books at sixty per cent of the list price and sell the book at fifty per cent of the list price (if used here again). This costs you only 10 per cent for the use of the book as long as you care to use it. It is only through the efforts of over 40 years that the Co-Op makes this advantage of Rock-Bottom prices available to you today.

(We Invite You to Compare Co-Op Prices)

Our Stocks Are Complete for Every Course---Buy at The

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

Student operated and controlled by Students and Faculty of
The University of Texas

War Summary—

Philippines One Bright Spot In Far Flung Battle Fronts

Japs Repulsed Again at Bataan

Australian Invasion Danger Grows

Battleworn American land forces in the Philippines Monday followed up the smashing naval blow dealt Jap island bases in the Pacific with the most destructive repulse yet suffered by the Jap invaders who are growing progressively more desperate in their attempts to complete conquest of the Philippines, L.N.S. reported.

At the same time it was revealed that confidence in eventual American success in the Pacific is growing. In Washington, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said that the United States cannot be kept out of the Pacific and that this country will "get all the rubber we want" after 1943.

Philippines

In their latest repulse of picked Japanese troops operating under seasoned commanders, the Americans smashed a two-edged assault on the east and west coasts of the Bataan Peninsula. Many of the attackers were killed, captured, or flung back into the sea.

This notable achievement followed the heavy blows struck by the U. S. Pacific Fleet at Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands and reinforced the bloody setback administered Jap invasion forces which had gathered on the southside of Manila Bay in a futile attempt to storm Corregidor Island.

Seasoned shock troops of two Japanese divisions were flung into the latest unsuccessful attempt to oust the heroic defenders from their fox-hole on Bataan.

The War Department communique announcing the latest repulse by the Americans mentioned the coastal region near Pilar on the east coast of the peninsula. This would indicate that General Douglas MacArthur's forces have been forced to withdraw to within seventeen miles from the southern tip of the peninsula on the east coast.

Australia

Meanwhile Japanese warplanes were ranging ever closer to Australia, despite power-punches of Australian bombing planes. The Australians again smashed at Japanese vessels in the harbor of Rabaul on New Britain Island, but the Japs simultaneously were bombing the towns of Wau, Bulolo, and Salamaua on the Australian half of New Guinea Island.

In addition, the Japs have raided the island of Timor, only a little more than 300 miles north of the Australian coast, and have occupied the city of Pontianak on the West coast of Borneo with a landing force put ashore last week. The Japs also claimed a successful landing operation against the strong Dutch naval base at Ambona while Japanese press reports boasted that the island itself had been occupied. There was no confirmation of the latter reports, but increasing concern was felt in Australia over the Jap moves against Ambona.

In Burma, the British were bracing for expected renewal of the Jap drive against the Burma road over which supplies of materiel and munitions flow to the Chinese armies based at Chungking. The British established their line along the west bank of the Salween River after evacuation

Hit 'em Again, Harder, Harder

Yanks Use Football Tactics In Fighting Enemy Subs

ABOARD A MAN-O-WAR the nation's gridirons, diamonds, and other playing fields, the officers and men of the Pacific fleet are teaching the Japanese that scoring first doesn't mean the game, by a large margin.

The Yanks in Far Eastern waters were set back on their heels with the opening whistle, in fact, before the referee had called time in or their first team was on the field. They lost the first score and the ball at Pearl Harbor. But the way they've bounced back with the vim, vigor, and determination of any great team or people has obviously surprised and confounded the Japanese.

Libya

The British reported successful counter-attacks in Libya against Axis troops which have driven 315 miles eastward in a powerful new offensive. Nevertheless, the British communique spoke of a withdrawal east of Barce while offensive operations were being conducted by imperial forces northeast of Nsus. British bombing planes were increasingly active against enemy transport columns from El Agheila to Jedabia.

Russia

While front line dispatches reported Soviet reoccupation of sixty more inhabited localities, the newspaper Red Star said Monday that three fresh Nazi divisions rushed into battle by Generalissimo Adolf Hitler have been routed on the southern front.

The midnight communique said the Russian forces "continued to advance, destroying centers of enemy resistance." Dispatches from the battle zone amplified this by stating the sixty localities had been recaptured on the central front in fighting that left 4,900 Nazis dead on the frozen battlefields.

A supplementary war bulletin said General Drisen, commander of the sixty-second German Army Corps, had been killed.

The Red Army newspaper Red Star in a resume of latest operations told of one German defeat after another.

Singapore

American successes in the Pacific and indications that Singapore will be defended in grim earnest while awaiting reinforcements did not obscure the vast scope of the Japanese drives throughout the Far East. These are aimed, immediately or ultimately, at the riches of the East Indies, possibly at Australia itself, and definitely at the lines of supply to the hard-fighting Chinese soldiers of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The British provided a warm reception for the Japs in their first tentative thrusts at Singapore. British guns blasted away at Jap troops at the southern tip of Malaya, just north of Johore Strait, while small arms fire sank one Jap vessel that had ventured out into the strait. Two companion vessels escaped the British fire.

Pacific War Seat Asked for U. S.

Only England Prefers London

BY KINGSBURY SMITH
I.N.S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(INS)—Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands East Indies, and China Monday are understood to be pressing for the establishment of a Pacific War Council in Washington.

These four Pacific powers prefer Washington over London as the seat of the proposed war council to direct the grand strategy of military, air, and naval operations against Japan.

Great Britain is eager to have the Pacific War Council established in London, but responsible diplomatic quarters in Washington predict the American capital finally will be chosen as the location of the strategy board.

Announcement of the establishment of the Pacific War Council may be made this week. In addition to the United States, Great Britain and the four other Pacific powers, Canada may also be represented on the panel.

New Zealand is pressing for appointment of an American admiral as supreme commander of all the United Nations' forces in the Pacific. Australia, the Netherlands East Indies and China, would, it is believed, support such a move.

Meanwhile, there is strong reason to believe that an American, probably an admiral, will soon be named head of a unified command for the Southeastern Pacific area, including Australia and New Zealand.

This disposition on the part of the Pacific powers, including two members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, to look to Washington rather than to London for direction of the war effort is seen in diplomatic circles here as a development of profound significance for the future.

It is believed to portend acceptance of Washington as the world capital once the United Nations have defeated the Axis powers and start to move forward with post-war plans for a better world order.

Diplomatic quarters consider several factors responsible for the tendency of the Pacific powers to look to the United States as the focal point for direction of the war effort.

First and foremost is the fact the United States, as the arsenal of the democracies and the most powerful of the countries allied against the Axis, is the main hope of the United Nations for victory over the enemy. The other factors include:

1. Dissatisfaction, especially in Australia, with British military strategy during this war.
2. Disappointment with English statesmanship in world affairs prior to the outbreak of this war.
3. America's peace aims, which are considered more precise and definite than those so far announced by Great Britain.

American leadership in world affairs is seen as an inevitable outcome of the war, when the Axis is defeated. Therefore, the Pacific powers consider Washington as the logical point from which to direct the grand strategy of the war.

Mail for Males

"Mail for Males" is the motto of the girls' boarding house at 2104 Nueces, led by defense chairman Sammy Hill, all twelve girls in the house write once every week to a soldier at Camp Bowie. The names and addresses of the soldiers are sent to the girls by one of the senior hostesses of Camp Bowie. Since letters are signed by only the first name and torpedoes are going wild, and their boats are wearing out fast.

Washington Round-Up

Largest Appropriation Bill Passed, China Loan Asked

As the Senate Monday passed the biggest appropriation bill in history with an affirmation of faith in the American Navy, President Roosevelt asked Congress for approval of a loan to China, which, he said, would materially aid that country in its war effort against Japan, thus assisting ours as well. Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones also announced that the synthetic rubber plants of the U. S. could meet the total demand for rubber in this country after 1943.

Senate

The Senate Monday unanimously passed the biggest appropriation bill in history, a \$26,495,265,474 Naval Supply Bill, with a "warning to our enemies that the American Navy, unconquered and unconquerable, will remain master of the seas," International News Service reported.

Carrying \$8,000,000,000 for ship construction, and approximately the same amount for naval aviation, the measure now goes back to the House for concurrence in Senate additions of approximately \$6,500,000,000.

Senator Overton, (Dem.) La., floor manager for the measure, said that no additional battleships, beyond those already approved by Congress, were authorized in the bill.

Warnings were reiterated in many quarters against putting additional funds into costly battle-

ships which require years for completion.

Roosevelt

President Roosevelt Monday asked Congress to approve an immediate loan of \$500,000,000 to China to further enable Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government to resist Japanese aggression, International News Service reported.

The White House had an advance agreement among both Republican and Democratic leaders to rush the necessary legislation through Congress.

Rubber

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones Monday told Congress that the 400,000 ton per year synthetic rubber industry will provide "all the rubber we want after 1943," International News Service reported.

"They can't keep us out of the Pacific," Jones told the House Banking Committee. "We'll get all the rubber we want after 1943."

Jones, who is seeking to increase the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by \$2,500,000,000, told the committee that among the commitments is a \$825,000,000 item for the purchase of natural rubber and an allocation of \$400,000,000 for the development of synthetics.

Enrollment --

(Continued from page 1)

al of over five hundred students to enter war work—both in the armed forces and in the defense and war industrial effort.

Particular interest was being shown Monday by students in the preferred fields—preferred for

war service—physics, chemistry, engineering and pre-medical. It is in these fields that the University has planned its special intercession of three weeks next summer, to speed production of personnel trained for work in these fields and badly needed at present in the war effort.

Addition of the intercession has placed the University on a twelve-months basis.

Improve Your Appearance

This Term

By Sending Your

Cleaning and Pressing

to the Toggery

Our cleaning and pressing service costs no more and will give you added assurance. Every garment receives careful, efficient attention.



The TOGGERY J. L. Rose
2310 Guadalupe

You'll have Money Left!



-- when you buy your second-semester

BOOKS for LESS MONEY

[New and Used for All Courses]

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BOOKS FOR THOSE YOU NEED NOW!

Complete Line of SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| ● Fountain Pens | ● U. of T. Stationery | ● U. Seal Jewelry |
| ● Note Books | ● Athletic Equipment | ● Alarm Clocks |
| ● Laboratory Supplies | ● Engineering Supplies | ● Fluorescent Lamps |
| ● Typewriters | | |

HEMPHILL'S BOOK STORE

OPPOSITE LAW BUILDING

HOME DRUG CO.

"At Home Away from Home"
★ The Home of Betty Music ★

- | | |
|-------------|----------------|
| ● Breakfast | ● Lunch |
| ● Dinner | ● Short Orders |

—The Best Food on the Drag—

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

We feature Polar Ice Cream with a full line of fountain drinks

A Complete Line of School Supplies and Sundries

FREE DELIVERY

2230 Guadalupe

Phone 3553

Treasury Finances Sound As Ever Before—Morgenthau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(INS)—Congress Monday had the assurance of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau that the United States is embarking in the war with the nation's financial condition as sound as it ever has been.

This was revealed as the House Appropriations Committee approved a \$1,112,926,899 Supply Bill for the Treasury and Post Office Departments.

In reporting the measure, the committee made public Morgenthau's testimony during which he said the national credit is as high as it has ever been, that "the banking situation was never better" and that he saw "no danger signals regarding the solvency of the United States."

Although he warned that the present \$65,000,000,000 legal limit of the national debt has almost been reached, Morgenthau described the situation as "much more hopeful than in World War I" and added:

"If we win, the wealth and resources of the country will be here, and if we lose, whether the debt is \$100,000,000,000 or \$500,000,000,000 is unimportant."

Morgenthau said that since the treacherous Japanese attack on

Pearl Harbor December 7, the sale of defense bonds in this country took such an upsurge that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is working twenty-four hours a day to turn them out.

"I think this increase is mainly because the American people have got their dander up and are in a fighting mood," he declared. "It is the way a lot of people who cannot shoulder a gun have of showing their patriotism."

In addition Morgenthau told the committee:

That "as far as I am concerned I will be glad to see Congress strike all of the silver legislation off the books." Discontinuance of silver buying by the government, he said, would help combat inflation and also would free the metal for industrial uses.

That he favored voluntary savings, through bond sales, over any compulsory saving plan, declaring "if we can go through this war on a voluntary basis I am going to fight for that up to the last ditch."

That he was "still hopeful" his previously announced recommendation to slash some \$1,000,000,000 from non-defense spending would be accomplished.

W.I.C.A. Begins Drive For Members

W.I.C.A.'s membership drive for the new semester will begin today and will continue through February 13. Any girl not a member of a social sorority may purchase a membership card for 75 cents during that time.

Dr. R. L. Sutherland, director of Hogg Foundation, will speak on "Personality" to members of W.I.C.A. tonight at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 311. An informal meeting in the Fountain Room will follow the regular meeting.

The club is now an official organization on the University campus after a year of activity, said Sue Brandt, secretary. Since its organization last spring, W.I.C.A. has increased its membership from a charter committee of eleven to approximately four hundred and fifty. The original committee was composed of representatives from the women's dormitories, Co-Op houses, and Austin. Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, is sponsor.

Activities of the club range from participation in intramurals and social events to charity. The spring formal has been scheduled for some time in March.

Members of M.I.C.A. and W.I.C.A. take joint dancing lessons at the Elizabeth Joseph School of Dancing.

The Red Cross and Community Chest are among the charitable organizations to which W.I.C.A. contributes, Miss Brandt said. Underprivileged children were entertained at a party this Christmas.

A new publicity manager will be elected soon to replace Elizabeth Wharton, who is now society editor of the Galveston Tribune.

Left Behind?



Fashion showings are keeping very much up with the times in offering patriotic dress designs. So if you're the girl left behind when he was "pinned" by Uncle Sam, go all-out with a little creation like this.

'Objectionably Russian' Tactics Disgust Nazis

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(INS)—A British radio broadcast Monday reported that "Berlin spokesmen have a new complaint about Russian winter war methods."

The B.B.C., recorded at the C.B.S. shortwave listening station, declared:

"Particular annoyance is caused by the system in which individual Russian soldiers challenge one another to kill a certain number of Germans by a given date."

"Soviet airmen undertake to destroy a certain number of German aircraft in a given period."

"The Germans proclaim that such 'piece work methods' of war are especially gross and objectionably Russian."

A. Chi O.'s Celebrate Chapter House Birthday

The third birthday of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house will be celebrated Tuesday night with the annual gift party at the chapter house.

Alumnae in Texas, the Mother's club, and the active chapter will attend and give the house useful presents such as kitchen utensils, linens, and household decorations.

Democracy Wins in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 2.—(INS)—Juan Antonio Rios, outspoken advocate of close collaboration with the United States, was elected president of Chile as final returns were counted Monday in the national election. He defeated Carlos Ibanez, rightist candidate who had support of alleged fascist groups, 257,980 to 202,035.

Rios will assume the presidency two months from now for a 6-year term, but it was expected that the holdover government would accept the result of the election as a mandate for immediate breaking off of diplomatic and economic relations with the Axis nations.

Bright Colors for '42



Hat and gloves to match in brilliant colors is one of the fashion features of Spring '42. This ensemble is lime yellow and bright green jersey. The hat is a combination bonnet turban and stocking cap. The gloves—one of lime and one of matching green—tie up with the hat.

City to Train Park Leaders In Recreation

The city recreation department will offer its annual Playground Leader's Training Course to all persons interested in obtaining employment as leaders with the department this summer.

The course will start tonight at the Austin Athletic Club, Twelfth and Shoal Creek Drive, at 7:30 o'clock. The classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday nights for five weeks.

Instructions will be given in social recreation, dancing, handicraft, dramatics, puppets and marionettes, and all other activities that will be promoted on the Austin playground this summer.

There is no charge for the course, and students interested in taking the course are requested to be present at the club or phone Alvin R. Eggeling at 8-2511.

Students who were employed as leaders the past summer are Robert Shelton, Beatrice Cain, Martha Hunter, Helen Carson, Clem Saunders, Arthur Bowman, Mary Farakas, and Dan Ortega.

Liquor Laws Enforced

The State Liquor Control Board reported Monday that bootleggers' hopes of capitalizing on the effect of a law intended to curtail liquor sales by prescription in dry areas resulted in a tremendous increase in convictions late last year.

In the final four months of 1941, 1,186 convictions resulted in a total of \$116,766 in fines as compared to the last third of 1940's 729 and \$66,832.

Liberal Arts Will Be Needed, Dean Warns

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—While the present trend for college students is to place emphasis on technical courses, Dr. Charles C. Wagner, assistant dean of the school of liberal arts here, urges those interested in the liberal arts field not to be influenced by today's emergency conditions.

"Before the present emergency technological jobs were few, and this will be the situation when the present crisis is over," Dr. Wagner said.

"Too many students have the idea that technical subjects are the only important ones now, and are overlooking the part played by the liberal artist in defense," he added.

Many positions are open both in the army and civilian life, where the liberal artist is much in demand, he pointed out. Particular attention was called to the quartermaster corps, public relations and finances, and the publicity department of the army. Numerous jobs are now available in the fields of economics, sociology and mathematics.

"Students should look forward to long-aim objectives rather than short-aim objectives," Wagner asserted.

Robert Avirett, student in the College of Engineering from 1937-40, visited relatives and friends in Austin last week-end. His sister, Elaine, is now enrolled in the University.

For Sun and Swim



Before very long the University co-eds will begin storing their dresses to don bathing suits for afternoons of sun and swim at Barton Springs, Deep Eddy, and other local spots. Stores here will not be long in displaying suits like the one above.

CLUB Notes

Problems of boarding houses will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the HOUSE-MOTHERS' FOR MEN CLUB Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Sutton Hall 302.

The meeting had been originally scheduled to meet at Architecture Building 105, but that room will be used for a defense course.

The ORANGE JACKETS will meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday in Texas Union. Dorothy Matthews, acting president, will preside.

The Orange Jackets are interested in learning new ways in which they can be of service, Miss Matthews, who replaces Ann Whitley, recent bride, said Monday.

"The war has somewhat changed the nature of the work the Orange Jackets have done heretofore. We are anxious now to hear from other groups how they think we might cooperate with them," she added.

The SOUTHEAST TEXAS CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 309. Election of officers will be held.

Start the New Semester Right . . .

Don't be bothered with headaches and eye-strain this semester. You'll study better, work better, play better, and improve your grades if faulty vision is corrected. Have your eyes tested at . . .

WARD & TREADWELL
OPTOMETRISTS

Seventh & Congress

The Well-Dressed College Man --

Restricted Budgets Won't Restrict Color--Only Cloth

Believe it or not, but now is the time to start thinking about the balmier days just around the corner. This is especially true this coming year, when restricted budgets—resulting from higher taxes and higher prices—make long-range financial planning not only wise, but necessary.

This being so, it will pay to take a quick look into the crystal ball of fashion. It reveals some interesting things due in spring. The highlights include narrower trousers, approximately eighteen inches at the cuff; practical obliteration of the vest, in favor of a knitted wool sweater, either sleeveless or with sleeves; the long welcome removal of padding from shoulders; continuation of the trend begun this past fall, to longer jackets.

And in the sports coats, slacks and accessories field we see the Shetland jacket and flannel slacks, with covert slacks making a healthy bid; plaid jackets of many designs; many new shades of color; the covert topcoat emerging in new shades, such as lavas and heather mixtures; the coming of age of wool Argyle socks; increased popularity for the Cashmere sweaters and Tattersall vests; and an interesting note on the sweaters—reds, gray-browns and naturals will be the best colors, and even those having no outstanding color scheme have novel stitch construction, or soft duo-tones and shades that border on pastels.

One of the interesting features of this crystal-ball gazing is the fact that most of the new developments are nation-wide.

Schoch --

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing the whole controversy openly before the public, and said he believed the Senator was sincerely working in the interest of the nation.

Meanwhile, tires on civilian vehicles were thinner without prospect of being replaced, for more and more war machines are rolling off United States plants every day and they have to have tires.

Nazis Want 'Duty Work'

BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 2.—(INS)—The Berlin newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung today demanded abolition of the so-called free labor contract in Europe and introduction of what it called "duty work," which would be equivalent to mobilization of foreign workers. The paper claimed this is the "least" foreign workers can do, since "all Europe is being rescued" by the reich. This account indicated that pressure of the German production program is bringing an ever-increasing strain upon the workers and that many are becoming ill as a result.

Coke on Tire Rationing

Any emergency which affects the tires and tubes on motor vehicles constitutes "a problem of first magnitude," Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas, said Monday in a radio broadcast.

"Tires and tubes are an adjunct in the business life of a large per cent of our population," he said. "Tires and tubes convey a multitude of children to public schools, furnish a pleasure, a convenience, and a happiness to the families of workers."

There is no blinking the fact that the war years will undoubtedly produce a severe attitude in all clothes. This is already apparent in the disappearance of the padded shoulders, the narrower trouser widths, the entry of rugged wool in sweaters, socks, and ties.

This does not mean that there will be a dearth of color on the campus, but it does mean that clothes will have to be worn a longer length of time and hence more attention will be paid, as the months go on, to more durable material. This signifies that the tweeds and the gabardines and the worsteds will be heavily favored in men's suitings in practically every college in the land.

Even the shoes are going to bear the rugged note. The moccasin type with antique finish is going to be a popular number particularly in the Eastern colleges and universities. And wool ties, with definite patterns, are finally in the lead after two seasons of threatening. The favorite shirt continues to be the white oxford with the button-down collar. Like the gray flannel slacks and the battered hat, this shirt has long been the favorite of college men throughout the country, and there is every indication that it will increase, instead of diminish

in popularity with the rugged theme now on the upswing. Whites in other models will also be found in great demand.

For those individual dressers on the campus, preferring a spot of color in their linen, there will be the striped shirts again. But the stripes will be subdued. And there is little change in the solid color shirt situation. They will be worn by about as many as have worn them in the past.

A new note, brought in last year, that is also here to stay is the low-sloped collar, which has climbed to the top of the popularity ladder in campuses all over the country. The construction of the collar follows the slope of the neck and permits the collar to ride easily on the neck. Although it comes in very long points, which look swell on some fellows, you will also find it in more modified point lengths to suit every type of face and length of neck.

Another favorite—the wide-spread Sussex collar, however, is far from being pushed aside. You will see it in stripes, in patterns, in whites, and in solids on campuses throughout the nation this spring.

So far we have said little about color, except to mention that there will be some. The color news on

the campus front this spring is a new tone that promises to be tops for men's wear, and particularly popular with college men. It's a blue-gray that stands off well against either gray or blue.

It takes to flannels and unfinished and clear-faced worsteds. It takes to Chevots, Shetlands, tweeds and Saxones. And it is an ideal background for the splash of color that will be found in ties, socks, and handkerchiefs. It is also a welcome change from the many months' domination of the diamond brown and earth brown shades that college men have been wearing all through the fall and winter.

The leading suit design this spring will be the regulation, three-button, double-breasted suit, at least for the undergraduate in the Eastern area desiring a suit that can be used in the nearby metropolitan cities. One of the favorites will be a modified drape model of spring-weight worsted in a new pattern of subdued plaid, in which the vertical stripes are more pronounced than the horizontal.

Right alongside of this number, for the less formal type of wear, will be the new gabardines. This year we have a variation in this always-popular suit. It will feature modest color stripes on a solid

color background. One of the leading designs will be a blue stripe on a tan background.

A third suit, also destined for great popularity, is the gray flannel. Made up in the two-button, double-breasted cut, with lapels rolled to the bottom button and featuring soft red and white stripes, it bids fair to be one of the leading contenders.

There is always something new under the sun. And this spring it's ventilated shoes. They have always been visible, but this year, style scouts report, they are the big news in shoes. The future of the cream buck shoe is expected to be settled with the coming of fairer days. Those who support this model, trimmed with dark brown, say it's a natural for the present trend in clothing. Those who are "agin," say that sports shoes should be white, brown and white, or black and white.

The woven type ventilated shoe, based on native handicraft shoes, is expected to have a wide response. There will be the monk strap shoe with punched vents. And even the moccasin shoes enter into the well-ventilated picture. It's a move bound to be popular on nearly every college campus, because college men universally demand foot comfort.

GOOD STANDARD RENT TYPEWRITERS

• UNDERWOOD • ROYAL
• SMITH • REMINGTON

OR PORTABLES
SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

\$10 FOR SEMESTER \$3 PER MONTH



ALL MAKES TYPEWRITERS
REPAIRED

WE DELIVER AND SERVICE---PH. 6141
ALL TYPEWRITERS SOLD ON EASY TERMS

TEXAS BOOK STORE

ACROSS FROM UNIVERSITY

They're Talking About Eating At the University Drug Next Term



Feel like eating in a new place? Then try the University Drug Store. It has appetizing food, complete fountain service, and a personnel anxious to serve you in every possible way. Come in and enjoy a meal—The best of food and service at reasonable cost.

SAVE 10%
\$5.50 Meal Ticket \$5.00

University Drug Store
2300 Guadalupe



For the Best Laundry Service

you can't go wrong if you take advantage of our LOW STUDENT RATES
25 Years of Fine Laundering Service
MEDICALLY APPROVED EMPLOYEES

Driskill Hotel Laundry

SENIORS

For your protection
order your Degree
Ring now.

For a deposit of \$5, we will
hold your Ring until May.

TEXAS BOOK STORE

Brazilian Pianist Novaes To Play Tonight in Hogg

Guimar Novaes, who was a renowned pianist in the United States before the Good Neighbor Policy stimulated interest in her native Brazilian music, will play at Hogg Memorial Auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night under the auspices of the Community Concert Association.

Today's Entertainment

State

"The Men in Her Life," with Loretta Young and Dean Jagger.



LORETTA YOUNG

Feature begins at 12:32, 4:14, 6:05, 7:56, and 9:47 o'clock.

Paramount

"How Green Was My Valley," with Walter Pidgeon, Roddy McDowall, and Maureen O'Hara. Feature begins at 12:26, 2:49, 5:12, 7:35, and 9:58 o'clock.

Capitol

"It Started With Eve," with Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton. Feature begins at 4:05, 6:02, 7:59, and 9:56 o'clock.

Queen

"Sing for Your Supper," with Jinx Falkenberg and Buddy Rogers. Feature begins at 1:47, 3:24, 5:01, 6:38, 8:15, and 9:52 o'clock.



BRENT

"Dark Victory," with George Brent, Bette Davis, and Charles Laughton. Feature begins at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, and 9:40 o'clock.

Varsity

"New York Town," with Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin. Feature begins at 2:32, 5:34, 7:56, and 9:58 o'clock.

Drive-In

"Cat and the Canary," with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. Feature begins at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Academy-Award Dinner Set

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2.—(INS)—The Academy dinner, traditionally Hollywood's biggest social event of the year, was rescheduled today after having been cancelled once because of the war.

Walter Wanger announced that the dinner would be held at the Baltimore Hotel February 26, with Wendell Willkie as guest of honor and chief speaker.

Here's Another 'Flame' Students Yell For



There's at least one Fourth Estater on the Forty Acres who has been thoroughly melted by the Warner Brothers' starlet and "Flame Girl"—Alexis Smith.

Rumor has it that one Sam Holmes, Texas night editor and campus vocalist, and Miss Smith have been carrying on a steady correspondence for some time, though Holmes refused to confirm or deny the report.

Anyway, she's a pretty young lady, isn't she?

Miss Novaes made her debut as an already mature artist when she was sixteen, with a tour of Europe. She was applauded the same year in the United States and Canada as a musician of unique talent. Since then Miss Novaes has toured North America annually.

The Guimar Novaes Award, which offers sponsorship for a young American pianist to give concerts in South America, has done much to strengthen ties between the two continents.

Admission is by season ticket only, which are no longer for sale.

Miss Novaes' program Tuesday follows:

Toccata in D Major (Fantasia and Fugue)Bach
Sonata in G minorScarlatti
Sonata in C majorScarlatti
Twelve PreludesChopin

Intermission

Children's ScenesPinto
(a) Corre-Corre (Running, Running)
(b) Roda-Roda (Ring Around the Rosy)
(c) Marcha soldadinho (March, Little Soldier)
(d) Dorme Nene (Sleep, My Little Doll)
(e) Salta-Salta (Jumping, Jumping)

Ciranda No. 5: Pobre cega (The Poor Blind)Villa-Lobos
Ciranda No. 4: O cravo brigo com a rosa. (The Carnation Quarreled With the Rose.)Villa-Lobos

TrianaAlbeniz

Son of Blacksmith Becomes Father Of Choral Concerts

Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, 65-year-old director of the St. Olaf Choir, which will be presented at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Gregory Gymnasium, is the son of a Norwegian blacksmith. Dr. Christiansen came to the United States when he was 17 years old and went to St. Olaf's College twenty-seven years ago as head of the music department.

He selects the sixty young men and women who make up the choir for their ability to fit into his group where sixty voices must be exactly like one voice multiplied by sixty. The choral concerts which have become so much a part of the American scene in the last few years have been made popular primarily through the impetus Dr. Christiansen has given these activities.

The St. Olaf Choir has been touring the states for twenty years and has travelled across Europe several times.

Admission to the concert in Gregory Gym for those who do not hold blanket taxes is 55 cents, \$1, and \$1.65.

Grad With N.B.C.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Sterling Fisher, prominent educator and a graduate of The University of Texas, has been appointed assistant to Dr. James Rowland Angell, public service counselor for the National Broadcasting Company and former president of Yale University, according to announcement made Monday by N.B.C.

Born May 24, 1899, at San Antonio, Fisher studied for two years at Southern Methodist University and later attended The University of Texas, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1919.

Brahms Wasn't There

Concert Was More Visual Than Aural

BY ROBERT HENDERSON

Two outstanding novelties and one old favorite were programmed by Anthony Donato and Thomas Gorton in their violin and piano recital Sunday afternoon in Hogg Auditorium.

The old favorite, Brahms op. 108, opened the program, probably in order to put the audience in a receptive mood. Unfortunately for the audience's mood, Mr. Gorton seemed to feel that Brahms wrote the violin part as a challenge to the percussive powers of the pianist, and he picked up the glove with Lisztian zest. Mr. Donato's function was,

therefore, more visual than aural, except for a few unimportant measures. Brahms was not in evidence.

Walter Piston's latest sonata fared better in performance and emerged as definitely enjoyable music. While all three movements are excellent Piston, the Rondo has special appeal. With snappy themes developed into clever contrapuntal combinations and brisk rhythms, it succeeds in being both popular and "classical" without lacking genuineness.

Debussy's seldom-heard and much-discussed sonata concluded the afternoon. Although the work is interesting to hear, this playing

threw little light on its possibilities. Both Mr. Donato and Mr. Gorton gave it that flat, beef-armed treatment usually accorded to lesser Handel or Beethoven, and nary a nuance relieved the monotony.

It is to be regretted that two performers of the caliber of Messrs. Donato and Gorton should mar their work by insisting on an absurd misconception of the purpose of the duo sonata, i.e., that this form is merely an opportunity for a contest of powers or the respective abilities to attract attention. Mr. Gorton in particular seems to have a concerto fixation.

Canada Ready to Fight
LONDON, Feb. 2.—(INS)—Canada's armed forces are ready to go anywhere they are needed to fight the axis, L. W. Brockingham, Canadian member of Parliament, said in a broadcast Sunday night.

QUEEN NOW
ROWDY ROMANCE
and
RED-
HOT
RHYTHM
SING FOR
YOUR SUPPER
Jinx Falkenberg
Charles Buddy Rogers

Now's the
time
you'll
really
enjoy
THE BEST IN MEXICAN FOOD
Native Music Evenings
El Charro
"Austin's Original Mexican Restaurant"
Phone 7735 for reservations
912 Red River Joe Carlin
AMPLE PARKING SPACE

The Dial Log

BY LAURA FAY GOWIN

AFTERNOON
1:15—TQN—Texas School of the Air.
2:45—NBC—Vic and Sade.
2:55—CBS—News.
3—CBS—Milestones in American Music.
3:45—Boake Carter.
4:45—Blue—Lowell Thomas and the news.

NIGHT
6—NBC—Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
6:15—Blue—I Love a Mystery.
6:15—CBS—The World Today.
7—Blue—Xavier Cugat's Rumba Revue.
7—NBC—Johnny Presents.
7:30—Blue—Knox and Morgenthau speak on first Meet Your Navy program.
7:55—CBS—Elmer Davis and the news.
8—KNOW—Austin Forum of Public Opinion, Dr. Charles A. Timm.
8—CBS—We, the People.
8:30—Blue—Dr. Frank Black directs the NBC symphony in All-American program.
8:30—NBC—Fibber McGee and Molly.
8:30—CBS—Report to the Nation.
9—NBC—Bob Hope show from March Field.
9—CBS—Glenn Miller.
9—MBS—Raymond Gram Swing.
9:15—CBS—Public Affairs.
9:30—NBC—Red Skelton and Company.
10—CBS—William L. Shirer and the news.
10:45—CBS—Benny Goodman.
11—CBS—Linton Wells and the news.
11:05—CBS—Dance parade.
11:05—NBC—Roy Shield and company.
11:55—CBS—News.

TEXAS

—TODAY ONLY—
BETTE DAVIS
IN
'DARK VICTORY'

WITH
GEORGE HUMPHREY
BRENT BOGART

UNIVERSITY NOW

'NEW YORK TOWN'

WITH
FRED MacMURRAY
MARY MARTIN
ROBERT PRESTON

First Program in American Movies Series to Be Friday

Episode one in the serial of the development of the American movie will be shown Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The University Modern Art Film Society will present the first of five programs showing American film history from 1895 to 1928.

The development of the narrative is the theme of this first program, which will be held at the Austin Theater on South Congress. Included in the movies shown will be "The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots," which was produced by the Edison Company in 1895. This film was originally produced for the penny peep-shows, but Jean A. LeRoy succeeded in projecting it on a screen, thus originating the technique of screen projection of movies.

The program will also include "Wash Day Troubles," one of the first humorous films produced; "A Trip to the Moon," produced by George Melies, who was a French illusionist and magician and used stop-motion photography for transformations and disappearance. Melies used the close-up as early as 1896 and was the first to make a film by artificial light.

"The Great Train Robbery" is a part of the first program. Considered a classic of the screen, the film is a mixture of the theatrical and the motion picture style.

"Faust," produced by Pathe in

1910, is unique in that visions are shown to let the spectators know what the actors are thinking.

The concluding production of the program is "Queen Elizabeth" with Sarah Bernhardt in the title role. This is a photographed play rather than drama conceived in terms of the cinema.

Other programs of the series will present stars of the early screen. Mary Pickford, William S. Hart, and Theda Bara head the second program on February 20, which will show the rise of the American film in the period from 1912 to 1918.

Other programs are scheduled for March 6, March 20, and April 10.

No admissions will be sold at the door, but a subscription membership for all five of the programs in the series may be obtained for \$1 from the Department of Drama, Modern Languages Building 208.

Avalanches Wreck Railroad
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(INS)—A Swiss radio broadcast heard by CBS said Monday that avalanches in France have wrecked the Paris-Rome railway and torn down houses and that railroads in Serbia have been halted for lack of coal.

Paramount
LAST TIMES TODAY!
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
Walter PIDGEON
Maureen O'HARA
Anna LEE
Donald CRISP
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
HE KNEW ALL ABOUT RACKETEERS...
and SOMETHING about BLONDES!
Cesar ROMERO
Carole LANDIS
Milton BERLE
A Gentleman AT HEART
with J. Carroll Naish

STATE
—Now—Open 11:45—30c 'Til 1—
THE STORY OF THE FABULOUS
Lina!
Her life is every woman's
dreams come true...
LORETTA YOUNG
The Men in her Life
CONRAD VEIDT
DEAN JAGGER
JOHN SHEPPERD
OTTO KRUGER
ALSO
"World of Sound"
News

CAPITOL

HURRY! LAST DAY!
DEANNA DURBIN
CHARLES LAUGHTON
with Paul Canning
Also! Pluto Cartoon & News
STARTS WEDNESDAY!

INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON
with RONALD REAGAN
OLYMPIA BRADNA
JAS. STEPHENSON
Wm. L. BROWN
JOAN PERRY
REGINALD DENNY
Thrill to the Feats of These American Boys in Action!

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
CAT AND CANARY
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
Selected Shorts

The Cultural
Entertainment Committee
Presents
The
St. Olaf Choir
F. Melius Christiansen, Director
Gregory Gymnasium
Wednesday, February 4, at 8:15 o'clock
BLANKET TAX FREE
Admission:
Tax Included
.55 Balcony
1.10
1.65 Reserved

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
AUSTIN, TEXAS
ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY
DR. JOHN M. TUTT, C.S.B.
OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

HOGG MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5
AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS