

Branch Medical School Okayed for San Antonio

By FAYE LOYD
Texan Associate Editor

A possibility that The University of Texas may establish a new branch school was created Monday morning with passage by the House of Representatives of a bill giving twenty-three acres of land and more than \$8 million in property and buildings to the State for a UT branch medical school in San Antonio.

The property is that of the San Antonio arsenal of the US Army, soon to be declared surplus by the government. The bill, if passed by the Senate, authorizes the UT Board of Regents to apply for and accept the site when it is declared surplus. Representatives O. E. Latimer of San Antonio authored the bill which passed the lower chamber 129-4.

During the day-long session, the House Monday also created a \$1½ million State cancer, pellagra, and psychopathic hospital in Dallas; approved a veterans' land bond to purchase and sell state land to veterans of World War II; and completely killed Representative Harley Sadler's bill providing for legislative redistricting of the state. They were in the midst of a vigorous fight over the method of elementary school textbook selection when they adjourned at 6 o'clock.

The House also passed a resolution, presented on a point of special privilege by Representative Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio, leader in the passage of recent House legislation termed anti-labor,

authorizing the Speaker to place the Capitol telephone employees on the House payroll. The resolution was adopted after Representative Bell revealed to the House that persons "outside" were trying to get employees of the Capitol telephone service to join the nationwide strike.

The Senate, too, gave time to labor legislation Monday with the

passage of two measures aimed at restriction of unions by bringing them under the provisions of the anti-trust laws of Texas.

Proponents of the San Antonio UT med school bill argued that present facilities in Galveston were able to graduate only 210 doctors a year, and that the state needs 400 new doctors or more. See HOUSE, Page 3

Dances and Circus Aid Texas City Fund

By LAURIE BELZON

Austin's official drive to aid Texas City began at 3:45 o'clock Monday afternoon with a special program prepared by the University's Radio House and broadcast over the city's three radio stations.

Relief funds have poured into Radio Station KVET since shortly after the disaster began, and there have been other drives such as the Interstate Theaters-sponsored midnight show and a miniature circus.

Ben Hur Temple members began selling tickets Monday for two benefit dances to be given Wednesday night at Club 81 and the Avalon Dinner Club. R. D. Edwards and C. A. Paxton, owners, have donated use of the clubs for that night to the drive. Ticket sale goal is \$15,000; prices are \$2.50 per couple.

An official at Ben Hur Temple said Monday night that, as yet, he had no record of the number of tickets sold. The first 100 tickets were purchased by Ed Rather of the University Co-Op.

The midnight show, at Paramount and State Theaters, collected \$2,350 in relief funds.

A miniature circus performance given Sunday and Monday afternoons at the home of Leland L. Antes Jr., 700 East 23½ Street, raised \$20 for Texas City children. In the show were 15 tents and 200 animals. Young Antes, an Austin High School senior, is the son of L. L. Antes, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Radio Station KVET took the initiative after Wednesday's disaster and suspended all other broadcasts to devote some ten hours to announcements on Texas City, with a direct hook-up with Station KTHH in Houston.

KVET officials reminded Austinites of help they received during the flood some years ago and announced that it would act as receiver for all Texas City donations until relief work was organized.

Ex Sterry Missing; Worked at Monsanto

Among those still missing Friday morning in the Texas City disaster was Henry E. Sterry, B.S. in mechanical engineering, February, 1947. Sterry was working in the Monsanto plant at the time of the first explosion.

Harvey Ferguson, who roomed with Sterry before the war, called Sterry's parents in New Gulf Friday morning, and they had received no information of their son up to that time.

Sterry was a member of Tejas Club, ASME, and was in the Navy V-12 program while at the University before the war. He served in the Pacific after receiving his commission in the navy.

Texas City Oil Seeps Over Gulf

426 Known Dead In Battered Area

Based on INS

The total of known dead in the Texas City disaster stood at 426 Monday afternoon, with at least another 295 still missing and presumed dead, Roy Wade, an official of the Department of Public Safety, said Monday afternoon.

Five more bodies were removed from the wreckage of the industrial area Monday as the city began to return to normal after six days of fires and explosions. Emergency volunteer workers were no longer necessary as the recovery of bodies was turned over to the employees of the Monsanto Chemical Company, the Texas City Terminal Railway Company, and other plants affected by the series of explosions.

Meanwhile, seepage of highly inflammable oil from the Texas City area has covered the waterfront at Galveston with a film of oil which poses a serious fire hazard.

Lieutenant Commander H. F. Cobb of the Coast Guard at Galveston said Monday that there is no serious danger as long as reasonable precautions are exercised in the area to prevent fire.

In Texas City, schools are expected to reopen within ten days. Medical officers are conducting a campaign to inoculate everyone injured by the blasts against lockjaw.

Mass funerals for the unidentified dead are to be held Wednesday or Thursday. Individual caskets will be used.

Student's Father Killed In Texas City

Captain Henry G. Dalehite of Galveston, father of Henry G. Dalehite Jr., University student, was killed Wednesday in the first explosion in Texas City.

Captain Dalehite, who owned a barge and tugboat line, had just left his car and walked to the docks where the Grandcamp was burning. Mrs. Dalehite was thrown from the car by the explosion, but was not seriously injured.

Newspaper Industry Asks Reports on Student Training

By BOB HUCHINGSON
Special to The Daily Texan

FORT WORTH, April 21.—The failure of school and departments of journalism to report what they are doing to turn out adequately trained journalists to the newspaper industry is a major reason for the present dissension between the schools and the industry, Dwight Bentel, education editor of Editor and Publisher, told the opening session of the seventeenth annual Southwestern Journalism Congress in Fort Worth Monday.

The congress, created to "promote the best type of journalism instruction and co-operation between the schools and departments of journalism and the working press," is being attended by approximately 200 delegates from

twelve universities and colleges in the Southwest. Fifteen students and four faculty members are representing the University.

Mr. Bentel, who headed a list of lecturers on problems in journalism, noted that although journalism schools are giving a liberal education and a professional point of view to their students, the working press is not aware of the quality of that instruction received by journalism students. He asked that the journalism schools disseminate this information to the press.

Frank King of the Dallas Associated Press office countered Mr. Bentel's encouragement to schools of journalism by remarking that he would judge a man for a writing position by his energy and resourcefulness rather than by his diploma.

Paul J. Thompson, chairman of the Department of Journalism at the University and former national president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, told Monday's faculty session that accrediting committees will begin visiting schools and departments of journalism in the country in the late summer of this year to evaluate the journalism programs of these schools.

Each committee will consist of a professional newspaperman, a journalism teacher, and a regional representative of the AASJD.

This accrediting movement represents an important step in the co-operation of the professional newspaperman and the teachers. See PLAN, Page 4

2,300 Veterans Change of Status Forms Completed

Accumulated Leave May Be Applied On Interim Check

An estimated 2,300 veterans had filled out a "Notice of Change of Training Status" form by 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, a Veterans Administration representative said. Students attending the University under the GI Bill (Public Law 346) who must go to Gregory Gym between April 21-26 and fill out VA Form 1008 in duplicate.

"The first day's response has been gratifying," the VA representative continued, "and we hope the remaining four days will be as satisfactory."

All students in the University under the GI Bill are required to fill out the form even if they plan to remain in school for the summer session. In filling out the forms, the student should state definitely whether he plans to leave school at the close of the current semester, June 2; the close of the first six-week term of summer school, July 18; or the close of the second term, August 31.

A veteran in training accumulates leave of absence at the rate of two and one-half days for each calendar month he is in training, although no more than thirty days' leave can be accumulated. Each veteran will be asked the number of days' leave of absence he has accumulated, and the number of days he has been absent will be deducted from his accumulated leave. One day of absence is equal to three cuts.

If a veteran has quite a bit of leave accumulated and has more eligibility remaining than will be required for him to finish his college training, when he completes the "Change of Status" form, he may request enough leave to continue his subsistence from the close of summer school, August 31, to the beginning of the fall term, September. Otherwise he will be taken off the payroll and will be paid for only half a month in September.

The forms are being filled out by the following schedule: Tuesday, April 22, names beginning with E through J; Wednesday, names beginning with K through O; Thursday, names beginning with P through S; and Friday, names beginning with T through Z.

Resident Hours Relaxed for Vets

Changes in present University requirements granting the deans of all colleges broad discretionary powers in exempting veteran students from the residence hour requirements were passed at a meeting of the Faculty Council Wednesday afternoon.

The council also voted changes in the degree requirements in the College of Fine Arts and voted certain changes in the requirements for the BS degree in Home Economics.

A proposal to drop the requirement of History 15, now mandatory for all degrees, was postponed until the meeting of the main council.

The change in the residence hour requirements, to remain in effect through the summer of 1947, was made so that veterans who had taken courses at other colleges during the war would be able to count those hours toward a degree.

Stump Speaking Tonight Climaxes Spring Politics

By WORTH MATTHIS

The second and final round of stump speaking for spring political candidates will be unveiled Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Union, and its sponsor, the Campus League of Women Voters, anticipates an audience of 500 students.

Although political aspirants have only two opportunities to address the student body this year, last Tuesday's initial speaking session attracted less than 100 listeners, hence, if the Campus League estimate proves a reality, it will

indicate an upswing in student interest. Beginning at the bottom of the ballot, speakers will talk in the order that they appear on the voting form. Presidential candidates will be allowed five minutes each and all others will be limited to three-minute orations.

Peggy Bissell, president of the Campus League of Women Voters, emphasized that every candidate whose name appears on the official ballot will be allowed to speak, including those who are unopposed. Miss Bissell stated

Fence-riding Politicos Avoid Campaign Issues

By ROBERT WILSON

With Spring elections only two days away, politics was stealing mightily slow Monday. Even the adrenalin of a \$25 campaign limit hadn't restored pre-war excitement to campus campaigning.

A rash of signs and handmade posters blossomed over the week end, but most of the campaigning centered over coffee in the Chuck Wagon or in whispered caucuses in the boarding houses.

Voters who hoped to make a decision from the posters had only a choice between names. It

was apparent that most candidates would fight their way to victory on their "Qualifications," and being "Independent" and a "Veteran" supposedly qualified them for anything.

In a carload of campaign posters there was hardly an issue in the lot, but there were enough candidates who said they were "Best Man" to hold a mass wedding ceremony.

Almost gone this year is the ancient independent-Greek feud. Of the three candidates for president, two are graduates of the Mica machine, and one hails from Alpha Phi Omega, the ex-Boy Scouts' group.

Even last year's conservative-liberal issue is missing. The three candidates seem agreed that the office of student president is a "Big Job" and that they are qualified.

Candidates Used to Get Fountain Dip

Cleaner campus politics may be in sight this spring, if an old custom of the thirties is revived to-night. Beginning in 1937, the pre-election stump speakin' was followed by a large-scale dunking in Memorial Fountain for all candidates.

Banned because of the anger of broken glass on the pond's floor, the dunking has a fair chance of success tonight, since the fountain has recently been cleaned out, eliminating the "danger" angle.

Candidates used every imaginable ruse to escape the unrequested baths before 1943 when they were banned. Merely staying away from stump speaking wasn't enough because eager constituents would hunt down the hideaways, and those who weren't inundated felt the sting of "poor sport" on their careers when the ballots were counted.

Moral: candidates, wear non-shrinkable clothes tonight. It may get awfully wet out.

Clark Asks Closed Session, but . . .

Hazing Is Real Issue, Gilchrist Reiterates

By W. E. TURNER

With some members of the legislative committee privately admitting that evidence supporting charges against the Gibb Gilchrist administration to date were "a bit too vague, nothing you can put your finger on," the A&M probe continued Monday night with three hours of testimony from President Gilchrist and F. B. Clark, head of the department of economics.

After two and a half hours of testimony in which Gilchrist contended that the trouble lay almost entirely in the January order to stop hazing, Dr. Clark took the stand to request executive hearing behind closed doors. Asked if he feared he might lose his job, Dr. Clark replied that, had that been the case, he would not have said what he previously had.

In a statement released earlier, Clark had said he would request part of "my testimony be given behind closed doors, since it involves elements of criminality which may call for grand jury investigation."

To questions of whether he had evidence he could prove, Clark said, "That's the trouble. I have things that don't look right to me, but I am not in a position to prove them." Upon persistent questioning of his reason for requesting a closed door hearing, he said, "Because I need some counsel which I feel you (the committee) can help me on." Explaining that although he had the benefit of legal advice, he still needed help, he said simply, "I

that an open question-and-answer period, possibly of fifteen minutes duration, would follow the speeches if there was sufficient time to make the impromptu session feasible.

Pointing out that Tuesday's "soap boxing" would be the last time that politicians would be able to place their platforms before the student body, Miss Bissell said that political hopefuls maintain "they have a lot to say."

Attempting to penetrate the present student apathy toward elections, the Campus League executive asserted that all campaign managers, as well as candidates, had been sent letters urging them to have all their supporters present.

"Of course, these people will already have made up their minds about their particular candidate," she added, "but this will give them a chance to decide on other offices."

Miss Bissell blamed the preponderance of recent campaigns on the campus as contributing to student "campaign fatigue."

When asked about the Campus League stump speaking last fall, which failed to entice enough students to warrant delivery of the speeches, Miss Bissell said that election of student assemblymen failed to have universal campus appeal.

"But this election includes offices that have interest to all the student body, not just to individual groups," she averred.

"Politics were reduced to only two speaking opportunities this spring, which gives each session added significance over the five chances that were offered last year. Politicians testify that failure of student organizations to afford speaking privileges is another indication of declining student interest."

The Campus League of Women Voters instituted stump speaking in 1941, and during recent years other organizations have followed suit. The League has enjoyed relative success with its speaking project during the past, and lured approximately 500 to last spring's stumping.

Round one of stump speaking permitted only eight contested candidates to talk, so Tuesday's conclave will mark the first appearance for hopefuls seeking election as head yell leader, Cactus editor, student secretary, and chief justice.

Audrey Gill and "Spot" Collins were co-captains of the Longhorn football team this past season. Both men were lettermen on the 1942 team before entering the service. Collins was all-conference guard this season after being converted from blocking back.

Roy Cox has been one of the leading scorers on the basketball team for the past two seasons despite being one of the smallest players in the nation; he lettered in 1943 before entering the service.

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Forty... Acres

A tight Sunday paper caused Forty Acres to be a little late in reporting the sidelights of the Junior Texas Relays held Saturday.

In the marshmallow race, two girls chewed opposite ends of a string toward a marshmallow goal in the middle. "I'd like to try that race," leered a bystanding Joe, "but that marshmallow ain't what I would be after."

An anthropologist would have been interested in some of the cases of odd physical development of the "girls." But he probably would have gone crazy trying to fathom the slipping anatomies.

The Texan misquoted Representative Peppy Blount as favoring the compulsory activity fee bill because, as the Texan reported, Peppy said, "The passage of the bill will give all University students a better chance to see me play football."

Peppy supported the bill, but not for that reason. "Why, I doubt that I will be in shape to even help the water boy," he told yesterday.

What Goes On Here

9-6—Exhibit of silk Chinese embroidery, Main Building corridor.

9-1—Still-life exhibit, Academic Room of Main Building; also 2-5 daily.

12-30—Luncheon for Dr. Helen White and Dr. Helen Reid, Texas Federated Women's Club.

2-5—Vets VA consultations, Sutton Hall 110.

4—Tea for Dr. Helen White, Wrenn Library.

4-6—NMMI ex-students, Scholz Garten.

4-30—University Musicians burlesque on "Martha," Music Recital Hall.

7—MICA Rocking Chair District, Waggener Hall 101.

7—Girls' Glee Club, Texas Union 401.

7-30—Dr. H. J. Leon speaks on "Outdoor Sports of Romans," Physics Building 203.

8—Mens' Glee Club rehearse with Girls' Glee Club, Texas Union 401.

8—Presentation of "Mighty Dollar" in Experimental Theater of MLB.

8—Stump speaking, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

8—Dr. Donald Brand speaks on "Latin American, Geology Building 14.

Baylor Netters Here Today

Steers Seek Fifth Victory

The Longhorn tennis squad, undefeated in five meets, will battle the Baylor netters on the Penick Courts Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Jack Blanton, Ed Braswell, Ed Chew, Bob Goldbeck, Felix Kelley, and Howard Startzman have been named by Dr. Penick as the singles players for the matches. The doubles combinations will be selected after the singles have been played.

Texas will be out to continue their winning streak which includes victories over Southwest Texas State Teachers, Trinity, Rice, and Texas A&M, and a tie with Tulane. Tulane is rated third among the college tennis teams.

Little is known about the Baylor squad, except that the Bears were defeated by SMU 5 to 2.

The Longhorn netters will meet the Rice team in Houston Saturday afternoon.

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Longhorns Play Potent Bears In Crucial Contest Here Today

In the crucial game that may well decide which will be the 1947 conference champion, the two top baseball teams of the SWC—Texas and Baylor—meet for the third time within a week this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock on the Clark Field diamond.

Currently tied with the Baylor Bears for the conference lead, the defending champion Longhorns are placing their hopes on the strong right arm of their hurling ace, Bobby Layne.

Banquet to Honor Layne at Dallas

A banquet honoring Bobby Layne as the 1946 Sullivan award nominee of the Southwestern AAU will be held Friday night in Dallas.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Highland Park Quarterback Club. Layne starred as an athlete at Highland Park High School before coming to Texas and making his mark in both football and baseball.

Coach Blair Cherry of the Longhorn football team is also scheduled to attend the banquet, along with Coaches Matty Bell of Southern Methodist, Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian, Homer Norton of Texas A&M, and Jess Neely of Rice.

Letting the defending champion Longhorns are placing their hopes on the strong right arm of their hurling ace, Bobby Layne. Baylor's coach, Pete Jones, is expected to send freshman Rickey Rowe or Leroy Jarl to the mound. Layne and Rowe were the starting pitchers last Thursday.

The team that wins today's game will be in a favorable position to end up the season at the top of the loop standings. Although the play is less than half over, this is the last time these two clubs meet, and neither is expected to be beaten by any of the other schools in the conference.

Texas will be out to avenge last Friday's 6-2 defeat, the first the Longhorns have suffered in the last two years of conference play.

Layne, winner of the last seven games he has pitched, allowed nine hits in Thursday's Texas-Baylor game, but bore down in the pinches to hold the Bears to 6 runs. In the eighth and one-third innings he was on the mound, blond Bobby whiffed eight and walked only three.

Curve-ball specialist Rowe, Dallas schoolboy all-star of 1945 and 1946, pitched the entire game against Texas last Thursday, giving up ten hits and seven bases on balls and striking out only four to let the Steers score 9 times, of which only 3 were earned runs, the same number Layne allowed.

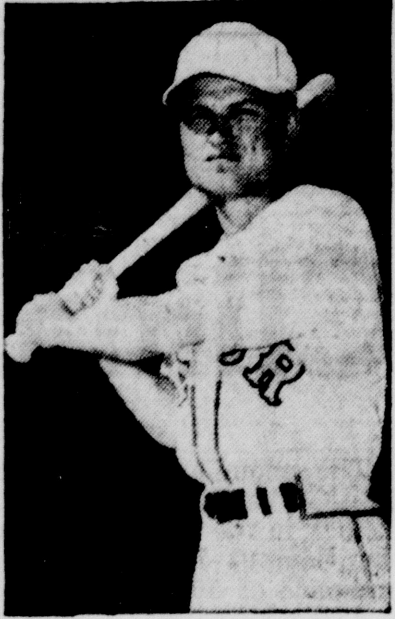
Backing up the Baylor freshman, all-conference George Shearin, letterman Ben Dean Sheats, Freshman sensation Jimmy Blair, and ex-service stars Paul Cook and Fred Copeland will be on hand.

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JACK REDDING, the all-Southwest Conference second baseman of the Baylor Bears, will bat in third place against the Texas Longhorns today. According to his average, which is one of the ten best in the loop, he is quite a hitter.

Last Friday, after Texas downed Baylor Thursday, 9 to 6, to take over the top slot in conference standings, the Bruins behind the able hurling of big Leroy Jarl beat the Longhorns, 6 to 2, to tie up the conference again. Tom Hamilton, the Texas big gun of the first Waco game, went without a hit, and the Steers left fifteen runners stranded on the bases, as Jarl struck out six.

Jarl gave up seven hits, the same number his team mates got off Texas pitchers Jim Godfrey, Murray Wall, and Charles Tankersley, but the Bruins displayed heads-up base running and took advantage of three Longhorn errors to compile the winning margin.

★

Probable Starting Line-ups

Baylor	Texas
Sneed, cf	Cox, rf
Harris, ss	Randerson, 2b
Redding, 2b	Jackson, 3b
Szekely, lf	Hamilton, 1b
Chandler, 1b	Zomlefer, ss
Devereaux, rf	Ferguson, cf
Marino, 3b	Williams, lf
Pearson, c	Watson, c
Rowe, p	Layne, p

Ten Steer Trackmen Enter Drake Relays

The same team that won every event it entered last Saturday at the Kansas Relays and two additional men will make the trip to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

Dick Brooks and Wayne Hanson have been added to the squad to participate in the two extra relays that will be run Friday and Saturday. The Longhorns will compete in both the two-mile and four-mile relay events at Drake in addition to the ones they ran at Kansas.

Girls' Softball Enters Semifinals

It was a pitcher's duel Monday between Wica and Gamma Phi Beta to determine the Orange Bracket softball finalists. Wica won 3 to 2 in one of the fastest games in the tournament.

With Mary Metzke pitching for Wica and Florence Emery pitching for the Gamma Phi's, the game was scoreless for the first two innings. Phyllis Moehle, first baseman for Wica, made the first score in the game with a home-run in the second half of the third inning.

Martha Jones and Jo Ruth Graham made the remaining two runs for Wica. The two scores for the Gamma Phi's were made by Dorothy Shira and Lois Mecham.

Laredo, SPE's, Wesley Win Close Games in 'Murals

Laredo Club's pitcher, Jerry Herring, was the whole story of the game with Presbyterian Club at the intramural field Monday afternoon. On the mound, he allowed five hits, two by H. P. Kuhlman. At the plate, he made three hits—a homer and two doubles—which were all that his team got.

The homer, with the bases loaded in the final frame, enabled Laredo Club to win the ball game, 6-5, for additional advancement in the loser's bracket of Club League N.

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated

Sigma Nu, 3-2, in a pitcher's duel for the right to play in the semi-finals of Fraternity League D. M. C. Lewis got credit for victory, permitting six hits. His rival, D.O. Chase, was tagged for only five hits, but he was handicapped by a number of walks.

In Club League O, Wesley Foundation went to the finals of the winner's bracket by beating the Navy Middies, 6-5, on seven-hit pitching by Robert Marshall. W. A. Faulk, with a double and a triple, was the big man at the dish for the winners. Melvin Cook was charged with defeat.

Rinky Dinks beat Prather Hall, 10-0, as John Langdon limited the losers to two blows. Harold MacFarlane got a single and a triple for the Rinky Dinks. Nobody did anything much for Prather Hall. This game was the semi-final for the winner's bracket of Club League O.

With Robert L. Crooks whiffing eight batters and hanging two

singles, Deep Eddy took care of Houston Club, 16-1, in Club League N.

In Mica League I, Red Raiders beat McCrocklin House, 16-9, on seven-hit pitching by Guy Wilkins.

Laredo Club 6, Presbyterian Club 5.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 3, Sigma Nu 2.
Wesley Foundation 6, Navy Middies 5.
Rinky Dinks 10, Prather Hall 0.
Deep Eddy 16, Houston Club 1.
Red Raiders 16, McCrocklin House 9.

Plyer to Play Football For Brooklyn Dodgers

Jimmy Plyer, four-year football letterman at the University as a tackle and captain of the Longhorn gridmen in 1945, has been signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-American Conference to play professional football this fall.

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Three more teams went into the semi-finals Monday by defeating their opponents. Alpha Chi Omega defeated Alpha Delta Pi 13 to 5. Andrews was victorious over Alpha Phi 4 to 1, and Delta Delta Delta was defeated by Zeta Tau Alpha, 16 to 1. Standout for the losing Tri Delt was Pat "The Smile" Sims, who snared two difficult-to-handle flies in the final inning to retire the rampaging ZTA's.

The Andrews and Alpha Phi game was a fast moving game with the Alpha Phi's having the only score until the final inning when Andrews made their four runs. Mella Seale pitched for Andrews and Dot Layne was Alpha Phi's pitcher.

The intramural baseball tournament will be completed on Thursday. Both the finals and the consolation finals in the Orange Brackets will be played. Wica will meet the winner of the Chi Omega and BSU in the championship game at 4:30 o'clock.

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House Kills Redistricting Bill, Votes Branch Medical School

(Continued from Page 1.)

annually. Representative Latimer pointed out, also, that San Antonio offered ample clinical facilities for the training of young doctors.

It is expected, however, that the bill will receive vigorous opposition in the Senate.

Representative Tom Martin's motion to adjourn until Tuesday morning was lost. Redistricting was the first thing on the calendar.

The bill was jerked from its weeks-long perch on the House calendar only to be killed by an

amendment taking out the bill's enacting clause.

The counterpart to the Sadler redistricting proposal, that of Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg in the upper house, was nudged Monday, though not killed, when the Senator tried to get his bill on senatorial redistricting onto the floor. The motion was voted down 15-8.

In the midst of House consideration of redistricting, a message from the Governor of Texas urging passage of a redistricting bill and creation of an emergency status, was sent to the House.

It was not read until after the vote killing the bill, after a ruling by the Speaker that it could not be laid out in the course of active consideration of the measure.

The Constitution of the State provides that the Legislature shall redistrict itself after each federal census. These are made every ten years. The last census was in 1940. The State has not been redistricted since 1921.

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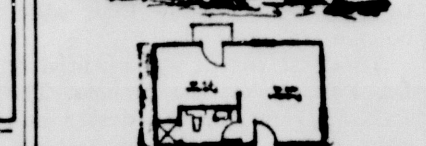
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Help Wanted

HOLD THAT LINE! And anyone would like to hold this line of campus beauties who will be "gettin' into de act" when the Cowboys present their annual Cowboy Minstrels Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in Hogg Auditorium.
Left to right are Barbara von Zeuben, "Honey" Flournoy, Anne Tynan, Bonnie Bland, Betty Davis, Barbara Haden, Pat Connor, Ros-

Prof Installs Phi Sigma

Dr. Fred Barkley, associate professor of botany and curator of the Herbarium, installed a chapter of Phi Sigma, national hon-

orary biology fraternity, in Mexico City April 6. He is vice-chancellor of the national organization and sponsor of the University's chapter.

alyn Haney, Kathryn Simpson, and Elma Manire.
The 1947 edition of the Minstrels will have at interlocutor the Rev. Balfour Patterson, University Episcopal chaplain, and ex-Tulane University football player. Teaming with Mr. Patterson on many of the jokes will be "Rooster" Andrews, ex-student who has been an end-man in the show for the past several seasons.

Latin-American Indians Topic Of Anthropologist Tonight

Drawing from a background of research in anthropology and geography, Dr. Donald Brand, of the University of New Mexico, will lecture Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Geology Building 14, on "The Present Indian Population of Latin America."
The lecture, third in anthropology series, is being sponsored by the Institute of Latin-American Studies.
Dr. Brand was born in Chilayo, Lambayeque, Peru, but received his education in the United States. From 1929 to 1930 he spent the year on a University of California archaeological and geographical expedition into Northwestern Mexico.
Besides his anthropological and

Merritt Moves Up; Accepts ISAT Post

Kerry Merritt has resigned as president of the Ex-Servicemen's Association to assume the post of executive committeeman representing district one of the Intercollegiate Ex-Servicemen's Association of Texas.

ISAT is a new state-wide veterans organization composed of representatives of twenty-five colleges. It divides the state into six districts and places the University in district one with fifteen other schools. Its purpose is to help student veterans in every way possible.

Merritt regretted having to resign his former position, but believes he can be more useful to veterans throughout the state as an executive member of ISAT and as a contact representative for University veteran groups.

He believes it is imperative that veterans on the campus realize the need for a co-ordinated movement to obtain the things veterans need. "At the same time," he said, "veterans should not grab just for the sake of grabbing."

The new job Merritt has undertaken is to gather and co-ordinate opinions and suggestions of veterans within his district and to bring

those opinions before the executive committee.

At the first executive committee meeting, held here April 11 and 12, the general attitude of the vets was determined and a policy laid down, Merritt said. The decision reached was to support "Operations Subsistence," a national organization with offices in Washington, D. C., in its drive to obtain subsistence raises commensurate with rising living costs.

"I hope campus vet leaders and the vets will come forward with their opinions and suggestions so we can know what the veteran at the universities want," he said.

The executive committee will hold its first regular meeting Sunday, April 26, in ISAT's headquarters, Texas Union 313. Merritt asks veterans with ideas to relay those ideas through the various campus veterans organizations.

Last week under Merritt's guidance, ISAT's University branch, the Ex-Servicemen's Association, sent a one-page summary of the April 11 and 12 conference to the thirty-seven state schools that did not send delegates. A letter was sent to all district one schools, not represented, enclosing a four-page summary of the conference. Letters were also sent to all Texas Congressmen, urging them to support subsistence increases.

Official Austin Aid Drive Begun

(Continued from Page 1.)

the devastated area free, and KVET collected and sent two truck-loads to the Salvation Army in Texas City. Everything received by the other radio stations was routed through KVET.

As the drive grew, KVET turned over its total collection of \$2,200 to the Ben Hur Temple Monday afternoon.

During the informal broadcast, a list of names of eighty-five donors was read. Highest sum in the list came from Mrs. O. H. Davenport, who gave \$1,000. Mayor Tom Miller was second with a donation of \$500.

Joe W. Neal, advisor to Foreign Students at the University of Texas, will attend a national meeting of advisors to foreign students in Chicago April 28-30.

What fools these mortals be.—Shakespeare.

— Avoid Rush —
Order Mother's Flowers Today
Eldon Powell Florist

Gilchrist Reiterates Hazing Is Issue

(Continued from page 1)
ing) has been almost entirely responsible." He pointed out that he thought this uprising was just another of several in the history of A&M in protest of orders to stop hazing practices, which he described as increasing.

Along this line, Clark pointed out before the committee motion to accept his request for closed door hearing, that a previous revolt in 1920 was, he said, "analogous to this one." It resulted, said Clark, in such a terrific explosion that the boys were using their firearms and bullets were flying.

"I'm afraid," said he, "it's going to happen again." He explained that it was precipitated by an order from the military commander to abolish hazing. "I am thoroughly in favor of abolishing hazing, but I am not in accord with the way it is being carried on," said Dr. Clark.

His records at finger tips, Gilchrist quickly answered each charge or inference read to him by members of the committee from previous testimony. To charges of corruption in the administration he said that he would very much like to have someone explain that to him. Complete records on any transaction in question, Gilchrist said, were available to anyone.

To charges of censorship, he said that no students on any campus were freer to express their opinions than those at A&M. He referred to the Battalion as evidence of complete freedom of speech prevailing.

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Thing of Value

A LIGHT SEPTEMBER drizzle had added to the discomfort of eager students clamoring to register in the University. Precipitation had stopped, however, and the sun was breaking through the clouds when a weary lad burst through the door on the south side of the gym and started down the steps.

Not a single person stood to block his path. Not a sign was up. No booths lined the walk. A little farther down toward the street a student shuffled along slowly, checking over the handful of papers and forms he still carried. The student on the steps hurried down to catch up with him.

"What's happened to all the clubs that used to way-lay us when we registered?" he queried after the usual amenities of greeting a fellow-student-stranger.

"Where you been, buddy?" the f-s-s asked. "Haven't been any clubs out there for the last several registrations."

"I pulled out in the spring of '47, did a hitch, and am back now to try the grind again. Guess I'm a little out of touch with school."

He recalled with mingled disdain and nostalgia how numerous clubs and societies had waylaid the unwary year after year to snatch away loose dollars and coins in exchange for a little card attesting to membership. There had been Mica, Wica (sometimes students of the same sex found themselves signed up in both the same day), the ex-servicemen, the Legion, AVC, and a host of others. They were nowhere to be seen. And this bothered him.

"TOO BAD ABOUT those outfits," the f-s-s said in a guarded voice. "Remember the anti-subversive legislation that ran rampant through legislatures in 1947?"

"Yeah. But I didn't pay much attention to it then."

"Ended up getting them all. Someone pushed through an amendment with the bill about state employees and they found out later that clubs, societies, and organizations could be abolished at the drop of a diamond-studded pin if they were found fronting for the Commies (the student spat on the ground) or giving them anything of value and stuff like that."

"But, hell, those outfits—the Legion! Surely they couldn't have accused it."

"Oh, yes. A Senator chanced in on a Legion meeting one night when the commander was making a short speech and heard the guy advise the Commies to go to hell and that did it."

"The Senator ruled that 'advice' was a thing of value. The rest was just technicalities; so the Legion is gone."

"And AVC?"

"Wasn't much trouble there. They caught AVC taking a poll one day and one of the questions was 'What political party would you like to see in power?' and 97 per cent of the veterans said 'the Liberals'—which was the same then as saying Commies—so it wasn't long before AVC was out."

"Wica gave a pink tea early in the spring of 1948; Mica tried to defend the gals. Both got the axe. "One club after another dropped by the way-side," he pointed out.

THE TWO STUDENTS walked on up toward the Main Building. When they approached Garrison Hall, the new registrant asked about the faculty.

"Most of them gone too," his buddy answered. "No fuss, no nothing. Some semesters we'd have a new professor about once a week. Turnover got to be terrific."

"I remember old Dr. Hart, eco prof. He was always bending over backward to give everybody an unbiased slant on things. But when we got to the section on Communism, his goose was cooked. Too sincere, I guess."

"Well, he advised the Commies to quit falling for the Moscow line and try to make our democracy work better over here. There was that 'advice' again. 'Advice' is a thing of value, they said, so out he went. Never heard of since either."

"They got him and Dr. Appri-caught and Dr. Leers and a bunch of others who got careless in the way they lectured. Finally most of the profs who rode out the storm just skipped everything about Russia or Communism. Not many students here now that would know a Commie if he saw one. Used to be, you know, practically any student could recognize one."

"That's all very interesting. Let's go by and get this morning's Daily Texan," the new student said.

"The what! Don't say that word!" the informer gasped, looking about nervously. The drizzle had started up again and began to turn to rain as the clouds lowered and shadows deepened around the Forty Acres. The two students hurried into the shelter of the Main Building, neither saying a word.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Editorial Comment

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THE DAILY TEXAN

Tuesday, April 22, 1947

The Brass Bungled

The American Red Cross got a long-overdue slap in the face Sunday, when Texas City's Mayor Curtis Trahan told ARC Field Director Gerald Wesselius "the real relief that has been given the people of Texas City . . . has not come from the Red Cross."

Mayor Trahan had asked the Red Cross to provide transportation to Camp Wallace for evacuees. The Red Cross provided a station wagon and "a couple of other cars," Wesselius admitted. Sunday the mayor made arrangements with a bus company for adequate transportation.

"Too many people," Mayor Trahan said, "are coming up to the city hall to tell us that they have appealed to the Red Cross for aid and that help has been denied them."

"There are too many complaints," he continued, "that the Red Cross is not doing the job here that it is getting credit for doing."

This story is an old one. It has been muttered in disaster-stricken areas for years; it was a common gripe in the army. Refusal of many veterans to aid the recent campus Red Cross drive surprised some of the solicitors. Yet it didn't surprise many fellow vets.

But seldom has a person as well-known as Mayor Trahan hit so hard at the Red Cross. And his remarks can not be passed off lightly. During his city's days of disaster, Mayor Trahan has proven himself extremely capable and calm.

Mayor Trahan pointed out that his complaint was not with the work of local or volunteer Red Cross workers, but rather with ARC brass and its bungling. Our observations in Texas City bear out the mayor's contention.

Members of the Galveston Red Cross chapter moved to Texas City immediately after the first explosions. A few weary

workers struggled for days with identification of bodies, location of relatives, and the sorting of thousands of telegrams and inquiries.

These people did a good job. But most of the workers were volunteers; they did the job without any of the \$250,000 ARC supposedly delegated to Texas City relief.

The Red Cross emblem on the arms of volunteer relief workers and the front of scores of small trucks and cars driven by volunteers gave the organization credit which it little deserved.

The thunder of the first explosions had hardly stopped echoing when office workers, longshoremen, oil workers, grocers, waitresses, doctors, nurses, students, navy and army reservists, and others from all over nearby Texas rushed to the stricken city, volunteering their aid. Assigned armbands with a red cross, for identification, they rescued hundreds of injured, dug bodies out of the smouldering ruins of the port area, and handled emergency transportation.

Other volunteer workers manned Red Cross feeding stations and mobile canteens. Most of the food, coffee, and milk they dispensed was donated by local or nearby grocers.

The Salvation Army—with a small crew and limited funds—did a splendid job in Texas City. So did the hundreds of police and firemen from all over Texas. Army and navy units co-operated with city officials with a surprising lack of military red tape.

But they were just part of the throng of willing volunteers that rushed to the aid of the stricken city. That the Red Cross should be credited with the work of these volunteers is a disservice both to the small people who worked so unceasingly and to the organized relief agencies that did do their share.

Money in the Bank

Most everyone, it seems, agrees with President Truman's appeal recently for a voluntary cut in prices, but no one knows quite where to begin. "Sure, I'd like to see prices lowered," says the man on the street, "but what can I do about it? I can't demand to be charged less for my food and clothes."

But that's where the average buyer is wrong. It is hard for an individual to see how his protest could result in lower prices, but when counted in terms of millions, the consumer purchasing power is an all-powerful weapon.

We should cut back prices for two reasons. First, if prices are not slashed, a sudden depression will result. A glutted market, and penniless buyers spells closing down of factories, unemployment, less money in circulation, and so on in a vicious circle. Secondly, if prices are lowered it is equivalent to money in the bank, both for merchant and consumer. There

would be no need for continually higher wages, since the increased dollar purchasing power would give the buyer more money to spend. Manufacturers would sell more of their cheaper goods, and profits would be even greater. Simple arithmetic shows the gain made when two \$25 items are sold, when formerly one \$40 item was sold.

The only safe recession will be a slow, orderly one. Manufacturers are keeping prices high at present in an effort to make as much as possible before the depression hits. If prices are gradually lowered, there will be no sudden drastic drop, with its resultant shut-downs, labor lay-offs, and hard times.

We buyers can protect our future by refusing to spend extravagantly. Manufacturers will then see their way clear to reduce prices. Once the cycle begins, it will graduate gently downward, until purchasing power and production reach a balance.

A Store of Your Own

The groundwork has at last been laid for a cooperative grocery store in the University community. Such a store has long been needed, and becomes increasingly important as the income of married veterans remains static below the present level of inflated prices.

A cooperative store will not immediately give the student and faculty customer the impression he is saving money since a coop is not supposed to undercut the prevailing price levels. The savings come later when rebates are given and dividends are declared.

One excellent thing about the proposed coop is that it will operate faithfully under the Rochdale plan. Rebates will be guaranteed, whether the buyer comes by to get his money or not.

Married veterans and faculty members should take an active interest in this project, find out the details and the plans, and then invest in it. Such a store would then belong to those who will benefit most from its operation. In the long run it will put quite a dent in the present high cost of living.

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.

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices in Journalism Building 1, 8, and 101. Delivery complaints will be received by the circulation department located in the business offices of Texas Student Publications, Inc., Journalism Building 108 (2-2473).

The Daily Texan is entered as second class mail at the post office at Austin, Texas, by Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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'Best Years' Russell Says Vets Need GI Bill Hike

By BOB "CANDY" JOHNSON

Allotments under the GI Bill of Rights should definitely be increased, believes Harold Russell, handless veteran who won two Academy Awards for his role in "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Appearing in Dallas last Saturday at a benefit show for Texas City relief, Russell has been touring the nation's veterans hospitals while on leave of absence from Boston University, where he is a senior in business administration.

"Lots of guys—especially those with families—just can't get along on \$90 a month," Russell told us Saturday, "and those majoring in engineering, pharmacy, law, and similar courses don't have the time to take outside jobs. They have to depend on government assistance altogether."

Explaining he was under the rehabilitation program rather than the GI Bill, he commented, "It seems to me that there are one of two alternatives: either the government should make a college education available to veterans and pay them through, or it should merely subsidize veterans who would go to college anyhow. The dollar isn't what it used to be."

Russell said he had been discussing this problem all over the country, speaking over the radio and to various civic groups.

We noticed that Russell used his hooks perfectly. "The only thing I can't do is tie my ties, and I've got an expert for that job," he said, smiling at his wife, Rita.

Russell lost his hands in a demolition blast in 1944, caused by a defective blasting cap. "And of all the places to get wounded," he laughed, "it was at Camp MacKall (N.C.) just two weeks before my paratrooper outfit sailed overseas." After his hands had been amputated and the prosthetic devices installed, it took him only three weeks "to get good enough to shoot craps."

Biggest surprise of his life, Russell said, was getting the role of the sailor in "The Best Years of Our Lives." While in an army hospital he was featured in a training film showing how he overcame the handicap of losing his hands. The film was seen by Sam Goldwyn, and Russell was offered the part in the picture.

While in Dallas Russell visited two veterans hospitals. He said

that morale among the disabled veterans was good, but "the guys say they've noticed the change in public attitude. Except for the Red Cross and the USO occasionally, they don't see much of the outside world. Local organizations can do a lot of good, such as furnishing books, magazines, and radios. The Veterans Administration is doing a good job. Mainly,

the boys don't expect much, but they don't want to be forgotten." He inquired about living conditions at the University, and we told him about the classroom, crowded rooming houses, and crude huts.

At Boston University, he said, classes are overflowing, and people living within twenty miles of the University are required to

live at home. More than 75 per cent of the school of business administration are veterans. "We'd probably use shacks, too," he said, "if we could find room to build them."

Asked if he planned to continue his career in the movies, Russell replied, "Yes, but not acting. I'd rather work with advertising and publicity. That's interesting business."

Ramshorn Association Honors Outstanding Engineering Exes

Three outstanding ex-students of the College of Engineering were honored at the Ramshorn Association program held in Gregory Gym Saturday night.

E. E. Howard, world famous bridge designer of Kansas City, graduate of 1900; Edwin Malcolm Wise of Houston, district manager for General Electric Company, class of 1910; and Henry Dayton Wilde of Houston, director of research and development for Humble Oil and Refining Company, class of 1923, were awarded the Ramshorn Certificate of Merit in the all-Engineering College program.

Fred Morris, laboratory technician for the college since 1904, was awarded a certificate of merit for his forty-three years of active service.

W. R. Woolrich, Dean of the College of Engineering, was made a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was the third Texan to receive this honor. The fellowship was presented by Col. W. B. Tuttle of San Antonio.

The T. U. Taylor Awards for outstanding students who earn their college expenses by manual labor went to Guillermo Almazan, Everett H. Brown, John E. Brown, David H. Donaldson, James R. Hutton, Marshall E. Neill, and Eduardo Zuniga.

Louis Bearden, civil engineering senior, was awarded \$25 as first prize for a paper written in a contest sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

A \$500 Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship was presented to Craig C. Johnson, student in the College of Engineering.

Students receiving awards for scholarship were: Joseph W. Dalley, in aeronautical engineering; Robert Grimes and Pat Blair, in ceramic engineering; Luther W. Garrett and Henry F. Haley, in chemical engineering; Robert Crawford and Bob Campbell, in civil engineering; Troy B. Morris, in mechanical engineering; and Jack Watson in petroleum engineering.

The Texas Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, made the following awards: a \$650 fellowship to Hudson Matlock, senior civil engineering student; Woman's Badge of Merit to Mary Elizabeth Baxter, senior chemical engineering student; and the Outstanding Freshman Engineer Award to Raymond Andrew Speed.

Tribute was paid to dead former members of the College of Engineering staff: T. U. Taylor, Hal C. Weaver, J. A. Correll, J. W. Ramsay, Ernest M. Siegel, and Fred B. Plummer.

Also honored in the ceremonies was Miss Edith Clark, the only woman professor in the College of Engineering. Mrs. Sarah Harlan, secretary to the Dean was honored for outstanding service to the College.

Administrative officials of the

University were special guests at the program.

A band organized from students in the College of Engineering and directed by Dewey Crowder, instructor in architectural

engineering, furnished music for the program. Entertainment was also provided by Walter Blaney, magician, and students of the various engineering departments who gave humorous skits. Dancing followed the ceremonies.

WSSF Drive Raises \$2,045 In First Week of Drive

With the faculty drive just beginning, the University's World Student Service Drive has reached \$2,045. Allan Henig, finance chairman, is still receiving contributions and urges all living units and organizations to bring theirs in as soon as possible to the "Y" at 2200 Guadalupe.

The faculty WSSF committee is Dr. DeWitt Reddick, Dean Charles Dunham, and Miss Margaret Peck. Getting underway officially Saturday, \$60 has come in. The faculty aid is being handled through Dean Martin's office.

Organizations contributing Thursday and Friday were: Halstead, \$35.00; Shangria, \$7.25; Valhalla, \$5.92; Wakonda, \$9.80; Oak Grove, \$5.50; Theleme, \$44.01; TLOK, \$20.75; SRD, \$95.02; Carothers, \$68.00.

Kirby Hall, \$32.12; Newman Hall, \$13.58; Andrews, \$6.25; Alpha Chi Omega, \$75.00.

Alpha Delta Pi, \$32.15; Alpha

Epsilon Phi, \$27.00; Alpha Omicron Pi, \$5.00; Alpha Phi, \$23.75; Delta Delta Delta, \$10.25; Delta Phi Epsilon, \$48.00.

Delta Zeta, \$3.45; Gamma Phi Beta, \$25.00; Kappa Alpha Theta, \$7.00; Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$28.65; Sigma Delta Tau, \$30.00.

Alpha Tau Omega, \$20.00; Alpha Epsilon Pi, \$19.50; Beta Theta Pi, \$4.97; Tejas, \$44.25; Austin Presbyterian Seminary, \$18.78; Hill Hall, \$39.64; Cliff Courts, \$55.00.

Ranch House, \$4.75; Mrs. A. Aiken, \$8.50; Mrs. R. K. Blackshear, \$4.00; Mrs. J. D. Copeland, \$4.50; Mrs. T. H. Gildart, \$17.21; Mrs. Stella Hardin, \$2.36; Mrs. Hightower, \$1.75; Mrs. L. Wilkerson, \$6.00; Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman, \$16.85; Mrs. Escherberger, \$15.50; Mrs. W. H. Satterfield, \$7.53; Mrs. Lucille Wease, \$2.00.

Mrs. W. E. McCracken, \$12.00; Mrs. Ann Hill, \$9.00; Mica-Wica, \$25.25; YM-YWCA, \$60.28; University Religious Workers, \$35.51.

Plan Accrediting System For Journalism Schools

(Continued from Page 1.)

of journalism, and should lead to higher standards and clarification of purpose, Mr. Thompson said.

Veterans' problems were discussed by H. H. Herbert, professor of journalism at the University of Oklahoma. Substinence constitutes the veteran's number one problem, according to a survey by Professor Herbert of journalism students at the University of Oklahoma.

A discussion of the editorial independence of student newspapers was led by Charles Ward, editor of the Daily Oklahoman at the University of Oklahoma. He said that the Daily Oklahoman is free from administrative dictation, but suffers from changing public opinion.

The Battalion, student newspaper at Texas A. & M., has not received pressure from either the administration or the students during the recent revolt of veterans.

Also honored in the ceremonies was Miss Edith Clark, the only woman professor in the College of Engineering. Mrs. Sarah Harlan, secretary to the Dean was honored for outstanding service to the College.

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of journalism, and should lead to higher standards and clarification of purpose, Mr. Thompson said.

Tuesday's program, which ends the Congress, will include business meetings of the faculty and student groups at which officers for the coming year will be elected.

Mr. Thompson has extended an invitation to the Congress to meet at the University next year.

Dr. Leon to Speak On Roman Sports

Dr. H. J. Leon, professor of classical languages, will lecture on "Outdoor Sports of the Romans" Tuesday at 7:30 in Physics Building 203 as a part of the celebration of "Latin Week."

Slides will be shown of the amphitheaters, chariot races, and gladiatorial equipment. Dr. Leon will discuss Roman games and the professionalization of their sports.

The University Classical Club will sponsor an exhibit in the ground floor and third floor exhibit cases of the Main Building beginning April 21 which is traditionally given as the day of the founding of the City of Rome.

During the last two years during the celebration of "Latin Week" the Texas State Junior Classical League and the Latin Clubs have contributed about \$1000 in bonds toward the purchase of a permanent membership in the American Academy in Rome for the University of Texas.

Evolution of Words To Be Starnes Topic

Tracing the definition of cat and the evolution in meaning of other words through the centuries, Dr. DeWitt T. Starnes, professor of English, will give a public lecture on early dictionaries in the Rare Books Collection of the University Library Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. He will use rare dictionaries in the collection to illustrate his talk.

Dr. Starnes recently has published a study of the changing use of words, "The English Dictionary from Caxton to Johnson, 1600-1775," in collaboration with Gertrude Noyes, associate professor of English at Connecticut College.

Among the unusual definitions included in the book is "Hony-moon: applied to those married persons that love well at first, and decline in affection afterwards: it is honey now, but it will change by the moon."

Firing Line

ORANGE LIGHTS

Dear Editor: I wonder if you could enlighten me as to the strict regulations concerning the burning of the hallowed orange lights. It has been my impression that the lights burn after a Texas victory; however, such an honor seems to be reserved only for the football team. If so, it is my opinion that such a policy is unfair and discriminatory to our great teams in other sports.

To recapitulate, I do not recall seeing them burn after the Eastern basketball tournament, in which the Longhorns won third place, or was this considered a defeat? Also, I failed to see the orange glow after the hard earned baseball victory over the "Brazos River Boys" last Friday week, or Thursday night for the victory over the favored Baptists, and I might include victories in the other athletic contests which were carried away by our teams.

Returning to the campus Easter Sunday night, much to my surprise I did see the orange lights burning. Was this in honor of the track team's victory in Corpus Christi over the "Sharecroppers" and Rice, or did the keeper of the hallowed lights lay an orange Easter egg?

Let's give credit where credit is due!

Yours for honoring our Texas victories,
HENRY B. DIETZ

Would-be Brass to Hear WD Commission Plan

Two War Department officials will be at the University April 29 and 30 to discuss the program pertaining to applications for commission in the regular army from former officers now attending colleges and universities.

At General Jonathan Wainwright's request, Hogg Auditorium has been designated for a convocation of all male students to hear speakers outline the regular army and ROTC programs Wednesday, April 30, at 1:30 o'clock.

General Wainwright indicated in a telegram to President T. S. Painter that duration of the address would be approximately one hour.

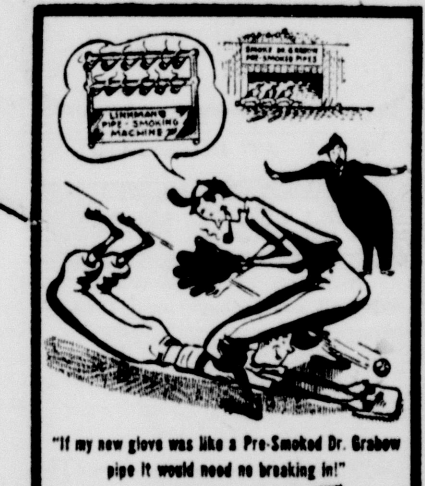
Reunion Day Celebrated By Alpha Gams

Annual International Reunion Day of the Epsilon Delta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was observed Saturday with a luncheon at the Texas Women's Federated Club Building. Among the eighty who attended were residents of Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio. This day is observed by Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae all over the world who meet to discuss plans for the coming year.

Mr. Roger Busfield of Austin, present scholarship advisor, was chairman and toastmaster. The main speaker was Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, Texas, a past grand secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta's national organization. Also present were Mrs. Frank Dobie, Mrs. James Montgomery, and Mrs. Loyce Spratt, all founders of the Epsilon Delta chapter of the University.

Alpha Gamma Delta has fifty-four active chapters and the fifty-fifth will be installed May 24 at Pennsylvania State.

Schomig's Have Son
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schomig of Detroit, Mich., recently announced the birth of a son, Johnathan Paul. Mrs. Schomig is the former Miss Pauline Avera of Austin and is a graduate of the University.



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Club Notes

Mental Hygiene Society, Theta Sigs Elect Officers

Recently elected officers of the University of Texas Mental Hygiene Society are Robert White, president; Bruce Deatherage, vice-president; Marge Varley, secretary; Miriam Wagenschein, treasurer; and Jim Garner, publicity chairman.

The Mental Hygiene Society's constitution was recently amended, making it possible for the club to affiliate itself with other similar state and national college organizations.

Invitations will be sent to other colleges to form chapters which will be a part of the state and national societies.

The University Mental Hygiene Society, sponsored by Dr. D. B. Klein, professor of psychology, is engaged in an active program to correct erroneous concepts concerning mental health and to establish the importance of personal development.

Mary Ellen McCay, senior journalism student from Panama, was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional women's journalism fraternity, to succeed Tessa Martin. Nell Fenner is the new vice-president, and Claudia Poff is the secretary-treasurer.

At a luncheon-meeting held Sunday at the Driskill Hotel, the following fourteen pledges were initiated: Mary Ellen McCay, Mary MacDonald, Mrs. Eulamae Moore, Nell Fenner, Claudia Poff, Florence Felt, Dorothy Ann Watson, Betsy Biggs, June Benefield, Reba Graham Raser, Naomi Hagar, Anna Janicek, Bernice Murray, and Beth Curtis.

Other out-going officers are Thelma Freidin, vice-president; Lela Belitsky, treasurer; Barbara Periman, secretary; Joyce Pursley, historian; and Bernice Murray, reporter.

The chapter will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Journalism Building 212.

A party to be held May 2 will be planned by the Ex-Student Association of New Mexico Military Institute Tuesday afternoon in a meeting at Scholz's Garten from 4 to 6 o'clock.

A representative of the Association urges that all members be present.

THE DAILY TEXAN Society

Tuesday, April 22, 1947 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

Aggieland Crowns Cotton Royalty

"The Old South" was the setting for the thirteenth annual Cotton Pageant and Ball presented at A&M College on May 18 by the Student Agronomy Society.

"It's rather a strange occasion when a jester can crown a king," Governor Beauford Jester said as he crowned Eugene Vacek King of Cotton.

400 Witness Canter Club Horse Show

Four hundred spectators saw the thrills and spills at the Canter Club's annual show at Hobby Horse Stables Sunday.

Winners of the first two equitation classes were Helen Moore, Mary O'Hara, Ann Reick, Anne Stevenson, Ben Carolyn Dunaway, Pat Clements, Mary Etta Beffa, and Katherine Lasater. These girls competed in the Final Canter Club Equitation for the outstanding rider of the horse show which will be announced at T-night banquet, May 8.

Winners of the other events: Beginning Jumpers—First, Leda Raigorodsky on Piccadilly; second, Ori Jean James on Dark Eyes; third, Ann Reick on Smudge Pot; and fourth, Mary O'Hara on Odd Fellow.

Musical Stalls—First, Mary Lib Vick on Copy Cat; second, Anne Stevenson on Judge Gilmore; and third, Ann Reick on Smudge Pot.

Hunt Course—First, Belle Pendleton on Shamrock; second, Missy Kone on Red Jug; third, Suzanne Penn on Criteria; and fourth, Pat Clements on Blue Beard.

Pair Class—first, Ori Jean James on Honey Dew and Katherine Lasater on Corn Silk; second, Ben Carolyn Dunaway on Pink Lady and Mary Lib Vick on Copy Cat; third, Mary Etta Beffa on Jay Bean and Mary O'Hara on True Love; and fourth, Jane Gillilan on Hi-Half and Ann Reick on Smudge Pot.

Thread and Needle Race—first, Ben Carolyn Dunaway and Mary Lib Vick on Copy Cat; second, Suzanne Douvry and Bing Henderson on Pink Lady; and third, Ori Jean James and Katherine Lasater on Corn Silk.

Back Alley Course—first, Mary Etta Beffa on Funny Face; second, Missy Kone on Red Jug; third, Pat Clements on Blue Beard; and fourth, Suzanne Penn on Esquire.

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Pre-Laws Will Hear Commissioner

Colonel E. O. Thompson, one of the three Railroad Commissioners of Texas, will speak on "Administrative Law" as applied to oil and gas in Texas at a meeting of the Pre-Law Society Wednesday night, April 23, at 7:30.

His speech will touch on oil potentialities of the Far and Middle East, and the future oil reserves of the major powers, the United States in particular. The 40-minute speech will be followed by a question and answer period.

Colonel Thompson graduated from The University of Texas School of Law in 1917. During World War I he served overseas, and attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Upon returning to the states, he practiced law in Amarillo and in 1929 became mayor of that city. He was appointed as one of the Railroad Commissioners in 1932 by Governor Sterling and has held that office continuously since then, serving as chairman of this group four times.

One of the organizers and author of the Interstate Oil Compact, Colonel Thompson was sent by President Roosevelt in 1937 to the World Petroleum Congress which met in Paris. During World War II, he was sent to the European Theater of operations in 1945 to make a report on the oil supply problems in the Middle East, including Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt.

Carnival Benefits Scholarship Fund

An indoor carnival, sponsored by the Federated Business and Professional Women's Club of Austin, will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock on the mezzanine of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

The carnival will be used to continue the two scholarships for University students now being given by the club. They are the Jerry Wilke scholarship and the Jerry Hannaford Scholarship.

The Jerry Wilke Scholarship of \$100 is awarded annually to a girl majoring in business administration. The Jerry Hannaford Scholarship is given to assist wives of World War II veterans to attend the University with their husbands. Three scholarships of \$150 each are awarded under the Jerry Hannaford Scholarship.

Originally begun from the ticket sale proceeds of the Vox Pop program scheduled for Gregory Gym in April, 1945, which was canceled because of the death of President Roosevelt, the fund was enlarged when the Alka-Seltzer Company donated \$250.

Proceeds of a silver tea held at the Governor's Mansion swelled the fund to \$500. In 1946, contributions, rummage sales, and benefits kept the funds available.

The public is invited to the carnival. Those who cannot attend may contribute by mailing their donations to Miss Thelma Gentry at 104 West Sixteenth Street.

T Association Initiates Eight
Eight new members of the T Association were initiated Monday night. Basketball players Slater Martin, Tom Hamilton, and Wilby White, golfer Ed Hopkins, and swimmers Bobby Hill and Jack Tolar were initiated. Honorary members in the Association were Mrs. J. M. Griffith, Hill Hall housemother, and Coach Eck Curtis.

History Group Hears Talk Friday On Fence Cutters

The Texas State Historical Association, celebrating its golden anniversary, will meet in Austin Friday and Saturday. The program will open Friday at 9:30 o'clock in the Mural Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Wayne Gard, editorial writer for The Dallas Morning News, will give the first talk of the meeting on "Fence Cutters."

A history of the association will be given by Stanley Banks of San Antonio after dinner at 7:30 o'clock Friday in the Capital Ball Room of the hotel.

Tickets for the Friday luncheon are \$1.50; for the Friday dinner, \$2; and for Saturday luncheon \$1.50. Reservations should be made early.

Winning Poem Written Here
Dr. Linda Wharton McDonald, formerly on the biology faculty of the University, was awarded first place in poetry in the United States and Canada by the national writers' project of the AAUW.

She wrote the poem, "April Frost," several years ago while a member of the Austin AAUW and it was entered in the contest without her knowledge by friends. She is now living in Washington.

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'With This Ring' Stanley Kirk to Wed Jody Lewis in Austin

The engagement of Jody Lewis, Austin, to Stanley K. Kirk, Brackendale, was announced Saturday. The marriage will be a double-ring ceremony in the First Methodist Church in Austin.

Miss Lewis will receive her degree from the University in June. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, Blue Stockings, Ashbel Literary Society, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Kirk will also graduate from the University in June.

Creekmore Fath, the 30-year-old University graduate who was recently made third man in the Democratic party, will wed socialite Adele Hay Byrne of New York and Newbury, N. H., Friday at the bride's New York home.

Mr. Fath resigned as special assistant to Secretary of Interior Julius Krug to become assistant to Executive Director Gael Sullivan.

The couple will make their home in Washington.

June Wright and Claud M. Russell Jr., students of the University, were married recently in the Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Austin.

Josephine Crouch of Austin and Laurence Sherfy of Washington, D. C., will be married Wednesday at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C.

Miss Crouch received a bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1945. Formerly a member of the staff of Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson, she holds a position in the Alien Property Custodian's Office.

Mr. Sherfy, special assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark, holds a master of law degree from Harvard College.

The engagement of **Dorothy Jean Zowada** to Malcolm Brown Van Pelt has been announced. The wedding will be in All Saints' Episcopal Chapel June 12.

Miss Zowada will receive a degree in business administration in June. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Beta Beta, and the Red Cross Nurses' Aides. Van Pelt is attending Penn State College.

The engagement of **Frankie Jo Branton** to Ray Fowler was announced last week. Miss Branton is a sophomore from Elgin. Fowler is from Austin and a junior at the University. The wedding has been set for late summer.

The engagement of **L'Rees Johnson** to the Rev. Samuel Jasper Morris Jr. was announced recently.

Miss Johnson received her degree at the University. She was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority and president of the Baptist Student Union.

Mr. Morris received his bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University.

AAUW President To Address Newman Club
Dr. Helen C. White, president of the American Association of University Women, will speak at Newman Club Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock.

Professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. White is the author of several historical novels. Her latest book is "Dust on the King's Highway." Dr. White was a member of the American delegation of educators sent to Germany to evaluate the educational program of the United States military government.

Only at trees bearing fruit do people throw stones.—Thomas Fuller.

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Latin-American Clubs to Have Joint Formal

The Club de Mexico and the Latin-American Union will hold their formal Friday from 8 o'clock till midnight in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

A featured attraction will be Eduardo Martinez and his International Orchestra, who will play their most rhythmic Latin tunes. Honor guests will be University officials, the Consul General of Mexico from San Antonio and his staff, and Mrs. Pauline Kibbe, Texas Good-Neighbor Commissioner.

Latin-American music and dances will be the floor show presented by the University students.

The two clubs include students from Mexico, Central, and South America, with nearly all countries represented.

World Federalists Elect
Officers for the United World Federalists have been elected for the 1947-48 term. They are Melvin Jaschke, president; A. Dane Bowen, vice-president; Leda Raigorodsky, secretary; and Camilla Shear, treasurer.

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'Mighty Dollar' Shows Politics Were Crooked in 1875, Too

By CANDY JOHNSON
"The Mighty Dollar" a satirical three-act play about the aristocracy of the late Nineteenth Century, was staged in the Experimental Theater last night before a small but appreciative audience. But the empty rows of seats didn't hinder the cast in their portrayals of the interesting characters.

Martha Stone, in the lead role of Mrs. Gilflory (an overbearing, stupid old dowager who pried into everyone's affairs) carried her part with the same expertness she has shown in other productions for the last two years. Mrs. Gilflory was asked if she saw the Dardanelles in Europe. "Oh, yes," she replied triumphantly, "we had dinner with them often!"

Wynne Pearce played the part of Judge Bardwell Slope, a Clag-

horn-like politician who used politics for personal gain, a practice which has changed little. Judge Slope spoke sometimes in slang abbreviations to convey his feelings. Examples: P.D.Q. (pretty damn quick), P.T. (perish the thought), B.A. (bloated aristocracy), K.K. (quite correct), and hundreds more.

Appearing in only a small part, Jerry Harvey almost stole the play with his convincing English accent and deadpan expression in portraying Lord Cairngorm, a Britisher visiting this "land of savages." Even when he had no lines, Jerry kept the audience laughing with his ridiculous expressions and absurd posture.

Bill Epstein was cast as Roland Vance, a journalist who was "seeking peace of pen and mind." Poor Roland found himself involved with two women at the same time, a situation he found awfully unpleasant.

Other members of the cast—all of whom acted with equal enthusiasm—were Bill Hogan, Barbara Huggins, Martha Stone, James Kippenbrock, Dottie Blackstone, Carshell Perdue, Carol Nelson, Sol Weinberger, Sam McGeehee, and Frank Crawford.

Loren Winship, director, and Sigfried Kutner, designer, successfully re-created the style of acting and scenery of the period in which the play was written by Benjamin Woolf in 1875.

The plot concerned political graft connected with building a railroad. Speaking of the law-making body in Washington, Judge Slope said, "Congress is composed of grindstones and men with political axes to grind." Besides politics the play had several love affairs, which remained in true form, tangled until the climax. But the laughs were well spaced.

Most of the audience were drama majors who cheered their cohorts throughout the play. "The Mighty Dollar" will run each night during this week. Tickets are available in the foyer of Modern Languages Building or before performances.

Slide Rule Class Meets April 23
The free non-credit course in the use of the slide rule will meet Wednesday, April 23, at 7 o'clock in Physics Building 201. Log-log scales and their usage will be studied and a review of preceding material will be given. The course is sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.



KENNETH SPENCER, bass soloist, will sing at the Dorrie Miller Auditorium Sunday at 6 o'clock. The program will also include selections by the Austin Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are on sale at the Texas Union.

'Jedermann' Hat Sehr Gut Licht und Spielen

By J. P. PORTER

There was a surprised, and surprisingly large, audience in Hogg Auditorium Monday evening. Anyone who expected to find the all-German performance of "Jedermann" a mere costumed lecture session had an unlooked-for treat in viewing some of the best acting and stage production in any performance of the season.

The Department of Germanic Languages has the unqualified distinction of having presented, on the strictly academic plane, the most cultural program of the year. Their energy and initiative should ring a mental bell in some other sections of the University which should be able to make as worthy a contribution.

"Jedermann" (pronounced "YAYD-a-mahn") is a sort of Sixteenth Century "The Iceman Cometh," loosely speaking. It is a morality play representing "the struggle over the human soul by forces good and evil," if we may take the liberty of quoting from the "spielplan."

The plot itself has all the intrigue of a croquet match and about as much dramatic suspense. The play depends, therefore, almost entirely on production technique for dramatic effect. And there was plenty of technique Monday evening. Dr. George Schulz-Beckend, the production manager, was responsible for the over-all successful performance.

The lighting effects, with Bee Pearce in charge, contributed more than any other single element to setting the mood for the various scenes. The settings were simple but ingenious.

Victor Gardner, as the Iceman, gave what seemed to us the most successful performance of the evening. In the second scene, his sudden appearance behind Everyman at the feast table, with the sudden spotting of an eerie green light on the stage, was enough to send us to church for a month of Sundays. His sudden scream, "Ich bin der Tod!" cleared the merry-makers from the table in nothing flat, and almost cleared the auditorium.

Close runner-up for an excellent acting job was Claude Groce, as the Devil. His unexpected, crashing entrance from the rear of the auditorium, in a simple but quite adequate costume and tail, evoked a number of audible "verdamts" from the row behind us.

Aber weis du: we did not mean to ignore a flawless performance of Franz Coreth, in the title role. This part, however, called for

'Stars of Show Time' Bring Circus to Gregory for Vet Fund

By MURIEL KING

An expert assemblage of talent that performed many eye-thrilling scenes for a crowded Gregory Gym audience made the American Legion's "Stars of Show Time" a success Monday night. It will enable the veteran's tutorial fund to continue its service at the University.

The two-hour variety show, sponsored by the University American Legion Post and produced by J. David Nichols of Dallas, was brought to Austin to raise money for the tutorial service, which extended over \$1,000

of free tutoring to veterans in the last month of the fall semester alone.

The sixteen Hollywood and Broadway stars, accompanied by Durward Cline's nine-piece Dallas orchestra, were ably emceed by Harley Sadler, who has recently retired from show business to serve as a state legislator. As guest master of ceremonies, he enlivened the program by recalling jokes from his tent-show days.

The outstanding performance, which brought rafter-ringing applause, was an acrobatic balance in slow motion by the Parker brothers. Their unusual contortions turned into graceful dance forms that caused an awed audience to sit on the edge of their seats.

Lucille Cunningham, who called herself the show's "red hot mama with plenty of meat and no potatoes," brought an accordion to accompany her songs and jokes. Her rendition of "You'd Better Take This Fat Gal Out" got as many laughs as a novelty number, "No Johnny." In a deep throaty voice she also sang "A Good Man Nowadays Is Hard to Find."

Another highlight on the program was Johnny Regan, England's roping specialist, who

pulled six scared members of the audience on stage to participate in his whip cracking tricks. A former lariat twirler with the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band, Regan made his Austrian bull whip perform amazing boomerangs and feats of skill.

Hillis and Flint, who have performed before the king and queen of England, starred in original dance stylings of a waltz and five rhythm numbers. Don Payne, Hollywood's atomic personality, took billing as the lone impersonator. His Popeye act sounded more real than the real McCoy.

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