

## Flag of Fighting 36th Honored in Memorial Service

A begrimed and tattered Texas flag that followed the Thirty-sixth Division to Casablanca, Oran, and Salerno was honored Wednesday afternoon as nine civilian and military officials, including one wounded veteran of Salerno, opened a Central Texas WAC recruiting drive at a memorial service in front of the Main Building.

After an honor guard of WAC lieutenants placed the encased flag on an easel beside the speaker's stand, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin keynoted the program by declaring that Texas women have been slow to support their fighting relatives such as the veterans of the Thirty-sixth.

"Are we women going to be able to face the men who return with arms gone, legs missing—men who must be carried in baskets—and know we've done the best we could?" she asked. "The need is today—not tomorrow, but now."

Colonel Alfred G. Brown, new commandant of Camp Swift, praised the local Women's Victory Committee for their war activity and cited the urgent need for WACs at his camp.

"In the center of Camp Swift for many months we've had bright, clean barracks accommodations for 225 WACs," he explained, "but not one enlisted WAC has ever been inside."

A veteran of the Salerno beach-head attack who has been recovering from wounds at McCloskey Hospital, Captain Mark L. Hodges of Pairs, warned that the war will not be over soon and declared that the nation needs the immediate help of its women.

"We had a saying over there that 'it's not ours to ask the reason why, but ours to do or die,'" Captain Hodges said in urging women to volunteer for service now. "We men who've been across respect the WACs and we're proud of what they're doing."

A WAC recruiting party will be in the Texas Union Thursday, Friday and Saturday to interview potential applicants, Captain Miller announced.

The Salerno flag will be on exhibit the remainder of this week in the Academic Room of the Main Building.

## What Goes On Here

### THURSDAY

8-4:30—WAC Recruiting, Union 315.

### Afternoon

12:15—Pan-American students are guests of Lions' Club, Driskill Hotel.

4—Fine Arts Film Series, three William S. Hart films. Geology Auditorium. Admission free.

5—Co-Ed Victory Corps, Texas Union.

5—Co-Ed Assembly, Union 315.

### Night

7—Association of Childhood Education, Sutton Hall 1.

7—Intramural volleyball games (fraternity). Gregory Gym.

7—Election of officers of the Student Christian Association, Y. M. C. A.

7:30—Hogg Debating Society, Texas Union.

7:30—Inter-American Association, junior ballroom, Texas Union.

8—Curtain Club production "Noah," Hogg Auditorium.

9:30—Daily Texan of the Air, K-TBC.

10:15—Kampus Kontest, KTBC.

## Western Films Today, Latin on Friday

Three of the most famous western films produced will be shown in the Geology Auditorium Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The three shows are "The Great Train Robbery," "The Last Card," and "The Covered Wagon."

The famous cowboy William S. Hart, his horse "Pinto Ben," and "Bronco Billy" Anderson will lead the audience through 110 minutes packed with thrills, suspense, and other trademarks of the old-time cowboy shows.

"Housing in Chili," "Wealth of the Andes," "Young Uruguay," and "The Bridge" will be shown Friday morning from 10 to 11:30 o'clock and Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

The films, which have never been shown in this part of the country before, were received from the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and are sponsored by the Bureau of Visual Instruction and the State Department of Education. The program is free.

## Drafting of Men Over 26 Resumed

### Emergency Halt Ended Wednesday

The temporary emergency halt in the induction of all registrants over 26, which was ordered Tuesday to prevent erroneous induction of men pending clarification of instructions from national headquarters, was lifted Wednesday. The announcement was made by General J. Watt Page, state selective service director.

The telegraphic directive dated April 11, specified:

1. Postponement of induction is authorized only on registrants 26 and over who are making contribution to essential agriculture, war production, or war supporting activities.

2. This postponement is authorized only so long as required to complete the processing of registrants under 26.

3. Pre-induction physical examination calls will be filled as usual, using men from 18 through 37 as customarily processed.

4. All volunteers within the 18 to 37 bracket will be forwarded for pre-induction physical examination or induction.

5. Liberal consideration for occupational deferment should be exercised in the classification of men in age group 30 through 37. Several men in this group responded to the induction order, however, and signed applications for voluntary induction and were sent to the reception center and Navy recruiting stations. The board left it up to the Army and Navy to accept or reject the 26-year-old and over inductees of the group.

Juresco's friends at T.L.O.K. Co-Operative House where he lived will attend the funeral in a group. He belonged to Hillel Foundation, Common Sense, and Ex-Servicemen's Association.

In tribute to Juresco, Dr. Arthur P. McKinley, professor of classical languages, said, "When Cicero in his essay on 'How to Grow Old Gracefully' advised us to associate with young folks, he saw the possibilities inherent in such a friendship as I have had with Irving Juresco."

"He was a young man of great loyalty to friends and causes. He expended himself wholeheartedly for what he considered right. There are many who will not forget him soon. To have been brought together with him here at Texas after our years of association at U.C.L.A. will be among the most precious remembrances of my sojourn here."

He was known by his many friends to be one of the most unselfish boys on the campus in his eagerness to take action on the things he believed. He was never content merely with his books and what they taught him, but he dared to do what few ever do and went out to fight for what he knew was right.

His work with the inter-racial committee of Common Sense in the fight against race prejudice proved him a true liberal. His many friends will not soon forget him.

Pallbearers will be Joe Gerhardt and Lewis Goldfaden of Hillel Foundation, Ben Jeffrey, Selden Marth, Laverne Millican, and Roy Ko of T.L.O.K.

### Holland to Speak on Visual Aids

Dr. Ben F. Holland, assistant professor of educational psychology, will speak on "Visual Aids to Education" Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the meeting of the Association of Childhood Education in Sutton Hall 1. His talk will be illustrated with moving pictures.

## Missionary, B. A., '29, Realizes 'Unpleasantnesses' of Japs

"Except for a great many unpleasantnesses during the actual occupation of Shanghai, we got on fairly well with the Japanese," the Rev. John Minter, recently returned from five years in China and now visiting the campus said. "The mission was thoroughly looted when the Japs first got in, but once order was restored we were treated fairly and not subject to any more restrictions than could be expected."

"Seeing Texas in the spring was the best part about coming home, and you can quote me on that," grinned Mr. Minter. "I purposely arrived in the spring, and about the first thing I did was to have a picnic at Bull Creek."

Mr. Minter took the B.A. degree at the University in 1929 and attended the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary for a year and the Yale Divinity School for two years.

He was sent to China in 1937

## Camp Swift's Sweetheart To Be U. T. Girl

### To Join Actors At Premier of 'Ozark Capers'

Girls, how would you like to have a general take you to lunch?

And how'd you like to be the sweetheart of an entire division?

Some lucky University girl will have 15,000 worshipful admirers when the 102nd Division at Camp Swift elects a sweetheart from among twenty-five U.T. co-eds April 19.

Occasion for the sweetheart election is the opening of the Division's show, "Ozark Capers," which has its premiere at the Bastrop camp Thursday, May 20. The sweetheart of the Division will be selected the day before and will be presented formally at the show's premiere.

The visiting co-eds from the University will have an entire day and an evening of fun, including luncheon with Brigadier General Keating, commanding officer of the Division; a review of a regiment; a tactical demonstration; and other activities. The girls will be guests of the enlisted men and will spend part of the day seeing how enlisted men live.

Sororities, boarding houses, independent groups, and any others interested in having a representative among the twenty-five girls from whom the sweetheart will be chosen, are asked to contact Jack Maguire, Texas editor. His office hours are from 2 to 6 o'clock daily except Friday.

The Texan is assisting Captain A. C. Horn and Corporal Danny Chang of the Division's special services department in choosing the University's representatives. Captain Horn and Corporal Chang will select the original twenty-five, and the enlisted men of Camp Swift will make the final selection.

The girl chosen sweetheart at the Wednesday program will also be guest of the camp Thursday. Governor Coke Stevenson and several movie stars have also been invited to the premiere of "Ozark Capers."

Transportation will be furnished the girls to and from the camp in Army vehicles, the Division representatives have assured the Texan.

## What, Not How Much Makes Art, Says Kuehne

Seeing new pictures in a different light is Dr. Matthias Kuehne's hobby. Hanging on the walls of Dr. Kuehne's office are pictures of his family, his friends, and of landscapes. Filed in a large box near his desk are some favorites, including landscapes made in China and Japan. Dr. Kuehne said it's not how much you get into a picture but what you get into it with good balance and lighting.

Dr. Kuehne has two classes in photography of about ten students. They are now studying the special printing process and the paper negative technique.

## Sacks To Be 'Sacked' Threatens W.P.B.

The traditional paper sack appeared to be a war casualty this week after the War Production Board warned shoppers that an acute shortage of pulp may leave most stores completely without either bags or paper for indefinite periods within the next two months.

WPB's division of conservation warned Wednesday that one new bag or piece of wrapping paper must do the work of three or four. Stores and customers were advised to cut down "radically" their use of bags and wrapping paper.

## Enrolling Begun At Evening School

Enrollment is now in progress in the Austin Public Evening School. Courses offered include aerodynamics and servicing, meteorology, navigation, and civil air regulations, a class in radio communications Wednesday and Friday evenings, and food and nutrition.

Information may be obtained on any of the courses offered by calling 2-6363 or by going to the school. No tuition is charged for any of the work, and registration fee is \$1.50.

### The Weather

Increasing cloudiness Thursday, light winds, and warmer.

## 'Noah,' Good Comedy, Is Fine For Expressionistic Touches

By DUCKY DAVIS

### 470 Years of U. T. Service-- But They're Not Fossils!

By NEVILLE HAYS

The "Die, No Sir!" Club, the most exclusive organization on the campus, designed to prevent retired faculty members, only male, from fossilizing prematurely, is well on its way to a third anniversary.

The organizer, president, secretary, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and treasurer, Dr. J. W. Calhoun, professor of

applied mathematics and former comptroller and president ad interim of the University, feels that the name especially befits the group, as it gives an appropriately ancient, semi-extinct atmosphere.

The constitution of the club provides membership ipso facto for all male members of the general faculty of the University on modified service whether they desire membership or not. Dr. Calhoun explained with a twinkle in his eye, that membership was restricted to male members of the faculty on retired service, since, after all, "a woman never reaches seventy."

Last year the members had lived a total of 1,017 years, the average age being seventy-two and two sevenths years. They had been active on the University staff a total of 470 years, which is equal to almost one half of their total lifetime.

Most of the club members were on the campus when the University was only a small institution. The present membership list includes: W. J. Battle, J. L. Boysen, J. W. Calhoun, C. C. Glascock, Goldwin Goldsmith, J. L. Henderson, R. H. Griffith, J. M. Kuehne, D. E. Penick, M. B. Porter, E. P. Schoch, J. B. Wharey, A. P. Winston, and L. W. Payne.

Dr. Calhoun said that as far as he knew, there were only two prospective pledges this year. They are the Ernest Joseph Villavaso, professor of Romance languages, and Edward Christian Henry Bantel, assistant dean of the College of Engineering.

The first and only meeting thus far, occurred October 31, 1942, at the Commons, when the original fourteen members told jokes, their boyhood experiences, and took a look together through "aged eyes" to see in which direction the world was heading. They ate appropriate food for old gentlemen. However, boasted Dr. Calhoun, there are only one or two pairs of false teeth in the whole crowd! Which all goes to show that with Die No Sirs, unlike horses, you can't tell age by the teeth.

A meeting is planned for sometime this spring—whenever the weather gets mild enough for the elderly members to venture out without fear of rheumatism.

## U.T. Red Cross Drive Went \$1,000 Over Quota

The result of the University's Red Cross War Fund drive ending April 7 was more than \$1,000 over its quota. Dr. James C. Dolley, co-chairman of the Red Cross Committee, reported Monday.

A total of \$10,042 has been contributed since March 8. The quota was only \$9,000. Of this amount, 888 faculty members contributed \$6,122.19, Navy V-12 and flight preparatory units, \$806.35, campus Table Drive, \$152.67, three dormitories, \$450.34, fifteen fraternities, \$1,353.40, fourteen fraternities, \$406.75, WICA and MICA co-op houses, \$530.79, seventeen student organizations, \$328.25, Student Business Service, \$15.00, University Co-Op, \$50.00, Housemothers' Association for Men, \$25.00, and anonymous, \$1.26.

The University's quota of \$9,000 for 1944 was 50 per cent greater than last year, and \$7,500 was contributed then. Each student or faculty member who contributed as much as \$1 is entitled to a year's membership in the American Red Cross.

## Shortage of Chemists If Drafting Continues

Regret over the rapid drafting of chemists was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the American Chemical Society in Cleveland held the first week of April, according to the report of Dr. E. E. Snell, assistant professor of chemistry, who has returned from the meeting.

Dr. Snell added that if the resolution protesting this drafting that the society drew up and sent to Major General Lewis Hershey was unsuccessful, there would be a serious shortage of chemists.

W. J. Clegg and John Shown, instructors in chemistry, also attended the meeting. All were glad to return to the University and be away from the cold and rainy weather in the north.

## Student Executives to Meet

Bill Booth, president of the Students' Association, has called a meeting of the executive council and cabinet for Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 206.

When Noah's ark reached land in the third act and the curtain came down on the third Curtain Club production of the year Wednesday night, it gave an audience, which nearly filled Hogg Auditorium, an idea of how expressionistic, modernistic drama can be put over and give new meaning to a story which has been told us many times—the story of the chosen one, Noah, who builds an ark to survive the Flood and starts a world anew.

Homely comedy coats the serious message—such as the introduction of family arguments, which serve as delightful relief from the more dramatic

travay of well-known animals, in-moments, the use of familiar expressions, and the excellent porclunding the carrot-munching bunny and the howling, sneering wolf.

But probably the play itself will be remembered more for the expressionistic touches—such as the perfectly-timed lighting effects, the repetitious choruses of Noah's children, and the simple, joyful dancing.

The performance of 17-year-old Joe Bob Jay, the youngest boy in the cast playing the oldest part in the play that of Noah, commanded undivided attention every moment he was on the stage. Joe Bob's deep, mature voice and mannerisms belied his age for we could see only the old man Noah as he worried over the success of his mission—which, of course, adds up to one thing. He is a good actor.

The play follows the outline of the Biblical story very well, but the addition of the realism of our own day brings it closer to our understanding. A coating, indeed, and how effectively administered!

One of the homeliest remarks is made at the first of the play by the Bad Man, played by Don Barton, who typifies the evil souls of Noah's community. Scantly clad, very thin, and hideously painted, Bad Man carries a message from the community reprimanding Noah for causing drought and carrying on so "strangely."

Noah warns him of the coming rains, and at the very same time a drop falls on the Bad Man's See 'NOAH,' Page 3

## Latin Students Guests of Lions

The Austin Lions' Club will join in the celebration of Pan-American Week at its Thursday luncheon at 12:15 o'clock at the Driskill Hotel. Students from each of the Latin-American republics represented on the campus will be guests.

President Willie Kocurek of the Austin Lions appointed Oscar Castro Lion student, from Puerto Rico, to select the student representatives and to be master of ceremonies.

Patricio Sada will represent Mexico, Danilo Pineda will represent Honduras, Tito Alfaro will represent El Salvador, and Pablo Castillo will represent Nicaragua.

Costa Rica will be represented by Luis Carranza, Panama by Julio Amado, Colombia by Gabriel Cuervo-Ax, and Venezuela by Gustavo Marquez.

Luis Camminati-Cortez from Peru, Norman Pictor from Bolivia, Manuel Gondra from Paraguay, and Sertorio Arruda from Brazil, will represent their countries.

## Justice Black to Speak To State Bar in June

Associate Justice Hugo Black of the United States Supreme Court will address the judge section at the annual meeting of the State Bar of Texas in Fort Worth, June 28 and 29, at the invitation of the judges. Justice Black was a United States Senator from Alabama prior to his being named to the Supreme Court by President Roosevelt.

William J. Park, state bar secretary, announced that petitions had been filed nominating J. D. Buster of Sherman and R. T. Lipscomb of Bonham as director for the fourth district, John Q. Adams of Harlingen as director of the fifteenth district, and Thomas J. Pitts of Odessa as director of the sixteenth district.

## New Canteen Class To Start Next Week

A new class in Red Cross canteen work will be formed next week. Information concerning the new class can be obtained from Miss Anna Janzen, director of the University Commons, or by calling Agnes Abbott at 6544.

### Dr. Lewis to go to Baltimore.

Dr. Lewis P. Speaker, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, will leave Monday morning for Baltimore, Md., where he will attend the meeting of the Board of Deaconess Work of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Professor Glenn Maxwell will preach for him at both morning and evening services on April 23.

## Girls Find Tan Midst Vegetables In Own Shangri-La

The girls at the Shangri-La cop are protecting their health, obtaining a beautiful suntan, and being patriotic all in one project—a Victory garden.

Lenore Hendrix, Jackie Fain, Sue Carr, and Bethine Nelson head the committee that is responsible for watering, transplanting, weeding, and spraying the vegetables, but all the girls help in their spare time.

Sunday afternoons the whole house works and tans among the radishes, melons, string beans, chard, carrots, corn, onions, spinach, and lettuce. The vegetables now only an inch high, should be ready to eat by June.

Jackie Fain explained that the 15x4 foot garden is in a partially shady spot, because lettuce and chard grow best if not planted in direct sunlight.

## Demos Still To Meet In Austin May 23

The promise of adequate accommodations for 1,000 people may have removed the threat to move the May 23 state Democratic convention from Austin to San Antonio. Ample accommodations will be available to all delegates who may attend.

San Antonio invited the convention to that city, but the state committee gave it to Austin without formal bid on March 29. However, doubt was expressed recently as to whether Austin could provide sufficient accommodations.

It is probable that the convention may be held in the Senate chamber because of its accessibility to hotels, being in easy walking distances.

Using folding chairs, the Senate floor can accommodate 1,200 delegates, and the galleries can hold 750.

## Kirby Girls in Charge Of Stamp Booth Today

Kirby Hall will be in charge of the defense stamp booth on the Drag Thursday. Although the booth was not in operation last week, participation is expected to be large this week.

The Austin victory ladies will also be at the stamp booth to solicit Red Cross donations.







**'With This Ring - -'**

# **Lt. Yoder Weds Grace Brauner**

Grace Brauner, junior student from Schulenburg, was married to Lieutenant James Robert Yoder of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, Saturday, April 8, at the post chapel at Quantico, Va.

Lieutenant Yoder, 1943 graduate in journalism, was a member of the Press Club, MICA, and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity for men. He was associate editor of the Daily Texan. His home is in Weimar.

The couple will make their home in Fredericksburg, Va.

**Casey-Bond**

Bonita Bond of Temple became the bride of Lieutenant Louis Stanley Casey, student in 1938-40, in the post chapel at the Dyersburg Army Air base on February 14.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University.

Lieutenant Casey has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and two citations for his activities in the South Pacific.

**Baldwin-Herrington**

Margaret Herrington, student in 1941-44, was married to Captain Frank B. Baldwin, U.S.M.C., in Santa Barbara, Calif., on March 16.

While attending the University,

# **Fat Girls or Thin, Get in Shape On 'Play Day'**

The social calendar now boasts a junior-senior "Play Day," so hark, campus co-eds, for Saturday's a hey-day.

Fat girls, slim girls, tall girls, and short girls are invited to don their shorts or slacks or play suits and join in the "Play Day" fun, Saturday, from 8 to 6 o'clock.

On the schedule for the afternoon fun around the Intramural Field are baseball games, tennis matches, and all the favorite springtime sports.

The directors are anticipating a lively crowd of sunbather devotees to bask and brown in the afternoon sunshine.

**LANKFORDS VISIT CAMPUS**

B. B. Lankford, B.J. 1937, his wife, the former Lena Bollman, and two children were visitors on the campus Monday. Mr. Lankford is employed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of Dallas.

**Ex-Prof. Co-Ordinates Business**

Wilford L. White, former professor of marketing at the University, has been appointed head of a special studies unit of a new branch of the Department of Commerce assigned to co-ordination of small business activities.

Mrs. Baldwin was a member of Beta Beta Alpha and Present Day Club. She was an upper class advisor at Scottish Rite Dormitory, and a 1944 Bluebonnet Belle nominee.

Captain Baldwin recently returned from fourteen months of service in the South Pacific. He is the holder of the Air Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Presidential squadron citation. Before entering the service, Captain Baldwin attended Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania.

Captain and Mrs. Baldwin are making their home in Santa Barbara while Captain Baldwin is stationed at the Marine base at Goleta.

**Callan-Purvis**

Betty Jean Purvis of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and Lieutenant Joseph Murray Callan of San Antonio will be married April 15 in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City.

The bride-elect is making her home with her brother-in-law and sister in Boston, Mass.

Lieutenant Callan attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

# **Silver Spurs To Have Party After Initiation**

Members of Silver Spurs, campus service organization, and fifteen pledges met in the Texas Union Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

After an initiation period during which the pledges will wear orange shirts and white hats, the pledges will be initiated and entertained with a party Sunday afternoon.

New Silver Spurs are as follows: Ray Bolinger, Tommy Dye, Ivan Elmer, Kirby Ewing, Lewis Hall, Felix Kelley, Dan Krausse, Bob Leebick, Bill Ramsdell, Dick Stonitsch, Jack Vaughn, Stan Sargent, Frank Sherwood, Gil Woodward, and Lee Works.

# **New Officers And Square Dancing At 'All Y' Party**

Members of the Freshman Fellowship Club and the Sophomore Upperclass men Club will meet together Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the "Y" for an old fashioned barn party. The party is not a date affair.

Swing and Turn will lead in group in several square dances, which will be followed by regular ballroom dancing and games.

New officers will also be elected at the meeting. Those nominated by the nominating committee for YWCA and YMCA offices were: For president, Ravenna Matthews and John Hill; for vice president, George Bailey and Louise Bird; for secretary Judy Lacy and Marvin Clark; for treasurer, Billy Smith and Rosemary Whittier.

in Troy, N. Y., and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University in 1937. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

**Puckett-Weddell**

Sadie Weddell became the bride of L. W. Puckett, of Menard on March 16 at College Station. Miss Weddell was a junior student in the University. Puckett, former student of A. & M. College, is now in Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

**Anderson-Ferguson**

The approaching marriage of Doris Ferguson to Charles W. Anderson, student in 1940-41, has been announced. The wedding will take place in early May.

Miss Ferguson attended T.C.U. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson of Round Rock, also attended Southwestern University. He was formerly with the United States Engineers in Fort Worth.

**O'Brien-Wicker**

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wicker have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lucile, to Captain Donald E. O'Brien of Hartford, Conn. The wedding will take place April 15.

Miss Wicker was graduated from Austin High School and attended Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and The University of Texas, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and FOOs.

Captain O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Brien of Hartford, Conn., is an infantry officer in the Ninety-seventh Division stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was formerly stationed at Camp Swift.

**Schad-Gise**

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gise of Yoakum have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jayne Gise, to Lieutenant Martin P. Schad Jr., U.S.A.A.F. Betty Jayne is a student in the University, and Lieutenant Schad is stationed in Louisville. The wedding will take place in Yoakum, April 16.

**Moorman-Northern**

Lieutenant (jg) Robert Wilson Moorman, physical education graduate in 1938, married Lieutenant (jg) Barbara Northern of the WAVES on March 22 in St. Francis Chapel of Knowles Memorial Chapel, Winter Park, Fla.

Lieutenant Moorman received his commission in December, 1942, and for the past year has been on duty outside the continental limits as a bomb disposal officer.

**Club Notes**

# **Engerrand to Compare Culture of Mexico and Spain**

Dr. George M. Engerrand, professor of anthropology, will speak to the Inter-American Association Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union. His subject will be "Is Mexico a New Spain?"

Dr. Engerrand, who spent a number of years in Mexico and who was there last summer in the Field School of the Institute of Latin-American Studies, will express his views concerning the culture of Mexico today in relation to that of Spain.

**Fra-Ority Corner**

# **M.L. McClennon Alpha Gam's New Prexy**

Mary Louise McClennon is the newly elected president of Alpha Gamma Delta. First and second vice-presidents are, respectively, Marjorie Hamner and Shelby Frizell.

Other officers are Corinne McClure, treasurer; Eugenia McDonald, recording secretary; Denise Gibson, corresponding secretary; Joy Moore, rush chairman; and Mary Evelyn Crawford, Senior Panhellenic representative.

Dorothy Davis, intramurals chairman; Betty Lillard, house president; Mary K. Theobald, social chairman; Mary Jane LaRue, Junior Panhellenic; and Joan Kenney, editor.

Louise Werckenthin, chairman of names; Marty Gilder, activities chairman; Buffey Field, scribe and librarian; Gladys Thompson, guard; and Virginia Thaxton, chaplain.

Installation service was held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the chapter house.

Bill Booth was inaugurated as president of Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, Tuesday, April 4.

Booth appointed Harry Trueblood vice-president and George Hagy secretary to serve during his administration.

# **Right to Wear Cap Of Nurses Aide Is Fun, But Not Play**

Blue jumper, white shirt with Red Cross insignia, and white shoes and hose identify the Nurses Aide.

A forty-hour lecture course instructs the prospective Aide in the general care of a patient before she starts her practical work in a hospital. The training, as well as the lecture work, is taken at Brackenridge Hospital.

The Aide works with patients, but always under the supervision of the regular nurses. She takes temperatures, pulses, and respiration counts. She gives baths. And, in between, she runs errands—adjusting beds and carrying supper trays.

The Aide is not allowed to give drugs, hypos, or medicines. Nor may not work in emergencies. Nor may she admit or dismiss patients.

Forty-five hours of practical work earn the student the right to receive her cap and pin. She is then a graduate Nurse Aide and may work at any hospital. She receives no pay. To hold her rank as a Nurses Aide, she must work at least 150 hours a year.

The Nurses Aide groups were organized to relieve the shortage of nurses.

# **'Noah' Cast Seeks Dry Land**



Left to right, R. J. Hughes as Japhet, Caddell Burroughs as Ham, David Neuman as Shem, Jo Bob Jay as Noah, Billy Bob Ransom as Ada, Virginia Lipscomb as Norma, Pat Elliott as Sella, and Linda McGee as Mrs. Noah.

# **'Noah's' Homely Humor Gives Modern Realism**

(Continued from Page 1)

forehead—to which the unbeliever accusingly replies, "It was a sparrow!"

The animals receive more than one laugh as they parade onstage, seldom on their all-fours, holding and waving their tails, making the typical noises, and generally "cutting capers." However, their skillful maneuvering and their kneeling in prayer with Noah combine with the comic relief they afford to make their parts indispensable to the play.

The most doubting of Noah's mission is his son, Ham, played by Caddell Burroughs. "Practical" Ham's remarks always came at the most crucial times for Noah, and all but Mrs. Noah, Linda McGee, sided with the deserting son toward the end of the trip in protest against the eternal journey. The younger children, Shem, David Neuman, and Japhet, R. J. Hughes alternate between belief and disbelief in their father's calling. Ham calls them "giddy."

Ham acts a little giddy, too, when the older, seductive-looking Norma, Virginia Lipscomb, slides up to him as he is raging with anger and places a passionate kiss upon his lips. His reaction is one of calming down and then of loud shouting but this time in an "all-is-well-with-the-world" tone.

This forecasts the final separation of Noah's family when Norma, and the other two girls, Ada, Billy Bob Ransom, and Sella, Pat Elliott, leave the Ark with the sons to settle the newly-found wilderness.

The roles of the children are played with contagious enthusiasm, and the tender faith and affection shown by Noah's wife is done with deep feeling.

Two outstanding scenes should be mentioned. One occurs when Noah talks to God and his ark animals and tearfully laments his family's lack of faith. The other, in a very last scene, shows Noah humbly giving thanks as he watches the rainbow in the sky.

Different, yes. And definitely worth seeing. "Noah" will run through Saturday night in Hogg Auditorium, with curtain at 8 o'clock. The play, written by Andre Obey, was directed by Margo Jones, with E. P. Dupler as designer and Mrs. June Moll, acting coach.

# **Dobie's 'The Longhorns' Read at Radio House**

The Texas School of the Air program Wednesday morning at 11:15 brought adventures in reading stories of animal friends and heroes. Members of the Radio House Workshop enacted episodes from J. Frank Dobie's "The Longhorns," Charles Finger's "Give a Man a Horse," and "The White Stag," by Kate Seredy.

Carter Lester, Bill Reynolds, and Bill Dickson played three stock keepers on an island off the coast of South America in "Give a Man a Horse" Graydon Ausmus, Sibil Bannister, Bill Dickson, and John Naff told the stories of "The Longhorns" and "The White Stag."

# **'Bird of Clay' Postponed Till Week of May 1**

"Bird of Clay," the Experimental Theater's next show, has been postponed from the week of April 24 to the week of May 1 to avoid conflict with the University Opera Company and Orchestra program which will be in Hogg Auditorium April 26-29.

# **Deadline Saturday To Submit Photos To Tyrone Power**

Ten lucky lads will have their favorite lasses chosen as beauties when Marine Lieutenant Tyrone Power, who is now stationed at Corpus Christi, chooses ten beauties from pictures submitted to him of University co-eds and these girls are presented in "Time Stagers On" on May 11, 12, and 13.

Prospective beauties are urged to submit their portrait, preferably 8x10 inches, accompanied by a full-length snapshots, before the deadline Saturday to Journalism Building 108.

# **Boguslawski to Judge Austin Piano Contest**

Hundreds of ambitious Austin piano students will compete for honors in the local section of the 1944 National Piano Playing Auditions May 1 and 2, sponsored by the Austin chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist, composer, and teacher, will judge the Austin section, and the students will play for local, district, state, and national honors.

# **Pre-Mother's Day Offer**

If you have one of our golotone offers, and use it before April 17th, we will give you an india tone miniature print free.

# **PARALTA STUDIO 2514 Guadalupe**

# **TEXAS LAST DAY**

# **"Appointment For Love"**

with CHARLES BOYER and MARGARET SULLAVAN Also SHORT SUBJECTS

# **CAPITOL LAST DAY!**

# **CHARLES LAUGHTON The MAN FROM DOWN UNDER**

STARTS FRIDAY! Jack London

Michael O'Shea-Susan Hayward

# **Constance Forsyth In Two Current Exhibits**

A Texas Printmakers exhibit, composed of the work of a group of Texas women, is open in the Academic Room of the Main Building. It includes aqua tints, stencils, wood cuts, silk screen prints, and lithographs.

Among the works represented are those of Constance Forsyth, University art instructor, Coreen Spellman of T.S.C.W., Blanche McVeigh, and Lucy Land Lacy.

Miss Forsyth is currently participating, too, in the Sixteenth Annual Exhibition of the Northwest Printmakers at the Seattle Art Museum. Her lithograph, "Valley Town," is on display with the works of some of the foremost printmakers of the United States. The Academic Room is open from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5 o'clock on week days, except Saturday afternoon.

# **T.S.O. to Rehearse In Gregg House Tonight**

T.S.O. rehearsals will be held in Gregg House Thursday night. The Candlelight number will begin at 7:15 o'clock, the Kick at 7:45 o'clock, and the Samba at 8:15 o'clock.

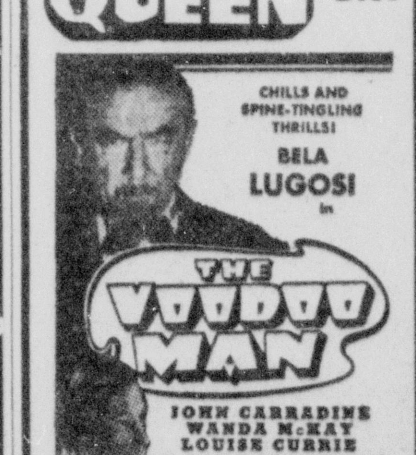
# **UNIVERSITY NOW**

Last Day KATHRYN GRAYSON GENE KELLY

# **"As Thousands Cheer"**

Also—Basket Wizards and News

# **QUEEN TO-DAY**



# **THE WOODMAN**

JOHN CARRADINE WANDA MAY LOUISE CURRIE

# **PARAMOUNT NOW SHOWING**



# **WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN**

Plus: MARCH OF TIME

# **STATE STARTING FRIDAY**



# **THE SULLIVANS**

ANNE BAXTER THOMAS MITCHELL

# **Guest Professor Is Artist-Teacher**

# **Judson Smith Wins Prizes, Does Murals**

Judson de Jonge Smith, guest professor in the Department of Art, exemplifies the department's policy of securing teachers who combine teaching ability with professional success.

To his credit are seven murals in government buildings in Lake George, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y., and Rockville, Md. Also he has painted a series of five murals in the Detroit Free Press Building.

Having won several distinguished prizes, including first place at the Detroit Institute of Art in 1926, the Frank Logan \$500 prize in 1933, and first place at the Asbury Park Society in 1940, Mr. Smith is of world-wide fame and is listed in "American Who's Who of Fine Arts." In addition he has served on numerous juries of award and selection.

Born in Grand Haven, Mich., Mr. Smith studied in the United States with such noted painters as Twachtman, Lafarge, and Fox. His deep interest in his career carried him to European countries for further study.

Previous to his coming to the University, Mr. Smith was director of the Woodstock School of painting in New York. He will resume his position there at the close of this semester.

"Before I accepted the position here," he said, "I inquired around to find out what sort of school and department it was. Everyone I asked told me, 'Take the position. You'll like it. That school has a group of painters in its art department which are A-1 in any company anywhere.' Now that I am here, I know that no truer words could have been spoken."

The promotion of Edwin C. Meyer, B.B.A. '39, from second lieutenant to first lieutenant was announced recently in England by Brigadier General James P. Hodges, commanding general of a Liberator bomb division.

Lieutenant Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Meyer of Sabinal, is an intelligence officer in a bombardment group. He has been in England for five months.

**Katharine Gibbs**  
SECRETARIAL  
Outstanding training for the more desirable business positions.  
New classes, especially for College Women, begin July 10 and September 25.  
Early enrollment advised.  
Placement service in each city for all alumnae. Attractive resident accommodations available. For catalog and other literature, address College Course Dept., NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Ave., BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough St., CHICAGO 11, 730 North Michigan Ave.

**Tonight "THE RAINS CAME"**  
With Tyrone Power Myrna Loy News - Cartoon  
**DRIVE-IN**  
Now Playing **"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"**  
With Fred MacMurray Rosalind Russell News - Cartoon  
**YANK THEATRE**  
6th at San Jacinto

**PARAMOUNT** NOW SHOWING  
IT'S MURDER... OOPS, PARDON US, WE MEAN 'MODERN'  
**Red SKELTON**  
Plus: MARCH OF TIME  
M-G-M's **WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN**  
ANN RUTHERFORD "RAGS" RAGLAND and THE BROOKLYN DODGERS

**STATE** STARTING FRIDAY  
ROBERT LOWERY ENDS TODAY! in "NAVY WAY" JEAN PARKER  
**THE SULLIVANS**  
ANNE BAXTER THOMAS MITCHELL

Get Your **SHEET MUSIC** At **KING'S RECORD SHOP** 2118 Guadalupe

**Sunny Cottons**  
Greet these sunny days with cool, colorful cotton frocks... Eyelet piquet, linens, gay gingham, chambrays. You may choose them in one or two piece dresses. 6.95 to 29.95  
**Rae Ann Shop**  
Next to the Varsity Theater



# They Also Serve Who Finish Their Education

No estimates have been made as to how many of the 3,600,000 4-F men are students in American colleges and universities. But these student 4-F's do fall within the one million estimated by the War and Navy departments as being available to replace workers on farms and in industry. Selective Service officials hope the threat of a labor draft will cause 4-F men not in actual warwork to take war jobs, releasing other, physically fit men for service.

At The University of Texas about nine hundred students are Army rejectees. On this same campus about eleven hundred Naval students in Navy uniforms and under Navy regulations are being paid Navy rates to attend the same classes as do the nine hundred 4-F students.

Would this not then indicate that the government realizes the need for educated men as well as drill trained men in winning this war? Yet, perhaps more than any other campus group the Navy students express favor for the drafting 4-F's plan.

The rejectees themselves do not wish to take war jobs. They would not mind wearing the khaki or Navy blue and carrying a gun, but since they cannot do this they have come back to the University hoping their education will help them help their country more in the long run.

# Conventions Would Make Room For Even More Crookedness

Since the Supreme Court decision that Negroes could vote in the Texas Democratic Primaries, there has been talk in some quarters by those who oppose the Negro vote of having the State go back to the old convention system of nominating party candidates and thus, by dispensing with the necessity of State laws regulating primaries, restore the Democratic Party nominations as separate from State elections. The party would then have the right to exclude Negroes from its convention.

The primary system was invented because the convention system was so indirect in its methods and left so many doors open for dirty politics on the part of political rings and office-holders.

The primary system, although by no means perfect, has given control of the party government back to the mass of the party members. That the vote in primaries has usually been larger than under the delegate system shows that the primary system fosters greater interest of the electors in party nominations. And since the electors of the party can express their will more directly, they can better influence their elected officials.

Yet some people would, rather than see the Negro vote, see the State move backwards into an outmoded and inferior method of nominating leaders—a method which would leave even more room for dirty politics than exists today.—MARIFRANCES WILSON.

Official Notices

THE CACTUS will again print names of ex-students in the service and especially wishes additional names of casualties, decorated exes, and prisoners. Last year's list has been supplemented from the files of the Ex-Students' Association and clipping bureaus. Names may be mailed in or handed in already written to Texas Student Publications.

DAVE WILLIAMS, Cactus Editor.

THE TEACHERS' APPOINTMENT COMMITTEE would like to contact girls interested in positions as camp counselor for the summer.

MIRIAM DOZIER, Secretary.

WILL THE FOLLOWING GIRLS please call by the Office of the Dean of Women at their earliest convenience:

Barlow, Patricia Ann  
Barlow, Betty  
Blunt, Jane  
Engel, Bobby  
Hale, Lee  
Hendler, Betty

BOYS AND GIRLS of the conga line for the Newman Club dance to be held April 22 in the T.F.W.C. Building will meet in front of the Architecture Building Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to have a picture made. The boys must be dressed in white tuxedos and the girls in white evening dresses.

MIGUEL JARAMILLO, Director.

# So This Is War!



Are Built By Dollars!

Every War Bond you buy helps build another American tank!

Every tank we build helps smash the Axis. Let's build those tanks!

Let's put 10 percent of our pay in War Bonds!

We'll get it back . . . with interest.

So let's invest—now—in Uncle Sam and his fighting nephews. Let's build those tanks out of dollars. At least 10 percent of our pay—every pay day—in War Bonds.

# Off The Record — By Ed Reed



# Modern Poets and the War

By MARVIN ALISKY

Even at this stage of the war there are saboteurs running around loose in this country. Not long ago the G-Men discovered an enemy agent enrolled as a student of botany at Columbia University. In his own poetic language of the flowers and the birds and the bees, he is a dead pigeon. Under the articles of limited emergency and subway rushes, the president is empowered only to have him locked up pending further pending. We're in favor of handing him a lily and letting him graduate.

The student admits he is as guilty as a college boy with lipstick on his collar, and he was caught as easily as a bartender with a wet mustache. He says he was forced into spying. Axis agents twisted his arms with tourniquets made of hundred dollar bills. So he added betraying this country to his extra-curricular activities.

You should teach a boy a lesson when you have him in school. So we still say give this botany student a lesson in ventilation and a lesson in the blindfold cigarette test with six-gun salute. Like we said, hand him a lily and let him graduate.

We're no undercover man for a temperance league. But at a dance last spring, when we saw a certain student try to go wading in a dixie cup after a little liquid refreshment we wrote:

WHISKY IS RISKY SAYS FRISKY ALISKY  
Whisky is a funny drink,

Today's Crossword

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
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				58				59		

HORIZONTAL

42. slight depression

43. sister

44. land-measure

46. near

47. writing implement

48. garbs

51. type of dance

53. shelter

54. field (Archaic)

56. aged

57. dance step

58. took the part of

59. hardy cereal grass

VERTICAL

1. extinct bird

2. Jason's men

3. dens

4. imitate

5. sun god

6. feminine name

7. single unit

8. harvest

9. physical-mental imbeciles

10. paddle

11. goddess of agriculture

16. French article

18. obscure

20. combined resources

22. to saturate

23. Algonquin Indian

24. outstanding ability

26. apparently

27. musical sounds

29. exclamation of admiration

30. kind

33. legislative bodies

35. bone

38. rented

41. silkworm

43. mister (Sp.)

45. units of work

47. father

48. lofty mountain

49. beverage

50. Hebrew high priest

51. spread for drying

52. lyric poem

55. exist

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

REP MOPED TOW

AIR ENATE ADE

TRIPS STARRED

SEVENS ALAE

ARENA EPSOM

RYTI APART LA

HOE GROSS GIN

ER SEEDS AEON

AKRON SALVO

ENTE MOORED

CASSINO ANGRY

ORT LOPED IRE

RES EWERS ASS

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# The Firing Line

Dear Editor:

There is a strong movement going on in Texas now to whitewash the widespread discrimination against Mexicans in this state. The forces behind this campaign are the big farm interests who see unemployment among Texas Mexicans dropping every day and find it hard to get the usual thousands of field and harvest hands at starvation wages. They want the border opened as in the last war. They want plentiful, cheap labor.

The Latin-American population of Texas remembers the great influx of workers a generation ago, the few months of good wages and temporary prosperity, followed by twenty years of sporadic employment and moving and migration and unemployment and hunger and cold and charity and bread lines and relief. And on top of this having to struggle with English and live in a country where you were despised, discriminated against, segregated, persecuted.

They do not want to see this happen again. Yes, they are vitally interested in winning the war; they are as anxious to fight racial bigotry abroad as at home. They want the crops harvested. The Mexican government would bring in thousands of workers immediately if they thought the crops were about to be lost. But they are convinced that as long as we continue to treat the Mexican-American people here as we have, we don't need any more.

There has been a bill up before the last two sessions of the State Legislature to outlaw discrimination against Mexicans. It has been defeated. Texans refuse to repudiate their discriminatory policies with anything more authoritative and durable than a transitory editorial. They refuse to give their policy legal sanction, so they cannot be very sincere.

The economic position of Mexicans even now is so precarious that a few thousand more workers would break down the whole wage scale. This would mean disaster for a generation for 700,000 Mexicans in Texas. The Mexican government refuses to participate in any such plot. Workers will be brought in under contract if and when they are badly needed. Meanwhile, let's give jobs to those already here.

And present more facts and fewer flowers in your editorials.

ROBERT N. JONES.

far between) the Spanish-speaking Texans have become economically the equals of their English-speaking fellow citizens. In Hebbronville, for example, a town near Laredo, many of the stores are run by Spanish-speaking proprietors and many of the county officers, including the judge, are Latin. In such localities the resentment of some of the Anglos is extremely bitter because they have not yet adjusted themselves to the new circumstances. They are accustomed to seeing the "Mexican" as a servant and nothing else.

The war is rapidly bringing this sore to a head. "Mexican" boys make first-rate fighters, as is demonstrated by the large number of Tex-Mex soldiers who have distinguished themselves for heroism. Such distinction often brings the same type of unreasonable, jealous resentment that is precipitated by the sight of a well-dressed Mexican who has just struck oil.

In addition to the economic side, therefore, with which you have dealt very adequately, there is the problem of educating the Anglos who are not yet adjusted to a community in which there is economic equality. Absolute equality will not be achieved, however, until Spanish- and English-speaking persons are allowed to attend the same schools, enjoy the same places of entertainment and have the same social and professional opportunities.

Very truly yours,  
FRANK GOODWYN.

TIME OUT FOR RELAXATION

When you take time out for relaxation get out in the sun and have some fun. You'll be cool and comfortable in smart-looking sports clothes from Reynolds-Penland. May we show you?

The CUTTER by Manhattan, illustrated above. A smartly styled gabardine shirt with long sleeves and three-button cuffs. May be worn with or without a tie. In beige or maroon, 5.00.

The McCLEARY by McGregor. A long sleeve plaid shirt, patterned in beige, garnet or ivory with neutral background, 5.00.

The DORMIE. A washable oxford-cloth shirt in short sleeve model with two pockets. In white, beige, sky blue and willow green, 2.50.

The LUMBA by Manhattan. A washable rayon shirt with short sleeves and two pockets. In sun tan, marine blue and canary green, 3.50.

Match or contrast your sport shirt with a pair of Renwood slacks. All-wool gabardines in many colors, 12.50. Rayon herringbones, 7.50.

Add a dash of color to your sports ensemble with a pair of Interwoven Argyle socks, 65c.

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