

## Eighth Victory Loan Drive Committeemen Ready for Bond-Selling Monday and Tuesday

Monday and Tuesday have been set as the days for the campus rally in the Eighth Victory Bond drive.

Main activity of the day will be entertainment at the campus booths by thirty or forty student entertainers. At these booths, campus service organization members—APO, Silver Spurs, Mortar Board, Orange Jackets, and Cow-boys—will take pledges for bonds.

These pledges will be taken to agencies where bonds can be drawn up, and the Victory Bond committee will contact those who pledged, notifying them that the bonds are ready.

No money will be handled at booths on the campus, but pledges will be taken and bonds will be paid for and delivered at the same time.

Either series E, F, or G bonds

## OJ's and APO to Show Bergstrom Men Around Campus

Orange Jackets and members of Alpha Phi Omega will conduct tours around the University cam-

pus November 23, from 2:00 until 4:00 for servicemen now stationed at Bergstrom Field. The tours are planned in order to stimulate interest for servicemen in returning to college.

## LSU Med School Regains 17 Profs

### 5 Who Resigned Still Undecided

Seventeen members of the faculty of the School of Medicine at LSU returned to their positions Wednesday after withdrawing resignations they had submitted upon the appointment of Dr. William Smith as dean of the School of Medicine, replacing Dr. B. I. Burns. Because of protests Dr. Smith resigned last week.

Six of the members that resigned will not return to the faculty. Five others had not reached a decision Wednesday night.

Dr. George W. McCoy was appointed acting dean Wednesday by University officials.

## Campbell Again to Edit Memphis Democrat

Lester Campbell, B. J. '39, just released from the USNR, is returning to managing editor of the Memphis Democrat, Memphis, Texas.

The four battle-starred veteran, after serving on Iwo, Okinawa, in the Philippines, and in China, returned recently to visit his old haunts. While in school, Campbell was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism, and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity for freshman men, and assisted Granville Price.

## U Today

### FRIDAY

- 1:30—Sidney Lanier Literary Society to have Cactus picture made, front of Main Building.
- 2:4—Orange Jackets and Alpha Phi Omega will conduct tours for Bergstrom servicemen.
- 2:15-5—Math Workshop, Waggener Hall 8.
- 3-5—Tea for Austin League of Women Voters, Governor's Mansion.
- 3:30-5:45—Blanket tax pictures, Co-Op.
- 4—Nurse's Aides, Brackenridge Nursery quarters; East Fourteenth Street and East Avenue.
- 4—Deadline for Carnival Queen entries; Dean of Women's office.
- 5—Touch football, Intramural Field.
- 5—Nurse's Aides to meet, Texas Union 311.
- 5—Volleyball tournament, Women's Gym.
- 7—Meeting of all Latin girls to organize Latin club, Texas Union 301.
- 7-8—Kappa's open house for all University men.
- 7—Dr. C. R. Johnson speaks to Phi Lambda Upsilon at smoker, Texas Union 315-16.
- 7:30-9:30—Delta Zeta open house for Ex-Servicemen's Association.
- 8—Informal dancing, USO.
- 8—Affairs of Anatol, Modern Languages Building.
- 8-12—Yankee Club dance, Texas Union Main Lounge.
- 8:30—"The Charlady and the Angel," Gregg House.
- 11-12:30—Spook party for Silver Spurs, Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

### SATURDAY

- 9-12—Blanket tax pictures, University Co-Op.
- 12:00—Deadline for Varsity Carnival entries, Dean of Women's office.
- 1:45—Presbyterian Student League to leave church for retreat.
- 8—Dance, USO.
- 8:00—"Affairs of Anatol," MBL.
- 10:45—"Now Is the Time," WFAA.

## Legion Aids Vets With \$1000 Fund

A loan fund of \$1,000 to be used in providing small loans to veterans attending the University under the GI Bill will be placed with the Dean of Men by the University American Legion Post No. 485, it was announced Wednesday, after a meeting of the post members.

The fund is to aid veterans of World War II, especially those whose allotment checks have not yet begun. Loans made with a personal note will require only the signature of the veteran and the approval of the Dean of Men. Legion officials pointed out that there would be no delay or red tape for veterans desiring small amounts to tide them over while attending the University.

The group elected the following officers:

F. K. Eidelbach, post commander; Jack Arnold, vice-post commander; George Nokes, Jr., post adjutant; Brooks Vails, post sergeant-at-arms; Ben Crawford, post finance officer; Tilden Head, post historian; and George Pemberton, Jr., post chaplain. The executive committee is composed of F. K. Eidelbach, George Nokes, Jr., K. R. Dawson, Gene Graves, and Bill Sadler.

George Nokes announced the formal presentation of the Post's charter and national colors to be held in December with the national, state, and local American Legion officials.

## Art Prizes Awarded At Annual Meeting

The annual membership exhibition of the Texas Fine Arts Association has awarded first place to Amelia Urbach of San Antonio in oil painting for her entry "Two Doves." Merritt Moussey of Dallas was second with "Weighing Time." Honorable mention went to Harri Kidd of El Paso for his painting "Mexican Girl." Shirley Mookowitz of Houston for "Summer Landscape," and Helen McDode of San Antonio for "Still Life." All the oil paintings are on exhibit at Laguna Gloria.

First prize in the lithographic exhibition went to Corinne Spellman of Denton for "Dispossessed," second place to Mary Lightfoot of Dallas for "First Church." Honorable mention went to Blanche McVeigh of Fort Worth for "A Zoot Baby," also to Vera Rothermel for her entry "Interior." These lithographs are on exhibit at Elisabeth Ney Museum.

Emily Guthrie Smith of Fort Worth won first place in the water color exhibit with her entry "Dreams," second place went to Don Simpson of Dallas for his "Landscape With Cedars." Honorable mention went to Edith Briscoe of Denton for her "San Miguel, Mexico," and to Nicholas Comito of Randolph Field for his "San Jose Mission." All the water colors are at Laguna Gloria.

may be pledged. Students and groups may also pledge bonds that have already been purchased during the present bond drive.

A contest between fraternities and sororities will be conducted, and the one submitting the most certified bond pledges will be declared winner.

Under the direction of Griscom Speakers, women's speech organization, the campus is being canvassed and informed of the drive. Students may pledge bonds between 9 and 1 o'clock Monday and Tuesday at the booths or from 2 to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Union.

"It is the duty of every student to buy bonds during this drive," student co-chairman of the drive Ted Strauss said.

The purposes of the drive are for rehabilitation, hospitalization, and to pay for the victory which

## UT Advises School Programs

### Extension Service Covers State

One of the largest and least publicized divisions of the University is the Extension Teaching Bureau. Its purpose is to distribute knowledge throughout Texas, by means of correspondence and by extension or personal instruction. "Our campus is the state of Texas," said Dr. Robert C. Hammock, acting director of the Extension Bureau, and these words constitute the Bureau's motto.

One means by which the Bureau reaches the public is through a consultant service to schools in programs of in-service education. Dr. Hammock and Dr. Thelma A. Bollman, associate professors of curriculum and instruction, go to Texas cities to advise and assist faculties of public schools. This program is now in its second year at Galveston and Burnet and was begun this year at Abilene and Sweetwater. To each of these centers the Bureau's 12,000-volume library sends several hundred books.

At Houston, in co-operation with the University of Houston and the Hogg Foundation, the Bureau offers courses in psychology and sociology to school teachers. Credit for these courses may be obtained at either University.

The Bureau also sponsors eight groups of elementary teachers studying child development in Austin. Miss Dorothy White, lecturer in in-service training of teachers, has charge of these groups. Services to schools and community groups in the study of community problems are offered under the supervision of Miss Jeanie Pinckney, sponsor of in-service training of group workers. One additional class under the Bureau's sponsorship in Austin is taught by Miss Florence Stulken, associate professor of business administration.

In Dallas and Fort Worth classes in petroleum engineering are taught by Dr. George H. Fancher, professor of petroleum engineering. Classes in chemical engineering are now being planned for the Port Arthur-Beaumont area and for Galveston.

### No More Accepted In Girls' Glee Club

There is no room for additional members in the Girls' Glee Club, Miss Charlotte DuBois, director, said Wednesday. Many former members have returned to school, and no more girls will be taken, regardless of talent.

The club is now rehearsing for several performances. They sang at the hospital at Camp Swift Wednesday, November 21.

The Girls' Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club will combine with the Symphonic Band for a Christmas program December 19, when "Shepherd Saw an Angel" will be performed for the first time on the campus.

Both clubs will perform at the annual Christmas carol program in front of the Main Building and at the annual concert in January.

DeGeurin Joins Land Office  
E. M. DeGeurin of Austin has joined the attorney general's staff as an assistant in the land division. DeGeurin is an ex-student, recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he was secretary to Congressman Lyndon Johnson.

He was also formerly with the NYA and the OPA rent control offices.

we have already won. It is also to prevent inflation.

Mica district foremen, under the chairmanship of Larry Moore, are in charge of contacting students in their areas of the campus. Betty Wiles and Johnny Barnhart are in charge of sororities and fraternities.

Tommy Arrington and Claudia Blucher are in charge of the entertainment, Dale Bartlett of speakers, Ben Welch of campus booths. Molly Skinner is co-chairman with Strauss.

## Brandon Accepts Post at Michigan

### Former UT Publicist Leaves Vanderbilt

Arthur L. Brandon, former director of the University's Information Service, has resigned his similar position at Vanderbilt University, to accept the position of director of Public Relations at Michigan. The announcement said that his resignation would become effective January 1.

Brandon's removal by the Board of Regents in 1943, preceded the firing of Dr. Rainey in 1944. At first the Board released a statement that "Arthur Brandon had been transferred from the department of Public Relations to the School of Journalism and assigned exclusively to duty in the school of journalism."

He was to be given the rank of associate professor ostensibly to raise the salaries of other lower paid staff members. However, he got busy after this move by the Board of Regents, and two or three weeks after he was fired had accepted a public relations position with Vanderbilt.

The public relations office at the University has been a hotbed of politics. Miss Lorena Drummond who accepted the position after Brandon's removal, recently resigned the position because of "politics."

Several persons are now being mentioned for the post, among them Ed Syers, who was formerly assistant to Brandon.

## Brock Elected Law President

Warner Brock was elected president of the University of Texas Bar Association Thursday in a law school election climaxing one of the hottest battles between two factions in many a year.

The new president is a recently-elected member of Friars. Other officers of the Bar Association are James Egan, vice-president, and Carol Kilpatrick, secretary-treasurer.

### Special Facilities Listed In Engineering Directory

The automatic recording photomicroscope and the electron microscope are special facilities of the University now listed in the new directory of member institutions in the Engineering College Research Association with their principal fields of research. Copies of this directory are now being mailed to institutions, libraries, and Federal governmental departments.

Each of the sixty-seven active members of the association has listed their engineering research division, the director and other research officers, and the principal fields in which each institution is particularly well-equipped. Directors and other research officers are W. R. Woolrich, director and dean of engineering; R. F. Dawson and F. K. Pence, associate directors; Dr. E. P. Schoch, technical director; and Dr. Simon Williams, consulting associate director.

### School Administrators Honor Pittenger

Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the College of Education, was made a life member of the Texas Association of School Administrators at their meeting November 15 at the Austin Hotel.

He received the membership in recognition of the superior leadership he has given to the teaching profession. Dr. Pittenger received his master of arts degree at the University in 1912 and his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago in 1916. He has been dean of the College of Education since 1926.

## England, India Should Separate, Says Asirvatham

### Indian Prof Sees Little Difference In 2 British Parties

By CLARE RUGGLES

"The time has come for England and India to part company," Dr. Eddy Asirvatham of Madras, India, declared Thursday night at the "Y" Upperclass Club on "India—Today and Tomorrow."

Stressing repeatedly that imperialism kills the soul of a country, the visiting Indian answered the much-used argument, "Why not dominion status for India?" by quoting Sir Stanley Crips, British ambassador to India, who told the Indians that dominion status was equal to independence. "If so, why not independence," asked Dr. Asirvatham.

"If an empire is to be a commonwealth of nations, there should be give and take. The British talk about brotherhood, but they are always the big brother and India is the little brother," the speaker pointed out in discussing his homeland's attitude toward Great Britain.

Four arguments against the case for India's freedom were answered by Dr. Asirvatham. Answering the question "Can India defend itself?" he replied with another question: "Was Britain able to defend herself alone in the war?"

"Under modern conditions no country can defend itself on its own. We want not national armaments," he said.

## Fussy Figures Find Beauty, Poise, and Grace

Scared of algebra? It should be viewed and understood as a language, believes Dr. J. W. Calhoun, professor of mathematics and one-time acting president of the University.

Dr. Calhoun offers advice to the algebra teacher in the current issue of The University of Texas Interscholastic League. "The teacher must know enough about the subject, its meaning, its implications, and its uses to be able to clothe the x, y, z, skeleton with an attractive body and to breathe into it a living spirit. If he can do this, the rest should follow as a natural consequence."

## Inter-racial Panel Tells Vet's Views

A panel of ex-servicemen representing the University, Tillotson College, and Samuel Huston College will discuss "Rehabilitation of Service Men and Women" at the University "Y" Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The negro ex-servicemen will discuss rehabilitation in light of the educational provisions for negroes under the G. I. Bill of Rights as well as discrimination in the armed forces and in civilian life.

Bob Poeson, who served in the U. S. army, will represent the University of Texas on the three-man panel. Following a formal discussion by members of the panel, the floor will be open to questions.

## Student Workers Earn \$258,000

Students have filled 1,515 part-time and 51 full time jobs during the 1944-45 school year. Total earnings for the two groups of jobs were \$258,263.18, Charles V. Dunham, director of the Student Employment Bureau, has reported to the President.

Mr. Dunham said Wednesday that he has received more applications than he can fill from qualified office workers, while requests for some part-time jobs remain unanswered. He explained that students are not accepting jobs as soda-jerks, yard workers, and boarding house waiters, but are "looking for a more or less white collar job."

Telephone calls from downtown stores asking for help from University students during the Christmas season as package wrappers have been received by Miss Ruth Annette Neal, placement secretary.

Available for girls are jobs in the Department of Art as portrait models, a receptionist job in a Drag beauty salon, and a job as a window trimmer in a Drag book store. Boys may get jobs as waiters, soda-jerks, and gardeners.

## Aggie Dean, UT Group To Plan Welcome

By REBA GRAHAM

The "Spirit of Aggieland" will be on the campus today extending its cordiality.

Major J. W. "Dough" Rollins, student life dean at A&M, will confer with representatives from the University and extend to University students a welcome

to College Station next Thursday.

Student representatives who will meet with Major Rollins to discuss methods of promoting the best accommodations for Texas rooters next week are Clayton Blakeway, president of the student body; Mike Harrington, foreman of the Cowboys; Al Lowrey, president of Silver Spur; Jeep Smith, head yell leader; Colonel G. E. Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band; and Horace Busby, editor of The Daily Texan.

With only six days remaining before the major sports event of the year, excitement on the campus is mounting. The only tickets available are those reserved for Texas students with a blanket tax.

The normal capacity of the concrete stadium at Kyle Field is 33,000, but this has been supplanted by 2,000 boxes circling the field and by 4,000 bleachers imported from Austin. But even these are inadequate to supply the demand of both schools' exes who have returned to school and are eager to see the teams renew their rivalry.

However, Miss Alice Archer of the athletic office stated Thursday that all blanket tax holders will definitely be able to buy their tickets until 1 o'clock Monday, November 26. By 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon 2,582 student tickets had been claimed either in person or by proxy, and 392 persons, requesting an average of four tickets apiece, had filed checks for the tickets that will remain after blanket tax sales.

Tickets may be bought in blocs of as many as six, but blanket taxes must be presented for each ticket purchased. Although it is not necessary to purchase a ticket personally, a careful check will be made by guards at the stadium of each blanket tax and ticket to be sure the picture on the tax corresponds with the bearer. It will be necessary, therefore, to take blanket taxes to the A&M game as to the home games.

The University's unique lottery system of selling tickets is the result of action passed in 1941 to prevent three-day lines for tickets and to give the last purchaser as good a chance at the coveted fifty-yard line ticket as the first.

There usually have been a few in line at the ticket office this year, but never was the waiting long enough to trouble anyone who survived registration.

Students who do not have cars and have hesitated to go to College Station because of transportation hardships can remake their plans. Kerrville buses will leave the Greyhound Bus Station continuously from 8 until 10:10 Thursday morning. The company is planning to run any number of buses, up to fifty, so it should be possible for everyone to have a seat.

The buses will be waiting outside the stadium after the game to make the two-hour-and-forty-minute trip back to Austin. A round trip ticket will cost \$3.60 plus tax.

### Blanket Tax Deadline Friday for A&M Game

Blanket tax pictures will be made from 3:30 until 5:45 o'clock Friday and from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock Saturday for the last time before the A & M-Texas game. Some pictures did not take. These students should come by the Co-Op Friday and have their pictures remade.

Close to 6,700 pictures have been made so far this semester, more than two-thirds of the students registered in the University.

### USO Urges Austinites Invite Soldier to Dinner

Response has been slight to the appeal of the USO for local families to share Thanksgiving dinner with servicemen.

With the majority of the community celebrating November 29 as Thanksgiving, families are urged to invite a serviceman through the local USO Club.

Religious preference, business interests, and number in the family will aid in placing the servicemen. Those interested should call 8-8757.

### EX-LONGHORN VISITS

Major Joseph Bleymaier of the Seventh Army Air Force has been visiting his father, Jacob Bleymaier, who is the caretaker of Memorial Stadium, while on recuperation leave.

## A&M's Pyre to Sizzle Clubs, Get Junk Ready

It's wood gathering time again, says Mike Harrington, Cowboys' foreman, giving the GO sign to the annual Bon Fire to Cook A&M's Goose contest, sponsored by the Cowboys.

Any organization on the Forty Acres may enter this free-for-all in ridding the town of fire hazards. Groups planning to enter should notify Harrington by Tuesday noon, November 27.

Wood is not the only collectible item. Anything that will burn may be included in these junk piles.

Judges, who have not as yet been chosen, will do their deciding Wednesday afternoon, November

28. The winner will be announced at the big send-off that night, when the grand funeral pyre is lit.

Last year Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the banner of accomplishment.

### Unhappy Stay-at-homes Get Game on KTB

If it's impossible for you to be in College Station to see the Texas-A & M game on Thanksgiving Day, don't despair.

You can listen in comfort to the play-by-play description to be broadcast over KTB. Kern Tips will do the announcing.

## After 10 Years, Band to Get New Wardrobe Next Year

The Board of Regents has recently voted to set aside \$6,000 for new Longhorn Band uniforms and \$500 a year for uniform replacements. "The Band will appear in their present uniforms for the last time at the A&M game on November 29," announced Colonel G. J. Hurt, director of the band.

The familiar orange and white uniforms which universally identify the TU band began in a modified fashion shortly after the school colors were chosen. The first uniform consisted of one piece: an orange and white cap. Whenever the boys could, they wore black coats and shoes and white trousers.

In 1914, Lutzer Stark, Uni-

versity ex-student and regent, contributed the first tailored uniforms, which were white coats, trousers, and caps trimmed in orange with tall white plumed busbies to match. For the Turkey Day Classic of 1929, the band proudly sported sixty new coats, belts, and caps bought by the Athletic Council.

"Uniform-the-Band Week" was the title of a campaign held in 1936 to get money to outfit the band. Their goal was \$4,500, and with the united efforts of the students and \$2,500 allotted by the Board of Regents, the band had new uniforms for the A&M game that year. After ten straight seasons in those same uniforms, the Longhorn Band will be seen in them for the last time at Kyle Field next Thursday.

In way of further celebration of this event, they will probably march off the field with their hats turned backwards.

## Religious Groups Hear Asirvatham

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham will speak to three University religious groups, Sunday, November 25, under the sponsorship of the Wesley Foundation.

At 10:30 o'clock, Dr. Asirvatham will speak to the University Community Church on "The Christian Task in India," and will conduct a forum there at 11:30 on England and India. His topic for an address Sunday evening at 6 o'clock to the Wesley Foundation will be "India Today." The "Christian Task in India" will be his subject to the University Methodist Church at 7:30.

Dr. Asirvatham and Dr. Allan A. Hunter, pastor and religious writer of Los Angeles, will be the speakers at the Methodist Student Conference in Corsicana November 23-25, which will be attended by twenty-two Wesley Foundation representatives.

Howard Linnard, Catherine Miller, Nancy Taylor, Doris Taylor, Betty Bain, Fay Focht, Kathryn Adams, Homer Goehrs, Tom Washington, Evelyn Chaudoin, Sue Moore, Roger Deschner, Glenda Oglesby, Johnnie Massey, Meil Palmer, Ruth Sanford, Gerry Saylor, Kathryn Baker, Mattie Byrd Bunting, Carolyn Row, Deane Brotzkan, and Paul Deats will attend the meeting.

Betsy Lander, Annabel Ellis, Pauline O'Neal, George Hovey, Tom Overmier, and Bill DeLeMartre will leave Friday morning from the University Methodist Church.

### Assembly, Woodward Have Turkey Dinner

Chairman Dudley K. Woodward of the Board of Regents entertained members of the Student Assembly at a Thanksgiving dinner at the Texas Federated Women's Club Thursday night.

Thursday's Dallas News carried notice of the dinner.

### New Academic Freedom Head

Ben Jeffery became the executive secretary of the Committee for Academic Freedom at their meeting Wednesday night.

Dr. H. N. Smith's "Documentary History" was the main topic of discussion during the evening. However, the Committee transacted business and reported progress made on the collection and dissemination of probation news.

## Wheel Chair Rider Gallant, But What A Chance Missed

While James Lee Watt, student from Kerens, waited Saturday for a friend to bring his wheelchair to Memorial Stadium, the friend had an adventure.

Wheeling the chair downhill, he decided to get in and coast. At the bottom, the wheelchair came to rest against a curb.

An attractive co-ed on her way to the game, thinking she might be of some assistance to the supposed paralysis victim, offered to help him over.

But Jimmy's buddy, not realizing what a scene he created, nonchalantly climbed out of the wheelchair and lifted it over the curbstone. As he went on his way, he shouted back, "Thanks a lot, just out for a ride."

## Jimmie Grove Is ILPC Assistant

Jimmie Grove, journalism major, has been appointed assistant director of the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

The duties of the director are to examine the newspapers of highschools which are members of the Interscholastic league and to criticize them as to makeup, content, and arrangement. The high school news publications receive pamphlets which will help them to correct the faults to be found. The idea behind this organization is to make possible better newspapers, particularly in those high schools not having journalism classes in their curriculum.

Jimmie is amusements editor of The Daily Texan. In her junior year she was editorial assistant of The Texan, and in her fall term she was assistant to Dr. DeWitt Reddick. She assumed her duties as assistant director of ILPC in November of this year. Jimmie is an Orange Jacket, secretary of the YWCA, and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity, and of Mortar Board.



# Red Raiders, TLOK Run Wild; Fraternity Games Are Close

By BILL HOLCHAK  
*Texan Sports Writer*

Two Mica games and two fraternity games were played today in perfect football weather.

In Fraternity League E, Theta Xi edged out Phi Kappa Sigma on Blevin's first half catch of a touchdown pass.

J. B. Keck broke through to tag a Delta Kappa Epsilon passer in the end zone and give Phi Kappa Psi a safety's margin of victory.

In the Mica games, TLOK and Raborn's Red Raiders romped to easy victories.

Here are the scores:

Red Raiders 20, Blomquist Swedes 0.

TLOK 28, Moneyhon Housecats 0.

Theta Xi 7, Phi Kappa Sigma 0.

Phi Kappa Psi 2, Delta Kappa Epsilon 0.

Unleashing a powerful offense for the first time this season, the big, highly-touted Red Raiders finally hit their stride and came through with a smashing 20-0 victory over the Blomquist Swedes.

Red hot from the start, the Red Raiders tallied on the first play of the game. Flashy Albin Rooker returned the opening kickoff to his 30-yard line and on the first play passed to speedy Walter Block, hiding out on the sideline. Block scampered 70 yards to pay dirt and John Champion's conversion made the score 7-0 after only 45 seconds.

Less than five minutes later the Red Raiders struck again, with Rooker passing 35 yards to Block, who had sneaked into the clear again and went over untouched. Champion again converted for a 14-0 lead and the Red Raiders just toyed with the Swedes during the remainder of the first half.

Midway through the second half, the Raiders marched to the Blomquist 6-yard line, but the Swedes dug in and held. Back surged the Red Raiders, and Captain George Raborn, who played a great defensive game, scored the final touchdown when he grabbed a short pass away from several players.

Even in defeat Truman Nygard, the Swedes' rangy end, played an outstanding game along with passer Dick Cato. But the Red Raiders' rugged line, paced by Red Valls, J. W. Crawford, Buddy Graham, and Raborn, and the ball-hawking backfield featuring Block, Rooker, Bob Wilson, and Beale Dean were just too tough for the Swedes to handle.

6-MAN TEAM LOSES

Six men from the Moneyhon House fought long and hard to hold TLOK to a 28-0 victory. The Housecats battled all the way, but the numerical odds were stacked against the undermanned Moneyhon team. Glenn Brown ran it over and kicked the point.

Midway through the first half, the TLOK team tallied again when

Brown tossed a pass to little Morris McCall and then kicked the point.

Bob Ishiguro set up the third TLOK touchdown when he turned in a 40-yard broken field run to the 1-yard line, from where Brown plunged over and converted. Brown made the last tally, on a pass from Ishiguro.

Brown, the captain of TLOK, was the star of the day, accounting for 22 points on three touchdowns and four extra points.



JACK GRAY

## Gray, Out Of Navy, Loses Superstitions

"The war has given me a somewhat different perspective on superstitions," said Coach Jack S. Gray varsity basketball mentor just returned to his duties after three years with the Navy. Before Gray left the University he was regarded as one of the most superstitious coaches in the nation, refusing to get a haircut or wear a different suit to the game during a team winning streak.

All-American with the Longhorn cagers in 1934-35, three year varsity letterman in basketball and football, and hero of the immortal touchdown which beat Notre Dame in 1934 portray Gray's record while a student in the University.

After his graduation in 1935, he was appointed freshman basketball coach, serving one year, then taking over the varsity, which he marshalled until 1942. His 1939 team won the conference championship.

Leaving for the Navy as a PT instructor in 1942, Gray was head basketball coach and assistant football coach for the Corpus Christi Naval Base until he went overseas in 1944. His Corpus Christi Comets bested the Longhorns in a rough and tumble 45-35 game in 1943.

Gray served as Lieutenant Commander on the carrier "Sangamon."

## Raborn's Predictions — Rice, SMU, Austin, Notre Dame Picked

By GEORGE RABORN  
*Texan Sports Analyst*

We are pretty disappointed as we sit here pecking on our sleek, black typewriter because the Austin Maroons lost the district championship in San Antonio yesterday afternoon when Thomas Jefferson downed Brackenridge, 20-13.

Austin is going to wallop Kerrville about 40-0 at House Park tonight and finish in a tie with Thomas Jefferson, but will lose the district because it lost to Jeff, 19-13, two weeks ago.

It may sound strange for us to say we wanted Austin to win—but it's true. We had begun to like the Maroons a lot and were eager to see them play Brownsville here in the bi-district game. We also firmly believe that Austin still has the best team in district 15-AA. But the Maroons can't

ROOTING FOR TCU

But there are plenty of college games to pick—and in our opinion the most important one is at Fort Worth between TCU's unpredictable Frogs and Rice's red-hot "Hoot Owls." If TCU can win or tie in this game and Texas beats the Aggies on Thanksgiving, the Longhorns will win the conference championship—so you can be sure that all good University students will be rooting madly for TCU.

If TCU can't upset Rice, Baylor is our only hope. The Bears are underdogs against SMU Saturday, but could easily win their last two games and really help Texas. Arkansas continued its downward slide by losing its finale to Tulsa yesterday, 45-13, thereby causing the conference to have a record of two more losses than wins against outside teams.

SOUTHWEST

Rice over TCU, 13-7

SMU over Baylor, 20-14

Oklahoma A & M over Oklahoma, 19-7

Texas Tech over New Mexico, 26-13

EAST

Pennsylvania over Cornell, 27-7

Columbia over Dartmouth, 20-6

Yale over Princeton, 20-0

Penn State over Pittsburgh, 14-7

SOUTH

Duke over North Carolina, 20-7

Mississippi State over Mississippi, 38-13

Georgia Tech over Clemson, 19-13

Alabama over Pensacola Navy, 53-0

MIDWEST

Indiana over Purdue, 20-7

Notre Dame over Tulane, 34-6

Ohio State over Michigan, 14-7

Wisconsin over Minnesota, 20-14

Northwestern over Illinois, 20-12

FAR WEST

Southern California over Oregon State, 21-6

Washington over Washington State, 14-7

UCLA over California, 20-7.

## Jefferson Wins 15AA Title By Whipping Brack, 20-13

By JACK GALLAGHER  
*Texan Sports Editor*

ALAMO STADIUM, SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 22 . . . A double Thanksgiving treat came for the red-and-blue-clad Thomas Jefferson eleven here this cool, clear day as the Mustangs trampled arch-rival Brackenridge, 20-13, and also clinched the District 15AA crown before an overflow holiday crowd of 24,200.

It was the largest gathering ever to see a sports contest in San Antonio history.

Gripped in a 7-7 stalemate at the half, the Mustangs came back to push over two touchdowns in the third quarter and win their second district title in three years, edging Austin's Maroons, who have just as good an inter-league record but will not represent the district because they have lost to Jefferson.

Squat, speedy Kyle Rote was the principal thorn in the Eagles' side. He scored two of Jefferson's touchdowns and passed to End Tom Pollock for the other while playing a bang-up defensive game. Brack matched the Ponies in the tame first half, but in the final half it was all Jefferson as Rote, Jack Jones and Pat Knight began pounding the Eagle line and clicking through the airways.

Jefferson's opening touchdown came in the first quarter when

Against Aggies, Jimmy and Harlan

## Big Texas Tackles in Last Tilt Together

By PAUL TRACY

"Jimmy and the big 'un played a smashing game at their tackle posts Saturday . . ."

For three years now, through the lean years of intercollegiate football, Plyler and Wetz have served dependably, often spectacularly, in anchoring a wobbly Longhorn line.

The work of the scabbards traditionally steals the show from the boys up front. But not when a rated opponent is held to a minus sum in rushing. A performance like that has to be noticed.

So you find after the TCU game that credit falls where credit is due. And always in discussing "that Texas line" you come to those first-rate, pre-war tackles—Jimmy and the big 'un.

Their play has kept the Steer line, patched with 17-year-olds and Navy transfers, the best in the Conference.

Great defensive work, steam-roller blocking tactics, an overabundance of team spirit, towering punts, booming kickoffs into the end zone—all can be accredited to Jimmy and Harlan.

You can't help but think of the two as a team. They are always together—in class, on the Drag, at the Kappa Sig house or on the football field. Yes, and in the good old days, way back in '43, you could always find them "stowing away the food and drink—enough said—at their favorite rendezvous, the Snak-Shak. Or else, they were teaming up to trim unsuspecting newcomers in snooker or call shot at Cowboy's pool hall.

We were talking about the old Dodge the other day and Plyler, in a masterpiece of understatement, referred to Wetz as "not the safest of drivers." Wetz in his '29 model Dodge reminds you of Skippy and his brakeless, soap-box contraption. Sailing down the hill by Brack Hall, across the bridge and busy San Jacinto Boulevard with Wetz driving is as thrilling as Houston's roller coaster. Just be sure your insurance is paid.

Wedging our 200 pounds in between Jimmy and Harlan last



JIMMY PLYLER AND HARLAN WETZ

week, we noticed the seat was kind of low down. At first, you think there isn't a seat at all, but then you notice the springless frame of a once-proud seat, groaning under the 750 pounds combined weights and you remember Jimmy saying they have to buy a new seat every 3 months or so. And you can see why.

Housing at the University in September of '44 must have been as inadequate as it is now. Jimmy and Harlan, always together, were stumped without a place to stay. For a week they were homeless, sleeping on the floor at houses where they knew fellows, and once even slept, Robin Hood style, on the intramural field.

Plyler and Wetz first met in the registration lines in the spring of '43, but their University life has been so closely interwoven since that you'd suspect they were brothers.

But Harlan Henry Wetz comes from New Braunfels, the home of Landa Park and the overflowing beer steins—and Jimmy Frank Plyler from Corsicana.

Wetz lettered three years with the Unicorns, making all-district, and in '42 playing in the Oil Bowl at Wichita Falls and the All-Star game in Waco.

He is a two-year letterman at Texas; this season will make three, and with one more year of eligibility, the big 'un will become one of the first in recent years to win his fourth football letter.

Harlan is just 20 years old now and stands 6 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 280 pounds, more or less—more out of season, but less if you take his word for it. He is majoring in physical education with coaching in mind "he guesses." He is a Kappa Sig, as of June, '45, and, of course, a member of T-association.

He has more trouble with courses than he cares to admit, and leaves the girls strictly alone. In the '44 Aggie game, Harlan steamed downfield following his opening kickoff and smeared the return on the 2-yard line. Thus, he put the Farmers in a hole which directly resulted in a Texas score and proved the margin of victory in the 6-0 struggle.

Jimmy's pre-University football

record is even more spectacular. He made all-district three years at Corsicana while lettering 4 years in football and 3 years in basketball. He entered Lamar junior college on graduation and made the all-Texas Junior College team there. He was "king" of the high school and president of his senior class.

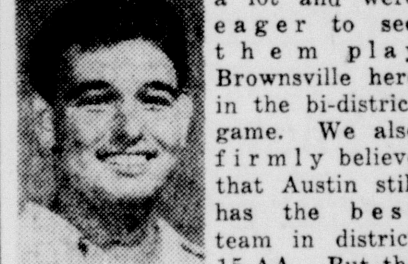
He spent a summer at Rio Vista in '42 and met for the first time Texas greats like Kutner, Mauldin, Minor and McKay. He has lettered now for 2 years, but because of the year of junior college ball, this season will end his eligibility at the University.

Still he is seriously considering getting a master's degree before leaving the Forty Acres. He is a Kappa Sig, vice-president of the T-association and a member of Silver Spurs. He was never much of a ladies man, but it was inevitable the big, soft-spoken, likeable Plyler would get "pinned." So now, in spite of the team's kidding, he is going steady.

Where Wetz specializes in long kickoffs, Jimmy has been punting powerfully all season, running neck and neck with Red Maley of SMU for the conference lead.

Jimmy's high blood pressure and Harlan's weight and bad ankles kept the two out of the Army—much to Bully Gilstrap's glee no doubt, because good tackles were as scarce as nylons in '43, '44 and '45.

But now Captain Plyler is playing his last year and Wetz will carry on without his buddy next year. Come Turkey Day, they'll be playing their last conference game together. And pity the Goodies and the Smiths who have a try at either tackle. Jimmy and the big 'un.



win every year, so we'll have to wait until 1946 when Austin has most of its backs and a lot of its linemen back.

Besides Thomas Jefferson, several other teams won district championships. Marshall did it by trouncing Tyler, 38-0; Wichita Falls showed surprising power in blasting Vernon, 48-0; Paris had already won its title and must have let up against Greenville to eke out a 12-7 victory; Highland Park annihilated McKinney, 87-7; Amarillo walloped Lubbock, 33-6; El Paso downed Austin (El Paso), 25-7; and Orange finished in a blaze of glory by smashing South Park, 32-0, although Orange can't win its tough district.

In fact, there were so many high school games played yesterday that we're not sure of the schedule for today and Saturday and won't be able to make any predictions.

## Intramural Schedule

FRIDAY  
 Touch Football  
 5:00  
 Oak Grove Squirrels vs. Reluctant Dragons  
 Hoskins' Hurricanes vs. S.R.D. Walters  
 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Chi Phi  
 Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Fine Diamonds

**RAVEY'S**

113 W. 7th St.

1 Block from High Prices

It's more exciting because it's true

Get your December *True* at your favorite newsstand now

**HAS FOOTBALL LOST ITS KICK?**

Knut Rockne said, "Give me a good, reliable punter, and I won't worry about my offense." Can't today's football players kick? Why is Lou Little a little sad? Maybe he remembers when guys really could boot the pigskin—17 field goals in one game! A 63-yard drop kick for a field goal! 97 points scored by a player who was never officially in the game! Only 3 field goals missed in two years of college football! How does today stack up? Read this true sports thriller . . .

**Leather-Socking Tales**  
*by Gordon M. Atkins*

**PIG!**

"YOU WILL BE SORRY, CAPTAIN KIRILSKI!"

Iskander swallowed hard—he had eaten that scoured bacon. Then he stood there, staring, smiling. That was before Joan McNaughton was kidnapped, before Major Yeats-Brown, of the famous Bengal Lancers, went up into those death-packed hills. In his last true story before he died, Achmed Abdullah, one of the best adventure story spinners of all time, tells a gripping tale of mystery, and tall men with cruel smiles, in India's Khyber Pass. Read this great true book-length feature.

**Flames on the Border**  
*by Capt. Achmed Abdullah*

**WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS?**

You can start it for peanuts, says Minnesota's Stubborn Swede. He parlayed a \$6 a week failure into a \$7,500,000 a year success in 11 years. "Money's all around you, sitting and waitfully waiting to fall in love with your idea"—that's what he says. It makes sense, in this latest of the popular, true Adventures in Business . . .

**Farmer's Friend**  
*by Charles Samuels*

Watch for the January *True* on sale December 12, featuring one of the greatest stories of this war or any war—"Pappy" Boyington's Own Story!

**Read True,**  
 the man's magazine  
 Get your December *TRUE* at your newsstand now

**25¢**

**JUNIORS**

1st and 2nd Year Laws

Appointments for

**1946 CACTUS**

Class Pictures May Be Made

**NOW**

in

Journalism Building 108

**THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS**

Phone 2-2473 for Ad Taker

**Lost and Found**

LOST—Tuesday afternoon, grey Worcester cowboy hat and tan raincoat made in England. REWARD. Box 2-JW, University Station.

LOST—Small black purse—about 7 A. M. Thursday between Commons and Hogg Auditorium. Contained important keys. REWARD. Call 2-789, Nancy Chamberlain.

SLIDE RULE lost in Sutton Hall. Return to Journalism Bldg 108. REWARD.

LOST—Silver cigarette lighter on Drag November 16, 11 P. M.—Gift from best friend—Liberal reward! Dick Shepherd, Journalism Building 108.

LOST—Tuesday, small diamond ring with onyx surrounding missing stone. Sentimental value. REWARD. Mrs. Fraser, 4717 after 5:15 P. M.

LOST—In G. H. room 205, dark brown leather jacket, gloves in pocket. REWARD. E. H. Ferree, 303 East 55th Street.

**23—Cafes**

**WUKASCH BROS HOME COOKING**

2002 GUADALUPE

**Coaching**

MATHEMATICS—Mr. R. M. Randle, Phone 8-1158, 2309 San Antonio.

**For Sale**

ONE SUEDE leather jacket. One year old. Good condition. Size 36. Inquire at 1804 1/2 Lavaca, apartment No. 3 after 7 P. M.

FOR SALE: Girl's sport coat, size 15, new. Purchased at Peck and Peck. Cost \$65.00. Will sell for \$40.00. Call 8-7780.

**Wants to Share Ride**

DESIRE RIDE to A. & M. game, sharing expenses. Call Howard Harvey at 2-3721.

WANTED RIDE TO DALLAS Tuesday morning November 27. Share gasoline expense and driving. Please call 3663 and leave message.

**Trade**

HARLEY MOTORCYCLE, "41" in good condition. For sale or trade for used car. 103 West 20th St., Barfield or Connor.

**Help Wanted**

**NEEDED!**

Boys to Carry The Daily Texan

Apply

Journalism Building 108

**Wanted to Rent**

GRADUATE and senior women students wish small furnished apartment. Write Box T-MW, University Station.

**Discharged Officer** now attending University, wife and small baby desire space in back yard or near private home for house trailer. Utility Connections. Box T-JBJ, University Station.

**Wanted**

WOULD LIKE TO BUY, rent, or borrow (until Dec. 1) Petroleum Production Engineering, Vol. I, Development, Vren. Call 2-1024, Welch.

**Typing**

Typing and EDITORIAL work wanted by graduate English major. Phone 2-7922.

**36—Musical and Radios**

UNIVERSAL RADIO Service has batteries for your portable. Guaranteed repairs on all makes of radios. For pickup and delivery, call 8-2265, 2415 Guadalupe.

**Board**

BOARD for 10 men at Tau Delta Phi, 709 West 26th. Two meals daily. \$30 per month. No sweating lines!

**DOWN!**

**HALF FISH, HALF NUTS, THEY CALLED 'EM**

You never heard much about the UDT till after the Japs surrendered, did you? They were the boys who "fought the war in swim trunks." Their story was one of our Navy's top secrets. Now it's out—told from the inside out—in the true exclusive . . .

**17 Seconds to Live**  
*by Commander Harold B. Soy, USN*

**JUMP!**

Sim Webb did jump, but Casey Jones didn't. He rode to glory on old 382. You've sung the song about him. The song is wrong, you know. Set yourself straight on history's most famous "hoghead"—here's the true low-down . . .

**John Luther Jones Was a Brave Engineer**  
*by William Burke*

Besides! A-a-ah, man! Another Petty Girl each month in *True* and only *True* An original Petty drawing!



## Barrett, 30th to Add To Texas Authors' File

Monte Barrett, Texas author of "Sun in Their Eyes," in adding his original material to the Texas Authors' File in the library, has brought the total of contributors to thirty Texas writers. He has added to the store of information helpful to budding authors at the University. One look at these files and the beginning writer may get cold feet because of the vast amount of preparation needed before a book is written.

"The depository is for heterogeneous materials," Mrs. Marcelle Hamer, assistant in the Texas Collection in charge of the file, said, "and is used as a serious study of Texas literature. Authors use various forms for assembling their material, and as a result we have in the file original notes, card index files, first drafts, revised drafts, page proofs, revised galley proofs, and reference material used by them."

In a letter accompanying his gift to the Texas Authors' File, Mr. Barrett explained that he follows six distinct steps in writing: (1) the story is planned mentally, (2) historical incidents are outlined, (3) list of characters is made, (4) outline of the story, chapter by chapter, is dictated, (5) the entire story is dictated from the outline and revisions are made, (6) the first draft is written and revised and a second draft is written.

Included in his contribution to the library are Mr. Barrett's background material, his specific material which relates to the story, his research material about historical or actual characters, his geographical material, and his curious or unusual items on which research was necessary for authenticity of the story.

Even though only one paragraph may be devoted to a certain incident, it must be authentic in every detail, Mr. Barrett explains, and

for that reason, many hours of research may have to be spent, if an author is to be accurate and thoroughly responsible as a writer.

The Texas Authors' File was begun in 1939, with Walter P. Webb and J. Frank Dobie, internationally-known University of Texas authors and historians, as the first contributors.

Since that time, the file has grown to include works by Sam Acheson, C. E. Castaneda, Chris Emmett, O. C. Fisher, Paul Horgan, Boyce House, Donald Joseph, Laura Krey, Shine Phillips, George Sessions Perry, Dean T. U. Taylor, Mrs. Dora Neill Raymond, Katherine Anne Porter, Leigh Peck, Townsend Miller, William A. Owens, Frank Burr Marsh, John William Thomason, Karl Wilson Baker, Frank B. Earnest, Carl Benedict, J. L. Gubbels, Mrs. Sue Sanders, Carlos Ashley, Frank Goodwyn, J. Evetts Haley, and Edwin Lanham.

## Atomic Power No Surprise

"Raw material used in atomic power will not be limited to uranium alone, but will include many other elements," says Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, professor of pure mathematics.

Scientists have known for nearly fifty years that atomic power was on its way, ever since Becquerel's discovery of disintegration.

As important as the discovery of fire and its usage by primitive man is the discovery of atomic power. Atomic energy will be controlled and put to use in the same manner as fire, but this will probably not come for the next fifteen or twenty years. Dr. Ettlinger said.

Scientists have known for nearly fifty years that atomic power was on its way, ever since Becquerel's discovery of disintegration.

## Diseased Cattle 'Cure' Selves

### Cause of Recovery Sought at UT

Brucellosis, known as "undulant" in humans and "Bang's disease" in cattle, may become curable if present experimentalations by the Brucellosis Laboratory are successful. Dr. Vernon T. Schurhard, professor of bacteriology and director of brucellosis research, stated in an interview Tuesday that a strange phenomenon had occurred in the Gatesville area that may lead to the long-sought solution of the brucellosis problem.

Two years ago, an infected herd of cattle was moved to the Gatesville area to segregate it from cattle that showed no indications of the disease. Six months ago, when it was desired to obtain infected cattle for experimentation, tests were made on cattle of the Gatesville herd, but no infected cattle could be found. At least, no indications of brucellosis showed up in repeated tests. Yet, cattle in other areas were still infected in spite of treatment.

The bacteriologists were interested, therefore, in the spring of 1945, twenty-seven cows which showed definite indications of infection were chosen for experimentation. Half of them were sent to the Gatesville area and the other half remained in their original district. At intervals the Gatesville herd will be tested to see if they have been cured. Meanwhile, laboratory tests are being made to see what it is that cures them. Water from that area has been tested but no conclusive evidence has been obtained.

L. J. Rode and Miss Helen Lacy, ex-students of the University, are working on this project.

Miss Lacy received her bachelor of arts degree in 1942, and Mr. Rode his masters degree in 1940.

## Anyway, Lockhart Has Suits, Ex Back From Pacific Finds

"Nearly everything has changed. At least you could buy clothes when I left," exclaimed Mac Roy Raser, B. J. '41, in Austin on terminal leave from the Marines. He has been spending much of his time since arriving home Tuesday looking for something to wear.

The solution to his problem came when Raser drove to Lockhart Wednesday. "I had a choice there. They had three suits to fit me." Three shirts were all he could find to buy in Austin.

"There's one thing that hasn't changed," said the ex-Lieutenant. "That's Granville Price's comments on the Texan's mistakes. It looks like there are still just as many on that bulletin board."

Due to the over-abundance of men associates the last several years, Raser failed to notice the recent change toward men students on the campus.

He says he does not know what civilian life is about since being on Iwo Jima and other South Pacific islands. He plans to loaf until after Christmas, and then he

### Reserve Officer's Club Seeks New Members

Reserve Officers, from any branch of service, may submit application for membership in the Reserve Officers Club at the next meeting in December.

With the advent of World War II the Club became inactive; but, re-organization is under way now. Reserve Officers, men or women, may secure information, regarding membership, from Major W. C. Wilkes at the Adjutant General's office in the Capitol.

may go back to the Fort Worth Press. He has been offered several positions.

While in school Raser was assistant director of the Interscholastic League for Dr. Dewitt C. Reddick, the director.

## 14 Grade System Tried at Alvin

A new school system with fourteen grades will eliminate the break between high school work and junior college work, believes Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor-consulate in junior college education in Texas.

Plans have been formulated to establish this system at Alvin. There will be six grades in elementary school, four in high school, and four in junior college. Only students from the immediate school district will attend, but later the college will expand to serve the surrounding district.

Dr. Colvert, who regularly visits and consults with the presidents and administrative officials of the thirty-seven junior colleges already established in Texas, believes that Big Spring, Sweetwater, Pampa, Childress, and Wharton County are possible locations for new junior colleges. Dr. Colvert has helped each town in making tentative plans for colleges there.

"San Antonio has already taken tremendous steps toward promoting its junior college by expanding the present college to three times its present size," he declared.

## Revived Interest Due Painting

### Futuristic Art Laid to Unrest

A revival of interest in painting and a belief that the new futuristic art is the product of a period of unrest were opinions expressed recently by Raymond Everett, professor of free hand drawing and painting in the Department of Architecture.

Now that people have more time for fine arts, he thinks that paintings will be studied and appreciated more than they were during the war.

More people should study art, Mr. Everett said, in order that the work of the artists may be fully appreciated. Not everybody can create beautiful paintings but everybody can enjoy them.

He believes the new futuristic art arises from the desire of the artist to create something unusual. This new type of painting will never completely replace landscape, portrait, and the more conventional types, but it will tend to broaden the field of art.

Mr. Everett spends his spare time painting landscapes of Texas woods, Mexican scenes, architectural scenes, and making book plates. Some of his paintings can be seen at the Federated Clubs exhibition now.

## Salerno-Famed 36th To Re-unite in January

Former members of the Thirty-sixth Infantry Division, now attending the University, will meet for a division reunion on January 21, second anniversary of the day when many of their comrades died in the battle of the Rapido river in Italy.

The decision as to the date of the reunion, made by former members who have preceded the division in returning to the states, was announced by Colonel H. Miller Ainsworth of Luling, temporary chairman of the Thirty-sixth Division Association.

A group of veterans, who served with the division during the last year, will greet the division when it arrives in New York early in December. The division is now in Geiselen, Germany.

Veterans of the division are making a survey of available sites where the reunion might be held. Invitations have been received from Camp Bowie in Brownwood, first station of the division after

it was federally mobilized November 25, 1940, and from Austin.

Selection of the date for the reunion was made at a recent meeting of overseas members of the division, who chose it for its significance in the outfit's Italian campaign, and as the earliest practicable date after the entire division returned.

The group also initiated re-activation of the division association, which has been inactive since the unit was mobilized five years ago. Permanent officers will be chosen at the division reunion.

Headquarters of the temporary officers, of which Lieutenant General John A. Hulen, retired, of Palacios, is honorary life president, will be at the office of Colonel Ainsworth, in Luling.

Prosecution of a campaign to raise \$50,000 for a memorial to the division, at Paestum, Italy, was endorsed by the veterans. The monument is planned to commemorate the amphibious assault by the division on the Salerno beaches of Italy, the first American assault of German forces on the European continent, September 9, 1943.

The Italian government has tended a site on the beaches near the Grecian ruins at Paestum.

The two commanders of the division while it was in combat, Major General Fred L. Walker, and John E. Dahlquist, have appointed Colonels Ainsworth, Carl L. Phinney of Dallas, A. B. Crowther of San Antonio, and Marvin J. Steen of San Antonio, as an executive committee to receive contributions for the Salerno memorial.

### Duplans, Off to Montreal, Given Farewell Dinner

Luis Duplan, consul of Mexico, and Mrs. Duplan, who left Austin Tuesday for Montreal, were given a farewell dinner Monday night by the Latin-American Institute.

Dr. C. W. Hackett, chairman of the Institute, praised their work here on the campus, and Dr. T. S. Painter presented a silver com-  
pote to them in the name of the Institute.

Mr. Duplan, consul here for several years, has been assigned the new post of consul general of Montreal.

## Chinese Lyrics, Southwest Stories Successful Duo for Texas Writer

When some hastily-written poetry of her impressions of Europe and Asia was successfully published, Miss Frances Alexander, was encouraged to write more frequently. The result is the Southwestern Literature scholarship which Miss Alexander, on leave of absence from Texas A&I College and working on her doctorate at the University, holds today.

Miss Alexander's writing deals mostly with the Southwest. A book of children's poetry, "Seven White Birds," was published in 1938. Her most recent book is called "Mother Goose of the Rio Grande" and was published in 1944. Another volume is almost ready for publication she says, but as yet she has not given it a name.

In writing "Mother Goose of the Rio Grande," Miss Alexander collected children's rhymes from Mexican homes and translated them into English. The book also contains directions for many games. Both the rhymes and the games have English and Spanish translations.

Last week Miss Alexander won the Old South Prize, which is awarded annually by the Texas Poetry Society at the Institute of Letters Fair, which was held in Dallas this year. Her entry was a lyric about China.

Miss Alexander is very interested in China. She has found the country and especially Peking, most fascinating of all her travels. While in China she particularly enjoyed their symbolism and ceramics, as well as art and literature.

Miss Alexander, whose poetry has been printed in leading magazines such as the Literary Digest and Survey Graphic, has accepted an invitation to join the Kwill Klub. She is also a member of the AAUW, AAUP, Texas Folklore Society, Poetry Society of America, and the Texas Poetry Society. She was a founder of the Border Poets, one of the best known poetry organizations of

Texas, and was its sponsor for twelve years.

She received her bachelor of arts from Baylor University, her master of arts from Columbia, and

## England, India Should Separate Says Professor Asirvatham

(Continued from Page 1)  
ment, but an international government using international force," he explained.

A second argument, the obvious friction between the Hindus and the Moslems, was answered by the speaker who pointed out that these groups lived side by side together for 700 years without rioting.

Observing that there are partitioners who wished to inflame these quarrels, Dr. Asirvatham suggested that some constitutional methods of settling differences might be a re-drawing of the boundaries of the provinces, more provincial autonomy so that differing cultures might develop in their own way, and the socialization of production and distribution to improve the national economy, education, and health.

Dr. Asirvatham's suggestion concerning the difficulty of the Indian princess was to eliminate many of the minor princes who lack real pedigrees and many of whom have actually been given power by the British at some time during their administration.

"Provide equality before the law, equal wages for equal work, and remove discrimination" was the political expert's answer to the problem of the depressed classes of India of which fifty to sixty million are kept outside the Hindu social system.

"Atlee is only a pocket-book edition of Churchill, and the difference between the Tory and the Labor parties is like the difference between Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum," the speaker pointed out. "There are so many ifs and buts hidden behind the promises Britain makes us that India might as well make a clean sweep of it."

Discussing his own opinion about the method that should be used, Dr. Asirvatham said that he did not favor violence. "The technique of passive resistance perfected in India by Gandhi is more suited to the world today," he said.

"Imperialism is not conducive to the development of one's self-respect," the speaker emphasized. "Political bondage breeds cringing and servility on the one side and arrogance and superciliousness on the other."

Explaining his strong position in relation to his own country, Dr. Asirvatham said, "The more I love the best in my country, the better I can understand the culture of other countries. Many of those who insist that they are cosmopolitan and international in outlook can't get along with their own neighbors."

The visiting Indian speaker is head of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration at the University of Madras,

attended the University of Colorado and the University of Southern California. She has taught English at A&I since the college was first established.

## England, India Should Separate Says Professor Asirvatham

now serving as visiting professor of missions and Christian international relations at Boston College in Boston, Massachusetts. As vice-president of the Indian Political Science Association, he is closely connected with Indian national politics and has written several books on the subject.

Dr. Asirvatham was the guest speaker at the "Y" as part of its program on world relatedness and social responsibility.

## Extension Bureau Busy With Vets

Scholastic advancement is desired by thousands of returning veterans who are unable to attend college. Definite evidence of this is provided by hundreds of requests for correspondence courses in the University's Extension Teaching Bureau.

Since the close of the war the increase in the Bureau's enrollment is chiefly due to registrations of ex-servicemen. Belief that this trend will continue was expressed by Miss Nova Mae Scaff, assistant registrar of the Extension Teaching Bureau.

"Many of the returning veterans had formerly enrolled for courses through the United States Armed Forces Institute," said Miss Scaff, "but no rapid decrease in the Institute's enrollment is expected in the near future. Many young men in the armies of occupation will take advantage of the Institute's program and this will serve as counter-balance to those returning to civilian life."

During the fiscal year ending August 1, 1945, there were 3,515 registrations for correspondence courses under the Extension Teaching Bureau. Of these, 6 per cent were ex-servicemen and 18 per cent were registered through the Armed Forces Institute.

### Sick List

St. David's Hospital  
Joy Snodgrass  
Lucy Wilson  
Ruth Sinclair  
Mary Ann Kille  
Kathryn Simpson  
Robert Allen Claybrook  
Robert Kenneth German  
Henry C. Ricks  
William J. Baletka  
Betty Ashenbeck  
Emory Bellard  
Catherine Anderson  
Ella Louise Mussett  
Betty Childress  
Roberta Rice  
Seton Hospital  
Mauricio Gonzales  
Florida Jean Hall  
V-12  
Herald Lina  
Scottish Rite Dormitory  
Dolores Reeves  
Martha Cartwright

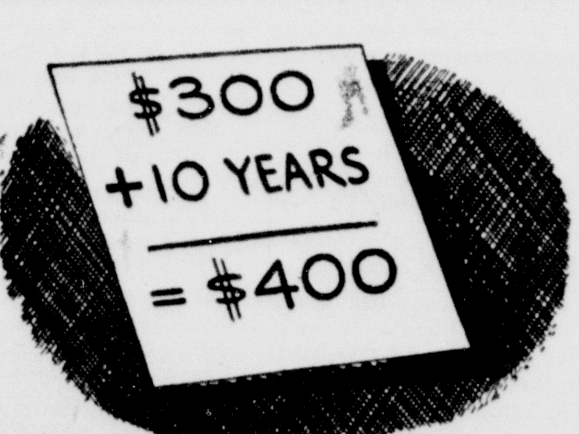
# VITAL VICTORY FACTS about the great Victory Loan and how important it is to you and the business of your farm to buy EXTRA bonds in this final loan!



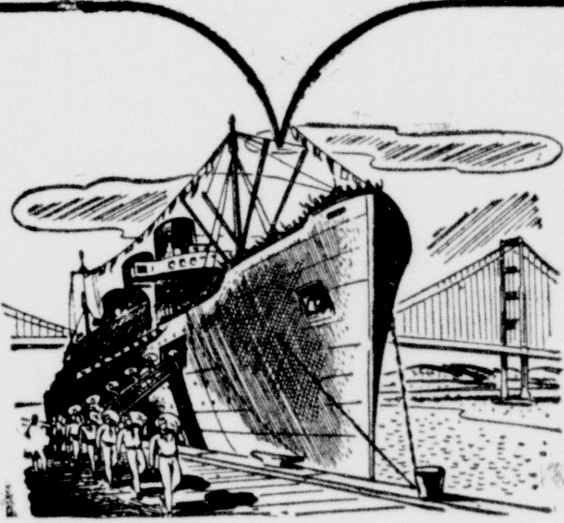
Seven times during the war you've been asked to buy extra bonds to win Victory. Our fighting men have finished their job... let's finish ours! Buy extra bonds now!



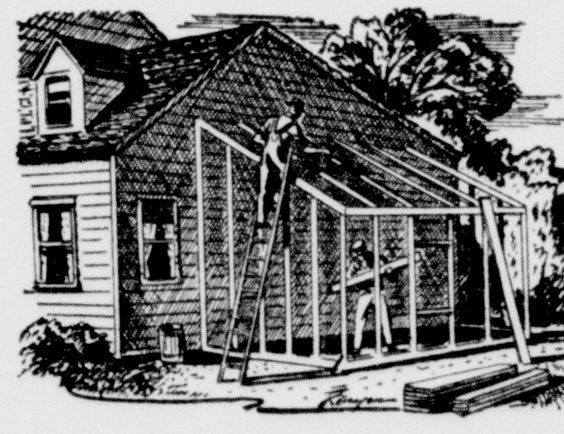
By buying bonds rather than scarce goods, we help keep the lid on prices... keep our pledge to fighting men to guard their dollars' value. We prevent inflation... and depression.



Victory "E" Bonds return \$4 at maturity for every \$3. The safest investment in the world, after 60 days, they are immediately convertible into cash if necessary.



Victory Bonds will help pay the tremendous cost of winning the war. They will help bring our boys back home... will supply the finest of medical care for our wounded.



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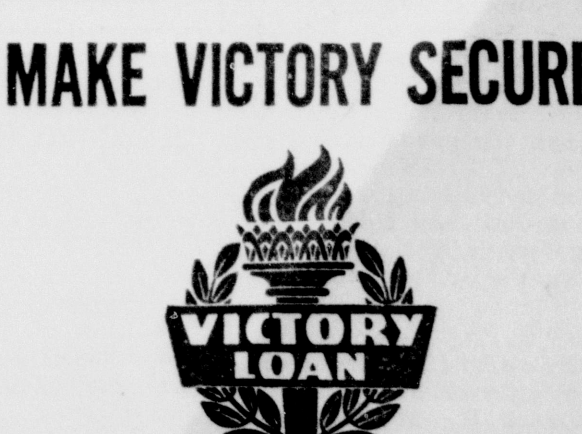
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# TEXAS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, Inc.



On the Side  
Truman Is  
Social, Too

By BUZZ  
HARRY S. TRUMAN is probably well aware by now that to some Texans he is classified with John Nance Garner as a "poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, evil old man." The President may or may not be aware that he is Socialist, too.

(The Texas Regulars who, in statements issued at the dissolution of their party, took full credit for replacing Henry Wallace with the safe, conservative Missourian, certainly must not have been aware that their man Truman would turn a slight pink.)

EARLY THIS WEEK, Truman officially and strongly endorsed a compulsory national health insurance for the nation. On campus Thursday a pamphlet titled "Is Socialism Coming to Texas?" was being circulated attacking the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bills which advocated Compulsory Health Insurance and have Truman's sanction.

The pamphlet is a publication of the State Medical Association of Texas. Some of the local color added by the publication reads:

"THE WAGNER-MURRAY-DINGELL Bills now before Congress are the start of a political plan to abolish personal freedom and burden every American with vast and intolerable taxation.

"The first blow which these Socialistic politicians plan is against your family doctor. They have framed a law which seeks to destroy American medicine and substitute Federal medicine, such as Hitler imposed on Germany."

AFTER LEARNING that the good family doctor has, among other burdens, the load of protecting his clientele from the onrush of Fascism, Socialism, et al, the pamphlet reader is told the inside of the proposed new order:

"If you are sick you must see the doctor allocated to you by the Federal Bureau of Medicine. You may no longer have any choice of physicians. Red tape and government forms will be endless. They will be Federal records, and your symptoms, your case history and all details of your illness may possibly be placed on file for public inspection up at the Federal Building. You may no longer be able to summon your family physician when your baby is ill; you will have to call some Federal agency and wait your turn for a doctor."

IN VIEW OF WARTIME experiences, this later point of publicity seems to be a continuation of the status quo when, even if you called a free enterprise physician, line waiting became part of the cure.

The idea of having illnesses placed on file for public inspection is, of course, unthinkable. Even a family unable to pay for proper medical treatment under the present system would, of course, prefer to suffer their pains in individualistic silence rather than be cured and have their ills placed on public view. It is quite logical, so the public is told.

BUT, the pamphleteers do not stop here. They predict further incursions in true Americanism. "This Is Just the Start!" they write.

"These bills which would wreck the American practice of medicine are just the spearhead of a socialistic movement modeled after experiments being made in Europe. Next will come the nationalization of the banks, as the Socialists are doing in England. Next the mines, the waterways, the railroads, the coastwise shipping, the airplanes, etc. Then will come the division of property along socialistic lines so that America, like Russia, will become a vast socialized state."

THE DAILY TEXAN  
Editorials  
Friday, Nov. 23, 1945 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

AAUP Report

Several weeks ago, a partial report of the AAUP committee investigating the University was released through newsservices. A more complete version of the report has been received and is printed here. It is an editorial in itself.

Among the items on the agenda of the meeting of the Council of the American Association of University Professors, held in Chicago, Illinois on May 18-19, 1945, was the consideration of recent and current difficulties at the University of Texas involving issues of academic freedom and tenure. The meeting of the Council was preceded by a meeting of the Active Members of Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure at which the evidence in the University of Texas situation was reviewed and recent developments in the situation carefully considered.

In reporting to the Council on the University of Texas situation, Dr. Edward C. Kirkland, Chairman of the Association's Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure, directed the Council's attention to the following portions of his Annual Report for the Committee for 1944.

"... Whatever the war settlement may do for international affairs, it will not give definite answer to the character of our domestic economy... With its end, it will resume. Professors in history, economics, government, sociology, and in other fields will have convictions as to what is feasible and what is desirable; they will express these convictions... it is not unlikely that the reaction will be a demand for conformity and with it attempts to suppress academic 'heresy'."

"It is such considerations which make the recent events in Texas so foreboding... Only future investigation and development can demonstrate whether the Texas turmoil is but another milestone along the disastrous path once trod by North Dakota Agricultural College, the University of Mississippi, and the University of Georgia, or whether it is the portent of a new and dangerous future in which pressure groups influence governing boards, which in turn seek to control what is taught by the faculties of educational institutions."

Following Dr. Kirkland's remarks Dr. Ralph E. Himstead, General Secretary of the Association, reviewed the evidence in the University of Texas situation including that adduced in the testimony presented to the Texas Senate Committee on Education during the investigation of the University situation conducted by that body last November. He also reported on subsequent developments evidenced in letters from members of the Faculty of the University of Texas and others including a letter from Dr. Theophilus S. Painter, Acting President of the University, in which Dr. Painter submitted for consideration a communication carrying the names of a number of members of the Faculty of the University. Apropos of these data, Dr. Himstead said that they were being included in the record of the total situation for further consideration...

Following a discussion of the reports of Dr. Kirkland and Himstead, the Council adopted the following statement:

"The Council of the American Association of University Professors is gravely concerned about the situation at the University of Texas as revealed in the interim report 'Academic Freedom and Tenure at the University of Texas,' published in the Winter, 1944 issue of the Association's Bulletin, and as further revealed by the Chairman of the Association's Committee A and the General Secretary of the Association with reference to: (1) The dismissal of three instructors of Economics for reasons concerning which the facts are not in dispute and which make it clear that this action by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas cannot, in accordance with good academic practice, be justified, and (2) the subsequent summary dismissal of Dr. Homer P. Rainey from the Presidency of the University for reasons which the evidence available to the Association at this juncture also indicates cannot be justified in accordance with good academic practice."

"Upon the completion of the investigation of the University of Texas situation and the publication of the final report, the Council will consider whether or not there should be formal censure of the Administration of the University of Texas."

At the conclusion of the consideration of the University of Texas situation, Dr. Kirkland indicated that, barring unforeseen developments, Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure expects to complete the investigation of the University of Texas situation by the end of the year or early in 1944.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Mondays and Saturdays, September to June, and twice weekly during the summer session under the title of The Summer Texan by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Other Colleges in US to Spend 2 Billion  
For Building, Repair in Postwar Era

Reprinted from the New York Times

Colleges and universities in all parts of the United States face the greatest period of expansion in their history, involving a post-war building program of possibly more than \$2,000,000,000, a survey conducted by The New York Times has disclosed.

After four years of war-enforced delay, the colleges report that new dormitories, laboratories, classrooms, gymnasiums and other necessary buildings will be constructed just as soon as help and priorities can be obtained. Almost every one of them needs repair and reconstruction work.

A sampling of forty representative institutions of higher learning shows that blueprints have been prepared for buildings and development of campus facilities which will cost \$250,000,000. This sampling, which is less than 10 per cent of the 600 recognized liberal arts institutions and State universities, did not cover the professional schools or junior colleges, where an even greater expansion is planned.

Plainly, the college heads are preparing for a substantial rise in enrollment. Many institutions predict that their students will increase by 50 to 100 per cent. As a result, building must start at once.

Since Pearl Harbor little, if any, work has been done on the campuses. Almost every college and university reported that buildings must be painted, dormitories rebuilt and equipment added.

In several instances long-range programs of five to ten years are planned. Architectural drawings are being prepared and as soon as the "go ahead" signal is received the projects will get under way.

New construction will add facilities for tens of thousands of students. In some instances the college intends to buy a new campus. Dormitory and classroom buildings appear to be in greatest demand and will be among the first new structures.

Range of the Expenditure

Money allocated for the post-war building programs ranges from less than \$100,000 to as high as \$300,000,000. Ten of the forty institutions surveyed plan to spend \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The University of California leads with \$30,000,000 and Northwestern University is second with a \$20,000,000 blueprint.

The greatest outlays, for the most part, will be at State universities or land grant colleges. Many have already received building funds from their legislatures.

Colleges in the East, South, Midwest and Far West report that their plans are ready or nearing completion. Some are depending upon help from alumni and several have raised funds for war memorials, such as chapels and recreation centers, to honor their dead.

A small minority have not as yet made plans for post-war building. Harvard University reported that it had no construction in sight. Hamilton College said that it had nothing definite ahead as "we're pretty well equipped." Colgate University looks to a long-range program to round out a plant adequate for 1,000 men.

Considerable building is planned in the New York area. New York University, with a \$15,000,000 project, heads the list. City College is preparing for an outlay of about \$14,000,000. Construction in varying degrees, will take place at the other municipal colleges and at Fordham University and St. John's College.

Program Over the Country

A summary of the programs planned by representative institutions reached by the survey follows.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

For the College of Medicine, Bellevue Medical Center will be erected on the East Side at a cost of \$27,500,000, of which the university will raise \$15,000,000 for six new buildings. The university also plans a \$1,000,000 addition to the Washington Square Center for classrooms, laboratories and student lounges.

CITY COLLEGE

The plans for new building furnishings, equipment and the extensive rehabilitation of old buildings call for \$13,000,000 to \$14,000,000.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Although no money has been appropriated, blueprints have been drawn for a Student Center and Arts Building, including an auditorium, behind the library. A new wing for the library is being considered.

FORDHAM

Construction on a residence hall for graduate students, to cost \$250,000, will begin about March 1. A student chapel for the City Hall Division at a cost of \$10,000 will be ready in October. As soon as feasible, major alterations will restore the university chapel on the campus and increase the facilities of the library, gymnasium and student union. This

will cost \$400,000. Later an undergraduate residence hall and classroom building are planned.

VASSAR

The war interrupted plans for building apartments on the college land for faculty members in the lower salary brackets. For this purpose an anonymous gift of \$56,000 will be used as soon as materials and labor are available.

PRINCETON

Princeton will construct the \$3,500,000 Firestone Memorial Library, designed to bring together under one roof teacher, student and books. Plans are also being made to construct the \$1,500,000 Dillon Gymnasium to replace the structure destroyed by fire in 1944.

SYRACUSE

An \$11,500,000 program includes a new \$1,000,000 dormitory for women, a State outlay of \$8,500,000 for the College of Forestry and \$2,000,000 to house an Institute of Aeronautics. The university expects the State to establish Institutes of Aeronautics and Industrial Research.

HOBART AND WILLIAM SMITH

The immediate work will be a repair program of about \$50,000. The colleges plan later for a \$300,000 laboratory building and for the conversion of two dormitory buildings to cost \$100,000. A laboratory structure will be converted to an administration building at a cost of \$60,000. The money is still to be raised.

CORNELL

About fifteen new buildings, costing \$10,000,000, are planned for the next decade. A new dormitory for women students is already under way. Plans have been announced for a new building for the School of Hotel Administration, an athletic field house, an agricultural library, a building for the School of Nutrition and new structures at the Experiment Station.

ROCHESTER TECHNOLOGY

A \$2,200,000 program of expansion includes the immediate construction of a \$700,000 building to house an enlarged photographic technology department, the mechanical department and the publishing and printing department. The fund will also provide for new equipment and for the remodeling of existing classrooms and laboratories.

BROWN

A \$6,000,000 program is being developed for new student living quarters, including a new dormitory for girls at Pembroke College, renovation of existing men's dormitories, and \$4,000,000 for a student refectory and two quadrangles to accommodate from 600 to 700 men.

RHODE ISLAND STATE

A planning committee has blueprinted a ten-year, \$6,000,000 program looking to a student body of 2,000 by 1955. The expansion provides for men's and women's dormitories, a chemistry building, a gymnasium and armory, and a student union to be a memorial to students who died in World War II.

BOSTON

A building program with an immediate expenditure of \$1,200,000 is planned. Within four or five years this will be increased by \$3,000,000.

DARTMOUTH

Dartmouth is planning a new physics laboratory, a new auditorium and new wings on the en-

gineering school at a total cost of \$2,000,000.

AMHERST

A post-war building program, estimated to cost about \$500,000, is being planned.

SMITH

An extensive program under way includes three dormitories, a science building, a central heating system, completion of the Gilman wing of the Elizabeth Mason Infirmary and enlargement of the library. The outlay will be several million dollars.

TEMPLE

Temple plans to accommodate students who desire special training programs in post-secondary schools in a building program to cost \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

PITTSBURGH

Plans call for the construction of new quarters for the School of Nursing, costing \$2,500,000, in the Medical Center. Adjacent to the center the Veterans Administration will erect a 1,200-bed veterans hospital.

BUCKNELL

An extensive building program will get under way after the college celebrates its 100th birthday in 1946. First on the list of proposed buildings is a \$300,000 library. Other projects include a swimming pool, chapel and little theater. The university will complete the men's gymnasium and the literature building and erect a new social science building.

LA FAYETTE

Lafayette has opened a campaign for a \$4,500,000 expansion program that includes fourteen new buildings, including those for chemistry and engineering, three dormitories, a commons, a theater auditorium, a student union and an international hall. Plans have been prepared and over \$600,000 has been subscribed. Later construction will include an English building, a press building, training house and two more dormitories.

PENNSYLVANIA

A committee is carrying forward plans for a new university library. A third floor will be added to the building of the Moore School of Electrical Engineering at a cost of \$125,000.

VIRGINIA

The university has appropriations of more than \$4,500,000 for new buildings. An addition to the home for nurses is nearing completion and excavation has been started on a naval armory to be an ordnance laboratory for the ROTC unit. A new dormitory

group for 1,000 students and a student union building are being planned. Additions to the medical school, the Cobb Chemical Laboratory and enlargement of service buildings have been provided for.

UNIVERSITY NORTH CAROLINA

The university has an extensive program but has not indicated a specific outlay. It embraces the Playmakers Theater, Commerce, Language and Art buildings and additional dormitory space.

KENTUCKY

A program, providing two additional dormitories and a field house, to cost \$2,000,000, has been approved. During the next five years the university hopes to build new structures and add equipment at a cost of another \$5,000,000.

VANDERBILT

The first stages of a \$3,000,000 program will be started in a few

days with the erection of a Naval Science building for the new naval ROTC. A \$500,000 engineering building will follow. Other buildings to be built are two men's dormitories, each to cost \$200,000. Five additional dormitories and a dining unit for men are contemplated.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

The university plans to erect six new buildings, to cost \$1,500,000. A campaign in 1943-44 raised more than \$1,000,000 for this. The structures will include science, fine arts and administrative buildings, a student union, men's dormitory and field house.

CINCINNATI

The program here calls for \$2,000,000 in new structures. They will probably be erected in this order: \$1,000,000 building to replace McMicken, Cunningham and Hanna Halls, the oldest on the campus; a \$350,000 women's dormitory, and \$650,000 combination ROTC armory and athletic field house.

OHIO STATE

A six-year building program, totaling \$17,500,000, is planned. Of this amount \$9,500,000 has been appropriated by the legislature. Immediate projects include a medical and dental center, a music and fine arts building, an agricultural laboratory, a physics building and dormitories. Five State universities other than Ohio State have planned a program totaling \$12,000,000, of which one-third has already been authorized.

NORTHWESTERN

Northwestern will build fifteen dormitories, seventy-five faculty houses, a new engineering building, a medical research building, and an addition to the Navy building. This will cost \$80,000,000. By 1951, when the university celebrates its 100th anniversary, it hopes to erect fifteen additional buildings at a cost of \$20,000,000.

CHICAGO

A \$10,500,000 building program calls for a \$1,750,000 faculty housing project; a \$1,250,000 administration building; a \$2,000,000 Institute of Nuclear Studies building; a \$1,500,000 Metals Institute; a \$1,000,000 laboratory and general purpose building.

ILLINOIS

A \$16,800,000 program has been prepared for the current biennium and funds have been appropriated by the legislature.

This is the beginning of a long-term plan proposed by the University of Illinois Post-War Planning Commission. Among buildings will be a health and physical education building, students' residence halls, laboratories, more engineering buildings and a hospital addition.

NOTRE DAME

A program totalling \$10,000,000 includes construction of resident halls, a union building, a fine arts building, library, a chemistry hall and an adoration chapel as a memorial to veterans.

MICHIGAN

The building program is in three parts: present needs, \$13,000,000; post-war needs, \$13,775,000, and long range needs, \$10,000,000. Plans are ready for \$8,000,000 in construction now, including an apartment dormitory for married veterans, a dormitory for 500 women, a men's dormitory, a skyscraper business administration building and a general service building.

MINNESOTA

Minnesota has \$4,000,000 available for construction. Planned are an engineering building, a central administration building, and a heart unit addition to the university hospitals. About \$300,000 will be spent on remodeling buildings.

MARQUETTE

Expecting a sharp rise in enrollment, Marquette is planning a post-war building program with \$2,000,000 as a preliminary figure. High on the list of needs are a library, a dormitory and additional classroom space.

NEBRASKA

The legislature set aside \$1,055,000 for building requirements. Buildings planned include an armory, a class room building and other projects. A ten-year program is also being developed.

DENVER

An extensive program, with \$700,000 available immediately, provides new dormitories and a modern School of Commerce structure. Plans for a university civic theater are under way.

CALIFORNIA

Post-war building on the various campuses of the university will approach \$30,000,000. Of this, \$3,331,000 is in hand, appropriated by the legislature. In addition, \$1,100,000 was appropriated for preparing plans and specifications. The 1943 legislature earmarked \$24,525,000 for buildings, and additional sums were earmarked by it in 1945.

NEW TELEPHONES

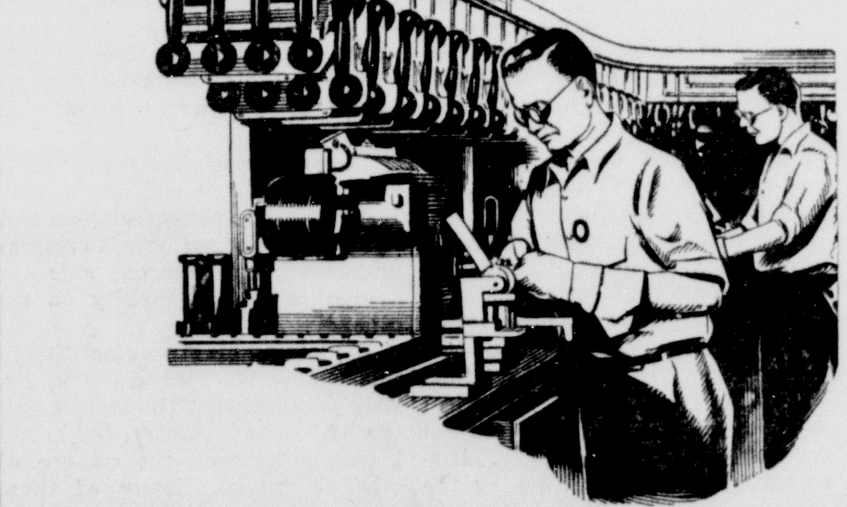
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Club Notes

# Winter Activities to Be Planned At Presbyterian Retreat

The Presbyterian Student League will have Retreat Saturday afternoon from 1:45 to 11 o'clock at the Girl Scout Hut.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint new officers and members with their duties in the organization. Committees will meet to discuss projects and plan activities for this semester and then will present these to the whole group for criticism and suggestions.

TheYankee Club will have its first dance Friday night in the Main Lounge of Texas Union from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Members of the Hillel Foundation will conduct Sabbath services, followed by a social hour, at Camp Swift Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Students who plan to attend will meet at the foundation at 5:30 o'clock for transportation.

"The Bible, Past, Present, and Future" will be discussed by Rabbi S. H. Baron, third speaker of Hillel's Honors Institute, Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

Members of Kappa Beta Pi, honorary law fraternity for women, were guests Sunday night at a picnic at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kennedy.

University Nurse's Aides will meet Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 311 to discuss plans for the Cactus picture and hospital schedule.

The Mica Executive Council will meet at the Texas Club Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

New officers of Beta Beta Alpha are Jean Ratliff, treasurer; Ernestine Orts, reporter; and Sara Sherrill, Mary Paige Thompson, Vernel Shillhab, Dale Bartlett, Betty Sue Bonner, Martha Mayer, Norma Karchmer, Marcelyn Freed, and Bernice Anthony, membership committeewomen.

## Jeans to Mark Wica Round-up In Gym Friday

Blue jeans and plaid shirts will be the appropriate costume for the all-girl Wica Round-Up from 8 to 10 o'clock Friday night in the Women's Gym. Those wishing to join, as well as present members, are invited to come.

The YWCA Board of Directors recently set up a Public Affairs Committee with Mrs. Homer P. Rainey as chairman. Representatives from the board, the staff, and groups of the association will make up the committee to serve as the nucleus of a study group. This group will inform itself upon controversial problems vital to the community, state, and nation.

All girls in the DAR who have not been contacted are urged to

call Carla Harris at 8-3417 to make arrangements to go to the Camp Swift Hospital Sunday. This trip is under the auspices of the Red Cross for the entertainment of overseas veterans.

Buses will leave Carothers at 5:15 and return by 9:30.

The Association of University Housemothers for Men voted recently to contribute to the veterans at Camp Swift hospital and expect to raise money for the Red Cross's "Christmas Cheer" campaign, Mrs. R. M. Randle has announced.

Also on the program meeting was a speech by Dr. D. B. Klein, professor of psychology, on "Spiritual and Mental Welfare of the Boy," and a discussion of the acute housing problem by Dean Dunham.

New Atlix, that is, new pledges of Psi Chi, are Eleanor Bragg, Carolyn Brock, Barbara Cheeseman, Pat Conner, Edith Jones, Edith Rydell, Marjorie Vannoy, Winifred White, and Martha Woods.

The officers, serving their second year, are Claudia Blucher, president; Vee Bettisan, vice-president; Elizabeth Young, secretary; and Nancy Johns, treasurer.

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry society, will hear Dr. C. R. Johnson, associate professor of chemistry, speak on "Development of Fertilizer Formulae" at a smoker Friday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 315.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

# Society

Friday, Nov. 23, 1945 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5



TAKE THOSE AGGIES by storm in a battlejacket suit and smartly provocative hat to match. The contrasting plaid lends a carefree spirit appropriate for winning both the game and the admiration of that date.

## Professional Groups Increase Activities

Professional organizations become increasingly active on the University campus with social functions as well as with activities and speakers following the lines of their chosen field.

Under the direction of Leslie Lind, a round table discussion was held on "Professional versus Commercial Curriculum" at the American Pharmaceutical Association's first meeting of the term.

J. B. St. Clair and E. E. Anderson spoke in favor of the professional plan, and J. B. Duke represented the commercial plan.

The next meeting of the organization on December 5 may be a skating party.

In line with their new policy of sponsoring several lectures this semester, members of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hear Professor H. H. Power, chairman of the Department of Petroleum Engineering, speak on his work in South America. The talk is scheduled for the next meeting, the date of which is to be announced.

Consisting of its officers, its sponsors, and class representatives, the council of the Association of Student Architects recently made plans to include guest speakers and socials on its program for the year. Having begun socially with a carnival dance last weekend, the organization plans to have a New Year's party next.

Besides the officers, the council includes the following class representatives: Lucy Whitten, sophomore; Tudor Jones, junior; Warren Wilhoite, senior; and Walter Wilde, fifth year. The Sponsors are Robert Buefler and Raymond Everett.

Nursing education majors have been asked to leave their addresses and phone numbers in Dr. K. K. Brace's office, Sutton Hall 105. Their meeting, originally scheduled for November 26, has been postponed to Thursday, December 6, at 2 o'clock in Sutton Hall 110.

The Ramshorn Association, the official organization of engineering graduates and one of the oldest campus traditions, recently elected H. D. Steadman president for the class of 1946. Steadman is a civil engineering student.

Other new officers are A. F. Dickerson, vice-president; Andrew B. Cook, recording secretary; W. H. Blaney, corresponding secretary; and Gilbert C. Watt, treasurer.

Seniors in the College of Engineering are associate members and each year they elect the officers from their class. These offices are held for life.

Ramshorn was founded in 1937 as a living tribute to Dean T. U. Taylor, founder of the College of Engineering, who for twenty-three years presented graduating seniors with gold keys bearing the symbol of the ramshorn, his mark for perfection.

## 50-50 Marriages Don't Exist Says Army Psychiatrist

"Fifty-fifty" marriages do not exist, for there is no measure of how much one gives and how much one receives.

These are the opinions of Major S. H. Kraines, Army psychiatrist now stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., who has written a pamphlet titled "Mental Health in

Peace" for distribution by Hogg Foundation.

Advising the wife of the ex-serviceman on problems which will confront her when her husband is discharged, Major Kraines says, "Mutual sharing of problems is a must in marriage. Mutual interest must be built up in the life of the other."

"If wives of returning soldiers wish their marriages to remain on a solid plane, if they wish their children to grow up in an atmosphere of harmony and understanding," he says, "then they must be the first to give and not count on receiving. Love that is basic and mature gives all and is rewarded by the pleasure it creates."

## 28 Methodists Attend Conference In Corsicana

A group of students will leave Friday morning from the University Methodist Church to attend the Texas Methodist Student Conference in Corsicana Friday through Sunday, November 25.

Those who are leaving are Betsy Lander, Annabelle Ellis, Pauline O'Neal, George Hovey, Tom Overmier, and Bill DeLaMarte.

Twenty-two representatives from the Wesley Foundation left Wednesday. They are Howard Linnard, Catherine Miller, Nancy Taylor, Doris Taylor, Betty Bain, Fay Facht, Kathryn Adams, Homer Goehrs, Tom Washington, Evelyn Chaudon, Sue Moore, Roger Deschner, Glenda Oglesby, Johnnie Massey, Neil Palmer, Ruth Sanford, Gerry Saylor, Kathryn Baker, Mattie Byrd Bunting, a Carolyn Row, Deane Brotzman, and Paul Deats, assistant director of the foundation.

Conference highlights will include talks by Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, Indian educator, and Dr. Allan A. Hunter, Los Angeles pastor and religious writer.

## UT President Receives Faculty at Reception

Two or three hundred members of the University faculty attended the president's annual reception in the Main and Junior ballrooms of the Texas Union Wednesday night.

In the receiving line were acting-President and Mrs. T. S. Painter, Dudley K. Woodward, chairman of the Board of Regents, and Dr. and Mrs. Jim Dolley. Deans and chairmen of departments and their wives were in the party.

The secretaries of the various offices served in the Junior ballroom between 8 and 10:30 o'clock. The centerpiece was of yellow roses and the tablecloth was white cutwork edged with lace.

All University faculty, staff members and their wives were invited to the reception.

## Fra-Ority

# Taverns, Saloons, and Skits Greeks' Weekend Party Themes

A tavern party will be given by Zeta Tau Alpha Friday night at 7:15 o'clock for the Phi Gamma Deltas. The entertainment will be highlighted by a Can-Can number and a barbershop quartet. The Phi Gams' quartet will also sing a few numbers.

Honoring the ATO's, the Kappa Alpha Thetas will entertain with a tavern party Friday night at 7 o'clock.

The coming-out party, with a Cafe Society theme will be given for all University men by the Kappa Kappa Gammas Friday night from 7 to 8 o'clock.

A dessert party has been planned for the members and pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi by the A E Phi's Friday night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Alpha Chi Omega will give a saloon party for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Friday night from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Delta Zeta will hold open house for all ex-servicemen Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The DZ trio will sing, and eight can-can girls will dance.

Skits, a scavenger hunt, and a picnic will provide entertainment for Phi Delta Theta at Pi Beta Phi's open house Saturday night from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Alpha Gamma Delta will have open house for all ex-servicemen Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Phi Sigma Delta will have a housewarming Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority with a sunrise breakfast at the chapter house Sunday morning from 9 to 10:30 o'clock.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will give its annual winter formal at the Austin Country Club Saturday night, from 8 to 12 o'clock.

## Social Calendar

Friday

6-7:30—Pi Beta Phi Open House for Phi Delta Theta, chapter house.

7-8—Delta Phi Epsilon, dessert party, chapter house.

7-8:30—Alpha Chi Omega open house.

7-8:30—Kappa Kappa Gamma open house.

7-8:30—Alpha Epsilon Phi dessert party.

7-8:30—Alpha Delta Pi open house.

7-8:30—Kappa Alpha Theta open house.

7-15-8:30—Zeta Tau Alpha open house.

7:30-9:00—Chi Omega open house.

7:30-9:00—Delta Gamma open house for Phi Kappa Sigma.

7:30-9:30—Delta Zeta open house for ex-servicemen.

8-12—Yankee Club dance, Union Ballroom.

8-12—Pi Kappa Alpha dance, Texas Federation Women's Club.

11-12—Spooks Club spook party, Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Saturday

3:30-10:30—Tejas Club picnic, Bull Creek.

8-12—Tau Delta Phi, informal dance.

8-12—Gamma Phi Beta formal dance, Country Club.

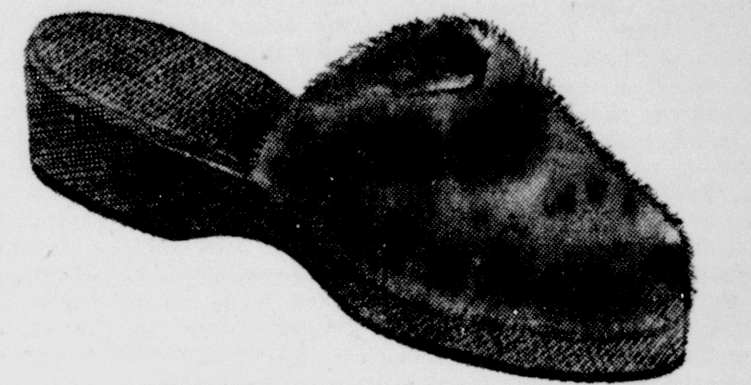
8-12—WICA "vice-versa" dance, Texas Union.

## Layden Visits Brother

Lieutenant Pete Layden, former University All-American fullback, returned Wednesday to Hampton Field, Calif., after a two-day visit with his brother, Bob Layden, journalism student of the University.

Lieutenant Layden was a member of T Association, PEM Club, Silver Spurs, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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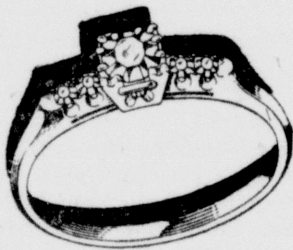
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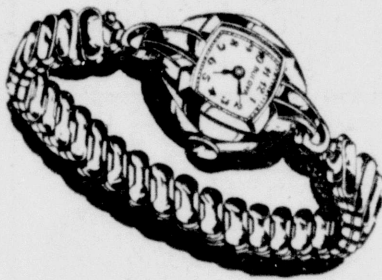


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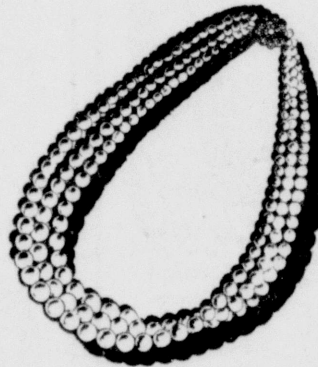
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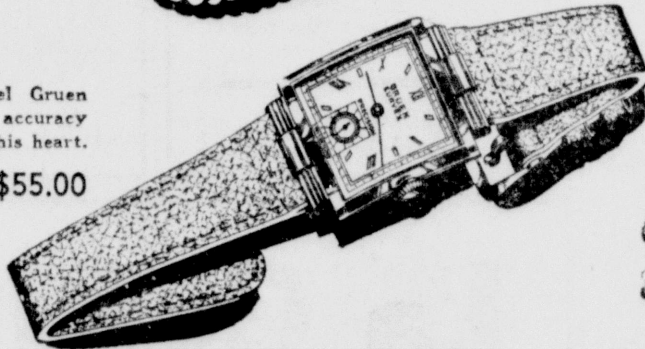
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# Shirlee Dodge Makes Space Alive to Dancers

By NAOMI LEVINSON  
"Dancing is an ability common to each of us, for we are born with it. It is not a learned skill, but a natural expression of the human body. It is necessary to train the muscles, however, if dance is to be a personal experience. It is to be a more perfect fusion of the physical, mental, and emotional," said Miss Shirlee Dodge, enthusiastically describing the purpose of her new course, Dance Drama, winter semester addition to the Department of Drama curriculum.

"Dance, like language, is a means of expression," explained Miss Dodge. "Dancing is a dramatic dialog between the human body and the space which surrounds it. Space is alive to the dancer—the mass material with which he sculps his movements." Miss Dodge pushed space forward with a sudden thrust of her hand by way of demonstration.

Twenty students of at least junior academic standing are enrolled in the initial semester of Drama 445a, a small enough group to permit individual work with each student.

The course has been divided into five specific studies: Dance Technique, Solo Improvisation and Composition, Group Improvisation and Composition, Percussion, and History and Theory.

In teaching technique, Miss Dodge strives to teach the student the innumerable ways in which movement is utilized to express ideas. For example, there are two opposite poles of "living" movement—tension and relaxation. Relaxation is the body's surrender to space, and tension is the fierce battle against space. Between the two extremes are such expressive movements as gliding, swaying, swinging, staccato, and vibrato.

Varying levels of movement are stressed: the low movements, stooping or lying; the medium or normal standing and walking movements; and the high or lofty movements of leaps and bounds. These levels of movement are comparable to the bass, tenor, and soprano voices of the piano, illustrating Miss Dodge.

Directions utilized in everyday living as well as in dance are forward, backward, right, left, diagonal, and circular movements. Up and down specific, arms, legs, and torso, comparable to the various keys in which music is written.

Having studied the technique of movement in space, the student is encouraged to create his own ideas with his developing technical strides. An idea, a dramatic situation, a pantomime, or an abstract movement may be expressed in solo or group improvisation.

Percussion instruments, the primitive gongs and tomtoms, are used in early studies for dynamic and metric movement rhythms, and, later, advanced dances will be accomplished by the more highly developed piano and orchestral musical forms.

"The Greeks recognized art as an entity, but in recent centuries, art has been divided and subdivided into individual units, such as music, drama, and dancing. Dancing is emphasized in Dance Drama as a creative art, closely related and fundamental to art as a whole. Dancing is a basic and fertile artistic means of expression," concluded Miss Dodge.

In a recent lecture demonstration for the University and Austin High School Physical Education instructors, Dance Drama as a fine art was illustrated. Miss Dodge and Miss Vick Robbins, assistant professor of music literature, performed a movement expression, "Plains," based on the endless flat, unvarying West Texas plains.

Combining the arts of music and dancing, both the dancer's movements and the pianist's chords were fluid and level, with an absence of sharp and strongly contrasted qualities. Miss Robbins' arrangement of Erik Satie's Symphonie used a gong in the middle section of the musical expression of endless plains.

Union Will Sponsor Student-Faculty Discussions  
Would you like to choose the orchestra to play for the University dances? Is there a certain speaker that you would like to see invited to come here? Members of the Union committees do this and they are looking for students to work with them.

Members are appointed to these committees after they show interest in the activity of the Union and display ability and initiative.

"If a person wanted to work on one of the many committees, the best way for him to get started would be to serve as an apprentice with the group of his choice," said Miss Loyce Spratt, director of the Union. "After the student had learned the work of the committee, he would become the logical person to fill the first vacancy to occur."

The members of the committee choose the dance bands to play for the University dances, select the records for the classical record library, invite forum speakers, and guide many of the campus activities.

The talent committee has listings of all the students on the campus who can entertain. At the request of clubs, civic organizations or any group desiring a program, the committee contacts the students and arranges entertainment for the club.

A new committee, soon to be included in the Union's activities, is the student-faculty group. They will sponsor round-table discussions among the students and invited members of the faculty.

Emphasizing the need for volunteers, Miss Spratt said that the aim of the board of directors was to have a student-run Union. "We want the Union to be run by the students. We want them to choose the type of entertainment they want, arrange for speakers they wish to hear, and sponsor activities that they are interested in," she said.

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# UT Opera Wants Veteran

'Normandy Chimes' Starts Rehearsal

Ex-servicemen are needed in the University Opera Company's forthcoming production, "The Chimes of Normandy," stresses Katherine Paterson, president of the company.

"I wish some of those ex-servicemen whose voices have matured would come out," said Miss Paterson. "Nine times out of ten they can sing much better than younger people with less mature voices."

"The Chimes of Normandy," a light opera which has been performed only once or twice in this country, has had its first rehearsal for the chorus. The entire first act was rehearsed Monday night.

All students who can sing, whether they are voice students or not, are invited to try-out for leading roles. The tryouts are scheduled for Friday night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Men's voices needed are: two tenors, two baritones, and basses. Women's are: two sopranos and one mezzo soprano. Try-outs will be heard by Chase Baromeo, professor of voice, and Alexander von Kreisler, director of the University Opera Company.

# Latin Photos, Oils Highlight Exhibit

Twelve mounts of photos and explanatory text, twenty original watercolors, and twelve large oils highlight the Latin American Art Exhibit in the Academic Room of the Main Building.

Some of the more outstanding men with work represented from different countries include: Estrella, Merida, Orland, Orozco, Revueltas, Rivera, Siqueiros, Sotomayor, and Portinari. The Latin-American countries represented are Ecuador, Guatemala, Cuba, Mexico, Bolivia, and Brazil.

Outstanding paintings in the exhibit include Rivera's "Girl With the Coral Necklace"; Orozco's "Sketches in Gouache for Frescos in the Dome of the University of Guadalajara"; and Berdicio's "Duco Painting on Paper."

Visiting hours are Monday through Friday, 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock and in the afternoons from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

# Religious Drama In 'The Charlady'

"The Charlady and the Angel," an English play which will be staged by the Gregg House Players Friday night, depicts an upper-crust English family and how they meet the problem of their servant's seeing a vision.

The charlady is played by Margaret Mary Pickering and her handling of the apparition leaves the audience in no doubt as to the genuineness of a pure and simple religious experience.

The rest of the cast of the play includes the Dean, Russell Todd; Mrs. Hatherling-Carter, Harriet McKinstry; Mr. Donne, Donald Crites; Mr. Hatherling-Carter, Bill Nail; Miss Begli, Virginia Lee; and the angel, Jayne Newland.

The play will be presented in the Gregg House Auditorium following the showing of a short movie, "Thy Will Be Done," which is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. The movie is a story about work among the Chinese poor.

The play is under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Harte. There will be no admission charge.

# Curtain Goes Up Twice More for 'Anatol'

Two night performances remain to be seen of the "Affairs of Anatol" produced by the experimental theater of the University drama department Friday and Saturday nights.

Audiences at the first three evening presentations this week have been large and appreciative of the three plays, "The Farewell Supper," "The Wedding Morning," and "A Christmas Present" from Arthur Schnitzler's cycle of six acts, "The Affairs of Anatol."

Reservations are not available at the present time for the remaining Friday and Saturday night performances but seats may be had in case of cancellations or last minute failures to claim tickets.

Helene Berwald won first place in Forensics' annual extemporaneous speaking contest Wednesday night, when she discussed liberal education. Second and third place winners were Annette Harris and Peggy Gross respectively.

# THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Friday, Nov. 23, 1945 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

# Radio House Director Predicts UT Hookup

"It will be only a few years before radio fans at the University will be able to hear programs from a regular campus station as well as programs from other colleges through a frequency modulation network to be set up in Texas in the near future," Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Beal, acting director of production and script editor at Radio House, said recently.

On November 12, four Eastern Pennsylvania colleges, members of the Intercollegiate Broadcast System, joined their student-run campus stations in a permanent wire hookup. This direct link transmitted a continuous exchange of important lectures, debates, music, and sports between Swarthmore, Haverford, Bryn Mawr, and the University of Pennsylvania. The IBS also includes stations at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Brown, Williams, Union, Cornell, Bucknell, Alabama, University of Virginia, and Stephens College.

Swarthmore opened the new regional collegiate network with an hour-long preview of the outstanding radio features to be aired during the coming fall months. Various college celebrities participated.

Establishment of the hookup was predicted six months ago by the first college network broadcast which linked twelve IBS member stations for an hour program celebrating the San Francisco United Nations Conference. The broadcast originated at the Columbia University station, and was carried to other colleges over 500 miles of wire.

Student engineers insist that no "first" network offering was ever so technically flawless. However, Mrs. Beal states that all of these stations have been set up solely for the training of the students and the enjoyment of the campus listeners. Their programs are presented and circulated much as the Daily Texan is published and read and sent to other colleges.

In these stations, student actors, engineers, writers, announcers, musicians, and sound effects men are now receiving invaluable radio experience. Many of them have carried college degrees and college radio experience with them into the broadcasting industry.

Before the war, college stations were on the air from Maine to

# Colleges and Highschools Join To Sing Thanksgiving Music

College, high school and elementary school music groups of El Paso join to present "The Music of Gratitude," Friday's "Music is Yours" program heard at 11:15 o'clock over WFAA and KPCC and at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon over WOAL.

"The spirit of this first Thanksgiving since peace again came to the world is beautifully expressed in a Thanksgiving chorus written by a Russian composer and sung at the gateway to Mexico by a choir of young Americans," says Dr. Archie Jones, of the University Department of Music, who went to El Paso for the broadcast.

"Blessings of Peace," by Archangel, is sung by the A Capella choir of the Texas College of Mines, directed by Glen R. Johnson, who also produces the program.

The script was written by Conrey Bryson of Station KTSM. Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus" is sung by the Girls' Glee Club of Austin High School in El Paso, and the Crockett Elementary School Choir sings an old Dutch Folk song, "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessings."

"Discoveries '45" will hold a meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

All students who attended the first try-outs are urged to be present, and all other students having talent of any kind are asked to be present at the meeting.

Helene Berwald won first place in Forensics' annual extemporaneous speaking contest Wednesday night, when she discussed liberal education. Second and third place winners were Annette Harris and Peggy Gross respectively.

The department of drama has a staff of fifteen, with three on leave. Forty-one courses will be offered next year, and graduate courses will be offered for the first time next year.

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# Clark Gable Poise Needed To Answer Crew's Work Call

By CACTUS PRYOR  
Ah, the glamour of the stage! Bright lights, colorful costumes, breath-taking romance, and beautiful settings to complete the scene of escape from the dull, drab world in which we live. Truly, an inducement for all talented people to answer the call of the stage.

But after the call has been answered, the aspiring young actor hears another call . . . crew call! Then he learns that someone must screw in the bright lights, make the colorful costumes, and set the scene for the breath-taking romance by building the stage props. In short, University drama students must learn to handle the paint brush and hammer with poise of Clark Gable in a love scene.

According to Henry H. Porterfield, who not only supervises but also builds 50 per cent of all the props used in the Department of Drama productions, the students put in as much work in the M. L. B. workshop as they do on the stage. This work is required because the teachers believe a knowledge of the mechanics of a stage set is as important to a future showman or actor as is the script of the play. Therefore, it's a fifty-fifty proposition: if you're going to act on 'em, you're going to help build 'em.

There is a reward for the student who is cast in a play. He doesn't have to answer crew call until after the presentation. This allows him to spend all his spare time in memorizing his lines and rehearsing the play. This reward proves to be quite an incentive for the young dramatist to become even more dramatic.

While this reporter was observing the dramatic grace with which one young future Hepburn swept sawdust shavings across the floor, another young actress came by with a paint brush in hand and muttering, "Wherefore art thou, unpainted wall?"

These do a great deal of work in the unglamorous basement of M. L. B. Not many girls think enough of their education to don overalls and do a male's labor. So the next time you envy the beautiful young blonde and the handsome lad as they embrace amid flowers and soft lights in the make-believe world of the stage in Hogg, just notice the smudge of red paint behind her dainty ear and the smashed finger on his hammer-scarred hand.

# Non-Breakable Plastic Record Joins Music Library's 3,000

A new non-breakable record has recently been added to the Music Library. Manufactured from a red-wine plastic material, it is lighter weight, has a greater reduction in surface tension, and carries a finer tone quality.

The Music Library has more than 3,000 "regular" records available for listening. While most of the listeners are connected with the Music Department, many non-music students and other persons have discovered the record collections. Especially interested are the V-12's and servicemen stationed near Austin. More than three-quarters of the total circulation in the Music Library consists of records.

Popularized classics are the largest circulating records. Chopin's etudes and polonaises have taken a tremendous upswing since the release of the recent motion picture "A Song to Remember."

Other popular classics are Greig's concertos, George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," Rachmaninoff's C Minor Prelude, and Tchaikowski's "Nutcracker Suite."

The music appreciation classes have more than quadrupled over the enrollment of the summer-fall semester. More than 200 students are enrolled in these courses, which are opened to non-music majors.

# Auction Is Profitable For University Club

A "big haul" was made from the magazine and book auction held recently by the University Club. Dr. Joseph J. Jones, professor of English, announced Friday.

The books brought in about \$12 and the magazines, selling for one-third of the subscription price, around \$60.

When asked what the club was going to buy with the money, Dr. Jones replied, "Any kind of a dictionary. Then, too, there is a possibility we won't get a dictionary at all and the money will end up in the club's treasury."

The University Club is planning a full winter's schedule of entertainment beginning November 24 with open night, a bridge party December 1, a talk by Dr. R. H. Montgomery, professor of economics, on December 15, and a children's party Christmas.

# Latin Club to Be Formed

All Latin girls are requested to attend a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock, Union Building 301, for the purpose of forming a club.

# Eddie Joseph YANK

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