

## Monday Is Lights' Night Off Sit Down and Don't Smoke Between Sirens

BY JACK HOWARD  
Texan Editor

After sustaining a two-week blitzkrieg of instructions and warnings, Austin and the University are ready for the practice blackout Monday night.

Basic facts of the dress rehearsal for an air raid are these:

• The blackout—first Austin has had—will last for fifteen minutes, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

• A whistle atop the power plant, sounding five-second blasts at three-second intervals over a two-minute period, will signal to persons in the University vicinity the start of the exercise.

• A minute-long blast will be the all-clear signal.

• Ground corps of air raid wardens and an air police of government planes will watch for violations of blackout regulations announced by city officials.

• Downtown and in Austin residential districts, extinction of lights will be the job of citizens, as city officials have deemed it unwise to cut off all electric service in the city.

• On the Forty Acres, however, the throw of one switch in the power plant will plunge every building into darkness.

• To explain the precautions this required of persons on the campus during the blackout, C. D. Simmons, comptroller, Saturday released a list of instructions:

1) Elevators and all other electrical equipment as well as lights, will be out of service.

2) All those in buildings are expected to sit down, or remain sitting if already seated, until the blackout is over. No smoking will be permitted, and no flashlights are to be used by any except designated staff members.

3) One or more members of the physical plant staff will patrol each building to see that regulations are observed and property protected.

4) All vehicles on the campus must park, extinguish all lights, and remain parked until lights come on again.

5) University physicians and nurses will be on duty at the University Health Service for emergency first aid calls.

6) As soon as the all-clear signal is given, all circuits will be restored and electrical equipment checked as quickly as possible.

Besides being warned to see that no light is visible outside their houses, students, as others, were told to listen to the radio for happenings all over town.

Remarking that "this is one instance when being under the table

will be right and proper," Library officials also released a passel of suggestions Saturday:

1) If you are sitting down, remain where you are until the lights are turned on.

2) If you are standing, find a

place to sit down and remain there. Don't move around.

3) Don't light matches. In each public room of the Library system there will be a staff member with a flashlight for emergency use.

All branch and departmental libraries will keep regular hours except the Chemistry and Education Libraries. These units, which usually close at 9:30 o'clock, will close at 9:15 to allow users and attendants use of the elevators in leaving before the blackout starts.

Volunteers will staff first aid stations at Hill's Drug Store, 2552 See BLACKOUT, page 3

## If You Get Gassed Library Has Antidote

What with blackouts and air raid warnings in the offing, perhaps you, too, are wondering just what you should do if the real thing comes along.

"Look before you leap" is the advice of reference librarians in the University Library. During the Christmas holidays they were kept

busy searching library files, periodical guides, and other sources for material relating to civilian defense. The result of their searching is an up-to-date, easily accessible reference file of all current material—in both books and periodicals—on civilian defense.

At present, the Library's holdings of civilian defense material is not complete, but it is being increased daily. Included in the collection—which is to be kept in the Reference Office—are manuals and press releases from the defense councils of the forty-eight states, bulletins from the British Library of Information, and recent books.

The bibliography, however, includes everything published on civilian defense, whether in the library or not. References are given to books and articles on home defense, bomb shelters, air raid protection (ARP to the British), demolition technique, poison gas antidotes, and other phases of civilian defense.

Under the direction of Dr. Herbert A. Keller, director of the experimental division of library operation, the Library of Congress, the conference will deal with problems of acquisition, control, and mobility of materials for research, processing, documentary reproduction, bibliography, union catalogs, and other library techniques.

Microfilming in place of printing will be one of the topics discussed at the two sessions which will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Stark Room, Main Building.

Besides state and University officials, librarians of public and university libraries have been invited from Austin, Belton, College Station, Galveston, Georgetown, Houston, Huntsville, Nacogdoches, San Antonio, San Marcos, and Waco.

Students whose last names begin with N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y or Z must make their appointment not later than 5 o'clock Wednesday January 21.

Pictures will be made all during final examination period. Seniors are also requested to select their proofs on time as the pictures for the section will be ordered in a few weeks.

Alphabetical closing of the senior class section of the 1942 Cactus has been announced by Burt Dyke, director of Texas Student Publications, Inc. All seniors and graduates whose last names begin with A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L or M must make appointments for their class pictures not later than 5 o'clock Monday January 18.

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## Czech Minister To Speak Here

Masaryk Lecture  
Set for Jan. 26

Dr. Jan Masaryk, foreign minister in exile of Czechoslovakia, will speak on "The Services of Governments in Exile to the Common Cause" Monday night, January 26, at 8 o'clock in the Geology Auditorium, Dr. Chester F. Lay, chairman of the Public Lectures Committee, has announced.

Dr. Masaryk, who received his doctor's degree from the University of California, is the son of Thomas Masaryk, who is known as the "President Liberator" of Czechoslovakia. Dr. Masaryk first came to America in 1917. He was the charge d'affaires of the Czechoslovakian delegation in Washington at one time and for the past year and a half has been foreign minister of his country, although the government is now in exile with headquarters in London.

The Federation of American-Czechoslovakians of Texas and various other organizations of Americans of Czechoslovakian descent throughout Texas invited Dr. Masaryk to the state.

"The committee decided that it would be a loss to the University if Dr. Masaryk were not invited to speak here during his visit in Texas, despite the fact that this date falls during the final examination period," said Dr. Lay.

The public is invited to attend the lecture free of charge.

Dr. Masaryk will also speak at Southern Methodist and Baylor Universities.

When you consider that soldiers are now fighting 24 hours a day on the war fronts and that in industry a graduate would be putting in a fifty-hour week, it is not too great a sacrifice or too hard on the students to attend the summer sessions," he said.

Attending the summer sessions would also mean a savings of many million of dollars of man-hour labor, he said.

Say, for instance, that all the junior engineers attended summer school this year, Dean Woolrich said for an example, that would mean that they could graduate in February—a saving of four and one-half months. Usual number of students graduating nationally is sixteen thousand and their usual basic salary is \$150 per month. This would add up to more than \$10,000,000.

Points in his discussion, which will be broadcast over KNOW, will consist of the following:

Winning the battle of production means enlarging our productive capacity tremendously.

This means that after the war our productive capacity will far exceed "normal" peacetime consumption.

Therefore a "return to normalcy" will mean unemployment of men and machines on a scale far exceeding 1932.

The only alternative is a public works program financed by government expenditure.

Government taxing, borrowing, and spending isn't what wins a war: men and machines do that.

The peace can be won only by full employment of men and machines—with financial arrangements appropriate to that end.

Dr. Ayres' subject is close to that of David Cushman Coyle, author, who spoke in Hogg Auditorium Thursday night on how to avoid a post-war depression.

Sellards will head Paleontologists in '42

E. H. Sellards, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology and of the Texas Memorial Museum, has been elected president of the Paleontological Society of America, it was announced in Austin Saturday.

The society held its convention in Boston, Mass.

A.&M. or No A.&M.

## Engineers Will Take Finals Despite War

There will be no easing up of school work or any finals cancelled for engineers because of the war, Dean W. R. Woolrich said in reply to queries as to whether the University would follow Texas A. & M.'s speed-up program in which finals were cancelled. If anything, the work in the College of Engineering will get harder, he said.

By going to school the year around and eliminating exam periods, A. & M. now graduates students in two years eight months.

It is against University regulations to cancel finals, and, by canceling finals, it is possible the University would lose its membership in the American Association of Universities, he said. The University of Texas is the only university in the Southwest or mid-south that is a member, he added.

At the National Conference of Education and Universities in Pursuit of Higher Education and the War this month one of the resolutions adopted was that "desirable acceleration of programs of higher education should be accomplished without lowering of established standards of admission to colleges," Dean Woolrich said.

A speed-up program is now, and has been, in effect to allow engineers to graduate in three years. By attending three sessions of summer school and three Long Sessions, an engineer may obtain his degree, he said. At present a student may take twelve or thirteen hours in the summer and arrangements may be made whereby he can take more, he added.

"When you consider that soldiers are now fighting 24 hours a day on the war fronts and that in industry a graduate would be putting in a fifty-hour week, it is not too great a sacrifice or too hard on the students to attend the summer sessions," he said.

Attending the summer sessions would also mean a savings of many million of dollars of man-hour labor, he said.

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## Red Cross Nets \$1,714 From Faculty

Chairman Asks  
Silent Professors  
To Contribute

Faculty members have contributed more than \$1,700 to the Red Cross War Fund and "more than half of them have not been heard from," C. D. Simmons, comptroller and chairman of the faculty drive, reported Saturday.

At noon, \$1,714.40 had been sent to Mr. Simmons' office and several faculty members notified him they had sent their donations to the Travis County headquarters.

"The response of those who have answered the letters we have sent out is satisfactory indeed," Mr. Simmons commented, "but I should like to urge those who have not yet answered to do so, as the campaign is being brought to a close soon."

Mr. Simmons said there had been no deadline set for contributions, but that the Travis County drive headquarters were trying to finish up next week. The downtown office reported \$34,288 of its \$52,000 quota had been collected.

The faculty campaign has consisted mainly of two letters sent out to staff members.

"We want to raise our total without a campaign of personal solicitation or of pressure, hence this method of asking you to consider this request," the comptroller's letter of this week explained.

"Furthermore, personal solicitation requires workers, and that would require the time of several of you. Let us demonstrate that we recognize our individual responsibility in total war, and give voluntarily according to our ability and our interest in helping to alleviate suffering."

The faculty donations plus student contributions of \$1,200.72, announced this week, make a total of \$2,915.12 that has gone to the war fund through University channels.

The faculty letter indicated that the staff contributions should total approximately \$2,500 alone.

30 New Students  
Can Enter C.P.T.

Official quotas for the University Civil Pilots' Training courses have been set for thirty primary students and twenty secondary students, reports V. L. Doughtie, University coordinator. This is the same as the fall secondary quota, and twenty less than the primary limit of fifty.

The quota is not final, says Mr. Doughtie, who has already taken about thirty-five applications for both classes. The lowering of the minimum age limit from 19 years to 18 years may bring in more students, he thinks. The C.P.T. limit was dropped when the Army Air Corps lowered its limit from 20 years to 18 years.

Applications for the spring classes may be made at Mr. Doughtie's office, Engineering Building 219. The top age limit is 26 years, as of January 2, 1942.

Graduate Student Gets \$1,000 Fellowship

Ronald Lorenzo Mallison of Houston, graduate student at the University, has just been awarded a \$1,000 Roosevelt Fellowship by the Institute of International Education, for study at the University of Brazil.

The fellowship also provides rail and steamer transportation. Mallison will leave March 1, in order to attend the Brazilian institution for its academic session March 15-Dec. 15.

The award is one of twenty available to U. S. students, two of which have been awarded to students in the region composed of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada, according to Dr. C. W. Hackett, chairman of the University of Texas Institute of Latin-American Studies.

Mallison is majoring in Romance languages, with emphasis on Portuguese.

## Ex Killed With Lombard

Lt. Hal Browne Dies  
In Plane Crash

A University of Texas ex-student was also killed in the flaming T.W.A. airplane which crashed into a Nevada mountainside at 7:30 o'clock Friday night and plunged famed screen actress Carole Lombard and twenty others to their death.

He was First Lieutenant Hal Browne Jr. formerly of San Antonio, who attended the University as an Arts and Science student in 1937-38. He was a pledge of Sigma Chi fraternity. A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio, he attended the University during the 1938-39 Long Session and was a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Browne has two first cousins now in the University's School of Law—Gilbert Denman of San Antonio and P. F. Graves of Houston.

International News Service reported Saturday night that the charred bodies of the twenty-two dead were found by a searching party Saturday in the wilderness of the Potosi Mountain Range fifteen hours after miners in the mountains had heard the plane slam into one of the crags and burst into flames from a gasoline fire.

"Even while the first searching party was reaching the grizzly scene of the wreck, Clark Gable, Miss Lombard's husband, was climbing the range with another searching party. A full night and morning of horrible uncertainty had converted him into a Gable completely different from the debonair, devil-may-care Gable of dozens of screen romances. His face was lined deeply, his eyes showed the ravages of the agony he had been through," the I.N.S. reporter said.

Besides Browne, fourteen other air corps officers and men were also killed in the crash.

Patricia Jane (Pattie) Nowlan Browne, also an ex-student, and a son, Hal Browne III. Mrs. Browne attended the University during the 1938-39 Long Session and was a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

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# Frogs Beat Steers, 33-31, in Foul-Filled Game

## Loss Forces Texas Into Tie With Rice for Third Place

BY BILL WHITMORE  
Texas Sports Editor

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17.—T.C.U.'s basketball victory-drouth came to an end tonight, and the Longhorns had to suffer the consequences as they fell to the Frogs 33-31 in a foul-filled game at the crackerbox T.C.U. gym.

The defeat gave the Steers only an even break on their northern trip. Only twice in seventeen years has a Texas team weathered the trip unbeaten. For the Frogs, the victory was their first in conference play since 1940.

It was a close game all the way, with T.C.U. holding the lead most of the time. Guided by their fine forward, Bob McHenry, the Frogs out-manuevered the Steers on the floor, and took advantage of some unusually bad passing by the Longhorns. McHenry slipped in 12 points, even though he shot very little. He was the difference in the game.

The Steers suffered badly from the loss of Lavoice Scudday, Frank Brahaney, and Dudley Wright in the waning moments of the game when the Longhorns were trying desperately to break up a T.C.U. stall. All three Texas players fouled out—Scudday with ten minutes to go in the game.

In that last few minutes of the game the Longhorns got possession of the ball, breaking up the stall, but they couldn't score and T.C.U. would get the ball off the board.

John Hargis played a good game for Texas, getting some tip-ins when needed, and made one that put Texas ahead, 30-29 with only five minutes to go. But then Brahaney fouled out with three minutes to go, and Max Humphreys made a follow-up shot to put T.C.U. ahead. Texas could never score again.

The game was exceedingly rough, and the officials were calling the fouls very closely. Thirty-five fouls were called during the evening, and they hurt Texas badly.

T.C.U. (33)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Barron, f	1	5	3	7
Conrad, f	0	0	0	0
Monroe, f	3	0	3	6
Pelto, f	0	1	1	1
Blackmon, c	0	0	4	0
Pattee, c	0	1	1	1
McHenry, g	4	4	3	12
Dowell, g	0	0	0	0
Humphreys, g	3	0	1	6
Totals	11	11	16	33

TEXAS (31)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hargis, f	3	4	0	10
Ritchey, f	0	1	2	1
Wright, f	1	0	4	2
Croucher, f	0	0	3	0
Sanders, c	3	2	1	8
Scudday, g	1	1	4	3
Popham, g	0	0	1	0
Brahaney, g	2	3	4	7
Dillon, g	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	11	19	31

Half time score: T.C.U. 23; Texas 17. Referee: C. Sears, umpire: Hayes.

## Services Get Exes As P. E. Instructors

Many ex-University students are now physical education instructors for the Army and Navy. Dr. D. K. Brace, professor of physical and health education, said this week. The Department of Education is receiving frequent calls from the armed services for health instructors, he added. The demand for women instructors in school systems will grow as more men are drafted, he said.

University students doing this work are H. B. Berridge, director for the Gulf Coast area; C. C. Williams, former tutor in the University; Cotton Brannan, instructor at Kelly Field; Bob Tarleton, instructor in the Navy; Don Pritchard, instructor at Maxwell Field; and George Harris, Allan Davis, George Leach, Jim Tolbert, Blen Magee, Joe Holmes, and Hollis Schultz.

## U.T. Borrowed 42% More Books in '41

The inter-library loan division of the University Library's Reference Department borrowed 42 per cent more titles in 1941 than in 1940, Donald Coney, librarian, has announced. Inter-library loans are made through other libraries over the country for faculty members and graduate students.

The reason for such an increase may be found in the September and December requests, Mr. Coney said. Of thirty-five titles borrowed in September, eighteen were Modern Language Association microfilm prints for the use of a member of the Biochemical Institute. Only twelve titles were borrowed in September, 1940.

The Department of English accounted for eleven of the thirty titles borrowed in December, 1941, which compares with twenty-two titles borrowed in December, 1940.

## SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	Tp.	Opp.
Baylor	3	0	137	120
Arkansas	3	1	162	185
Texas	2	2	148	158
Rice	2	2	148	158
Rice	2	2	194	167
T.C.U.	1	1	65	75
A.&M.	1	2	114	129
S.M.U.	0	4	139	148

## Games This Week

Tuesday, January 20—Baylor vs. Texas at Austin.

Wednesday, January 21—Rice vs. A.&M. at College Station; S.M.U. vs. T.C.U. at Fort Worth.

Saturday, January 24—T.C.U. vs. S.M.U. at Dallas; Rice vs. Baylor at Waco.

## Chiropractors Due No Pay for Aid To School Teams

A chiropractor cannot legally compel a school district to pay him for services for treating a member of a football team, according to a ruling by the Attorney General's department.

The question was submitted by the criminal district attorney at Waxahachie, who did not say what school district had obtained the services of the chiropractor.

Presuming that the chiropractor in question is not a licensed physician, his practice is a violation of the Medical Practice Act.

Answering the query, the opinion cited cases in which the courts have held that a chiropractor could not collect for services. In one of these cases, the opinion said, "The defense was that the plaintiff (a chiropractor) was not a legally licensed physician nor medical doctor as required by the laws of this state and that charges for such services were in violation of law and the note given therefor was illegal and without consideration." The court upheld this defense, pointing out that the chiropractor was "prohibited by the penal laws from collecting fees as a chiropractor."

## From the Sports-World

Owners of major league baseball clubs will be faced with the problem of restocking the big circuits with new talent as they look far ahead to the end of the present world conflict.

Commissioners of the semi-pro baseball congress gather in Chicago today for their seventh annual meeting.

Although Bocker Beckwith, young Negro light heavyweight, scored his eighteenth victory in nineteen fights Saturday, veteran ring observers stated he must improve quite a bit to be a serious contender for the crown of Gus Lesnevich.

Texas Relays will be held as usual, but it is doubtful if they will draw as much talent as usual.

## Girls Can Rest, Exercise at Gym During Finals

Physical education instructors at the Woman's Gym are busy organizing plans to aid University girls in getting physical as well as mental exercises during exams.

The Woman's Gym will be open from 9 until 12 in the morning and 2 until 6 in the afternoon to offer tennis, golf, table tennis, and badminton to girls and dates or groups of girls during the week and a half of finals.

An instructor will be near the badminton courts and the table tennis to issue equipment and to supervise the play.

For girls only, the pool will be open for dip hour at 5 o'clock every afternoon. Individual mat work can be practiced from 11 until 4 o'clock.

Courts will be available for the various basketball teams to practice before the beginning of the intramural tournament after exams.

## All Employees of 600 City Firms to Buy Bonds

More than six hundred Austin firms have signed up for 100 per cent participation in the buying of defense bonds and stamps, an official of Travis County's defense bond and stamp committee said Friday.

This means that every employee of the firm has agreed to buy a certain amount of bonds and stamps monthly.

Approximately three hundred businesses have agreed on part participation, with most of the workers agreeing to buy. Only a very few have definitely refused, the official said. "The whole campaign is going very, very well," he stated.

# Hogs Rebound, Beat Rice, 55-47



LAVOICE SCUDDAY, crack Longhorn basketball guard, is another Texan who will soon go into the armed services. He is one of the starting five, and has proved himself a capable ball-handler this year. Scudday will go into the Army shortly and will not be back for the second semester. He will, however, be available to see action in the Baylor-Texas game Tuesday night in Austin.

## Entry Blank Sports Staff Intramural Slogan Contest

I, \_\_\_\_\_ (name) \_\_\_\_\_ (address) \_\_\_\_\_  
a student in the University of Texas, enter this as my slogan:

## Contest Gains Momentum

Just four days to go, men! The intramural slogan contest picked up momentum Saturday with a large increase in entries turned in. It seems the men around here are finally getting some slogans worked out.

The slogans, which must pertain to individual preparedness for national preparedness, will be judged during the week following the last day of the contest and the winner will be announced immediately after the second semester starts.

Prizes for the contest are a pair of swimming trunks, gym shoes, and handball gloves. The winner may take his choice of these articles. Wednesday is the deadline.

## Private Louis Buys Smokes For Buddies

NEW YORK—(INS) — The champ is doing all right by the Army and the Army is doing all right by him. That was the news relayed by Promoter Mike Jacobs yesterday as he concluded a telephone conversation with Joe Louis, his No. 1 draftee at Camp Upton, L.I.

"Joe says he's getting along fine," said Uncle Mike, "and wants all his friends to know it. I sure was surprised when I heard Joe's voice," he said, "and got a kick out of it when he asked to reverse the charges. He wants to buy some ring equipment, sixteen-ounce gloves, medicine balls, a basketball and some basket racks, a couple of footballs, and some handballs."

Mike said Joe was paying for this personally and wanted to launch some real recreational work for his mates. "He bought the boys in his company cigarettes and ice cream yesterday, so he's probably a very popular guy," added Jacobs.

## Dr. Greenwood to Speak

Dr. R. E. Greenwood Jr., instructor in applied mathematics and astronomy, will speak on his hobby of codes before mechanical engineering students Monday night at 7 o'clock in Engineering Building 138.

Dr. Greenwood will review briefly the history of cryptography and explain a few relatively simple codes, he said.

## In The Intramural Sportlite—

By Bill Noble  
Intramural Editor

AMERICAN youth has a game to play. This game is bigger than any other in which they have had to participate. But American youth is used to participating in games. Participation in sports is the very essence of their lives.

Here at the University almost every kind of American game is offered for the student who would participate. The intramural department has planned a year of sports which is all-inclusive. There is a game for every student.

All of us have an obligation to prepare ourselves for the Big Game which is now being played. Uncle Sam, our coach, is now busy building up his team to win. It is up to everyone of us to see that he is physically fit, is prepared to take part in this big game.

So get off the sidelines and into the game, fellows. In no other way can you prepare yourselves better than by participation in intramural sports.

It is more than mere physical training. Intramural sports offer the student fun with his fitness. There is competition. There is opportunity for participation with others. There is the team spirit. The various intramural sports supply the opportunities for preparation for national defense. It is up to you to take part.

This year, hundreds of students are taking part in intramural activities. Despite the 13 per cent drop in student enrollment, participation in these sports dropped less than 5 per cent.

There are comparatively more students taking part, comparatively more teams entered.

But if you are going to participate, do so! Last week, almost half the teams entered in basketball competition won their games by default. Enter intramurals, yes; but also play intramurals. Let's have fewer defaults, more competition.

About this contest. The intramural office is tying this slogan contest up with its part in preparing men for national defense. The winning slogan—in fact a number of the best slogans—will be put up about the gym to remind all men students of their part in national defense.

But we need slogans if we are to put any good ones up. Already a good number has been turned in, but it is not enough, considering there are more than 5,000 men in this University. There should be entries from at least a third this number.

The rules are still the same. Turn in a good one to the sports desk or at the intramural office soon for the contest closes next Wednesday.

Let's get going, fellows!

## Minerals Bring Texas \$715 Million in 1940

Mineral resources brought \$714,905,731 in revenue to Texas during 1940, Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology, reported.

Dr. Sellards pointed out that 1940 totals were \$13,077,035 higher than in 1939, with crude oil leading the list, bringing in \$485,000,000. Texas natural gas and gasoline distillate output was valued at \$150,000,000, and sulphur production amounted to over two million long tons, selling for \$32,143,840. Sand, gravel, limestone, and clay also contributed, and gold production brought only \$10,920, whereas silver mines turned out ores valued at \$943,040.

Helium, of which Texas' production area is the largest known source, was valued at \$85,061.

Carbon black, valued at \$13,493,000, was not included in the total, although it is derived from mineral sources.

# SALE

Nunn-Bush  
Ankle fashioned Oxfords.  
MOST STYLES  
\$8.65 to 9.85  
A FEW HIGHER

FINAL WEEK!  
Your last chance to SAVE MONEY!  
Regular prices go in to effect next week.

EDGERTON \$5.35 to \$6.95

**Gastons**

616 CONGRESS

AUSTIN'S LEADING STORE FOR MEN

THE "STYLE" STORE FOR MEN

# JANUARY Clearance Sale



JUST A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT!

Men, are you looking for comfort in your clothes? Looking for smartness and styling at a reduced price? It's all yours—that is—if you follow the example set by smart men of Central Texas who make it a habit to buy their clothes here. There's not an outside chance that you'll be disappointed because every garment is made not just to sell, but to give real service and satisfy you 100%.

Included in This Sale Are:  
**Suits, Topcoats, Slacks, Sport & Loafer Coats, Leather Coats & Special Groups Of Hats & Furnishings**

**Gastons**

616 CONGRESS  
AUSTIN'S LEADING STORE FOR MEN

# Cash for BOOKS

WE BUY ALL BOOKS—  
TOP PRICES FOR USED AGAIN  
**TEXAS BOOK STORE**  
"The Students Book Exchange"



# National Front

## U.S. To Help Displaced Labor; John Lewis Seeks Union Peace

President Roosevelt, Saturday, and a few days prior thereto, had 1) appointed his war production czar, Donald M. Nelson; 2) also, his war production director, William Knudsen; 3) arranged for the return of United States citizens fighting in other armies to U. S. fighting units, if they so desire; 4) started work on subsidization of defense-displaced workers.

Congress was relatively inactive Saturday. John L. Lewis, ex-C.I.O. chieftain, was reported Saturday night putting out peace feelers to bring the A.F.L. and C.I.O. together.

### Relief Program

Congressional leaders left a White House conference agreed to start work on legislation next week designed to give approximately 4,000,000 workers financial protection during the four to six months that factories will be idle because of wartime retooling.

The relief program, it was estimated, will cost the federal treasury between \$450,000,000 and \$600,000,000, and give workers up to a maximum of \$24 a week during the conversion period—provided they submit to training in some new mechanical art or skill.

### War Board

President Roosevelt, in an executive order, gave Nelson virtual dictatorial powers over the Nation's war industries program—authority second only to his own—and the new production "boss" wasted no time in settling down to work on the immediate major tasks before him.

It was understood that Nelson contemplated a reorganization of the Office of Production Management, headed by Knudsen, to cut down on "red tape" involved in procurement of materials for the defense production program.

It was uncertain whether Nelson planned to eliminate the top O.P.M. position of director-general and associate director-general, the latter now held by Sidney Hillman, but some officials believed he would transfer production, purchasing and contractual activities to the Army and Navy under the joint board.

### Fighters

Americans who are now fighting the Axis as members of British and Allied forces will be able to serve under their own flag as soon as necessary arrangements can be made for their transfer, announced President Roosevelt.

Although there is no official information here as to how many Americans are now with the armies, navies and air forces of Great Britain, Canada, and other United Nations, the total is believed to run to several hundred, and the great majority are expected to welcome the opportunity to get into American uniforms.

### A.F.L.-C.I.O. Peace

New peace negotiations between the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor were in immediate prospect after an olive branch was held out by John L. Lewis, former C.I.O. head, and William Green, president of the A.F.L., immediately accepted the proposal.

Lewis wrote to Green and Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O., suggesting resumption of negotiations which were broken off early in 1939.

Green said he would reply at once to Lewis' letter, and in the meantime issued a statement declaring that the A.F.L. peace committee stands ready to meet with the C.I.O. committee "at any time."

Previous peace talks have failed, but Lewis, who was the organizer and president of the C.I.O. until he relinquished the leadership in 1940, expressed the belief that a new parity at this time would meet with success, and that organized labor would be able to give greater aid to the Nation's war effort.

"The numerical strength of organized labor in our country is divided substantially into two great uses," Lewis said in his letter to Murray and Green. "The C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. have each hived proportions demonstrating their ability to live and endure, even though engaged in rivalry and conflict with the other. membership, resources and enhanced security, these two organizations are comparatively of equal strength.

"It is obvious that if accouplment could be achieved, with united and competent leadership, results would be advantageous in the public interest.

**Latin Tells of Negro Libraries**  
The Library Facilities of Negro Colleges in Texas," and a personality sketch of M. A. Dunz, cartoonist of the Austin Texan who has presented one of his originals to the University Library, are among the interesting articles of the recently issued Texas Library Association bulletin.

### On the War Fronts

## U. S. Sub Sinks 3 Jap Ships; Halfaya Pass Surrenders

Based on I.N.S. Reports

While an American submarine daringly duplicated the feat of an Axis marauder off New York by torpedoing Japanese boats in the shadow of Tokyo and Yokohama defenses, the British surprised themselves by capturing Halfaya Pass, the last remaining Axis outpost on the Egyptian frontier. Russia continued her victories, keynoted by the impending fall of Moshaisk and Kharkov.

On the debit side, the Japanese continued their bombardment of U. S. Philippine forces, and British troops in Malaya prepared to dig in for a last stand for the defense of Singapore in the face of superior forces.

### U. S. Sub

Striking from the depths in swift retaliation for Axis submarine torpedoing of two supply ships in New York waters, a submarine of the U. S. Navy has sunk three enemy cargo ships on the very doorstep of Tokyo, capital of the Nippon Empire, it was officially disclosed in Washington Saturday night.

Slipping through waters presumably mined by the Japanese Navy, the U. S. submarine crept into position off Tokyo Bay, on which both the capital and Yokohama, largest port in Japan, are situated. From that vantage point, perhaps within actual shell- ing distance of Japan's twin queen cities, the American submersible struck down the ships which keep Nippon's far-flung invasion armies supplied with food and ammunition.

### Western War

Cheering news continued to pour in from the Russian and African fronts.

South African and Free French troops preparing to storm Halfaya Pass, last Axis pocket in Eastern Libya, were thunderstruck when the besieged garrison of 5,500, mostly Germans, suddenly surrendered unconditionally. It had been expected that capture of this hold-out army would be accomplished at large loss in men.

The fall of the stronghold marked the passing of the last German-held pocket of resistance in Eastern Cyrenaica, and followed by only a few days the British success in smashing the German and Italian garrison at near-by Sollum.

In Russia, the Soviet High Command announced the dropping of parachute troops in the rear of German forces holding Moshaisk, northwest of Moscow. The move virtually isolated perhaps 100,000

### Able Historians On Summer Staff

#### Came from Iowa, Carolina Colleges

Four distinguished historians will teach in the University during the Summer Session of 1942, stated Dr. M. R. Gutsch, professor of English history. They are Dr. W. H. Collott of the University of South Carolina, Dr. R. D. W. Connor of the University of North Carolina, Dr. V. Alton Moody of Iowa State University, and Dr. Louis Bernard Schmidt of Iowa State University.

Dr. Collott, who received his doctor's degree from Columbia, taught in The University of Texas summer school in 1927 and 1928. He will be the Albert Shaw lecturer on diplomatic history at John Hopkins University during the spring of 1942. Dr. Collott is a lecturer and the author of several books. "The Caribbean Policy of the U. S. 1890-1920," his latest work, is in the process of publication.

Dr. Moody, who took his degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Michigan, also has taught in summer school at the University. Among his publications are several studies of history of the South.

Dr. Schmidt, head of the department of history and government at Iowa State University, is an authority on history of American agriculture and agrarianism. He is the author of fifty-four publications in this field.

Dr. Connor, a distinguished American scholar in the Colonial field, occupies the newly created chair of History and Jurisprudence at the University of North Carolina. From 1921 to 1934 he was first archivist of the United States.

Dr. Mary E. Shannon, Methodist missionary who has spent thirty years in Burma and India, will speak January 25, at the University Methodist Church in the morning, at the Central Methodist in the afternoon, and at the First Methodist Sunday night.

### Concessions Made On Axis Severance By Americas

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 17.—(INS)—Delegates to the Inter-American Conference have agreed to make certain minor changes in the resolution calling for severance of relations between the Axis powers and the twenty-one American republics, it was learned on good authority Friday.

These minor changes will be made as a concession to the Argentine delegation. It was emphasized, however, that the concession will in no way modify the ultimate effects of the measure.

It was reported earlier that a basis had been found to settle the century-old boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador, which was one of the most vexing problems before the conference.

The reported solution of the dispute will be presented to the conference at the opening session on Monday, it was said. It was developed largely by Sumner Welles, U. S. undersecretary of state, and Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian foreign minister.

men, the communique stated. Also claimed was the recapture of Lata-shino, eighty miles northwest of Moscow, and also of Shakhovskoye. Further weakening of the retreating German front was disclosed in Berlin, where it was announced that Field Marshal General Walther von Reichenau, Nazi hero of the conquest of Poland and the march through the lowlands to France, has died on the Russian front of apoplexy. Von Reichenau was one of Germany's greatest strategists and an idol of both members of the Nazi party, to which he belonged, and of the "old army" in which he rose to generalship.

Reports from Russia hinted that the southern Soviet Armies have completed their encirclement of the great industrial city of Kharkov—and that its recapture is anticipated within a few days.

### Far East

The Japanese invaders of Malaya suffered heavy casualties when R.A.F. planes blasted troop-laden launches and barges attempting a landing near the mouth of the Muar River on the southwest coast. Much damage also was done to Japanese shipping off Malacca.

While the imperial defenders of Singapore, reinforced by fresh Australian detachments, girded for a major battle with the Japanese some 100 miles above the British island fortress, it was admitted the invaders had gained a foothold on the south bank of the Muar River 110 miles northwest of Singapore. The main defense was expected to be made along the "Pownall Line" extending from the Muar River on the western Malayan coast to the Endau River on the east.

The War Department in Washington reported a new heavy Japanese attack against General Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines. Waves of Nipponese troops are battering the right flank of MacArthur's defense lines. The attack, supported by aircraft and artillery, appeared to be the prelude to the long-expected major offensive designed to wipe out American and Filipino resistance on the Island of Luzon.

### Winnie Home Safe; F.D.R. 'Delighted'

### In Last-Ditch Stand

## Aussies May Hold Singapore

BY CAPTAIN JOHN H. CRAIGIE  
U.S. Marine Corps, Retired  
Written Especially for I.N.S.

With Australian forces taking over the front lines in Singapore's defenses, the fight for Britain's Gibraltar of the South Seas stiffens. The Anzacs in this conflict and in World War I have earned a reputation high among the world's best shock troops. If the advance of the Mikado's hordes can be stopped, they will stop it.

Maps of the outlying defenses of Singapore, as well as the entrance of Australian troops into the struggle, indicate that Sir Henry Pownall, British commander-in-chief, has determined to order his army to dig in for a last-ditch stand. Hitherto, the British fighting tactics have been to retreat from position to position, with British and Indian regiments giving ground slowly before Japanese pressure.

In the past, this has been an excellent policy. Japanese losses have been heavy and the communications line of the Mikado's division has stretched hundreds of miles during the past five weeks.

There is no gainsaying the evidence of the map as to the length and vulnerability of this supply line. Starting in French Indo-China, it runs more than 1,000 miles through Thailand, then down the narrow Malay Peninsula, mostly by single-track railroad, through a country where good automobile roads are nonexistent. It is a perfect target for British bombers based on Burmese fields.

Meantime, the British communications line from Singapore to the front has shortened until it is now only a little more than 100 miles in length and runs through the well-developed Malay State of Johore, where the railroad is supplemented by an excellent road network. This is all to the good, but a point is now being reached where retreat must be stopped if close investment of Singapore is to be avoided.

The geographic line which the British Malayan forces seem most likely to defend coincides roughly with the northern boundary of the Johore Malay state.

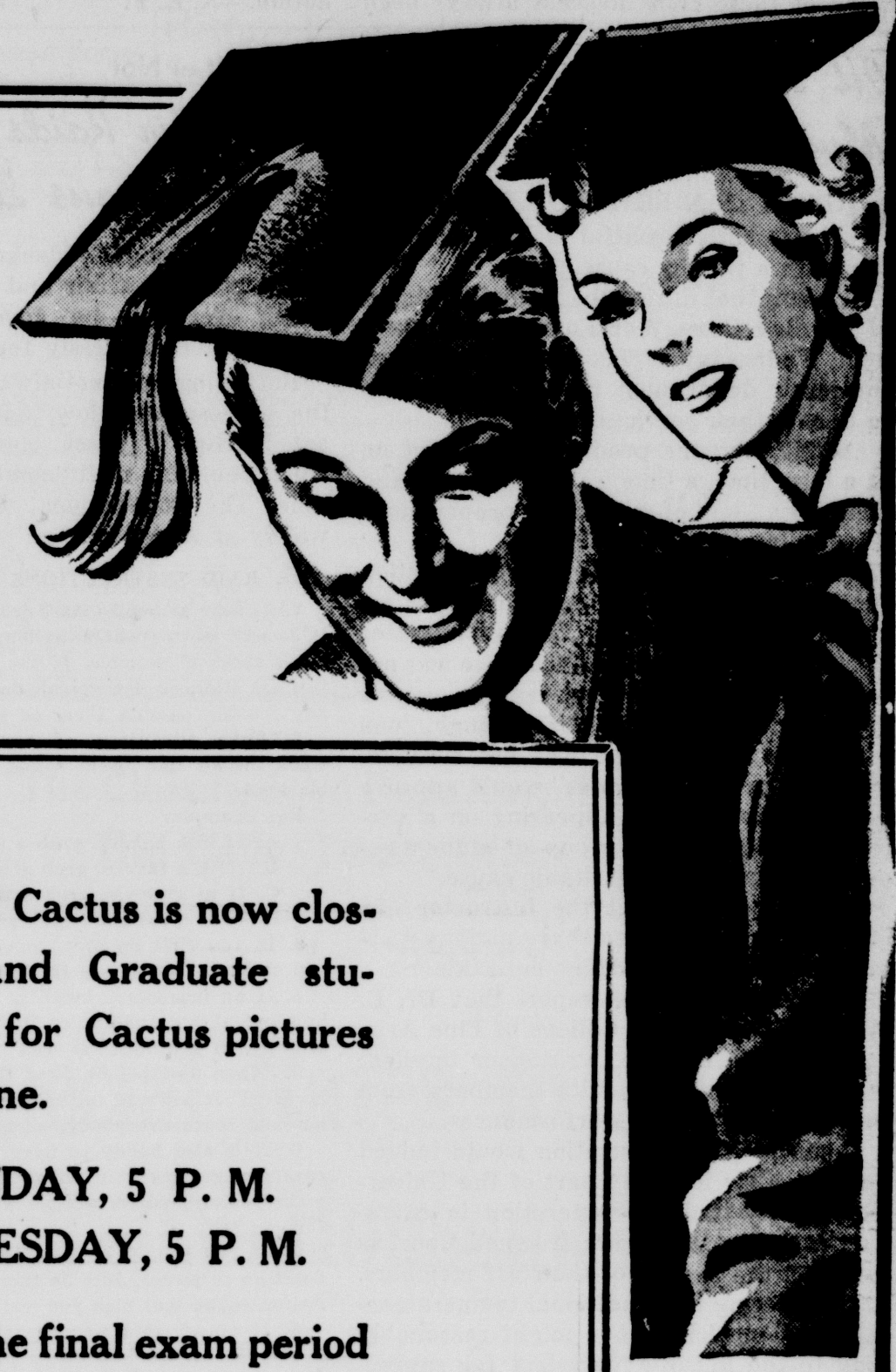
To defend it properly would call for half a dozen divisions, at least.

Before the Japanese attacks, military circles believed there were at least 50,000 Australians, in addition to several divisions of Indian troops and soldiers from the British Isles, in Malaya. Recent dispatches imply that the actual number is considerably less.

The size of this British army of maneuver will undoubtedly exercise a vital influence on the battle for Southern Malaya that is about to begin.

Fortresses today are best defended from a distance. Most effective shield is a powerful fighting force that can keep the foe beyond effective artillery range. This is best illustrated in the present war by the defense of Leningrad, where a Soviet Army of more than a million has been holding back the Nazi forces beyond close siege distances for months. If the British have enough men to hold the Japs on the Johore State boundary line, Singapore may yet snap its fingers at siege.

# Seniors and Graduates!



The Senior section of the 1942 Cactus is now closing. Deadlines for Senior and Graduate students follow. Appointments for Cactus pictures must be made by the deadline.

A THROUGH M, MONDAY, 5 P. M.  
N THROUGH Z, WEDNESDAY, 5 P. M.

Pictures will be made during the final exam period

Seniors and graduates:  
Please select your proofs as soon as possible to speed up Cactus production.

## Make Appointments in the Journalism Bldg., Room 108

# THE 1942 Cactus

### Blackout --

(Continued from Page 1.)

Guadalupe; Renfro's Drug Store, 2324 Guadalupe; University Drug Store, 2300 Guadalupe; and Home Drug Company, 2230 Guadalupe.

In addition to University instructions, the city has specified other warnings and rules:

- 1) Vehicles of all kinds must park immediately as close to the curb as possible, extinguish all lights, and remain without movement until the all-clear signal. Double parking is not permitted.
- 2) Pedestrians should stay at home. Under no circumstances should anyone get off side walks.
- 3) It is not necessary to turn out all lights, just so steps are taken to prevent the leakage of light through shades or curtains.
- 4) Do not park in front of a hospital entrance, street intersection, fire entrance, or fire plug; or in the center of the street.

University staff members and several members of Alpha Phi Omega will form the air raid warden squad at the University.

City officials and radio broadcasters will watch the blackout from the top of the Norwood Building. Other observers, including several newspaper reporters, will be allowed on the Main Building observation tower.

### Stolen Car Found

The car of William Petri, employee at the University press, was recovered Thursday, three days after it was stolen. Sheriff Rip Collins announced. Two deputy sheriffs found the car abandoned in the brush between Mount Bonnell and Taylor Slough, with a car radio and \$300 worth of defense bonds taken. A new spare tire had not been touched.

### March of Time Coming

The latest issue of March of Time, "When Air Raids Strike," will play the Paramount three days starting Wednesday on the same bill with Walter Pidgeon and Rosalind Russell in "Design for Scandal." The short subject points out the needs of America's civilian defense program and shows how Great Britain's Air Raid Precautions (ARP) system has been perfected.



## A.P.O.'s Defense Committee

## A Move for Working Unity Here

THE CAMPUS-WIDE DEFENSE projects committee which has recently been suggested seems to be, at least on the surface, a good plan for the efficient organization and administration of new defense projects in which the campus will be asked to participate.

Service opportunities will be magnified during the coming period, but these opportunities will find the regular service organizations weakened by loss of leaders and manpower. In other words, more must be done with less help than ever before.

The proposed committee deserves the immediate consideration and action of President Nieman and the Students' Assembly for several reasons.

First obvious advantage is that of centralization. Centralization of planning and administration would make possible the avoidance of overlapping functions and create greater efficiency in handling projects. In a few services of the past, outsiders and others have requested help and organized groups have responded, but the work of these clubs has not always been

correlated or well directed.

Second, the establishment of this committee would give the campus a group of experienced leaders, making it unnecessary for projects to fail because of poor organization and inexperienced direction.

Third, volunteer service could be better utilized under a committee than under an individual club or several clubs cooperating in a project.

Fourth, the committee, which would resemble an inter-service council, being made up partially of leaders of the service organizations, would receive the all-out aid and support of all these clubs and the benefits of their past experiences. Program of the committee would be, as proposed, to carry out such projects as helping with blackouts, sale of defense bonds and stamps, organizing for first aid instruction, and serving as registrars in the next draft registration.

Out of this committee plan would come an organization and program which would be of inestimable value to the students, the campus, the community, and above all, the nation.—R. E. F.

## Ill Winds From Music Department

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD without seeming to reflect willful lack of cooperation with a worthy cause.

It seems that during the formative stages of the Red Cross War Fund benefit show held Wednesday night, some members of the music department faculty were asked to donate their services.

Admittedly, the production was put on at a busy time, a time when backwork and necessary end-of-semester preparations were piling up on everybody.

The statement by the men in question that they had too much work to do was accepted in good faith by the arrangers of the show and their non-appearance was not held against them for that reason.

During the negotiations, though, one man remarked that he was not sure department or college "rules" would approve of a faculty member appearing on a variety program with a group of students—even if it was for a charitable cause.

It was obvious that the instructor did not care particularly to share audience attention with some student entertainers.

It is encouraging to report that Dr. E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, says there is no rule, written or implied, which discourages faculty members from participating in such performances.

Democracy and education would indeed be hit a blow if in any part of the University faculty-student cooperation in extracurricular projects were frowned upon as lowering the dignity of the staff members.

Considering the traditional temperament of musicians, one might reasonably look to the music department for suggestions of such a practice. May hints of such be misleading or exaggerated.

All criticism is due the faculty member who extends too far his social relations with his students; but all praise is due the one who welcomes the opportunity to combine his talents and experience with those of his students in a beneficial activity.

After five years, rifle work for women has been revived at the University of Vermont.

Carl Sandburg is the most popular of living American poets, according to a survey of University of Kentucky English students.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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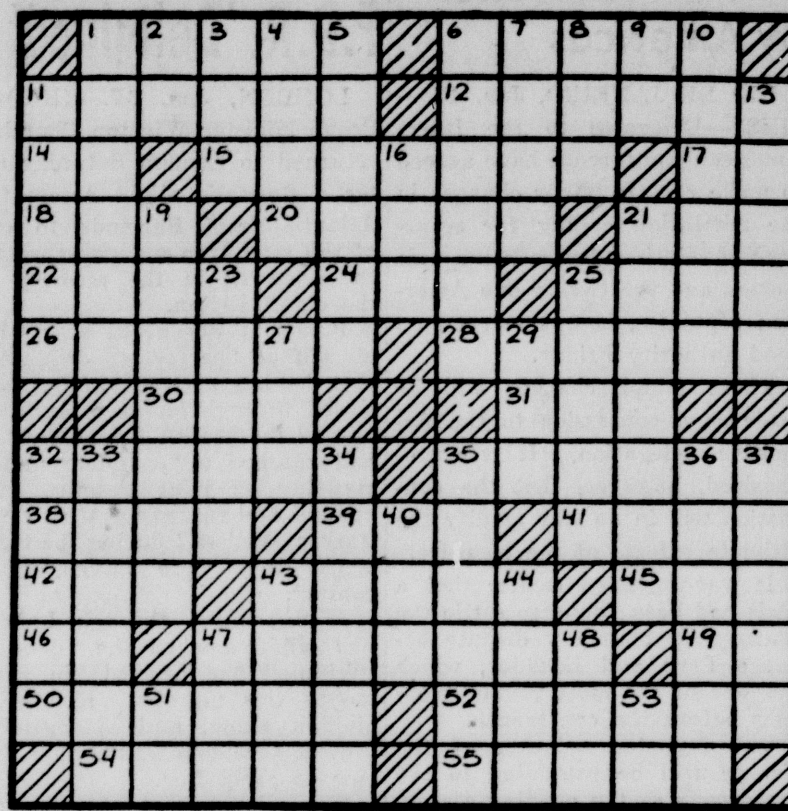
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2 Semesters (9 months)	3.00	4.00

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## Today's Crossword Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**  
1—grates  
6—frighten  
11—trenchant wit  
12—frowns  
14—Order of Merit (abbr.)  
15—share  
17—mother  
18—Danish territorial division  
20—Russian weights  
21—metal fastener  
22—female ruffs  
24—river in Wales  
25—obey  
26—reprimands  
28—amasses  
30—the heart  
31—littery collection  
32—a desert  
35—prattles  
38—allowance for waste  
39—blemish  
41—take out

**VERTICAL**  
42—goddess of dawn  
43—withers  
45—discerned  
46—type measure  
47—ingredient  
49—symbol for tellurium  
50—clergyman  
52—spread by rumor  
54—cleansing agents  
55—affirm solemnly

**Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**  
SEWN EDEN CAM  
OLIO ROPE ELA  
PINTA NIBBLES  
SEND SALES  
VAT DIES LO  
AMOS SNEAK OD  
SENTIMENTALLY  
EN ROAMS NILE  
LI LYES MAD  
CREDO SAGO  
LOWERED PAGAN  
ALI ENE LENE  
PES SANE ESNE

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

## Toward

## FREEDOM

By Henry Herz

For many weeks our press has been filled with reports of Russian successes in the North, in the South, and on the Moscow front. Every day we read of more spectacular Russian advances, and to even the most skeptical reader it seems that the Russian armies were to arrive at the gates of Berlin any day. The fact is that the point of the farthest Russian advance is, north and south of Mezhaik, about 55 miles west of the original farthest point of German penetration. It then appears that the Russian counter-offensive gained and is gaining approximately one and a half miles a day.

Nevertheless, our press is justified in proclaiming the Russian counter-offensive a spectacular event of strategic importance. There are at least two reasons why the Russian successes may be the turning point of the war.

First, for the first time in the history of this World War have the German armies been fought to a standstill.

No matter how significant the British successes in Africa may be, the fact remains that the Axis forces in Libya are largely composed of Italian units. Furthermore, the British started the Libyan campaign

definitely superior in manpower and equipment. The Russians, on the other hand, started this struggle very much inferior in equipment and trained manpower against a German army that could and did fully concentrate on the destruction of its foe.

This destruction of Russia into which Hitler rushed all his resources appears to have failed for the time being. And this is probably the main reason why our press tends to exaggerate Russian successes. No matter how small the Russian advances are, the mere fact that there are no German advances is all-important.

Second, then, let us not over-

## Official Notice

THE PRACTICE BLACKOUT to be held in Austin and Travis County on Monday night from 9:30 to 9:45 o'clock will be observed by the University as follows:

1. The lights in all University buildings and all campus lights served by the University Power Plant will be put out by cutting the circuits at the Power Plant. This means that elevators and all other electrical equipment, as well as lights, will be out of service during the blackout.

2. All those in University buildings at the time of the blackout are expected to sit down, or remain sitting if already seated, until the blackout is over. No smoking will be permitted, and no flash lights are permitted to be used except by designated staff members.

3. One or more members of the physical plant staff will be on duty in each building to see that blackout regulations are observed and that University property is protected.

4. All vehicles on the campus must park, extinguish all lights, and remain parked until the campus lights come on again.

5. University physicians and nurses will be on duty at the University Health Service for emergency first aid calls during the blackout.

6. As soon as the all-clear signal is given, all circuits from the University Power Plant will be restored and all electrical equipment checked by the members of the electrical distribution staff as promptly as possible.

C. D. SIMMONS, comptroller.

look that there are important, though not spectacular, Russian advances. Although these advances are far less important than the fact that Hitler's armies were forced to fight, for the first time, a defensive battle, still the smallest advance against German armies means immeasurably much because of the peculiar German army moral and psychology.

Since the time of Teutonic knights the Germans knew how to win battles and wars, but they never learned how to take it. Only twenty-four years ago they surrendered before fighting a defensive war. For them it is and always will be: "Conqueror or be conquered." It is not unlikely that if Russia can continue her mile a day advances next spring, the German Reich will cease fighting long before the gates of Berlin or even Warsaw are reached.

Only a nation that chooses its own government, is represented in it, and has a vital stake in it will bear defeat willingly and patiently wait for victory. That's why England could take it, that's why America will take it, and that's why Germany won't be able to take it.

APPLICATIONS for primary and secondary Civilian Pilot Training courses are being taken in Engineering Building 219. Students between the ages of 18 and 26 with thirty hours credit may take the primary course.

V. L. DOUGHTIE, co-ordinator.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB members who plan to sing at the Paramount Theater Sunday afternoon be at the theater at 10 o'clock Sunday morning for a short rehearsal.

TRUETT HARRIS, president.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL transfers for the Second Semester: Students who plan to transfer from the college or school in which they are now registered to a different college or school for the Second Semester, i. e., from Arts and Sciences to Business Administration, Engineering to Arts and Sciences, etc., should file formal application for such transfer at the Registrar's Office immediately. Early application will expedite the necessary checking for such transfers.

MAX FICHTENBAUM, assistant registrar.

ENGLISH 302s will be offered next semester in the place of English 202s. It is open only to freshmen students with a grade of C or better in English 1a or English 1b. It may be carried concurrently with English 1b, but may not be substituted for it.

PHILIP GRAHAM, chairman.

THE STUDENT Employment Bureau will interview and take special applications from students (men and women) who would like work in summer camps or dude ranches during the summer period.

NELLA MAE DIETER, placement secretary.

ATTENTION Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students! The Civil Service Commission has just announced examinations for which you might qualify. These examinations are for Junior Professional Assistant positions in the government service.

Examinations are to be given to seniors and graduate students for the following positions: Agricultural Economist, Agronomist, Aquatic Biologist, Archivist, Bacteriologist, Biologist, Chemist, Entomologist, Forester, Geologist, Household

Equipment, Olericulturist, Pomologist, Public Welfare Assistant, Range Conservationist, Soil Scientist, State Department Assistant, Statistician.

Examinations will be given to junior students in the following subjects: Engineering, Political Science, Public Administration, and Statistics.

Applications to take these examinations must be on file with the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington not later than February 3, 1942. Copies of the announcements and application forms may be obtained at the local post office. Graduates and Seniors should ask for No. 193 (assembled); Juniors should ask for No. 197 (assembled).

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

DEAD WEEK for undergraduate courses: January 15-21.

1. These practices are not permitted during Dead Week:  
a. The giving of quizzes or written reviews covering more than that day's assignment.  
b. The giving of make-up quizzes (except as noted below under 3b).  
c. The giving of any part of a final examination.

2. These assignments must be handed in before the beginning of dead week:  
a. Term papers, including all essays, theses, synopses, and the like.  
b. Term projects, including any type of project which is assigned for completion outside regular class hours.

3. These practices are permitted during Dead Week:  
a. Assigning advance work daily (including daily problems) and the giving of a short quiz covering the assignment for that day.  
b. Giving postponed quizzes for INDIVIDUAL students who present acceptable excuses for not having taken the regular quiz.  
c. Accepting postponed papers and projects from INDIVIDUAL students who present acceptable excuses for delay.

E. J. MATHEWS.

QUEEN NOW  
PACIFIC BLACKOUT  
ROBBY PRESTON  
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL  
IVA GABOR

JOE LOUIS vs BUDDY BAER  
FIGHT PICTURES  
ALSO:  
The Opening Chapter of Our New & Exciting Serial  
"DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY"

BEAUTY SPECIALS  
Shampoo and Set — 25c  
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DUAL ARTS BEAUTY COLLEGE  
2410 Guadalupe Street  
Phone 2-8748

UNIVERSITY NOW

"HONKY TONK"

CLARK GABLE

LANA TURNER

## BLACKOUT NEWS

ALL AUSTIN INTERSTATE THEATERS ARE OBSERVING MONDAY NIGHT'S BLACKOUT, BUT ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE TO GIVE YOU AN UNINTERRUPTED SHOW. WE INVITE YOU TO SPEND THE BLACKOUT WITH US.

## PARAMOUNT

BIGGEST STAGE COMEDY HIT of DECADE SEATS ON SALE NOW

"Public Entertainment No. 1" WALTER WINCHELL

Oscar Solina presents Clarence Day's Made into a play by Howard Lindsay and Russel Croess

## LIFE WITH FATHER

with DOROTHY GISH · LOUIS CALHORN

"The PERFECT COMEDY, ALL WILL SEE IT"

Brooks Atkinson in New York Times

On the Stage—Not on Screen

2 Years in New York

66 Weeks in Chicago

All Seats Are Reserved

PRICES (All Taxes Included)

Lower Floor, \$3, Mezzanine, \$3, Balcony, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

## TEXAS

SUPREME PICTURE of the year!

HERE COMES MR. JORDAN

starring ROBERT MONTGOMERY CLAUDE RAINS · EVELYN KEYES

OPEN 1:45

FREDRIC MARCH MARTHA SCOTT

ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN

## Paramount

NOW! Doors Open 1:45

DRAMA THAT WILL SET YOUR VEINS ON FIRE!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents BETTE DAVIS in

THE LITTLE FOXES

with HERBERT MARSHALL Directed by WILLIAM WYLER

ALSO! COME BEFORE 4 P. M.

and see ON THE STAGE!

"TREASURY THEATRE"

30 MINUTES OF ALL STAR ENTERTAINMENT BROADCAST FROM THE STAGE!

A RADIO BROADCAST—ONE SHOW ONLY, 4 P. M.

THE OLD SEVILLE

16th &amp; Guadalupe Sts.

Unexcelled Mexican Food Steaks &amp; Seafood Dinners

Dancing After 9 p. m.

Have Betty Play Your Favorite Selection on Telephone

Phone 4-4321 for Reservations

A Girl, A Guy And A Gob

George Murphy Lucille Ball

—ALSO— "Home Movies"

"Bring Your Motor Robe—You'll be Snug"

## DRIVEN IN THE NIGHT

Sun-Mon.

A Girl, A Guy And A Gob

George Murphy Lucille Ball

—ALSO— "Home Movies"

"Bring Your Motor Robe—You'll be Snug"



## SOCIALIGHTS

By VIRGINIA WOMACK  
Toson Society Staff

## ON PLAYING DOLLS

It is customary nowadays and, in fact, very fashionable for young girls to say carelessly, "Oh, I never played dolls when I was little. I was a tom-boy. I climbed trees."

If a girl really did not play dolls and was a tomboy and did climb trees, then she lets people know of the fact; and if she happens to have liked dresses and tea-parties and toy dishes, she says as little about it as possible.

Well, I know a girl who played dolls. She loved dolls. She also climbed trees, the tallest trees in the neighborhood. She not only played dolls and climbed trees; she also played movie star and made cities in the said. She sewed tiny, childish handkerchiefs and jumped off the back of the garage. She painted her nails a brilliant red and dug mysterious caves in the woods. In short, she did all of these things, both little-girlish and tom-boyish. Most girls today maintain "never to have played dolls" were, like this girl, wholly normal children, into everything from jam to gunpowder.

Why do they hide that part of themselves? Why do they seem to be ashamed of having done perfectly natural things? Is it because they are afraid of being called "dissies" or "babies"? No. It is because they are afraid of being like other people, afraid of being themselves.

Girls today are so everlastingly conscious of themselves, so eager to be different, so terrified of being just one of the crowd, that they fall over themselves in their rush to the altar of individuality. In doing this, they are defeating their original goals. They talk too much of themselves and their own activities, not always from conceit or self-centeredness, but to avoid being swallowed up and remaining unnoticed in the surrounding babble of other girls' voices chattering of themselves and their own activities.

Probably this situation is caused largely by the way the girls go to school—in droves. High school and colleges are full of attractive, intelligent young girls. Enrollment ranges in the thousands. Classrooms are frequently inadequate or the throngs of students who fill them. In short there's competition. So heavy, powerful, and overwhelming is this monster that girls feel they must push themselves, just attempt in some way to be different from the others.

If a few of them would just stand off, away from the crowd, and think, they would realize that just by being simple and sincere, they would achieve individuality. Just by being themselves, they could be individuals. And the nicest thing about this is that they would not have to be always on guard to protect their masks. They could relax a while, forget their constant, alert vigilance, and discover some of the more pleasant and more genuine things in life. They could ease the strain of that continual pretense. It is pretense, shallow pretense, this striving to be different. Every person is different. Yes, the girl I know played dolls, and, speaking symbolically, she will always play dolls. In her mere normality, she too, wants to be different. She has chosen, simply, an easier, more direct way of being.

## Jew Course Given On Thursdays

Frank Fort, of the Austin Police Department, and Miss Selma Bills are the co-instructors of a new first aid course being offered to University students and faculty. The classes will meet on Thursday nights from 7 until 10 o'clock in the Texas Union. At the first meeting, held Thursday night, thirty persons showed up. The next class will be held Thursday, February 5. This will be the latest date anyone will be permitted to enroll in the course. Classes are limited to twenty members. Those who complete the course, ending March 19, will be given a Red Cross First Aid Certificate for two years.

## Town Hall Sponsors \$1,000 Essay Contest

In the interest of national health and physical fitness, Town Hall is sponsoring an essay contest. "What Must We Do to Improve the Health and Well-Being of the American People?" The contest, which closes February 1, offers \$1,000 in prizes. There are two divisions to the contest, one for adults and one for persons under 21 years old. The prize in each division is \$250 and a trip to New York City to appear on "America's Town Meeting of the Air." Second prize is \$100 and the third is \$50. There also ten honorable mentions of \$10 each. Rules for the essay contest are listed in Journalism Building 101.

## 7-Point Project Now Operated By A.A.U.W.

A seven-point defense program is now in operation by the Austin branch of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. A. L. Brandon, president, announced Saturday.

These activities—Red Cross War Fund solicitation, Red Cross service training and production, entertainment of soldiers, U.S.O. work, maintenance of the defense speakers' bureau, study of the consumer-in-defense, and nutrition-for-defense promotion—are in line with the national defense aims of A.A.U.W., Mrs. Brandon pointed out.

In all, the A.A.U.W. has been able to raise \$35,000 for war relief purposes, \$28,275 of which has been disbursed to aid university women victims in France, prior to June, 1940, and in unoccupied France since then; England, Finland, within the United States, Sweden, Palestine, Canada, Shanghai, Istanbul, and Lisbon.

The Austin branch now has four Red Cross groups set up—two in home nursing, on Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday mornings, and two surgical dressing units soon to be started, one recruited from the professional group and the recent-graduate group. In addition, the branch has supplied fifteen volunteer qualified office assistants for the Travis County Red Cross chapter. Under consideration is a group to enroll in a canteen class.

## 2 New Courses To Be Started

Two new courses—one in textile blocking, the other in wood carving—will be started during the coming week by the arts and crafts group of the A.A.U.W., Mrs. W. F. Jackson, leader, has announced.

A change in date of the regular meeting has been announced. Instead of meeting on Wednesdays, the group will meet on Tuesdays hereafter; the time and place will remain the same—Elisabet Ney Museum from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock. At the meeting this week, the group will start a project in textile blocking under Mrs. Jackson's supervision.

On Wednesday, January 21, at 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. Joseph J. Jones will start instruction for a class in wood carving at her home, 2212 Longview Street. At that time, the group interested in this project will decide on times and places for future meetings.

## Alvin Cowan, Ex, Weds Miss Anderson In San Antonio

Winnifred Anderson, student in the School of Business Administration, and ex-student Second Lieutenant Alvin Cowan of San Antonio were married at the Post Chapel of Fort Sam Houston Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Anderson is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, the Galveston Club, Bow and Arrow, and is Panhellenic Representative. Cowan, who is originally from Port Arthur, was a radio announcer while here.

Mary Ellen Thaxton, student in the College of Arts and Sciences from Mason, and Daniel Keener Christenberry Jr. of Stewart, Ala., were married New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Christenberry, a member of Orange Jackets, Wesley Foundation, the Texas Methodist Organization, and the Campus League of Women Voters, is completing work for her degree in February.

Mr. Christenberry is a 1941 graduate of Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala.

Miss Esther Edwards of Corpus Christi was married to Lieutenant William Parker of Austin Monday in California.

Lieutenant Parker, who was graduated last week from the advanced Army Air Corps flying school at Mather Field, California, will remain there as an instructor. He received his bachelor of science degree in physical education from the University in the summer of 1940.

## Civil Service Offers Jobs for Juniors

Positions as junior professional assistants and student aides with the Civil Service Commission are open to students who have completed at least three years of college and majored in engineering, political science, public administration, or statistics.

The salary for the junior professional assistant is \$2,000 a year and he must be less than 35 years old. The student aide draws \$1,440 a year and he must be not over 30 years old.

Applications must be on file with the Washington office of the commission by February 3. Copies of the examination announcements and application forms may be obtained at first and second class post offices or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

## CLUB Notes

The CANTERBURY CLUB will meet for Vesper services at 6 o'clock Sunday night and for their regular meeting at 6:30. Members are asked to come at 5 o'clock to have their picture taken.

SWING AND TURN club recently elected the following officers: Myers Parsons, president; Frances Grimes, vice-president; Gloria Willmon, secretary; and David King, treasurer. Dr. Ruth Bass was re-elected sponsor.

The CHI OMEGA MOTHERS' CLUB met Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapter house. Miss Darthula Wilcox, one of the city librarians, led a discussion on current books. The club voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross.

The GIRLS' GLEE CLUB will not meet until the first Monday of the second semester, Mary Jane Maricle has announced.

Ballard A. Dinwiddie was re-elected president of the CHRISTIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP for the next semester at a meeting Friday night.

Other officers elected were: James Kraft, vice-president; Betty Lincoln, secretary-treasurer; and William Carl Nowlin, song leader.

## College Girls May Get Preference In Nursing Jobs

More nurses are needed by government and civilian health services, declares Miss Katherine Paville, chairman of the National Defense Nursing Council's Committee on Recruitment of Student Nurses.

"Young women with one or more years of college," she points out, "are likely to be given preference over high school graduates in entering good schools of nursing and to advance more quickly to responsible positions."

Midyear classes admitting new students in February are being opened by many of the 1,300 schools of nursing throughout the United States. Although some schools will be filled, a canvass now in progress indicates there are still vacancies in all parts of the country.

Literature on the subject is offered by the Nursing Information Bureau, 1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

## RITES FOR BOOTH

Funeral services were held for John Herral Booth, graduate of the University School of Law in 1901, Friday at 3:30 at the Cook Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert S. Tate officiating. The only survivor was his wife.

## Necklace of Tree Pods



This entrancing necklace is only one of many unique styles of costume jewelry worn on the campus, and the beauty of it is that it can be made by co-eds themselves. Besides tree pods (shown above), shellacked acorns, peanuts, spaghetti

painted with nail polish, bus tokens, and colored glass are strung on attractive-colored thread or a chain. Because of the obvious economy of these ornaments they may be the main type of jewelry worn during the next few years.

## Bouncing Bassos Needed by Singers For 'Pinafore'

Do you sing bass? Would you like to be Dick Deadeye? Come around to Littlefield Music Home 107 Wednesday from 3 to 5 in the afternoon or 7 to 9 o'clock at night where the University Light Opera Company will be holding try-outs for "H.M.S. Pinafore."

"His Majesty's Ship Pinafore," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be the spring and second production of the University Light Opera Company. It will be presented April 16, 17, and 18 with Dr. Peter Hansen, directing.

Chi Phi's Entertainment For Members Leaving

Chi Phi fraternity will entertain with Sunday lunch in honor of the members who will not return to the campus next semester. Guests will be:

Funeral Services Held For Charles D. Moffatt

Funeral services for Charles D. Moffatt, University freshman who died Thursday, were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Fort Worth, with Msgr. Joseph G. O'Conohoe officiating.

Moffatt died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident last Sunday near New Braunfels.



STUDENTS, if you have moved, turn in your new address to:  
Journalism Building, 108  
The Daily Texan

## About University People

BILL BARTRAM is the new manager of Prather Hall. He was appointed January 5 when Randall C. Jackson, former manager, was inducted.

Football player DERWOOD PEVETO has gone to his home in Port Arthur to take his Army Air Corps physical examination.

ARCHIE GLEN DONAHUE, student in the College of Engineering of the University from 1936 through 1940, has successfully completed preliminary flight training at the Navy's "University of the Air" in Corpus Christi and has been selected to finish training in an advanced squadron of carrier planes.

CAROLL L. KEY JR. of San Marcos, who attended the University in 1940-41, was commissioned as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve Tuesday, according to an announcement by an official of the Houston office of the Eighth Naval District.

Graduating as second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, A. J. POKORNY of Baltimore, Md., and ED T. SIMMS of San Antonio, University ex-students, received their wings at Luke Field in Phoenix, Ariz., last week.

Simms, a Sigma Nu, graduated with a bachelor of business administration degree in June, 1941.

Among those graduated from the Air Corps Basic Flying School at Gardner Field in December were six former University students. They are CLARENCE COVERT, Austin, who was a student from 1934-38; JOSEPH SMITH, Yoakum, who graduated in 1941; JACK W. POUNDS, Tyler, who was enrolled from 1935-38; RUDOLPH MATLOCK, Arlington, enrolled from 1940-41; RICHARD G. MILLER, El Paso, enrolled from 1937-41; and CLAY ISBELL, Fort Worth, who attended the University from 1938-39.

## Lee and Kairis Lead Roberts Hall Staff

Under the leadership of Marshall L. Everett, president, and Paul A. Kairis, vice-president and parliamentarian, the 1942 staff at Roberts Hall has assumed official duties.

Officers include Frank B. Reeves, secretary-treasurer; Robert Runyon Jr., tri-dorm representative; Merrill Meushaw, sergeant-at-arms; Charles R. Pattillo, postman; James Horn, permanent honorary postman; Francis Shokes, publicity manager, and Clayton Garner, intramural representative.

## U. T. Girls Jump Off Towers For National Defense

"I don't know what I did wrong, but my neck sure feels stiff today..."

And so Corporal Jean Ott, a sophomore geology major member of the Girls' Motor Corps, describes her latest lesson in the Corps' fire-fighting course—jumping from the third story of the firemen's drill tower, which is located on West First Street, to a net supported by several girls on the ground.

This particular daredevil stunt is only one voluntary phase of the Motor Corps' training in fire-fighting which, under the direction of Fire Chief John A. Luckey, proposes to teach women how to handle ladders in low buildings, what to do with incendiary bombs, and how to help the fire department in emergencies.

During Monday's blackout, Corps members will also be on patrol duty with the fire department, and serve as air raid wardens and at first aid stations.

Approximately two hundred women, many of whom are University students, are receiving training in first aid, motor mechanics, military drill, pistol and rifle shooting; to these courses will shortly be added truck and ambulance driving, and canteen work.

## War May Prevent History Publication, Says Dr. Duncalf

Publication of the first column of the complete history of the crusades, a project in international scholarship, may be impossible this year because of the war, Dr. Frederic Duncalf, professor of medieval history and editor of the work, has announced.

The project will include contributions from thirty-five scholars throughout the world. Although great care was taken to avoid scholars who might be silenced by the war when contributors were selected, some Europeans who were asked to contribute have not been heard from. A number of refugees in this country are working on the project.

The Medieval Society of America, which is sponsoring the project, will aid in gathering some heretofore unavailable material, Dr. Duncalf believes.

## Five Bobs Get Letters Mixed

If any of you girls are planning to write or phone secret messages to a Bob Martin, be sure you know his middle name and correct address, for the campus has more of them than Adolph has titles—almost.

Bob Sherwood Martin of Fort Worth, one of the five on the campus, says that having such a common handle can lead to complicated and sometimes pleasant situations. Sherwood says the most recent incident was a love letter, intended for one of the other Bobs, that fell into his hands. The rightful Bob worked an exchange on this one with some incorrect mail he had accumulated.

The name paid dividends in another way this year for Sherwood when he was congratulated around the campus for making Phi Beta Kappa. The Bob that turned this academic trick was Bob Michael Martin Jr. from Brownwood.

## Pi Sigma Alpha Coasts On Interest of Treasury

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary government fraternity, seems to be an ideal organization financially. This year its members are not paying any dues because the money in the treasury was invested last year with the Federal Credit Union and the interest is just "piling" up.

Not only do the members not have to pay dues, but this year the fraternity has already had two banquets—both free for members of the organization and the faculty. They plan to have at least two more free banquets next semester.

## The Classified Ad Department of The Daily Texan Offers

January 20 'Till January 31

## Special Rates to All University Housemothers

Now Is the Time to Advertise  
Those Rooms That Will Be Vacant  
Here Are the Rates --- They Will Save You Money

The early use of the advertising columns of the Classified Ad Section will give you an unusual opportunity to rent all of your vacant rooms. In order to aid Housemothers, the Texan makes these special rates to those who want roomers for the second semester.

Courteous messengers will call for your ad. This service is as near as your telephone.

PHONE  
2-2473  
BEFORE  
4:00

(Maximum of 20 Words)

Date Ad Appears	No. Times Ad Appears	Cost
Jan. 20.....	10.....	1.70
Jan. 21.....	9.....	1.55
Jan. 22.....	8.....	1.40
Jan. 23.....	7.....	1.20
Jan. 24.....	6.....	1.00
Jan. 25.....	5.....	.90
Jan. 27.....	4.....	.80
Jan. 28.....	3.....	.70
Jan. 29.....	2.....	.55
Jan. 30.....	1.....	.40

THE DAILY TEXAN  
Classified Ad Department  
Journalism Building 108



## U.T. Entertainers to Aid Bond Sale at Paramount

University students and the Longhorn Band will furnish the entertainment at the Paramount Theater's "Treasury Theater" Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The entertainment, added to the regular program at the Paramount in behalf of the Treasury Department, is to encourage the sale of defense bonds. Three ushers will sell defense stamps in the lobby. The program will be broadcast over KTBC, and a transcript will be sent to the Treasury Department.

Thirty members of the Longhorn Band will open the show with a fanfare, followed by "America," with Dr. Archie Jones, professor of music education, soloist.

Mayor Tom Miller of Austin will be the master of ceremonies. Frank Scofield, in charge of the sale of defense bonds and stamps in Texas, will talk briefly. He will be introduced by S. M. Apperson, chairman for the sale of defense bonds and stamps in Travis County.

Mary Jane Maricle will sing

"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," accompanied by the Longhorn Band. Dr. Archie Jones will lead the audience in singing the national anthem and "America, the Beautiful." Lucille Garza will sing Irving Berlin's "Any Bonds Today." The Men's Glee Club will sing the Marine song, "From the Halls of Montezuma." Joe Phipps will read "The Bill of Rights," which he presented on the Fred Allen program last month. He will be assisted by the Speaking Male Chorus from Radio House.

The show is being produced by Mr. Eichenbaum and Aubrey Esco.



Louis Calhern and Dorothy Gish

## This Is Life With Father!

"Life With Father," a super-comedy that kept New York audiences in the aisles for two years and set an all-time mark of sixty-six weeks in Chicago, will be presented on the stage of the Paramount Theatre, January 20, for one night with Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern playing the same roles that they did on Broadway.

The story of an unconventional family headed by a father whose uproarious explosions kept the house in pretended dread, but whose love for his family dispelled his despotic tendency, has sold \$2,000,000 worth of tickets for the stage production. The book, a true story written by Clarence

Day of his own family, has sold a quarter of a million copies.

Mr. Calhern, who has played the role of Father with Miss Gish 500 times, says that he could play the part of the blustering, beloved, but unpredictable father for two or three more years, without losing relish for the role. Miss Gish, movie star during the days of Mary Pickford, plays the part of the vivacious but sorely-trying wife, and loves it. Her sister, Lillian, is currently playing the same part for Chicago audiences. The two, together with an excellent supporting cast, present riotous account of life during the 1880's.

Tickets are now on sale at the Paramount Theater.

## Today's Entertainment

**PARAMOUNT**—"The Little Foxes." With Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall. Feature begins at 2:02, 4:54, 7:16, and 9:38 o'clock.

**STATE**—"One Foot in Heaven." With Fredric March and Martha Scott. Feature begins at 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10.

**QUEEN**—"Pacific Blackout." With Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll. Feature begins at 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10.

**CAPITOL**—"Citizen Kane." With Orson Welles. Feature begins at 2:25, 4:49, 7:11, and 9:33 o'clock.

**VARSITY**—"Honky Tonk." With Clark Gable and Lana Turner. Feature begins at 2:22, 4:47, 7:14, and 9:41.

**TEXAS**—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan." With Robert Montgomery and Claude Rains. Feature begins at 2:31, 4:19, 6:07, 7:55, and 9:43 o'clock.

French Boot Shop  
Sponsors Beige  
for Spring!

Beige suede  
open-back pump  
from Valcraft.

\$9.95



See Our Campus  
Display Across From  
Union

Tan and white  
spectator pump.

\$7.95

**French Boot Shop**  
720 CONGRESS

## Pianist Stevenson To Present Recital Today in Hogg

Robert Stevenson, pianist, composer and instructor in the University of Texas Department of Music, will be presented in another of the current series of Faculty Concerts Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Stevenson has been with the music faculty since February, 1941, coming here from the Eastman School of Music in New York. Prior to attending the Eastman School of Music, he studied at the Juilliard Graduate school on a fellowship and Yale University on the Charles Ditton Graduate and Traveling Fellowships. He has given recitals before audiences in New York, New Haven, Boston and Dallas and has appeared with the Greenwich Orchestra and New Haven Orchestra. His compositions have been performed at the Boston Composers' Forum, the Yale Composers' Concert and the Juilliard Composers' Concerts.

Stevenson has just returned from New York where he gave a piano concert in Town Hall, January 5.

The program Sunday will be as follows:

- I  
Fantasia and Fugue in A minor, Bach  
Prelude and Fugue in E minor, Opus 35, Mendelssohn  
Sonata in B minor, Opus 58, Chopin
- II  
Ninth Sonata, Opus 68, Serial  
Divertimento, Robert Stevenson  
Sonatina, Robert Stevenson

The concert Sunday will be open to the public, and those persons attending the Church Music Conference sponsored by the Music Department January 16, 17, and 18 are invited to attend.

## The Dial Log

BY LAURA FAY GOWIN

### MORNING

- 8—CBS—The World Today.
- 8—NBC—European News Round-up.
- 8:15—CBS—Julius Mattfeld From the Organ Loft.
- 9:30—CBS—Wings Over Jordan.
- 9:30—Blue—Southernaires.
- 10—CBS—News.
- 10:30—CBS—Invitation to Learning.
- 10:30—NBC—Defense and Your Dollar.
- 11:15—Blue—I'm an American.

### AFTERNOON

- 1:30—CBS—The World Today.
- 1:30—NBC—University of Chicago Round Table discusses censorship with Byron Price, Director of Censorship.
- 2—CBS—New York Philharmonic Symphony.
- 2:15—NBC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
- 4—CBS—The Family Hour with Gladys Swarthout.
- 4—NBC—Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.
- 4:45—CBS—William L. Shirer and the news.
- 5—CBS—Silver Theater.
- 5:30—NBC—Great Gildersleeve.

### NIGHT

- 6—NBC—Jack Benny.
- 6:15—CBS—Keith Morgan, Basil O'Connor in President's birthday talk.
- 6:30—CBS—Screen Guild Theater.
- 6:30—NBC—Fitch Bandwagon.
- 7—NBC—Charlie McCarthy.
- 7—CBS—Columbia Workshop.
- 7:30—NBC—One Man's Family.
- 7:55—CBS—Elmer Davis and the news.
- 8—CBS—Ford Sunday Evening Hour.
- 8—Blue—Walter Winchell.
- 8:30—NBC—American Album of Familiar Music.
- 8:45—Blue—Dinah Shore.
- 9—CBS—Take It or Leave It.
- 9—NBC—Hour of Charm.
- 9:30—CBS—Helen Hayes Theater.
- 9:30—NBC—Sherlock Holmes.
- 10—WOAI—News.
- 10:30 to 11:30—WOAI—Dance Parade.
- 11:55—CBS—News.

### HOSPITAL LIST

St. David's Hospital  
John S. Wallace, Mary Louise Bull  
Norma Nix, Robert Shank  
Helen Crowell, William Maramon  
Josephine Hall  
Seton Hospital  
Dorothy L. Hayes, Jerry Clark  
A. D. Azio, Ida Mae Madely  
Scottish Rite Dormitory  
Dorothy Comer  
Ill at Home  
Shirley Dixon, M. Louise Bull  
Peggy Booth, Betty Jo Tomford  
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Starring Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll, "Pacific Blackout," minus the Pacific, tells the story of Robert Draper (Preston), inventor of the latest model in range-finders and falsely accused of murdering his partner. Well, naturally,

Draper is too sweet a man to go around murdering his partners, so he escapes from the police in a convenient blackout. He meets Mary Jones (Martha O'Driscoll), who helps him, in a lame-brained sort of way, to escape from the multitude of policemen, doctors, pickpockets, game wardens, and gas masks that accompany blackouts.

"Pacific Blackout" is a vita-

min-packed high grade B film, which relies upon action and Robert Preston to put it across. Martha O'Driscoll plays the role of the typical beautiful blonde, who gets her man. She is nice to look at, and she plays the role of the dumb blonde convincingly. Another blonde, Eva Gabor, who is the false testifier of the show, also played her part well.

—IRMA HANSEN.

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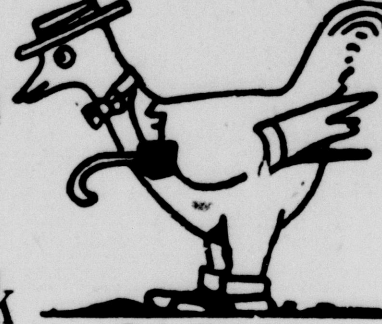
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