

Painter Urges Salary Revision For UT Staff

Pay Hike Planned To Offset Rise In Living Costs

Upward revision of salaries for full-time teaching personnel beginning next September 1, a question on which the Attorney General gave an affirmative opinion Wednesday, was proposed as a step toward a sound and equitable salary schedule, Acting President T. S. Painter explained Thursday.

In planning the revision in the 1946-47 long term budget, now brought into sharp relief by the huge increases in student registration, the University administration and the governing board agreed the step, which will be followed by a requested further revision in the budget for the 1947-48 biennium, was needed to:

1. Meet cost-of-living increases which will continue in the foreseeable future. The added cost was partially offset in adjustments granted during the war years, principally in the lower salary brackets, which ranged from 17.3 per cent to 2.7 per cent. The cost of living has risen at least 35 per cent since 1940.

2. Offset partially the loss of one month's pay when the University reverts to a nine-month long session. During the war, and for the current long term, teachers were paid for ten months service. Most of them also taught in the See PAINTER PROPOSES, Page 3

U Today

FRIDAY

9—Institute of Latin American Studies, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.

12:45—AAUW luncheon for Dr. Powell, Austin Woman's Club.

2—Finals in Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest, Architecture Building 105.

2—Rice vs. Texas, golf, Country Club.

2—Postponed exams, Geology Auditorium, bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology.

2:30-4:30—First general session of the meeting of Texas Society of College Teachers in Education, Texas Union 315-316.

3:30-5—Open house for senior women, American Association of University Women, Dr. Anna I. Powell, speaker, Texas Union, Main Lounge.

4:45—Men's softball, Intramural Field.

5—Party for executive board members of Campus League of Women Voters, patio of Women's Gym.

6:30—Dr. W. L. Strauss will address the Social Science Club, El Charro Number 2.

7—Chess Club, Junior Ballroom.

7:15—Rifle Club meets at Union to go to Camp Mabry.

7:45—Hillel Foundation Sabbath Services, conducted by Tau Delta Phi.

8—Friday Frolics, Texas Union.

8—"The Impact of War on Education," theme of the Texas Society of Teachers in Education, Texas Union 315-316.

8—Christian Science lecture by James Henry McReynolds, CBS, Geology Auditorium.

8—Conversational Portuguese Group, home of Dr. Ramon Martinez-Lopez.

8—A Capella Choir program for the Shriners in the Scottish Rite Temple.

8-12—"Ball and Chain" (married students) dance and party, Texas Union, Junior Ballroom.

8:30—Violin concert by Michael Sikomirski, Recital Hall, Music Building.

SATURDAY

9-10—Two-day state convention of Alpha Delta Pi, chapter house.

9—Institute of Latin American Studies, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.

9-12—Research in Teacher Education, Texas Union 315-316.

2:5—Open house at Women's Gym.

2:30—Men's softball, Intramural Field.

3:45—Men's softball, Intramural Field.

8—Open house at Wesley Foundation.

8—Game party, University Club.

8-10—Open house for married couples at YMCA.

8-12—Concert, Duke Ellington's Orchestra, Gregory Gym.

8:30—Married veterans' party and dance, Gregg House.

Franklin Roosevelt Dead a Year Today

The tragic news of Franklin D. Roosevelt's death was flashed across the nation just one year ago Friday.

In a little white house atop Pine Mountain at Warm Springs, Ga., the 63-year-old democratic leader died at 3:35 o'clock in the afternoon, April 12, 1945.

In Europe Allied armies were hammering the last defenses of the Nazis only fifty miles from Berlin. The United Nations conference, scheduled to meet in San Francisco, was less than two weeks away.

The gravest problems that the world had ever faced were pending solution, and the world was without one of its foremost diplomats. There were doubts in the minds of many that lasting peace could ever become a reality.

Nations and people throughout the world mourned the loss of a great man. Here at the University social and sports events were cancelled, classes were dismissed, and memorial services were held.

Roosevelt, during his twelve years, one month, and eight days as President, led the nation through its worst depression, almost through its worst war, and laid the foundations for a world of peace.

His speeches and "fire-side chats" swayed people to believe as he did. Long remembered will be the statement made during the depression of 1933 in his first speech as President, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Where's Elmer, Where'd e Go? APO Pledges Want to Know

By DICK SHEPHERD

Ben Welch, president of Alpha Phi Omega, says that unless Elmer T. Zilch (the "T" is for Thaddeus) is returned to Egyptiella, his lover, in the APO office, no pledge will be allowed to dance with his date at the APO dance Saturday night.

Egyptiella was found in the office with a note pinned to her which read: "Quick to the rescue, my lover, Elmer has been kidnapped." The lock had been picked. Elmer T. was gone. Where's Elmer?

Elmer T. Zilch, eighteen inches high and made of plaster of paris, was presented to the University chapter in 1940 as the patron saint of APO's Post Office. That year a group of jealous pledges stole E.T.Z. Bill Barton, president of APO that year, said no pledge would be initiated until Elmer was returned.

The next year Elmer was put under special guard. But there was a traitor among the guards and E. T. was kidnapped. He was hidden in a clothes hamper of the kidnapper's home and was mistakenly sent to a laundry where his neck was broken. The laundry sent Elmer to an undertaker. The undertaker detected life in Elmer.

Call Diehl if You Wanna Build TSO 'Hutments'

There are quite a few "hutments," flats, and props still left to be built for 1946's TSO. Harvey Diehl, technical director of the show, would like some helpers. Those who want to help may call Diehl, the Daily Texan office, or Betty Lu Hill.

The Woman Confides —

Inspiration? No Such Thing -- Ilka Thinks It Takes Work

By BOB COLE

Ilka Chase really has it down pat.

Speaking before a large and receptive audience at the Texas Union, verbose, happy-go-lucky Ilka Chase didn't take minutes to get started.

As she entered the Union Building she noticed two signs, one advertising her own lecture and another sponsoring Duke Ellington. The audience warmed up after she quipped, "I noticed you are getting me cheaper than Duke Ellington."

Making excellent use of her dramatic ability, Miss Chase colored her presentation with gesticulations, facial expressions, and various other histrionic effects. One had to see and hear the lady to appreciate her to the fullest.

Rambling around on all sorts of subjects from men in general and women in particular to sex in the home, Miss Chase injected here and there her own philosophy and opinions. "Not being an authority on any subject in particular gives me a little leeway in choosing a subject," she explained.

To those interested in writing as a career, Miss Chase reported

that "four hours of writing is just like four hours on a rock pile, except that a rock pile isn't so exacting." She herself has written three popular books, "Past Imperfect," "In Bed We Cry," and "I Love Miss Tilli Bean." She confided to her audience that she is contemplating a fourth and even a fifth.

The radio and movie actress, appreciative of her receptive audience—we all got a few laughs—noted that "the one who said the only way to write is to apply the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair was a genuine realist . . . there's no such thing as inspiration. All one needs is a good night's sleep and diligent effort."

Commenting on queries she has received with regard to her autobiography, "Past Imperfect," and her second book, "In Bed We Cry," Miss Chase stated that "if I had lived all of what happened in these two books I would not have the strength to stand here on my feet." She admits that traits of her Quaker grandmother, and of her mother did creep into portrayal of characters in "I Love Miss Tilli Bean."

Miss Chase seemed to delight in

College Entry Changes Urged For Texas

Admission Tests Would Be Given To Those Ineligible

Changes to give certain high school students a greater chance for college admission have been proposed by the Committee on Needed Changes in College Admission Plans of the Association of Texas Colleges.

Six changes have been reported by Max Fichtenbaum, assistant registrar, who attended the recent conventions of the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars and the Association of Texas Colleges in Dallas.

First, the Commission of Coordination would be requested to outline a series of tests, deemed by the committee to be appropriate for the purpose, such as psychological, reading ability, and library skills.

Annual tests, given to eligible candidates at designated centers in the state, would be the next request to the Commission.

Minimum scholastic scores of those desiring admission would be determined by the Commission.

Candidates making the required scores would be certified to that effect by the Commission, and See COLLEGE ENTRY, Page 3

Ruggles, Sanson New 'Y' Heads

Panel Discusses Summer Activities

Clare Ruggles and Charles Sanson were elected co-presidents of the University YM-YWCA Thursday night. Other officers are: vice presidents, Jim Sontag and Mary Pearl Hall; secretaries, Billy Dick Gaston and Violet Kosaka; and treasurers, John Fry and Barbara Cowan.

Elected unanimously at a regular business meeting, the new "Y" officers will begin their terms after an installation service next Thursday night in which they will speak on the general policies and principles for which the "Y" will stand in the coming year.

What will I do this summer if I think it's too hot to go to school? This was the question to which a panel of students gave answers in the program which followed the business meeting.

Students in industry and students in government, president's school, and settlement work were the summer projects which Roger Abbott presented as an answer to the idle summer question.

For those interested in constructive work toward a peaceful world, Mary Virginia Alvis discussed the Friend's Service Committee's peace caravans, which tour the country educating for the peace.

Student members of the "Y" See 'Y' ELECTS, Page 3

Assembly Appoints Committee To Discuss Holiday Possibilities

By HENRY A. ZIMMERMAN

Appointment of a committee to meet with Dr. T. S. Painter this afternoon to discuss the possibility of granting Easter holidays, the dissolution of two committees and approval of the formation of two others marked an unexpectedly quiet meeting of the Students' Assembly Thursday night.

It was the last session, barring unforeseen circumstances, at which the present elected officers of the Students' Association will preside this semester.

Opening the meeting, newly inaugurated President Dick Mollison announced that because of the nearness of election, he did not believe it necessary to appoint a new vice-president or chief justice. He will also leave vacant two posts in the College of Business Administration, open because of the scholastic ineligibility of the representatives, for his successor to fill.

Following the announcement, the Assembly temporarily suspended the order of business to hear Lee Holt and Jim Foster present their petitions for Easter holidays. Holt's petition, requesting holidays be granted from Friday through Sunday, April 19-21, was signed by 4,486 students "and more to come." Foster's petition requested that Monday, April 22, also be included. The committee appointed from the Assembly includes Clinton Cook, H. P. Mathis, and Peggy Phillips.

All proposed amendments to the Constitution, which will be voted on at the election April 24, have been approved by Dean Arno Nowotny. The proposed amendments provide for changes in hours required to establish eligibility of Law and Graduate school assemblies, identification required on election day, changes in the voting system, and bi-monthly meetings of the Assembly.

Elton Soltes announced that all candidates for editorial positions on the Daily Texan, Cactus, and Ranger had been approved by the Board of Texas Student Publications.

The Student Committee investigating the Health Service reported through Chairman Millard Hipple that its work had borne fruit with the authorization by the Board of Regents for the drawing of plans for a \$400,000 infirmary. Hipple announced that the site had not been chosen, pending a possibility that some Federal funds might be available allowing an increase in size and facilities. The committee then asked

Bill Bryant Tops Law Honor Roll

William R. Bryant of Sherman headed the upper 15 per cent of the School of Law students for the last term, Dean C. T. McCormick announced Thursday.

The twenty-six prospective lawyers comprising the winter semester honor roll in the descending order of their grades are as follows:

William R. Bryant	William George
Oscar Scott	Kerna Bowman
Rogers Jr.	Taylor
Ernest Lynn	Earl Wesley Smith
Samuel	David H. Brown
Orrin Wendell	George D. Byfield
Johnson	Jack Ritchie
Charles Sidney	Dwight Mason
McClain	Goulds
Stirling Thomas	William Neely
Morris	Bonner Jr.
Olin Guy	Joe Francis Turpen
Wellborn	Ernest H. Brown
Charles Lee	Frederick S. Abney
Casper	Ewell Edward
James McNatt	Murphy Jr.
Umatston	Glenn Ray
Chambers Mac	Doughty
Hudspeth	William A.
Morton Kent	Litchfield
Hoester	
Charles Thomas	
Havas	

Ranking underclassmen who are registered with less than ten semester hours are as follows:

William Francis	William Charles
Fritz	Harvin
Mrs. Mary Joe	Luther Eugene
Carroll	Kenney
John Houghton	
Brownlee Jr.	

'I Wanted Wings' To Be Next Union Movie

The pre-war air corps epic "I Wanted Wings," the picture that gave Veronica Lake such a resounding send-off, will be the next movie attraction at the Texas Union. It will be shown next Thursday night.

Starring Ray Milland, Constance Moore, and Wayne Morris, "I Wanted Wings" is the story of the trials and tribulations of an air corps cadet in the days before Pearl Harbor. Most of the picture was shot on location in and around San Antonio, centering particularly on Randolph Field.

ed that it be dissolved, and the president approved.

Hipple then asked the Assembly to approve of the appointment of a permanent Health Board, to continue the liaison established with the University Health Service. Under the bill, the committee will consist of five student members and three members of the Health Service staff. The student members will serve for one year, and the chairman will be a member of the Assembly.

Mathis reported that the committee to codify the laws of the Students' Association would have its report ready next month, and the Cultural Entertainment Committee, through Chairman Mary Frances Johnson, reported its major work for the year was completed.

Easter Hopes Blooming As 4,486 Sign Petitions

By JOHNNY BRYSON

The students of the University will officially ask for Easter holidays today.

Last night a petition of 4,486 names asking the holiday was presented to the Student Assembly. The Assembly passed in favor of the plea, and it will be presented to President T. S. Painter today.

Student leaders in the fight started Thursday night that even more signatures will be added to the petition Friday morning. "We have many additional petitions going around now," said Lee Holt, one of the workers, "by tomorrow noon we should have several thousand more names."

Appearing before the student representatives, Holt, Peppy Blount, Dick Dale, and Jim Foster presented the petition. Assemblyman Joe Malik moved that the Assembly present it to the University authorities, and the motion passed unanimously. A committee composed of Peggy Phillips, H. P. Mathis, and Clinton Cook will place it before President Painter today.

"This is more than the usual petition for a holiday," said Holt. "Since this is a religious holiday, we have the support of the churches. Remember that almost half the student body is composed of veterans and many of them have not been home for Easter services in four years."

Austin's religious leaders bore this out. "Good Friday and Holy Saturday are religious holidays,"

First Election Violation To Be Aired Today at 1:30

First report of an alleged violation of the election rule which prohibits painting on cars and side-walks will be thrashed out today at the regular meeting of the committee on election expenditures in the Student's Association office at 1:30 o'clock.

Arthur Jansa, chairman of the committee, said that a report had been turned in to the committee that a car with campaign slogans painted on it for H. P. Mathis, candidate for president, was seen driving around the University Wednesday night.

Thursday night Mathis said that he did not know what the nature of business at the meeting today would be, but that he had no statement to make.

A meeting of candidates for all positions in the spring election has been called for 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Student's Association office by Ben Welch, election judge. He stated that no one

'Flowers' Orators In Final Round

The final round in the annual Battle of Flowers oratorical contest will be held in Architecture Building 105, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The winner will be the guest of the Battle of Flowers Association of San Antonio at a luncheon in San Antonio on April 25. Following the luncheon, the winner will deliver his oration over radio station KTSA.

Judging the contest will be Mrs. Thomas H. Sharp, president of the association; Mr. Frank Gillespie, Mrs. Robert J. Harding, Mrs. Carl Gross, Mrs. George Rice, and Mrs. Henry Carr, contest chairman. Mr. Edd Miller, instructor in the Department of Speech, will be in charge of the contest.

Prizes to be awarded the contestants are \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, \$35 for third place, and \$15 for fourth place.

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The committee appointed will consist of Hipple as chairman, Cook, Donald Way, Claudia Blucher, and Peggy Phillips, with the assistance of campus service organizations.

Mollison reported that the committee on blanket tax appropriations was still studying financial reports of benefiting organizations. At present, he said, they are working on a basis of appropriating flat sums to the organizations, rather than an itemizing of each cent of the fee. The committee will hold an open meeting with organization representatives next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to consider the appropriations.

The Assembly voted to increase the salary of the clerk to \$100 monthly, in view of the hours she is required to keep, and heard a letter from MICA asking that a committee be appointed to assist the faculty committee in seeking a new Dean of Student Life. Another request was made that plans be laid for another city-wide housing canvass before the beginning of the Fall semester, following which the meeting adjourned.

Referring to the holiday, the Rev. Joseph Harte of All Saints' Episcopal Church stated, "I feel that Good Friday and Easter Monday would be a good observance of the Easter week-end. I feel that the students are right, so long as the end of this holiest week in the Christian year is really observed."

Holidays from the curriculum were originally reduced during the war years as a measure of the battle of the home-front. When the Navy entered the University, a required number of class-days per semester was part of the contract.

During discussion of this question in the Assembly, Peppy Blount stated, "During wartime it took direct action from Washington to get the Navy boys leave. See UT SHOULD, Page 3

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pleted, and a financial report would be issued soon.

Hipple then introduced a motion that a committee be appointed to study the possibility of constructing underpasses across Guadalupe Street at the Union, at Twenty-fourth Street, and at Twenty-seventh Street, and across San Jacinto at Twenty-third Street.

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Steer Nine to Meet Rice Twice in Houston

Golfers Meet Rice In First SWC Match

Facing Southwest Conference competition for the first time this year, the Texas Longhorn golf squad will meet Rice this afternoon over the Austin Country Club course.

With a complete shutout of North Texas State behind them in their only meeting thus far, the Steers will be facing one of the stoutest contenders for their conference championship in the Owls. The Houston team will be led by Tom Burke, a member of the old Burke golfing family, and one of the states finest young golfers.

The Longhorns will be headed by their newly-elected captain, Bill Roden, who was Southwest Conference champion and runner-

up in the national collegiate meet in 1943 before becoming a Marine pilot.

Coach Harvey Penick will use Roden, Bobby Watson, Sterling Browning, Gene Keeney, Barney Barnard, and H. B. Dahlberg against the Owls, who will be hosts to the Steers in a return match in Houston next Tuesday.

Watson, a freshman and just out of the army, holds the number one spot on the Longhorn squad, currently in the semi-finals of their own team championship play for the Massengill Trophy. To enter the round of four, Watson downed Barnard, 4-3; Eddie Burke, another of the Houston family, won from Browning, 5-4, and Roden defeated Dahlberg, 5-4.

Steers Play Owls Again This Time in Tennis

Victors over Tulane in their first test two weeks ago, the Texas tennis team leaves this afternoon at 3 o'clock for a Saturday afternoon engagement with the Rice Owls in Houston.

The Longhorns are favored to defeat the Owls, who tied Tulane the day before the Steers defeated the Green Wave.

Rice is expected to take a couple of the singles matches, however, because they possess a couple of the outstanding players

in the Southwest Conference in Sam Match and Ken McCarthy, two of the best Owl players since the days of conference champion Jack Rodgers.

Dr. D. A. Penick will send a five-man squad, headed by Captain Jackie Blanton and Clarence Mabry. Other members of the squad are Ben Weil, Wade Spillman, and Ed Chew.

Texas will meet A&M in Austin next week.

Owls Undefeated; Hamilton Pitches First

By JOSEF WEINBERGER

Nineteen Longhorns, members of the 1946 baseball club, left for Houston at 8 o'clock Friday morning for their third and fourth conference games of the season with the Rice Owls Friday and Saturday. While the Longhorns face the Owls, also undefeated in league play this season, the Mustangs tangle with the Aggies in Dallas and the Baylor Bears meet TCU.

Six pitchers are making the journey, with A. J. Hamilton, who impressed the fans with his outstanding performance against Baylor last week end, scheduled to start on the mound for the Longhorns. Bobby Layne, who has been favoring an injured forearm, will most probably be Coach Bibb Falk's choice for the second game if his arm comes around. Otherwise Charles Tankersley or Jim Godfrey, the southpaw, will get the starting nod. Fred Brent and Ellis Wheelless are also making the trip.

Billy Bishop will pitch the first game for the Owls and John Fox will start the second game. Bishop last week defeated the Horned Frogs 14-6, allowing TCU 11 hits while issuing only three walks and striking out seven. The hard-working right hander started off a rally in the sixth with a triple which pulled the Owls out of the cellar and into the lead.

This year's Rice team, said to be one of the best in the Owl's history, consists mostly of returning servicemen with only three returning lettermen.

Behind the plate for the Owls is Harold Stockbridge, a hefty ex-serviceman who got three hits in four trips to the plate including a double in the game with the Frogs. Other starters for the Rice nine are Powell at first, Mickey Macaulus at second, Dick Hollingsworth at short stop, Leroy Bell at third, and Bob Gunn, Phil Costa and Bob Feldman in the outfield.

Coach Falk is still experimenting, especially in the outfield, to get the most hitting power. Probable starters for the Longhorns are Jack O'Reagan, catcher; Leon Mitchell, first base; Rubin Ortega, second base; Sid Zomlefer, short stop; Bob Ferguson, center field; Bill Cox, left field and Hobbs Williams, right field. Ransom Jackson was relieved by Jack Sharp at third during the last game with Southwest and it is possible that Sharp may get the nod today.

Others making the trip are Neal Hector, Jack Avinger and Frank Means.

Every conference team is playing a league game this weekend.

Eight lettermen for the 1945-46 University of Texas basketball season were named Thursday by Coach Jack Gray as he opened his 30-day spring training session. Of the group named, two men won their second varsity letter and four will be expected to return for next season. The list included Ralph (Peppy) Blount, C. A. Buccola, Max Cohen, Roy Cox, Albert Madsen, Ronald Pearson, Wilby White, and Don Wooten. Harold Gilbert was awarded a managerial letter.

Cox and Wooten were the two-letter winners, and Cox, Blount, Madsen, and White are expected back next season.

Write fully to Box TV c/o Daily Texan

Civilian Baseball Is Simple, But if the Army Had Its Way...

By MARSHALL FORMBY

Veterans are still amazed at the simple way civilians do things.

Ex-soldiers haven't yet become used to visiting another town without orders, leaving the campus without a pass, or receiving a kind greeting by some instructor. The army has long been accused of doing things the hard way, of making a hard task out of an easy one. For example, the Longhorn baseball team plays Rice at Houston Friday and Saturday. Friday morning Coach Bibb Falk and his men will get in a bus and leave for Houston. They'll sleep and eat well, play a couple of ball games, climb into the bus, and come home. Things will go smoothly, no one will desert the team, there will be no lectures, and a "good time" will be had by all.

But if the army were making this trip, this is the procedure that would be followed:

Coach Bibb would hand to each Longhorn five copies of travel orders reading something like this:

Athletic Department

University of Texas

Austin, Texas

12 April 46

SUBJECT: Travel Orders for Baseball Team.

TO: Members of Baseball Team

Commanded:

All travel orders directed to University of Texas baseball teams are hereby rescinded. Effective this date the following orders are in effect:

1. Players desiring to make the Rice trip will report to the Clark Field dispensary at 0800 hours today for physical examination. Since the team is going to a different climate, yellow fever and typhus shots will be given. Emergency addressee cards will be filled out.

2. Players will report to Coach Bibb, following the medical examination, with three-day passes signed by their housemothers. Each will receive five copies of these orders.

3. Uniforms for the trip will be class "B." Hats. Sleeves will not be rolled. Shoes will be shined. Each player will be freshly shaven.

4. Quarters and rations will be furnished in Houston by the Athletic Department. Players will report for billets upon arrival.

5. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

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7. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

8. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

9. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

10. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

11. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

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16. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

17. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

18. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

19. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

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21. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

22. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

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27. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

28. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

29. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

30. Players will report to the Rice baseball field in formation at 0800 hours.

Lay That Pistol Down, Babe, Its Just An Aggie

It's had enough to be beaten six straight times on the football field, but when a bunch of girls can beat the Aggies, things must really be bad down at the bottom of the Brazos.

The sharpshooting rifle team of the Texas State College for Women recently defeated the Texas A&M rifle team, and right in College Station.

Play those Silver Taps slowly, bugler.

Stinkers Down Tiegel; Brack, Swedes, Bears Win

By BILL HOLCHAK

SOFTBALL SCORES

Sandidge House 11, Tiegel House 5.

Blomquist House 15, Chandler House 3.

Cliff Courts 23, Little Campus Courts 3.

Bear House 12, Reluctant Dragons 3.

Brackenridge Hall 14, Prather Hall 13.

Roberts Hall won over Oak Grove Courts by default.

Mica teams were again in the spotlight in yesterday afternoon's intramural softball games. The Sandidge Stinkers, Bear House, and the Blomquist Swedes looked strong in taking their contests, while Brackenridge Hall had to play hard all the way to edge Prather.

With two men out in the sixth inning, Sandidge House rallied to score four runs and down Tiegel House. The fighting Tiegel nine had crept to within two runs of the Stinkers when the spree pulled the game out of the fire.

The Sandidge men pushed across five runs in the first inning to build up a neat margin. Bethel and Sawyer reached base on singles, and Sawyer clouted a home run to bring in three runs. McClure rapped a two-bagger, and Holbrook added insult to injury with another home run. The Tiegel men finally made the third put-out, but they were unable to score, and the second frame found them trailing 5-0. Sawyer and Shinn crossed home plate for the Stinkers to add 2 runs to the margin; the Tiegel batters were blanked in their half of the inning until Curtis Daniel connected.

The Blomquist Swedes all but blasted Chandler House out of the park in their 15-3 triumph. Scoring 5 runs in the first frame, 1 in the second, 6 in the third, 2 in the fourth, and 1 in the fifth, the Swedes were never threatened. Pitcher Cal Carroll stopped the Chandler batters cold with his fast offerings. Only six of the losers got on base.

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Sports Review

By GEORGE RABORN

After alaving for many dreary hours we have finally compiled the following statistics in time for the Longhorn baseball team to see them before leaving for Houston...

TEXAS BATTING AVERAGES

Player	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	TB	RBI	Pct.
Ortega, 2b	9	34	8	17	3	1	0	22	7	.500
Layne, p	7	16	7	8	2	0	0	10	3	.500
Hamilton, p	2	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	.500
Cox, rf	7	21	5	9	3	0	2	18	13	.429
Tankersley, p	5	8	5	3	2	0	0	5	0	.375
Williams, lf	9	27	6	10	2	0	0	12	7	.370
Ferguson, cf	11	39	12	13	6	0	1	22	13	.333
Avinger, lf	8	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.333
Jackson, 3b	11	51	11	16	0	2	1	23	10	.314
O'Reagan, c	8	29	3	9	2	1	0	13	6	.310
Mitchell, 1b	10	35	9	10	6	0	1	16	10	.281
Lane, c	8	25	2	7	0	1	0	9	3	.280
Zomlefer, ss	11	43	10	11	2	0	1	16	8	.255
Hector, rf	7	18	11	2	0	0	0	2	3	.111
Godfrey, p	4	9	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	.111
Schwoebel, 2b	4	10	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	.100
Sharp, rf	6	21	3	2	1	0	0	3	4	.095
Brent, p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Means, rf	3	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ex-players	—	8	3	2	1	0	0	3	1	
Totals	11	483	100	123	82	5	6	180	89	.225

Alamo City Trade Is Still Tourists

By HORACE BUSBY

SAN ANTONIO—(Sp.)—Heavy industry may be moving into other cities in Texas, but in San Antonio the big businesses now are still the missions, the army, and the weather.

Chamber of Commerce officials here cite statistics to support their claim that the Alamo City is the "fastest growing industrial center in Texas." But the figures used are bettered by other smaller towns in the state.

San Antonio boasts that twenty-seven industries are planning to move into the city with small plants. Waco, not half the size of San Antonio, has thirty-two industries already committed to build there with that many more expected to come—all in addition to the large glass and tire establishments.

The wealth of San Antonio—and the city is prospering—still is its tourist trade, both civilian and military. Missions, the Alamo, resort facilities, the picturesque Mexican cultural influences—things that bore native San Antonians tired of taking visiting relatives on tour—still attract millions of tourist dollars into the city each month. Fort Sam Houston and its outlying installations bring in more millions from military personnel.

Both civilian and military traffic pays off in a long range sense, too. More army officers move to San Antonio upon retirement than to any other place in the nation. And the number of retired civilians is also abnormally high.

Presence of these retired elements in San Antonio is influencing Chamber of Commerce policy. While bidding for industrial expansion, the Chamber officials are more actively—and more successfully—promoting such cultural enterprises as the famous symphony, art galleries, theatrical productions, and other undertakings. These cultural influences are planned as a deliberate bid for the men who want to come here to "retire and die."

A sort of professional quiet and sleepiness in keeping with the Mexican influence seems to be an unofficial, but nevertheless obvious, part of San Antonio's civic thinking. Politics is still highly-organized, conducted unobtrusively behind the scenes. San Antonio newspapers still emphasize sex crimes and holdups in New England and leave the local scene unruffled.

The fact remains that now—as for the past half-century—San Antonio's biggest business is the weather. Weather brought the army here, the air corps here, and the tourists here—and it will continue to do so.

In such a situation, the annual average rainfall can easily be the major concern of the Chamber of Commerce, newspaper editors, and public-spirited politicians. The public doesn't worry as long as the sun is shining.

The Katy's industrial tour will continue Friday to Houston and Galveston and end Saturday in Dallas and Fort Worth.

2-Day Conference to Discuss Inter-American Economics

Economic relations between the Americas in the postwar world is the theme of a conference opening at the University Friday which will attract business men, educators, and government officials.

Dr. Charles W. Hackett, chairman of the University's Institute of Latin American studies, which is sponsoring the two-day meeting, said this is the first time the annual conference has been devoted exclusively to economic questions.

All meetings will be in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union, on the campus, except a banquet Friday night, which is to be in the Stephen F. Austin hotel.

With Dr. James C. Dolley, vice-president of the University, presiding, the conference will open at 9 o'clock Friday with addresses of welcome by Acting President T. S. Painter and Dr. Pablo M. Ynsfran of Venezuela, visiting professor of business administration at the University and chairman of the conference committee.

Two talks are slated for Friday morning. Dr. Kingsley Davis of the department of economics and social institutions of Princeton University will discuss population trends and policies in Latin America, and Dr. Erich W. Zimmerman, distinguished professor of resources at the University will talk on "Resources of Latin America."

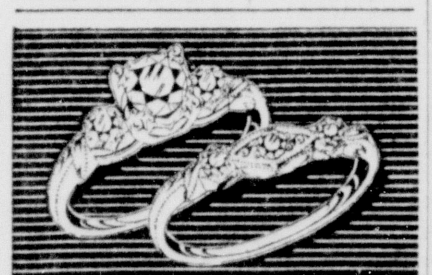
Friday afternoon, with Hines H. Baker, executive vice-president of the Humble company, Houston, presiding, Eugene Holman of New York, president of the Standard

Flier's Widow to Receive Navy Awards Saturday

Five decorations awarded to a Navy flier in the Pacific will be presented posthumously to his widow, now a University student, by Captain H. Y. McCown, commander of the University naval unit at a ceremony at 2:30 o'clock Saturday.

Mrs. Olivia B. Cooke of Marshall, whose husband was the late Lieutenant Commander Byron E. Cooke, also of Marshall, will receive the Navy Distinguished Flying Cross and star and the Aid Medal and two stars awarded him posthumously for his flying exploits against the Japs from a carrier.

The presentation ceremony will be held in Roberts Hall, Navy headquarters on the campus,



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Speedway Work Hinders Parking

Painters To Finish Today; Pavers 'Soon'

Parking places about the campus became even more congested Thursday as Speedway between Twenty-first and Twenty-second Streets was partially closed to traffic to permit University workmen to reline the parking area.

The other half of the area in front of Gregory Gym will be closed Friday as workmen continue painting the dividing strips and parking instructions. Work is expected to be completed Friday, and the entire area will be open again Saturday morning.

Meanwhile the paving of Speedway between Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth Streets has been delayed pending the drying of oils in the base material placed on the road about two weeks ago. Mr. G. J. Stephens, assistant comptroller, said Thursday he didn't know when the paving project, which will provide more parking space and is expected to relieve much of the present congestion, will be completed, but expected the work to be finished soon.

A spokesman for the Collins Construction Company, which is resurfacing the street, said the topping could not be laid until the base material was ready, but also added that the paving would soon be completed.

'Y' Elects Officers For New Year

(Continued from Page 1)

heard about their own summer conference, which is held annually at Hollister, Missouri, and was held between semesters this year. This presentation was made by Clare Ruggles.

The Lyle fellowship work and educational projects were described by Katherine Adams. Church caravans were also described.

For the student who will stick it out in Austin, part-time work in social service was suggested, as well as volunteer service jobs. Many students will carry on work at the Inter-American House during the summer.

Woody Herman to Play in Casino
Woody Herman and his orchestra, voted best in 1946, have been set for a one-night stand at the Casino Club in Fort Worth the night of July 4.

On the Record By **KING'S**

KNOW—7:50 a.m. Tu., Th., Sat.

New Woody Herman Records
"Wildroot" and "Atlanta, Ga."

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- 11002—Don't Take Everybody to Be Your Friend When I Move to the Sky —Sister Rosetta Thorpe
- 18815—Put the Blame on Mayme Loop-De-Loe—Milt Herth Trio
- 18612—J. D.'s Jump Perdido—Jimmy Dorsey
- 23356—I'm Making Believe Into Each Life a Little Rain Must Fall —Ink Spots and Ella Fitzgerald
- 23413—Baia You Belong to My Heart—Bing and Xavier Cugat
- 23535—Embraceable You Stardust—Percy Faith

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Painter Proposes Budget Revision To Raise Faculty, Staff Salaries

(Continued from Page 1)

summer so that the added cost of living was not felt so acutely. However, when the nine-month long session becomes effective next year this extra month's pay will terminate. Heretofore the tenth month's salary (June) has been paid out of contract funds from the navy, paid for instruction of naval trainees. This navy training program ends this year.

3. Retain better qualified faculty members, attract to the University the most desirable men from the outside and end the practice of year 'round teaching which generally has been found to be detrimental to teachers and research men alike.

Salary increases are proposed also for non-teaching employees, although the advances are much more modest for this group which has benefitted more by cost-of-living adjustments and individual raises during the war than did faculty members. The additional

College Entry Changes Needed

(Continued from Page 1)

liable only to the curriculum conditions deemed necessary by the college.

The fifth change limits the privilege to demonstrate the right to be permitted entrance in any association college to the following: graduates of fully accredited secondary schools of senior rank, but who are unable to exhibit the pattern of subject matter ordinarily required for admission to that college; and, to those who lack less than one semester to graduate from the accredited high school provided that they are at least 16 years old, they rank in the upper twenty-five per cent of classes in high school, and they have the endorsement of their high school principal.

Alternative tests would be offered to students falling below the percentile rank to give them a chance to demonstrate their achievements and abilities not shown in high school grades.

These proposals were discussed by the association, which will take the matter up again next year, permitting more extensive research by the committee on needed changes. No requirement in the report is binding on any member college of the Association, though they may accept the recommendation if it is deemed advisable.

call on the budget with the present staff would be in the order of \$20,000.

Dr. Painter pointed out that income tax and the advance in cost-of-living have reduced the real income of the average faculty salary by perhaps 40 per cent since 1938.

Next year, he said, the faculty must handle an increasing student load. The average class size has probably doubled this year, and it now appears that many staff members will be required to teach evening classes beginning next fall.

The present appropriation bill limits the itemized salary increases for the present biennium to 10 per cent. Funds received from the federal government and its agencies, however, are excepted from this limitation.

Therefore, the University proposes to pay the increases from funds received from the Veterans Administration for tuition fees received under the GI Bill. The University reasonably can expect to receive more than enough funds from this source next long session to cover the increased cost. The total cost of proposed faculty salary increases is estimated at \$120,000. Increased enrollment next year probably will necessitate addition of at least 120 faculty members

over the staff last September. At an average annual salary of \$3,000, this item would cost a total of \$360,000 additional. Proposed adjustments for non-teaching staff members together with the two previous items would cost a total of approximately \$500,000.

The present cost-of-living adjustments would be incorporated in new base salaries which would be raised to round figures. For example, an instructor now receiving a base salary of \$1,800 annually actually receives \$2,115 because of a \$315 cost-of-living adjustment. Under the proposed budget he would receive a salary of \$2,200.

Through various brackets the salary scale would be changed as follows:

Instructors with a present minimum of \$2,115 and a maximum of \$2,420 would be increased to a minimum of \$2,200 and a maximum of \$2,700; assistant professors from \$2,640-\$2,940 to \$2,800-\$3,400; associate professors from \$3,150-\$3,600 to \$3,500-\$4,100; professors from \$3,800-\$8,000 to \$4,200-\$8,000.

Heretofore teachers receiving more than \$3,400 received NO cost-of-living adjustment. Teachers in this category would receive a horizontal raise of \$400.

Dr. Painter emphasized that the University must compete with

other institutions of the first class for teaching personnel and in the long run the University's position will be determined by salaries paid.

In a nut-shell the situation at the University is such that an associate professor receiving \$3,300 (the median salary in the associate professor bracket) would be an instructor at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Northwestern, Missouri and Chicago. At California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Princeton, Virginia, Minnesota and Wisconsin he would be an assistant professor.

This means that with the present salary scale at the University other institutions have an edge in competing for promising men. To obtain such a man the University would have to make him an associate professor whereas other institutions of comparable size would give him temporary or short-term tenure until he had proved his worth.

Dickson, Ex-Law Student, Filer For State Senate

Lewis Dickson, who received his law degree at the University, announced his candidacy for state senator from Harris County.

Mr. Dickson, who closed his law offices to enter the army as a private, has returned to Houston after three and one-half years in the service.

He served overseas with an infantry division, and received battle stars for the Rhineland and Central campaigns. After being a member of the combat intelligence staff of Major General Anthony C. McAuliffe, hero of Bastogne, before the war terminated, he was called upon to direct the War Crimes Investigations of the Sixth Army Group. He volunteered for Pacific duty before the war with Japan ended with another infantry division.

Miss Parten to Work in Chicago
Miss Morene Parten, former student of the University, is now consulting interior decorator for Hilton Hotels of America, with an office located in Chicago.

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- ★ Exposure Meters
- ★ Cameras
- ★ Film Holders
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Legal Holiday

★
April 22, 1946
San Jacinto Day

The Banks composing Austin Clearing House Association will be closed.

Correspondents are respectfully advised in order that their directions for currency shipments, transfers and other business may be regulated accordingly.



Katy's ANNUAL REPORT on its DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY YEAR...

How Katy's Dollars... were Earned and Used!

1945 Income Account in Brief

DOLLARS EARNED	
Transportation of Freight	\$63,533,030
Transportation of Passengers	13,052,816
Other transportation Revenues	6,508,048
Making a Total Operating Revenue of	83,093,894
Other Income Was	224,823
Making a Total Income of	83,318,717
DOLLARS USED	
Wages and Salaries Paid Employees	\$34,319,191
Miscellaneous Materials, Rental of Equipment, Etc.	20,007,724
Taxes	12,973,903
Locomotive Fuel	4,393,741
Depreciation Charge on Rolling Stock and Structures	2,674,732
Making a Total Operating Expense of	74,370,291
LEAVING	
Income before Fixed Charges of	\$8,948,426
Fixed and Contingent Charges	3,080,827
RESULTING	
In Net Income After Fixed Charges and Other Deductions	\$5,867,599
OF WHICH	
There was appropriated for Possible Increase in Tax Liability and for Other Purposes	2,000,000
Balance of Income Transferred to Earned Surplus	\$3,867,599

With the victorious conclusion of the war, Katy also celebrated its 75th year of service to the Nation and the Southwest.

Operating revenues for the year were lower than 1944 by \$928,148 but the decrease was more than offset by a reduction of \$1,680,808 in operating expenses. Decrease in operating income occasioned by an increase in taxes was overcome in part by reduction of rent and interest payments. Income carried to earned surplus was \$3,867,599.

Continuing a long-term program of modernization and fixed-charge reduction, designed to place the railroad in a more favorable position to meet the foreseeable future, Katy's physical properties during the year received the benefit of \$26,006,455 worth of intensive maintenance and construction, at the same time bonded debt was being reduced by \$4,538,500. Total fixed-interest debt reduction in the 4 years ending December 31, 1945 aggregates \$41,686,765.

Today, the Katy is eminently fitted both in plant and capital structure to handle the traffic to and from the most rapidly growing section of the U. S. Seventy-five years old in experience, it is one of the newest railroads in morale and physical equipment.

D. V. FRASER President R. J. MORFA Chairman of the Board

REDUCTION OF FIXED INTEREST DEBT

	Outstanding Dec. 1941	Outstanding Dec. 1945	Reduction in 4 years
	\$98,443,419	\$56,756,654	\$41,686,765

A Copy of The Annual Report will be sent upon request.
St. Louis 1, Mo.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS LINES

FREE LECTURE on Christian Science

SUBJECT

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
Its Simple and Practical Application

LECTURER

JAMES HARRY McREYNOLDS, C.S.B., of Dallas
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

PLACE

Geology Auditorium
University of Texas

TIME

Friday Evening
April 12, 1946, 8:00 P. M.

Under the Auspices of Christian Science Organization, University of Texas

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

On the Side
Unity--
Seldom

By BUZZ
IT WAS JUST past 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon one year ago today when the first words flashed across the nation:
"FDR Dead."

THE HEARTBEAT OF the nation faltered for a fainting moment when that announcement was read, and the faces of tens of millions must have paled. On April 12, 1945, the United States was frightened land.

Men were sad, women were sympathetic, and young people and old people fell ill. But the people who loathed him and the people who loved him shared the fear of the question, "What happens now?"

ONE YEAR CHANGES many perspectives, reshapes many views, and experiences are recalled sometimes in vastly different lights. But the twilight of April 12, 1945, is an experience that should not be filed away casually and forgotten.

From the instant of the first announcement—read from an INS bulletin over CBS stations—radio carried on without ceasing, reading and re-reading, telling and re-telling the story and significance and possible trend of what was to come. All mouths poured forth the same theme.

"FDR is gone . . . but Harry Truman is fully capable to take the job."

COMMERCIALS WERE dropped from the radio schedules, but it must be said that in the first six hours after Roosevelt's death radio did its most sincere "selling" job.

Radio announcers, the commentators, and ad libbing visitors pictured the rise of Harry Truman to the White House as a natural thing, a triumph for the American way. In the smooth words of these stories, haberdasheries took on new importance as training grounds for international politics, and—through careful and cautious wording—Truman's role in the Prendergast machine seemed both honorable and commendable.

THIS WAS WHAT the people were waiting to hear.

For twelve years they had heard the rich voice quiet their fears and buoy their hopes, they had come to accept the unexpected as the natural order of Rooseveltian affairs, and common men the world over had come to revere the name and the hope that was FDR. Just as fervently and just as honestly countless others had learned to hate with a fury the name, the family, the manner of speech and smile. But both groups had resigned themselves to the inevitability of Roosevelt.

IN THE HOURS of sunset of that day one year ago, though, the people were not sure that any man could fill the position. Enemies and friends were sore afraid that death to a man would mean catastrophe to the nation. As radios began to play, over and over again, the slow, searching strains of "Home on the Range," and the sun faded to the west, the people stood together. In that moment one could sense the greatness of the "brotherhood of man" for which Mr. Roosevelt stood.

WHEN THE JAPS struck at Pearl Harbor, men shared that brotherhood. They spoke and talked freely to each other. Crowds were not collections of people but a concentration of force, a mood that could be sensed and shared by all concerned. To some extent this same feeling prevailed throughout the war, rising to a peak on such occasions as D-Day, V-E Day, and V-J Day.

Such joyous moments of triumph, though, did not produce the closeness, the attachment, the unity of spirit that came in the moments after Mr. Roosevelt's death when the American people—not a man, not a Congress, not a militia—held the destinies of the land in their hands.

THEN THE NATION went to bed. The next morning breakfast was on the table, wholesome and good and abundant. The morning paper was delivered on schedule, radio continued, and men went about their work trusting their interests in democracy to the new man, Harry.

Fear disappeared. Little men put their faith in their fellow little man, wishing him well and pledging him help. In the halls of prejudice and passageways of special privilege men began to smirk and admit privately, "I'm glad that blaggard is dead."

THEY TOLD JOKES and read poems parodying FDR's journeys in the afterworld, and they were happy. Truman seemed like a safe, sound, weak man—nothing to worry about—so they left the government to him. A great moment in democracy passed quickly, and the people—poor man and rich man—turned their rights in government over to someone else. As for their tending of liberty and freedom the could say only, "Let Harry do it."

THE DAILY TEXAN
Editorials

Friday, April 12, 1946 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

It Can Be Done

With several thousand students petitioning for Easter Holidays, the question can hardly be ignored. An answer of "It can't be done"—it would seem—will hardly please or satisfy University students who want the holidays.

The fact of the matter is that it can be done. As the University rounds out its last semester of the wartime schedule many problems that will probably never arise again are presenting themselves. This is one of them.

Last semester thousands of students petitioned for an extension of the Christmas holidays. The reason for the short vacation was the University contract with the Navy to provide a certain number of school days per semester. But they got the vacation extension, and the contract with the Navy was justified somehow.

In addition to those holidays, the Registrar, in order to avoid unnecessary jams during Spring registration, declared a Registrar's Holiday (or so it was called, by many people.) Somehow or other, that too, was justified in the Navy contract.

Even if the Easter season weren't especially important to certain religious groups, a Spring vacation of only a few days would help ease the tension of that last, hot grind.

The Student Voice has been heard before. When that Student Voice speaks for several thousand, it can hardly be ignored.

Easter holidays are not impossible. It can be done!

F. D. Roosevelt

In the year since Franklin D. Roosevelt's death, subtle efforts have been made by many to smear his name and his administration. The attacks were open and frequent enough while he lived, but the clever sniping since his death is something that most people with good taste would leave buried.

Like him or not, though, there is one lesson that people of this nation have learned since he died—that he had a direction to go, and he was leader enough to get there. The people have learned that positive leadership has been lacking since his death, and yet many would prefer no leadership to that direct action.

Roosevelt—as a politician, as a statesman, and as a leader—like him or not, had something which American government has been floundering along without since this time last year.

International Morality

It is not at all a rarity to hear old words quoted today which seem strangely applicable to the modern situation because of the simplicity and sagacity with which those words were spoken many years ago. The words of Haile Selassie, not in the too distant past, were reprinted with a preface in the Washington Post. The editorial is printed below.

At this time, when the eyes of the whole world are on the fateful meeting of the Security Council in New York, we can do no better than to recall the words of Haile Selassie, Ethiopia's Emperor, when he appeared before the Assembly of the League of Nations July 1, 1936, in protest against Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia:

" . . . I assert that the problem submitted to the Assembly today is much wider than merely a question of settlement of Italian aggression. It is collective security, it is the very existence of the League. It is the confidence that each state is to place in international treaties. It is the value of promises to small states that their integrity and independence shall be respected and insured. It is the principle of equality of states on the one hand, or, otherwise, the obligation made upon small powers to accept the bonds of vassalship. In a word, it is international morality that is at stake."

"Apart from the kingdom of the Lord, there is not on this earth any nation that is superior to any other one. Should it happen that a strong government finds that it may, with impunity, destroy a small people, then the hour strikes for that weak people to appear to the League to give its judgment in all freedom. God and history will remember your judgment."

"Placed by the aggressor face to face with an accomplished fact, are the states going to set up the terrible precedent of bowing before force? Your Assembly doubtless has before it proposals for reform of the Covenant and rendering more effective the guarantee of collective security. Is it the Covenant that needs reform?"

"What undertakings can be of value if the will to keep them is lacking? It is international morality which is at stake, and not the articles of the Covenant."

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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Dangerous
Atoms

By MARVIN ALISKY
The Lillenthal report given out by the State Department last week made mention of the "denaturing" of atomic material. The press associations seized upon this sensational aspect of the report and overemphasized it.

Besides burying the real import of the report, which is the necessity of international control of the atom, this misplaced emphasis caused many people to believe that the danger of worldwide atomic destruction is no longer with us. This is not true.

Scientists are still gravely concerned with the powder keg the world is sitting on called the atomic bomb. So is our government. Right now on the White Sands proving grounds in the New Mexico Desert some of the top rocket and radar wizards are working seven days a week with army officials. They have been working for four weeks, and how much longer they will be there has not been announced.

But what has been announced is that they are trying to perfect a defense against pilotless atomic missiles hurtling down from ninety miles above the earth.

The flying bombs, whose mild explosives could easily be switched to atomic ones, are being tracked by every known means of electronic detection.

Though the meager two-paragraph press release didn't say so, it may be that some of the tracing devices are the same as those recently used to bounce beams off the moon.

If the technicians succeed, the danger of atomic bombardment by long-range stratosphere rocket will be lessened, but the danger isn't lessened yet.

An all-hydraulic car has recently been developed by Ray Russell, a Detroit engineer. This rear-engine car does away with the need for a clutch, transmission, drive shaft, differential and housing, torque tube, universal joints, and a rear axle.

His design uses multiple pumps, connected directly to the crankshaft of the engine. These pumps force oil through motors on the wheels.

The entire engine is so light and compact it may be lifted out of the car by one man. Russell believes garages some day will stock spare engines to be installed in cars while repairs are being made on the original engine.

Firing Line

CHECKS AND CHECKS
Dear Editor:

We see by an article appearing in today's Texan that veterans enrolled in the University will be required to make monthly reports on quiz grades, cuts, classroom progress, personal problems, etc.

From the performance of the Veterans Administration in the past, it is our belief that excess energy, if there be any, should be directed to the matter of getting Certificates of Eligibility and subsistence checks back to veterans in a reasonable amount of time. In doing this half of the veteran's personal problems will already be solved. In the G.I. Bill of Rights it is stated that a veteran enrolled in school may remain in that school as long as he shall maintain the required scholastic standards of that school. If the University is satisfied with the scholastic standing of a veteran why should he waste time in making foolish reports to an already overworked Veterans Administration. There are enough lines to stand in and too much time foolishly wasted in the routine that a veteran must go through to attend the University; why add more?

As long as we meet the requirements of the University we want to be left alone. Take for example; a veteran hears of an apartment that may be for rent, naturally he'll cut class to try to get it. Under the coming system he'll then have to go to tell some advisor why he cut class and he'll have to stand in a line about 100 people long to do it. Just because a vet makes a poor grade on one quiz is no sign he is going to flunk the course, nor should he have to go to anyone and explain the reason for his poor grade. The time would be better used if he went to his instructor for help instead of going to a person who knows nothing of the circumstances, whether it was a difficult quiz or a poor instructor or something that a visit to the instructor would clear up in a very few minutes.

It has been stated by several instructors and other authorities about the University that veterans are considered to be more studious and among the best students in classes. Vets are more mature, older and are in school because they want to get the most possible out of school and they don't need "direct supervision." Why should we be subject to more binding instructions and regulations than a freshman girl away from home for the first time?

Sincerely yours,
BILL HARDING,
RED MAY.

Hutment Sanity Told by Manuel

"How to Keep From Going Stir Crazy in a Trailer or Hutment," might have been an alternate title for the article, "Mental Hygiene in a Trailer," appearing in the April research bulletin issued by the Texas Commission on Coordination in Education.

Dr. H. T. Manuel, director of research for the commission and also director of the University of

Exchange Students
To Stop War
Is Iowa Policy

Twelve scholarships which Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is offering to students of the Allied Nations will inevitably lead to a better understanding of international relations. This basic understanding among the rulers of tomorrow will undoubtedly carry us away from rather than into any possible future war.

The combined efforts of the Allied Nations in studying human nature and in mingling ideas is one of the necessary elements for paving the way to everlasting peace. If all colleges and universities in the United States adopted this method of giving foreign students scholarships, thereby teaching their students a way of life as well as a means of life, the betterment of mankind would be unavoidable.

That foreign relations cannot be enforced by constitutional authority is a fact already discovered. It must therefore be through international effort. Civilization has been carried on in many countries for centuries by individual effort; the problem now has become such that it must be carried on with international effort without nullifying individual effort.

By appearing open-minded in the case of accepting foreign students on the Coe campus, the students, both American and foreign, will automatically eliminate the isolation policy which has been practiced for so long in the great nations and, at the same time, will better supply themselves, as individuals, with the perception and reason of well-educated citizens.

A useful education is no longer limited to the three R's. Education for citizenship requires a comprehension of the physical world, social world, economic and political world as a whole, and the psychology of society. In other words, it requires the understanding of human relations in the greatest sense. On leaving college to participate in human affairs one must be ready to contribute as well as partake of the benefits of society.

Texas testing and guidance program, wrote the article as a plea for friends, counselors and physicians to assist veterans attending college and living in "make-shift" housing. He urged that veterans and their families be helped to adjust themselves mentally to the realities and difficulties of their postwar "homes."

"Here is a family consisting of a war veteran, his wife, and a ten-month-old baby," Dr. Manuel wrote. "Their trailer or hutment must serve as a study, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. Toilet facilities may be outside. The veteran who has been out of school for four years, is under great pressure trying hard to prepare in the least possible time for his vocation. He works a little to supplement his government allotment; even so, there simply is not enough money to provide the necessities of life and the extras that make for healthful and happy living."

"His wife, kept too much within the four walls and the little family circle, bears her frustrations with increasing difficulty. It is hard to give the baby the

conditions that are necessary for orderly development. All are on edge, ready for emotional outbursts, misunderstanding, self-pity, and irrational behavior."

A broken home is not an infrequent result of these hardships, according to Dr. Manuel, and he suggested that postwar housing shortages and an increasing divorce rate may go hand in hand.

Dr. Manuel said that temporarily, at least, people must learn to live well and happily in a trailer. Many do, without special assistance, he pointed out, but the hazards are so great as to demand the special attention of friends and professional counselors.

"The two ways we may help student veterans meet their trouble caused by inadequate housing are by building up individual strength and ingenuity to cope with the difficulties and by making the environment less difficult," he explained.

At the same time, we need to provide competent counselors, who will help build better insights and better attitudes toward conditions that are inevitable."

Dr. Manuel's article was directed toward veteran housing at colleges in general and not toward particular conditions at The University of Texas. He pointed out that many of the "alleviating" steps have been taken already by University authorities in the administration of the student housing projects in Austin.

H. W. TOWNSEND,
Director of Contest.

The following students are requested to call promptly at the Registrar's Office:

Adair, John Garland
Adams, Robert McCall
Baltis, Barbara Anne
Baron, Patricia Paul
Browne, Edward Preston
Caster, Mrs. Albert
Cooke, Barbara Jean
Derr, Warner Paul
Dougherty, Glenn Ray
Duvall, Chas. Feltner
Fain, Clem Frank
Ferrarese, Pietro Giovanni
Garcia-Macharra, Alberto S.
Garfield, Irving Leon
Hudson, John Allen
Kredson, Ray R.
Lane, William Oscar
Leleux, Clarence John, Jr.
Lethco, William Conner
McDonald, John Bethune
Manning, Benjamin Prater
Montgomery, Charlean Elizabeth
Motteshead, Mattie Clella
Payne, William Warren
Reagan, John Henninger
Reavis, Willard Dempsey
Robinson, Billie Bob
Rosen, Marvin
Sivells, Howard Carroll
Smith, French Nestor
Smith, Joyce Lorraine
Stanley, Jimmie Jean
Stanley, Paul Philmont
Sterba, Richard
Stewart, Johnie T.
Stramler, Will Thos.
Sumerlin, Mrs. Dorothy Aman
Sypert, Douglas
Walker, Guy Morrison
Watson, Eugene Payne
MAX FICHTENBAUM,
Assistant Registrar.

Friday, April 12, will be the last day to drop a course without receiving a grade of F.
W. R. WOOLRICH,
Dean of Engineering.

Anglo-American girls living in the United States who expect to attend the University of Texas this summer and Latin American girls whose homes are outside the United States and who plan to attend the University of Texas this summer or next fall, please see me at once relative to your applications for scholarships.
LILLIAN WESTER, Sponsor,
Junior Pan-American
Round Table

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given April 5 through April 12 for those students who had petitioned to take them prior to March 28.
The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 14, is as follows:
Friday, April 12, 2:00 p.m.—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects.
E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar.

Applications for Carl Stone Benedict Scholarships for the year 1946-1947 will be received by the Trustees until May 1, 1946. These Scholarships are open to male students in the College of Arts and Sciences who will have sophomore standing by September 1, 1946. While sophomores are preferred, upperclassmen are eligible.

Send applications to:
J. H. CALHOUN, Secretary,
Main Building 2602.

Noble Words . . .

By BILL NOBLE

When President Truman was interviewed last week by 100 high school newspaper reporters in Chicago, he told them with almost no elaboration that he was in favor of the 18-year-old vote. His familiar generalization: Youth had proved itself capable for citizenship because of its war services.

"Old enough to fight; old enough to vote." There is a great deal more to the extension of the franchise than that. But it is an easy, platitudinous way out, an oversimplification. It may leave opponents cold for a minute, but it does not dispell all argument.

Someday the franchise will be lowered all over the United States to include 18-year-olds, just as it was finally given to women. But it will not be accomplished in the near future so long as those supporting such a measure sit back and depend upon words that readily lend themselves to slogans.

One of these days people will ask, "Old enough to fight what?"

A Ray of Hope for This Century

The report of the committee (on atomic energy) headed by David Lillenthal was heartening. Even though the newspapers chose to plug the sensational—the statement that denatured uranium could not be used to make bombs—there was a great deal more to the report than that, a great deal more that affects the security of the nation and the world.

The meat of the report, then, was that an international Atomic Development Authority be set up to serve as a complete and comprehensive monopoly on uranium and uranium products. This international control would reach from the mines through the stock-piles to the finished products and by-products.

All nations would be served, and the danger of an atomic-arms race, ending in war, would be averted, because the Authority would see that equitable distribution (of denatured uranium) would be set up.

The plan also includes a gradual distribution of atomic industrial "know-how" to all nations, the plants and stock-piles being under the strict control of the international group. That way, all nations threatened with attack by a country that seized the plants and stock-piles within its borders would be forewarned and prepared.

The plan, however, has merely been submitted as a proposal and still must be put into action, probably under the UNO. At least there is a ray of hope that the Twentieth Century will not be the last . . .

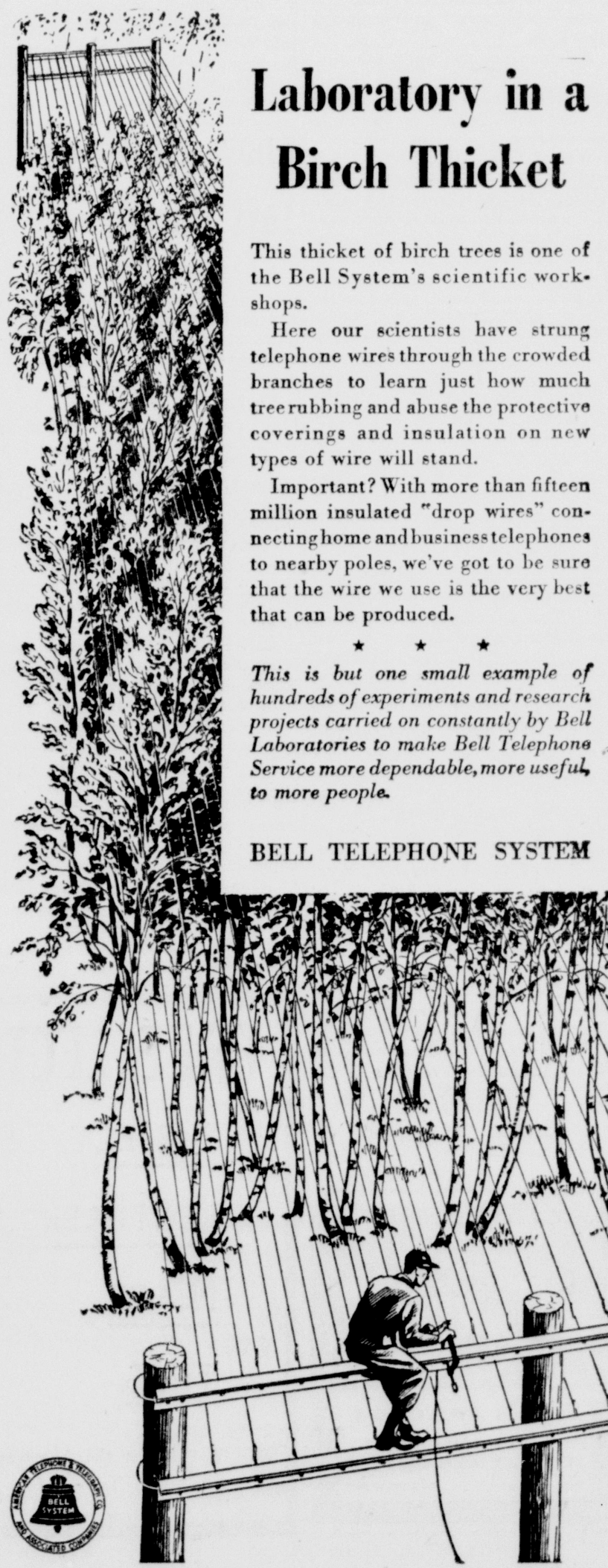
Some Fan-fare for Traffic Safety

On campus, thoughts have belatedly been channeled almost exclusively into a move to get four holidays over the Easter week end. All day yesterday students were busy circulating and signing petitions that may very well result in the administration's granting the holidays.

However, last night in the Students' Assembly the subject of traffic safety on the Drag was brought up with little fan-fare. The problem deals chiefly with student-pedestrian safety in crossing Guadalupe near the Union Building and should be of more concern to students than the prospect of four suddenly-granted holidays.

The city management has already endorsed Millard Hipple's proposals and has promised to cooperate. They will cooperate if the student body can show definite interest, need, and support for the costly improvements proposed.

Now that the ball is rolling, why can't the students who so actively supported the request for Easter holidays channel the same energy, or more, into the fight for safety on the Drag?



Laboratory in a Birch Thicket

This thicket of birch trees is one of the Bell System's scientific workshops.

Here our scientists have strung telephone wires through the crowding branches to learn just how much tree rubbing and abuse the protective coverings and insulation on new types of wire will stand.

Important? With more than fifteen million insulated "drop wires" connecting home and business telephones to nearby poles, we've got to be sure that the wire we use is the very best that can be produced.

This is but one small example of hundreds of experiments and research projects carried on constantly by Bell Laboratories to make Bell Telephone Service more dependable, more useful, to more people.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Anti-Argentine Play Began
Apstein's Fame as Dramatist

Theodore Apstein, University graduate, playwright, and poet, whose play, "Your Neighbor, Conchita," will open in New York this fall, has been attracting national attention in theatrical circles since his controversial play, "Choice of Weapons," was first produced at the University two years ago.

Winchell wrote, "A Cleveland show group refused to produce an anti-Argentine play called 'Choice of Weapons' because they considered it too controversial. Too controversial for what? Afraid of wounding those pro-Hitler feelings in Cleveland?"

Music Prof Back From Tour

Dr. Robert Stevenson, instructor in music, returned to the University Thursday morning after a whirlwind tour of the East. On Sunday, April 7, Dr. Stevenson appeared in piano recital at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and on Tuesday night he played a benefit concert at International House in New York City.

At both recitals, Dr. Stevenson played a group of original compositions and included in both programs his recently completed Nocturne in E-flat major which has been published by the Boston Music Company. Critics of the Boston Globe and Post commended Dr. Stevenson's playing of numbers by Bach, Brahms, and Chopin.

UT Sculptor Puts Art on N.Y. Exhibit

Charles Umlauf, a resident sculptor at the University, has placed twenty-four pieces of his work on exhibition in New York City. The group of twelve sculptures, eight drawings, and four photographs of his large "Pieta," a three-figure arrangement, went on display March 26 and will be open to the public until April 20.

Copyright Essay Can Win \$100

Would you like to be the winner of \$100? Here is your chance to win it—if you are a student in the School of Law.

Theodore Apstein moved to Mexico City with his parents when he was six years old. In 1938 Theodore enrolled in the University as a Latin-American exchange student to study engineering. However, both his natural inclinations and his background drew him towards dramatics.

Apstein first won distinction as a student here in 1939 when his play, "The American Way of Life," was presented at the inaugural ceremonies of former Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. For this he received a special resolution of thanks from the Texas Legislature.

Russian Violinist to Play In Recital Friday

Michael Wilkomirski, Russian violinist, will be presented in a recital Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Music Recital Hall. Mr. Wilkomirski is being sponsored by the Department of Music. His accompanist will be Wilfred S. St. Claire-Fisher.

Entering the United States in 1927, he won further acclaim through his work with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He made a trip to Texas while on vacation three years ago, and now makes his permanent residence at Sharyland.

Texas Hangs Twice—This Time In Archives

"Not guilty," a San Antonio jury in the late 60's decided in the case of Bob Augustin, accused of "raising hell in Chihuahua, laughing like a hoss, and playing hell in general."

Eddie Joseph DRIVE-IN "Falcon in San Francisco" With Tom Conway & Rita Corday "WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND"

Old Seville The South's Most Unique Restaurant and Gift Shop 16th & Guadalupe Sts. 8-4321

tedly not-so-nice satire on the American tourist in Mexico, gave him his first out-of-state recognition. This and other hits won for him the \$3,000 Rockefeller grant for the development of studies of the Latin-American theater and a free trip through South America in 1942.

"Your Neighbor, Conchita," approaches the good neighbor policy from the Mexican viewpoint. In September it will open in New Haven or Baltimore for two weeks, before the New York showing.

Chorus to Trace Musical Landmarks

Lot's wife looked back over her shoulder and turned to a pillar of salt. But the Radio House chorus and orchestra will fare much better Friday morning as it takes a return trip back through the year to give the listening audience, "Once Over Lightly," some of the musical landmarks passed.

TSO Still Needs Trumpet, Saxes

Time staggers on toward the April 24 opening of "TSO"—and still needed for the all-student musical comedy's orchestra is a trumpet player and two saxophonists. Tryouts to fill the three positions have been announced by Billy Matthews, director, for Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

TEXAS TODAY HOUSE ON 92ND STREET LLOYD NOLAN AND SIGNE HASSO

UNIVERSITY LAST DAY! "YOLANDA AND THE THIEF" In Technicolor SAT. ONLY! Van JOHNSON Faye EMERSON In "BORN FOR TROUBLE"

PARAMOUNT STARTING TODAY GABLE'S BACK! AND GARSON'S GOT HIM! Clark Gable Greer Garson GABLE-GARSON Adventure

THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements Friday, April 12, 1946 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

Writer Bromfield Left Plow for Typewriter

Tall, versatile Louis Bromfield, well-known American novelist, playwright, and journalist, will appear in Gregory Gym Friday, April 26, in a free lecture sponsored by Texas Union and Friends of the Land.

But free-lance writing lured Bromfield to begin his career as a novelist. His first four novels were destroyed and never printed. His fifth, The Green Bay Tree, appeared in 1924. For Early Autumn he received the Pulitzer prize in 1926.

Curtain Club Promises Premiere Like Hollywood

All first-nighters at the opening of "You Can't Take It With You" on April 17 in Hogg Auditorium will find that this first-night is like a Hollywood Premiere, the Curtain Club promises. All past presidents of Curtain Club have been invited to attend.

Micek's Book Reported Sell-out in Prague

Copies of "The Spirit of American Education," the book by Dr. Eduard Micek, professor of Slavonic languages at the University of Texas, have been sold out in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

QUEEN LAST TIMES TODAY Idea Girl with Lila BARNETT and Her Orchestra with JESS BARKER JOLIE BISHOP ALAN MOWBRAY STARTS SATURDAY

Black Market BABIES with RALPH MORGAN KANE RICHMOND TEALA LORING

Duke 'Takes A Train' to Play In Gregory Gym Saturday Night

High on the list of American composers of popular music is the name of Duke Ellington, who brings his orchestra to Gregory Gym Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock for a one-night performance.



Composer of such well known hits as "Don't Get Around Much Any More," "Mood Indigo," "Creole Rhapsody," "Sophisticated Lady," and "Black and Tan Fantasy," Ellington has written more than 1,000 songs in the past twenty years.

The Duke was born in Washington, D.C., in 1903. Nicknamed Duke by high school classmates for his exotic taste in clothes, he originally intended to study art.

He played with a five-piece band which worked around New York in 1923. His first real opportunity to exhibit his accomplishments in jazz was when he opened at the Kentucky Club in Harlem.

Ellington is married and has one son, also a composer. His work on behalf of his fellow Negroes has made him a life member of the NAACP, and he was recently cited as one of the twelve most distinguished Negroes of the past decade.

The Duke will play, among others, "Take the A Train," "Rugged Romeo," "Caravan," "Solid Old Man," "Air Conditioned Jungle," "Magenta Haze," "In a Mellow Tone," "Excerpts from Black, Brown, and Beige," and "Riffin' the Riffs."

The concert is provided by the Student Cultural Committee, the Texas Union Music Committee, and Samuel Huston College. Admission is \$3, \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20. Tickets are on sale at the Texas Union, the University Co-Op, J. R. Reed Music Company, and William-Charles Music Company.

SCARLET STREET EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Artists Need Models — Both Boys and Girls

Muscle men and glamor girls, here's your chance to get a modeling job that may put you on the road to Harry Conover's. In fact, you thin ones will do, too. The Department of Art needs models, both male and female, for drawing labs.

Mental qualifications are as important as physical ones, since a model must be able to hold a pose and follow directions from the instructor. Subjects will pose in bathing suits.

Models will be used mainly as devices for working out design problems on a physical specimen. The pay is 50 cents an hour.

State STARTS TODAY VERONICA LAKE SONNY TUFTS IN THE EXCITING STORY OF MEN IN WHITE MISS SUSIE SLAGLE DAFFY DUCK "UNUSUAL OCCUPATION" LATE NEWS

DUKE ELLINGTON in Concert at Gregory Gym 8:15 p. m. Saturday, April 13th Tickets on Sale AT TEXAS UNION, UNIVERSITY CO-OP, REED MUSIC CO. WILLIAM-CHARLES MUSIC CO.