

## Aggies Defy Directors After Student Suspended

### Demand Privilege, Demerit Changes

The faculty and disciplinary committees of A. & M. were faced Monday with the problem of discipline for two thousand Aggies who staged demonstrations against the Board of Directors of the college Friday and Saturday and demanded changes in the rules of the school.

The Board refused to take action on the student problem and referred student members of a grievance committee to the faculty executives and the disciplinary committee.

F. M. Law President of the board, told the group that the directors had no jurisdiction in the matter and suggested that they take it directly to the acting president, F. O. Bolton.

The demands presented by the student committee are as follows:

1. Restoration of junior and senior privileges, including no call to quarters nor turning out of lights after taps for juniors and seniors.

2. Alteration of the demerit system by which a student may be suspended after a given number of demerits is given him.

3. Restoration of the tour of duty for demerit reduction—a plan by which students may "walk off" demerits.

4. Representation of the cadet corps on the faculty executive committee with full voting privileges. Two students would be named to the six-man ruling committee of the college.

5. A statement by the faculty executive committee that the committee has full confidence and faith in the student officers.

The students made these demands after the suspension of a student officer for permitting hazing of freshmen off the campus.

The officer was relieved of his duties as a cadet captain and ordered to move from the freshman dormitory in which he had charge of a company and not to leave the campus for six weeks.

The faculty executive and disciplinary committees first heard representatives of the student body present their case Friday. At the meeting the captain was reinstated in his former position in the freshman dormitory, and the committees announced that they would make their decisions Monday on the student demands.

The students' side of the controversy was explained by Tommy Penn, junior student from Houston, who said in his statement that he wanted to emphasize that no disrespect was meant toward any member of the Board of Directors and that he was making his statement in the interest of democracy. "Our chief complaint," he explained, "is that restrictions have become too heavy. In general we

would like to have the school run as it was, say two years ago. We would like to see it run more like a college than a business establishment.

"One of our grievances is against the new demerit system," See AGGIES, Page 2

## 'South Shaking Civil War Bonds'

### Click Tells Forum Change Is Coming

Emphasizing the promising changes coming to the South of 1944, Dr. L. L. Click, professor of English and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke on "The Dynamic New South" to the Austin Forum of Public Opinion Monday night at 8 o'clock at Austin High School.

"The South of today is one of the dynamic regions of America, exhibiting on all sides an unmistakable disposition to shake off fetters fastened on her at the close of the Civil War, and to declare to the world that she will do without no longer, without a fight," Dr. Click stated.

He added that trade barriers have done more to harm the South than Grant or Sherman did. He said that now she is realizing the resources and strength of her position, and is taking up arms against the "economic occupation" which followed the Civil War.

"Alert alike to the vices of paternalism and to the evils of exploitation, she is beginning to assert her freedom from both. Some objectionable absentee ownership is already on its way out, and a better balance between industry and agriculture is being established. Changes full of promise are coming," Dr. Click declared.

## Dreams Only One More Type Of Adjustment

Do you dream of grandeur, or of being a hero and rescuing your dream-girl from the clutches of a horrible fate, and at last receiving her eternal gratitude and love? Or do you dream of killing your rich uncle to get his fortune?

A psychology class was discussing types or dreams as one type of adjustment to a feeling of inferiority. A boy raised his hand with a very worried expression on his face and asked Dr. W. L. Brown, assistant professor of psychology, when one with such dreams should begin to worry.

"Don't till it becomes pathological," Dr. Brown replied.

The class burst into a roar.

### Charles Wheat Instructor

Charles Wheat, 1938-40, formerly of DeLeon, has been rated the best score in bombing practice at the Canadian airfield where he is an instructor.

He lacked only three months of completing his law course at the University when he joined the R. C.A.F. in March, 1941.

## Aggie Lovers Cut Flag Rope

### U.T. to Send Protest to A. & M.

University administrators Monday were preparing to file a protest with A. & M. because of a "prank" which took place here early last Friday morning.

Dean of Men Arno Nowotny said he would write a letter calling attention of A. & M. authorities to the fact that some unknown person or persons cut the ropes on the flag poles in front of the Main Building and hoisted a bed-sheet hand-lettered banner bearing the words "Gig 'em Aggies, Beat the hell outa Texas."

The second of a two-game baseball series between the Texas Longhorns and the Aggies was played last Friday.

The home-made banner, supposedly the work of an Aggie student or supporter, was raised on the Texas flagpole. Neither the American flag nor the Texas flag could be raised until the cut ropes were replaced with new ones, a task requiring the services of a steeplejack for four hours.

Revelation of the episode was delayed, Mr. Nowotny said, in order that University officials might have the opportunity to attempt to identify the "prankster."

## Shrdlu! Sure, You Know What They Mean

"Oh, shrdlu!" Wait a minute! This isn't just a new word used for cursing your D in physics, but also the name of a pup recently adopted by three co-eds at 2800 Whittier.

The name is straight from Max Shulman's "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," in which it is declared that all mistakes occurring in newspaper spelling wind up as "shrdlu." When the girls at this house can't think of a name for anything, they just call it "shrdlu."

At the table it's "pass the shrdlu," meaning preserves. Confused? You needn't be. You just have to get the hang of it to know what is meant by a telegram from a former roommate reading, "Please send me shrdlu immediately. Shrdlu. Shrdlu."

So when Mildred Glazer, Dotie Ann Potter, and Peggy Janosky bought a pup, the innocent dog was tagged with no ordinary name, but "Shrdlu!"

## Tells Navy Trainees Of Sub Exploits

Telling how his submarine followed a convoy of five Japanese ships and sank them all in a three-day running battle, Commander Raymond H. Bass, recently returned from duty in the South Pacific, described the submarine service to Naval trainees, in N.R. O.T.C. and V-12, in Hogg Auditorium Monday night.

He commanded one of the most successful submarines operating against the Japanese, the sub having sunk one hundred times its own weight in shipping.

Commander Bass, who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1930, has been awarded the Navy Cross and Silver Star.

## Faculty Members To Instruct McCloskey Men

### Many Subjects Scheduled In Lecture Series

Some faculty members may soon find themselves facing audiences tougher than an 8 o'clock government class. They will soon be sent to McCloskey Hospital in Temple once a week to discuss topics of current interest with the soldiers there. These war-weary veterans are tough audiences, experience has taught.

The men have requested lectures on current events, economics, government, agriculture, mechanical engineering, etc., to make up for time lost overseas.

"Speakers will have to substitute for the 'back issues' of magazines and newspapers while these men were gone," said Hubert B. Jones, professor of marketing in the School of Business Administration and director of the lecture program. The men want good, concise information on new developments in industry, education, politics, medicine, and other things he said.

The program, under the auspices of the extension school, will have a two-fold purpose: assistance to ex-servicemen, and ascertaining for the University whether a specially geared program will be necessary for the ex-servicemen who will come to the University after the war.

National surveys have indicated that at least four percent of the armed forces will likely return to school after the war. Over 100,000 soldiers all over the world are enrolled in the Armed Forces Institute and are taking correspondence courses.

### Fightin' Texas Exes

## 'Red' Goodwin Reported Missing

Captain James W. "Red" Goodwin, former University football star, has been reported missing in action over Germany since April 22.

Captain Goodwin was starting center for the 1939 and 1940 Longhorn football teams and co-captain-elect with Pete Layden of the 1941 team. He joined the Air Forces before the season started.

He has been stationed in England for several months as a fighter pilot.

Lieutenant Colonel Ray H. Martin, 29, University graduate in 1935 who has been in the New Guinea area for sixteen months, is now in San Antonio visiting his wife and mother on his way to new duties in Florida.

In New Guinea Lieutenant Colonel Martin was senior aide-de-camp and senior pilot for Lieutenant General Walter Krueger.

Captain Thomas B. Johnson, student in 1939-41, has recently arrived at Moor Field, where he will be stationed.

Captain Johnson is a veteran of the North African, Sicilian, and Sardinian campaigns, and at 22, is the holder of the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the American defense ribbon, and the North African campaign ribbon with stars indicating participation in the invasion of Europe and the Tunisian campaign.

Captain Johnson left the University in his junior year to join the Royal Air Force but transferred to the Army Air Force as soon as he reached the minimum age required. He received his wings September 6, 1942, at Foster Field, Victoria.

Lieutenant Commander Joseph Leroy Gadberry, USNR, of Dallas, who graduated from the College of Engineering in 1918, and whose daughter Margarite is now attending the University, is in Dallas en route to a port of embarkation.

Although he entered the Navy in June, 1918, as an enlisted man, promotions came quickly and Commander Gadberry returned to Dallas in 1919 with his ensign's commission, where he participated in the affairs of the organized reserve even though he had been released from active duty.

Since his recall to active duty in December, 1940, Lieutenant Commander Gadberry has been serving in the office of industrial manager of the Eighth Naval District in New Orleans.

## Recommended Changes in Student Government Presented Tonight

### Nowotny Likes Our Government

#### 'Executive Branch Most Important'

By BETTY RAY LYON  
"Student government at the University of Texas is not the best in the country," Dean Arno Nowotny believes, "but it is among the better student governments—above the average."

In pointing out defects in the University's existing system, Dean Nowotny said that distribution of powers among the government's three branches is not equal. The Judiciary, with very few and very minor functions, has little power and is the weakest third of the three departments.

The Assembly is of more importance, through its power to govern distribution of blanket tax money—which in an average pre-war year amounted to seventy or eighty thousand dollars.

The executive branch—president, vice-president, and secretary of the Students' Association—is of most importance, chiefly because of the ex officio membership of these officials on several governing boards, including the Union Board, the Co-Op Board, the Board of Student Publications, and the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

A distinct disadvantage—one common to all student governments, however—is that the nature of the government is entirely temporary, Dean Nowotny said. The lack of continuity is explained by the fact that there is an almost complete turnover of student officials every year. Efforts to bring some continuity into the government have led to a definite trend toward student-faculty boards, so that the most important boards—including the four mentioned before—are composed partly of faculty members who serve longer terms. Thus each board retains some experienced members.

Comparison of the University's student government with those of other schools is difficult, Dean Nowotny said, because each government is built up around existing conditions and traditions. The existence of students Unions necessitates special governmental provisions in some schools. The size of a school has much to do with its government. Some smaller schools are still able to operate satisfactorily on the honor system, which the University had to abandon several years ago for practical reasons. "The honor system," Dean Nowotny said, "has to be part of the traditions and esprit de corps of a school if it is to be practical and satisfactory."

Student government's chief value is its use as a "laboratory for democracy" where students can try out the ideas they are developing, the Dean said.

## Minority Group Panel Wednesday

What are the real problems of Spanish speaking Texans and other minority groups? Attempts to answer this question will be made at a panel discussion to be held in Sutton Hall 310 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. To start the discussion, three ten-minute speeches will be made by Dr. G. C. M. Engerrand, professor of anthropology, Dr. Rex Hopper, assistant professor of sociology, and Brownie McNeal, folklorist. The discussion will range from the general to the specific, with Dr. Engerrand speaking on the importance of present democratic war aims for minority people, Dr. Hopper bringing the problem to the Spanish speaking minorities in the United States, and Mr. McNeal drawing on his experience in the lower Rio Grande Valley to give first-hand illustrations of the statements of the first two speakers. The meeting will then be open to questions and comments from the floor, and the discussion will be under the direction of Dr. Albert Olsen, instructor in psychology.



DR. O. D. WEEKS

## Students' Assembly Allots Blanket Tax

### By BILL BOOTH

Each student, when he registers and pays his fees, may pay at his option, a student's activity fee, which, according to the Constitution of the Students' Association, "shall not be more than \$10.50." The income from this fee is used to support, either partially or entirely, various campus organizations and activities. Who determines what organizations shall receive these benefits and how much each shall be allotted?

To begin with, the final authority concerning how the money is spent is vested in the Students' Assembly. This power is the greatest and the only really significant power this body has under the present constitution. The process of appropriating the money obtained from the students' activity fees, or "blanket taxes" as they are called, begins each spring with the establishment of the apportionment committee composed of three members of the Students' Assembly. The vice-president of the Students' Association, who is an ex-officio member of the Assembly, is chairman of the committee in compliance with the laws of the Students' Association, and the remainder of the committee is made up of two persons from the Assembly appointed by the president.

This committee begins its work on the basis of information obtained from two sources. One is a statement from the auditor of the University which shows the receipts and expenditures of each organization for the preceding year. The second source of material is the individual organization itself. Each one submits to the committee, through the president, an itemized budget for both the preceding and ensuing years, together with a letter usually outlining the projects sponsored, or services rendered, to the students in the past year, and those proposed in the next.

After the committee investigates each organization's requests and hears the arguments of its representatives, it draws up a tentative schedule for dividing each \$10.50 among the organizations.

The chief consideration in setting the amount each should receive are the efficiency with which it spent its money in past years, and the number of students it will contact and benefit in the next year. This second consideration is the most important because it is the students' money that is being apportioned, and their interests and the extent to which they will benefit should determine the merit of each organization's requests.

In addition to setting the amount each organization receives, the committee has an important function in recommending to the Assembly the addition or suspension of an organization from the blanket tax. Such was the case this March when the committee recommended the suspension of the Longhorn Boxing Club and the addition of the Co-Ed Assembly.

Once the schedule and recommendations have been drawn up, they are presented to the Student's Assembly, and representatives of the various organizations seeking funds are once again allowed to speak for their cause. The Assembly has the power to make any change in the committee's report that it sees fit. When a final form of the report is agreed upon and is passed by a simple majority of the Assembly, it becomes effective without further authority.

The machinery for setting up the blanket tax schedule has worked successfully in the past. The policy of letting a small committee do the work, and then having a larger body, the Assembly, pass on what the committee recommends saves a great deal of time and effort, and perhaps lessens the hours of discussion and debate which the Assembly might go through. To the vice-president, the apportionment of the blanket tax is a simple matter.

See BLANKET TAX, Page 2

Students will hear and discuss the Weeks' Report tonight at 8:15 in Hogg Memorial Auditorium at the "town hall" forum called by the forum committee of the Union.

Recommendations for changes in student government of a four-member student-faculty committee, headed by Dr. O. Douglas Weeks, professor of government, will be presented for explanation and discussion so that students may be able to vote on them later.

President Homer P. Rainey will preside at the meeting, and the program will consist of a panel composed of Dr. Weeks, Miss Margaret Peck, committee member, and Mac Wallace, Jane Cheatham, and Curry Gillmore, students.

Dr. Weeks will read and explain the significant parts of the report. Miss Peck will present the background of the report and the need for the recommendations. Wallace will review the present system, and Gillmore and Miss Cheatham will discuss student viewpoints on the report after which there will be an open forum.

The report was begun over a year ago when President Rainey appointed the committee, using recommendations from student president Larry Jones, to study the existing student government and to make suggestions to improve it. Approximately twenty-five student governments were studied in the preparation of this report.

## Dr. Frederick Heads Job Plans

Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of traffic and transportation, has been named local chairman for the Committee of Economic Development, organized by national leaders in private business.

The national committee is striving to stimulate immediate preparations by individual firms so that plenty of jobs may be available as soon as possible after the war. The committee believes that a high level of production is one of the best means by which these jobs can be created.

Although completely independent, local organizations may look to national headquarters for help and guidance. They will encourage and help every company to start immediately on its own post-war planning for high-level production and employment.

The committee has a research division, made up of a committee of business men and an advisory board of social scientists, engaged in a study of the factors involved in an expanding economy. Included in the list for study are taxation policies and other problems of reconversion which the nation as a whole will face when the war is over.

Local committees will also collect and correlate facts and information useful for planning by individual companies, and see that the public and all interested groups and organizations have access to the information.

## Mrs. Woods, Housemom, Is Buried in Oakwood

Funeral rites were held Monday at 2:30 o'clock for Mrs. T. B. Woods, University housemother at 2506 Speedway since 1917, who died Saturday after a heart attack. The service was conducted by the Rev. Edmund Heinsohn in the Weed-Corley Funeral Home. Burial took place in Oakwood Cemetery.

She had been active in her membership in the University Methodist Church and did other welfare work.

She is survived by her son, Dever Woods of Corpus Christi, her daughter, Mrs. Corinne King of Waco, five sisters, two brothers, and a grandchild, Waldo Woods.

Mrs. Woods had purchased carnations for the boys in her house to wear on Mother's Day, as had been her custom throughout the years, and her boys wore them Sunday. When she died, she was carrying flowers to the home of a friend.

## Spanish-English Classes Held Wednesday Nights

Beginner's Spanish conversation classes are conducted every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Biology Building 225. It is sponsored by the Mexican consul and is open to both those wishing to learn Spanish and those wishing to learn English so that there will be an interchange of the two languages.

## What Goes On Here

### Morning

9-12—Art Exhibit in the Academic Room.

9-1—Mortar Board registration of Off-hours in Registrar's Office.

### Afternoon

2-5—Art Exhibit in the Academic Room.

4:30—Flo Alexander and Mickie Nebenzahl skit, KTBC.

5—Women's Intra-Mural softball semi-finals. Women's intra-mural fields.

5—Men's Intra-mural softball games, Men's Intra-mural fields.

### Night

7—WICA, Texas Union 315-316.

7—Intra-mural volleyball games, Gregory Gym.

7:30—Mexican Literary Society, Texas Union 309.

8—Turtle Club Water Ballet, Women's Gym Pool.

8—Ex-Servicemen Association, Union 315.

8:15—Town Hall, Hogg Auditorium.

## World News at a Glance

Based on I.N.S. Reports

**NAPLES**—Allied forces ripped two-thirds of the Gustav Line to shreds, snapped shut a trap around German forces in the Ausente Valley west of Castellforte and drove to within five miles of the Adolf Hitler Line on the main Fifth Army front.

**LONDON**—Two hundred and fifty four-motored Fortresses and Liberators concentrated on military objectives and airfields in northern France, carrying an unbroken offensive through its thirty-first day.

**ALGIERS**—General Charles De Gaulle told the French Consultative Assembly yesterday that "France does not consider herself bound in any way" by the agreements made between Allied authorities and the late Admiral Jean Darlan.

**NEW YORK**—Marshal Josip Tito declared yesterday in a signed statement that his Yugoslav Partisan Army of 300,000 can be expanded to 800,000 with Allied help.

**CHUNGKING**—Large forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese troops have smashed across the Salween River in western Yunnan Province to open a new offensive against the Japanese along a 100-mile front.

**WASHINGTON**—Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy declared yesterday that Allied Military Government will be applied only to Axis countries and will not be established in France or in other friendly countries liberated from Germany.



# Baylor's 'Mural Softballers Whip Tejas Club, 7-0

By JACK GALLAGHER  
Associate Sports Editor

An intramural team from Baylor University, the Battling Bears, proved their name was no misnomer by taking advantage of several breaks, some poor fielding, and a few well-placed hits to defeat the Tejas Club, 7-0, on the intramural field Monday.

Baylor forged ahead in their initial turn at bat in the first inning and by playing heads-up ball and waiting out Tejas pitcher Lewis Hall, who was as wild as a loco-fied jackrabbit, was able to build up a sizeable lead and wallop the Tejas representatives.

An unusual angle in connection with the game was the fact that the shortstops for both teams—and very good shortstops they were, both of them and at bat—were named Powell.

Harold Powell, an all-intramural choice on last season's championship Smith House team, was guarding the short field for Tejas, while little Shorty Powell, who makes the University's own Rooster Andrews look like a giant in comparison, was at shortstop for the Bears.

Lewis Hall couldn't pitch to Shorty, and as a result the pint-sized Waco youth got a base on balls every time he came to bat.

In the first inning the diminutive Bear walked and advanced to second by virtue of Bill Rucker's sacrifice. Then Pat Growling came up and blasted out a home run, scoring Powell ahead of him to give the Bears a 2-0 lead.

Tejas threatened in the second inning when Mac Wallace tripled, but J. B. Harrison and Bill Ed Porter flied out and Lewis Hall sailed a deep liner to left, ending the threat.

A great double play by Harold Powell pulled Tejas out of a jam in the fourth inning when the Beeville chemistry major scooped

up a hard grounder, tossed to Leroy Woodard at second, then over to Wallace at first for a snappy two-ply killing.

Hall became erratic again in the fifth inning, walking Powell and Rucker. An error by Harold Powell loaded the bases, and Shorty came home the easy way as Hall gave a free ticket to the next man.

The next Baylor batter flied to Bob Owens, Tejas centerfielder, who tried to cut off the run at the plate, but J. B. Harrison couldn't get the runner, so he threw to third in an attempt to nab the man who was tearing for that base. His throw was wild and two more runs came across, and from then on the game was a comedy of errors, mixed with an occasional pitch over the backstop and a good many more bases on

balls, all to the disgust of the large crowd present.

In the sixth Tejas made another attempt to score, but Thrash snuffed out the rally as he hit into an easy double play.

Despite Baylor's large number of runs, the Bears had only four hits and made four errors, exactly the total of the Tejas team in these two departments, although Tejas could not score a run.

In other games earlier in the afternoon the 3rd Co., Andrews, defeated the 4th Co., Carothers, by a 10-3 score, while the 1st Co., Andrews, defeated the 2nd Co., Andrews, in a 12-1 slugfest.

The Lambda Chi Alpha-Delta Tau Delta and the Kappa Sigma-Sigma Nu games had to be called off because of the meetings of men students in Hogg Auditorium and the Geology Building.

## 'Mural Musings

By PAT TAYLOR  
Intramural Editor

With the V-5's destined to leave the campus by July 1, the time has come for them to enter in at least one of the University's intramural sports tournaments.

After talking with several of the fliers we find that they seem anxious to get just a little of the action that goes with participation in an intramural program.

Also it would make them feel more at home and leave them with fonder memories of the University. They have some competition in their PT classes, but they would probably enjoy intramurals more.

The V-5's probably have time enough to compete in the track tournament. They have shown several excellent prospects in PT competition and these boys are just waiting to get into intramurals, so that they might feel more a part of the University.

The track tournament will last only three days, with preliminaries to determine entries the first

day, divisional finals the second day, and the final intramural championship meet on the third day.

It would be very easy for the V-5's to compete in this tournament as it would only take from 5 till a little after 6 each one of the three days.

The V-5's are overwhelmingly in favor of getting this chance to compete in intramurals. Only the obstacle of technical scholastic status of the enrollees stands between them and their entrance into intramurals.

On the intramural softball front, things are getting hot. One of the brightest stars is Dick Berg, who pitches for Sigma Nu. He pitched a no-hit game Monday and has shown vast improvement since his team lost to Delta Tau Delta early in the season. This change has made Sigma Nu a power to be reckoned with in the Fraternity Division.

## Intramural Schedule

### Tuesday

#### SOFTBALL

5:00—Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha  
5:00—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta  
5:00—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

#### VOLLEYBALL

##### Divisional Championship Series

7:00—3rd Co., Carothers vs. 14th Co., L.C.D.  
7:00—6th Co., Navy Dorm K vs. 2nd Co., Andrews  
7:00—Tejas Club vs. Club de Mexico  
8:00—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega  
8:00—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Sigma  
7:00—Presbyterian Club vs. Trimble House

## Sports Whirl

By JACK GALLAGHER  
Texas Associate Sports Editor

Judging from the imposing schedule which the Randolph Field eleven has booked for next fall, the Ramblers are going in for football in a big way.

Boasting one of the greatest service teams in the nation last season, Randolph Field will be even more powerful in 1944 if all the stars who are stationed there at present are around by next autumn.

Right now three All-Americans are in training there, while the return of a fourth star seems very likely.

The three men are Pete Layden, one of the greatest performers ever to don Texas mole skins, Jarrin' John Kimbrough, A. & M.'s

### Three Meets in Two Weeks Keep Ellsworth Busy; Texas Speedster to Meet Parker in Alamo City

Ralph Ellsworth will be busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger for the rest of this month.

Friday and Saturday of last week the former Alamo Heights speedster raced in the annual conference meet in Memorial Stadium, then on May 21 he'll be in his home town of San Antonio for an appearance in a special race with Charlie Parker. Five days later Ralph is to run in the South-west A.A.U. track and field championships in Dallas.

A trip to New York in June is promised the outstanding athlete in the Dallas event, but chances are that Ellsworth will

pile-driving back, and Bill Dudley, holder of the modern intercollegiate scoring record, set at the University of Virginia in 1941, and a member of the all-pro team in his first year with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs, sparkplug of last season's team, is coming back to Randolph for more training soon, and Martin Ruby, a bulwark in the Rambler line, is still stationed at the big San Antonio base, giving the Fliers a seasoned lineman around which to build a potent forward wall.

The Ramblers will need all these men and many more, however, when they meet Rice, Texas, and S.M.U. on successive Saturdays next fall.

not be able to make the journey because of June examinations.

In the San Antonio carnival Ellsworth and Parker will not have the field all to themselves.

Sharing the spotlight with the two dash men will be many other renowned cinder experts, among whom are Jim O'Reilly, a former U.S.C. star now in training at the Corpus Christi naval air station, Leo Culbertson, a teammate of Ellsworth and the only runner owning victories over the barrel-chested N.R.O.T.C. student this year, and Perry Samuels, brilliant Thomas Jefferson sprinter whose terrific pace has been a determining factor in helping Parker achieve his many records.

### Spar Recruiting Ex Leaves For Seattle

Lieutenant (j.g.) Annabel Murray, Spar recruiting officer for Central and South Texas of the Eighth Naval District which has headquarters at New Orleans, is being transferred from the branch office at San Antonio to the Thirtieth Naval District's headquarters in Seattle, Wash. Her new assignment will continue in the recruiting field.

A Spar recruiter on the campus several times and a graduate of the University, Lieutenant Murray left for Fort Worth Monday night, where she will take a train early Tuesday morning for the Coastguards in Seattle. Until someone is selected to replace Miss Murray in San Antonio, Yeoman 2/c Betty Caughill will take her place. Yeoman Caughill has also been on the University campus to recruit girls.

Girls interested in the Spars may talk to Yeoman Caughill, who is on the campus Tuesday, or may write to her at the Spar Recruiting Office, 401 Federal Building, in San Antonio.

### Samuel Miller Dies

Samuel I. Miller, 58, president of Miller Bros., Inc., of Houston, died at his home Wednesday afternoon. A student of the University in 1901-02, Mr. Miller was the son of pioneer Galvestonians and had lived in Houston since 1919. Surviving him are his wife, a sister, grand-daughter, and two sons, both in the Army.

### Evening School Ends Spring Term Thursday

The Austin Public Evening School will hold its closing ceremony with the presentation of merit awards and certificates Thursday evening, May 17. Four hundred thirty-six Austin people studied vital war service courses during this spring term.

The school program this year has been geared to meet the demands of clerical and industrial positions and special emphasis has been placed on preparation for military and homefront service. Many of the students who attended the spring term have already secured jobs in war industries and in governmental positions.

### O. U. President Bizzell Dies of Heart Attack

Dr. William Bennett Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma for sixteen years, will be buried at Norman, Okla. today. He died of a heart attack at midnight Saturday after a year of ill health.

Dr. Bizzell, 68, was born in Independence in 1876. He was appointed president of the College of Industrial Arts, now Texas State College for Women, Denton, in 1910. Four years later he went to Texas A. & M. at College Station and remained there until appointed president of Oklahoma University.

## THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	18	6	.750
Cincinnati	13	9	.591
Philadelphia	12	9	.571
Brooklyn	11	11	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
New York	11	13	.458
Boston	11	14	.440
Chicago	13	17	.150

Results Yesterday			
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3.			
Cincinnati 1, Boston 0.			
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 6.			
New York 8, Pittsburgh 7.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	14	6	.700
St. Louis	14	10	.583
Washington	12	9	.571
Philadelphia	12	10	.545
Chicago	10	13	.435
Cleveland	10	13	.435
Boston	8	13	.381
Detroit	3	15	.375

Results Yesterday			
Detroit 2, Philadelphia 6.			
New York 10, Chicago 2.			
Cleveland at Washington, night.			
(Only games scheduled.)			

## Intramural Standings

(Not including Monday games.)

SOFTBALL			
Navy Division—League A			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
1st Co., Andrews	4	0	1.000
3rd Co., Carothers	3	2	.600
12th Co., Barracks	3	0	1.000
3rd Co., Andrews	1	2	.333
8th Co., Carothers	1	3	.250
2nd Co., Andrews	1	3	.250

League B			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
13th Co., L. C. D.	3	0	1.000
10th Co., Hill Hall	3	1	.750
14th Co., L. C. D.	1	2	.333
15th Co., L. C. D.	1	2	.333
15th Co., L. C. D.	0	3	.000

League C			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
6th Co., Navy Dorm K	3	0	1.000
12th Co., Barracks	3	0	1.000
8th Co., Navy Dorm D	1	2	.333
11th Co., Oak Grove	1	2	.333
7th Co., Navy Dorm S	0	4	.000

FRATERNITY DIVISION			
League D			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Delta Tau Delta	3	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	3	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	2	.500
Sigma Nu	2	2	.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3	.250
Chi Phi	0	3	.000

League E			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1	.750
Alpha Epsilon Pi	3	1	.750
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	2	.600
Phi Gamma Delta	3	1	.750
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	4	.000
Beta Theta Pi	0	4	.000

League F			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	.667
Kappa Alpha	2	2	.500
Phi Kappa Psi	2	2	.500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	3	.000

MICA DIVISION			
League G			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Tejas Club	3	0	1.000
Terrible Tenors	3	1	.750
Pierce House	2	2	.500
The Snak-Shakers	1	2	.333
Club de Mexico	1	3	.250
Whitla All-Stars	1	3	.250

League H			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Reluctant Dragons	4	0	1.000
Wiley Co-Op	3	1	.750
Alpha Phi Omega	2	2	.500
Trimble House	2	2	.500
Fearless Frolicks	1	2	.333
T. L. O. K.	0	3	.000

League I			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Presbyterian Club	3	0	1.000
Lundgren House Lions	3	1	.750
Hutchinson House	2	2	.500
Fearless Frolicks	1	2	.333
T. L. O. K.	0	3	.000

# Allies Break Nazi, Gustav Line in Italy

By THURSTON MACAULEY  
International News Service  
Staff Writer

Allied troops under General Sir Harold Alexander were reported Monday night to have torn two-thirds of the formidable Nazi Gustav Line "to ribbons."

The report, which came from Reuters' correspondent at Allied Headquarters in Italy, also said the Germans are attempting to reinforce their hard-pressed units in the Liri Valley south of Cassino but added that it was doubtful if sufficient aid could be rushed in time.

At the same time the Allies were declared to have thrown a trap around large enemy force in the Ausente, Valley, west of captured Castleforte.

After the fourth day of the smashing new offensive in Italy, the Allies were said to have thrust beyond the crumbling Gustav Line to within five miles of the next major enemy defense network, which is known as the Adolf Hitler Line.

In the territory behind the Garigliano and Rapido Rivers, the Germans for some months have been building up a defense system in depth behind the Gustav and Hitler lines are three others: the Seys-Inquart, the Goebels, and the Leni Riefenstahl Lines.

There were other successes for the Allies too. The French forces under General Alphonse Juin were said by the Algiers radio to have bypassed and encircled the town of Terrelle, which is about five miles north and slightly west of the Cassino stronghold.

Thus the Cassino Bastion, which for many long months has barred the main Allied advance on Rome, some seventy-five miles to the northwest, appears in danger of being outflanked from both north and south.

To the south, other French troops drove on beyond the 3,000-foot Monte Maio to seize Ausonia.

## Only Axis to Get Military Rule

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(INS)—Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy declared today that Allied Military government will be applied only to Axis countries and will not be established in France or in other friendly countries liberated from Germany.

McCloy, who is chairman of the American-British Combined Civil Affairs Committee, told a news conference at the War Department that "terms of surrender" for Germany are now being drafted in London by a commission representing the United States, Great Britain, and Soviet Russia.

"In the final planning for the occupation of Germany, and the administration of civil affairs in Germany, three Allies will be reconciling their views," McCloy said. He pointed out that the Soviet Union is actively participating with the United States and Great Britain on the Allied Control Commission for Italy and the Advisory Council for Italy, but was noncommittal when asked if the United States and Great Britain would have any part in the military government of territory taken from Germany by Russia.

McCloy said there has been a suggestion, in discussing proposals for France, that the Allies had abandoned the Allied Military Government (A.M.G.) type of operation, and that this was because A.M.G. was a failure in Italy.

## Aggies Defy Directors After Student Suspended

(Continued from Page 1)

which was begun on April 8. Under this no system a student is subject to dismissal if he accumulates fifty demerits. These demerits may be given as penalties for such offenses as an unbuttoned shirt,

## Blanket Tax --

(Continued from Page 1)

tax is his one and only chance to come out of obscurity and take an active part in student government.

Much of the color and interest of student government is aroused when the Assembly meets to approve the blanket tax as one well knows who remembers the time the Assembly produced a schedule and passed it, only to find the next day that it totaled \$10.54 instead of \$10.50, or the time the Cactus Editor, during a heated discussion in the Assembly, moved that he and the president be allowed to adjourn to the next room to settle the question "without the aid of verbal language." This method of dividing the blanket tax has worked well in the past, but more important, it has put power in the hands of the students.

Vallemaio, San Ambrogio and several important hill features. In four days the French have advanced a total of six miles.

Other net results of the first four days as announced included the taking of more than two thousand prisoners and the expanding of the Allied bridgehead on the Rapido River to a depth of two thousand yards on a four-mile front.

German opposition still is reported very powerful but the fact remains that after four days of bitter fighting, the Allies apparently are making real headway in their new offensive. The reason for their success this time would seem to be the fact that they have been reinforced considerably so that now they have a superiority in striking power over the enemy.

In the air, warplanes of the Allied Mediterranean Air Forces flew some twenty-five hundred sorties Sunday, encountering only thirty Nazi planes in the daylight hours. Ten of them were shot down at the cost of six allied aircraft.

## Chinese Cross Salween River

CHUNGKING, May 15.—(INS)—Large forces of Chinese troops were revealed tonight to have smashed across the Salween River in western Yunnan Province to open a new offensive against the Japanese along a 100-mile front.

The Chinese high command announced that the new drive, apparently made to link up with the present push by Allied troops under Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell in northern Burma some 100 miles to the west, began during the night of May 10.

News of the Chinese offensive, which is commanded by General Wei Li-Huang, came only twenty-four hours after the announcement that the Chinese had broken the Japanese hold on the Peiping-Hankow railway with the recapture of Suiping, 110 miles south of Changshien in Honan Province.

During the nights of May 10, 11, and 12, large forces of Chinese troops were declared to have crossed the Salween "at many ferry points." The ferry operations, the communique said, were carried out rapidly and without opposition.

## Northern France Hit on 31st Day

LONDON, May 15.—(INS)—Two hundred and fifty four-motored Fortresses and Liberators of Lieutenant General Jimmy Doolittle's Eighth U.S. Air Force in Britain roared out across the channel in daylight today, the thirty-first straight day of the great Allied pre-invasion air offensive.

That the air attacks were continuing to soften up Europe tonight was indicated when the German radio broadcast a warning at 11:21 p.m. European time that "nuisance raiders" were nearing western Germany. The Nazi-controlled Luxembourg radio went off the air after announcing the approach of "enemy planes."

The big bombers, escorted by an equal number of Mustang P-51 fighters, blasted the familiar "military installations" in the Pas De Calais region of the northern France invasion coast.

## Air Corps Show Article By Ex To Be in American

Roy Barclay Hodges, student in 1932-35 and also in 1937-38, is the author of an article on the Army Air Forces show "Winged Victory," which will appear in the June issue of the American Magazine, according to information received by Paul J. Thompson, professor of journalism. Hodges received his bachelor of arts degree from St. Mary's.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 2-2473 for Ad Taker

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### 8—Lost and Found

FOUND—Blue rimmed Harley-Davidson glasses. Call Room 12, Garrison Hall.

MATH COACHING—R. M. Randle, 2309 San Antonio. Dial 8-1158.

REWARD—Brown billfold lost on drag two weeks ago. Keep MONEY; please return bill fold with cards, auditor's receipt, and other papers to J. B. 109. NO questions asked. REWARD.

### Roommate Wanted

YOUNG MAN wants room mate, have private bath, entrance, single beds, \$10 each. Phone 3093, 208 Elmwood.

### Business Colleges

**BUSINESS** **Durham's** **COLLEGES**  
AUSTIN-HOUSTON  
SAN ANTONIO—FT. WORTH—HARLINGEN

### For Sale

FOR SALE: K. E. Mercury drawing set. Only used one month. Call Bob Brown, 2-1297.

FOR SALE: Organic Chemistry—10—Exam review. Questions and answers. 2304 Trinity. Phone 7990.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Cocker Spaniel puppies. Make ideal pets. Intelligent, have royl ancestry. R. H. Bing, 1910 David Street.

### 23—Cafe

**WUKASCH BROS.**  
**HOME COOKING**  
2002 GUADALUPE

### 32—Coaching

MATH COACHING: R. M. Randle, 2309 San Antonio. Dial 8-1158.

### 45—Rooms Furnished

2619 WICHITA STREET—For rent bedroom with study and private shower. Phone 2-1740. The Wichita.

### 47—Room and Board

CHOICE ROOMS FOR BOYS: 2 blocks of campus. Also meals. PIERCE HOUSE,



Club Notes

Former President Calhoun Is Phi Beta Kappa Speaker

Phi Beta Kappa members and initiates will hear former University President J. W. Calhoun, professor of applied mathematics and astronomy, tell them about "Phi Beta Kappa Before Taking and After Taking" at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation banquet Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

The Mexican Literary Society will hold Spanish conversation classes for American students Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 309.

The P.E.M. Club picnic scheduled for this past week-end at Pierce Lodge has been postponed to May 20-21, Betty Galbraith, president, announced. Members will leave early Saturday morning in cars and use canoes for transportation upstream and back to the lodge.

P.E.M. members will swim, fish, and picnic, before returning home late Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred P. Helm was elected president of the University of Texas Dames at their last meeting of the year on May 11. Other officers include Mrs. H. H. Blau- stone, first vice-president; Mrs. John Olsen, second vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. M. M. Noble, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Ellen Farley, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jesse B. Van Natta, treasurer; and Mrs. L. L. Lusk, press reporter.

During the meeting greetings and messages from out-of-town members were read.

Hostesses were Mesdames James A. King, John Olsen, Joseph Ramsay, and John Lewis.

Latin American Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Union Building.

Members of WICA will meet in Texas Union 315-316 at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Nominations for next year's officers will be made.

The Good Old Days Are Gone, But 'Miss A' Keeps Busy

"Things aren't the same around the athletic department," sighs Alice Archer, attractive blonde, who is in charge of the countless details making the Longhorn sports machine go. There is still as much work as ever, Miss Archer says, but the hurried tempo of pre-war days has definitely been stepped down in the past two years.

Manager of ticket sales and secretary to Ed Olle, business manager of athletics, Miss Archer, "Miss A" to most students and exes, handles the sales of tickets for all athletic events at the University. In addition to this, which alone would easily keep her busy, there are many other details that come through her office.

Every athlete on a Texas team must be checked to meet eligibility requirements; equipment must be recorded and issued; and entry blanks for University-sponsored

meets must be issued. Football tickets still take the greatest sales. Early in the summer Miss Archer starts sending out ticket applications. They are usually sent to some 1,100 "T" men, former University athletes, 2,500 dues-paying members of the Ex-Student Assn., and later to some 50,000 ex-students scattered over the United States. This year because of the paper shortage and the transportation problem this list will be cut to the "T" men and dues-paying exes. But even that is enough work for one woman.

Miss Archer has been with the Athletic Department since May 1, 1930, and she loves her job. She was a student in the University prior to joining the Longhorns. She hears regularly from many of the boys who now have a card in the "ex" file. A great many of them are overseas, but they still remember to write to Miss A.

Fighting Exes

WAC Ex Mary Y. O'Neal Becomes First Lieutenant

Lieutenant Mary Y. O'Neal of the Women's Army Corps, who did her graduate work in home economics at the University in 1939-41, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at the First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa where she is mess officer for the WAC Detachment.

Peter P. Parrish, who recently withdrew from the University and Garland R. Upchurch, student in 1941-42, have entered the Army Air Forces Training Command School at Yale University for aviation cadet training.

John Garth York, who received his bachelor's degree in architecture in 1940, is receiving training in armament at the Army Air Forces Training Command School at Yale University.

Private Arthur G. Hamilton, student in 1940-43, visited in Austin on his recent furlough from Barksdale, La. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lieutenant Robert Sneed, 1940-42, recently visited the campus while on leave after receiving his commission as a bombardier at Deming Field, N. M., on April 29. His next assignment will be in Nebraska. Lieutenant Sneed is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and was on the Students' Assembly.

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Turtle Club Aquatic Ballet Has 1919 Setting

Bathing caps decorated with luminous paint will add a "glow" to the Turtle Club's twenty-fifth anniversary pageant, "Fashions of 1919," Tuesday night.

The annual spring pageant will begin at 8:30 o'clock and will last less than an hour, Miss Dorothy Needham, sponsor of Turtle Club and director of the show, said. There will be no admission charge, and freshman students and students enrolled in swimming classes who attend will be given make up credit in physical training.

Turtle Club, the oldest sports organization on the campus, harks back to its birthday year for the theme of this anniversary pageant which will begin by showing the typical try-outs given in 1919—including the bathing suits of that day, which were anything but revealing.

Other events will be strictly modern, and will feature synchronized swimming, shadow and formation swimming, and exhibition diving. The twenty members of the club will all participate in this year's pageant, which succeeds such shows as "Professor Mock Turtle and His A. B. Seas School of Fishes," "Water Circus," "The Navy Boys in Hawaii," and "Heads Up."

Fra-Ority

Delta Tau Delta Mothers' Club Has Supper

The Delta Tau Delta Mothers' Club entertained members, parents, and alumni of the fraternity with an informal supper at the Delta Tau Delta house on Mother's Day. About fifteen mothers were present.

The supper, which is a tradition of the club, has always provided opportunity for the parents to become acquainted and for alumni and present members to talk over fraternity problems.

An unusual aspect of the Delta Tau Delta Mothers' Club is that very few members have sons who are now in the organization. Some are mothers of boys who joined as far back as twelve years ago. Although their sons are now far away from the campus, these mothers have maintained their interest in Delta Tau Delta.

The guests included:

Dr. H. T. Parlin.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Douglas.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mueller.  
Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart.  
Dr. R. Law.  
Mr. and Mrs. Banks McLaughlin.  
Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Painter.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Werkenstein.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dempster Sherman.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellison.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schutze.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grady Chandler.  
Mrs. R. M. Munroe.  
Mrs. S. T. Mickey.

Celebrating the thirty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the actives and many of the alumnae met for a buffet supper at the house Friday night.

After dinner Miss Katherine Searcy, charter member of the chapter, introduced the alums by classes. With the aid of local fortune tellers, a prophecy about the seniors was read.

Awards were made to the girls outstanding in sorority activities. Betty Claire Schmid was awarded the plaque for scholarship, while Frances Carrington was announced as runner-up. The most outstanding intramural player was Betty Schumacher. Lucille Lacy and Nancy Park received a joint award for showing the most improvement in their grades. Josephine Elliott was announced as receiving the plaque for the most valuable member of the chapter.

Phi Mu sorority has announced the pledging of three new members: Katherine Rogers, Sherman; Jo Nell Mabery, Bay City; and Elizabeth Braton, Houston.

Jay DuBose Visits on Campus

Jay DuBose of Belton, B.J. '44, recently visited on the campus. DuBose was a member of S.A.E., Delta Sigma Phi, and Silver Spurs. After a short visit at his home, he will be sent to Great Lakes for Navy training.

Homer Waits Employed in Aruba

Homer Waits, former chemical engineering student, is now working for an oil company in Aruba, off the coast of South America.

Chick Embryo Stumped Class, But Prof Whistled Taps

"Hey, Tom, where's the posterior omphalomesenteric vein?"

"Good gosh, fellow, I can't find it myself!"

"Well, where's the artery?"

"This is driving me mad! Say, you've had that lens half an hour already. How about giving me a chance?"

"Ouch! If my back isn't broken by morning, I'll be surprised!"

These were only a few of the remarks heard coming from the third floor of the Biological Laboratory Wednesday afternoon and night. Only one boy in the Embryology 221 class was calmly sitting in the corner digging it out noiselessly. The other pre-med students bent over their microscopes almost at the point of pulling their hair while studying slides of the seventy-two-hour chick. They were preparing for the hour quiz of one hundred questions, and six bonus ones besides, to be given on Thursday and Friday nights.

In the afternoon lab the students spent most of their three hours trying to determine the exact connection of the liver and gall bladder with the intestines. Coming back at night, they continued their study, only this time it was veins and arteries.

Dr. G. B. Mainland, instructor in zoology, had explained it over and over. Maybe all the noise and confusion went to his head, because at closing time he came in with a toy whistle in his hand and played taps. When someone asked him what had happened, he didn't even answer—just kept on blowing taps until the lab finally closed about 11 o'clock.

Nell Ruth Bedford Becomes Bride Of Captain

Nell Ruth Bedford of Midland was married to Captain Lamar Eschberger of Austin in Midland April 29.

Mrs. Eschberger attended the University in 1940-42 and is a member of Chi Omega.

The couple will reside in Midland. Captain Eschberger is an instructor at Midland Army Air Field.

Billy Auvenshine, student in 1943-44, is now stationed in San Diego, Calif., with the Marine Corps. He will soon leave for overseas duty.

Urban Faubion, engineering student in 1942-44, is stationed at Kessler Field, Miss., with the Army Air Forces.

Marine Lieutenant John Arlington Hargis, student in 1940-43, was recently assigned to active duty with the U. S. Marines after completing the reserve officers training school at Quantico, Va.

While at the University, Lieutenant Hargis was an All-American in basketball and baseball. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in April, 1942, and joined the officers candidate class February, 1944 from New River, N. C.

Ex-student Sergeant J. R. Palm has recently become a combat photographer and is expecting to see overseas duty soon. Sergeant Palm graduated from the University in 1939, receiving a bachelor of arts degree with honors. He took photography at the University and was a photographer for the San Antonio Light before entering the army.

Marine Captain George C. Stamets, engineering student in 1938-39, is back from the Southwest Pacific, after participating in forty strikes against the Japs. Captain Stamets served with the "Red Devil" torpedo bomber squadron on Guadalcanal, Munda, and Bougainville. Commissioned at Corpus Christi in November, 1942, he was promoted to his present rank last March.

Staff Sergeant Frederick Hoeninghaus from Eagle Lake, student in 1938-42, was recently promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant for a thirteenth A.A.F. Fighter Command fighter squadron in the South Pacific.

Sergeant Hoeninghaus served on Guadalcanal in late 1942 and early 1943, and his squadron helped break the Jap hold on the southern Solomons.

One of the veterans, he has seen the Marguezas Islands, Australia, the Tonga Kingdom, and the Fiji Islands since 1942.

Ian Morgan, former county engineer of Travis County and graduate of the University, has been commissioned lieutenant commander in the Seabees and is stationed at the Regimental Headquarters. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Acosta in Venezuela

Eduardo Acosta, who received his degree in petroleum engineering in 1943, is with the Creole Petroleum Company, La Salina, Julia, Venezuela.

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With This Ring...



JAN NABOURS, home economics major, became the bride of Frank Novak Jr. Wednesday, May 3. The ceremony was held at Wakonda Co-operative House, where Mrs. Novak lived. Wilbur Hart, V-12 student from Panhandle, was best man. Joyce Bell, student from Wink, was maid of honor.

The bride was a member of WICA, the Inter-Co-operative Council, the Girls Co-operative Association, a member of the Home Economics Club, and social chairman of Wakonda Co-op. She was secretary of Swing and Turn.

Mrs. Novak, who attended the University from September 1942 until May, 1944, is from Spearman. Mr. Novak is also from Spearman, where the couple will live.

There will be only one performance. Admission is 10 cents or the presentation of the student voluntary Union fee card.

Why, Miss Garson—How You Have Changed!

HOLLYWOOD—William Desmond, screen star of other days, almost made an important discovery on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Mrs. Parkington."

The setting was a street in the Western mining town. Desmond took a keen interest in a young brunette actress in a ragged gingham dress, who was being pushed around by two dance hall girls in front of a saloon. After watching the scene, Desmond approached Director Tay Garnett.

"You know," he said, "that little dark-haired girl playing that scene is the best Western actress prospect I've seen in a long time."

"I think you're right," Garnett replied. "Greer Garson is versatile enough to play anything."

Desmond, like many others, had been completely fooled by Greer's change of her familiar red hair to black to portray Susie Parkington in her new picture.

These were only a few of the remarks heard coming from the third floor of the Biological Laboratory Wednesday afternoon and night. Only one boy in the Embryology 221 class was calmly sitting in the corner digging it out noiselessly. The other pre-med students bent over their microscopes almost at the point of pulling their hair while studying slides of the seventy-two-hour chick. They were preparing for the hour quiz of one hundred questions, and six bonus ones besides, to be given on Thursday and Friday nights.

In the afternoon lab the students spent most of their three hours trying to determine the exact connection of the liver and gall bladder with the intestines. Coming back at night, they continued their study, only this time it was veins and arteries.

Dr. G. B. Mainland, instructor in zoology, had explained it over and over. Maybe all the noise and confusion went to his head, because at closing time he came in with a toy whistle in his hand and played taps. When someone asked him what had happened, he didn't even answer—just kept on blowing taps until the lab finally closed about 11 o'clock.

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'Tonight at 8:30'

Audience Laughs 'With' Actors In Play of Intellectual Subtleties

By JACK WOOD

Because May and springtime are no time for serious or heavy drama, the Curtain Club is finishing off the season with what the dramatists call "high comedy."

Looked at from a historical viewpoint, the high comedy of Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," the last major production, is derivative from the restoration of the comedy of manners, a comedy that presented the leisure class as it was devoted to wine, women, song, duelling, and adultery.

Noel Coward's characters of

"Tonight at 8:30," however, do not depict the aristocracy of birth and society as the comedy of manners, but rather the idle, sophisticated set of today.

His comedy is wholly intellectual and passionless with the tendency to keep away from sentiment and feeling. The audience laughs with the actors and at intellectual word play, rather than at the actors and their physical actions, as is true in farce.

For atmosphere, Noel Coward employs the well-to-do circles of modern London, New York, Cairo

or any other sophisticated cosmopolitan capital of the world. The dialogue is naturally that of the sophisticated characters of today.

Mr. Coward's plays, which are to be presented by the Curtain Club, are not concerned with morality; nor is it their business to improve the world. If the plays have vulgar scenes or sensual jokes, it is not for the sake of vulgarity, but because such treatment is witty and amusing. Indelicate hints in conversation, however, are devised with precision.

The three plays chosen from "Tonight at 8:30," are "Red Peppers," "Hands Across the Sea," and "Ways and Means." They will run in Hogg Auditorium May 24-27, with curtain time at 8:30 o'clock.

16 Music Programs to Provide May-June Culture Ration

Sixteen recitals and programs are to be sponsored by the College of Fine Arts during the remainder of May and the month of June.

Wednesday at 4 o'clock Victoria Larsen, pianist, will give her senior recital in the Recital Hall. The next Sunday at 4:30 there will be a sonata recital by Homer Ulrich, cellist, and Donald J. Groat, pianist.

May 22 the University Glee Clubs will sing at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

There will be three junior recitals and three senior recitals during the month. Frances Oheim, pianist, will give her junior recital at 4 on June 9; Mary Winton, violinist, at 4:30 on June 14; and Bette Wermline at 4 on June 15.

The senior recitals are to be given by Marjorie Love, cellist, at 4 on June 7; Elizabeth Canales, at 4 on June 12; and Elaine Garvey, pianist, at 4 on June 13.

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"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves"

and Memphis Belle

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WILLIAM GOETZ in Charge of Production • Screen Play by George Saxon

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Weeks Report May Predict

Future of Students' Rule

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

University students interested in the future of their campus government should take advantage of the opportunity to hear suggested revisions in the Constitution tonight when the Weeks Report is given in Hogg Auditorium.

Student leaders have realized for some time that the present Constitution is outmoded and no longer practical. Some months ago, a constitutional revision committee was appointed by the President of the Students' Association to formulate a new set of governing laws and something has been accomplished toward that end. The Weeks Report, which is perhaps the most thorough study of the problem to date, probably will be valuable to the committee and the student body as a whole in forming the new Constitution.

The right of government probably is the most important thing a student on this campus has. Its value, however, often is underrated by students who take it for granted and who think that student government as we know it here exists on every campus. Of course, that is not true—few colleges have a student government as vocal and as vital as that of the University. That is more reason why it should be encouraged and improved.

To improve it, however, the individual student must know what he is about. To help him orient himself as an active participant in student government, "town hall" meetings like the one in Hogg tonight have been planned. From these meetings there should come a more intelligent, more active student body.

Students owe it to themselves and their University to hear the Weeks Report and to express their ideas about it. If they disagree with it, they should condemn it and offer suggestions and constructive criticisms. If they agree with it, they should work for its adoption.

As always, The Daily Texan will welcome comment on the proposals made by the Weeks Report. Perhaps an interested student body, expressing its views through its student newspaper, can get the type of government it wants and have done with the ills that now beset us under the present constitution.

It's worth working for!—JACK MAGUIRE.

A.&M. Should Punish

It's Flag-Rope Cutters

The students of the University of Texas have always enjoyed and encouraged the friendly rivalry in sports and other activities which they have had with Texas A. & M. We are never ones to get offended at a practical joke.

In the past, Aggies have used up gallons of paint, splotching "Beat the Hell out of Texas" all over Memorial Stadium. Our Longhorn "Bevo" suffered the indignity of having his horns sawed off, and still nothing was said.

But we feel that the incident which occurred in the early hours of last Thursday morning was, under wartime conditions, more than just a typical "college prank." When some representative or representatives of Texas A. & M. thoughtlessly cut the ropes on the two flagpoles in front of the Main Building, they, without realizing it, made it impossible for the University's V-5 unit to raise our nation's flag Friday morning. They desecrated the Texas flag-pole by hoisting on it a bed sheet painted, "Gig 'em Aggies, Beat the Hell Out of Texas, 41, 46." With our nation at war such signs of discourtesy should be discouraged. As well as being discourteous, the incident could also be classed as a misdemeanor.

No "college prank" is justifiable if it causes destruction of private or state property. In this case, two flag ropes, which are both expensive and hard to obtain, were completely destroyed, and can no longer be used for any worthwhile purposes. Also, the Comptroller's Office was obliged to hire a steeplejack who worked for four hours climbing both poles and replacing the slashed ropes.

We do not believe that this incident reflects the true feeling of A. & M. student body, and it is for that reason that we confidently expect the administrative officials of that institution to exact some kind of punishment on the guilty individual or individuals. If the guilty ones go unpunished, then the incident will be remembered as a reflection of the juvenile ways of unworthy college students, and A. & M. College will be held responsible. Rather than believe that Texas A. & M. teaches its students to pull stunts of this kind, we would like to see those guilty of the misdemeanor brought to accountability.—A. R. HOWARD.

So This Is War!



"Private Jones, there's something about a uniform..."

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It's worth working for!—JACK MAGUIRE.

Mosely

Otherwise

Mary had a little lamp,  
A good one, we don't doubt.  
For every time that company came—  
The little lamp went out.  
—Colorado Dodo.

★

"Was it much of a necking party?"  
"Was it! Before the dance, the hostess announced: 'Everyone chews his partner!'"  
—Princeton Tiger.

★

"Do you have many lines to speak in the new play?"  
"No, I take the part of the husband."  
—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

★

Little Johnnie was gazing at his one-day-old brother, who lay squealing and wailing in his cot.  
"Has he come from heaven?" inquired Johnnie.  
"Yes, dear."  
"No wonder they put him out."  
—West Point Pointer.

★

"Have you seen Lucile's new evening gown?"  
"No, what does it look like?"  
"Well, in most places it looks quite a bit like Lucile."  
—Annapolis Log.

The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Mondays and Saturdays, September to June, and twice weekly during the summer session under the title of The Summer Texan by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Editor: JACK MAGUIRE

Associate Editor: Marjorie Wilson

Assistant to the Editor: A. R. Howard

Editorial Assistants: Marjorie Jones, Horace Busby, Marjorie Wilson

Society Editor: Marion Bridges

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Night Reporters: Elmer Kelton, Miriam Merritt, Betty Ray, Lyon

Copyreaders: Henry Alsmeyer, Adele Klein, Pvt. Fritz Jaunch

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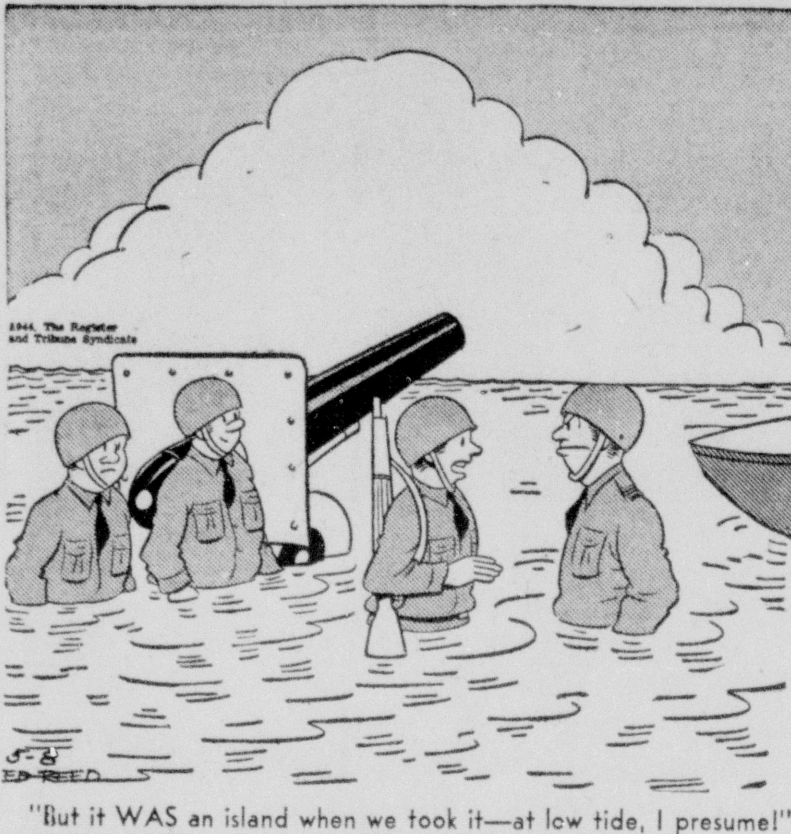
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Sports Editor: Bill Johnson

Assistants: Forrest McDonald, Betsey Biggs, Jack Gallagher, Pat Smith

Telegrapher: Jean McDonald

Radio: Earlayne Black



From the Megaphone at Southwestern we clipped the following lament:

When the draft began in '41  
We gals at home that we'd have fun!

Our viewpoint changed in '42.  
We longed for someone who'd be true.

In '43 we all began  
To yearn for any "manly" man.

In '44 it's not the form;  
We'll take it, if the body's warm!

★

A swimming carnival, which the Athletic Department hopes will become an annual spring affair, is to be held at Arkansas State Teachers College. The entire student body of that college is to participate in the carnival.

★

Our ear-to-the-ground man at the San Antonio Junior College, who usually has nothing to report but sand bottom, reports from the communiques of the official campus rag the following:

A co-ed dressed in a sweater the Hayes' office would not pass and a skirt well above her knees approached a movie house. She turned to the doorman and said: "What's showing?" He smiled and she slapped him.

★

SHE was only a florist's daughter but what a wallflower.

SHE was only a carpenter's daughter but how she could nail men.

SHE was only a movie manager's daughter but what features.

SHE was only a janitor's daughter but, boy, she could clean your pocketbook.

SHE was only a teacher's daughter but what a subject.

★

SICK LIST

ST. DAVID'S HOSPITAL  
Harry Mills  
Bernard Streumund  
Barbara A. Brown Wilbur E. Sutton  
J. H. Davis

SETON HOSPITAL  
Lillian Chintsky  
Brackenridge Hospital  
Lillian Bethine  
Nelson

ILL AT HOME  
Anne Warner  
Lanier Adams  
R. W. Collier  
Mary R. Jones  
Phelma Dillingham  
Vaine Webb  
Margaret Brush  
Jane Eagle  
Anita White

William W. Holden  
Lois Clement  
Connie Lanning  
Mary Maud Algee  
Jean O'Brien  
Leatrice Zidell  
Louis Turleville  
James Peak  
Millard Carr

Today's Crossword

4-29

41. five-sided figure

42. young salmon

43. cushion

44. narrative

45. toward the

46. sheltered side

47. twilight

48. a continent

49. head

50. primary color

51. blemish

52. unmarried maiden

53. solar disk

54. blast

55. woody plant

56. fondle

57. affirms

58. goes by

59. high hill

60. mythical monster

61. afternoon parties

62. lampreys

63. raved

64. meal

65. small rug

66. decimal unit

67. buried

68. allow

69. former European coin

70. the turner

71. repaired

72. depart

73. iridescent

74. jewel

75. masculine

76. extent

77. Luzon

78. Negritos

79. breathe convulsively

80. medley

81. orderly

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

TARA LUG ABBA  
ACER LAR IRON  
MEETINGS DENT  
ESS NEE READS  
INS REST  
STARS EOS HAM  
POSE ELM LEDA  
ARC ARK RASED  
EPIS CAR  
AWNED BOG ELA  
NODS ARRESTED  
TRET RAE ANTI  
ENDS ENS PAST

Average time of solution: 28 minutes.

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

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

In War Bonds! We'll get it back... with interest.

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The Firing Line

WEEKS' REPORT

Dear Jack:

I don't know if you know much more than the rest of us about the Weeks' committee and their constitution. I do know that Dr. Weeks is a member of the faculty and that various other faculty members helped him in writing this constitution.

It seems that this constitution has been kept secret from the students until recently. At first I couldn't believe that a committee that had finished its job could keep their work from the eyes of the students. I checked on this and found that this secrecy was true.

I wonder if this committee is serious about proposing a seven-man rule. According to the Weeks' Report, the president, vice-president and secretary will be among the seven and four other students will be thrown in for good measure. The rub is that the president will no longer be chosen by the student body but by this government of seven. This seven-man government will make all appointments to all boards without the advice of anyone except occasionally the faculty. These seven persons will head all committees. The report does not state whether they expect these seven students to be in school and accomplish all of this. There will be no Judiciary Council or Assembly.

What I and several others like me want is a student constitution written by students for students. It is about time for us to wake up before this faculty pushes its constitution through.

Yours for better student government,

MARGIE RUSSELL.

★

DEBATE VOTE MOVEMENT

Dear Editor:

As an interested observer of the arguments for and against the 18-year-old vote movement, may I suggest through the Firing Line something in which I believe the student body would be interested?

I should like to suggest to both the proponents and the opponents of the issue that an open debate be held, perhaps in Hogg Auditorium, with Curry Gilmore and Ben Ramey on the affirmative side, and Dick Lyon and Bill Jablonowski on the negative side. I feel that the entire student body would like such a debate between these outstanding speakers. The Campus League of Women Voters, the five debating societies, the "Y," Common Sense, Pres-

ent Day Club, and other such organizations would be sure to sanction it.

ROGER ABBOTT.

★

LESS GROSSMAN

Dear Jack:

Why must the editorial page of The Daily Texan be continually cluttered with trash by Mitchell Grossman? Mr. Grossman has never written anything worthwhile in his editorials. They display a complete lack of understanding of economics, politics, and social problems. I will not take up the large amount of space that would be necessary if I went into detail in enumerating the fallacies of his outpourings.

Let's have variety on the editorial page and less Mitchell M. Grossman.

I. MAXINE SMITH,  
711 West 23rd Street.

★

UNHAMPERED PRAISE!

Dear Editor:

Back in the days when I was still happily dwelling on the Forty Acres, it used to be quite a sport among certain legislators and a Houston newspaper to accuse The Daily Texan of spreading radical and even atheistic propaganda. I confess that these accusations always amused me, for I personally believed that if The Daily Texan had any policy at all, it was reactionary, not liberal or "radical." Lately, I have had to revise my opinions in light of the present editorial policy of the Texan staff.

I am referring, of course, to Mike Carpenter's excellent and

timely comments which the Texan has seen fit to publish from time to time. Certain persons have referred to Mr. Carpenter's editorials in somewhat complimentary terms in Firing Line letters; consequently, I feel that I must let him know that some of us, at least, are happy to see and read his words in the Texan's columns. I hope the staff continues to publish his work, for he seems to have an excellent understanding of the political and economic conditions which surround us. Moreover, he seems to be doing his bit toward spreading a little truth and light while others spread only lies, darkness, and prejudice.

For Mike Carpenter, then, as I know him from such editorials as his recent one in favor of an unhampered O.P.A., I have nothing but praise—and thankfulness.

PFC. FISHER L. FORREST  
ASN 38435638  
Section A, 3706 A.A.F.B.U.  
Incoming Processing Unit  
Sheppard Field, Texas.

Save Waste Paper

Here are some of the uses of paper in the war effort:

The cores used in manufacturing self-sealing fuel tanks—indispensable equipment for fighting planes—are made from processed paper.

"K" Rations for emergency feeding of troops are packed in waxed boxes made of water-proof laminated paper.

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Blood plasma, which is giving new life to thousands of our wounded men, finds its way to them all over the world in fiber shipping containers made from paper.

3-Minute War Quiz (Answers printed upside down below)

1. How many tons of material are sent abroad each month to supply and maintain each man in our armed forces?

2. How many separate items are included in this tonnage?

3. What is the one material that is required in either the manufacture or transportation of each of these items?

4. What is the principal raw material from which this vital material is made?

5. How many tons of this raw material are needed in 1944?

6. Where do I fit into this picture?

or more.

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Save This Texan—Save All Paper and

DIAL 8-8551

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