

Defense Rent Control Not In Effect Here

Ceiling Establishes Rates, Service Is Made to Operate

Whether or not Austin and the University is considered a "defense rental area" and subject to the O.P.A.'s price ceiling, remained an official conflict late Monday afternoon.

An official Office of Price Administration release earlier in the week announced that "students living in rooming houses, fraternity houses, or commercially-operated dormitories located in defense rental areas are entitled to the benefit of the O.P.A. ceiling on rents." Austin was under the impression that it was located within the defense rental area, declared W. E. Seaholm, acting city manager, but a telegram received September 1 from Dallas O.P.A. headquarters said that rent control was not operating here yet.

That is the latest official word from the regional rent executive in Dallas, Howard A. Schlatt, Seaholm said Monday. If the rent ceiling goes into effect in Austin no student living in one of the institutions mentioned may be charged higher rent than he paid March 1 of this year. Other protections are assured him. The land-lord is obligated to furnish the same services as he did thirty days prior to March 1. If he charged board and room in a lump sum, under the new regulations he must file separate accounts so that a higher rate of rent could not be disguised as higher food prices. The price of meals does not, however, come under the ceiling.

If the room was rented to one person, another roomer may not be added without a reduction in rent of the original occupant. Students living in college-owned or operated dormitories do not come under the rent ceiling, although O.P.A. has authority to include them if such a move is deemed vital.

Union Gets Relief—Directories Out

A rise in the date market is expected this week-end after student directories went on sale Monday afternoon.

The Texas Book Store, University Co-Op, and Hemphill's Book Store reported brisk sales throughout the afternoon. Published by the University Press and selling for 15 cents, the directories include a list of deans and chairmen of departments; home town local address, and phone number of students; faculty names, addresses, and phone numbers; and a University Calendar.

In addition, the 1942-43 directory lists University organizations, cooperative houses, fraternities and sororities, members of the Board of Regents, and members of the Student Publications staff.

Retailer's Sales Up Over Same Period of '41

Sales of independent retailers in Texas increased 9 per cent in September, 1942, compared with the same month of 1941, and gained 9 per cent over August of this year, the Bureau of Business Research reported last week.

In September of this year, sales of shoe stores and family clothing stores gained 46 per cent and 45 per cent, respectively, above those recorded for September, 1941. Food stores, drug stores, and general stores each gained 22 per cent, department stores, 18 per cent.

Declining sales were shown by furniture stores, down 14 per cent, by hardware stores, and lumber-building materials firms. Volume of automobile dealers was down 39 per cent.

Substantial sales gains were shown in cities such as Amarillo, 34 per cent; Waco, 29 per cent; Fort Worth, 16 per cent; and San Antonio, 15 per cent.

Inspired Baylor Is Tough, Ready

By LLOYD LARRABEE

Texas Sports Editor

"Let's go to Texas right now—we're ready" was the cry of the Baylor Bears as they left the field for the locker room Saturday following their 10-7 victory over T.C.U. Bert Edmonson had kicked a field goal that gave the Bears a tie for the Southwest Conference lead with the Longhorns, and now they're Steer-bound.

Buddy Gatewood played the "best center game I've seen in many a day," commented Freshman Coach Clyde Littlefield, who scouted the Baylor team in Fort Worth last week-end.

That Baylor is ready and is much stronger than last year's squad which held the Longhorns to a humiliating 7-7 tie was proved by their excellent punting, the play of Kit Kittrel and Milton Crain, their consistency, and their line play.

Bert Edmonson has been used as the Bears' specialty kicker, Littlefield pointed out in Monday morning press conference, being run in the game at times, as in Saturday's Horned Frog encounter, when he kicked the margin of victory for Baylor.

Kittrel and Crain lead the Waco team's offensive, the big 200-pound Crain, ex-Brackenridge High School back, being used in plunges, trap plays, and end runs. Travis Nelson, 170-pound wingback from Bryan, and Bo Robinson, 175-pounder from Dayton, played well at the night wing.

Baylor didn't pass much in the T.C.U. game, using passer Bob Burke in only one play in the game.

The Bears substituted freely, using five men at the end position. Baylor's end play is much better than last year, with Wenzel Gandy and Aubrey Bailey as starters, and Jack Jeffrey, Tom Johnson, and James Edwin used as replacements. Weakest position in point of reserves is the tackle spot, where W. B. Godbold and Albin Murski start.

Not only did Milton Crain lead the offensive much of the way, but he played the entire sixty minutes of the game. Travis Nelson stands back in the safety slot for the Bears.

Coach Frank Kimbrough uses a Notre Dame box and a double wing formation from a balanced line, reported Coach Littlefield. With power in their end substitutes, there is not much difference in the reserve players. Ends Gandy and Bailey played well against the Frogs, blocking hard.

Probably one of the most underrated teams in the Conference at the beginning of the season, Baylor has behind them the hardest games of the season, having defeated Arkansas, the Aggies, and T.C.U. Following the game here Saturday, the Bears will have only Rice and S.M.U. remaining on their schedule.

No Tires, No Gas, No Pullmans, But Fans Still See Games

A crowd of 24,000 fans, the largest to see a Baylor-Texas game here since Memorial Stadium was dedicated in 1924, is expected to witness Saturday's fracas.

That lack of tires or coming gas rationing has had little effect on the Texas attendance to date is shown by the fact that 145,000 saw the first seven games this year, compared with 140,000 for the first six games last year. The extra game this year with the Corpus Christi Flyers attracted only 9,000, and the Arkansas game had only 10,000, but the big difference was the Northwestern game, which drew 43,000 fans. Last year, a scant 14,000 saw the Colorado game, so the difference

between it and the 1942 Northwestern game accounts for the attendance gain despite tires. From the seasonal view, the total attendance is expected to be about normal. This year, between 80,000 and 87,000 probably will see the last three games while approximately the same number saw the final four games last year, including the post-season game with Oregon. Thus, the two-year total will be about 227,000, according to estimates.

The Thanksgiving classic with Texas A&M, a traditional sell-out, is expected to attract 40,000. All seats are already sold or in the hands of Aggie students and only one zone seats reserved for University students are available.

Axis Fear Unites Americas

By DEAN FINLEY

"The political structure of Pan-Americanism has been more effectively realized than ever before since the outbreak of the Second World War, though it may be admitted that such a political structure rests on nothing other than actual continental fears of the Axis powers," Dr. Charles W. Hackett told the Pan-American Round Table Monday at the Maximilian Room in the Driskill Hotel.

Dr. Hackett, speaking at the first of the round tables, explained that to make the political structure of Pan-Americanism enduring after the war, the structure had to be strengthened in three ways.

First, by giving a new and solid foundation to the existing political framework, a foundation of an economic and commercial nature.



Milton Crain

Schoolboy Bands Here Saturday

Texas schoolboy musicians will be guests of the University for the sixth consecutive year on official University Band Day Saturday. Colonel George E. Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band, says he hopes to have thirty high school bands present.

The bands will give a short parade Saturday morning in the University neighborhood. At 11 o'clock the young musicians will be guests of Dean E. W. Doty and the College of Fine Arts for a tour of the new Music Building, which will be formally dedicated November 7-15.

Band Day, first held in 1937, each year finds the University campus visited by a large group of high schoolers in bright-colored uniforms. In 1941 eighty bands participated in the program and three parades were held.

This year's Band Day attendance will be limited by the tire shortage. Wednesday is the final day for acceptance of the invitation to Band Day.

President B. B. Will Try Again For Auction Today

The University's biggest fall bargain sale starts at high noon in front of the Texas Union unless rain again dampens plans for the oft-postponed event.

Bill Barton, Students' Association president and sometimes auctioneer, will offer everything from raincoats to handkerchiefs to the highest bidder when the dozens of articles students have lost will go on public sale. All sales will be final and there will be no refunds or exchanges.

Since the last auction, the Texas Union has acquired raincoats of all kinds, fountain pens, sun glasses, scarfs, neckerchiefs, and other articles which have been unclaimed in the lost and found department.

Engineering Will Use More Girls

Short Course Starts Wednesday

Women engineering aids may become a common thing any day now.

Professor Leland Barclay, assistant professor of civil engineering, announced Monday that women would be welcomed in the new war training course for engineering aids which will begin Wednesday in the Engineering Building. A full-time course, classes will meet from 9 to 5 o'clock daily and will run eight weeks. It will include drafting, surveying, use of instruments, and related subjects.

University students may not enroll since their schedules won't permit, but ex-students or persons not attending school now are urged to register. Tuition is free, although students must furnish some of their instruments, Professor Barclay said. The course will be taught by professional engineers under the supervision of Professor Barclay and the Department of Civil Engineering.

If the course is approved by the United States Civil Service Commission, persons completing it may qualify as junior engineering aids, assistants, or engineering aids, depending on the amount of high school and college work they have had. Salaries range from \$1,440 to \$1,800 annually.

Registration will begin today in Engineering Building 114 and will continue throughout the week.

October Alcalde About War Exes

The faculty as well as the students of the University are doing their part to fight this war, the October Alcalde, University alumni magazine, points out.

Four members of the Executive Council of the Ex-Students' Association were called into service during the summer: Paul H. Brown, '15, of Harlingen; Philip Kazen, '30, of Laredo; John Mobley, '27, of Corpus Christi; and Byron Skelton, '27, of Temple. Mr. Skelton and Mr. Mobley found it necessary to resign from the Council, but Mr. Brown and Mr. Kazen will continue their Council work along with their war work.

'Spaniards—English Must Keep Democracy'

What the joint responsibility of democracy is between English speaking countries and the Spanish speaking countries will be the topic of discussion by Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology at celebration of Panama's independence day Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 315.

The Mexican Literary Society will have Señor Luis L. Duplan, Mexican consul, to speak at this occasion also.

What Goes On Here

Morning

10—Child Study Association, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

12—Executive Council, Campus League of Women Voters, University Commons.

Afternoon

1:45—Lomax recordings, KTBC.

4-6—Rummage tea sponsored by Junior League for Thrift Shop at home of E. H. Perry, 710 East Forty-first Street.

5—Orange Jackets, Union 315.

Night

6—Alpha Phi pledge picnic, Zilker Park.

7—WICA meeting, Union 309-311.

7:30—Mexican Literary Society celebrates Panamanian Independence Day, Texas Union 315.

8:15—"Watch on the Rhine," Paramount Theater.

High Schools Pass 25 Per Cent College Preparation Is to Be Studied

Less than a fourth of the pupils in Texas high schools ever graduate and only 65 per cent of the graduates entered college in 1940, according to a study of the relation of high school curricula and the college recently completed by the Texas State Teachers Association.

Writing in the November issue of The Texas Outlook, T.S.T.A. publication, Dr. James G. Umstatt, professor of secondary education in the University and director of the more comprehensive study of high school curricula to be undertaken soon, said that the preliminary survey revealed that high school scholarship, class rank, and college aptitude tests are most valid for predicting college success. Better methods of preparing the high school student for college will be the object of the new study.

In cooperation with the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars, and the Association of Texas Colleges, the new study will be made in a representative large, middle-sized, and small high school. In addition to revising high school curricula to meet the needs of the future college student, the new study will seek a more satisfactory curriculum for the student who does not plan to enter college.

Other points will include ways of improving guidance service, the advantages and disadvantages of a strict pattern of college entrance subjects, and others, Dr. Umstatt said.

Grades Higher In Summer School

A higher standard of scholastic work was accomplished in this year's Summer Session and Inter-session than in the Long Session of 1941-42, according to reports from the Registrar's Office.

Two factors contribute to this, Max Fichtenbaum, assistant registrar, said. Fewer freshmen and more graduate students are enrolled in the Summer Session than in the Long Session.

The total registration of freshmen in the Summer Session was 4 per cent, while in the Long Session it amounted to 17 per cent. Since freshmen average lower grades than upperclassmen, the average for the Long Session is lower, he added.

Cost of Living Survey To Be Made in Austin

Another "cost of living" survey will be made in Austin by the Bureau of Business Research, in co-operation with Austin public schools and Chamber of Commerce, Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the bureau, has announced.

Simple survey forms prepared by the Bureau will be distributed in the public schools under the direction of Dr. Russell A. Lewis, superintendent, to the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Teachers will hand them out to students who are to return them Friday.

All information in the form will be kept in confidence to assure parents that their answers will not be identified or made public.

Army, Navy Take 219 In Initial Recruiting

By TOMMY TURNER

The University's roll of fighting men in the services, both on active duty and in reserve, was mounting swiftly Monday as time neared for the recruiting groups on the campus to move on.

Lieutenant Charley Leinweber, in charge of the Army's recruiting, announced Monday afternoon that a total of 110 men had enlisted and been sworn in. This number is the total, including four aviation cadets, seven C. P. T. trainees, and ninety-nine enlisted

reserves, unassigned. More aviation cadets have not been sworn in, explained Lieutenant Leinweber, because results from the group's blood-tests and X-rays have not been received.

The University has marked up the best percentage of applicants passing the aviation cadet mental examinations of any school yet visited, Lieutenant Leinweber said Monday. Of 136 exams that have been given, 105 have been passed by University applicants.

The aviation cadets will be

sworn in beginning today in small groups, stated Leinweber. He also emphasized that his recruiting group will be here no later than Saturday noon, and dropped the reminder that after the first of the coming year only freshmen may enroll in a reserve class of the armed services.

Close behind the Army, numerically, was the Navy. Captain John Jack London, newly arrived commandant of the University's R. O. T. C., swore in 109 applicants Monday. This number included both V-1 and V-7 enrollees, said Lieutenant Folwell, in command of the Navy recruiting program on the campus.

The Marine recruiter, Captain W. P. Burke Jr., interviewed approximately 95 applicants Monday. About half this number took physical examinations, he announced. Those who have all necessary papers completed and who pass the physical will be sworn in Wednesday by Captain Burke.

Both the Navy and Marine officers stated that in all probability they would be here no later than Saturday, and urged that all interested students see them by that time. Tuesday both officers will be in San Marcos, but will leave a helper at R.O.T.C. headquarters to answer questions and advise prospective applicants.

Solomons Battle Successful Even If 10,000 Men Lost, New Commandant Says

Even if United States forces should be driven from the Solomon Islands with the loss of as many as 10,000 men, the campaign will not have been a failure, in the opinion of Captain Jack J. London, late of convoy duty, who is the new commandant of the University Naval R.O.T.C. unit.

Captain London, who was the first commanding officer of the U.S.S. Prairie State, training vessel for the Navy's V-7 candidates, assumed command of the unit after having served from January to October on convoy duty both on the Atlantic and in the Pacific.

While acting as commodore of convoys, he took groups of men and materials to New Caledonia and Australia, and is of the opinion that some of those he left in New Caledonia are now in the Guadalcanal fight in the Solomon Islands.

According to Captain London,

Connett Leaves R.O.T.C. For Mississippi Base

Ensign A. V. Connett, director of the University's Naval R.O.T.C. physical fitness program, will leave Tuesday under Navy orders for Pass Christian, near Biloxi, Miss.

It is a Marine Cadet Corps station taken over by the Navy, and Ensign Connett hopes he will do the same kind of work there that he has been doing here as athletic officer. However, he said, he may be assigned to further technical training duties and then be sent into active combat duty.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, the Ensign enlisted in the Navy in November, 1941, under the Gene Tunney physical fitness program. He was transferred to the University last April from the athletic training school in Norfolk, Va.

Connett brought from Colorado a record of some five varsity letters, a co-championship of conference on horse in gymnastics, and second in the same event in American Athletic Union. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and two other honorary organizations.

"Of course I'm eager to go where I can do the most for the war effort," Ensign Connett said, "but I certainly am going to miss the University, its Library, and the good-looking Texas girls."

Dobie Tells Yanks Of Texas Fighters

Northern soldiers stationed in nearby camps were fascinated with the hair-raising yarns about early pioneer Texans, told to them by J. Frank Dobie at the Driskill Hotel U.S.O. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Dobie, who is head of the Texas Folklore Society and on leave from the University Department of English, gave the out-of-state soldiers several brief glimpses at outstanding "fighting Texans" before and during the days of the Republic of Texas, including James Bowie, Big Foot Wallace, and Sam Houston.

Sam Houston, he related, was a very big man who ate a lot and always talked as he ate. Once at an outdoor supper which he was attending he was served a large bowl of steaming hot rice pudding for dessert. Without thinking he dipped a big spoon into the bowl and carried it directly to his mouth. Almost immediately he ejected it, sending it all over himself and surrounding territory. Then he said, "Many a damn fool would have swallowed that!"

Snappy Lieutenants Arrive To Make Girls W.A.A.C.s

Proving that women can look equally as snappy in uniform as men, Lieutenant Rae Hutton and Lieutenant Charles L. Kelly arrived Monday morning to set up headquarters in the lobby of the Driskill Hotel for W.A.A.C. registration.

The W. A. A. C. is the only organization besides the Army Nurse Corps which is authorized to serve with the Army. Organization is along military lines, and there are directors, assistant directors, officers, and auxiliaries. Auxiliaries are the equivalent of enlisted men in the Army.

Applicants must be women citizens of the United States between 21 and 45 years old; must have excellent character; must pass an intelligence test; must submit satisfactory proof of birth date and citizenship; must qualify according to the height and weight chart; must be physically fit; and must present two character references.

The W.A.A.C. personnel may be employed as accountants, bakers, bookbinders, bookkeepers, cashiers, clerks, cooks, cryptographers, dental assistants, dietitians, drivers, draughtsmen, hospital assistants, hostesses, aids, laboratory assistants, library aids, messengers, mimeograph operators, motion picture projectionists, pharmacists, printers, radiographers, radio operators, radio technicians, receptionists, secretaries, statisticians, stenographers, stewardesses, store accountants, storemen, telegraph operators, telephone operators, typists, waitresses.

"We need 180,000 women," Lieutenant Kelly said. "That means we need women to replace able-bodied American soldiers for combat duty. We urge girls to come down and talk to us even if they are sure that they will not be able to join immediately."

No More Air Men Taken

Sailors, Marines About Half Through

Monday was the last day for enlistment in the reserves of the Army Air Corps, but enlistment in the Regular Army Reserves will continue through Saturday. Recruiting officers are accepting applicants in the Men's Lounge of the Texas Union.

This present recruiting drive began Tuesday of last week, and will end Saturday. The officers in charge had planned to leave earlier, but because of the large number of men seeking enlistment and information, they were forced to stay on the campus until Saturday.

By joining the enlisted reserves, a man may make application to become a cadet, just as though he were still a civilian. By being in the enlisted reserve, the Army can use his experience to put him in the place he belongs.

"To date, 109 men have been enlisted in the V-1 and V-7 Naval Reserves, and at least that many more are expected to join," Lieutenant Charles H. Folwell, enlistment officer of the Navy and Marine office procurement party, said Monday. Enlistment is taking place all this week in the new headquarters of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

These men were sworn in by Captain John Jack London, who gave them a short talk after the oath of allegiance. The next enlistment for boys who passed their physical exams and have the proper papers will be at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

After Tuesday three officers and three enlisted men will be on the campus for the rest of this week and next week.

In a Sports Sense

By LLOYD LARRABEE
Texas Sports Editor

"They weren't sluggish" just about typifies the Longhorn play in the Mustang game Saturday, and one man who is very glad the game is now among the records is Coach D. X. Bible. He spent a rather pleasurable afternoon on the bench during the game.

And they played a full sixty minutes of football, the first time they've done it in an important game this season. Not only did they carry out orders pretty well, but they didn't let loose of the ball except fairly deep in SMU territory.

As far as jinxes are concerned the Baylor game might be called the "game of a lifetime," as the Steers try to win after last year's 7-7 tie. This game should be dedicated to Life Magazine.

Not only have the Longhorns become breakers of bigger and better jinxes, but as far as manufacturing jinxes, there is one to be found in the Bear tussle Saturday, if only that they beat us last year.

The 1941 Longhorns played Baylor at the top of an upsurge, however, after winning games by high scores, while the Bears were a weak squad. This year's Baylor team is definitely stronger than last season, and the Saturday game is the biggest for Texas, the most important in the Conference.

Contrary to last year's Mustang game, the Longhorns came out of the game pretty well physically. In 1941 the team played very hard in defeating SMU, and came home with several crippling injuries of any degree, and his sore shoulder is a leftover from the Rice game. He still favors the shoulder a little, but the injury is not serious.

Should the Longhorns feel that they are heads above the Bears, they have only to look back to last year, when even the last-minute playing of Pete Layden couldn't bring the Steers out of the doldrums.

After experimenting last week with the lineup in preparation for the passing attack which the Mustangs proved they had, Coach Bible is going back to his original lineup for the game Saturday.

Ken Matthews, Roy McKay, Joe Magliolo, and either Walton Roberts or Jackie Field will be in the starting backfield. The question now is whether McKay can run the team. If he can adequately take care of the field general's duties Texas need not worry about the work of its backfield, except on the touchy subject of pass defense.

Wayne Shaw and Frito Gonzales looked very good in their passing, both able to toss the ball under fire when Texas linemen were rushing.

"We haven't gone all the way," commented Coach Bible Monday, remembering the days of Jack Crain and Pete Layden when one of that pair would pick up the ball deep in their own territory and dash across the enemy's goal line, as did the little Nubbin' in the '41 Arkansas game, when he leisurely picked up the ball on his own fifteen-yard marker, looked over the field, then dodged and wormed his way eighty-five yards for the touchdown.

Latin-Americans Down Mexican Soccer Team 5-1

In the first University soccer game this year the Latin-American Club defeated a team from Mexico five goals to one Sunday afternoon on Freshman field.

Gus Marquez, petroleum engineering student from Venezuela, scored four goals for the Latin-American team.

Other games scheduled in soccer play by the team, to be a combination of the Latin-Americans and the Mexican team, are planned against St. Edwards and the University of Oklahoma.

Bible Reinstates Field

Steers Drill On Offense In Practice

For the first time since the Kansas State game, Coach Dana Bible Monday afternoon moved Jackie Field back into the starting lineup. Field, the man with the piston-like legs, has been playing exceptionally good ball lately, and once again the Southwest Conference's leading scorer and ground-gainer was back on the first string.

The ailing regulars, Scott, Schwartzing, and Mauldin, were fast recovering from their injuries of last week, and were back in form for yesterday's practice session. Differing from the usual Monday practices which consist mostly of limbering up exercises, the Steers went to work on the offense with which Coach Bible hopes to blast the Baylor Bears.

The backfield combination of Magliolo, McKay, Matthews, and Field looked plenty good as they ran through offensive drills. With the regular line intact, the lineup should be at its strongest when the Baylor Bruins invade Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The only common foe that both Baylor and Texas have met is Arkansas. Both teams defeated the Razorbacks handily, but the Steers' 46-7 decision is a little more impressive than the Bears' 20-7 win. Each team has three conference games to its credit and each has one defeat marked up against it. So as far as statistics run, the teams should be about equal.

For a change the Longhorns will not have to face a strong passing team when they meet Baylor. The Bruins have chalked up most of their yardage this year via the ground. In their game with T.C.U. last week, even when they were trailing, the Bears did not choose to pass, throwing only six passes during the entire game, and all six in the first half.

The Bears are noted as being giant-killers. No Texas fan need be reminded what the Bruins did to Texas Rose Bowl hopes last year. This year they crushed T. C. U., a team that had traveled from California to Florida and remained undefeated; yet the Frogs met their Waterloo in their own Cowtown. Apparently when Coach Frank Kimbrough's Baptists get fired up, no foe is too great for them.

Frosh Show Steers Baylor Bears' Plays

Going through the motions of the Baylor plays and setting up different defenses against the varsity about tells the tale for the freshman practice Monday afternoon on Clark Field.

Only a skeleton force of Yearlings was present and these divided up into two teams for a little headknocking among themselves before the varsity came out, but there was no serious play on their part. Coach Littlefield was showing the Baylor plays to the varsity so "Shorty" Alderson, assistant frosh coach, put the two teams through some dummy pass plays and a scrimmage.

This afternoon the Yearlings will get down to more serious work as they demonstrate Baylor plays and attempt to stop the varsity on its offensive maneuvers.

Grove, Smith House Tie Again in Softball

By RALPH LEACH

Oak Grove and Smith House, two of the most evenly matched teams ever to meet in University intramurals, battled eleven innings Monday afternoon for the MICA championship, only to have the game called because of darkness with the score 1 to 1.

It was the second time the MICA finalists met to decide the divisional champion. The first game Thursday afternoon was called at the end of the ninth inning with the score standing 4-4.

Both teams scored once in the first inning, with errors responsible for the counters, then fought nip and tuck for ten scoreless innings.

Smith House threatened twice in the closing moments of the game. In the last of the tenth, with one out, Patton reached first on Verrett's error, and Taylor singled to right. Gilbert flied out; then with two on, Lucas singled to center field, but Winsauer fielded the ball and pegged to McManemin to catch Patton at the plate.

In the eleventh, with two down, Schrebrik doubled to deep left, but Smith was put out, shortstop to first, to end the game. Kenneth Gilbert pitched brilliantly for Smith House, allowing only three hits and one walk while striking out two. Old reliable Warren Crain gave up five hits and two walks, although striking out five.

Both teams were lacking in their fielding play, sharing the game's ten errors, although the Grove Squirrels came up with one fast doubleplay.

The two teams have now played twenty innings, with the score tied, five all. They meet again this afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock, to try once more to settle the issue.

Meanwhile, the tennis doubles tournament is approaching the finals. John Tubb and Jess Sander, Beta Theta Pi, are the fraternity champions; Jan Owen and Steve Cook, Presbyterian, the club leaders; and C. S. Fitzgerald and Don Brown, Company One, are on top in the new N.R.O.T.C. division.

The final match in the MICA

division was originally scheduled for a week ago. At first rain held up the playoffs, then they had to be postponed because Warren Crain and Wallace Verrett, Oak Grove, two of the finalists, were busy playing softball. Crain and Verrett will meet Oscar Lindemann and Hubert Menn, Tyson House, this afternoon at 4 o'clock to decide the MICA champs.

The pairings in the inter-divisional playoffs will find Tubb and Sander meeting Owen and Cook, while Fitzgerald and Brown will play the MICA champions.

Intramural handball doubles entries close Thursday, November 5, with all organizations limited to sixteen entries. It is not necessary to belong to any club to play in the tournament, however.

Last year's winners were Robert Penick and Robert Strelsky of Delta Tau Delta. Runners-up were Leon Payton and O. B. Parkam of the Tejas Club.

Monday's intramural results:

Softball
Oak Grove 1, Smith House 1

Football, fraternity division
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6, Phi Delta Theta 0.

Lambda Chi Alpha 13, Delta Sigma Phi 0.

Alpha Tau Omega 18, Theta Xi 0.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 12, Sigma Chi 0.

Beta Theta Pi 7, Phi Kappa Sigma 6.

Sigma Nu 6, Phi Theta Tau 6 (Sigma Nu won on penetrations.)

'Bama Lost a Big Boy; 'Demp' Came to Texas

By BILL TEASDALE

Associate Sports Editor

He may not be the best tackle in the Southwest Conference, but he is probably the biggest, and opposing linemen or ball carriers would do well to avoid going through the spot in the line where Henry Harris plants his 252 pounds each Saturday for the Longhorns.

Big "Demp" Harris is one of the three men on the Texas varsity who didn't get his primary education in Texas high school football competition. But he comes from a state that is just as noted for its good teams as the Southwest—Alabama.

Demp learned the basic information about the gridiron game in the little town of Camden, Ala., population 909, but he learned enough to interest the University of Alabama and Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn in his ability. But family ties influenced him to come to Texas after he graduated from high school in 1940. He is a cousin of Dean V. I. Moore.

Like several others on the Longhorn second team, Harris is kept from playing first string ball because men with more experience—and perhaps a little more mobility—at the tackle position stand ahead of him. It's hard for anyone to push Stan Mauldin or Zuehl Conolly out of a starting spot, but Demp is on hand when substitutions are in order. He was scheduled to start last week when Mauldin had a troublesome shoulder, but Stan came through and was able to begin the game.

Demp is only 19 and so has no immediate worries about the draft, but is of course in danger of being called as soon as Congress passes

a final bill for drafting 18-20 year olds. A little too hefty for some reserves, Demp will join the Marine Reserve if it will relax its weight requirements.

Unless Uncle Sam requires his services in the near future, Harris should get in his third year of varsity playing next fall and graduate in 1944 with a degree in physical education. After that—and the war—he hopes to become a coach.

In the fall Demp keeps busy with football practice and the books, but later on he tries his luck at hunting ducks, squirrels, coon, turkeys, or anything that think they can outrun him. Last summer he worked for the government in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration division in his home state.

There's a little story behind his nickname. Some people confuse the "Demp" with "Dimp," but actually the name is a shortened form of Dempsey. When Harris was a little fellow he was always fighting, and people began calling him by the name of the famous fighter. Eventually the name was shortened, and it has stuck ever since.

Demp said that the Southern Methodist line play was very good last week, but its running attack was almost nil. However, he admitted that passing kept the Longhorns in danger on every play.

Next Saturday's game against the team that tied last year's powerful Longhorns, Demp said, is just like the others, and the Steers can come out on top if they make up their minds to Demp said they would be ready, and you can count on what he says.

Intramural Schedule

Tuesday
TOUCH FOOTBALL
4:30 o'clock
Middle Field—Shelton Bruins vs. Eachberger House
South Field—Wendover vs. Wilkening
North Field—Grace House vs. Coffey House
5:30 o'clock
Middle Field—22nd St. A.A. vs. Oak Grove
South Field—Sandridge vs. Dark Horses
North Field—Hoskins Hurricanes vs. Ma's Morons

SOFTBALL
5:30 o'clock
Oak Grove vs. Smith House

BADMINTON SINGLES
7:00 o'clock

Court 1—Zinn (A.E.Pi.) vs. Row (Sigma Nu)

Court 2—Blacock (KA) vs. Bell (B.Hall)

Court 3—Price (Phi Gamma) vs. Rogers (Chi Phi)

Court 4—Spillman (Sigma Nu) vs. Culwell (Kappa Sig)

Court 1—Fleishman (Phi Sig) vs. Wilson (Phi Delta)

Court 2—Hopkins (SAE) vs. Tallichet (KA)

Court 3—Tucker (Independent) vs. Anderson (Phi Kappa)

Court 4—Winner of Baker (Phi Delta)

or Schneider (Pierce House) vs. Moore (ATO)

Court 1—Well (Phi Sig) vs. Goldman (Phi Sig)

Court 2—Raborn (Rinky Dinks) vs. Eastland (ATO)

Court 3—Winner of Berry (DKE) or Ashley, John (Delta Chi) vs. Holland (Kappa Sig)

Court 4—Van Gorp (E. 22nd St. A. A.) vs. Dyarst (B. Hall)

5:30 o'clock
Court 1—Kennedy (Oak Grove) vs. Winner of Kiar (Phi Sig) or Gannon (Phi Delta)

Court 2—Browder (Kappa Sig) vs. Bertron (SAE)

Court 3—Susholts (Phi Sig) vs. Parker (Phi Gamma)

Court 4—Qualline (Lambda Chi) vs. Winner of Fox (Delta Tau) or Goldbeck (Rinky Dinks)

Red Cross Doubles Tennis Tournament

1—Rex Goldbeck & Mitchell vs. Ppilmann & Blalock.

2—Arrington & Cowan vs. Jarrell & Sanders

4—Fou & Stern vs. Whaley & Best

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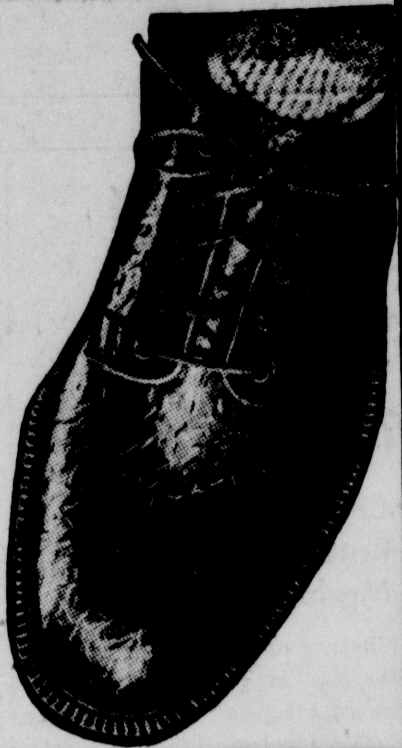
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Stalingrad Has Been a Classroom

Russians Proved It Takes More Than Equipment to Win Battles

"REDS HOLD AT STALINGRAD," said a headline in Sunday's Daily Texan. How often in recent weeks have we seen headlines almost identical to this one, every day thinking we had read those words for the last time?

There is no way of knowing how long we will continue to read these words in the newspapers. Perhaps tomorrow black letters in bold-face type will flash out the message that Stalingrad has fallen. Perhaps the message will come the next day, or next month; perhaps it will never come.

At any rate, Stalingrad has taught the world a lesson. The lesson is that wars are not won by guns and planes alone, that people of fanatical courage and determination, poorly-equipped though they may be, sometimes fight longer, harder, and better than well-equipped soldiers who treat the war they are in as purely a business proposition.

This is not to say that the United Nations should continue the fight relying, as they have for too long already, on tradition and the old school tie instead of on proper strategy and supplies. Rather, Stalingrad should teach us to equip our armies as well as we possibly can, and then not to hesitate. There are many people in America who permit the fact that we could be much better prepared for war to overshadow the fact that we are in war. The country will be far better off if everybody, whether on the home front or the overseas fronts, prepare themselves as best they can—and then do the best they can with what they have.—M.H.B.

T. 'n' T.
By TOMMY TURNER

One Case of Love

Today's little talk by Miss Hortense Lovejoy to her Lonely-Hearts Club will be on the subject "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," or "Especially If You Get Caught."

The text will be found in a little story that appeared in this space not long back concerning a young co-ed who found out that in her usually placid bosom there burned a fire for one young male student—too late for either of them—because her silence lied.

The more skeptical members of Miss Lovejoy's followers were inclined to scoff at the sad tale outlined as a result of that situation, being of the opinion that such things happen in books or in the movies or Vassar—but no in blasé Texas University. It must be admitted that Miss Lovejoy, always full of the glory for young and tender affection, was slightly suspicious of the story until she talked to an unhappy young co-ed.

But be that as it may, it is true that approximately three-fourths of the students at Texas University, where Miss Lovejoy has been doing much observation for her Advice to the Love-Worn, have dates, have preferred dates, or have what is ambiguously called "steadies." It is also true that in most all those types of romances there is a constant strife.

The main reasons for such romantic conflict are chiefly two: blunders and lies. There are those of the opinion that the two are the same, but Miss Lovejoy is not of that belief. The one blonde whom she once knew was a perfect example of truthfulness. She never told a lie, and wouldn't be in Sing Sing today had it not been that she liked jewelry so much, and didn't like to spend money.

Which brings us to the alternative cause of strife in the younger (?) generation's growing-pain known as "love-life."

This is the lie, which seems to have diverse forms and various importances. Miss Lovejoy, in her meandering into the subject, has found that usually the bigger the lie told to one's partner in affection—the better chance it has of accomplishing its dastardly purpose. It is the well-meant, "little white" lies that do the damage. They have a tendency to make things look worse—to put two and two together and get a glaring five.

This is proved by the case of one young fellow named R, from Corsicana. The sceptics who laugh at such tales as have been outlined here would pause in wonderment if they could talk to R. for a moment or so. And they'd stop telling even little white lies.

As they say in my English class, R. ain't happy. He had a young lady friend in a big school up north and when he came down here to this place they were supposed to remember promises and nights and plans and kisses. As far as anyone knows, R. did. Then his lady love writes telling that last night she saw a young man, purely platonically—but had SUCH a good time.

And so that gave birth to the fib. Mr. R., with jealousy burning his bosom, writes back that strangely he just met a young freshman whom he has seen once or twice, and that things are on the up and up—but he has SUCH a good time with her, etc. All of which wasn't true, naturally.

Then, bloney! They both hit the proverbial ceiling. When he realized the extent of his action, young R. wrote a mutual friend of his and his love's, asking her to explain.

Which was done, and things reverted to near-normalcy. But there was always a doubt, of course, the careases lost their fire and the fire sank. Today it's extinguished.

Today R. goes to classes and smiles and talks to girls and looks like an average young man. But the people who know him say something is missing.

Miss Lovejoy is of the opinion that something IS missing.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21				22				23		
24	25	26			27			28	29	30
31				32				33		
34				35				36		
37				38				39		
40	41				42			43	44	45
46					47			48		
49					50			51		
52					53			54		
55					56			57		

VERTICAL

1—Part of a church
2—Ring
3—Feminine name
4—Furnished with narrow apertures
5—Hawaiian food
6—Noah's ship (pl.)
7—More like the dying
8—What sprits in Shakespeare's play "The Tempest" aids Prospero?
9—Eden
10—Of what Arab kingdom is Bagdad the capital?
11—Japanese copper coins
12—Close
13—Thing (law)
14—Most acrid
15—Insane
16—Wine vessel
17—Who was the second emperor of Rome?
18—Land measure
19—God of the lower world
20—Beast of burden
21—Profoundly intent
22—Wind direction (abbr.)
23—Young salmon
24—Impress
25—Fleshy fruit
26—Wide-mouthed jug
27—Heavenly body
28—Grate
29—Shoshonean Indians
30—Sort
31—English cathedral town

HORIZONTAL

1—Imitates
2—Cushion
3—Egyptian sacred bull
4—Parchment roll
5—Native metal
6—Uncommon
7—What is Greece's main seaport?
8—What is the modern name for Persia?
9—Puff up
10—Smears
11—Label
12—Maintained
13—Fabrics
14—What is the highest mountain on the Isle of Crete?
15—Among
16—Three (prefix)
17—Egyptian goddess
18—Small portion
19—Abruptness
20—Being
21—Rodent
22—Gate-keepers
23—Refute
24—Charles Lamb's pen name
25—Endless time
26—Astringent mineral salt
27—Salt
28—Ooze
29—Grate
30—Endeavor
31—Gaelic

Pencilings—By Jack Maguire

'We Can Do Without Flowers in War'

I like women. Most males do. I like beautiful women and I like to see them take an interest in their beauty. Most males do. I like to send them flowers to wear in their hair or on their dress because flowers make a beautiful woman even more beautiful. But this is war. Some 4,000,000 males have already found that to be a terrible fact. The rest of us are going to find it out soon. So I think the time has come to forget flowers and trinkets and convertibles and begin to think of more practical things. It's time for corsages to go out.

A corsage is a pretty thing. It is usually one or more flowers made into an attractive adornment. I love flowers. I like to dance with a girl who wears a gardenia in her hair or an orchid on her dress. I like to sit in the living-room with a girl and see a vase of roses that arrived that afternoon with my card attached. It adds a certain aesthetic touch to a date to precede it with flowers. It's good politics, too. But corsages ought to give way to war.

In my time, I've sent my share of flowers. Most fellows have. I've seen men pawn their watch or sell their shirt just to keep their particular belle from going flowerless to a ball. I've lent them money so they could send a dozen American Beauties to their Rose. And yes, I've borrowed money from them so that I could do the same for my own. I remember one month when my flower bill equaled half of all of my other expenses combined. So I'm not opposed to flowers in general or corsages in particular.

When I see a corsage, however, I think of War Stamps. Those little yellow things that we send girls before a football game are worth ten United States War Stamps. An orchid is a good third interest in a War Bond. A gardenia is worth several stamps and it's the cheapest thing in flowers I've seen. The money that goes into florist shops before one all-

University dance would make an appreciable bulge in Uncle Sam's treasury. The total for the year would be astounding.

The men at Pearl Harbor loved flowers, too. So did the men at Bataan and Corregidor. Before they got into a uniform and went off to fight Japs, they sent corsages and went to dances and lived and loved like the rest of us. But they aren't interested in flowers now, those who still live, I mean. They're interested in victory and a return to normalcy so that they can send flowers again to the girl back home. Those who died don't have a flower on their grave.

Those of us at home haven't done much yet. We walk more now and our coffee isn't as sweet and soon we're going to drink less coffee. But the war is in the distance for most of us. We still live our normal life. We go dancing and to parties and anywhere else we want to go. We read of the war in the papers and we talk of the sacrifices we make to buy War Stamps. But we continue to sacrifice money that could be going into the war effort just so milady may have her corsage.

Some of the thinking women are reading the handwriting on the wall and they're acting. They are asking their dates to send corsages made from War Stamps. Florists are making them and they're beautiful. Other women are passing up flowers for the duration and asking their dates to invest in Uncle Sam. Every dollar thus diverted from the florist to the battlefield is bringing us nearer to victory.

I still love flowers. I still think they make a beautiful woman more beautiful. I'm in favor of sending flowers in normal times. I'm against corsages now. The woman who still thinks of flowers when America's future is at stake doesn't deserve the attention she is getting. I like women. Most males do. I like my country better. All Americans do. That's why some of us think corsages are wasteful now.

Official Notices

SEVERAL PART-TIME jobs are open for girls who are interested in being usherettes at a downtown theater. This pays \$14 a week and up. All interested girls should come by our office.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

A JOB IS OPEN for a food checker and cashier at one of the downtown hotels who can work from 7 a. m. to 2:30 one day and 2:30 p. m. to 10 the next day. \$60 a month and one meal a day is the salary.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

ALL MEMBERS of the Longhorn Band are expected to be present at the marching drills every afternoon this week at 5 o'clock, south of Memorial Stadium. Attendance will be checked.

CURTIS POPHAM, president.

ANY STUDENT interested in writing army plays, army skits or blackout skits for soldier entertainment are requested to see me in my office in M.L.B. 102.

E. P. CONKLE, associate professor of drama.

THE FINAL series of psychological examinations for engineering freshmen will be held in Geology Auditorium, beginning at 7 p. m., on the following dates: November 9, practice session; November 13, tests 1 and 2; November 16, tests 4 and 5; November 20, tests 6 and 7. Attendance at each of



"SAY, AREN'T YOU supposed to be making tanks with the rest of the boys?"

the four sessions will be necessary for those who are just beginning the series. Others will please report for the part of the series which they have missed.

H. T. MANUEL, supervisor of freshman psychological examinations.

ANYONE WHO can provide rooms for the accommodation of soldiers or parents and guests of University students for the Wednesday night preceding the Texas-A-M. football game is asked to call the office of the Dean of Women.

DOROTHY GEBAUER.

The Daily Texan

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- THAT the University Co-Op is controlled and operated by the University of Texas through a Board of students and faculty?
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University Goes High Hat, Listens to 'Charming' Figaro

Ramirez Is Liked As the Barber

Metropolitan Stars
Acted, Sang Well

By SUE BRANDT

The University went high-hat last night in Gregory Gym when what looked like half of the Austin townspeople, most of the faculty, and several hundred students applauded, laughed, and listened for two and a half hours to "The Barber of Seville."

Advance notices of the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company lauded the excellent voices of its singers and their "glorious performances." These notices did not say that the Metropolitan stars could also act—well. But they did.

Perhaps most charming of the performances—if one applies the word "charming" to an operatic performance—was that of Figaro, the jovial barber, who was played by Carlos Ramirez, young South American baritone. Ramirez had the audience with him from the moment he entered to sing the famous "Largo al Factotum" which proclaims his many virtues, until the last act when he gloats over the success of his handiwork in bringing together Rosina and Count Almaviva. Whatever Figaro was originally meant to be, this black-haired Ramirez with the twinkling eyes and Spanish accent stole every scene in which he took part.

The voices were uniformly good. Blonde Hilde Reggiani, Metropolitan Opera coloratura soprano, sang her beautiful arias and duets with an ease and finesse which brought applause after applause from the audience. Particularly effective was the "Dunquo is son" she sings with Figaro as they talk merrily of her lover, the Count. Her interpretation in the famous music lesson scene was from "Carnival of Venice."

Victor Laderoute, young American tenor, played the role of the worshipping Count Almaviva, whose misfortune it was to love the ward of crafty old Doctor Bartolo, played by Louis D'Angelo, basso-buffo of the Metropolitan. Bartolo loved his ward for her money and believed in winning his bride either by "kisses or kicks."

Causes of most laughter throughout the performance of "The Barber" were Bartolo and Don Basilio, the music master, played by John Gurney, who walked around in a vast black shroud, a shiny bald head, and one very large nose with a wart. Both of these comedy roles were played to the limit for laughs, as well as for an audience not too accustomed to seeing what have been called "the deep, deep depths of opera."

Other parts were Bertha, the governess of Rosina, played by Lucille Browning, and Fiorello, servant to the Count, played by Wilson Angel.

Sung entirely in English rather than the usual Italian, the diction was nevertheless very difficult to understand at times.

Accompaniment was by two pianos, played by director Walter Ducloux and Alexander Zakin, who were dragged on stage for the last curtain fall by Miss Reggiani.

"The Barber of Seville" is Rossini's best known work. Although a failure at first, it swiftly became popular even in Rossini's time, until today it is one of the best liked operas in America. It has been recorded by the Charles L. Wagner Company for RCA Victor with pictures of the cast and texts in both English and Italian.

This is the third season of the company's Opera-on-Tour, in which they have presented besides "The Barber," also "Don Pasquale" and "La Boheme." Next season, 1943-44, a production of "Faust" will be added.

Yes, the University went high hat last night in Gregory Gym. The faculty, the townspeople, a preponderance of music and drama students, the Orange Jackets, and everyone in general, had a pretty swell time.

That "infernal barber," you know.

'Forty Acre Follies' Is MICA's Brainstorm

"The Forty Acres Follies," campus "Hellzapoppin'" sponsored by MICA, will open November 19 at 8 o'clock in Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Twenty-five cent tickets will go on sale this week. The ticket is not included on the MICA card, Bradley Bourland, MICA president has announced.

"Any similarity between our show and 'Hellzapoppin'" is purely intentional, but it won't be quite the same," Tommy Pappas, director of the show, revealed. He added that a variety of every type of review, floor show, and comedy



CARLOS RAMIREZ, shown above, in the costume of the role of the spirited barber, Figaro, in the "Barber of Seville," which was presented last night in Gregory Gym. Ramirez is a South American baritone who revealed in an interview that he is an avid bridge player.



THE CAST OF THE "BARBER," Rossini's popular opera in a merry mood. From left to right are John Gurney as Basilio, Victor Laderoute as Count Almaviva, Hilde Reggiani as Rosina, Carlos Ramirez as Figaro, and Louis D'Angelo as Don Bartolo.

Artist-Pros Sought By Visiting Opera Stars

By THELMA FREIDIN and
MARY HELEN LEE

We met the members of the Metropolitan Opera's "The Barber of Seville" cast as they gradually drifted into the lobby of the Austin Hotel, at intervals between 12 noon and 5 o'clock when the last of the cast came down for "breakfast," before leaving the hotel for Gregory Gym.

First came Wilson Angel, a blue-eyed cheerful fellow whose versatility knows no bounds, as he is the understudy for Fiorello, understudy for Bartolo, plays the officer in the second and third acts, is company manager and stage director.

He immediately delved into the topic of fun that the group has had on tour since leaving New York three weeks ago. "Our singers are all bridge mad, and on the last train, when the lights were turned out, four of them played in the vestibule between cars. It wasn't long either, before we had a crowd of soldiers joining in."

The entire cast take their hand at bridge, but "Jerk," as the star, Carlos Ramirez, is affectionately called, is the most enthusiastic. This enthusiasm is reflected in just about everything he does, for the fiery, black-eyed young South American singer who plays Figaro kept up a running flow of Spanish, first speaking glowingly about his home, Bogota, Colombia, then of Brazil, and also of Texas.

In contrast to the dark-haired Ramirez, is the diminutive "Rosina" of the show, Hilde Reggiani, creamy-skinned, blue-eyed and titian-haired, from Italy. Because she has been speaking English for only a year, she smiled brightly when we haltingly switched into Spanish.

When at home in New York, Miss Reggiani keeps an apartment on Fifth Avenue, but this summer she bought a home at Long Beach.

"Oh, it was wonderful there, swimming and entertaining." Another of her interests is house-keeping. She loves to cook and gave a detailed description on how to make "Tagliatelle," a spaghetti and meat ball dish. While in San Antonio yesterday, she bought a 32 carat gold tea cup set, as she said she entertained extensively in New York.

entertainment ever produced will be included.

"You better come prepared for anything because anything can happen, and anything goes," Pappas said of the show whose motto is "Our Folly Is Your Fun." Only campus talent, will be used.

On the AISLE

by patty miller

A few of the glittering stones having escaped their original setting of New York's famed Diamond Horseshoe to appear in the "Barber," last night, kindled some ludicrous memories of a time when we saw some of the productions in the same setting some years ago.

Our first introduction to grand opera came by way of Wagner's Ring series, which was "taking the bull—and opera—by the horns." Perched on one of the seats inside the jewel case, we sat impatiently through the overture. When the curtains parted, revealing the Viking splendour of the setting, and the heights of Lauritz Melchior's voice and that of Kerstin Flagstad reached us, we were intent and interested.

Then—clang! The plump hero Melchior entered and rapped his long spear with a clash that thudded over the orchestra. He then stumbled upon the stage (it is to his credit that he lost not a note). In a few moments Flagstad joined him, not the beautiful heroine in Scandavian robes, but also a round figure. A few Wagnerian notes soared into the peaceful air once more, but the mood was broken again when she, in a broad gesture, flung back her arm, on which was a round shield, and thumped Melchior upon the linked armor of his breastplate!

Unfortunately we were too young to overlook the comic situation. We even went into giggles of bad-mannered laughter, when, at the close of the piece, the stars went into a passionate embrace, prevented from being wholly idyllic by the varied rotundities of both.

At another time, however, we recall when pounds of flesh were really an asset. When the mountainous buffo-basso, Salvatore Baccaloni, made his appearance with the touring Met in Dallas a few seasons ago, he delighted the audience immeasurably by playing up his weight. His jovial roles and Commedia dell'Arte gestures were really noteworthy. In "Don Pasquale," in which he stars, he literally brings down the house, whenever it is played, from reports. We hope we will get to see that some time.

At the time of the Dallas engagement, there were rumors of a spaghetti-loving singer who so indulged himself on the evening of the performance that he could not appear.

But it is not always the stars who make errors. One glaring error that stands out in our minds most—and it is one that was made at an older period in our years. Audiences in this part of the country are known for their ignorance of "audience manners." They will leave, to avoid the rush, before a speaker is finished, before a concert is over and before a last curtain call. While University people, as a whole, are not as guilty of this breach of etiquette, we must again travel to Dallas for our illustration.

At the time of the first appearance of the opera in that city, the word traveled over the first night audience of tuxedos and ermine that photographers from the various gazettes were waiting in the lobby of Fair Park Auditorium. The melee that followed can only be described as a minor Texas A. & M.-U.T. football scrimmage as the Neiman-ed gowns poured into the front of the theater, preening their plumes, hoping to be made immortal upon the next day's society section before they returned unwillingly to mothballed privacy.

The forgotten artists took a minimum of curtain calls (in New York they bow for a deserved half-hour or more) and took back to the brighter lights of the East many unpleasant tales. We hope Dallas' manners are somewhat improved today.

In these reminiscings, we would like to say that the artists that singers, with figures proving that impress us most as actors and all three can be combined, are Lily Pons, Jarmila Novotna, Grace Moore, Salvatore Baccaloni, Charles Kullman, and Lawrence Tibbett. From the pictures on the posters, the "Barber's" cast seemed to have fulfilled two of these requirements. We wish we could have heard them sing.

In closing, we do not hold any grudge against plump singers, and believe their gifts infinitely more important, but wish we had seen and heard Wagner at a less impressive age. And we think audiences might do their share by being more polite.

DRIVE-IN

TUES. — WED. — THURS.

"Gentleman After Dark"

Starring Brian Donlevy & Preston Foster

Also — "Goofy's Glider"

R.K.O. News

First Show at 7:45

U.T. Students Cast In Tejas Glory Play

When "Three Dots and a Dash," a new play to be put on by the Tejas Glory Players, is presented in Saengerunde Hall November 6 and 7, several personalities of interest to University students will be involved.

The present manager of Joseph's Drive-In Theater, Kelly Masters, will be the director of the farce-melodrama. Masters has had 26 years of professional experience as actor, producer and director. He has made recordings with Victor and Decca, and made broadcasts over NBC network during 1930.

The mother of two University exes has a prominent role in the play. She is Mrs. Minnie Fath, whose son, Creekmore, graduated from the University Law School in 1939. Another son, Conrad, is now doing graduate work at the University School of Music. Mrs. Fath plays the role of Mrs. Wood, a cruel and sinister housekeeper.

Paul Perella, a student from Dallas, plays the leading role as Peter Piper. Perella is a member of the Curtin Club, and has had dramatic experience with the Dallas Little Theater.

A newcomer to Austin dramatic circles will be Vic Hardin, who portrays the Nazi super-spy, Oberst Von Ulm.

Another student appearing in "Three Dots and a Dash" will be Jack Harwood of Dallas. Jack will teach and direct the dances for the farce, and appear as specialty dancer between acts. He has worked in Hollywood and New York productions.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday and Thursday at Garner's Drug Store, 200 Speedway, adults 55 cents and children 30 cents.

Shelton to Show Magic Tricks

Bob Shelton, University student from Dallas, will show the tricks at his eye-deceiving trade at "A Light of Mystery," a performance of master magicians, presented Tuesday night 8:15 o'clock, at Austin High School. This show at Ring 18 of the International Brotherhood of Magicians will be under the sponsorship of Travis County Post of the American Legion.

Ann Mahendra, Texas's only woman magician, will present her act, and Doublet and Yeger, two Hindus, also will appear. Another of the mystery men, Santee, is billed as "Genii with the Light Brown Hair."

Ring 18 of the Brotherhood is made up of magicians from San Antonio and Austin.

Renowned Russian Film Stars Honored Artists

"The Great Beginning," the great Russian drama of love in a new world will open at the Texas Theater, Wednesday for a two day run. Honored artist, Vera Maretkaya, plays the lead in the story as a peasant woman who becomes a member of the Soviet government. She is recognized as being one of the few to bear the honor of "Honored Artist of the Republic," the highest decoration for artistic achievement in the Soviet land.

Maretkaya is supported by other Honored Artists such as B. Blinov and V. Vanin who have contributed largely to the world-wide reputation of the Soviet cinema for brilliant acting.

ANY SEAT
30c
TILL 1:00 P. M.

ALSO:
BAND SHORT
COLOR CARTOON
—NEWS—

Don AMECHE-Joan BENNETT

Girl TROUBLE

PARAMOUNT

NO SCREEN SHOW
TODAY

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Meet the
AMBERSONS...
with their plush
bottom Superiority!

ORSON
WELLES

great new hit—

The
Magnificent
Ambersons

JOSEPH COTTON
DOLORES COSTELLO
ANN BAXTER
TIM HOLT
AGNES MOOREHEAD
RAY COLLINS

Rose Bampton To Sing Here

Rose Bampton, one of the few all-American trained singers to have achieved world-wide fame, will give a concert November 15 in Hogg Auditorium as part of the fine arts festival November 7-15. The festival marks the dedication of the University's Music Building.

Miss Bampton, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, is known for her artistic accomplishments in four fields: opera, concert, oratorio, and radio. She received her entire musical training in this country.

She received her early musical education in Cleveland and Buffalo and was later graduated from the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia. She made her Metropolitan debut on her twenty-third birthday.

Miss Bampton was soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Today her operatic repertoire includes some of the most famous roles in history—Aida, Don Giovanni, Norma, Andrea Chenier, Otello, Trovatore, La Fronsza del Destino, and others.

Tickets to her complimentary recital may be obtained at the recital hall boxoffice in the Music Building. Tickets to the dedication program on November 8 and the organ recital on November 11 are in the Music Building. Tickets for the Roth quartet series of five programs will be on sale at the Music Building beginning Monday from 10 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 4 o'clock. Admission to all events is by ticket only.

An open house Saturday at 5 o'clock will give visitors their first chance to inspect the new building, although dedication exercises are to be Sunday afternoon.

Palmer Christian, organist at the University of Michigan, will give a recital in the dedicatory program for the organ November 10.

Dr. James Francis Cooke, editor of The Etude and director of the Presser Foundation, will speak November 11.

'Watch' Roadshow Opens Tonight At Paramount

Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine," will bring to Paramount patrons tonight a hit which has played on Broadway the last two seasons.

Starring Paul Lukas in the sympathetic role of a German leader in the Underground, the play hinges on the dilemma of Kurt Mueller; whether to go back to Germany and face certain death or to stay in New York and take his chances on being undiscovered there with his children. Lukas is making his second appearance on the stage in this country after playing with the Budapest Comedy Theater's Acting Company.

Lucille Watson, in her 199th part, is in the supporting cast which includes Mady Christians, Frederic Tozere, Scott Colton, Eleanor Wilson, Eda Heineman, Frank Wilson, Eric Roberts, Ann Blyth and Edward Ryan Jr.

Curtain goes up at 8:15 for the one night performance.

QUEEN NOW

MARCH with the boys in blue... THRILL with the girls in love!

HELLO ANnapolis

ALSO — NEWS CARTOON COMEDY

TOM BROWN JEAN PARKER

NOW TEXAS 17c Til 5

ANN SOTHERN IN "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" ALSO DAFFY DUCK CARTOON

STARTS TOMORROW! A FASCINATING PORTRAIT OF THE NEW RUSSIAN WOMAN

ARTKINO presents THE GREAT BEGINNING THE NEW SOVIET FILM TRIUMPH!

Today's Entertainment

PARAMOUNT. — Road show, "Watch on the Rhine," with Lucille Watkins and Paul Lukas. Curtain at 8:15 o'clock.

STATE. — "Girl Trouble," with Don Ameche and Joan Bennett. Feature begins at 12:33, 2:38, 4:23, 6:18, 8:13 and 10:08 o'clock.

QUEEN. — "Hello, Annapolis," with Jean Parker and Tom Brown. Feature begins at 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:20 and 10 o'clock.

CAPITOL. — "Pardon My Sarong," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Feature begins at 2, 3:57, 5:54, 7:59, and 9:51 o'clock.

VARSITY. — "The Great Man's Lady," with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. Feature begins at 2:12, 4:06, 6, 7:54 and 9:48 o'clock.

TEXAS. — "Maisie Gets Her Man," with Ann Sothern and Red Skelton. Feature begins at 2, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42 and 9:36 o'clock.

AUSTIN. — "Her Cardboard Lover," with Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor. Feature begins at 7:13 and 9:10.

DRIVE-IN. — "Gentleman After Dark," with Brian Donlevy and Preston Foster.

Miss Oppenheimer Reviews Book Nov. 9

Making her fifth appearance in Austin, Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer will review "The Song of Bernadette" at the St. Mary's Parish Hall Monday night, November 9, at 8 o'clock. She has given reviews in Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Waco, Fort Worth, and numerous smaller cities.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Court Maria Galante, Catholic Daughters of America, who are sponsoring the review. Proceeds will further the charity work of the organization in Austin. Admission is 55 cents including the tax.

CAPITOL

LAST DAY! 22c TILL 1

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

Pardon My Sarong

— STARTS WEDNESDAY —

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY DANTE

A HAUNTING WE WILL GO

with Sheila Ryan John Shelton

PARAMOUNT

"TONIGHT AT 8:45"

HERMAN SHULIN presents THE GREAT PLAY OF OUR TIME LILLIAN HELLMAN'S

WATCH ON THE RHINE

LUCILLE WATSON • PAUL LUKAS • MADY CHRISTIANS

PRICES, INCLUDING TAX 3.00 — 2.50 — 2.00 — 1.50

UNIVERSITY NOW

STARTS TODAY

BARBARA STANWYCK IN 'THE GREAT MAN'S LADY' WITH JOEL MCCREA

NOW TEXAS 17c Til 5

ANN SOTHERN IN "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" ALSO DAFFY DUCK CARTOON

STARTS TOMORROW! A FASCINATING PORTRAIT OF THE NEW RUSSIAN WOMAN

ARTKINO presents THE GREAT BEGINNING THE NEW SOVIET FILM TRIUMPH!

Fighting Texas Exes Chief Bill Crenshaw Trains Commandos

William A. Crenshaw of Dallas, former instructor in physical education at the University, who received his bachelor of science degree in physical education in June, 1942, has been promoted to chief petty officer in the United States Coast Guard at Ellis Island, N. Y.

Chief Petty Officer Crenshaw enlisted in the Coast Guard in June and attended Officers' Training School at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., for three months. He will train members of the Coast Guard in Commando fighting tactics.

His mail should be addressed: William A. Crenshaw, C.B.M., U.S.C.G., Ellis Island, N. Y.



Chief Petty Officer Bill Crenshaw

Captain John Fisher Taylor, 1935-37 University student, was a bombardier in one of a hundred American planes which raided an industrial section of France. The pilot and co-pilot of his ship were killed and the landing gear was shot away. Taylor took over the controls and brought the bomber back to England.

In recognition of his courage and skill, Lieutenant Taylor was immediately promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain.

Kenneth Goodnight, student in the University in 1939-1942, is now stationed at Tyler, Texas, attending the Army radio school there.

Pledges Give Picnic For Alpha Phis

Pledges of Alpha Phi sorority will entertain the active members with a picnic this afternoon. After watching the swimming meet at 5 o'clock in which the sorority is entered, members and pledges will go to Zilker Park where the picnic is being held. Games will be played and a program will be offered by the pledges.

Sara Lee Armstrong, freshman student from Austin, is the chairman in charge of arrangements for the picnic. She was assisted by Dorothy McGuire, Frances Cone, Marjorie Swartz, and Muriel Robertson.

Roy Rather Will Marry Miss Bakewell

The engagement of Miss Margaret Bakewell to Ensign Roy L. Rather Jr., ex-student from Austin, has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ensign Rather received his mechanical engineering degree in 1937, followed by a master's degree in petroleum engineering in 1941. He is now serving in the Navy, division of anti-submarine warfare, at Key West, Fla.

Miss Bakewell was graduated from Westover, Middlebury, Conn., in 1938. In 1941 she made her debut in Pittsburgh, of which Seawickley is a suburb. She is a member of the Junior League there.

Schoellkopf-Arnold

Mary Virginia Arnold and Ensign Hugo William Schoellkopf Jr., ex-students, were married October 25 in the chapel of the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Schoellkopf received her bachelor of science in home economics in 1942 and was graduated with honors. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Ensign Schoellkopf, now stationed in Miami, received his bachelor of business administration degree in 1942 and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Stewart-Colhoun

Jane Farish Colhoun and John Sylvester Stewart, ex-student, were married October 23 at the Christ Episcopal Church in Houston.

Mrs. Stewart, a graduate of Lamar High School and All-Saint Episcopal College at Vicksburg, Miss., was a student at the Residence School in New York.

Stewart, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, attended the University in 1938-39.

Harrin-Beck

Ruth Helen Beck of Austin and William Charles Harrin III of Corpus Christi, ex-student, will be married in December.

Harrin was graduated from the University in 1941 and serves as an ensign in the United States Navy. He is now with the Air Force in Corpus Christi.

Stone-Cobb

Arlene Ruby Cobb and Samuel B. Stone of Dallas will be married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents at Rosedale.

Stone, son of Mrs. R. B. Stone of Austin, attended the University in 1938-39.

Smith-Martin

The engagement of Louise Martin to Delmon E. Smith, both of Dallas, has been announced. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Dallas Woman's Forum.

Smith attended the University in 1937-38.

Esposito-Darnell

Laura Darnell, junior home economics student from 1940-42, was married October 31 to Lieutenant Al A. Esposito member of the Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Esposito was a member of WICA, Tee Club, Orientation Council, and intramural manager for the Home Economics Club.

Esposito, of Youngstown, Ohio, is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. He attended A. & M. College.

Neumeister-Cloud

Ann Cloud, ex-student, became the bride of Lieutenant Roger Neumeister on October 31 at the University Baptist Church.

Mrs. Neumeister attended the University from 1931-36 and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Lieutenant Neumeister is from Auburn, N. Y.

150 Girls Entertained At 45th Squadron Ball

Men of the Forty-fifth Squadron of the Del Valle Air Base entertained 150 girls with a dance Monday night at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Mrs. Dolly Maude Harris, chairman of the officers' club project of the A.W.V.S., assisted the Del Valle officers in arranging the guest list.

The ballroom was decorated in black and gold, and fruit punch was served from two tables centered by autumn flowers. At a reception before the dance, the girls were presented with white chrysanthemum corsages. Senior hostesses wore orange chrysanthemums.

Evening School Offers Refresher Courses

Austin public evening school offers many refresher courses in its program, and many technical courses especially designed to be useful in defense work.

Typing and shorthand are the most popular courses because there is much opportunity to use them at this time. Spanish and the study of the Japanese language are taught for use in business or in government work.

Registration for classes will continue during this week, according to Dr. Russell A. Lewis, city school superintendent.

Fra-Ority Corner

Pi Phi to Sell Baskets, Brooms, Baby Bibs from Settlement

Pi Beta Phi sorority house will be opened to the public Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock for the display and sale of Arrowcraft articles from the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Sponsored by the Austin Alumnae Club, the sale will include such handwoven articles as a MacArthur sports scarf in green, black, and yellow plaid of the MacArthur clan, white wool aviator scarfs, "cylinder" knitted bags that are designed for war-time knitters, handwoven linen towels, luncheon sets, baby bibs, afghans, hearth brooms, baskets, and men's ties.

Returns from the sale will go toward better school and financial support for the remote mountain people of the Appalachian mountains.

The sorority founded the settlement school some thirty years ago in the Smoky Mountains. In that time it has grown from a one-room school with fourteen pupils into a modern plant of thirteen buildings on a 100-acre tract of valley land, a student body of 400 pupils, and a teaching staff of fifteen. A general high school curriculum is taught there as well as crafts, home economics, and vocational agriculture.

Austin alumnae will serve tea during the open house hours.

BETA THETA PI fraternity served a buffet supper after the game Saturday. The following were guests:

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Lillian Francis | Betty Dorchester |
| Janice Hale | Maurine Davidson |
| Betty Rogers | Ruth Hill |
| Nancy Dillard | Jean Simmons |
| Carolyn Hennon | Charlton McDonald |
| Rosemary | Terese Tarlton |
| Hemmingston | Barbara Corcoran |
| Patricia Junell | Alvin Higgins |
| Gloria Lester | Gordon Johnston |
| Francis Golden | Nancy Blankenship |
| Joyce Battenfield | Georgie Ruth Myers |
| Betty Taylor | Jack Russell |
| Peggy Pond | Peggy Lanes |
| Margie Carter | Harry Lanes |
| Helen Louise | Paul Smith |
| Anderson | Raymond Weber |

PHI THETA TAU, colony chapter of the national fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, announces the pledging of James Danheim of Rusk, and John Frank Russell of Fort Worth.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity held formal initiation services Saturday night for Charles Landon Chambers of Austin, Roy Earl Dillard of Dilley, George Alton Watts of Port Arthur, Rubbin Edward Kappler of McAllen, and Hodge Elijah Mason of West Monroe, La.

THETA XI fraternity celebrated Texas' victory over S.M.U. with Sunday dinner at the chapter house. Guests present were as follows:

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Sandy Rowe | Marian Tutt |
| Bettie Root | Joan Jennings |
| Florine Stansell | Olivia Lee Glover |
| Ann Eriksen | Doris Walder |
| Margaret York | Mary Kate Bourland |
| Ann Trimble | Faye Keith |
| Phyllis Richard | Margaret Lavin |
| Jackie Gray | Buddy Greene |
| | Sarah Lee Cahell |
- THETA XI alumni in town for the week-end were Ensign H. R. Jacobs, Naval Cadet Royce M. Jones, Ensign Ben D. Atwell III, Ensign Charles W. Quigle, Private Al Jones, Bill Callaway, Farrel K. Baker, and Tom Sewell.

16 Tobacco Chewers Become Cowboys

According to Kiel Boone, Cowboy's camp cook, there is going to be plenty of tobacco and garlic chewing by the members-to-be of the Cowboys in front of the Main Building Wednesday, November 4, at 4:30 o'clock. This part is open to the public, but the rest of the initiation is strictly private, Boone declared.

The new boys are Ted Strauss, Jack Brooks, Bradley Bourland, Bill Bruyere, David Smith, Bill Trucky, Roy Russell, Phil Smith, Billy Andrews, Hutch Bass, Donald Benson, Johnny Hill, Frank Abraham, Coy Lay, Kichey Holman, and Ben Weil.

Hunters Take To Woods As Bird Season Opens

Even with the limited supply of ammunition and no prospect of getting any more, local sporting goods stores report that stock on hand is being sold rapidly as the wildfowl hunting season opens.

Texas hunters in large numbers went out to investigate the rumors that wildfowl are more plentiful this year. At sunrise Monday the season in which fowl may legally be shot opened, and long before daylight the nimrods were on their way to their favorite hunting spots.

The season runs from November 2 to January 10, and shooting may be between sunrise and sunset.

Wildfowl Plentiful As Hunting Season Opens

Reports that wildfowl were more plentiful this year were being investigated personally today by large numbers of Texas hunters. The season in which fowl may legally be shot opened at sunrise, and long before daylight the nimrods were on their way to their favorite hunting spots.

The season in Texas runs from November to January 10, and shooting may be between sunrise and sunset.

Although future supplies of ammunition are unavailable, local sporting goods stores report that stock on hand is being sold rapidly as the season opened.

Pass Ammunition Means Bowling Club Now

"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" is now such a popular slogan in the Pacific that the women's Rifle Club had to disband because there are no rifles to shoot the bullets that aren't there either.

But lack of ammunition can't stop the Rifle Club—they are now reorganized as the Junior Bowling Club, an intramural member of U.T.S.A. They meet Wednesday at 5 at the Longhorn Bowling Alley, Ramona Whitesell, leader, announced.

There is also an apprentice group which meets at 4 o'clock for first term freshmen and other prospective members to build up practice scores.

Now thirty-three strong, the Bowling Club plans to divide into groups for contests among themselves in preparation for meeting other teams later in the season.

Dallas Club Plans Future Functions And Elects Nominee

Rounding up the Dallas eds and co-eds for the meeting Wednesday night will be the job of Alice Ann Leftwich, social chairman of the Dallas Club, and her committee.

At the last meeting held two weeks ago, plans for numerous parties, including a formal and a Christmas holiday dance to be held in Dallas, were discussed. Earlayne Black was elected reporter.

The Bluebonnet Belle nominee representing the Dallas Club will be elected Wednesday night.

With the prospect of an "Avon in the Union," the club will discuss the possibility of holding dances there after the regular meetings. They are held every other Wednesday at Texas Union 301, at 7:30 o'clock. Watch the "What Goes On Here" column for these dances.

Miss Christie in U. S. Work in San Antonio

Miss Christina Christie, instructor in Romance languages the last two years, has resigned to enter government work and will report to San Antonio November 7.

Miss Christie taught classes in Spanish and Portuguese, Miss Stella Stanfield, former Austin High School Spanish teacher, is taking her place, and Dr. Ramon Martinez-Lopez will teach Miss Christie's Portuguese class.

- ### SICK LIST
- St. David's Hospital
Elizabeth Anderson
William Bonner
Evelyn Deshotel
Edgar Monteith
Key Hamblin
Mervin E. Luyman
Alice Munguia
Joe H. Smith
Jack Harwood
Martha Emory
Mary Adele Landrich
Jo B. Ralston
Alice L. Sholer
Martha Wayne
Helen Cain
Laura Laverne Hill
Gloria Shacklett
Ruth N. Rau
Elsie Littau
Richard H. Hughes

Sigma Iota Epsilon Feeds Eleven New Members

Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary and professional business management fraternity, gave a dinner at the Spanish Village Friday, October 30, for representatives attending a state meeting. Dr. C. F. Lay, faculty adviser, introduced the students to the business executives.

New members are: Walton Fleming, Nace Clifford, James Allison, Jose Calvillo, Merilee Aron, Billie Lou Hallmark, Lanis Bosworth, Gibson Gray, Charles Stone, F. B. Wiebusch, and Howard Lewis.

Personnel representatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris, Hughes Tool Company; Thad Weaver, Hughes Tool Company; Dean M. S. Carroll, Baylor University; Dr. W. D. Rich, Baylor University; Miss Grace McCune, E. M. Scarbrough's department store; Dr. Carl Ashburn, Civil Service Commission; Nolvin Ward, Pan-American Oil and Refining Company; W. D. Landry, Republic Oil Company; Harold Corey, Farm Credit Administration; Ed Merriam, Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission; Val Jean McCoy, Champion Paper and Fiber

P.-T. A. to Tag Students In Fingerprint Drive

Fingerprinting of Austin's public school students will start next week under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teachers' Association, Dr. Russell A. Lewis, city school superintendent, announced Saturday.

Representatives of each P.-T. A. group attended instruction classes in fingerprinting given by officials of the State Bureau of Identification.

Two copies of each student's prints will be taken, with one to be sent to the State Bureau of Identification and the other to Washington for classification and filing.



Next best to being home
for Christmas is having a
good photograph of you.
Be Photographed Now for your 'Boy' in Service
Scarbrough & Sons
Photograph Studio, 3rd Floor

Five Campus Guild Members Join Our Fighting Forces

Five members of the Campus Guild Co-Operative House withdrew from the University last week to enter the Army and Naval Air Corps. They are William Lee Pattillos, Sidney Suhlner, and Dan Patton of Dallas; William R. Aufrecht of Rusk; and Woodrow Ede of Knapppa.

Pattillos, junior chemical engineering student, will enter the Naval Air Corps late this month.

Ede, sophomore arts and sciences student, enters the Naval Air Corps some time in December.

Suhlner, freshman engineering student, was sworn into the Army Air Corps today and is subject to immediate call.

Patton, freshman Plan II student, also was sworn into the Army Air Corps today on immediate call.

Aufrecht, sophomore aeronautical engineering student, will go to his home in Rusk to undergo a minor operation before being sworn into the Naval Air Corps about January 1.

Miss Gebauer: Maybe One House Is Enough

In answer to the many calls making the Dean of Women's office sound like an information bureau, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, inserted an official notice in The Daily Texan asking people to house relatives and friends of University students for the A. & M. game.

By Monday, the name of one person, Mrs. C. O. Britt, 2826 Salado Street, had been turned in. Miss Gebauer said she expected that as time drew near more names would be turned in.

Women Called

A full time materials, inspection, and testing course has been announced as part of the Engineering, Science and Management War Training course sponsored by the Office of Education to find placement of persons in war work.

A call for women has been issued by C. W. Besserer, instructor of mechanical engineering, in a bulletin issued Tuesday pointing out opportunities for women in this field. The course is thirty-eight hours a week for thirteen weeks, and prerequisites include one year college work or practical experience.

Billie Lou Hammond, ex-student, who is teaching in Sinton, Texas, visited Austin this week-end.

Phone 2-2473 Daily Texan Classified Ads Phone 2-2473

Beauty Shops

ONLY the best operators and materials at Midway Beauty Shop. 2270 Guadalupe.

Boats

JUST IN—Cowboy and Cowgirl Boats, D. J. Riding Pants, Saddles, Bridles, Spurs, Toled Belts, Cowboy Headgear, Capitol Saddlery, 1610 Lavaca.

Cafes

WUKASCH BROS
HOME COOKING
2002 GUADALUPE

Coaching

R. M. Randie—Math Coaching
2309 San Antonio—2-1161

Dancing

ANNETTE DUVAL DANCING SCHOOL
Classes—Mon., Thurs.—8 to 9:30 P.M.
Studio: 108 W. 14th St. Phone 2-9086.

For Sale

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES—Largest assortment best bred cockers in Austin. Many sired by Champion show winners. Warren Smith, 407 Atterington.

Lost and Found

LOST at Avalon Saturday night—a wide Mexican silver bracelet. If found, please call 2-2277. June Olcott, of Publications office, reward.

LOST—Log Log Vector slide rule, Stencil John R. Davidson. Lost Tuesday between Physics and Engineering Building—Reward, Phone 4679.

LOST—Gold Top Lifetime Sheaffer pen with Ray Childers engraved on it. Reward. Please call 8-1651.

Schools and Colleges

Durham's COLLEGES
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
SCHOOL OF LAW
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
SCHOOL OF NURSING
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES
SCHOOL OF NATURAL SCIENCES
SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES
SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE
SCHOOL OF DESIGN
SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
SCHOOL OF MUSIC
SCHOOL OF DANCE
SCHOOL OF THEATRE
SCHOOL OF FILM
SCHOOL OF RADIO
SCHOOL OF TELEVISION
SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
SCHOOL OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS
SCHOOL OF HISTORY
SCHOOL OF GEOGRAPHY
SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY
SCHOOL OF SOCIOLOGY
SCHOOL OF ANTHROPOLOGY
SCHOOL OF LINGUISTICS
SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY
SCHOOL OF RELIGION
SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS
SCHOOL OF COSMOLOGY
SCHOOL OF ASTROLOGY
SCHOOL OF ALGEBRA
SCHOOL OF GEOMETRY
SCHOOL OF TRIGONOMETRY
SCHOOL OF CALCULUS
SCHOOL OF DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS
SCHOOL OF INTEGRAL EQUATIONS
SCHOOL OF STATISTICS
SCHOOL OF PROBABILITY
SCHOOL OF LOGIC
SCHOOL OF ETHICS
SCHOOL OF AESTHETICS
SCHOOL OF POLITICS
SCHOOL OF LAW
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
SCHOOL OF NURSING
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES
SCHOOL OF NATURAL SCIENCES
SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES
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SCHOOL OF GEOGRAPHY
SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY
SCHOOL OF SOCIOLOGY
SCHOOL OF ANTHROPOLOGY
SCHOOL OF LINGUISTICS
SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY
SCHOOL OF RELIGION
SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS
SCHOOL OF COSMOLOGY
SCHOOL OF ASTROLOGY

Wanted

CAMERA—35mm to 2 1/2x2 1/2, with coupled range finder. Mail description, price, to Box 1131, City.

WANTED—Student to do cafe work. Everyday 4-9 P. M. Apply in person. Sangali Cafe, 1418 Lavaca.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for your old gold. L. Laves, 217 E. 5th. 8-5468.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for used suits, shoes. A. Schwartz. Ph. 8-0184.

Furnished Apartments

EXCELLENT QUARTERS for 2 men or couple. Bedroom & study. Tile shower. Phone 2-7131. Located 2304 Leon. Reasonably priced.

WANTED: Boy to share small complete house. \$15 per month, bills paid. 6 blocks from University. Call 8-1201 after 6 p.m.

1909 WHITIS—One block campus. Private tile bath, twin beds, innerpring mattress. Maid service. 22572.

ROOMS—For boys, girls, couples. Private entrance, connecting bath. Sleeping porches. 206 E. 26th. Phone 2-3757.

BLOCK WEST of campus, room, kitchenette, breakfast room, sleeping porch. \$20. Convenient bath and phone. Frigidaire. Couples preferred. 2206 San Antonio. 2-2198.

Room and Board

NICE ROOM—for one or two boys. Private entrance. Tile shower. 304 East 32nd Street. Phone 2-8442. \$10 each.

ROOMS for boys. Large desirable room. Upstairs adjoining sleeping porch. convenient to campus, student preferred. Call 6287.

REASONABLE PRICED ROOMS—Adjoining bath in private home. Twin beds, tile shower, private entrance, garage. 2420 Speedway. One block campus. Phone 8-1506.

Rooms for Boys

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with sleeping porches. Shower bath. One block from campus. Private phone. 2101 San Antonio.

FOR RENT—private room for college girl. \$12 month. Can earn about half keeping 2 year old child. 204 Elmwood. 6128.

Rooms for Girls

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Instructor or upper classman—New private home. Private tile bath, circulating heat, front door transportation. Desirable location. 711 Park Boulevard. 5833.

Classified Advertising RATE CARD

READER ADS
20 Words—Maximum

1 time	40
2 times	55
3 times	70
4 times	85
5 times	100
6 times	115
7 times	130
8 times	145
9 times	160
10 times	175

Reader Ads Are To Be Run On Consecutive Days
40c Charge for Copy Change

DISPLAY ADS
1 column wide by 1 inch deep
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Dial 2-2473 for further information or messenger service.
We reserve the right to edit copy to correspond with the style used by The Daily Texan.
Messenger Service until 4:00 p.m. week-days. Counter service until 6 p.m.
ALL ADS CASH IN ADVANCE
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only

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Special Rates - - 2 Line Ads \$2.00 Month

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World Battlefronts

Marines Take Offensive

Based on I.N.S. Reports
United States Marines have seized the offensive on embattled Guadalcanal Island and, in a sudden surge of power, have driven the Japanese back two miles west of the Matanikau River, the Navy announced Monday.

The Japanese now are "retreating slowly" through the tangled tropical jungle, the Navy communique said.

The two-mile advance, during which enemy artillery was silenced, climaxed a day of good news for the United Nations. A few hours earlier the Navy announced that American submarines in the Far East sank seven Japanese supply ships and damaged three other vessels, including a converted aircraft carrier and a destroyer.

Meanwhile, hard-bitten British desert fighters advanced along the

El Alamein front under an umbrella of R.A.F. and American planes. Thousands of miles northward, resurgent Soviet troops counter-attacked at Stalingrad and gained new ground north and south of the city.

The Marines on Guadalcanal advanced "with relatively few casualties" as Flying Fortresses roared overhead. The huge planes blasted enemy positions which then were wiped out by the grim Devil dogs. The attack, which took place Sunday, followed a dive-bombing attack by Grumman Wildcats on enemy installations at Rekata Bay, where a huge fire was started and five Japanese planes were destroyed on the beach. All planes returned safely to base, although some were damaged.

The Navy communique told of three attacks by United States planes last Friday and a dive-bombing assault on enemy positions early Saturday morning. Meanwhile, the communique added, a formation of six Zero fighters was intercepted high over the island by five Wildcats which shot down four of the enemy fighters without damage to the American planes.

Continuing to strike Japanese shipping in its home waters, American submarines sent to the bottom two large tankers, one large and two medium-sized cargo vessels, and two small merchantmen. The submarines also damaged a medium-sized tanker and a destroyer and set afire a converted aircraft carrier. These attacks boosted to 358 the total number of Japanese ships of all types sunk or damaged in the Pacific.

'Praise the Lord'; Chaplain's Parents Just Found Out

HADDONFIELD, N. J., Nov. 2 —(INS)—Straight on the heels of the admission by Lieutenant Howell Forgy, 34-year-old Navy chaplain, that he uttered the war watch-words: "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition," came the confession today by his parents that they had never heard the popular song it fostered.

The tune has been on the hit parade for the last month, but the Forgy family living in the quiet suburbs of Haddonfield never tuned it in on their radio. "Oh, we've heard people use the phrase," Forgy's father, a superintendent in a Philadelphia hot water plant, said, "But we thought Chaplain Maguire said it." He referred to Chaplain William Maguire to whom the phrase was first mistakenly attributed.

Washington Round-Up
Only 32,000,000 Vote Forecast for Tuesday

Based on I.N.S. Reports
In Washington Monday night politicians are busy counting votes in Tuesday's nation-wide elections before they are cast. All seemed to be agreed that an unusually light vote will be recorded—perhaps no more than 32,000,000, which compares with 49,000,000 in the 1940 presidential election and about 40,000,000 in 1938.

The anticipated light vote is attributed to the relocation of millions of persons to work in war industries, and to the fact that some 5,000,000 young men have gone into the armed services. But campaigners report the people are vitally concerned in this first nation-wide election since the United States entered the war. Republican campaign leaders as well as some prominent Democrats are agreed the Republican Party will make gains. How big? That was the big question.

On election eve in Republican circles the enthusiasm seemed more marked than in Democratic quarters. Veteran observers predicted the Republicans would gain 25 to 35 seats in the national

House of Representatives, four to seven Senate seats and four or five governorships. Democratic leaders said these estimates are too high.

War production chief Donald Nelson announced a new long-range plan to speed production of weapons and other war goods, and predicted that the United States will achieve maximum production of war materials before the middle of next year. The new plan is designed to control output of materials so that they will be ready at the exact time they are needed and not before or later. Nelson said it was one of the most important single moves which has been made by the War Production Board.

proposal into effect. McNutt has completed a special report for President Roosevelt on labor-management policy and transmitted it to the White House.

FOUNTAIN
PENS
REPAIRED

Adjusted—Cleaned
1 DAY SERVICE
PEN HOSPITAL

TEXAS BOOK STORE
ACROSS FROM UNIVERSITY
2244 GUADALUPE ST.

POCKET
BOOKS
ALL TITLES
IN STOCK

TEXAS BOOK STORE
ACROSS FROM UNIVERSITY
2244 GUADALUPE ST.

The Merchant's \$1 for "Best Reason Why" Contest

Win Easy Money Start NOW!

Each advertiser on this page asks for a "Best Reason Why" some particular feature of his store is true!

RULES OF THE CONTEST

Contestants may submit Best Reasons for as many or as few advertisers as they wish. Entries must be plainly written or typewritten on one side of the paper and on one sheet for each advertiser.

Entries must be in the office of the Daily Texan not later than Thursday night, midnight, November 5th, 1942, and must be addressed to Best Reason Why Contest Editor. Be sure that your name and address is on every sheet of paper sent in.

Announcement of winners will be made in next Sunday's Daily Texan, November 8, 1942. One Dollar in cash on each and every advertisement on this page will be paid for every best reason submitted. Come on! Get busy!

For each best reason submitted in this contest a prize of \$1 in cash will be given. You can win as many Dollar Cash Awards as you can submit best reasons. There is no limit: one person may win 10 Dollar Cash Awards. Here is a chance to test your ability. Brevity is the soul of wit, so be brief and to the point. Some reasons may be embodied in five or ten words, others may take a few more.

for the Best
Reason Why
T. H. Williams
is the

Downtown Co-Ed
Shop for Texas U.

THE WILLIAMS

for the Best
Reason Why
Wilson-Oetting
Furniture Co.

Is Headquarters for Students
To Buy Fluorescent
Desk Lamps—Genuine Pin-It-Up Lamps
Bed Lamps and Floor Lamps

Wilson-Oetting FURNITURE COMPANY
413 Cong. Phone 8-4611

for the Best
Reason Why
The University
Co-Op

Has the Lowest Prices
on Books and Supplies

The University
CO-OP

for the Best
Reason Why

You Should Go
at Once To
Stewart Photos
and Have a
Portrait Made
of Yourself
for Christmas



Stewart Photos
PORTRAIT STUDIO &
PHOTOFINISHING PLANT
Opposite University of Texas
2346 Guadalupe Street

for the Best
Reason Why

More Co-Eds
Shop at the Vogue
for Street-Campus-Evening

SHOES

Vogue

8th and Congress

"Shoes in Vogue are at the Vogue"

for the Best
Reason Why
RENFRO'S
Convenient Drug Stores

Are the Favorite of Thousands
of Texas U. Students

RENFRO'S
CONVENIENT DRUG STORES

for the Best
Reason Why
More Women
Prefer
Paris Fashion,
Connies and Jacqueline Shoes



Snyder's
Across from Paramount

for the Best
Reason Why
College Girls Visit
FRANKLIN'S

First for Clothes
for Every Event

Franklin's
718 CONGRESS AVE.

for the Best
Reason Why
HAGE'S
5c-10c and \$1 Store

Is the Best Place to
Buy a 1001 Items

Hage's 5c & 10c Store
Opposite from Hogg Auditorium