

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Eight Pages Today

No. 87

Have Coffee, Quiz Your Profs On Atom at 4

First In Series Of Student-Faculty Get-Togethers

An informal coffee to enable students and faculty members to become better acquainted will present an opportunity for a discussion of the Atomic Age by a group of professors and students, experts in different branches of study. The coffee is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee and will be held Wednesday, January 23 in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Acting as moderator, Dean Arno Nowotny will head a faculty group which includes Dr. D. B. Klein, professor of psychology; Dr. R. H. Montgomery, professor of economics; and Dr. D. S. Strong, instructor in government. Elton Soltes, graduate student, will represent the College of Engineering.

Students are urged to attend this meeting and take part in the discussion. This type of open forum, comprised of students and faculty, is very popular at other universities, and it was suggested by students that it be offered here. Since this is the first meeting, it is hoped by the committee members that there will be a large turnout.

U Today

WEDNESDAY

- 8-10—Blood registration, B. Hall 118 or Texas Union 305.
- 9-1—Interviews for women interested in preparing for Campfire Girls leaders, Dean of Women's Office.
- 10-12—Landscape exhibit by Constance Forsyth, Laguna Gloria.
- 10—Youth Conference opens at TFWC Building.
- 10-12—Camera Club exhibit, Architecture Building 8.
- 11-15—Forward With America, WFAA, KPRC, and WOAI.
- 2-4—Blood registration, B. Hall 118 or Texas Union 305.
- 3-5—Exhibit of paintings by Constance Forsyth, Laguna Gloria.
- 3-5—Camera exhibit, Architecture Building 8.
- 4-6—Student-Faculty coffee, Texas Union.
- 4—University Federal Credit Union, Main Building 208.
- 4:15—Newcomers Club to hear student recital, Music Building.
- 4:45—Bow and Arrow, Women's Gym.
- 4:45—Boys' soccer, Intramural Field.
- 5—Tyler Club, Texas Union 311.
- 5—Touche Club, W. G. 136.
- 5—Sigma Delta Pi, Texas Union 309.
- 6—Big Spring Club, Old Seville.
- 7—Wild West Outfit for Sophomore girls, Women's Gym 136.
- 7—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Texas Bible Chair.
- 7—Boys' Basketball, Gregory Gym.
- 7—Freshman Fellowship Club, YMCA.
- 7—West Texas Club, Texas Union.
- 7—Theta Sigma Phi, Music Building 105.
- 7—Handball doubles, Handball Court, Gregory Gym.
- 7—Junior Pan-American Round Table, Texas Union 316.
- 7—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
- 7—Poona, W. Gym 135.
- 7-8—Griscom Speakers, Texas Union 203.
- 7-9—Observatory open in Physics Building.
- 7—Society of Women Architects and Engineers to hear Leland Antes in public address on election microscope, Engineering Building 108.
- 7—Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:15—Turtle Club, Women's Gym.
- 7:30—"Reformation Within the Church," St. Austin's Chapel. Public is invited.
- 7:30—Pre-Law Society, Law Building 105.
- 8—Austin Camera Club, Physics Building 401.
- 8—Mental Hygiene Club, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.

The Weather

"It's always fair weather" even when it gets down to 28 degrees in the morning and gets warmer during the day.

At least that's what the weather man says, and who we to disagree?

Not in Ring, Not on Rack: Rainey 'Holds on' to Hat

By HORACE BUSBY

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, often rumored as a possible candidate for Governor, had a word to say about his political aspirations Tuesday. While the deposed president of the University did not throw his hat into the ring for the gubernatorial campaign, he definitely did not hang his hat on a hatrack and bow out of State politics.

In his daily broadcast over a six-station Texas network, Dr. Rainey answered sharply newspaper critics who have referred to him as the "darling of left-wingers in Texas" and left the unmistakable impression that if he is not yet actually a candidate he is certainly a definite possibility for the summer races.

"We are going to have to have a new political regime in Texas, one that is friendly to free education and one that is devoted to the great masses of our people, before we are going to get any relief from the conditions that now exist," Dr. Rainey told his listeners.

"It is for this reason, therefore, that I have never excluded from my mind the possibility that I might eventually have to enter the active field of politics in order to win for principles that I have been fighting for."

Dr. Rainey, also, took occasion to deny that he was an "extreme liberal" or radical and he refuted press reports alleging that the CIO was paying for his six-day-a-week radio series.

"They are sponsored and paid for by Mr. J. C. Jacques, who is



HOMER PRICE RAINEY

a citizen of Austin and Denison, Texas," Dr. Rainey said. "He has a fine business and is making some fine products (power saws). He has sponsored these broadcasts on a commercial basis and is paying me for my services."

Dr. Rainey charged the San Antonio Express, which originated the CIO charge in a story dated from Austin, with "the cheapest sort of journalism, and the meanest sort of political trickery."

Denying the charges of radicalism, Dr. Rainey pointed out that he had grown up, gotten his education, and worked most of his life in Texas. He said he stood

for two sets of principles, Christianity and Democracy, and if that "makes one an extreme liberal or a radical, then I have no defense to offer."

Dr. Rainey told the listeners that Texas is being controlled by powerful economic interests, and he said his action at the University in challenging these interests was only a part of "the larger political fight that has to be made."

"That fight has just begun," he declared.

"Many people are continuously raising the questions of why I am staying in Texas, and what am I trying to do?" he reported. "I could, of course, leave Texas and take an educational job some other place. I could have done that at any time prior to my dismissal from the Presidency of the University of Texas."

Dr. Rainey added that he felt that he could not "walk off and leave this fight" until the people of Texas have had an opportunity to express themselves upon it. "In my judgment," he continued, "the problem can only be solved in the larger field of state politics."

Dr. Rainey's statement was released to the press services after the broadcast and distributed throughout the State. A United Press report Sunday had predicted that Dr. Rainey would make his entry into the Governor's race "sometime this week," but otherwise his address was unexpected.

Dr. Rainey's radio talks are heard each day at 1:15 o'clock over KTBC in Austin.

Residences Pick Religious Men For Next Week

Drive to Be Lead By Dorms, Frats, Co-Ops, Sororities

Dormitories, sororities, fraternities, Co-Op houses and other student residence units this week are selecting speakers for a series of approximately 100 dinner discussion meetings to be held next week in celebration of Religious Emphasis Week on the campus.

Names of nine nationally known speakers along with those of twenty-four local leaders were mailed Friday to University resident units. Discussions are to center around the theme of the week, "Religion and the Tensions of Our Time," and will include topics of personal religious problems, race, social tensions, and international relations.

Names of student representatives from the various residences have been released by Herschel Gipson, faculty chairman of the group meetings committee, and Gerald Sweze, student chairman, as follows: sororities—Betty Lou Courtney, Anne Burkett, Jeanne Ewing, Evelyn Gertz, Anne Sartorius, Billie Trencmann, Dorothy McCurdy, Frances Wheat, Margo Stoll, Margaret Plummer, Pat Horton, Charlotte Wiggall, Helen Tackett, Molly Sincere, Betty Root, Nell McCarter, Suzanne Catlett, Jackie Lissauer, Evelyn Weaver, Frances Boatright, Annabelle Armstrong, Peggy Cobb, Gloria Verry, Vicki Johns, Anne Hohl, Sara Zimmerman, Margaret Holman, Jane Dunkle, Corky Frazier, Anne Elkins, Lolly Trull, Ursula Johns, Anne Barnes, Martha Anne Francis, Mary Vick, Helen Tindall, Mickey Nebenzahl, Maxine Foreman, Betty Marks, Jeanne Westmoreland, Carolyn Row, Fran Kirksey.

Fraternities are represented by Aaron Winetroub, Louis Bodzin, Ed Walthall, Bill Keller, William Moore, Arthur Sprinkle, James Irl Montgomery, Bill Litchfield, Roy Munroe, Bob German, Jack Dellinger, James Kemper, Happy Ellis, Morton Bigger, Don Pierce, W. B. Ferguson, Jim Baughman, Joe Richard Glover, James Pinto, Jackie Hopper, Fred Deaton, Dick Morrison, Charlie Tatom, Clifton Perkins, Jack Steele, Bud Wolcott, Bob Hare, Zelig Leiberman, Henry Cohen, Harry Gump, Wayne Price, Bert Stovall, Allen Set.

At whatever date the increased payments begin, Dr. Moody pointed out, they will be adjusted as of January 1. Meanwhile the Waco office must wait for orders from Washington setting up rules and procedure for putting the new law into operation, and as of January 18 no word had been received.

The recent amendments to the servicemen's re-adjustment act increase from \$50 to \$65 the monthly subsistence allowance of veterans without dependents, and from \$75 to \$90 the allowance of veterans with dependents, under the GI bill.

For veterans enrolled under the Vocational Rehabilitation program, the new law raises the subsistence amount to \$105 for veterans without dependents; and to \$115 for veterans with a dependent, including \$10 per month extra for a child, \$7 for each additional child, and \$15 for a dependent parent.

Also increased is the amount of time in which the veteran may initiate his training. He now has four years after discharge to make up his mind about going back to school. Before the change, he had two years.

Vocational "rehab" are no longer limited to the four-year period of training fixed in the former law but may continue their training for an unspecified longer period if such is approved by the Veterans' Administration. They also have nine years now instead of the former six in which to take advantage of the program.

He later returned to get the last word by breaking a glass on the front porch.

Here's One Visitor Not Welcomed to Pi Phi Open House

A would-be Pi Phi visitor who chose to come through the screen Thursday froze cold cream and popped curlers of the Pi Phi misses when he first silently entered the screen and then with a deaf-awakening crash broke the window.

"Go home!" yelled the Pi Phi. "We've called the police!" "Scat!"

He scatted, muttering, "Oh, all right," in an adolescent changing voice, and left the girls to their giggles and sighs at his failing attempt to scale the railing rather than take the steps—down.

He later returned to get the last word by breaking a glass on the front porch.

Curtis Popham Declared Dead

First Lieutenant Curtis Popham is officially presumed dead by the War Department in a message received by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin W. Popham, his parents. The former University student has been missing in action since January 13, 1945, his twenty-second birthday.

Lieutenant Popham was on his eighteenth mission as a B-17 pilot when he failed to return to his base. He was on a mission from England to Maximiliansau, Germany, when his plane exploded and fell. Observers saw no parachutes.

The Curtis Popham Memorial Fund has been established by the Longhorn Band and other organizations to which he belonged. It is a fund of \$1,400 from which band members and others may obtain small loans. Popham was drum major and president of the Longhorn Band, president of Chi Phi fraternity, a Cactus Goodfellow, co-captain of the conference championship basketball team in 1943, and a member of Friars, the Cowboys, Rogues, and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Ticket Sale 'Kicks Off' For Vet Dance Fund

By LILLIAN MAXWELL

As organized a phalanx of workers as any five-star general could command take up their posts today to begin the battle of ticket salesmanship.

Representatives of sixteen sororities met with Dick Travis, secretary of the Ex-Servicemen's Association, Tuesday afternoon at the Union. Plans for manning ticket booths for the Kick-off Dance, Saturday, January 26, were set.

The downtown booths are in charge of Harry Hudson, and will be open from 11-5 o'clock, while the campus booths are the responsibility of Harry P. Mathis, and will do business from 8:45-1 o'clock. Tickets will sell for \$2.10 per couple, \$1.80 per stag.

Travis explained that money raised through the Saturday night dance will begin a promotion fund to produce brochures to advertise the entire \$1,000,000 Memorial Fund program. The fund itself will ultimately finance veteran housing and scholarship.

Millard Hipple, engineering as-

semblyman, said that since the fund has been incorporated, it is no longer directly a part of the Ex-Servicemen's Association, but is now a campus fund.

Prizes will be awarded at the dance to the smaller and the larger sorority adding up the highest sale of tickets.

Original plans for the dance included the entertainment of several Hollywood stars, but strikes in the movie industry prevented their participation. Another project which will add to the promotion fund will be a road show which will tour Texas.

Sororities represented at the Tuesday meeting were: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Kick-off Dance will take over Gregory Gym from 8-12 o'clock with the Southern Gentlemen making appropriate musical noises. A one-hour program lists: songstress Betty Klein, ventriloquist Herbert Nitschke, dancer Patsy Goff, guitarist Irene Cortisso and ensemble, the Kappa Kappa Gamma sextet, Bob Dube, a harp trio, and the Anderson sisters trio.

Alec Honorary Elects 19 Men

B Average Needed For Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, the Phi Beta Kappa of engineers, recently elected nineteen outstanding juniors and seniors to membership. Scholarship, integrity, breadth of interest, adaptability and unselfish activity are considered in the election, says Dean Ramey, president.

Only juniors and seniors with an average above a B are eligible for membership. Its purpose is to honor the high scholastic standing and personal integrity of engineering students elected to membership. An informal initiation will be held in January and the formal initiation will be around February 1.

The new members: Mark A. Boesser; Maurice L. Brown; Wayman L. Calhoun; Edward E. Capps; Thomas D. Capshaw; Howard A. Carlson; Robert W. Dobles; Robert K. Dye; Robert E. Fleischi; Warren M. Gaines; Luther W. Garrett; Robert L. Horne; Christopher B. Hubbard; Charles A. Langner; Oscar E. Lundelius; Wilbur L. Moore; Milton H. Nipper; Robert L. Otto; William O. Wottlin.

English Costs at Friday Portuguese Gab-fests

English is "verbotten" to the tune of a one-cent fine for each English word spoken at the Friday evening get-together of students enrolled in a Portuguese class under Benjamin N. Woodbridge Jr., instructor in Romance languages.

Those interested in speaking the language more fluently meet with their instructor every Friday evening for a gab-fest in Portuguese. Their meetings are informal and the penalty system seems to be paying off with good vocabularies.

'Crime Wave' Non-Existent Claims Sociology Professor

By CECIL HODGES

The United States is not experiencing a wave of kidnapping, but the publicity given the cases, due to the human interest attached to them, focuses unusual attention on this type of crime and leads one to suspect a larger number of kidnappings than there really is, said Dr. Carl Martin Rosenquist, professor of sociology.

"When there is an axe murder, the very horror of it brings attention to bear on all murders that have occurred recently. This fact was evidenced in the kidnapping and murder of little Suzanne Degnan. The bizarre nature of the atrocity brought attention on all other kidnappings that have happened in the past months," said Dr. Rosenquist.

Crime has shown a marked decrease in the past ten years. During the past three years, this has been due partly to the absence of so many young men, who constitute the majority of our criminals. Now that they are returning from the services there will be an increase in crime, but the overall picture for the past ten years is one of optimism, said Dr. Rosenquist. "In 1930, there was as high as 13,000 murders a year; now the number is down to 8,000." Both England and Canada have less crime than we. "I'm not sure

Each sorority volunteered to "donate" fifteen girls to be on duty in one booth one day, beginning Wednesday and running through Saturday. The booths will be located downtown at the Driskill and Stephen F. Austin Hotels, and on the campus at the Union, Garrison Hall, the Main Building, and one of the Engineering Buildings.

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House Canvassers Organize Thursday

"We need the help of every organization and student who can spare the time," stated Dean Charles V. Duiham concerning plans for the city-wide housing canvass. "Plans will be drawn up and material prepared for each student who participates."

Chairmen of all fraternities and sororities and other groups are requested to come to a meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Union to outline plans for the housing drive which will begin sometime next week. It is hoped that numerous houses can be secured for both single and married students.

Letters are being sent out to applicants for the hutments being constructed now. One hundred and fifty were told that they might be accepted. The rush for a place to live still continues and there is little to refer them to.

Starved Kitty Still Meowing; Whatsa Matter?

Cough up your spare quarters, half dollars and five spots to aid the poor undernourished "kitty" located in the lobby of the Union.

The little "kitty," which is to aid the Ex-servicemen's Association to get enough money to pay for advertising to get rooms for veterans, had collected the scant total of \$6.62 in eleven days.

Whatsa matter? What happens when the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals comes out to pick up the dead body of the starved kitty? Do you want the grounds of the University occupied by dead kitties?

New Sacred Music Degree Offered

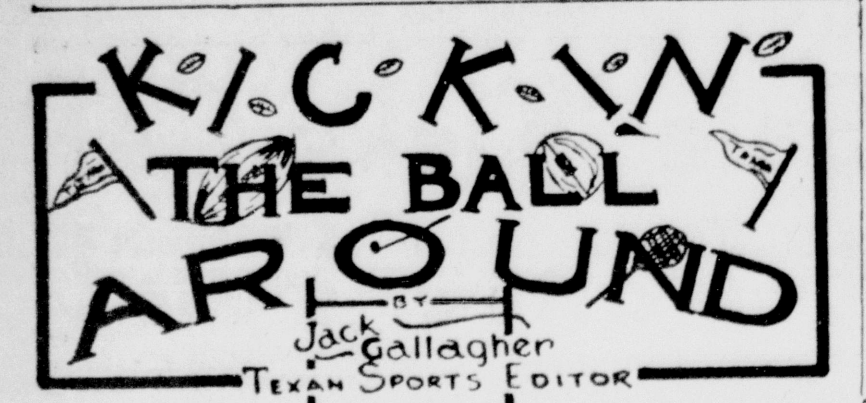
Two new majors in music have been approved by the University Faculty Council, Dr. M. R. Gutsch, secretary to the Council, announced Tuesday.

The majors will not be effective until approved by the Board of Regents. One leads to a Bachelor of Music degree in sacred music, the other to a Bachelor of Music degree in orchestral instruments. Both have four-year curricula.

The 1946 summer session of the Law School was lengthened to two terms of five and one-half weeks each, instead of one term of eight weeks, to help veterans catch up on their law courses.

Ex-Lieutenants French University. Assistant William P. McCampbell, student in 1942-43, had been granted a two-months leave from an AAF fighter group in Germany to study at Biarritz University in France.

Fijis, Latins, Muffs, Dragons Fall Quarter Point Leaders



Longhorns Catch Fans' Fancy

You can't help but like the small but lightning fast quintet which Jack Gray has fashioned this year. They've won the admiration of students and Austin fans, as attested by the near-capacity crowds who have turned out to watch them play their first two conference tests.

Except in the Arkansas games, height hasn't proved any handicap to the pint-size Longhorns this season. As a team they've demonstrated their ability to cope with the taller clubs, and as individuals they've stood out amid a cluster of close-to-seven-footers.

Take in the matter of scoring, for example. George Kok of Arkansas leads the conference with 79 points. Harmon Walters of Rice is second and Leroy Pasco of TCU holds third place.

Yet if Roy Cox, who isn't even listed among the first ten scorers, hadn't missed the A&M game he'd be right up there with the leaders.

Cox has averaged 17 points per game, second only to Kok, who has just about a 20 per game average, in this department. Walters and Pasco have played in more games than Cox and Al Madsen, the Steers' high scorers.

Madsen is right behind Kok and Cox in the per game averages, with a little over 15 points per game to his credit.

Before the season is over Texas's pair of featherweights will be giving the tall hoopsters a battle for their money.

Melton Says Cox Is One of League's Best

All the praise for the Longhorns isn't confined to Austin, either. Amos Melton of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who watched the game here Saturday, says, "The Texas team impressed everybody who saw the action in Austin. Jack Gray has an experienced club with much talent and fine speed. It's true the Longhorns lost two games to Arkansas, but the first one was close. They beat the Aggies by a close score, but Roy Cox didn't play in that one. And the frailegged lad certainly is one of the best ever to play in the league. Critics are inclined to agree with Coach Gray that if he had one good tall boy in the center slot, he could give any team in the land trouble. Texas has the type of team that can beat Baylor and the meetings of those teams will be something."

In case you're interested, Baylor comes to Gregory Gym February 9 in what should be the standout attraction of the home season. A week from tomorrow the Longhorns play Baylor in Waco.

Cox and Madsen All-Conference Material

In our estimation Cox and Madsen looked more like all-conference material than Pasco, who is a heavy choice to repeat this season. Don Wooten's fine guarding had more to do with Pasco's disappointing showing than anything else . . . Don't be surprised if TCU throws a zone defense against the Longhorns Saturday at Fort Worth. Hub McQuillan tried it against the Steers at Oklahoma City, but when Texas got a 7-1 lead he went back to man-for-man . . . Is the Dan Wagner who is playing for the University of Houston the same Dan Wagner who starred for Texas a few years back? . . . Bruce Laver of the Houston Post, who was here over the week-end to present Bobby Layne with the outstanding back trophy, says Jeff Davis has the best high school team in Houston and one of the best in the state . . . Bob Umstadt, Southwest Conference mile champion the past two seasons, was in Austin a couple of weeks back. Now a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, Bob plans to continue his studies and give up track . . . Uncle Billy Disch has been voted an honorary membership in the Association of College Baseball Coaches . . . Rooster Andrews has a younger brother named Bunny who is a starting forward for a junior high team in Dallas. He's already taller than Rooster . . . Buddy Young was bragging the other day about having received 30 college offers. Ray Borneman isn't doing so bad in this department. The '42 Longhorn freshman star has received 9 offers, including a very tempting one from Santa Clara, where Moon Mullins, who coached Borneman at Corpus Christi last season, takes over in the fall . . . One minute quotes: Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, "Joe McCarthy will only have to push the button again next season, and there's nothing wrong with the umpires that a good pair of glasses wouldn't cure." Bo McMillin, coach of the Big Ten-champion Indiana Hoosiers, "Forty lettermen are returning and will be aided by 90 reserves from last season's unbeaten squad and 55 freshmen. My pore little boys."

Bible Looks for Plane Hangar To Serve as Field House

Coach Bible is looking for an airplane hangar, but he hasn't an airplane to put in it—no, the Little Man isn't even thinking of buying one.

Texas's athletic director is scouring the state looking for one the Army or Navy is through with and about to dismantle, hoping to get the huge steel framework for erection on the University campus to serve as the skeleton around which a giant new field-house with 18,000 bleacher seats could be built.

If he succeeds in his quest, it will mean a great saving to the University and the state, for the steel would be the most expensive item in such a project, and if the Army or Navy had such a structure as surplus, certainly they would knock it down to the University at a bargain price in a gesture of public-spiritedness.

The hangar could even serve as a temporary sports arena, with bleachers ranged inside to seat more than 7,500 who can squeeze in to see Texas basketball teams play at Gregory Gym, a fine structure, but just a bit small for a major state university.

Around such a structure, dressing-rooms, showers, storage space, etc., could be built as required,

Women's Intramurals

Mixed volleyball schedule for Tuesday is as follows: 7 o'clock, KAT vs Wica Crickets, AP vs PM, CO vs IXTLA; 7:45, DDD vs ADP and Sigma Nu vs AGD.

Basketball includes games between ZTA Gray and AOP, in Gym 133; PBP Wine vs ZTA Blue, Gym 135; and GPB Brown vs Wesley.

Basketball teams in the Orange bracket are DDD Gold, AGD, ADP, PBP Wine, ZTA Blue, WICA Imps, BSU, KKG-A, WICA Bizzy Wizards, Wesley, GPB Brown, CO, KAT, ACO, WICA Crickets.

The teams in the white bracket are DG, AOP, ZTA Gray, PM, SDT, AEP, WICA Dizzy Wizards, KKG-B, IXTLA, DDD Silver, GPB Mode, PBP Blue, DZ and AP.

A compilation of points gained by men's intramural teams from the last two sports on the Fall Quarter failed to alter the divisional leaders of tennis doubles, swimming, and water polo, team standings released Tuesday revealed.

The Reluctant Dragons, Latin-Americans, Phi Gamma Deltas and LCD Muffs maintained their mid-quarter leads by virtue of creditable showings in touch football and handball singles. Three of the quartet had the divisional leader in the individual athlete standings.

Charles F. Freeman of TLOK was the only man able to break into one of the four divisional leaderships as a representative of a non-leading team. He paces the Mica Division, while the Reluctant Dragons high-point man is, strangely enough, tied for fourth place.

Other divisions ran true to form. Julio Amado, player-manager of Latin-American Club, has a substantial lead over Baptist Student Union's tennis doublets—Tom Heard and Louis Burton. Bill Gile of the Muffs paces the Navy athletes, edging a teammate—Art Dickerson—by one point. Other representatives in the first five come from the Prather Hellers, Roberts Redbirds, and LCD Coposetics.

The Phi Gams dominate the Fraternity Division, capturing all but third position. Bud Grier is high man, followed by Chito Hendrix. Both men were stars in all three team sports. Bubba Whigham of Phi Delta Theta holds the show position, while two other team men for the Fijis—Ghent Graves and Wes Adams—hold down fourth and fifth.

While the Dragons, TLOK, and Sandidge and Watson Houses continued to pile up points in Mica, the SRD Darkhorses and Wilkening Wildcats jumped into the fray and moved into the upper six. Basketball and handball doubles showings indicate that they will really be up there by the end of the semester.

The Muffs and Corsairs, seem

too far out in front of the other Navy teams to be threatened in the near future, while the Latin-Americans have a substantial lead over the other Clubs. Up and coming teams in the latter division, though, are Tejas Club, BSU, and the newly-entered Ex-Servicemen's Association.

The Phi Gams have a 205 1-2 point lead over the second place aggregation—Sigma Alpha Epsilon. On the basis of water polo showings, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha hold positions three and four. Just behind are other fraternities that made strong showings in one sport.

TEAM STANDINGS Mica Division

Team	Pts.
Reluctant Dragons	421
TLOK	333
Wilkening Wildcats	266
Sandidge Stinkers	251
Watson House	210
SDO Darkhorses	185
Blomquist Swedes	155
Hoskin's Hurricanes	130
Raborn's Red Raiders	130
Moneyhon Housecats	100
Oak Grove Squirrels	90
Hutchison House	40

Team	Pts.
LCD Muffs	512 1-2
Hill Hall Corsairs	317 1-2
Prather Keglers	185
Prather Hellers	138
Roberts Redbirds	120
LCD Coposetics	110
Prather Scotchmen	20

Team	Pts.
Latin-American	683
Tejas	350 1-2
Presbyterian	331 1-2
BSU	322
Wesley Foundation	155

See GRIER, Page 3.

THE DAILY TEXAN Sports

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1946 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 2

Texas-TCU Game May Set Ft. Worth Attendance Mark

FORT WORTH, JAN. 22.—Games with Texas A&M and the University of Texas Friday and Saturday nights, both in Fort Worth, may or may not produce victories for TCU, but the contests are expected to produce attendance records not equaled for many a year at the Horned Frogs' home games.

Coach Hub McQuillan's team drew enough customers for the Rice game here Jan. 12 that a couple of hundred fans had to stand.

Because the Frogs are playing a brand of ball that gives them at least a reasonable chance of winning, and because of the large number of A&M and Texas exes in these parts, the crowds for these two games are expected to be far beyond the capacity of the TCU basketball gymnasium.

So Athletic Director Howard Grubbs has announced that reserved seats will be available for

the first time in more than a decade. This move won't make the gymnasium any larger, but it is expected to cut down on the scramble for seats.

Coach McQuillan indicates that there will be no change in his lineup, in spite of a 15-point defeat at the hands of the Longhorns in Austin Saturday night.

"We made some mistakes that I don't think we'll make this week," he comments. "And we're going to cut out that play where we pass to an opponent. It's too hard to score that way!"

Austin Beats Jeff, 23-19, To Take Lead in District

The powerful Thomas Jefferson Mustangs, previously undefeated and regarded among the top three teams in the state, were upset Tuesday night by Austin High, 23-19, in a basketball tilt played in the Austin gym.

Intramural Schedule

WEDNESDAY Basketball Class A	Handball Doubles 7:00
7—S.R.D. Darkhorses vs. Hutch House.	Gump, Adams, Pi KA vs. Cocke, Wil-
7:45—Sandidge Stinkers vs. Oak Grove.	son, Kappa Sig.
8:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Delta.	Day, Swanson, SAE vs. Gambrell, Johnson, DKE.
7—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.	Raney, Kinney, Phi Gam vs. Stubble-
7:45—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Psi.	field, Melch, Sig Nu.
8:30—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.	Houston, Andrews, Chi Phi vs. Les-
Class B	brick, Keck, Phi Kappa Psi.
7—Oak Grove vs. TLOK.	Allen, Walthall, ATO, vs. Harvin,
7:45—Moneyhon Housecats vs. Chand-	Moore, Phi Delta Theta.
7—Pem Club vs. Wesley Foundation.	Gilbert, Mindes, SAM vs. Lieberman,
7:45—Tejas Club vs. Newman Club.	Elsen, Phi Sig Delta.
Soccer	7:45
Field	Montgomery, Priddy, Beta vs. Critten-
4:45—N—Sigma Chi vs. Theta Xi.	berger, Elliott, Sigma Chi.
4:45—M—Wilkening Wildcats vs. Re-	Lore, Riener, DKS, vs. Bigger, Reed,
luctant Dragons.	KA.
4:45—S—Brackenridge Hall vs. Tejas Club.	Wolf, Robertson, Delta Tau Delta, vs.
	Moore, Hopkins, SAE.
	Jenkins, Brady, Phi Kappa Psi, vs.
	Price, Peabody, Theta Xi.
	Mauk, Judge, Sigma Nu, vs. Paschal,
	Stanley, ATO.

Red Raiders Prove Gem of Consistency

CLASS A
Wilkening Wildcats 34, Red Raiders 5.
PEM Club won by default over Wesley Foundation.
Reluctant Dragons 56, Tiegel House 8.
Club de Mexico 24, Brack Hall 19.
TLOK 29, Ramblers 15.

CLASS B
Woods Mubletakers 23, Flying Tigers 13.
Wilkening Wildcats 30, Sandidge Stinkers 26.
Wee Tappa Kegg 30, SRD Darkhorses 7.
McCrocklin House 31, Reluctant Dragons 8.

Littlefield Waiters won by default over Hutch House.
Club de Mexico came from behind to hang a defeat on Brackenridge hall. The boys from below the Rio Grande were trailing by a point at halftime but they made it up in a second half spree. Gar-

cia led the Mexicans while Barnard looked best for the Brack quintet.

Raborn's Red Raiders are the most consistent, if not the best, team in Class A ball. The Raborn men have lost three games by the almost identical scores of 31-4, 32-4, and 34-5. At least they are showing an improvement; in last night's game with the Wilkening Wildcats they managed to better their previous record by a single point. Bulles got the usual 4 points for the losers, while Brown and Obata paced the Wildcats with 15 and 9, respectively.

Wilkening House's B team helped the cause, too, with their victory over the Sandidge Stinkers. The Wildcats had to fight all the way to keep ahead of the battling Stinkers. Templeton and Thompson, accumulated most of Sandidge's points, getting 21 between them. Uncle hit the basket for 10 points for the winners.

The SRD Darkhorse started with five men and finished with three in their game with the Wee Tappa Keggs. One man went out with a leg injury in the first half, and another was ejected for rough playing in the second. The remaining trio, led by Barnes, fought gamely but to little avail. Garza led the point-makers with 13 points.

Fraternities Open 'Mural Soccer

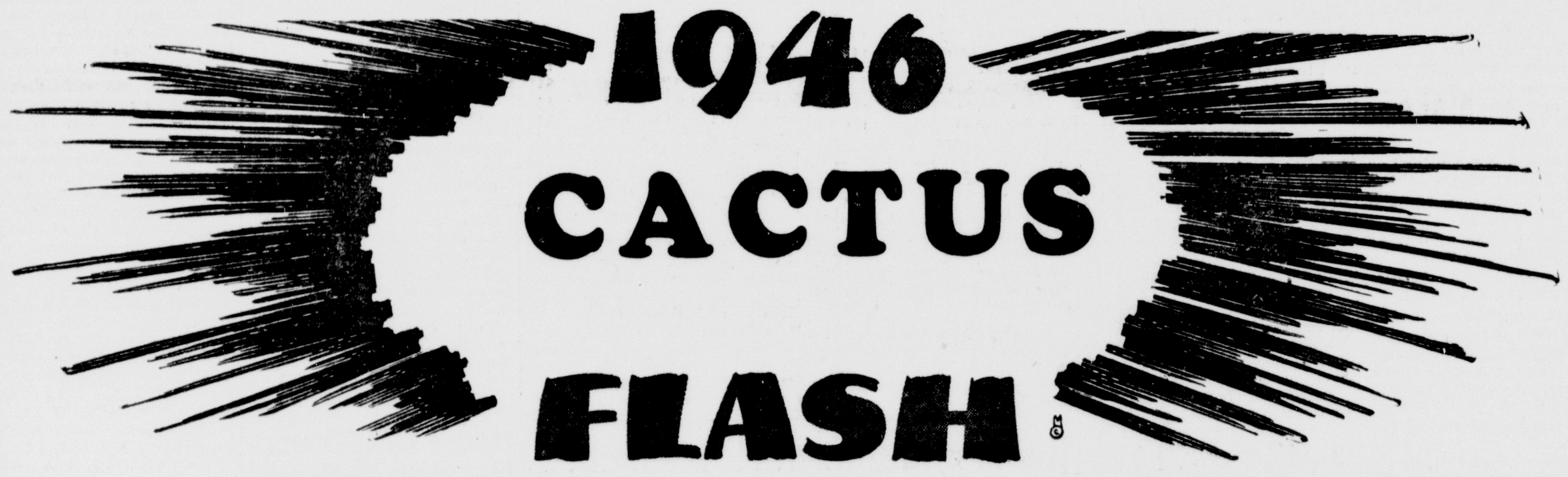
The fraternities opened the intramural soccer season with three good games yesterday afternoon. The boys were a little green at the game and at times raced back and forth over the field instead of playing the needed zone defense. Practice and more games will doubtless correct this.

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Sigma fought to a scoreless deadlock, but the ATO's took the game on corner kicks, two to one. Beta Theta Pi downed Alpha Epsilon Pi, 1-0, in a tight game. George Keith made the score early in the second half. Goalie Bob Tetley played a great game for the winners and saved scores several times when the AEP's moved into dangerous territory.

Phi Kappa Psi had a comparatively easy time in beating Phi Sigma Delta, 3-1. Jones, Keck and Newhouse all counted for the victors while Liebermann made the losers' only marker.

Dolley Speaks in Taylor
Dr. J. C. Dolley will be guest speaker at the Taylor Chamber of Commerce annual membership dinner in Taylor, February 7 at the American Legion home.

Uncle Sam Puts On Long Pants
For fascinating highlights in the territorial growth of the United States, read Ben B. Hunt's new 24 page pamphlet, "When Texas Annexed Uncle Sam." Author also approves proposal for a Texas Liars' Club. Asks pointed question: Who said Texas brags? Also offers delicious free prescription for cure of ignorance. 10 cts. per copy at Avenue News Stand, 813A Congress Ave., and at Foyt's Schools Supplies and News Stand, 2222 Guadalupe on the drag next door to Texas Theatre. (Adv.)



IT IS DEFINITELY KNOWN NOW THAT THE TEXAS UNIVERSITY YEARBOOK FOR 1946 WILL BE THE LARGEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL. MORE THAN

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'Frenchie:' What, No Fork! Bottles, Too

By VIRGINIA R. ALLEN

From Lausanne, Switzerland, to Texas is quite a distance for a woman to travel alone, but "Frenchie" did it. Who is Frenchie? She is a janitress in the Main Building and her real name is Mrs. Clara Shopper, but few know her by it. It's her gay singing of French songs and her short, crisp conversations with a shrug of her shoulder, a lift of an eyebrow, and

a gesture of her hand that has banded her to University students and faculty as Frenchie. The voyage from Switzerland was begun nineteen years ago. Her husband had preceded her a year sooner to establish his florist business in Georgetown. A frightening experience on a train began her trip.

"It was what you would call almost a 'kidnap,' no?" she says. A man sat down beside her to make her acquaintance. When she told him that she was on her way to America, he wanted to know at what hotel she was staying in Paris. She gave him the name, but he insisted that he knew a far better one at a cheaper price. Her repeated refusals only intensified his arguments. Finally, as they neared Paris, he showed her his business card and said there would be a car waiting at the station to take her to the hotel which he recommended.

"It was when he showed me the card that I knew he was no gentleman. His fingernails gave him away. They were dirty—very dirty and black," she confides. He took her bags and told her to precede him. Everyone had to go through a small gate at which were two policemen. "I told them that man was pestering me. You should have seen him drop my bags and run, the policemen right behind him. But I was so scared I ran too."

Frenchie's Atlantic crossing was a tough trip which she will never forget. "Sick? I was so sick I thought I would never see daylight again—and I didn't much care whether I did."

There were many nationalities represented on the boat; consequently, she could converse with only a few. Just before they reached Ellis Island, they encountered a terrific storm. Everybody forgot everybody else. With their native tongues expressing their sentiments, they chased knives and forks while they tried to eat. They held their chairs and themselves while the boat heaved and plunged.

"Then, for no reason at all, the ocean got calm. Suddenly, out of the night, we saw a red light beaming toward us. The Statue of Liberty! The most beautiful sight in the world. We all began to shout and sing and cry. Nobody knew or could understand what the others said, but we understood what caused them to say it."

She saw her first sky-scraper; she ate her first hamburger in America, and she liked the United States.

What does she think about Texas? Nineteen years ago she thought it was just what she had always heard about it. One of the first things her husband and her new friends did after she arrived in Georgetown was give a big fish fry in her honor. She watched them pass around the paper plates loaded with crisp, hot trout and the bottles of cold soda pop, and she waited for the silverware and a glass, but the rest of the party "dived in." They were eating with their hands and drinking from the bottles! She'd never done that before. She thought they were like

all the wild west stories she had heard, so she burst into tears and ran into the house.

"Wasn't that dumb? They had to get me a fork before I'd come out again. Now I feel so embarrassed when I think about it," Frenchie laughs.

The lady from France still had a few more things to learn about Texas. One day she went hunting with her husband. As they tramped through the woods and pastures looking for squirrels, they saw cows and horses and pigs. Having lived in the city all her previous life and having seen only pictures of these animals or viewed them from a distance, Frenchie was frightened.

"Why it was just like being arm

in arm with cows and horses. They were just roaming around and I was scared to death."

One custom of the United States which she believes she likes most of all is the baby shower or stork shower. A year after she arrived in Georgetown her son was born. The neighbors surprised her with a shower of gifts for the baby. Frenchie hardly knew what to do with them.

"Everybody was so friendly, so happy, and so kind. They do not have showers, as you call them, in Switzerland."

She and her family later moved to Austin. After her husband died, Frenchie began to make waffles in the Chuck Wagon. From there, she came to the Main Building.

State Candidates Face Youth Quiz on Views

Questionnaires are being prepared by the executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas which will ask the opinions of candidates for state offices on the "immediate objectives" proposed by the clubs' legislative committee.

These objectives are: Lowering of the voting age to 18 years.

Repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, and enactment of a registration law in its stead.

Enactment of a state "fair labor standard" to protect the white collar worker.

Restoration of academic freedom and responsibility at state colleges.

Drawing up of a new state constitution.

Granting of maximum possible funds for old age assistance and for dependent children and the blind.

Failure to answer the Young Democrats' questionnaire on the part of a candidate will be published, the executive council decided Sunday, while setting September 26, 27, and 28 as dates

for the next Young Democrats convention in Houston.

Immediate steps to see that ex-servicemen and women may vote without paying poll taxes were urged by the committee, which called upon the attorney general for a quick ruling on procedure. The committee also adopted a resolution calling for Texas Young Democrats to "use their votes and influence against those who deserted the party in 1944, that they not be elected, appointed, or returned to any office."

Deadline Jan. 31 Pay Poll Tax Now

January 31 is the deadline to pay the poll tax.

Students who became 21 years old between January 1, 1945 and December 31, 1945 are urged to fill out their poll tax form, but are exempt from the \$1.75 fee.

A governor, congressmen, district judge and all state and county officials are to be elected this year.

Grier, Amado, Gile, Freeman Are Leading 'Mural Athletes'

(Continued from Page 1)

Brackenridge 145
Newman 95

Fraternity Division	
Team	Pts.
Phi Gamma Delta	774
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	568 1-2
Phi Delta Theta	542 1-2
Kappa Alpha	506
Delta Kappa Epsilon	500
Phi Kappa Alpha	496 1-2
Delta Tau Delta	490 1-2
Alpha Tau Omega	451
Sigma Nu	432
Sigma Phi Epsilon	418
Sigma Chi	414 1-2

Beta Theta Pi	
Phi Kappa Psi	Pts.
Phi Sigma Delta	385
Kappa Sigma	381
Alpha Epsilon Pi	292
Sigma Alpha Mu	280
Phi Kappa Sigma	266
Lambda Chi Alpha	237
Chi Phi	205
Theta Xi	161
Phi Kappa Tau	145
Tau Delta Phi	115

The next listing includes the top eight or nine athletes in each division of the individual point standings.

Mica Division	
Player & Team	Pts.
Charley Freeman (TLOK)	27
Jack Unkel (Wildcats)	26
Puddy Moore (Littlefield)	25
Pat Dwyer (Watson)	24
Jack Burks (Dragons)	24
Bob Tabola (Wildcats)	22
Tom Holmstrom (Wildcats)	22
Glen Brown (TLOK)	20

Navy Division	
Player & Team	Pts.
Bill Gile (Muffs)	40
Art Dickerson (Muffs)	39
Ray Hansen (Hellers)	37
John Bond (Redbirds)	29
Bill Epperson (Copsotics)	28
Phil Montait (Corsairs)	28
Bill Harry (Corsairs)	27
Don King (Corsairs)	27
Joe Kreychik (Muffs)	27

Club Division	
Player & Team	Pts.
Julio Amado (Latins)	52
Louis Burton (BSU)	44

Student Headquarters



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Residences Select 'Religion' Speakers

Dorms, Frats, Co-Ops, Sororities Lead Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Humphrey, Edgar Monteith, Harold Silberberg, J. G. Gonzenbach, Donald Bentsen, George Bailey, Bill Holloway, Jarrell Rubinet, Morton Prager, Robert Lumpkin, Archer Wilson, Homer Goehrs, Bill Blaney, Charles Sansom, and Bob Bush.

Boarding House representatives are Frances Mingus, Gloria Cole, Anne Egdorf, Shirley Antwell, Elaine Daigle, Lola Hansen, Jane Dumas, Barbara Bond, Mae Sampson, Ruthe Bastian, Nedra Duff, Goldene Davis, Virginia Offutt, Marie Maschke, Edwina Montgomery, Lydia Landon, Dorothy Knapp, Janet Strauss, Ella Stewart, Duvette Miller, Ann Cook, Marion Kane, Thalia Sasseen, Betty Blades, Ann Richter, Tommie Turner, Helen Gilford, Frances Gildart, and Lydia Hylton.

Dormitory representatives are Sarah Collins, Dorothy McClusky, Marjorie Darilek, Dale Bartlett, Jean Ryan, Gerry Cochran, Marian Cramer, Margaret Eubank, Ruth Rydell, Ruth Ann Douglass, Effie Jean Faye, Evelyn Chaudoin, Sue Roling, Josephine Morgan, Jackie Nelson, Mary Ann Kelle, Mary V. Alves, Barbara Periman, Pat Barnes, Mickey Catlett, Marilyn Ralston, Peggy Gilliam, Mary Ball, Peggy Bissell, Mimi Merritt, Kathleen Collie, Marjorie Vannoy, Doris Owen, Ruth Sanford, Franklin Reed, Bob Crosson, Cap Oliver, Don Fox, George Gibbs, James Underwood, Don Pierce, Neil Palmer, Bud Andrews, Joe Hannan, and Elvin Eberhart.

Co-op houses are represented by Dell Sharpe, Genevieve Nelson, Dorothy Akridge, Helen Dvoracek, Evelyn Hill, Faye Cole, Howard Linnard, and Billy Boggs.

Austin Can Make Airports Adequate

With Austin designated as one of 15 Texas areas for future "metropolitan airport" development, this city is in a fortunate position to make whatever improvements are necessary to provide adequate landing field facilities to meet the growing demands of air transportation.

The city owns and operates the Robert B. Mueller municipal airport, already well equipped except for the construction of a permanent administration-terminal building and additional hangar space. The land for Bergstrom Field was purchased by the city in 1942. If the government decides to abandon Bergstrom Field, the property is supposed to be turned over to the city and would make an ideal municipal airport for any future needs. It is hoped, though, that the air force will continue to operate Bergstrom as a permanent military installation, which would be of more benefit to Austin than the use of the field as a municipal airport.

City Manager Guiton Morgan said that a permanent airport building, just like some other major city projects, must wait until dwelling construction eases the housing shortage.

Hurry! Win Dough! 'Plot' for TSO

January 25 is the deadline for potential musical-comedy writers to enter rough drafts of scripts for the tenth annual "Time Stagers On."

Ten years ago, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, wanted to raise funds to send a delegate to a national convention. Collaborating with Joe Whitley, B.J. '39, the Theta Sigs hit upon the idea of a musical comedy based on college life, with students writing and directing. Joe directed the first three annual productions, and TSO became a campus tradition. "Something new was added" when a famous beauty expert was asked to choose the ten most beautiful girls of the University. In previous years, Walter Pidgeon, Tyrone Power, and Bob Hope have done the choosing.

The 1946 edition of TSO will be the brain-child of some yet "unknown" author. And as an incentive, there is a \$25 prize for the winning script. Light the lamps and burn the midnight oil, as the time is now!

Fashionable Wide Belts

Handmade leather belts of any width, with original design or monogram.

Goodyear Shoe Shop

On the Drag

Dobie Finds England Broke

Trade Relations And Gold Needed

"Great Britain is broke," says J. Frank Dobie in an article in the American-Statesman. "A large part of her natural resources consist of a population too large for the land to feed."

"She must either export or die. . . . She no longer has foreign investments. They were liquidated and the proceeds used to buy, for cash, war materials before the United States assumed her share in the war. Britain has no gold to speak of; her foreign trade has for years been on the sterling basis."

The American loan is top news in British newspapers. Mr. Dobie says that it will be an interesting topic in Great Britain long after Congress has disposed of it.

Mr. Dobie tells of a country palace in Britain, built at a cost of more than \$1,000,000 and now on sale at \$100,000. Its location and architecture make it valueless as a housing project. In the end, says Mr. Dobie, it will probably be sold for what the grounds are worth for growing wheat and grazing sheep. Famous estates have long been dissolving in the face of income and inheritance taxes. Among the poorest people in England, says Mr. Dobie, are the bishops, who pay perhaps 70 per cent of their salaries in income taxes and are saddled with the massive old bishop's palaces that go with their positions. There is neither money nor labor to staff these palaces, and it is cheaper to put up prefabricated houses than to turn them into apartments. In most of these a few rooms are lived in while the remainder are unused.

Steel, Wood Combine Gives Fireproof Material

Dr. Alois Cibulka, former professor of engineering at the University, has combined the two construction materials most vulnerable to fire—steel and wood, and produced a fireproof material which has much greater strength than the structural steel beam of the same dimensions. This latest invention, RST, reinforced steel timber, though slightly heavier than the hollow steel beam or girder, is proof against the most severe fire tests, according to Dr. Cibulka, who has established a business to produce it.

Dr. Cibulka declares the greatest profit from RST can be made in home construction, in which, combined with fireproofed cotton insulation, the walls of the modern home can be made fireproof, vermin-proof, and temperature-proof. The new material is less expensive than the conventional type of construction.

A grant for a co-operative project between the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and the Bureau of Business Research amounted to \$300.

The American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education gave a grant of \$400 for a third undergraduate award in 1946 to qualified students selected at the discretion of the faculty of the College of Pharmacy.

B. V. King gave \$200 as an additional gift to the Texas Food Research and Development Fund administered by Dr. Gene Spencer, professor of home economics.

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LOST: Pair of glasses with flesh colored rims in black leather case. Phone Novie Sauer, 9181.

FOUND: Gold University of Texas bracelet in Main Bldg. Owner may claim at 108 Journalism Bldg. and pay for ad.

Lost: Gray Harvard watch in Gregory Gym Saturday, Jan. 19. \$20 REWARD. Return to Journalism Bldg. 108.

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO BUY late model car at somewhere near a reasonable price. Call Richard Arent at 8-2453 or 6012.

REASONABLY priced East Texas or New Mexico oil leases and royalties. Semi-proven preferred. Give complete description. Morgan G. Smith, 2708 San Pedro.

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WANTED: Ten men or women for part time work. After 6 p.m. call 2-5673.

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MATH COACHING: R. M. Randie, 2309 San Antonio. Phone 8-1158.

Latest phonograph records and albums are being received daily at Biedose Music Company, 316 West 6th St.

Transportation

TWO GIRLS want ride to Shreveport or points near. Leave Monday, February 25, afternoon or night. Will share expenses. Phone 8-4181.

Have room for 4 passengers to Houston, round trip, this week-end. Call Eddie Simmons at 4213, 2308 San Antonio St.

GI's Raised \$10,000 To Restore Boy's Eyesight

Thanks to the efforts of American GI's in Italy, the eyesight of a 4-year-old Italian boy may be restored.

When Guy F. Fausset, B.J. '42, was on his way back to the United States about the first of December, from ten months in Italy with the Army Air Forces he discovered that a boy from Italy named Giorfranco slept in the cabin next to his. "The little feller had the best spirit that I've ever seen. Although he was almost blind he sang and played his accordion for our troops."

One of Fausset's buddies explained that Giorfranco had been kicked in the face by a German cavalry horse during the days of the German retreat through Italy. This was brought to the attention of the Eighty-seventh Infantry Division, and, as a result, he was examined by an American and an Italian eye specialist. Both doctors agreed that the boy's sight might be restored by a delicate operation which could be performed only in the United States at John Hopkins.

"After seeing the little boy and

Young Demos Score Milk Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

Many out of town distributors can not afford to do this, he stated.

One question which brought considerable comment was that concerning feed. Why is it that feed prices have continued to rise while milk prices have not?

Weber pointed out that government law provides price protection for agricultural products until a parity level is reached.

Not actually present to voice their opinions on the milk crisis were the babies, invalids, and old folks of Austin, but they did not go unrepresented.

A local physician presented the plea that Austin people less healthy than most of us will suffer greatly if the milk supply is channeled elsewhere.

At once, producers rose to what they called a "tear jerker argument," with the question "How long would you stay in business buddy if you lost money every week?"

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in a fine cashmere-blended coat style



Take the popular pattern of an easy-to-slip-into coat style sweater . . . and knit it fine and smooth with a luxurious blend of creamy-toned cashmere and imported zephyr wool: here you have a sweater that really sets you up in style. Drop in and slip one on.

\$15

REYNOLDS • PENLAND

On the Side
Words
On People

By BUZZ
A CAMPAIGN AS HEARTEN-
ING as it is unusual is being con-
ducted in the Uvalde newspaper.
It is an advertising campaign,
but it is a far cry from the cam-
paigning being done in larger
newspapers.

Outside Uvalde there is a war-
born plant worth \$750,000. The
people of Uvalde are determined
that it not be scrapped, allowed
to remain idle, or converted to
pure industrial use. They have the
idea that it should be turned into
a school, a junior college, for
the use of their youth, and they
are willing to pay for advertising
space to make their idea material-
ize.

IN THEIR ADVERTISING
there are such welcome words—
for newspaper advertisements—as
"If America is to maintain world
leadership its capable people must
have educational opportunities."
They quote Emerson: "Efficient
universal education is the mother
of national prosperity." They add,
"Money Spent on Schools Is a
Sound Investment."

It would be good if a lot of
people in Texas could get that idea
through their head. It is encour-
aging, though, to know that there
are people willing to pay to ex-
press their beliefs.

IN STRICTLY BUSINESS
terms, the advertisers analyse the
real advantage of an educational
institution to the populace of a
community.

One section of the ad reads,
"Where schools are best, average
incomes are greatest."
"Where schools are best, retail
sales are greatest."
"Where schools are best, more
telephones are used."
"Where schools are best, more
magazines are read."
"Where schools are best, fewer
men were rejected under Se-
lective Service."

That may not be one of the
most imaginative arguments in
favor of higher education, but,
for pure simplicity, it ably ex-
presses the realization of com-
mon sense that education is the
not the foe, of civilization.

If the people, the great mass of
the public, can be awakened, or
even just slightly aroused, from
their sleep on education, there may
be a hope that we will get back
on a course again without drifting
aimlessly about a pool of narrow-
mindedness.

THE BUSY ROUTINE of most
college students protects them
some from the affairs of the day,
and, most especially, from any
serious worry over those affairs.
That is unfortunate. For today
a great worry and confusion is
filling the minds of most of the
public.

A talk with non-students select-
ed at random produces one unmis-
takable impression: the public is
desperate for an answer to the
questions of the day. That answer,
unfortunately, must come in the
form of a personality who can
give sense to the problems of the
day.

IS THIS AN opportunity for a
rabble rouser? It would not seem
so. Almost the only loud voice in
the United States is the reac-
tionary, obstructionist, element
who have a bevy of well-known
rabble rousers at their command,
and they have failed miserably to
rouse the public behind them. The
liberal—not the radical fringes—
elements have no spokesman as
yet; maybe they won't get one,
maybe they will.

It would seem almost certain,
though, that if someone express-
ing a true concern for the aver-
age man—someone willing to ex-
plain problems before telling the
public how to think—arises in
Texas or the nation, that man will
win vastly more support than any-
one else.

THE PEOPLE are not rallying
to any of the outspoken reac-
tionary propagandists in this State
or any State. The people just
aren't rallying. They're waiting.
They seem to be tired of electing
professional excuse-makers and
apologists; indeed, they seem to
be tiring of the politico careerists.
1946 may be a great year for the
people.

Poetry
Oh, don't the days seem lank
and long,
When all goes right and noth-
ing goes wrong?
And isn't your life extremely
flat?
With nothing whatever to grum-
ble at?—W. S. Gilbert

THE DREAMER
I sit,
and I gaze into nothing.
I think,
and I dream about nothing.
I listen,
and I hear nothing.
I hope,
and I want nothing.
I wait,
and nothing comes.
Why?
Because I am nothing.

THE DAILY TEXAN
Editorials

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1946 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

A Word for Greeks

The discussion of fraternities and sororities in The Firing Line has presented many shades of critical opinion, some well-considered, some absurd. Beyond mere criticism, though, The Firing Line has displayed the sentiment of a great many people on campus that fraternities and sororities need to review their institutions and attitudes and, perhaps, make some revisions. This is a very appropriate time to undertake such a study.

If the Greek organizations would empower a student commission—composed of leaders both Greek and independent—to study the whole situation and make recommendations, they could go a long way toward heading off any attack to abolish them. An objective survey by a council of varying beliefs might, also, quiet some of the misunderstanding and hostility that is developing here. It would be a mistake for the Greeks to let this opportunity to correct their often-criticized activities pass without some positive step to avoid repetition in the future.

A Fission Story

News dispatches report that the Navy is fitting the German vessel, Prinz Eugen, for a trans-Atlantic crossing, presumably to be used later in the year for testing the effect of the Atomic Bomb on battleships. The story didn't make a lot of people rest easier.

Quietly, if not openly, an increasing number of scientists on the Forty Acres are beginning to speculate about the intriguing, but upsetting, possibility of what an Atomic Bomb explosion in one of the earth's oceans will do. They suggest all sorts of cheerful things: a great tidal wave will engulf major cities on the coast, all fish will be killed causing innumerable complications in marine affairs, and worse.

It's this alternative of something "worse" that makes one jumpy. Suppose, the scientists say, that the splitting of the uranium atom in the ocean starts hydrogen atoms, or any more common atom, to splitting, too. Frankly, the only adequate answer to such a question seems to be a good, long, "Gulp."

Hold That Line—Why?

A new view of the GI return to college was voiced last week by the Washington Post in an editorial entitled, "Trek Toward College." The Post warned that the Government-financed education of masses of veterans may overtax the educational facilities and lower the quality of the scholarship of the nation's youth.

The argument seems to ignore the fact that the rush to college may produce an invaluable increase in the average level of scholarship.

The eagerness of young men just out of uniform to resume interrupted studies is both surprising and gratifying; certainly it goes far to set at rest fears that the war would deprive all but a few of the advantages of a liberal education. Nevertheless, the speed and magnitude of the in-rush have their shadow side. For the quality of instruction of higher learning are not properly equipped to handle the larger numbers of students.

The fact is that too exclusive emphasis has been put on the educational benefits to be accorded veterans, while too little attention has been paid to the provisions of facilities for carrying out the program. Shortages of equipment have to be met, additional laboratory and classroom accommodation have to be provided and, of primary importance, teaching staffs decimated by the way have to be built up again.

It begins to look, therefore, as if we had undertaken more than we can achieve in a laudable desire to make the benefits of a college education available to veterans on such a broad basis as that provided by the GI bill of rights. President Conant of Harvard voiced a protest in his annual report a year ago against basing educational opportunity on length of military service instead of "demonstrated ability." He was particularly interested in obtaining better provision for the training of carefully selected groups of students of high scholarship, research students and professional men. He warned that unless the law was modified, responsibilities when the "wave of demobilized veterans" hit our educational system. "Unless high standards of performance can be maintained in spite of standard pressures and financial temptation," he said, "we may find the least capable among the war generation, instead of the most capable, flooding the facilities for advanced education in the United States."

The flood is already in full tide. For all we know the veteran students may represent the intellectual cream of the armed forces, although the method of selection provides no assurance that the best qualified applicants will be the ones accepted. In any case, the quality of instruction afforded is bound to be inferior if student bodies expand so rapidly under the impetus of Government-financed education of veterans as to preclude adequate provision for the needs of the entire student body, within and outside classrooms and laboratories.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Pulley Ng
A Legett

By MARCIA ATLAS

One day in December, the Bell at my House Rangel (oh, corny). When I went to the door, my Goodfriend Mrs. Huepelsheuser was waiting to greet.

"Didn't you hear the Horne of my Carr?" she asked. "There has been a Storm, and I had to Wade through a Pool of Waters to Cummins."

"I came to Askew and your Hubby to dinner in a couple Weeks," she went on to say.

I said, "We're Alyves at my Beck an dCaldwell." (There I go again.) "We'd Love to come."

On the Way we picked up our Strange Friend, Joe Hrnir of Denmark. Also, we took Meek Mary Jaegeli, Bob Kukuketin, James Zapffe, Eric Vychoppin, and Moe Pfanchuch, a Newcomer from Rochester.

"I Donohoo asked that Jones Mann" said Mrs. Huepelsheuser. "All he does is Bragg. He just said that he had an Armstrong enough to Puls a Carr. He's so Boren."

At the party it seemed there was a meeting of the Workman's union. There was a Butcher, a Farmer, a Butler, a Painter, a Porter, a Shoemaker, a Plumber, and a Barber. Also Attia gathering was a Minsky (of New York's burlesque Minskys?).

After dinner, we sat Down to a Goodgame of Culberson Bridges and Chewed on Pickens from the Duckett, Apples, Lemons, and Herring.

Allen all, Weed a Riley Goot Day at the Huepelsheusers' party.

Women's Sports Day
To Be Held Feb. 2

Sports Day, annual interclass sports competition for women, will be held Saturday afternoon, February 2, according to recent announcement, but will be moved to the following Saturday in case of rain.

Certificates will be awarded the winners of the beginners' and intermediate classes which will be held from 2-3 and 3-4, respectively. Included in the contests will be archery, swimming, badminton, fencing, golf, and tennis.

Officers Can Be
Sergeant Now

"Permanent grade of Master Sergeant in the Regular Army is now available to any former commissioned officer, warrant officer or flight officer, whose release from active service occurred on or after May 12, 1945, and on or before November 1, 1945, provided enlistment is effected on or before January 31, 1946," it has been announced by Colonel Jean Edens, San Antonio district recruiting officer.

Since November 1, 1945, officers discharged have had the opportunity of enlisting as Master Sergeants in the Regular Army provided they enlisted within twenty days after the end of their terminal leave, but this is the first time officers discharged between May 12 and November 1, 1945, have been offered this opportunity.

Colonel Edens stressed the fact that January 31 is the absolute deadline for former officers discharged between May 12 and November 1, 1945, to take advantage of this newest opportunity offered them by the Army.

January 31 is also the last date on which enlisted men, whether still in the Army or have been discharged, can reenlist in the Regular Army and keep their rank held at time of discharge. Their enlistment must be accomplished also within 20 days of discharge except that qualified men who have been discharged less than 90 days, may still get into the Regular Army in grade by enlisting immediately in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, then apply for discharge from the Regular Army in grade. The final step in this procedure must be completed before January 31, 1946. It is therefore necessary that all interested parties act promptly, Colonel Edens concluded.

The nearest Recruiting Office is located at 415 West Fourth Street, Austin.

Sick List

St. David's Hospital
Thalia Sasseen
Selma Mitchell
Seton Hospital
Jean Clair Penkelly
William H. Michie
Brackenridge Hospital
Cady Downs
Betty Kiley
James P. Lee
Scottish Rite Dormitory
Effie Jean Day
Margaret Amaden
Alma Maude Morse

Servicemen Find Haven

Servicemen on leave in Austin over the week-end have found a haven in the Servicemen's Information Center, located in the Driskill Hotel, and maintained by volunteers.

Hey, Doc! Whadda You Think
My Mouth Is--Carlsbad Cavern?

By MIRIAM MERRITT

"Hello, Doctor. Shall I sit right here?"

Yes, I'd love to sit in your nice, big torture chair. Can't think of anything nicer. It's just as nice as sitting on a cactus bed. I can't open my mouth any wider, you see?

"It Hurts Like Hell."

The hell it doesn't. It hurts like hell. Careful there, bub. That's my tooth you're drilling in, not a block of wood. Stop it! Stop it! You're killing me. I should take great joy in spending the rest of my life slowly torturing you to death. But death would be too good for you. You should spend eternity in complete agony. Ouch!

You ought to be ashamed of yourself—sticking me when I wasn't looking. Just because you have me at a disadvantage doesn't mean you can kill me. I'll let every tooth in my head rot before I come here again. Oh, God! If you'll only

big lug, without breaking my jaws. Take your hairy hand out of my mouth, you big ape, before I bite it off. Must you stick it in clear up to your elbow? What do you think my mouth is—Carlsbad Caverns?

"Why, no, it doesn't hurt. That is, not much."

make him stop I'll be good the rest of my life—and probably toothless, too. God, the pounding. Why doesn't he stop? I've never seen such inhumanity in my life.

"I think something's wrong with this one, too."
You're in my mouth. Why don't you find the ones that need working on? What the hell am I paying you for? I shall wash my mouth out with the strongest antiseptic I can find when I get out of here. Go on. Stick your hand in again. I dare you. You'll be minus a hand if you do. Oh, God, let me live long enough to kill him. I'll

tie him in his lovely big chair, and pull out every tooth he has and throw them in his face. And where did you go to school, you big sloppy beast? The reformatory? How did you ever get a license to practice? Or do you have one? I shall report you for incompetence.

"I'm Bleeding to Death... Ha, Ha"

I'm bleeding to death, but it doesn't bother me. Oh, no! Why should I care if my mouth is a bloody mess. I can get a new one. I'll spit a whole mouthful of blood right in your face if you don't stop. Oh, God, why did I ever come in this place. The toothache wasn't half as bad. I shall scream. I shall scream so loudly the whole town will come in to see what's wrong. And I shall tell them you're trying to kill me. You'll be tarred and feathered and have all your teeth pulled out. I shall stick you with a thousand pins. A million pins! I shall make you bleed to death. You better not ask me to pay you. You just better not ask

I shall carry a big sign around town to let everyone know what a cruel, inhuman, sloppy beast you are. Oh, God, if you don't stop I shall kick you. I shall kick you so hard you'll never recover.

"Oh, no, the blood doesn't bother me."

me to pay you for this torture. I shall sue for making me bleed to death. I can't stand this. Oh, please stop.

Well, it's about time. I couldn't have died from pain and loss of blood. It's a good thing for you you stopped. I couldn't have controlled my temper another minute. I should have killed you if you hadn't stopped. I'll die before I come in here again. I'll be a toothless old hag before I'll come in here again. I'd die of toothache and loose every tooth I have before I'd come back.

'Don't Send
My Boy..'

(From the New York Times)

City College students were in a stew yesterday as they picked the school's cafeteria at 139th Street and Convent Avenue in protest against "high prices and poor food."

Prompt and courteous service awaited anyone who cared to eat there, but although the lunchroom was crowded with students, only eight were hardy enough to cross the line in front of the food counter. These had to brave hissing and booing from a crowd of sympathizers gathered around the pickets.

Organized by the Student Council, the picket line was in defiance of a faculty ruling made by Dr. John J. Theobald, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, who had declared that a demonstration might be staged outside the cafeteria's doors but that no picket line would be allowed inside. He said he would bring the matter to the committee: "They're acting like a bunch of cowboys and Indians."

The pickets carried signs reading: "Don't send my boy to the lunchroom, the dying mother said, don't let him eat their food. I'd rather see him dead."

"Danger, lunchroom food at work."

"Something smells in the City College cafeteria—food."

The picketing went on without interruption from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

In the meantime, students outside the building handed out leaflets urging a boycott. Most students acted on this and pushed their way into the small neighborhood restaurants.

Arthur Goodman of 316 Montgomery Street, Brooklyn, newly elected president of the Student Council, said that the one-day strike had been called because the council had become exasperated after "being hamstrung by the lunchroom committee in trying to find out why these conditions exist."

Prices at the cafeteria, he said, "Are generally higher than in the restaurants around here, and the food is distinctly inferior." Grabbing a sign reading, "Strike, strike, strike, three strikes and you eat out," he placed himself at the head of the line.

Miss Doris Zumsteg, dietician-manager for the cafeteria, said that the food was "considerable" and warned that "the students will eventually have to pay for this day's loss or we'll have to close."

At a meeting of the lunchroom committee, composed of students and faculty members, called for Monday, the council will attempt to make clear their charge that "yesterday's trash is the hash we eat today."

Official Notices

ON TTS from 10:00 to 11:00 I shall be glad to confer with girls who plan to apply for scholarships for the summer session at the University of Mexico.

IF YOU have not called at the Bureau's Office, Main Building 8, for your identification card and your Honorable Discharge or other evidence of Military Service left with the fee fixers at the time of registration, you are requested to do so, not later than 4 o'clock Wednesday, January 23.

E. R. CORNWELL, Bureau.

FOREIGN Language Examinations (for Seniors only) will be given on Saturday, January 26, at 2 p.m., in Main Building 201. Examinees must be in the Registrar's Office not later than January 23. If you are in doubt as to whether you are required to take this examination, please consult your Dean.

A. B. SWANSON, Chairman, Committee on Foreign Language Requirements.

WANTED—Student helpers for Spring Semester 1946 Pre-Registration at Gregory Gymnasium February 7, 1946, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you are interested call at the Bureau's Office, Main Building, for particulars.

E. R. CORNWELL, Bureau.

The Firing Line

TO THE READERS AND WRITERS—The arguments in The Firing Line on the fraternity-sorority issue have been continued sufficiently for each side to present their views and rebuttals. There seems to be no constructive purpose to serve by

CO-CPS

Dear Editor:
Most defenses so far put up for the sorority and fraternity system have centered on the way fraternities and sororities get members started in college life—"integrated" one might say. It is also said that one should have the right to choose his own friends and associates.

It seems to me that the good points of the fraternity and sorority group are held—without any of its obvious bad points—by another group on the campus, the Co-operative Houses.

Members come into Co-Ops, are immediately accepted into an organized group and "shown the ropes." Yet there is none of the emphasis on money and social position which is so objectionable in fraternities. A member is respected for his willingness to work and his ability to work with other members. His ability to play is an asset, but is not made the basis for final judgment of his merits.

Another praiseworthy factor in the co-operative houses at

printing additional letters on this subject. In accordance with the rules of the Texas Student Publications, Inc., handbook, the Firing Line is closed with today's issue to discussion of this question.—EDITOR.

POSTWAR

Dear Ed:
Do you suppose it ever occurred to the high and mighty land owners on Lamar Boulevard who are so worried about the "depreciation in the value of their lots," just how much the value of their lots would have depreciated if Hitler instead of Harry now sat in the White House? Perhaps they might recall that it was these same vets who fought and risked their lives so that these people might maintain the right to call their homes their own. And now they wish to deny these same boys a place to live while they finish their education. Did they ever hear of anything called appreciation?

C.W.S.
A Pacific Veteran.

The University of Texas is their disregard of an applicant's race and religion. Co-ops have proved that any student of the University can live and work with any other student of the University—Catho-

Propaganda
A Column of Opinion

By ROSEMARY COWARD

The social scientists have a word for it: "social lag," one of those onomatopoeic expressions that carry with them visual suggestion. One can imagine the sluggish plains of civilization plagiatically rolling along behind an assembly line of bustling six-legged machines.

"Social lag" refers to the traditional, three-hundred-years-behind-times manner in which the public roars with derision (they laughed-at-Edison) on new ideas; the way in which the populace is caught with its social adjustment down when a technological innovation comes shining through.

The ephemeral fame of a newspaper column is no blast sufficient to round up one on-man debate on the why's and wherefore's of war. But many social scientists, so the rumor goes (the newspapers never advertise the fact), are basically agreed, among themselves,

Patton Almost Out of Business

General George Patton, when introduced to Dr. Niels Henrik Bohr of Denmark, one of the brain trusts of atomic science, said, "I am glad to shake the hand of someone who almost put me out of business." If the atomic bomb, which has "almost" taken the guns, grenades and trenches out of the business of war, could be outlawed, professional soldiery would again be rather safe and exciting. The armchair strategists and brass hats could again sit in general headquarters, moving pins and redrawing maps, while "tin soldiers" die by the millions at the front.

I would staunchly oppose any measure to outlaw the atomic bomb, because it is the most democratic method of warfare yet. The initial fireworks should be blasted on the official domains of the "statesmen" who allowed a war to begin and the second wave of atomic energy on the general headquarters of the professional militarists.

It is possible, and probable, if past wars are an indication, that diplomatic or military liaison could be set up to prevent this unportsmanlike action, resorting purpose to large conscripted ground armies and preserving for posterity the occupations of the professional demagogue and the professional butcher.

equip a peacetime conscription army on overcoming "social lag" instead, wouldn't seem as heroic as fighting for the "preservation of democracy," but it would make democracy more genuine. "Social lag" is obviously dangerous whenever it exists in this "One World," and such funds should be spent by wealthy countries without regard to boundary lines. The Touch of Midas (or Morgan) is worthless, in the face of international suicide.

upon certain changes which are necessary if future wars are to be avoided. But why descend from your ivory tower to try to inform the public when your only listeners will be the Unamerican Activities Committee? Given a chance and adequate financial support, the social scientists might be able to air out for Modern Man (modern only in the sense of his organic evolutionary status) his survival-of-the-fittest tradition in favor of a cooperative movement to preserve the species. To the fogies who dogmatize "but war is inevitable" and who rationalize a future of atomic war, which would probably destroy them, as well as civilization, with the Hell-bent attitude, "I wouldn't know what hit me," I would retort, "Keep your prejudices and explode!"

There are those, of course, who advocate outlawing the atomic bomb.

FINALE

I wish to reply to Mr. Bernstein's letter in the Jan. 15 issue of the Texan. In it he asked for constructive criticism of his plan and I wish to offer same.

I am an independent—a member of Wica—it makes little or no difference to me whether or not sororities and fraternities remain on the campus. However, I do not believe it would be wise to abolish them in the manner Mr. Bernstein suggests. Little that I know of the Greek system, I hardly believe they would consent to his proposal. In the first place, they are members of a national system. In the second place, they see no need for being abolished. In the third place, too much time, money, tradition, and sentiment has been put into the "house" to turn them over to the University as dorms. Besides these reasons, I'm sure the fraternities and sororities have thought of several other reasons why Mr. Bernstein's plan shouldn't be adopted.

May I offer a suggestion to those people who are independents: Hold up your heads and be proud of being an independent. It's a great honor to be among this majority on our great campus. If you desire social activity, join some of the organizations that will be glad to have you.

JULIA KNOX.

Veterans of Greasepaint Experiment With Theater-in-the-Round Monday

By KIT WRIGHT

"The Show-Off," a George Kelly comedy scheduled to make its campus debut January 28, is a Theater-in-the-Round production, a style originated and presented successfully to theatrical audiences several years ago. The idea of Theater-in-the-Round proved to be practical and entertaining, though deviating from the "footlight glamour" of most stage productions.

Dubious and seasoned veterans of the theater were finally convinced that something new had really been discovered in play production and Theater-in-the-Round is fast becoming a fashionable

Returning Vets Organize Band

Soon to make its appearance on the campus is the all-veteran band of Van Kirkpatrick. This will be the first of the top pre-war bands to re-appear on the forty acres. Kirkpatrick's band was one of the best-known on the campus in 1941 and 1942.

The new band is being made up entirely of veterans, who for the past four years have been playing in service bands around the world.

Arrangements for the band have been especially written to feature the French horn with ballads. "Ballads seem to be the latest trend in modern name bands," Kirkpatrick stated. The French horn played by Kirkpatrick was one used by Hitler's SS troops in Bavaria until the group Kirkpatrick was captured it last spring near Munich. The horn is considered by experts as one of the best to be had.

Kirkpatrick, who has played in several campus programs this season, plans to return to the University in March to continue work on his Master's degree in Music.

trend in the modern theater. Seasoned veterans of other campus productions are deep in rehearsals for the campus production, and they promise to excel their past performances in other drama and Curtain Club productions of recent date, reports Melvin Pape, director.

Willie Russell has appeared in "The Twins" and in "The Little Foxes." Sally Carmichael has had several screen tests and has appeared at the Pasadena Playhouse, while Mary Lee Linscomb has acted in "Right You Are" and "The Anatole Series."

The title role in the play is taken by Jack Alexander, who was recently discharged from the army. While in the Pacific theater of operations, Jack produced "The Women" with an all-male cast on the island of Canton in November of 1944.

Other members of the cast include Pat McTee, Tommy Jones, Mouzon Law, and Tommy Ribbink. Ribbink is a youngster whose versatility includes piano playing, tap dancing, song writing, and acting. He last appeared as accompanist and composer of several hit songs for the "Cabaret Review of 1945," staged and directed by Mrs. Ruth Morgan of the drama faculty.

The first such group of Theater-in-the-Round in the Southwest was founded by Miss Margo Jones, director of Theater '46 in Dallas and instructor at this University in 1942-43. The Texas State Hotel Intimate Theater, as she called it, had a unique appeal and played several successful seasons in Houston, Texas.

This unusual idea has been used successfully in nine plays by the Department of Drama since 1940. The plays include "The Male Animal," "Jim Dandy," and "Kind Lady."

The Department of Drama is using this method of presentation because it wants to give drama students a chance to experiment and work with a new development and introduce this type of production to Austin audiences.

Where Dobie Is, So Is Texas

J. Frank Dobie brought back a touch of Texas to James C. Luerzen, University student from New Braunfels, while he was stationed in Cambridge, England. Luerzen recently discharged from the Army Air Force, was one of seven US Army pilots stationed in England who attended the history lectures given by Dobie to RAF intelligence units.



THEATER-IN-THE-ROUND production of "The Male Animal," produced a while back by the Department of Drama, illustrates how the Glen Hughes' play, "The Show-Off" will be staged for Austin audiences beginning January 28.

Cadaver Caravan Now Showing At Paramount; It's a Killer!

By JOHNNY BRYSON

Today's offering at the Paramount has more murders than an aggie has fleas. "And Then There Were None" means precisely that; this corpse cavalcade has so many deaths it makes Custer's Last Stand look like the work of amateurs.

Sparkplugged by the able work of veteran actors Walter Huston and Barry Fitzgerald, a group of people sit isolated in an island house, while dead stalks from the scenario. June Dupre and Louis Hayward keep passionate profiles to the camera, and Roland Young, Judith Anderson, Sir Aubrey Smith, and Mischa Auer trudge wearily home to homicide.

The film is badly paced, and rather obvious in places. The mood is particularly good, and the sets carry the feel of the island locale, but suspense is sometimes lacking. It is difficult for Roland Young to play a cockney detective, and one rather keeps wishing that the doctor (Huston) would give Miss Dupre a vitamin pill. She looks like she could use it.

On the whole, however, the film is better than the average Hollywood version of man versus man. Miss Dupre has to fight for nothing but her life, and in the entire murder mystery not one, miracle of miracles, psychiatrist appears. This final achievement alone should break new paths in the film world.

Some spots are very good. As three characters stand wondering the whereabouts of the fourth, the camera falls slowly back and the shoes of the corpse, very black, wet and dead, break onto the screen to frame the scene. One woman knits her way through the film; toward the end the camera follows an unraveled ball of twine through several rooms to her body. Both sequences are effective.

Huston and Fitzgerald vie with one another in character acting; they show the skill that can be attained only through long years on



WALTER HUSTON

screen to frame the scene. One woman knits her way through the film; toward the end the camera follows an unraveled ball of twine through several rooms to her body. Both sequences are effective.

Huston and Fitzgerald vie with one another in character acting; they show the skill that can be attained only through long years on

Girls Hear Merits Of Radio Writing

"Writing for radio offers tremendous opportunities for girls today, especially in the educational field," J. Mabel Clark, editor of the Federation News and free-lance script writer, told girls attending the recent career conference at the University.

"Take advantage of the courses offered at the University," she advised her audience. "Get a degree in radio and specialize in some field. Children's educational writing alone offers great possibilities."

"Nearly every large organization today has a publicity program," she went on to say, "and an excellent media is radio, as well as newspapers and magazines." Miss Clark is director of public relations of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The University offers a course in radio continuity writing in the spring semester, taught by Dr. E. P. Conkle, associate professor of drama.

Transmitter to Increase Scope of KTBC 5 Times

One of Austin's local broadcasting stations, KTBC, will become five times as powerful when its new transmitter is finished. The station's wattage will be increased from 1,000 watts to 5,000 watts, thus enabling better and more wide-spread reception in central Texas.

The new transmitting towers are being constructed so that frequency modulation broadcasts can be transmitted as well as regular broadcasts. Completion of the plant is expected sometime between March 15 and April 1.

Joyce Bell Employed in Dallas

Joyce Bell, October journalism graduate, is working in the advertising department of the Lone Star Gas Company in Dallas. Joyce is a former co-ordinator of Wakonda Co-Op.

the stage, and Huston's work is particularly good. Mischa Auer stinks.

On the whole, the film is passible if you have a few hours to waste, but it hardly original nor will it be long remembered after you return to the sidewalks.

This is a dastardly pun, but the whole picture is rather dead.

Texas Recalls Carpetbagger Days

Reconstruction days in Texas—a time of turmoil for planter and freedman alike—will be depicted in the "Forward with America" broadcast Wednesday entitled "Radicals Rule."

Bill Nail will be heard as Jonathan Wright, an ex-Confederate soldier who helped bring Texas out of the darkness of carpetbagger rule, and Tina Starr will play his wife, Molly. Earl Sims is heard as Will, a former slave who finds the government isn't going to give him forty acres and a mule after all.

Brownie McNeil is a carpetbagger, Gale Adkins is General Granger, and Lucas Hill and Warren Beeman are heard as announcer and narrator.

Amnesty proclamation — fifteenth amendment — Freedmen's Bureau—Republican rule. These and other factors kept Texas turbulent, until the day Jonathan's words to his wife, "Molly, I believe Richard Coke, a Democrat, will be our next governor," proclaimed that Texas, after nine years of defeat and frustration, was facing the future hopefully again.

"Forward with America" is produced by Gordon Minter of the Department of Drama, from scripts written by Vera Lee Hearn.

Discoveries of '46 Tops Friday's Frolic Program

"Free Friday Frolic" is first cousin to the pep rally dances of last fall. "Discoveries of '46" featured in the floor show and dancing to music of your favorite band on records will be the order of the evening.

Come stag, girls and boys, or bring a date if you choose. The fun begins at 8 o'clock January 25, in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union and ends at 11 o'clock. Whether or not these informal gatherings will be held weekly depends upon the number of students favoring the dances.

Singing, Dancing Groups Join Symphony Friday

Austin singing and dancing groups sponsored by the Austin Symphony Orchestra Society will be presented in a concert at Hogg Auditorium at 8:15 Friday.

Participating will be the Austin Mixed Chorus with Dr. Robert Clark, Mrs. R. J. Kidd, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gregory as soloists; the Austin High School Glee Club, directed by Miss Virginia Decherd; the Allan Junior High School Glee Club directed by Miss Pearl Delchau; and ballet groups from Miss Annette Duval's School of Dancing.

THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1946 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

'Foggy Day' Wins Photo First Place

John Huber won first place for his "One Foggy Day"—typical Austin weather—in the Austin Camera Club's Exhibition now in Architecture Building 118. The picture taken on the northeast side of the Main Building depicts a co-ed passing through the big gates and the fog.

Melba Woodall won second place for a picture taken of a large tree with a bridge over a creek for background.

A full-face view of "El Charro" wearing large sombrero, tired eyes and tanned face was Bill Stokes' third place winner.

Honorable mentioning was given to Miss Woodall for her two boys on a rock playing in the mud with their hands.

Soft, quiet, seashore atmosphere is shown in "With Glittering Eye" by John Huber.

There are many character studies of which "O Son of Man" by Stokes rates high. This is a full-face study of an old man with a heavy beard, thick brows, and aged eyes.

Animal lovers see "Puppy Love" first as John Huber sees it. This is a side view of a brown and white cocker spaniel making puppy love to a small boy. There are other pictures of cats, dogs, and horses that express animal life.

Strong, musical fingers playing a violin is the content of Miss Woodall's "Pizzicato."

Most unusual of all the pictures is Sander's "Rip Van Winkle Bridge." The use of ten shades of blue makes an outstanding picture.

Civil War Had Terrors Of Prison Camps

A study of "John Brown's Body," one of the illustrations now being shown in the main corridor of the Main Library, deals with the harsh treatment of prisoners of war in the Civil War.

The prints, from Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly Newspaper and Harper's Weekly, reveal conditions that have prevailed throughout wars in history. The prison camp maintained by the Confederacy at Andersonville, Ga., whose commanding officer was one Captain Wirz, was the Cabanatuan and Dachau of its day.

One article describes Captain Wirz's rough treatment of the prisoners, and prints have been made of the infamous Captain giving a Yankee soldier part of his boot. A description of the filth and equally dirty Rebel officers and men is given by one of several brothers detained by the Georgia hospitality.

The man tells of one of his brothers, who has come down with small-pox, being operated on and the results of the operation. Several injections were made in his arm presumably to contract the small-pox. When he was brought back from the operating room, he turned black as if he had been poisoned. Within two days maggots had covered his skin and he died. Other prisoners were made to take the same operation as an inoculation for small-pox;

To copy beauties, forfeits all pretence to fame—to copy faults, is want of sense. — Charles Churchill.

Glee Clubs Add Dances Jan. 28

Creative Dancers To Be in Concert

The Men's and the Girls' Glee Clubs will have a winter concert Monday, January 28, in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. Miss Shirlee Dodge, instructor in physical training for women, and her intermediate creative dance group will also perform.

The Men's Glee Club will begin the concert with "Brothers, Sing On," a choral salutation by Grieg. They will also sing "The Donkey Serenade" by Friml, as well as several other selections from light opera. The Men's octet will sing a Clark arrangement of "Two Guitars."

The Girls' Glee Club, assisted by Miss Dodge, will sing three episodes from "Alice in Wonderland." Miss Dodge's group will do illustrative dances showing Alice and the March Hare and other characters, while the Girls' Glee Club sings such selections as "The Lobster Quadrille" and "Lullaby of the Duchess."

The girls will sing American folk songs in the second half of the concert. The Kentucky mountain song "Unconstant Lover" will be included. The Girls' Sextet will sing "A Memory" by Rudolph Ganz and Grieg's "My Johann."

Script Contest Open to Writers

The Department of Drama is again sponsoring an original play contest for amateur playwrights. All scripts are to be turned into Dr. E. P. Conkle, associate professor of drama, by February 15. The winning play of those submitted will be presented in the Experimental Theater, running April 17-20.

There are certain restrictions, however. Only persons off campus are eligible to enter, and entries must be neither one-act plays or musicals. The winning contestant will be granted enough money to cover traveling expenses and living expenses during the rehearsal period.

Record News

- ★ "Boogie Woogie" "Blues" Jose Iturbi
- ★ "Italian Street Song" "Summer Serenade" Jeanette MacDonald

JAZZ CLASSICS

- ★ "There'll Be Some Changes Made" "Clark and Randolph" Art Hodes
- ★ "Blue Horizon" "Muskrat Ramble" Sidney Bechet

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Live Like Gods or Die Like Rats, Says Montgomery of Atomic Era

"In this generation, we either live like gods, or we die like trapped rats," predicted Dr. R. H. Montgomery, professor of economics, when he spoke to members of the University Club and their guests Saturday night, on the atomic bomb.

Present-day scientists have found what the medieval alchemists sought: that hydrogen can produce gold, and so can other elements, because all but eight of the chemical elements have been transmuted into each other freely, said Dr. Montgomery.

"All matter is electricity, and nothing else. That amount of electricity, or its energy, is equal to its mass times the square of the speed of light. Therefore there is enough power in my ring, for example, to kill all life on earth."

"Today man has infinite power in his hands—power which can be used as he used his old powers, to kill his enemy and take his property from him. He can re-

main unchanged, and with his power destroy the world. Or he can change and use this new power to improve his standard of living," Dr. Montgomery said.

So long as man plays with uranium 235 or plutonium the disintegration of atoms is safe enough, declared Dr. Montgomery. "But what if he starts cracking carbon or hydrogen? The sea is largely hydrogen, and the sun is electrically-exploding hydrogen atoms," he continued.

"Either you and your children learn to use this power for man's good, for a world of literally infinite possibilities for good, or we are the last generation on earth."

"In this generation, we either live like gods, or we die like trapped rats."

Youth Problems Discussed By Austin High School Group

A youth conference was held Tuesday at the Texas Federated Women's Club Building. Beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning was a panel discussion by nine high school students led by Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Director of Hogg Foundation at the University. Students who discussed the problems of youth in their opinion are Albert Boggess, Bobbie Lee, Harry Smith, Meredith Long, John Wild, Elsie Catherine Norman, Rose Marie Rose, from Austin High School and Helen Marie Grisson of St. Mary's Academy and Cadet Captain Jerome Kralis from St. Edward's Academy.

Dr. Sutherland, director and advisor of the conference, co-operated with Harvey Williams, principal of Austin High School and Mrs. Florence Johnson Scott, president of TFWC and County superintendent of Star County. The program was planned to let club leaders see what the major youth problems are, and it followed a planned youth program set up in Washington, D. C.

Ex to Begin Evangelistic Meeting, Thursday Night

The Rev. William S. Arms Jr., one-time actor, author, and radio announcer, will begin a series of evangelistic meetings on Thursday night, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock, in the City Library auditorium.

Mr. Arms, recently discharged from the U.S. Army, began his theatrical career while a pre-med student at the University, where he helped to organize the Austin Community Players.

He began his study for the ministry while working in radio in Fort Worth, after having been a professional actor for several years.

What would the well-dressed co-ed look like in a Hattie Carnegie original? Perhaps like the above picture which matches slick black satin with glamorous gold brocade to produce an effect demoralizing but delicious.



Fra-Ority

Soft Lights, Romance Theme Of D. Z. Blue Moon Party

Delta Zeta will entertain Phi Kappa Sigma members with a Blue Moon party Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Delta Zeta house.

Soft lights, a silhouette centerpiece of a boy and girl against a big moon and other romantic decorations will provide the background. "Give Me a Little Kiss," sung by Veronica Beckelheimer will be included on the short program.

Mary Mae McDonald, Betty Harris, and Louise Mueller are in charge of arrangements for the party.

Officers of the Delta Gamma Alumnae Club for 1946 have been

elected and are Miss Leah Gregg, president; Mrs. R. L. Slaughter, vice-president - treasurer; Mrs. Shiela O'Gara, secretary; Mrs. Binford Arney, city Panhellenic representative; and Mrs. J. G. Umstadt, campus Panhellenic representative.

Phi Gamma Delta members entertained sisters, daughters and d pines at a luncheon at the Phi Gamma Delta house, Sunday, January 20. Special guests were Dean and Mrs. Arno Nowotny and Mrs. Ann Caswell Allison. Pictures were taken after the dinner.

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority's "Pledge of the Month" for January is Shirley Kleinman.

Betty Young, Not Green, Married

The Texan was in error Sunday when the engagement of Betty Young and Raymond S. Hansen, naval trainee, was announced. By mistake Miss Young was called Betty Green.

Piety is the foundation of all virtues.—Cicero.

Club Notes

Coming Events Cast Shadows Of Club Meetings, Programs

Beta Beta Alpha will give its traditional winter party at the home of Captain E. G. Smith, 3206 West Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday. All girls who want to be members next semester are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Inter-American Association at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Texas Union 309. Mr. Bob Eckhardt, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs in Austin, will speak, after which there will be a very important business meeting and election of new officers. All members must have paid their dues to vote.

Donald B. Goodall, assistant professor of art, will address the Upperclass Club Thursday at 7 o'clock at the "Y" on "The Impact of Social Systems on Art." Slides will be shown with the speech, which will be followed by a forum.

The Southeast Texas Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 311 to discuss future plans.

A date for the dance to be given with the A&M West Texas Club will be decided by the University West Texas Club at its meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Union.

For the first time a "Miss West Texas" will be presented at the dance. Both clubs will elect a girl from four different West Texas towns to serve as candidates for the title. The winner will be announced at the dance and presented with a gift.

The business session will continue.

Rainey Sees Great Age If Our Principles Hold

"If we live in accordance with our principles we will come into the greatest age in history," Dr. Homer P. Rainey told the District 15 Baptist Convention at University Baptist Church last Thursday, warning that Christianity and democracy must be defended against fascism and communism.

Dr. Rainey pointed out that our danger today arises from wealth, power, and great influence, and from our own loss of faith in democracy. "Today Christianity and democracy are being challenged as never before. We successfully defended them from violence without. We now face the more difficult battle of defeating them at home."

cern the election of officers.

Brandeis Society is to have a meeting at Hillel Foundation Monday, January 28 at 7 o'clock.

Club Calendar

Wednesday
4:15 — University Newcomer's Club Student Recital. Recital Hall, Music Building.
4:30 — Tee Club meeting, Sack Supper, Green 5.
4:45 — Bow and Arrow Club, Ladder tournament, Women's Gym.
5 — Tyler Club, Texas Union 311.
5 — Sigma Delta Pi, Initiations, Texas Union 309.
5:30 — Psi Chi Serenade, Pi Phi House.
6 — Wesley Foundation, "The Coming Election in Mexico and the Issues Involved." Rev. Jose O. Velasco.
7 — Theta Sigma Pi, Music Building 105.
7 — Junior Pan American Roundtable, Texas Union 316.
7 — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Texas Bible Chair.
7 — Czech Club meeting.
7 — Poona Club, Women's Gym 135.
7 — Big Spring Club, Dinner in the wine cellar of Old Seville.
7 — Grisco Speakers, Texas Union.
7 — Freshman Fellowship Club, Panel discussion, "My Ideal Boy and Girl." Earl J. Brewer, Janie Gillean, and Monette Stanford. Dance following the question period.
7:30 — Pre-law Society, "Know Your Neighbor." Officers for the coming semester to be elected. Law Building 105.
8 — Mental Hygiene Club, "The Direct Method of Counseling." Charles V. Dunham, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.
8 — Austin Camera Club, Physics Building 401.

at which time there will be a technicolor movie, "A Pass to Tomorrow" narrated by Frederick March.

Brandeis Society is a national organization for Jewish people, whose purpose on this campus is to explain to students the present Jewish situation and how it may be remedied. It also includes the study of Zionism, one of the proposed remedies.

Meetings are held every other week.

Is You All From the South? Rebels Organize

To promote friendliness between the out-of-state Southerners, preserve the Southern accent, perpetuate customs of the old South such as the drinking of mint juleps and cajun coffee, and watermelon stealing, and to keep Texas supplied with plenty of rebels is the purpose of the Deep South Club which has its first meeting in Texas Union 315 at 7 o'clock Thursday.

Officers—gumnah, kuknel, and reuener—will be elected. Students from the following states are eligible for membership: Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, Arkansas, and Alabama.

Every meeting will be a party with a different state in charge each time.

Informal Tea at Carothers

Girls of Carothers Dormitory were served informally by their advisors at a tea Thursday afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

William V. Barnes, student recently discharged from the Army Air Forces, and Barbara Topp were married in Greenwood, Miss.

Cameras, Honors, Nonsense Featured at Recent Meetings

Members and models of the Austin Camera Club took themselves and their cameras sailing Sunday in sail boats loaned by Fred Romberg and A. D. Glover.

Lake Travis provided the water and with the brisk wind and sunshine, the yet-to-be-seen pictures should show some good shots, that is, if they're not all pictures of people taking pictures.

For his hospitality and co-operation, Mr. Romberg was made an honorary member of the club, term to last indefinitely.

An open house was held in the industrial arts department after the meeting honoring the 9B grade.

Profs Consume 'Fancher's Poison' With Friday Lunch

Engineering professors laugh, joke, and talk about anything but their professions at an informal lunch every Friday at 1 o'clock in a laboratory in the Petroleum Engineering Building. The popularity of the custom is evidenced by regular visitors from the other colleges.

Everyone brings his own lunch and gathers around laboratory tables to eat. Dr. George Fancher, who brews an entire pound of coffee in a huge pot each week, takes considerable ribbing about "Fancher's poison." He exhibited absolute genius during coffee rationing in securing extra ration coupons especially for the gatherings.

The Friday lunches were started several years ago by Dr. Fancher at the suggestion of Dean Woolrich to promote good fellowship among faculty members and give them a little period of relaxation in an otherwise crowded schedule.

Ex Teaches, Preaches, And Helps Direct Wesley

Campus life is not new to Robert E. Ledbetter Jr., instructor in Bible who was recently added to the faculty. New here only in his role of instructor, he is also an associate director of Wesley Foundation.

It was not many years ago that Mr. Ledbetter was a student on the campus. He holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University, having specialized in history. He also holds a bachelor of divinity degree from the University of Chicago.

For the past year Mr. Ledbetter has been serving as assistant minister at the First Methodist Church in Austin. Before this position he taught for two years at Lon Morris, Methodist Junior College in Jacksonville.

WICA's Asked to Visit Camp Swift Hospital

The Red Cross wants a group of Wicas to go to the Camp Swift Hospital the night of January 30. A chartered bus will pick the girls up at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and will bring them back at 10 o'clock that night.

A program will be given centered around a Hawaiian theme. Informal date dresses and leas which will be furnished by the chairmen will be the appropriate costume.

Girls who want to go do not need to be junior hostesses. They should get in touch with Ola Ann Dierlam, phone 29304, by Saturday, January 26.



Looking to Spring

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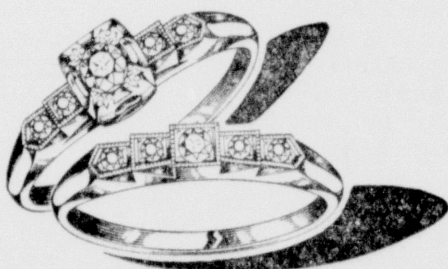
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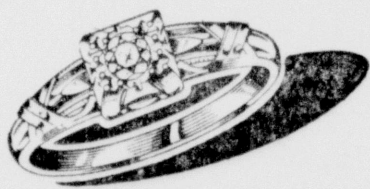
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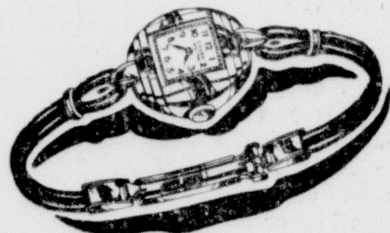
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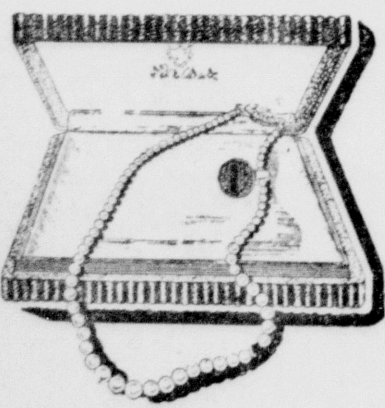
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Scarbrough & Sons

Speakers Tell Girls of Looks, Jobs

Good Groomin' Needed, Says Airline Worker

"I've never seen so many attractive-looking girls," said Miss Dorothy Brindley, Braniff hostess, when asked about the fifty students she has been interviewing for jobs as airline hostesses. "They measure up to the standards set by Braniff very well."

A well-groomed girl with above average intelligence is preferred to a beauty with only average I.Q. A hostess needs a great deal of maturity because she must deal with all kinds of people and all kinds of situations. Also, she must be single with little prospects of marriage in the near future. So far matrimony has been the greatest problem in losing airline hostesses.

Camp Fire Girl Leaders Teach And Camp Out

Fun gives the interest; ideals carry it on.

This is the object of the Camp Fire Girls and its leaders, reminds Miss Elizabeth M. Jenken, who is now interviewing students, especially senior and graduate girls. There are many opportunities for professional workers in the supervision of leaders of the Camp Fire Girls, in connection with the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies.

Although outdoor camping is the emphasized phase of the work, the leaders also teach the home arts to make effective home builders of girls. Girls selected from these interviews will be executives of local administrations in the community. In the summer they will be camp directors and in winter run the office and promote interest in this work. Wages offered are up to \$3,600 a year.

Interested students may write to 88 Lexington Avenue, New York City, for additional information.

Co-education New? Mexico Had It 400 Years Ago

The oldest formal education in the New World began around Mexico City, Dr. George I. Sanchez, professor of Latin-American education, declared in a recent talk on "Education in Mexico" to the Becker PTA.

Although co-education was common in Mexico 400 years ago and some of the ancient Aztec methods were very modern, Mexico's present-day educational system is far from adequate.

"There is a compulsory education law; but it means nothing, as there are not enough teachers or schools to accommodate those who want educations," Dr. Sanchez said.

Mexico has realized the poor condition of their schools and many reforms, now in effect, have caused much progress in the last 30 years. Parent-teacher organizations in Mexico "function more for the community benefit than for child training, and the teacher is often asked to advise on crop and sanitation problems," he explained.

9 Conventions Due To Invade Austin

With five conventions already held in Austin since January 1, there are still nine scheduled for February and March with a possibility of several more to come later, announced S. M. Apperson, vice-president of the Convention and Publicity Bureau.

February meetings include the statewide conference of the Texas Federation of Labor on February 1; the state convention of the Texas Wing of Women Fliers, the state Ninety-Nine organization, and the club for former Wasps on February 9-10; the national Girl Scout association regional conference on February 13-14; the state meeting of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs on February 16-17; and a state highway commission meeting.

A Slip of the Pen Makes Reporters Buzz

The Associated Press reported from Desert, Utah, the story of a news reporter who had been writing several stories detailing the preparations of the schools, churches, and various other organizations for Christmas season.

At the end of her article, she typed a short message intended only for the city desk, but the remark slipped by unnoticed and appeared in the paper like this: "Gad, aren't we busy little bees!"

Galveston Club Meets Today.

Galveston Club will meet today at 5 o'clock in Union 301.

Trait-Check Conferences Will Be Held

Miss Elizabeth Osborne, consultant in personal development, who is being sponsored on the campus by Wica, will lecture here January 28, 29, and 30. Her talks will be on mental and physical poise, voice and conversation, grooming, complexion care and make-up, appropriate clothes, and ways of creating singularity.

Miss Osborne is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Mass. Her experience includes teaching, art, designing, and fashions, and for some years she was a member of the staff of Woman's Home Companion. Now she is touring the United States giving lectures at girls' schools, colleges, women's clubs, and training organizations.

Patricia Elizabeth Hopkins, member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and a stewardess with American Airlines, was married to Captain Lester M. Wright on December 3.

In her lectures Miss Osborne will explain the most attractive ways to walk, talk, stand, sit and dress; she will prescribe exercises both physical and mental for overcoming tension, and she is concerned with the technique of make-up.

At 9 o'clock and 3:25 o'clock Monday, January 28, Miss Osborne will lecture to several women's Physical Training classes in the Women's Gym. At 5 o'clock Monday afternoon she will speak to the public in Geology Auditorium on "The Impression We Leave," and will give suggestions on posture, poise, expression, voice, and clothes.

The Co-operative houses will hear her speak at 5 o'clock, and at 7 o'clock she will speak to girls from Littlefield, Carothers, and Andrews Dormitories in the living room of Littlefield. A check-up conference will follow the lecture which will give each girl a chance to hear constructive criticism on two of their traits.

At 5 o'clock Wednesday, January 30, Miss Osborne will speak to the Home Economic Club in the reading room of the H. E. Building. At 7 o'clock she will lecture and conduct a check-up conference in the smoking room of S. R. D.

Advisors to Help Frats With Adjustment Problems

At the last meeting of the Intrafraternity Alumni Council members elected Dr. R. C. Anderson, alumni of Lambda X. Alpha, president, and Horace C. Barnhart Sr., alumni of Sigma Nu, secretary.

The Intrafraternity Alumni Council consists of chapter advisors from each fraternity who work for the general welfare of all the fraternities. Each advisor is an alumni of the chapter he represents. The purpose of the council is to keep high standards for the fraternities and to keep high scholarship standing. The council strives to eliminate objectionable features of fraternity life and to foster desirable ones. One of the main jobs of the council is to help maladjusted students fit into school life. Fraternity members seek advice from advisors on every phase of fraternity life, from finances to choice of a career.

Sikes Receives Bronze Star

After four D-Day Landings with American forces before and during the Okinawa campaign, Otis B. "Bud" Sikes, American Red Cross field director and University ex received a White House citation with his Bronze Star, just before he stepped on board ship to come home.

Debate Enlarges Representation, Urges Students to Try Oratory

More democracy has been added to the monthly meetings of the governing board of the Oratorical Association, which will have in the future representatives from each debating society, the chairman of speech department, the faculty commission on forensics, the debate coach, and from a committee on intra-society speech activities and the committee of intercollegiate contests.

T. A. Rousseau, chairman of the speech department, stated that he expected that these meetings will stimulate the campus debating activities. He said that he hoped there would be a real revival of speech activities and that a maximum number of varsity and freshman debaters would participate.

Officers recently elected to the governing board of the Oratorical Association at its first post-war meeting were Jim Pearson, president, and Edd Miller, secretary. They were elected by the representatives of Rusk, Hogg, Gris-

com, Forensics, and Athenaeum debating societies.

Eight visiting teams from the Missouri Valley Conference are expected to come to the University in March, and while intra-society debating has sharpened the verbal weapons of campus debaters, more activity and increased interest are needed to prepare them for the contests.

Texas University speakers will make no trips this year because of limited funds. A budget committee to get students and faculty dent Pearson to study the financial situation. Jimmy Allen, Hogg President, was named chairman of the budget committee. He will be assisted by Dale Bartlett of Griscom and Frances Taylor of Athenaeum.

Gregg House Resumes Dances With Bridge and Pingpong

Gregg House Saturday night dances for servicemen have been started again after a temporary discontinuance. Scarcity of sugar had caused difficulties in making punch for these dances sponsored by All Saints' Episcopal Chapel and Saint David's Church and held in the All Saints' Parish house.

Any girl who wishes may attend and it is no longer necessary to register on Saturday. Chaperons will take home all girls who have no other way. On the first Saturday night of each month is a formal dance, beginning at 8:30 o'clock and for special occasions, special parties are given.

Not only dancing is available, but bridge games can be found going on downstairs in the Master-son Room, and there are pingpong tables in the hall just outside. During the summer the parties move outside on the lawn, with carnivals and games and contests.

Dances have been held at Gregg House for over two and a half years. Mrs. Fred Sublett is the present sponsor.



Rose Petal Fragrance For Your Lingerie

Sachets made from dainty, sweet-smelling rose petals to lend a subtle fragrance to your lingerie. Easily fastened on hangers, too. 50c and 1.00

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12.75 and 16.75

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Shirts in Glowing Pastels For Your Skirts and Slacks

With your skirts, with your slacks . . . a soft, spun flannel shirt in glowing pastels. You'll like the full-cut long sleeves, the two-way neckline, and the neat slash pockets with contrast piping trim. Sizes 32 to 38 in flame, mustard, cream, aqua, and green.

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SCARBROUGH'S SPORTS SHOP, SECOND FLOOR



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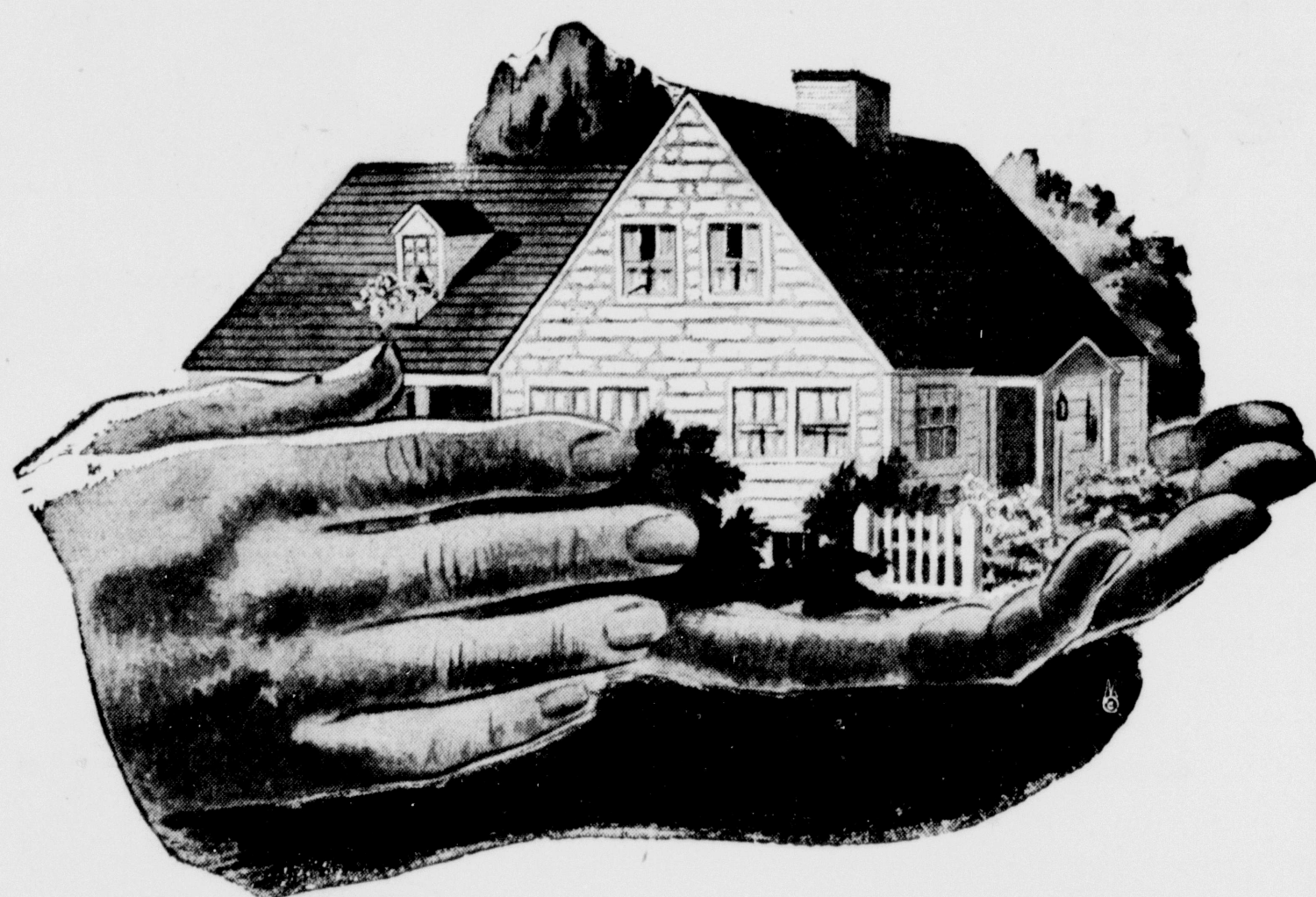
There is shining, black logic in these patent sandals . . . easy to care for, smart with so many of your dresses. Either ankle strap or instep strap styles with high, low, or medium heels.

6.95 and 8.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, STREET FLOOR



Was It Only a Dream?



Thousands of WORDS have been written about our appreciation of the sacrifices that were made by our boys on the battlefields and in the foxholes. Well . . . NOW is the time to SHOW that appreciation. Those same boys, some with families, want an education. Our government has agreed to guarantee that education, but they still need a place to sleep and a roof over their heads . . . not anything fancy . . . a room . . . a small apartment. Let's open our hearts to these veterans by opening our houses. Help them in their house-to-house canvass!

THEY DID THEIR JOB WELL OUT THERE.

LET'S DO OUR JOB AT HOME.

Open Your Extra Rooms or Apartments in Austin to Our Veterans!

Austin Hotel
Austin Transit Co.
Austin National Bank
Lone Star Shoe Shop
Nixon-Clay Business College

Burton's Laundry
Capital National Bank
Walter E. Long
American National Bank
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.
of Austin

Pate's Food Store
Capitol Hotel
E. D. Nolan, Operator
J. R. Reed Music Co.
White Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.
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The Toggery
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