



# The Daily Texan

THE \* FIRST \* COLLEGE DAILY \* IN \* THE \* SOUTH

Texan of the Air  
KNOW  
10:30 M.W.F.

VOLUME 44

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943

Four Pages Today

No. 186

## University Receives Requested Appropriation House Kills Union Fee Bill; Final Vote Is 57-71

### Legislators Cast Two Ballots; Eight Change 'Aye' to 'Nay'

By DUCKY DAVIS  
Texan Capital Correspondent

Proponents of the compulsory Texas Union Fee Bill, which was brought before the House Tuesday afternoon, were elated over the bare majority first received in a 66-62 vote, only to be disillusioned three minutes later upon seeing the House reconsider and change its vote to 57-71, thereby killing the bill.

#### For Union Fee

The following members of the House of Representatives voted to concur in the Senate amendment. They supported the fee:

Avant, Robert; Marshall Bell, John J.; Cuero Bell, Marshall; San Antonio Blankenship, Dallas A.; Dallas Carlton, Leonard; Commerce Carrington, Joe C.; Austin Chambers, W. R.; May Clark, Lester; Breckenridge Connelly, John; Trenton Davis, Gordon; Waco Dunn, Winford D.; DeKalb Ellis, J. T.; Maxwell Evans, Roger Q.; Denison Favors, Ennis; Pampa Fenley, Mrs. Florence; Uvalde Files, Miss Rae; Waxahachie Fitzgerald, H. S.; Stamford Flewellen, L. H.; Ranger Halsey, Hop; Lubbock Harris, L. W.; Whitney Hartzog, Howard G.; Port Lavaca

Hoyo, John C.; San Antonio Huffman, Cal; Eagle Pass Humphrey, Joe C.; Abilene Hutchins, Edgar; Greenville Jones, Albert M.; Valley Mills See UNION FEE BILL, Page 3

#### Plaque of Rainey Hangs in Union

Added to the plaques of the eleven other men who served as University presidents since 1895, the carving of Dr. Homer Price Rainey by Professor Raymond Everett, has been placed on the column to the immediate left at the top of the steps in the Texas Union.

This plaque, like the others, is encircled with oak leaves with the words, "Disciplina," "Civitas," and "Praesidium" around it in bas-relief. It is an excellent likeness of Dr. Rainey as Professor Everett has shown close attention to character detail.

The other plaques were done by the late Peter Mansbendel.

#### Second Special Call On Warrants in Month

The second special call within a month for general revenue warrants was issued Tuesday by the state treasurer. This call is for \$2,563,883.73 and includes all warrants issued prior to and including September 30, 1942. Face value will be paid on all general revenue warrants in this series.

Warrants dated prior to September 1, 1940, are void because of the two-year limitation statute. Holders of such warrants should arrange to have them presented to the General Claims Committee. State warrants other than general revenue warrants are cashable when issued and should be presented immediately for payment.

The state deficit now stands at \$20,933,281 which is the lowest in more than two years, Jesse James, state treasurer, announced Monday. The deficit was highest in December, 1941, when it was approximately \$33,500,000.

#### Apply Wednesday For Language Exams

Wednesday is the last day to apply for foreign language examinations. Dr. Aaron Schaffer, chairman of the foreign language requirement committee, said. To be given Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, Spanish examinations will be held in the Geology Auditorium, while those in other languages will be in Physics Auditorium.

Students who are uncertain whether they have to take the exam should consult their deans, said Dr. Schaffer.

#### Lost Club Funds Idle in Banks

##### Dean Checking List To Find Owners

Unless University organizations do a little checking up with local banks, from \$1,000 to \$2,000 in dead accounts from University clubs in the local banks will remain unused, H. R. Gipson, assistant dean of student life, said Monday.

Local banks and University officials are going to make a close check during the next three months to try to find to what organizations on the campus this money belongs.

"If any organization thinks it might own some of the money, all it has to do is send some member to the bank. If the organization can prove that it is the rightful owner, the money is theirs," Dean Gipson said.

The money has been lost and put into the dead accounts because many of the clubs have reorganized and changed officers. The new members never knew they had any money. Many organizations have disbanded without withdrawing their money.

"After the student organizations have done all the checking up they can, we will then look up the persons who have dead accounts to see if the money belongs to them or to organizations they might have represented," Dean Gipson said.

Money which is not claimed will remain in the bank and will never be used by anyone, according to law.

#### Paper Still Published In Spite of Hitler

Nomination for gallantry and persistence goes to the four-page Newton Herald which in its issue received in Austin Tuesday by the University of Texas Students Clipping Bureau carried this line on page 1:

"Trying to Hold On In Spite of Hitler and High Water."

Reduced to less than the dimensions of a good-sized handkerchief, the Herald now measures 5 1/2 by 7 inches, in contrast to the usual 16 by 22 inches. Instead of eight columns, this paper now has two.

#### Faculty Changes Requirement For Three Degrees

##### Mathews Requests Action on Definite Textbook Policy

Requirements for degrees in business administration, fine arts, and education were changed at the General Faculty's last meeting of the academic year Tuesday afternoon to make room for six hours of American history now required for graduation from the University.

Dr. Milton R. Gutsch, professor of history, who was re-elected to serve a seventeenth term as secretary of the faculty, said the degree requirement changes are not revolutionary.

Two recommendations by Registrar E. J. Mathews, one asking for a definite faculty policy regarding the use of textbooks, and another seeking minor changes in admission requirements, were postponed until the next meeting of the faculty in October.

The textbook resolution would require faculty members to warn book stores at least thirty days before the given date whether they would use the same textbooks during the succeeding term. A faculty member failing to adhere to this rule, consequently, would be forced to keep the textbook used during the previous semester. This piece of legislation is designed to lower prices of books by lowering exchange losses suffered by the book stores, which each year keep several textbooks in stock without assurance that they will be used again.

President Homer P. Rainey spoke briefly to the faculty on the changed and changing environment on the campus as a result of the war.

Dr. J. Anderson Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, read a report from a special committee on group hospitalization. Dean A. P. Brogan of the Graduate School recommended that English 614 be made a requirement for the master of arts degree in English, but his recommendation was rejected in favor of a plan by Dr. Philip Graham, chairman of the English Department, whereby the degree candidate will select a three-hour course from three courses in linguistics.

Two memorial resolutions were dedicated to Dr. Isaac M. Lewis, late professor of bacteriology, and Dr. D. Y. Thomas, who was a visiting professor of government.

The meeting was one of the longest sessions the faculty has held in recent months.

## Main Branch Given \$1,960,109 Med School Loses \$79,830

#### Librarians Hold 2 Meetings Today

##### Panel Discussions On War Problems

War and post-war problems of libraries will be discussed at three sessions today and tomorrow of the Texas-Oklahoma institute. The first session will be Wednesday, from 2 to 4 o'clock, the second from 8 to 10 o'clock, and the last Thursday, from 10 to 12 o'clock. These panel discussions are part of a national plan to focus attention on the problems of libraries and methods librarians can use in their solution.

Donald Coney, University librarian, hopes that the conference will take a broad view of domestic and international affairs, and that the participants will cultivate such a view with the clientele of their respective cities. Mr. Coney believes that one of the best guarantees for a secure peace is a thorough understanding of the problems of peace by all the people; reading is one of the best ways for getting this, and librarians must be capable of assisting in every possible way.

The object of a panel discussion group is not necessarily to find a solution to the problem, Mr. Coney explains, but to stimulate interest, discussion, and thoughtful planning after the conference. The panel will discuss what the problems of libraries are, and the probable solution of these problems. About eighty librarians are expected to attend.

#### What Goes On Here

##### Morning

9-5—Properties exhibit, Experimental Theater.

##### Afternoon

12—Luncheon for University Dames, home of Mrs. James A. King, 200 Elmwood Place.

2-5—Applications for foreign language examinations, Registrar's office.

3-5—Kappa Alpha Theta picnic, Heep Farm.

4—Recital by the opera repertory class of Professor Baromeo's Music B.

5—Beta Beta Alpha picnic, Zilker Park.

5—Memorial services for Dr. Thomas W. Currie, University Presbyterian Church.

##### Night

6—Girls' Glee Club banquet, Old Seville.

6:15—Phi Sigma Alpha banquet in Home Economics Tea House.

6:15—Alpha Chi Omega senior banquet, chapter house.

6:15—Pi Sigma Alpha banquet at Home Economics Tea House.

6:30—Zeta Tau Alpha Founders Day Banquet, Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

7:30—San Antonio Club, Texas Union Terrace.

7:30—Dallas Club, Junior Ballroom of Union.

8—"What a Life," Modern Language B.

8—Lutheran Students' Association meeting in Y Building.

8—University Marine Club, Texas Union 316.

8—Commencement address by Dr. John Knox Bowling, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

8:15—Recital by Howard Boatwright, violinist, and Putnam Aldrich, Harpsichordist, Recital Hall.

8:15—Observatory open in Physics B.

10:30—Daily Texan of the Air; KNOW.

Umatstad Austin High Speaker

Dr. James G. Umatstad, professor of education, will address the June graduating class of Austin High School at exercises to be held May 28 in Gregory Gymnasium.

#### World News At a Glance

**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA**—The German troops cut off on the Tunisian mainland by a British breakthrough across the base of Cap Bon peninsula surrendered unconditionally to the French Tuesday night and agreed to the immediate transfer of all their materiel.

**WASHINGTON**—Prime Minister Winston Churchill is here for another war conference with President Roosevelt, the White House disclosed Tuesday, presumably to draw plans for a second front invasion of Europe and possibly a Pacific offensive.

**LONDON**—The Red Army captured a German fortified key position in the violent battle of Novorossisk Tuesday and pounded the Nazi foe in the Caucasus with infantry, artillery and aerial power on a day marked by a continuation of heavy air battles and vigorous activity along the entire front.

#### No Investigators For Rare Books

Speaker Price Daniel of the House of Representatives in the closing minutes of the session announced that he had been reminded that no committee to investigate the University's Rare Books Collections had been appointed.

Mr. Daniel said that little or no interest had been shown by members to serve on the committee, that the absence of President Homer P. Rainey from the city had delayed the appointment, and that if any members were interested to see him and the committee would be appointed.

Later in the night when asked if it would be appointed, he replied that none of the members had shown much interest, and that he saw no need. The original resolution called for a committee to investigate the purchase of eight rare books at a cost of \$20,000.

#### Saint Cheeseburger Swiped Under B.O. Guardians' Eyes

Cheeseburger has been stolen! No, it is not a publicity trick. He is really gone, and the B.O.s (Big Operators) have received threatening and ominous ransom notes.

"All we want is Cheeseburger back. We don't care about any undue publicity," a man fully groaned Mike Flynn, Big Stink of the B.O.s, as he reported the loss of this newest of Patron Saints.

And Cheeseburger was only a few days old. In fact, it was only last Friday he was adopted, or won, or stolen from the Cotton Fun Palace, Warren Beaman, outstanding B.O., is rather dubious about calling it a Fun Palace and says it was hard work getting Cheeseburger.

He was reported kidnapped Saturday night from the Tejas Club mantle, and reliable sources think possibly it was an inside job. B.O. Dick Davis, under whose custody Cheeseburger was when stolen, has held a trial. B.O. Ben Hayden, well-known legal-minded Kappa Sigma, who has been in

**By A. R. HOWARD**  
Texan Capital Correspondent  
The House of Representatives and the Senate Tuesday night passed the State Educational appropriations bill, providing \$1,960,109 each year for the Main University. Last year's figure for the entire educational appropriation bill was \$10,522,639. The total bill, which covers all state-supported schools amounted to \$1,791,908 less than the total appropriated for that purpose by the Forty-Seventh Legislature. The appropriation bill passed the House by a 110 to 11 vote. It was introduced by Representative W. T. McDonald, chairman of the free conference committee appointed to adjust the differences between House and Senate bills.

#### Coke Offered To Nation

##### Resolution Favors His Public Ability

The House of Representatives last night accepted a resolution unanimously to offer Coke Stevenson to the Nation. Offered by Representative W. R. Chambers from Brown County, the concurrent resolution, also adopted by the Senate, resolved "that this the Forty-Eighth Legislature, in a spirit of devotion to the United States of America, offers Coke Stevenson to the Nation."

The resolution is preceded by statements of appreciation for the cooperation between the legislative and executive branches, the leadership of the Governor, his record as a public official. It stated that the Nation, because of the perilous times through which it is passing, will continue to need men of the judgment, character, and calibre of Governor Stevenson. Therefore it resolves that the Legislature go on record as offering him for national service.

Governor Stevenson visited in the House yesterday nearly all day with members and friends. Much of his time was spent smoking his streamlined pipe, talking to representatives, and signing their session rule books. He has been twice speaker of the House and once president of the Senate.

#### World Service Fund Operates in 14 Nations

From headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, the World Student Service Fund carries on welfare work among internees for the duration in fourteen countries on five continents.

The fund provides educational courses, stimulates arts and crafts work, sets up libraries, encourages dramatic and musical presentations and helps with religious work among aliens interned when war broke out.

The new School of Dentistry at Houston, added to The University of Texas by the Legislature early last week, was given \$38,000 and is to receive this amount annually.

Texas Memorial Museum was increased \$120 and will receive \$15,120 for 1943-44 and 1944-45. The two Senate rider-amendments, providing for the abolition of all public relations offices in state-supported colleges and universities, and establishing a super-financial control committee of the governor, chairman of the Board of Control, and the state auditor, were taken from the bill by the free conference committee.

A proviso decrees the Board of Regents can, for good reasons, lower the salaries of University employees, but the total State money to be spent must not exceed the appropriation.

The free conference committee consisted of Representatives McDonald, chairman, Proffier, Watter, and John Bell, as well as Senators Manning, Metcalfe, Lovelady, Brownlee and Morris.

The Board of Control's recommendation for the Main University was \$1,732,795, a decrease of 21 per cent over the previous amount. The Senate bill provided for \$1,970,109, or \$20,000 less than the University had requested. The House provided a bill appropriating \$1,954,005, after Representative John C. Hoyo's amendment, increasing the appropriation \$218,000, was passed by the House.

The House refused to concur in the Senate bill, and moved that a free conference committee be appointed to settle the differences. See APPROPRIATIONS, Page 2

## Exes Tell of Fort Sam G.I. Life

By PVTS. STANTON FITZNER and JOSEF WEINBERGER, E.R.C.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is a feature article from two former Texan workers called with the Enlisted Reserve Corps last week:

May 8, 1943, was a lucky day for the Army when the University of Texas students entered the ranks of the United States Army—what ranks.

After spending three-fourths of their time waiting in line and one-fourth getting there on the double, the E.R.C.'s are now in uniform.

At 8 o'clock Saturday morning things got under way at the Fort Sam Houston Reception Center. We started off with the blood test. Some of the fellows came up smiling but before they got through with us we were worn out; they are not at all gentle with you. We walked up cheerfully but this guy grabs your arm, ties a rubber hose around it, and jabs in the needle—sometimes he has to do that twice for he fails to draw blood the first time. At this time some of the fellows passed out while others broke out in cold sweat.

After the physical, which really is rough, we went to the checking station where most students waited for hours before being called.

From there we went to get our uniforms and hair cuts which are given in two minutes at 30 cents a shot.

The E.R.C.'s got their first rest Sunday at 12 o'clock. Most of the Aggies have just left here, but a few of them are still around. As a matter of fact one of the Aggies had the honor of waiting on our table at mess and another had to pick up the cigarette stubs University men dropped on the floor Saturday morning.

We can remember now the co-ed kicking about having to be in at 11 o'clock every night and at 12:45 o'clock on Saturday. That's a cinch; we have to be in by 11 o'clock every night and lights go out at 9 o'clock. On top of that, we have bed check to see that everyone is under cover.

Kick about 8 o'clocks? That's nothing to us; we get up at 5:30! We are full-fledged soldiers now and have to salute officers but Wreck Moore topped us all. He was passed by two commissioned officers and so he saluted with both hands.

We're in the Army now, and we love it.

Some of the boys' comments: "I have finally managed to keep my feet on the ground—with G.I. shoes, my head below the clouds with a G.I. helmet, appetite at

ease with G.I. beans, and peace with the world in a sky scraper bunk."—Private C. Lee Holt.

"Oh, how I miss the pretty girls, the easy times, and all the quizzes at old Texas U."—Private Richard D. Bird.

"This army life is swell—nothing like it, but gosh, what can take the place of those sweet Texas girls! My only request is that President Rainey send a delegation of fifty beautiful girls to visit us. How about it, Dr. Rainey?"—Private Fred Ashby.

#### E.R.C.'s Get Books At Trade-In Values

Members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps who were rejected at the Fort Sam Houston Reception Center may receive their text books back for the original trade-in prices, officials of the three University book stores announced yesterday.

The consensus among the store directors and managers was that the boys returning to the campus shouldn't lose money in getting their books back. At least one book store has observed this policy since the war began for service men re-entering school.

# Sports—Sense

By LLOYD LARRABEE  
Texas Sports Editor

From time to time during the past sports year at the University we have had occasion to speak of underdogs among the various teams. The football squad, although large, was not generally a choice for the top rung.

The basketball team of Coach Bully Gilstrap's was a rank upsetter, for they had only four repeating lettermen among the group which finally tied for the championship, went to Kansas City for the western N. C. A. A. play-offs, then returned with a gold-and-silver trophy which now graces the office of Athletic Director D. X. Bible.

If the swimmers had not won the championship it would not have been a cause for great sorrow, because shakeups in personnel made the task seem impossible. Tex Robertson's boys won, however, and returned just today from Mexico City where they won an international championship against the national Mexican team, one of the Longhorns during the year to gain such a title.

The story continues in baseball, where Blair Cherry and Uncle Billy Disch proved that the Aggies can be beaten on their home ground, despite bellowing, beating drums, and jockeying. The split in the two-game series was one of the high accomplishments of the season.

Since fever runs highest in football, the Cotton Bowl game, in which one New York sports writer said Texas was out of its league, seemed the greatest example during the year of concentration on one object—victory over a top-ranking team from another section of the country.

Football champions eat, too, as you might have guessed—but in such voluble quantities that it seems they should always feel like taking it easy. Just try eating at the same table with Joe Magliolo, Demp Harris, Jack West and a few of the boys sometime—but that's impossible; Harris and West are eating at different tables now, both G. I. Harris in the Army, West at a Navy training school.

Championships in golf and tennis were more or less predicted for the Longhorns, with hardly a doubt in golf, and very little in tennis. For Coaches Penick, Dr. D. A. and Austin Country Club links pro Harvey it was a good year. For the entire sports program it was the best ever played from the standpoint of titles gained.

Klain, White Sox, Drafted  
CHICAGO, May 11.—(INS)—The Chicago White Sox's Frank Klain, rookie outfielder-first baseman, tonight was en route to Wierton, W. Va., to report to his home town draft board.

Klain, purchased by the White Sox from Hollywood, received his induction orders today.

## Hickman, Driver Plan to Enter National Tennis Meet in June

Plans are being made by Dr. D. A. Penick, tennis coach, to enter John Hickman and Walter Driver in the National Intercollegiate Tennis Meet at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, on June 21. Plans are still tentative, though, since the Athletic Council hasn't voiced an approval yet.

Penick expressed the hope yesterday that he would receive the decision from Athletic Director D. X. Bible soon, so that he could concentrate on his summer plans. Meanwhile, tennis enthusiast Penick is toying with the idea of holding the State Open meet here on Penick Courts around June 1. The Open, held at Golfcrest in Houston last year, was scheduled there for the next four seasons, but due to conditions brought on by the war the club's officials have asked to be released from their contract.

After June 9, though, all mail must be addressed in care of Campe Rio Vista, Kerrville, for the Texas tennis coach has accepted an offer this summer as tennis instructor.



DR. D. A. PENICK  
... Headed for camp.

## Walsh Denies Sale Of Cleveland Rams

CHICAGO, May 11.—(INS)—Reports that negotiations were under way for the sale of the Cleveland Rams of the National Football League were denied in Chicago tonight by Charles "Chile" Walsh, coach of the dormant football club.

Walsh said he had contacted the club owners, Major Fred Levy and Lieutenant Daniel F. Reeves, both of the Army Air Forces, concerning reports Ted Collins, manager of radio star Kate Smith, had made an offer for the purchase of the Cleveland franchise. Walsh quoted his employers as empowering him to say:

"The only thing we are inter-

ested in for the duration is in trying to be good officers and we hope that we will not be bothered again with offers, imaginary or otherwise, for the purchase of our football property."

Walsh further quoted the club's owners as saying: "The Cleveland Rams' National Football League franchise is not for sale now and it will not be at a later date. We are not interested in offers of any kind for the purchase of our franchise."

At the recent league meeting in Chicago the request of the Cleveland owners for permission to withdraw from the league for the duration of the war was granted.

## STARS IN SERVICE

**HANK GREENBERG**  
HIT 249 HOMERS FOR DETROIT  
AND WAS VOTED MOST VALUABLE  
PLAYER IN THE LEAGUE TWICE!

**SEND YOUR DOLLARS INTO THE FIGHT!**  
**BUY MORE WAR BONDS**

HANK WENT INTO THE ARMY AS A PRIVATE IN 1941 AND HAS WORKED HIS WAY UP TO A CAPTAINCY!

AM MAYER

## Offset Honky-Tonks Fleweller Asked

(Continued from Page 1)

that he resented the Senate's action. Mr. Phillips, who reminded the legislators that he had to save every nickel to pay his way through the University charged that the night of the committee hearing, students who opposed the bill did not have a chance to give their opinion because they were intimidated by the proponents. He told the legislators to remember the time students favoring the fee came down and heckled them.

Mr. Phillips, who said he had worked his way through seven years at the University, stated that he had to "lay out of school" one semester when the tuition fee was raised from \$15 a year to \$15 per semester. Mr. Phillips then declared he understood the "poor boy's problem," and that he was thinking about those financially unable to pay the dollar.

Judge L. H. Fleweller from Ranger argued that the bill gives the so-called poor student the opportunity to have high-class recreation. Judge Fleweller shouted, "Do you want them to go to honky-tonks? Let us provide a place so they won't want to go to such places."

Jack Love, who led opposition against the bill when it was first introduced, declared, "The Legislature does not have the authority to instruct the Board of Regents to levy a fee."

Miss Rae Files, representative from Waxahatchie, and one of the strongest supporters of the bill, reviewed her hardships as she worked her way through the University. She added, "The student who is working his way through school will benefit more than anybody." Miss Files added, "I contend that this is a particularly good bill."

Representative John Bell from Cuero, author of the bill and contributor of \$30 to the Union Building when it was given to the students by the Ex-Students Association, pointed out that over 90 per cent of the students wanted the compulsory fee. He proposed, "Let's give them the right to give their \$3, since this is what they want."

Representative C. S. McClellan moved to reconsider the vote on the bill. Several members changed their minds and voted against the bill. Mr. McClellan declared that "the students and the administration out at the University think they own the school."

## Michigan Nine Defeated By Wisconsin Badgers

MADISON, Wis., May 11.—(INS)—Walt Lautenbach pitched and batted Wisconsin to a sweep of a two-game series with Michigan State today as the Badgers crushed the Spartans, 9 to 5.

Lautenbach yielded eleven hits and struck out five, but his big margin was at the plate, where he connected four times in four trips.

Wisconsin drove Dick Bernitt from the mound in the first inning with a five-run blast, sparked by Joe Wierschem's two-run homer, his second in two days.

## THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	13	5	.722	
Cleveland	10	6	.625	
Detroit	8	7	.533	
Washington	10	9	.529	
St. Louis	7	7	.500	
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	
Boston	6	12	.333	
Chicago	5	10	.333	

Results Tuesday  
No games scheduled.

Schedule Wednesday  
New York at Chicago—Bonham (2-0) vs. Humphries (1-1).  
Washington at Cleveland, night.  
Wynn (0-1) vs. Smith (2-0).  
Boston at St. Louis—Newsome (0-0) vs. Hollingsworth (1-2).  
Philadelphia at Detroit—Wolff (3-1) vs. Bridges (1-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Brooklyn	12	6	.667	
St. Louis	8	6	.571	
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500	
Boston	7	7	.500	
Philadelphia	7	8	.467	
Chicago	7	10	.412	
New York	6	11	.353	

Results Tuesday  
No games scheduled.

Schedule Wednesday  
Chicago at New York—Passeau (1-1) vs. Hubbell (0-0).  
St. Louis at Boston—White (1-2) vs. Javery (1-1).  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Starr (1-2) or Riddle (1-3) vs. Johnson (1-1).  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twilight)—Dewell (3-0) vs. Newsome (2-1).

# Axis Invasion 'Jitters' Mount As F.D.R. and Churchill Confer

Based on I.N.S. Reports

Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt sat down Tuesday night for what the world is confident will be their last meeting before Hitler's European fortress is invaded.

Momentous events invariably follow conferences between these two Allied leaders. Previous meetings have resulted in the invasion of North Africa and the decision to wage the war until the Axis surrenders unconditionally.

This Washington meeting undoubtedly is a direct prelude to an Allied landing on the continent, observers feel.

Hitler, knowing an Allied invasion is bound to come soon as his battered Tunisian legions flee in disordered rout, was reported to be touring his Western European defenses.

Axis reports meanwhile declared that large American military forces are mobilized on the tiny British isle of Cyprus, off the coast of Turkey. Cyprus is the nearest Allied jumping-off base for an attack on Axis Bulgaria through the Balkans.

Axis invasion "jitters" mounted as news reached the enemy that their vaunted legions in Tunisia had been reduced to fleeing remnants on the brink of collapse. Mass surrender of thousands of Germans and Italians—100,000 already are in Allied hands—indicate the day is not long off when the only Axis troops in Africa will be either dead or captured.

Surrender of the last pocket of resistance outside Cap Bon was announced Tuesday by the French. Thousands of Germans and Italians threw down their arms and permitted the French to take them prisoners, thus ending the last resistance on the Zagouan Plateau west of Cap Bon.

The British First Army meanwhile drove a steel wall across the base of the peninsula and forced the Axis to retire to a ragged defense line midway to the tip of Cap Bon.

The enemy's final downfall came into immediate view when one British spearhead raced eighteen miles beyond captured Man-

## Aid-Europe Plans Being Completed

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(INS)—The Office of Relief and Rehabilitation tonight rushed to completion plans for immediate aid to Axis-tortured Europe.

Using the Tunisian campaign as a proven pattern, Governor Herbert H. Lehman's office readied supplies and transportation facilities to follow Allied armies into Europe as a military adjunct.

Spokesmen for the Office of Relief and Rehabilitation charged with the responsibility of rushing food, medical aid and shelter to reoccupied territories on the heels of combat troops, said that Tunis had been an excellent "test tube" and supplied them with "a realistic pattern" for action on the European continent.

Complete blueprints of conditions in France, Belgium, Holland, the Balkans, Italy, Norway, and other Hitler-dominated nations have been drawn up for immediate use. Military and naval intelligence as well as civil agencies such as the Bureau of Economic Warfare, the Office of Strategic Services, Lend-Lease, and the Inter-Ally Committee on Post-War Planning have supplied detailed information concerning the civilian population in all countries destined to lie in the path of Allied invasion.

## Germans Impose Seige on Dutch To Stop Strikes

LONDON, May 11.—(INS)—The Germans were reported tonight to have imposed a state of siege throughout Holland after executing twenty-six Dutch patriots and condemning ten to death.

Stockholm dispatches, containing this news, said disorders were spreading over the entire Netherlands and apparently involved a Dutch attempt to stage a general strike against the Nazis.

The state of siege, proclaimed by Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Reich commissar for occupied Holland, was reported in the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet. The paper said it resulted from "serious disturbances" caused by a Nazi order for reinforcement of former members of Holland's armed forces.

Subsequent broadcasts by the Netherlands government-in-exile from London, asking the Dutch people to resist the reinforcement decree by all means short of armed force, were declared to have prompted the German decision to impose the state of siege.

Spreading strikes in Holland, the Dutch news agency Aneta reported, were causing serious interruptions in the food supply and the German-controlled press in the country has admitted the gravity of the situation.

ment along an unmined road on Cap Bon's easterly shore. The British Tuesday night stood within twenty-seven miles of the peninsula's tip and 117 miles from Sicily, the vulnerable "underbelly" of Hitler's European fortress.

Chances of an Axis Dunkerque do not exist, thanks to the efficient blockade of the peninsula by Allied naval and air forces. The latest assault in Allied airmen's continuing offensive against Axis Mediterranean bases was made Tuesday on the west Sicilian port

of Marsala by more than three hundred warplanes.

In Russia, meanwhile, the Soviet high command revealed that land and air battles mounted in fury all the way from the Caucasus in the south to Leningrad in the north. The Soviets threatened to erase the Nazis' last bridgehead in the Caucasus by capturing an enemy stronghold north of Novorossisk, Axis naval base on the Black Sea where the enemy faces a fate similar to Von Arnim's in Tunisia.

# DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 2-2473 for Ad Taker

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1—Auto for Sale
- 2—Automotive Trades
- 3—Wanted Automobiles
- 4—Service Stations
- 5—Announcements
- 6—Bus Lines
- 7—Dining and Dancing
- 8—Lodge and Fraternity Notices
- 9—Lost and Found
- 10—Professional
- 11—Personal
- 12—Schools and Colleges
- 13—Business Services
- 14—Barber Shops
- 15—Beauty Service
- 16—Cleaners-Hatters, Tailors
- 17—Laundries
- 18—Electrical Service
- 19—"Fix It"
- 20—Furniture Repairing
- 21—Locksmiths
- 22—Moving, Hauling and Storage
- 23—Printing, Office Equipment
- 24—Sewing
- 25—Shoe Repairing
- 26—Cafes
- 27—Employment
- 28—Help Wanted Male
- 29—Salesmen Wanted
- 30—Help Wanted Female
- 31—Male Work Wanted
- 32—Female Work Wanted
- 33—Instruction
- 34—Music, Dancing, Dramatics
- 35—Speech
- 36—Coaching
- 37—A—Pets
- 38—A—General
- 39—Merchandise
- 40—Bicycles and Motorcycles
- 41—Food and Food Products
- 42—Furniture and Household Goods
- 43—Musical and Radios
- 44—Watches, Jewelry, Repair
- 45—Miscellaneous For Sale
- 46—Garage Apartments
- 47—Garage Rooms
- 48—Rooms for Boys
- 49—Rooms for Girls
- 50—"Swaps"
- 51—Wanted Merchandise
- 52—Financial
- 53—Auto Loans
- 54—Bank Loans
- 55—Business Opportunities
- 56—Businesses Wanted
- 57—Businesses Rentals
- 58—Rooms Furnished
- 59—Rooms Unfurnished
- 60—Room and Board
- 61—Furnished Apts.
- 62—Unfurnished Apartments

## Announcements

ALTERATIONS, hemstitching, covered buttons and buckles, Mrs. Speir, Mrs. Burke, 109 W. 5th, 8-3629.

DRESSMAKING, designing, alterations, button holes, Excellent workmanship, Ph. 2-7118.

LET'S TAKE a horseback ride, Trail rides overlooking Lake Austin, Hobby-Horse Stables, 2-2045.

## For Sale

FOR SALE: Very small studio, upright piano in excellent condition; used very little. Ideal for dormitory or sorority house. \$225.

## Special Service

ATTENTION: WE refinish and repair venetian blinds, lawn furniture and re-cover lawn chairs, Warner Manufacturing Co., 910 East 6th, Phone 8-2725.

## 8—Lost and Found

LOST: Gamma Phi Beta pin engraved Juanita Wennmohs. Call Lida Spiller at 29163. Reward.

LOST: ZTA jeweled pin, possibly at Women's Gym. One emerald missing. Reward. Call 9329.

LOST: Brown leather billfold containing currency and papers. Reward. Phone Kennon, 86459.

LOST: Log log dextrig slide rule. Name "Philip F. Parry" and serial No. 840144. Reward. Call 21915.

FOUND: Wallet. Call Jocelyn Bughen between 1 and 5 o'clock at 88354 for identification.

LOST: Alpha Chi Omega sorority pin with "J. Gains" engraved on bottom. Phone 82955 or 82548.

## 10-A—Schools and Colleges

**Nixon COMMERCIAL COLLEGE**  
SERVING THE SOUTHWEST FOR 40 YEARS  
10-A CONGRESS  
AUSTIN, TEX.  
Phone 6553

**Durham's COLLEGES**  
AUSTIN-HOUSTON  
SAN ANTONIO - ST. LOUIS - HARLINGEN  
Investigate Our 13-Week International Morse Code Radio Course.

**MAYFAIR TAYLOR**  
Secretarial School  
FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE  
COURSES OF UNIVERSITY STANDARDS  
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS  
Admission by Application

## Employment

EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires work. References furnished. Ph. 8-3717.

## Typing

ACCURATE, speedy typing service near campus. Phone 4265.

## 23—Cafes

**WUKASCH BROS.**  
HOME COOKING  
6022 GUADALUPE

## 29—Instruction

SPANISH and English coaching. M. A. degree. Virginia Butler. 81745.

## STUDY OUTLINES

Government 10-A...\$1  
Government 10-B...\$1  
History, 4-B...75c

## FOYT'S

2222 Guadalupe  
Next to the Texas Theater

## 32—Coaching

R. M. Randle—Math Coaching  
2309 San Antonio—2-0761

## 30—Music, Dancing,

ANNETTE DUVAL DANCING SCHOOL.  
Classes—Mon., Thurs.—8 to 9:30 P.M.  
1 1/2 hrs. instruction and dancing—35c.  
Studio: 108 W. 14th. Phone 29086.

## 28—Female Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires work. Call Mrs. Burns, 2-5649.

## 40—Wanted Merchandise

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for used suits, shoes. A. Schwartz, Ph. 8-0184.  
CASH PAID for old gold, watches, teeth, rings, sterling silver, cut glass. 821 Congress.

## Wanted to Buy

LOOK We Pay Cash. Price. FOR GOOD USED AUTOMOBILES. PETERSON AND CALLAN. 208 West 5th. Phone 5624.

WILL PAY CASH for clean convertible club coupe with good tires. Phone 82198.

## 43—Business Opportunities

WE MAKE loans on diamonds, watches, jewelry, anything of value. Laves, 217 East 6th.

## 45—Rooms Furnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: Suite, bath, utilities. Close to University, town. Dandy set-up for four. Don't miss seeing! 1904 Neches, Sunday evenings.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, maid service, private bath, all conveniences. 2312 San Gabriel. Phone 8-2744.

THE WICHITA  
Bachelor apartments. Bedroom, study, private tile shower. 2619 Wichita.

SHOALMONT ARMS  
Bachelor Apartments, students invited. All rooms with private bath. Rooms by day, week or month. Porter and maid service. Under new management. 1010 W. 24th. Phone 8-0477.

## 47—Room and Board

GIRLS: 2 vacancies June 1st, upstairs rooms. Will show now. Well prepared meals. Maid service. Phone 2-9849, 2206 Apt. D, Rio Grande.

## For Rent

TWO-story white frame house, six large bedrooms, four baths, den, servant's quarters. Two blocks campus. Call 44651.

## HOLLYWOOD STAR★TOON by BUFORD TUNE

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**  
POPULARIZED BANGS—NEVER APPEARED WITHOUT THEM IN 8 YEARS—STILL WEARS THEM IN "THE PALM BEACH STORY" WITH THE LONGEST BOB OF HER CAREER!

IS DOING A GREAT JOB IN THE "VOLUNTEER ARMY CANTEN" (VACS TO THE BOYS)

FRENCH-BORN, CLAUDETTE FIRST PROVED HER ACTING TALENT BY POSING AS AN ENGLISH WOMAN, AND CONVINCING AL WOODS, NOTED STAGE DIRECTOR!

ONE OF THE BEST-DRESSED STARS IN HOLLYWOOD—THE PARAMOUNT STUDIO ALLOWS HER TO SELECT HER OWN GOWNS!

"THE PALM BEACH STORY" GIVES CLAUDETTE A ROLE FOR THE FIRST TIME THAT IS COMEDY FROM START TO FINISH! SHE STARS OPPOSITE JOEL MCCREA, WITH RUDY VALLEE.

# NOW Is the Time TO RENT YOUR ROOMS for SUMMER!



In a few weeks now, school will be out . . . graduates will be taking their place in life . . . many students will be entering the armed forces . . . rooms will be vacant. A recent report which appeared in the Texan said that girls would not be living in dormitories this summer. This will place more students in private rooming houses. Summer school will be just like long session this year . . . we're on a war-time basis! Now is the time, for the good of yourself and the University, to rent your rooms for summer.

**The Daily Texan**  
Dial 2-2473 Before 4:00



# SMALL TALK

By Mary Brinkerhoff

We have been doing some tall worrying about where to draw the line, in regard to current songs, stories, and movies, between real patriotism and cheap flag-waving. We realize perfectly well that nobody is going to hold his breath until we reach a decision, but we still think this is a question that bothers other people too. University students, who are regarded as future material for the armed forces and defense industry, and who are supposed to be somewhat more up-to-date in cultural matters than non-university people, are likely to be more beset than anybody else by this sort of speculation.

We have talked to people who did not think any kind of flag-waving was in bad taste. They argue that the Stars and Stripes are the Stars and Stripes, and it makes little or no difference whether they appear in a sloppily-written book or sloppily-acted movie, or in a real work of art. Patriotism is where you find it, they seem to think, and it excuses a lot of other things.

There are several things that we think are wrong with this point of view. In the first place, who is to guarantee that all the talk about home and country is sincere? Of course there is no guarantee of sincerity in good writing or good acting. Nevertheless, it seems probable to us that a pot-boiler dashed off in a hurry by a third-rate author, or a B or C movie made in record time, will contain less sincerity than something that has been slaved over and turned into real art. Too many people have found the flag and all it stands for a short cut to a meal ticket.

In the second place, we believe most people have, or at any rate should have, enough feeling for their country to want to keep its symbols and the ideals behind them on a pretty high level. The feeling you get from a shoddy popular song that capitalizes on patriotism cannot be a very high feeling. And the fact that such a cheap song has taken love of country as its reason for existence does not exalt love of country; rather it degrades it.

The immediate cause for all this speculation on our part was a movie that we saw recently, in company with other Texan staff members, army, navy, and marine officers, and a few people who were just curious. The picture was entitled "Ravaged Earth," and it showed the things happening to China that you read about but never can quite visualize because of your horror. Well, they are real, all right. When you see them on the screen you know why you couldn't work up a mental picture of them from newspaper accounts. They are beyond the conception of people who live in an uninvaded country.

After the picture there was great discussion among Texan staff members as to whether or not this was the sort of thing the general public should be encouraged to see. The crowd was pretty evenly divided; we were on the affirmative side, although we are not one to like horror pictures for the sake of horror alone.

But we approve of pictures like this one because they show you just why and what we are fighting, without resorting to anything cheap or artificial. We will admit that the commentary often reeked of propaganda, and that we could have done without much of it. But the pictures were simple, shocking, and real. And truth always has a distinction and dignity of its own, no matter how unpleasant it may be.

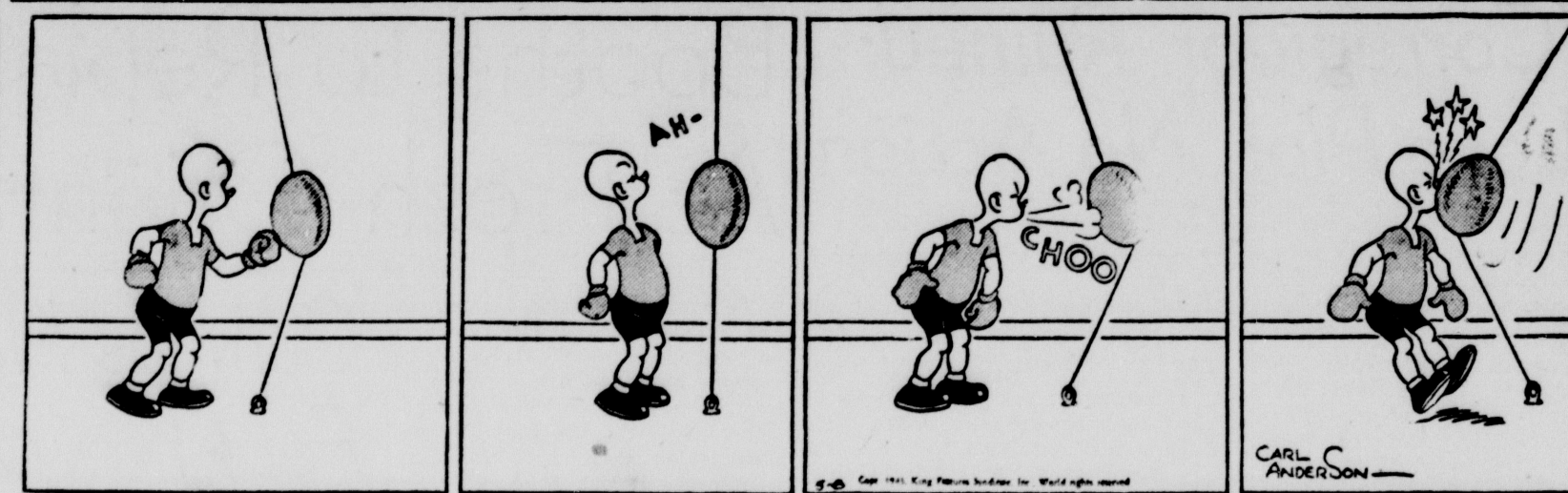
There is still another argument against artificial manipulation of flags and slogans to gain a stock effect on people. Such prefabricated, mass-produced patriotism goes a long way toward destroying individualism and toward making patriotism the kind of thing it is in Germany and Japan: just mass response to certain symbols. If you place any value at all on the free ideals on which the United States was originally founded, you are very likely to believe that an American's feeling for his country is a very personal thing, not to be switched on and off by the saying of a few predetermined words or the flashing of a certain image on a screen.

Maybe this all seems far-fetched and irrelevant. But remember that the three most distinctive and characteristic signs of the Nazi regime in Germany are the greeting, "Heil, Hitler," the outstretched arm of the Nazi salute, and the swastika. These might all be called trademarks of the present German system of government. They are stimulants of what we seem to have read that the psychologists call a conditioned response; a man who is greeted with a "Heil, Hitler," automatically responds with the same words. Such a state of mind seems to us to be absolutely necessary in a dictatorship.

Don't think that we expect a homemade Nazi government, or that we expect the American flag to become a symbol of tyranny. But if we rely too much on symbols and too little on the way they are presented or the meaning behind them, we are certainly getting into a dangerous frame of mind. We're trading off real feeling for what boils down to just automatic reaction.

As we said before, we never expected anybody to be very much worried over our decision about low-grade books, songs, and movies that depend on manufactured patriotism for their appeal. But we did want to give the objector's side of a much-debated question.

## LITTLE HENRY—



## Re Peace

### Colonies May Be Solution

There is little that is more repugnant to the average American than the thought that his nation should rule over other peoples. This is fine ideology, but, like the dream of an Utopian World Federation of Free Peoples, is completely out of line with the harsh realities of the present-day world. Just as we had to give up the idea that we were too proud to fight, we shall have to give up our scruples against colonial acquisition if we are to prevent a recurrence of the present world conflict.

Economically colonies are an eternal "red-link page" in the financial books of the state to which they belong. On the one hand they have long ceased to give their owners any special economic advantages as the history of Germany and France can well prove, and on the other hand they have long ceased to be a source of revenue for the state. Consequently, America could have no sane economic motive for entering into the field of colonial bankruptcy.

However, in spite of all the economic and moral disadvantages of colonies, they do have certain political, social, and strategic values that could solve certain pressing American domestic problems in addition to being a means of preventing a third world war. It is for these reasons that the United States should assume dominion over the Japanese Mandated Islands, Spanish Rio Del Oro, and possibly Portuguese Angola, and co-dominion with other nations over Dakar, Bermuda, and the Bahamas.

The moral objection to our entrance into colonial field can easily be over-ruled on the grounds that every one of the mentioned areas has proved, for various reasons too detailed to enter into here, to be incapable of self-government. They have to be ruled by some one, and that some one might just as well be the United States of America as any one else. Certainly the native populations will be far better off under American than they would be under any other flag with the possible exception of the British. However, this alone could not justify the forcing of the obligations and the expenses of colonial administration on the American people.

Colonial acquisition would torpedo a major rationalization of the isolationists for getting America to huddle itself up into its "own shell" again. After the last war a principal argument against international co-operation was that all we got out of the war was I.O.W.'s to the tune of thousands of dead and broken sons, and a big debt. The isolationist complained that since Europe sees fit to call Uncle Sam Uncle Shylock, we should mind our own business and let Europe be damned. Colonies would give the people a visible gain that would destroy most of such a silly argument.

Although the American people had been sympathetic to the Allied cause from the very beginning of the Second World War, we would never have entered the war if we had not been attacked in spite of the fact that we should have known that, had Britain fallen, an Axis invasion of the Americas would only have been a matter of time. Were it not for Pearl Harbor and the Philippines being where they are, the Japanese could never have attacked us until the British Navy had first been driven from the seas, thereby opening the Western Hemisphere to invasion. It has also been because of these Pacific holdings that even the most ardent isolationists were for keeping an eye on the Japanese.

Just as our Pacific holdings prevented America from assuming a "mind our own business attitude" towards the Pacific, African holdings can prevent us from doing so towards even much more important Europe. Any invasion from the west would have to come through Dakar and/or Rio Del Oro since it would never come from Britain. Our holding these

bases would not only prevent a potential enemy from using them against us, but we would have the advantage of using these bases against the enemy thereby sparing our own beloved soil from the horrors of warfare.

A condominium over Dakar among the United States, France, and Brazil would force us to cooperate with these great Latin nations, and at the same time further the Good Neighbor policy. A condominium over Bermuda and the Bahamas among the United States, Britain, and Canada will not only safeguard our Atlantic Coast, but also force permanent co-operation with the two nations that will always have to be our number one allies whether Colonel McCormick likes them or not.

The seriousness of the race problem in the United States varies with the proportion of Negroes and whites in each section of the country. Where there are less Negroes, there is less feeling against them, and where there are more, the

## Official Notices

A COPY OF THE RUSH RULES for 1943-44 is now available for every sorority member in the office of the Dean of Women. Call by for your copy.

MRS. KATHLEEN L. BLAND, Assistant Dean of Women.

FOR FULL-TIME SUMMER WORK outside of Austin with the State Highway Department, three men are needed. The work starts in June and lasts until September. Must be available during all these months. Pay is \$120 plus expenses.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Main Bldg. 101M.

THERE IS AN OPENING for a technical assistant and secretary with a professor at the Medical Branch.

Pay is at least \$120 per month. The work is in Galveston.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Main Bldg. 101M.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE EXAMINATIONS will be given on Saturday, May 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Spanish examinations will be held in the Geology Auditorium (B.B. 14); the examinations in the other languages will be held in the Physics Auditorium (Phys. B. 201). Students who do not know whether they have to take this examination should consult their deans. Applications to take this examination must be filled out in the office of the registrar no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 12.

AARON SCHAFER, Chairman, Foreign Language Requirement Committee.

feeling is greater, be it in the North or the South. Negroes could voluntarily be settled in Rio Del Oro and Angola on the same plan as were the thousand landless farm families that were settled in Alaska. Not only would those Negroes, who would choose to go to Africa, have a new world of opportunity open to them, but those, who will desire to stay behind, would find many of the old obstacles against them either removed or at least lessened. While such a program would not completely terminate the race problem, it would certainly lessen the seriousness of the

situation. Perhaps our acquisition of colonies will not lessen the Negro problem, destroy much of the isolationists' argument, force the American people to pay heed to European developments, or force us to cooperate with other nations, but it would certainly be worth the try. Unlike such Utopian panaceas as World Federation, the failure of the colonial acquisition plan could have no catastrophic complications, and there is certainly at least a fifty-fifty chance that it may prevent another war.

PVT. MITCHELL GROSSMAN

## Poet's Release

### LOST PHANTOM

At last the dream is over  
And back to work I go,  
Trying to forget the lover  
That I was a moment ago.

But still her face is before me,  
And I try so hard to forget  
This phantom that sat beside  
me  
And in ecstasy lingers yet.

For a moment my life was  
before me  
I saw a new future ahead,  
And the long road lay winding  
Up to the graves of the dead.

Though the road was dark and  
dangerous  
She was always at my side  
And like the compass to the  
mariner  
She proved a faithful guide.

Many years we spent together  
In a little house that was  
ours,  
Loving and cherishing each  
other  
Through the long and wintry  
hours.

But alas, the truth comes back  
to me;  
She is no longer at my side,  
And stoically I face the future  
With my conscience as my  
guide.

Out on the road I travel Alone  
With no one to cheer me on,  
And I think of that angel  
That I hope to see anon.

—DAVID LOUDFOOT.

A Prayer for Sympathy  
Down in the human heart,  
Crushed by circumstances  
Feelings lie buried  
That grace can restore.  
Touched by sympathy  
Wakened by kindness  
Will flourish once more.

—MARVIN ALISKY.

## 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.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editorial offices, Journalism Building 109, 101, and 102. Telephone 2-2473.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Carrier Mail  
1 Month \$0.60 \$0.60  
1 Semester (4 1/2 mo.) 1.75 2.50  
2 Semesters (9 mo.) 3.00 4.00

Editor RALPH E. FREDERICK  
Editorial Assistant Weldon Brewer,  
Anita Walker, A. R. Howard  
Sports Editor Lloyd Larabee  
Society Editor Ann Corrick  
Fine Arts and Amusements Editors  
Associate Editor Jay DuBose  
Telegraph Editor Davis Carter  
Associate Editor Earlene Black  
Intramural Editor Roger Busfield Jr.  
Exchange Editor Thelma Freidin  
Radio Editor Ellen Gibson  
Staff Cartoonist Bob Johnson  
War Editor Polly Smith  
Associate Editor Carl Freund  
Capitol Correspondent Ducky Davis  
Feature Editor Warren Baxley

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE  
Night Editor JOELLE GAINES  
Assistant Night Editor Elmer Hartman  
Night Reporters Weldon Brewer,  
Ducky Davis, A. R. Howard  
Night Sports Editor Roger Busfield Jr.  
Night Society Editor LeGene Lott  
Night Amusements Editor Jay DuBose  
Night Telegraph Editor Davis Carter

# It has to be good to be Advertised

All the king's horses . . . and all the king's men can't make a success out of a bad product. No amount of advertising will create a market for it. The more it is advertised, the more its defects become known.

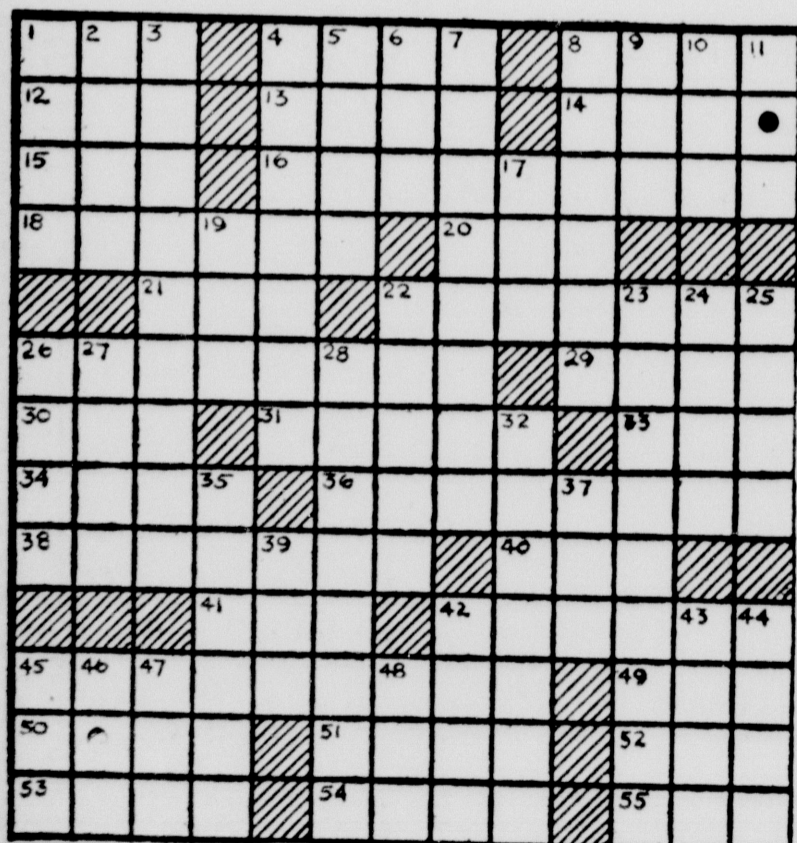
But a good product well advertised grows as swiftly and naturally as a healthy plant. People try it and like it. They tell others. They like it. Soon that product is found everywhere . . . and its name, spread abroad by advertising, is on every tongue. When you see something widely and consistently advertised, you can be pretty sure it's well worth having. If it weren't . . . if it didn't represent an honest and worthy value . . . the maker couldn't advertise it.

Look over the advertisements in this paper. Some of these names you know, others perhaps are newcomers. All are entitled to your trust . . . all are here because they have something real to contribute to your advantage . . . your service.

# The Daily Texan

"The First College Daily in the South"

## Today's Crossword



**HORIZONTAL**  
1. baneful  
4. dwell on  
8. genuine  
12. con  
13. constantly  
14. large lake  
15. threaded block  
16. putting again in vessels  
18. more profound  
20. body of water  
21. groove  
22. undaunted  
24. speak  
29. erase  
30. poem  
31. split  
33. statute  
34. cotton cloth  
36. concern  
38. beginner  
40. total  
41. ship's boat  
42. stow  
45. give back  
49. impost

**VERTICAL**  
1. company  
2. malarial fever  
3. that which holds back  
4. schismatic  
5. assert  
6. corded cloth  
7. outlook  
8. detain  
9. silkworm  
10. river in France  
11. limb  
12. light meal  
13. place  
22. slope  
23. measuring apparatus  
24. slack!  
25. left  
26. rod  
27. Arabian seaport  
28. cowering  
32. falcon  
35. a syrup  
37. regret  
39. be sick  
42. vend  
43. glen  
44. withdrawal  
45. uncoked  
46. before  
47. lair  
48. by way of

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.  
SAC PATER TIP  
ADO AGATE ARE  
GAMBLER FAKES  
FLED SERE  
STOOD SPRINGS  
TORT SPEED RA  
ANT SWINE PAT  
LA ELAND MODE  
ELEVATE PANES  
LESS FLIT  
CRASH SAILORS  
HAT ENATE OUT  
APE DUPES NEY

Average time of solution: 31 minutes.  
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.