

## Japanese Report Russia Invading Manchukuo

### Housing Problem Intensified By Returning Vets

#### Late Indianhead Arrivals Better Bring Own Wigwags

Black, white, and red Indianhead shoulder patches were arriving in Austin this week as the first contingents of the Second Division returned from thirty-day furloughs to start redeployment training at Camp Swift—and real estate headaches throbbed again.

Since early last month Austin real estate agencies have been receiving money from men in the Second Division along with requests for rooms, apartments, houses, or other living quarters to accommodate themselves and their families. So, unrented real estate—except for rooms in University-approved residences—is already at a premium and the agents are predicting dire things to come.

The "Wanted to Rent, Lease" section of want ads in downtown newspapers is lengthening daily while the "For Rent" column has shrunk to a maximum of five or six "room for ladies" items. In the wanted to rent section, the plight of the servicemen is pointed up with offers of \$20 rewards, \$25 War Bond premiums, and similar inducements for "information leading to finding of a house or apartment."

Bergstrom Field officers, too, have entered into the picture with ads emphasizing they are returnees—the "old" age of their babies—on the theory that a 20-month-old baby may get past the "no-baby" bar of many landlords—and the fact that they are permanent base officers.

University students, meanwhile, are having relatively little trouble actually finding places to stay although many ambitions for apartments have been thwarted by desires of the landlords to rent to servicemen. Then, too, many apartment holders this summer are "tentative tenants" living in a residence to hold the owners' lease or to care for the pets and furniture.

Ex-servicemen enrolling and seeking to enroll present the major problem at the University, veterans officials report, although the problem is more anticipated than acute at present. Most of the returned veterans are anxious to find apartments or single rooms—and the supply of both is almost non-existent around the campus.

Hotels downtown, too, are doing a heavy business in students and families here to "look over the University." Reservations have taken most of the rooms for two and three weeks in advance.

### What Goes On Here

**THURSDAY**  
10-12—Institute of the Professional Relations of Teachers, Hogg Auditorium. Open to the public. Topic "Leadership in American Education."

2:30—"Teacher Tenure in Texas" will be discussed at professional relations conference, Hogg Auditorium.  
5:15—Tennis, Intramural Courts.  
7:15—Softball, Intramural Field.  
7:30 and 9:15—Houston Symphony Orchestra, Recital Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
5:15—Tennis, Intramural Courts.  
3-6:30—A Capella Choir picnic at Barton Springs.  
7:15—Softball, Intramural Field.  
7-9—Delta Sigma Pi Smoker.

**SATURDAY**  
8:30—TLOK will sponsor Corral, Texas Union Patio.  
8:45—Movie: "Experiment Perilous" Open Air Theater, summer entertainment ticket.

### The Weather

For safety's sake, you'd better carry that umbrella, for it's going to shower this afternoon. There will be partly cloudy skies all day, and the temperature will be in the low 90's. But don't let this forecast scare you—go on and have that swim.

### Dr. Spicer On Way to England

Dr. Mildred Spicer, associate professor of home economics, at last received her British visa Thursday. She is now on her way to New York where she will board a ship for London and be married to Fred Rose, British economist and banker.

## 22 University Scientists Worked Two Years on Atomic Bomb

By MICKEY NEBEZAHAL

Two University scientists—chemistry, engineering, and physics faculty members and graduates—have worked in deep secrecy for the past two years in research on the atomic bomb, it was revealed Wednesday as effects of the new discovery were being reported to the nation.

Eminent among the workers was assistant professor of physics, Dr. A. C. Graves, his colleagues reported. Graves, 36, has been in charge of the Santa Fe, N. M., laboratory set up to handle special technical problems in development of the bomb, Dr. S. L. Brown, professor of physics, explained. It was near the Santa Fe plant that the first test firing of the bomb took place July 16.

Dr. Graves left here in 1942 and spent about a year at the University of Chicago working on the early investigations that preceded development of the atom-splitting bomb before going to Santa Fe to assume direction of the work there.

Working on the atom bomb with Dr. Graves was his wife, also a physicist, who worked eight hours a day in the laboratory without pay when her husband was on the faculty "due to the University Neopitism Rule which forbids husbands and wives to receive pay," Dr. Brown said.

Dr. George Willard Watt, associate professor of chemistry, who has been on leave for work on the atom bomb at the Rich Land, Wash., "secret city" plant, revealed the names of chemistry and chemical engineering faculty members and graduates who have also been doing research on the bomb, Wednesday in an Austin American interview.

Many of these men, he pointed out, were ridiculed as draft-dodgers because the secrecy of their work prevented them from telling even their families the important war job that kept them out of uniform.

Even faculty associates who speculated on the work of their colleagues could not be told the nature of the research in which they were engaged.

"Conversely, civilization has achieved the means for its own destruction," Dr. Watt acknowledged, in the American story. "It may mean, in its political implications that the atomic bomb

Teacher tenure, which has had a vital role in the University conflict, and educational leadership will be discussed and examined at the sixth annual meeting of the Institute of Professional Relations which will begin Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium.

In an all-day session, the professional experts with Dr. C. F. Arrowood, professor of history of education, as director will discuss various problems of the post-war period.

Dr. T. S. Painter, acting president, will give a welcome address. Educational leadership from the viewpoint of professors, administrators, and state officials, and teacher-tenure for classroom teachers and university professors will form the basis for panel discussions.

Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of history and philosophy education, will give the principal address in the morning period. Dr. A. L. Hall-Quest of New York University will be chairman of a panel to discuss Dr. Eby's talk. Those on the panel will be Judge Weaver Baker, chairman of the Board of Control; Dr. Hilda Rosene, associate professor of physiology; Ernest Jackson, member of the Austin school board; Edward Robbins, superintendent of Taylor schools; and Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor-consultant in junior college education.

**\$100 Prize in Texas History Essay Contest**  
Dr. J. C. Dolley, vice president of the University and faculty member of Delta Sigma Pi, will talk on the Bretton Woods international monetary policy recently adopted by Congress at an informal smoker for all men students in the College of Business Administration sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, Friday night, from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Other guests for the informal get-together are Dean J. A. Fitzgerald and all professors from the Business Administration College, with university talent from the USO Camp Shows entertaining. The occasion will be the first of its kind since 1942, when Delta Sig smokers were annual affairs.

**World Bank Dolley Topic At Delta Sig Smoker**  
The 1945 Louis Wiltz Kemp Essay Contest in Texas History for Texas college students is announced by the Texas State Historical Association.

College students who did not reach the age of 25 before September 1, 1944, are eligible. Papers must be written on a subject relating to the historic past of Texas, and the prizes offered are \$100, \$50, and \$25. Further information may be obtained from Texas State Historical Association, University Station, Austin, 12.

### Uranium in Llano And Burnet Counties

Uranium, mainstay of the atomic bomb, exists in Llano and Burnet counties in Central Texas, Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the bureau of economic geology, said Tuesday.

Other uranium deposits in the U. S. are in Colorado, the major source, Arizona, Connecticut, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota and Utah.

will be a threat compelling world peace."

"No one has any concept of the vastness of the thing," he said.

Dr. Watt pointed out that he was "doubtful" that any nation except the United States is capable of producing the atomic bomb "because of this country's production capacities and great resources."

Among those University scientists whose names Dr. Watt disclosed are Dr. C. S. Garner, an associate professor of chemistry when he began his leave of absence, who is at the New Mexico installation.

Dr. Norman Hackerman has reported back to the University faculty as an assistant professor of chemistry after completing his work on the atomic project.

Two men who received their Ph.D. degrees before going to the project are Dr. W. B. Leslie of San Antonio, who has been working at the Oak Ridge,

Tenn., plant, and Dr. R. C. Thompson Jr. of Dallas, formerly of the Biochemical Institute, who has been at the University of Chicago metallurgical laboratory.

Graduate students recruited from the Chemistry Department were A. E. Kelley of Pharr, D. H. Templeton of Walters, Okla., John B. Otto of Kingsville, and L. C. Morgan and his wife, the former Betty Boyd, of Oklahoma City.

Dr. J. W. Morris of Paris, a graduate in chemical engineering, was at the Oak Ridge, Tenn. plant and is now at the Washington center.

Graduate students in chemical engineering are Robert Rasmussen of Pierce, formerly at the University of Chicago laboratory, now at Oak Ridge, Tenn., M. T. Walling Jr., of Mission and R. G. Post of Edinburg, who both worked at Chicago, John Blomeke of Austin, working at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and F. R. Yett of Austin, working at Chicago, later Washington.

Four recent graduates of the College of Engineering are also among the technical personnel of the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Three graduates in electrical engineering, James S. Campbell, '43, Ensign John B. Davidson, '44, and Ensign Jay Seefield, '43, and Ensign Roddy Meyer, who received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1944, were on the technical personnel.

The University of Texas Naval Unit will be increased by 257 men on November 1 bringing the total to 950, the Bureau of Naval Personnel at Washington, D. C., informed the President's office Wednesday, J. C. Dolley, University vice-president, announced.

To quarter the increased number of trainees, the Navy will again "take command" of Brackenridge Hall, which was released by the Navy for civilian use on March 1, and Unit "E" of Roberts Hall, released on July 1.

The Navy will continue to use all of the facilities of the Home Economics Tea House, Little Campus Dormitory, Hill Hall, and part of the University Commons for mess purposes.

In the midst of this came reports from colleagues at the University of Chicago—where much of the work on the atomic bomb was done—that such figures as Dr. Arthur Compton were being accompanied by bodyguards on the campus and other members of the faculty had been instructed to never call the noted scientist by name or even speak to him in public or private. Such news meant unmistakably that something big was near.

Regardless of the military secrecy, however, the student directory innocently enough noted in the faculty section in 1953-44 that Dr. A. C. Graves was "Absent on Leave, Richerson Laboratories, Chicago, Ill."

In the 1944-45 issue the directory further noted his progress with the entry, "Absent on leave, Santa Fe, N. Mex."

Only ten days ago, Dr. S. F. Brown in the Physics Department received a cryptic message from Dr. Graves in Santa Fe although the meaning was not clear until the bomb exploded on Hiroshima.

Scientists in general got something of a cryptic message from

See SCIENCE, Page 4

### Association Turns Down Regent's Offer

#### Woodward Asked Chairman Harris To Meet With Them

An invitation to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools to meet with the Regents September 28 to work out steps for removal of probation was turned down by the association chairman, Rufus D. Harris, president of Tulane University. The invitation was renewed Tuesday by chairman Dudley K. Woodward, of the Board of Regents.

"It is not necessary that any one attend regents meetings," Dr. Harris stated when asked whether or not he planned to represent the association at the regents meeting.

The probation imposed upon the University of Texas either should be lifted at once or the officials of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools should give a reason for delaying its removal, Mr. Woodward told the Star-Telegram Tuesday.

### 257 New V-12's To Report Nov. 1

#### Civilians Leaving Brackenridge Again

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**V-12 Officer Leaves Saturday**  
Lieutenant Howard T. Torrance, V-12 officer, will be detached from this unit Saturday, and will report to the V-12 unit at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. Lieutenant Torrance was dormitory officer for Roberts Hall, and was an instructor in Naval science.

Although the Truman-Stalin Atlee communicate at the close of the Potsdam conference gave no clue, it did carry a single, significant sentence that chiefs of staff had considered military matters of common interest.

### Japan Began Aggressiveness After Russian Revolution

It was inevitable that Japan and Russia should come to war.

In 1918, after the Russian revolution, Japanese armed forces invaded eastern Siberia with the intention of subjugating that region for the emperor. Local resistance and pressure from the west made the Japanese suspend their aggressive enterprises, but there was no mistaking the trend of Japanese policy.

Their intentions became more obvious in the growing struggle for Manchuria. The Japanese have

### 2nd Atomic Bomb Hits Nagasaki

Just a few hours after Russia declared war on Japan, the enemy news agency reported that the Soviets have crossed the Manchukuo border. And the immediate reaction throughout the country is that Russia's declaration of war coupled with the atomic bomb means an early end to World War II.

And at 11:35 Wednesday night it was announced over the radio that the Air Force had dropped a second atomic bomb—this one on Nagasaki. There was no report as to the extent of the damage.

While several high officials warned Americans not to become overly optimistic because of the blind fanaticism of the enemy, the Japanese were apparently too stunned to give any indication of their intentions.

President Harry S. Truman will speak over all radio networks at 9 o'clock Thursday night to interpret and explain Russia's action.

American military experts saw three possibilities:

(1) That the Japanese warlords will decide that holding out further is hopeless and they have ample reason to give up a hopeless struggle against the massed military might of the rest of the world.

(2) That they may decide to fight, on, regardless of their desperate position, thus compelling the allies to ravage their homeland, slaughter their people, and invade and conquer.

(3) That the Japanese people themselves, aware of the deadlines of the new atomic bomb and the power of Russia, may revolt against their rulers if the latter say, "Fight on!"

It was mid-afternoon when a group of newspapermen, one-third of the usual number at a White House conference, responded to a special call of President Truman. Fifteen minutes after the meeting was called, the reporters were startled by the president's simple one-sentence announcement, "Russia has declared war on Japan."

The newsmen just stood there a few seconds; then someone asked, "Is that all?"

"That's all," Truman replied. But by this time the reporters were rushing for the door to get the story on the presses as soon as possible.

The beginning of this story can be traced back to the Yalta conference when Franklin D. Roosevelt was president. It was at the Potsdam conference that Truman concluded the negotiations with Prime Minister Atlee and Premier Stalin.

Although the Truman-Stalin Atlee communicate at the close of the Potsdam conference gave no clue, it did carry a single, significant sentence that chiefs of staff had considered military matters of common interest.

Curfew does not ring for GI's in the five state area of the Eighth Service Command these days. Lieutenant General Walton N. Walker, commanding officer of the command, has given the "okay" to dropping restrictions on hours the servicemen may keep.

Originally set at 11:30 o'clock, curfew was moved back to 1 o'clock in the morning some three months ago. Military police were on the prow after that hour to round up soldiers still on the street, although curfew did not apply to officers.

**2/3 of Faculty Didn't Sign Petition**  
In the Sunday issue the Summer Texan was in error in the story on Regent Woodward's statement in reporting that "approximately one-third of the members of the General Faculty" failed to sign the "petition of confidence."

Instead of one-third of the members of the faculty, it was two-thirds of the general faculty who refused to sign the petition, which was first circulated through departments, and later was open for signatures of all faculty members.

**Ravenna Mathews Joins Caller-Times Staff**  
Ravenna Mathews, B.A. '45, has gone to Corpus Christi where she will be on the staff of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

Graduating with highest honors, Miss Mathews has served as president of the YWA, was a night editor on the Texan, a member of Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa.

**She's a Pin-Up Girl in Panama**  
Jeanne Strawbridge, graduate, recently was chosen pin-up girl and appeared on the pages of "The Jungle Mudder," weekly newspaper of coast artillerymen in Panama. She is secretary at the United States Embassy in the Republic of Panama.

**Navy Experts' Aid Asked After 3rd Polio Death**  
University Naval Unit officers have requested assistance from the medical officer of the Eighth Naval District to investigate the conditions here that might cause the spread of poliomyelitis, and University Health Service directors have asked for the help of local public health officers, as a result of a third recent fatality from polio.

Death Tuesday of V-12 William Arthur Alexander Hamilton of Oklahoma City at a Corpus Christi Naval hospital brings to a total of three the University deaths from polio, second in the Naval Unit.

Hamilton, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hamilton of

immediately after Hamilton's case was reported, have now been lifted. The restrictions, issued as a precautionary measure, affected intramural participation and all physical training classes for men except swimming. Navy men were also cautioned to avoid riding crowded buses, entering theaters, churches, dances, or other crowded places.

Captain R. J. Valentine announced Wednesday that intramurals for Navy boys will be resumed immediately, as will regular physical training classes. As a precaution against contraction of polio, the maintenance physical training classes are canceled until further notice.

## Science Row 'Suspected' But Were Thrilled at Discovery

By HORACE BUSBY

Texas Editor

A dramatic climax to long months of piecing clues together on the whereabouts and work of colleagues whom Federal agents declared "no longer exist" came to the faculty along Science Row Monday afternoon with the disclosure that atomic power had at last been harnessed in a death-dealing bomb.

News of the bomb, or rather news of the use of atomic power itself, exploded into the science circles with the impact of the discovery of a new world even though most of the scientists had a "good idea" that such an invention was near.

Since early in the war University scientists have been leaving to do super-secret work with the government, but by fitting together piecemeal data about the type of scientists called from other campuses the chemists, physicists, and engineers here "guessed" that atoms were under study.

Then several months ago Federal secret service agents visited the campus to warn friends of the missing men that nothing should be said nor even "speculated on" about the work of the men who were busy over the atomic bomb.

"Don't talk about what these men may be doing to your wife or friends or even to yourself," the campus professors were told.

It was not hard for Dr. Hackerman to keep the secret because he "just didn't tell anyone." His wife first found out about it Tuesday morning when she saw it in the papers, he said.

Although it was a stimulating experience and he wouldn't have missed it, Dr. Hackerman is forgetting it as fast as he can. Forgetting is the only way to have security, he said.

Dr. Hackerman does not believe any other country with the exception of one or two has the man-power, facilities or industrial organization to produce the atomic bomb. Many countries have been working on it, including Germany, but how much they have accomplished is not known.

The atomic bomb will shorten the war with Japan because there is currently no defense for it, Dr. Hackerman explained. These bombs can not be absorbed as the older kind, and they can not be shot down. If the Japanese become convinced that we can beat them, there will be no reason for them to hold out.

Although Dr. Hackerman was working on only one phase of the bomb and did not witness the experiment in New Mexico, he had a "pretty good idea" concerning the whole structure.

He said there was not too much feeling about draft dodgers in New York as it is different from most places. If they were asked,

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Hamilton, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hamilton of

Oklahoma City, was taken to the Naval hospital last Thursday suffering from paralysis of both legs and one arm. He had been a member of the V-12 unit here since March 2, 1944.

The first Navy victim, Sidney Stokes Jr., of Kelseyville, Calif., died early in June. Lewis N. Hatch, son of Dr. Lewis F. Hatch, associate professor of chemistry,

died of polio in July, the second case connected with the University.

The Brackenridge Hospital polio ward, center of polio treatment in this area, now has eight patients, all from towns surrounding Austin.

Navy restrictions, imposed im-



## JABBER...

Navy Tens Picked  
Colorful Nicknames;  
Don't Scrap Snaps

By BILL JOHNSON  
Team Sports Editor

ALL BUT ONE Navy team in intramural softball have now chosen nicknames for their teams. These subtitles will prevent, regardless of the fact that the various companies may be renumbered, the spectator from getting completely confused during the coming year as to which Navy team is which.

Conda Kegan's Second Co., Prather, which is riding high atop the other Companies in the Navy League standings, is now duly knitted the "Keglers."

KEGAN'S KEGLERS, with five straight victories under their belts have been named such (says Maxie Bell) because they expect to "bowl over the opposition."

First Co., LCD, paced by its deceptive chunker—Leon Copeland—demonstrated that it was strictly on the beam. This group is strictly the "Copasetics."

Fourth Co., Roberts, the first company to enter the fold, is now fairly well established as the "Redbirds." Fans have been trying to discover if Roberts has a working agreement with the Gas House Gang from St. Louis.

SWASHBUCKLING Frank Ervin of Fourth Co., Hill Hall, said "call us the 'Corsairs'." This nickname can, of course be supplemented by such monickers as the "Bues" and "Pirates." (Pittsburgh will please note.)

The lately-departed Third Co., Prather, will be known upon resuming competition in the fall as the "Scotchmen." In case you're wondering just why, look at some of their scorecards. You'll find J. C. McClish pitching and Bob McDaniel receiving.

First Co., Prather, and Clown-Chunker Lulu Turner have ingeniously dubbed themselves the "Hellers." Incidentally, all of the same broke loose in the first inning of their game with the Keglers Monday.

THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE, Ex-Student Association, and other directly interested groups are now conducting a campaign for pictures of teams that won various intramural championships when the program was in its infancy.

What started the ball rolling was a picture received a few weeks ago of the 1916-17 basketball champions. This was Mr. Whitaker's first year as intramural director and the first year of organized competition.

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- 23434—I'll Buy That Dream  
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YOUNG MAN, 25 to 35 years, high school education, as foreman for large fertilizer company. Give full information first letter. Address I. M., Box T, University Station.

## Furnished Apts.

WANTED—Furnished apartment for occupancy now or September first by couple. Ex-serviceman now faculty member. No children, no pets. Melvin Pope. Phone 9171-218 or 8-6003.

## Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's Straw Hawaiian bag. Gift from brother overseas. Lost in Texas Theater, Sunday, August fifth. If finder will return with all personal belongings to Patsy McFarland, 2309 Nueces, he will receive \$10.00 reward.

Intramural Softball Resumed,  
As ATO Upsets Delta Tau's  
Keglers, Swedes  
Secure Playoffs

B Dorm—Exes Tie,  
Lambda Chi Wins

Good news of the week in intramural softball was the resumption of play by Navy men, after having been restricted over the week-end because of a new case of poliomyelitis in the V-12 corps.

Alpha Tau Omega scored the upset of the season in thoroughly outplaying and defeating Delta Tau Delta, as the next to the last week of intramural play began Monday. The five games canceled last Friday will be played Friday, August 17.

In another important game co-favorite Ex-Servicemen and Brackenridge Dorm of the Club Division remained just that way, playing to a five-inning deadlock Tuesday afternoon.

NAVY DIVISION  
Second Co., Prather, Keglers 11,  
First Co., Prather, Hellers 1.

First Co., LCD, Copasetics 10,  
Fourth Co., Hill Hall, Corsairs 4.

FRATERNITY DIVISION  
Alpha Tau Omega 9, Delta Tau  
Delta 3.

Lambda Chi Alpha 14, Alpha Epsilon  
Pi 4.

Phi Kappa Psi 7, Phi Sigma  
Delta 5.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5, Sigma  
Nu 3.

Sigma Chi 21, Beta Theta Pi 0.  
Phi Delta Theta 19, Theta Xi 3.

CLUB DIVISION  
Ex-Servicemen 8, Brackenridge  
Dorm 8.

MICA DIVISION  
Blomquist Swedes 5, Oak Grove  
Squirrels 0.

Sandridge House 8, Ramblers 6.  
Hutchison House 20, TLOK 9.

ATO Bombards Scott  
Scoring the most amazing upset  
of the season, Alpha Tau Omega  
finally found its stride as it  
handed Delta Tau Delta its first  
defeat, 9-3, Monday.

In the first of the second inning  
Morrison crossed the plate to put  
the Deltas in the lead. The ATO's  
then scored two runs to gain the  
lead; and Delta Tau Delta tied it  
in the fourth. Alpha Tau Omega  
added one more in the fourth,  
then surged far in front with five  
in the fifth, and added one more  
in the sixth. The Deltas scored only  
once more in the fifth.

Paul Henry, the winning pitcher,  
whiffed eight, walked three,  
and allowed but five hits. Bruce  
Scott for the losers fanned four,  
walked six, and allowed thirteen  
hits.

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Third Company Dropped  
From Navy League Play

The intramural advisory council was called together Wednesday afternoon for a special meeting to consider the eligibility of three Navy teams.

Third Co., Prather, was forced to withdraw for the remainder of the season when found guilty of using an ineligible man under an assumed name. Its opponent—Second Co., LCD—against whom the illegal lineup was used was awarded the game on forfeit.

The First Co., Prather, Hellers and Fourth Co., Hill Hall, Corsairs used men with deficient health ratings when they played each other, and a double default was ruled. This credits each team with a half-loss, half-victory.

Berry M. Whitaker, intramural director, also reminded intramural team managers to be sure and have their ballots on proposed amendments to the By-Laws in the intramural office by Friday.

## Club Co-Favorites Tie

Brackenridge Hall and the Ex-Servicemen battled to a 8-8 tie Tuesday evening in a loosely played but thrilling intramural softball game.

B. Hall jumped into a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but the Ex's came back in their half to tie the score up. The Ex-Servicemen took over the lead in the second inning, and kept building the score up till it stood 6-2 going into the first of the fourth.

In the first of the fourth, the B. Hallers came to life and pushed six runs across the plate. With two men down and two men on base the Ex-Servicemen scored two more runs to tie the score at 8-8 in the fifth, but were retired to end the game.

Chuck Orr was the Ex-Servicemen's pitcher, while Vilby White handled the chunking for B. Hall.

KEGLERS Win Fifth in Row  
The Second Co., Prather, Keglers adding a fifth link to its chain of victories, trouncing the First Co., Prather, Hellers, 11-1, Monday.

The Keglers went wild in the first inning scoring all their runs. The Hellers tallied its lone run in the second inning. The rest of the game was scoreless.

C. P. Kegan pitched the first two frames for his fifth triumph, though Maxie Bell hurled the last three. Together they walked one and allowed four hits. Lulu Turner, Heller chunker, walked none, but was pounded for thirteen hits. He hurled excellently, after the fatal first.

## Cato Blanks Squirrels

Behind the three-hit pitching of Dick Cato, the Blomquist Swedes beat the Oak Grove Squirrels, 5-0, Wednesday evening for their fourth victory in as many starts.

The Swedes were in command of the game from the start. They scored one run in the second inning, one in the third, and three in the fourth.

Dick Cato was the winning pitcher. He allowed three hits, struck out three men, and walked two. Bill White was the losing chunker. He was touched for four

Keep  
Your  
Shoes  
New  
Heels Repaired While You Wait.  
HEELS REPAIRED  
While You Wait  
Prompt Service on Rebuilding  
Your Shoes Like They  
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Kennell-Callas  
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Over Half Matches  
Won On Defaults

In the highlight of intramural tennis Monday and Tuesday J. E. Kennell eked out a 6-2, 7-9, 6-4, victory over Mike Callas. Kennell took the first game without too much trouble, but Callas came back to take the elongated second. Kennell then won the clincher, 6-4.

This was the best match among a long list of defaults.

Vaughn over Parkhill by default.  
B. White over Lambrecht by default.  
Coy over Dotson by default.

Saunders over Caldwell by default.  
Templeton over Tippet, 2-0.  
Cato over Mohr, 2-0.

Heard over Ossa, 2-0.  
Daniels over Fowler, 2-0.  
Kennell over Callas, 2-1.  
Rogers over Turner by default.

Fox over Hill by default.  
Grandstaff over Wagner, 2-0.  
Bell over Euwema by default.  
Kennard over Perez by default.  
Warden over Cress, 2-0.

Intramural  
Schedule

## SOFTBALL

Thursday, August 9

7:00—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma  
Delta (North Field—League D); Phi  
Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha (Mid-  
dle—D); Tau Delta Phi vs. Kappa  
Sigma (South—D).

7:00—Phi Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau  
Delta (North—B); Alpha Epsilon Pi  
vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon (Middle—B);  
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Pambda Chi Alpha  
(South—B).

## TENNIS

Friday, August 10

6:15—Ed Waitball vs. L. S. Brin (Court  
6—League 13); Tom Frost vs. E. M.  
See (7—13); Holt Daniels vs. J. B.  
Reid (8—13); Don Wolff vs. W. M.  
Burney (9—14); Emil Klatt vs. Jack  
Vaughn (10—14); Eugene Gardner  
vs. Stanley Graner (11—14); Pat  
Kelley vs. Dick Wohlgenuth  
(12—14); W. G. Anderson vs. B. M.  
Burger (13—15); E. J. Wilmon vs.  
Tommy Morrison (14—15).

Lieutenant Thomas D. Vaughan,  
ex-student from Bertram, recently  
was awarded the Air Medal at his  
reconnaissance group station  
in England, after completing photo-  
graphic reconnaissance missions  
over Europe. He is a member of  
Sigma Nu fraternity.

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WORLD  
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## Big, Blond, Beautiful

Mitchum A la Crosby  
Rustles Austin Again

By HILDA CHALEFF and  
LELA BELITSKY

With his long hair tucked in his belt "because it made me look like a working actor," and with trousers reinforced with adhesive tape "looking like double relief," Robert Mitchum entered a Hollywood producer's office.

"Can you ride?" he was asked. "Sure," he said, tongue in cheek, wondering which end of the horse the bride went on. "I used to break horses out on my ranch in Laredo, Texas."

Four falls from a bronco, after which "that animal came at me with teeth like piano keys," started tall, blond Robert Mitchum on his short-lived movie career, now temporarily replaced by service in the army.

Private (fc) Mitchum is on tour by governmental orders with "The Story of G I Joe," and spoke at its opening at the Paramount Tuesday. In the movie he plays his biggest role to date as Captain Walker, originally Captain Wasakow from Belton, Texas, in Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men." Monday Private Mitchum stopped in Belton to spend his birthday with the family of the real Captain Wasakow, who was killed in the Italian campaign.

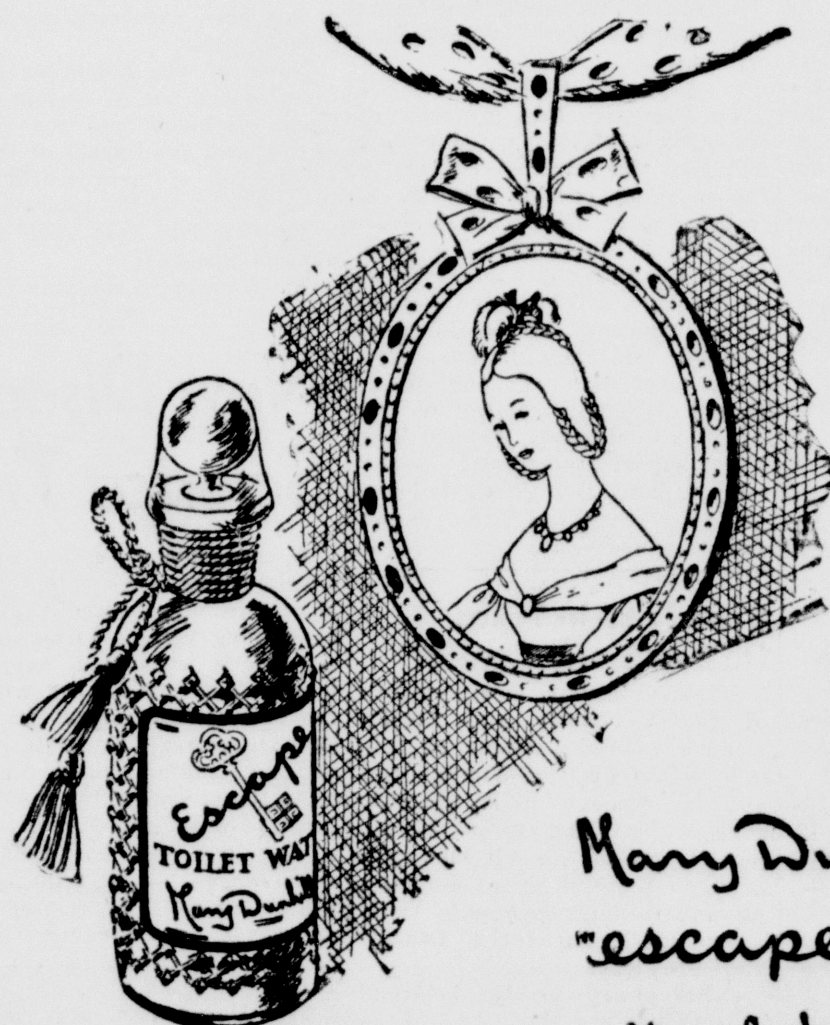
He visited Austin for the first time while he was in College Station making "We've Never Been Licked." "I still remember that driving Longhorn team and Austin's gorgeous women. Well, I didn't see the team this time, but the women are still here."

Mitchum's first movie after the bronco episode was "Gung Ho." Later came a part in "Thirty Sec-

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LAST DAY  
James STEWART —in—  
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Waves Splash  
In Irish Overture

Houston Symphony  
Goes Latin Too

The musical translation of the sounds of waves lashing the rocky coastline of an Irish island, Mendelssohn's overture to "Fingal's Cave," will open the Houston Symphony Orchestra's two concerts Thursday evening, August 9, in the Recital Hall at 7:30 and 9:15 o'clock.

Under the direction of Ernest Hoffman, the orchestra will revive the composer's impressions of an eroded mass of rock in the North Sea, and the cave that the sea has eaten out of it. Almost unknown to Recital Hall audiences, the overture is played frequently by symphonic groups in the East, particularly the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Lockwood Wants to Fish  
Before Returning Nov. 1

Lieutenant Colonel Ward Lockwood, former chairman of the Department of Art, who received an honorable discharge from the Army, was in Austin last week on a seven-day terminal leave. He left for Taos, N.M., to paint and fish before going to Kansas with his wife to visit their families. He will return to Austin the middle of October and will rejoin the faculty November 1.

ENDS TODAY  
Paul MUNI in  
"COUNTER-ATTACK"

STARTS FRIDAY  
A SUPERB SCREEN EXPERIENCE!  
BETTE DAVIS  
The CORN is GREEN  
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Lester Cowan presents  
ERNE PYLE'S  
"STORY OF G.I. JOE"  
Starring  
BURGESS MEREDITH as ERNE PYLE  
Paramount NOW



# Micas to Don Blue Jeans For Dance in Corral

Guns, branding irons, and studded saddles will be checked at the entrance of the Corral Saturday night when Mica men and their dates attend the Western Dance from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. Blue jeans, cowboy boots, and plaid shirts will be the typical dress of the Mica men, while their dates will dress in western or pioneer style costumes. Lanterns, bales of hay will help create the western atmosphere. In addition to a floor show and cider, there is to be a shotgun wedding. The Sons of the Pioneers won't be furnishing the music, however, as the students swing out to modern jive tunes. The dance is for Mica members and their dates. Membership cards may be obtained at the door.

## Barney Chaudoin Elected Head Of Aeros Tuesday

The student chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, professional society for aeronautical engineers, elected Barney Chaudoin, senior engineering student from Austin, president for the current semester at a meeting Tuesday. Other new officers are Hutt Lancaster, vice president; Marilyn Broom, secretary; Gail Bradford, treasurer; and Dan Rosamond, reporter.

Shangri-La Co-Op gave a comic strip party for the boys' co-ops August 3.

Dressed to resemble comic strip characters, the guests were entertained with dancing, outdoor games, and a short program. The girls, dressed like characters from "Li'l Abner," took their guests for a tour of Dogpatch, to the skunk processing vat, Suicide Cliff, and Dreams Cottage, and gave the boys a wild chase in the Sadie Hawkins race for dance partners. Refreshments were "kickapoo joy juice" and cookies.

Square A District of Mica will have a business meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock to discuss reorganization of intramural activities. The fall and winter social program will be planned for the district.

"This Night Shall Pass," a one-act religious drama, will be presented by Wesley Foundation at its evening service on Sunday, August 19. The cast includes Jo Barnes, Ben Welch, and Horace Fowler.

## Ex to Discuss Facism; Y Picnic to Be Saturday

Mike Carpenter, ex-student, will speak on "Facism in Texas" at the YMCA Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Mike, a former journalism student from Wichita Falls, has the most complete file of newspaper clippings on facist activities in Texas. He testified in the Senate investigation of the Christian-American Organization last year. Annette Harris is in charge of the program.

"Good food and games" are to be the evening's entertainment at the all-"Y" picnic Saturday night at Pease Park.

Members will meet at the "Y" at 6 o'clock and hike to the picnic grounds, according to Mary Pearl Hall, chairman of the arrangements. Tickets are on sale for forty cents at the "Y."

## Fra-Ority

### John Hearn Is Pledge Prexy Of Delta Tau

John Hearn was recently elected president of the pledge class of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Other new officers are Larry Wolf, vice-president, J. J. Robertson, secretary-treasurer, and Merritt Ringer, social chairman. Clement C. Gibbs of Topeka, Prairie Lea have pledged Delta Tau Delta.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained rushees with a dessert party at the home of Mrs. Niles Graham Wednesday night. Sammie Farrier, University sweetheart, was in Austin for the occasion.

Delta Tau Delta has announced the pledging of Neil Emery, Sonny Gibbs, and Vilbrey White.

Sigma Nu's held an impromptu reunion last week-end when Lieutenant R. D. Rice, Julian Samuels, Lloyd (Benny) Bentsen Jr., Corporal Wilmont Vickery, Sergeant Wade Stillman, and Private (fc) Welden Sheffield arrived in Austin.

### Post War World Steak Fries Without Mosquitoes

Although that much talked of postwar world isn't here yet, things are gradually getting back like they were in the good old days when tires and sugar weren't rationed, steak barbecues were a reality, candy bars covered the counters, and the local yokels buzzed around in their dad's new cars (or in their own Model A's) never thinking about the gas.

But a trip down the drag will indicate that the post war world is really on its way—Baby Ruth's and Butterfingers can be found in almost any store, and more bottled drinks can be found.

Co-eds no longer have to worry with plastic lipsticks. The new shades can now be bought in metal containers—a great relief after the plastic tops which refused to stay on when the tube was once inside the purse, or refused to come off when that favorite date had been waiting fifteen minutes already.

The boys can stop dreaming and start planning for that new car. Already magazines carry full page ads of the new Chevrolts, Nashes, Cadillacs, Lincolns, and others.

And the points are the only things which hinder the old fashioned steak barbecues. Even the mosquitos can be controlled since the government has said that it is all right for civilians to use DDT (if someone can mix it up for them from non-essential materials—and it has been done).

Last, but not least, gas ranges can be bought without an OPA certificate. (This might be a useful tip for some co-ed who is interested in cooking up a midnight snack in her room at Littlefield.)

### Betty Wheelock Marries

Betty Wheelock became the bride of Reverend Robert Quayle Kennaugh, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at Corsicana on July 14. Mrs. Kennaugh attended Ward-Belmont College at Nashville, Tenn. and also the University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Helen Louise Roberts, ex-student, became the bride of Mr. James Garnett Boone recently. Mrs. Boone is a graduate of State Teacher's College in Springfield, Mo., and of Columbia University. She did graduate work at the University and for three years has been on the faculty of Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C.

Lieutenant Frank L. Merrill, USNR, ex-student from Houston, has been awarded the Bronze Star for outstanding performance in submarine warfare against the Japanese. Lieutenant Merrill is credited with assisting in sinking enemy shipping totaling 20,000 tons, and the damaging of over 4,000 tons.

## SUMMER TEXAN

# Society

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1945

PAGE 3

Kappa Beta Pi, honorary legal sorority, will initiate five new members Saturday at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Margaret Kennedy.

The new members to be initiated follow: Marietta Payne, Emile Heinatz, Carol Kilpatrick, Mary Jo Carroll, and Annie Lee Johnson.

## Dot's Dashes

### Alums Survey Field For Fall Rush

By DOROTHY HUNTINGTON  
Texan Society Editor

Less than thirty "shopping days" till rush week and sororities are working fast and furiously to make the most of each twenty-four hours. Alums and actives throughout the state as well as in Austin are looking over the crop. One sorority seems to have a priority on American-Statesman society cover pictures. For proof—see the last three Sunday issues.

A suntanned face would be no surprise behind the desk in the Education Library, for over the week-end the girls left their books for the cool waters of Deep Eddy. MELBA MARSHALL, BARBARA POWER, RHODA BURGESS, DOROTHY JONES, FRANCES REAL, JOYCE WHITE, and MISS MARGARET HOYAL were vacationers from their regular library duties.

Campus-gazing recently were Ensign Billy McCarthy, formerly a battalion leader in the ROTC, member of Tejas and Cowboys, who was commissioned in February. . . Private Weldon Sheffield, visiting his brother, Charles, at the Sigma Nu house, after service in Europe. . . Margaret Ann McDonald, B.A. '45. . . Sergeant Keith Rogers visiting Kenneth Cochran.

It was the opposite tune over at Halstead House—with "Home Sweet Home" the theme. When LOIS RHODES, PATSY RUTH TAYLOR, GLENDA OGLESBY, G LADYS RAY, and RUBY BUTTS all left the same week-end, the remaining Halsteaders took a rest from k.p. duty and ate out.

## With This Ring . . .

### Helen Rainey, Curry Gillmore Engaged; Helen Kelly Married

Mr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen to William Curry Gillmore. The wedding, which will be informal, will take place in the early fall.

Miss Rainey is a senior sociology major, and Gillmore is a candidate for the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in economics.

Prior to attending the University, Miss Rainey attended Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio. She is the new president of the YWCA and is a member of Mortar Board, Orange Jackets, Ashbel Literary Society, University Forum Speakers, UTSA, Pi Delta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Gillmore, from Dallas, is a student assistant in the department of economics, president of Common Sense, and member of the

board of directors of the University Co-Op, and University Forum Speakers.

Both Miss Rainey and Gillmore plan to enter the University again in September to complete their work.

Treble Perry, of Houston, is engaged to Lloyd Robert French. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, was a Bluebonnet Belle in 1943, and was 1944 Aqua Queen. French is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Lieutenant (j.g.) William A. Burns married Helen Kelly, Corsicana, July 22. He was a member of the ROTC, and received his commission in February 1944. He is on leave after sixteen months duty in the Pacific. Mrs. Burns belonged to Wesley Foundation.

Lieutenant Laurin P. Otting, ex-student from Austin, was killed in action in Luxembourg on January 14. He was co-pilot of a B-17 based in England. He was reported as missing several months ago when his plane was struck by flak during a bombing mission to Cologne.

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## Atomic Bomb

By BUZZ

HIROSHIMA felt the impact of the first atomic bomb, of course, but tremors of the explosion shook the safe, solid ground in many a county, borough, zone of occupation, and state of mind.

IN A WAY, perhaps, it was fitting and proper that the newspapers carrying the story of the bomb should have carried the story of the death of Hiram Johnson, the Senator from California, who voted against the League of Nations and fought the passage of the San Francisco Charter. For the news of the atomic bomb was an obituary to the "Age of Discontenting Men."

NEWSPAPER headlines only indicated, at first, that this was a weapon for the war against Japan and the non-scientific mind of the masses was unimpressed. It was not until radio began to breathe the cold statistics that public thinking began to shiver in a change of attitude that may be as historic as the mastery of atomic power itself.

RADIOS retold the story of the explosion at Santa Fe and wide-eyed youngsters sat and listened and got the beekeepers scared out of them—along with countless adults who, while not scientific, could calculate that a bomb pin-pointed on the Mercantile Bank Building in Dallas would rattle the windows in homes along Guadalupe and Congress Avenue in Austin.

IT WAS a commentary on the age, too, that as history was made the public understood. They would expect to hear their pastors quote from Revelations and pray for civilization from the pulpits Sunday morning, note a drawing of Uranium 235 on the cover of Time some week hence duly labeled "Atom of the Age," and steel themselves for jokes by Hope and Benny and lesser lights about the potentialities of atomic power. Undoubtedly, too, some self-conscious parents would sneak a glance at the Sunday comic sections and brief themselves for the world to come with a reading of Flash Gordon or Buck Rogers.

THE PUBLIC KNEW, too, that when Congress reconvenes there will be those who will rise for their constituency and declare that this makes the United States master of the world, but they will realize that unemployed atoms may be available in nations—enemy, friendly, or slightly suspicious around the globe.

SUCH manifestations of history the public recognized as distinguished authorities on the archives of the daily press.

IN LATER DAYS of future years, when atom machines are selling second hand on easy payment plans and children are taking them apart in their playrooms, historians of more professional skill may look back and mark the week as a turning point for the hemispheres. In their dissertations, of course, they will mention the atomic bomb and analyze it as they analyze the advent of fire and steam and electricity, but the body of their texts undoubtedly will recall that in this week Russia went to war in the Pacific and the history of the century began to change.

## Official Notices

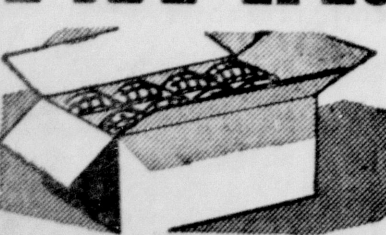
AN INFORMATIONAL FILE on all campus organizations has been started by office and campus service in the Texas Union. A list of officers, phone numbers, meeting places, time of meetings, and any other information that people might want to know about the organization should be mailed or taken by to Texas Union 503.

MRS. ANITA POLLAN, Assistant to Director of Texas Union.

Private (fc) Elmer Kelton, former Texan cartoonist, who has recovered from a serious foot injury received in a tank accident in Germany last April, is now stationed in Czechoslovakia.

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U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign

SUMMER TEXAN

## Editorials

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1945

PAGE 4

## The Question of the Age

Russia's declaration of war on Japan yesterday, coming as it does so near the headlines of the atomic bomb, may serve merely to underline in most minds the realization that victory in the Pacific is near.

If victory is near, though, peace is near, and the military events of the day are of relatively little moment when a world now being destroyed must be rebuilt. Russia's entry in the Pacific War is—like the atomic bomb—far more significant for its implications to the peace.

So it is that the suspicion, contempt, and animosity which greeted the news of Russia's entry yesterday should be a matter of gravest concern to the contemplation of the future. If we cannot fight together in a war, can we live together in peace?

The answer to that question will be the decision of the century!

In a world where the power of the sun rests in the hands of men, co-operation cannot be a goal—it must be a fact. Suspicions, hatreds, and conceits have no place in the minds of men who are so near—but, perhaps, so far—from being masters of the universe.

## Political Parties

Since many of the frivolities and trivialities of electioneering have been stripped away in recent years, campus politics has developed a healthy and stimulating tendency—but still only a tendency—toward encouraging student consideration of the serious problems of the day.

In the spring elections this year and last, this maturity has flourished, but, in the intervening months it has been allowed to remain dormant for lack of active and experienced leadership to direct a truly constructive program for all branches of student government, and, equally, for lack of a unified and capable support to assist the elected officials. Since experienced leadership cannot be developed overnight, this latter point of unified support is peculiarly important at present in considering the continuing mediocrity of student government.

Since late last year the campus has been the center of a conflict of two widely-differing ideologies. Proponents of the differing concepts have engaged in a steady campaign against opposition groups, employing a full scale of technique involving suspicion cast by tales of sinister connections, outright falsehoods, and similar devices until the ideals represented by the groups—as well as the members of the groups themselves—have become shamefully distorted in the minds of the student body. Many students have become hesitant to identify themselves with any of the truly significant discussion of the day because of the intolerant viciousness of the campus political elements.

Out of this situation, however, there have developed periodic attempts to conciliate, to compromise the two groups. Compromise on specific issues is one thing, however, and compromise of general ideals is quite another. The need of the campus is not to bring the conflicting groups together and thus allow one to dominate by sheer weight of numbers or by political chicanery. The need is to distinguish the groups, establish the groups, have them present themselves to the public for what they are and not for what rumor makes them.

If this campus is to produce a capable and active and intelligent leadership, then the groups now engaged in negative and petty quarrels among themselves must adopt positive and progressive platforms of action—not continual reaction to the barbs and blurs of the opposition. Students should end the gay delusion that this is an age of unanimity, and adopt platforms of action they can support, and move forward intelligently and openly toward constructive student government.

Political parties, today as never before on the campus, will answer the needs of a campus tired of the futility, the stupidity, and the lethargy of a student government built on personal reputations.

This is a time to end the naive faith that the best men always win and work to make the best ideal—whatever it may be—win and function and serve a useful purpose.

## THE SUMMER TEXAN

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Night Amusements Editor.....Lela Belitsky  
Assistants.....Reba Graham, Hilda Chaleff

## Increased Emphasis on Science Is Long-Range Plan for Rice

## Trustees Adopt Revised Governing Plan To Include Public and Alumni Advisors

A long range program to provide "especially good training for a limited number of students" with emphasis on the scientific studies is embodied in a schedule of expansion outlined for Rice Institute at Houston by its Board of Trustees recently.

Aiming toward high standards of scholarship, as stated in the Trustees report, Rice will incorporate a building program, a lowering of the teacher load of students, an expansion of the faculty, and additional emphasis on graduate and research work.

"The Institute will provide a board and sound basic program with a well-developed and strong curriculum in Arts and Letters and with the emphasis on science and research that is required to meet changing circumstances," the report stated.

Such a program will not differ materially from the past program at Rice in pre-war years when the Institute was devoted primarily to emphasis on the study of science.

Referring to the pre-war years, however, the current Board of Trustees took note of the growth of the school and made plans in their report to revise the administrative methods of the Institute as well.

"The growth of Rice since 1912 and the increasing complexity of educational problems impose an undue responsibility and burden on the small board of seven life members provided in the original charter," the report emphasized. "It will be the policy of the Board of Trustees to enlist the aid of well qualified individuals who reflect the interest of the public, the alumni, and other important groups, and who will take an active interest in the affairs of the school. The Board of Trustees will arrange for the creation of essential committees on finance, building, library, curriculum. . . . In order to maintain a vigorous and active governing group, provision will be made for the creation of an emeritus position for trustees after a certain age."

The Board also announced that the administration will maintain a "close relationship" with the faculty and students. In order to effect this relationship, apparently, the Board decreed that it shall be general practice for the administrative officers to teach "some courses." How effective or de-

## Unlimited Feldspar In Texas Granite?

If recovery of feldspar from disintegrated granite is practicable, central Texas counties will have an unlimited source of feldspar, said Dr. Virgil E. Barnes, University geologist, in a bulletin recently issued on soapstone, serpentine, and feldspar in Central Texas.

A process of washing, crushing, and flotation which will produce an unlimited source of the cheaply handled material must be developed first, however.

Feldspar would be valuable in oil-well drilling to seal formations against loss of drilling fluid, Dr. Barnes said.

## Poems Brought Uncle Judd Fame

"Uncle Judd," Texas first poet laureate and author of many humorous and children's poems, died in Houston on July 25 at the age of 77.

Judd Mortimer Lewis, as he was officially called, visited the campus of the University and gave a speech shortly after World War I. He was unanimously elected poet laureate by the Texas Legislature in 1932.

His work became known throughout Texas largely through a column which he wrote for The Houston Post for half a century. Volumes of his verse have achieved national fame.

Following is the acknowledgment of his selection as poet laureate:

First laureate of the state I love! Today it seems to me, With my heart such a mixture of Pride and humility, There is no medium—no way—In which I may express In word or deed, my conscious Of her great kindness.

## New "Subscriber" for Law Sheet

A mimeographed news sheet put out by the Law School has found a new "subscriber"—the Library of Congress. Already read by hundreds of ex-students of the Law School, it also goes by request to Yale and Harvard law libraries.

sirable this may be is a matter of debate since the load of teaching work—undefined in the report—could greatly restrict the activities of administrative officers from other than routine detail.

In the building program, a modern library is high on the list but due for consideration is "the need for a student union building to serve as a center of student life and of alumni activities."

A president's house is to be built on the campus, too, the report announced, and "shall be a center for contacts between faculty members, administrative officers, members of the governing group, and citizens of the community."

The program to provide "exceptionally good training" for each student is to be furthered by dropping the ratio of students to teacher. In line with the policies at California Institute of Technology, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, and Yale the Houston school will lower the ratio toward a goal of ten to one within the next ten years.

Although restricted by funds and endowment the trustees promise to raise the enrollment

standards to levels approximating that of the years immediately preceding 1941.

"It is recognized that the present assets and incomes of Rice may not be adequate to enable the attainment of all the objectives outlined above. The trustees are encouraged to undertake the program in the belief that attainment of these objectives will be of such service to the community, State, and Nation that Rice will merit and secure an increasing public interest and support, which will contribute to realization of the entire program," the report concluded.

John Franchey, a more recent ex, 1937-40, is in Hollywood writing for various movie magazines. He has stories in the August Movie Show and September Screen Stars.

Mrs. Thurlow Weed, who writes in collaboration with another author under the name Zachary Ball, attended the University in 1928-31. She has nothing in the current issues, but she has had several articles in Collier's this summer. Although not written by a University alumnus, an article about Coach Bible appears in All-American Football.

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## Fighting Exes

## Shoots Down Suicide Plane

## Jap Gets Death But Not Destroyer

Ensign Weldon G. Shudde, University graduate, has been credited with shooting down a Japanese kamikaze, or suicide plane, that was headed for his ship.

Assistant communications officer aboard a destroyer off Okinawa during the invasion, Ensign Shudde was at his battle station in charge of a 40-millimeter gun when the Jap plane roared at his vessel. His guns set the kamikaze afire a few hundred feet from the destroyer.

Ensign Shudde participated in the invasion of Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas, in the bombardment of Guam, and in the invasion of Leyte.

Private (fc) Garty Jaco, former amusements editor of the Texan, is in New Delhi, India, working on the GI newspaper, "The Roundup." Private Jaco likes the paper's "Texan" title, which he says is as it should be because "50 per cent of the staff hails from the best of the forty-eight and who's winning the war anyway?"

Many University exes overseas are returning to the States. Lieutenant Dwight Burcham, B-24 pilot, is now on a thirty-day leave after seven months in Italy. Captain Arthur L. Quicksall Jr., who flew fifty-six missions with the "Air Apaches," hard-hitting 345th Bombardment Group, will be back in the United States soon. First Lieutenant James Frederick Bartlett, a navigator, is also flying with the Air Apaches.

In the States, University ex Donald Kellersberger, Naval aviation cadet, has completed pre-flight school and has been transferred to Bunker Hill, Ind., for primary training. Major Julian B. Cross, public relations officer at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, has been transferred to the Eastern Technical Training Command. Major Emil R. Moser, recently obtained his flight surgeon's wings from the Army Air Forces School of Medicine at Randolph Field.

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With from ten to twelve ex-servicemen inquiring daily at the Registrar's Office about entering the University, and numerous other inquiries being received, a large registration is anticipated for the fall term which begins September 1.

Registration will be one day only, September 1, and classes will begin September 3. Students who enrolled in July for the summer-fall term will continue their classes without a break, taking final examinations at night.

The winter term registration is October 31, with classes beginning November 1.

## Round Trip for Queen Mary On Capsule of Atomic Energy?

What makes the atom bomb go boom was explained in non-technical terms Tuesday by Dr. Donald H. Menzel, Harvard astrophysicist. "In ordinary combustion," he said, "various types of atoms remain in groups of larger units, called molecules. When the explosion occurs, the various molecules fly apart."

"But in atomic explosions, the atom itself flies apart, thereby generating tremendous heat."

Just how the atom was finally smashed after scientists had spent the past forty years trying to chop or split it was revealed Monday by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, creator of the atom-smashing cyclotron.

The uranium atom is split apart with such force that all surrounding atoms are also smashed, resulting in a tremendous release of energy, Dr. Lawrence said. Intense heat is maintained in the cyclotron to bring about the sudden conversion of matter into energy. Secretary of War Stimson has

stated that there will not be immediate industrial production of atomic energy when the war ends since the means have not yet been devised to harness this power to peace-time applications. No one can predict how long this development will take, but Stimson feels it may be twenty years.

Speculation on the future of the discovery brings up the possibility of atomic energy's replacing coal and oil as fuel. An aspirin-sized capsule of uranium subjected to atomic disintegration gives off tremendous heat. The heat makes steam, which in turn drives engines.

One capsule would produce enough steam to drive the Queen Mary across the Atlantic and back, to run an automobile or airplane for days or to heat a house for a year.

With such atomic power released, University people yesterday were asking themselves, will there be any need for waterpower dams?

One thing was noticeable in the tenor of comments, however, in that remarks expressing satisfaction that the devastation was being hurled against the Japs were few and almost non-existent. Concern for the immense power of the bomb centered more around questions of "What would happen if somebody dropped one on this country?"

Other comments, too, reflected a thoughtful tone. "We can't have another war," one man said. "This could be the end of everything." A drag cook added. In one drugstore a 10-year-old soda fountain worker said thankfully, "Gee, I'm glad I'm not a Jap."

Bombs and atoms—usually bombs—were and remained, until Russia's declaration of war yesterday, the top topic of barber shop conversations, casual meetings, and even date talks. Newspapers on drag newsstands sold at hot-cake speed and storemen attributed sales to interest in the atomic discovery.

Accustomed to a drumfire of big news—President Roosevelt's death, V-E Day, and other items—the public could recognize that few headlines would match the news of Uranium 235.

## The Firing Line

"LIGHT"

Dear Sir:

The purpose of this letter is to bring to light a rumor that is being spread among the students. First, I wish to make it clear that I have no desire to foment trouble or dissension. Second, I wish to make it clear that I do not think that those who are spreading the rumor are dishonest, or that they are malicious slanderers, or that they are "fascists." I simply think that they are misinformed. But since they constitute the minority they are desperately trying to gain supporters from the new students. And since they are desperate, they seem to believe that the end justifies the means, including rumors and whispers.

The rumor which is being spread is that Ben Ramey and the Committee for Academic Freedom has received, and is still receiving money from the C.I.O. in order to carry on its work. I do not believe that this is true. It is common knowledge that the money being used came from hundreds of students who contributed several thousand dollars from their own pockets.

Even if it were true, would it mean that the principles for which Ben Ramey and the Committee for Academic Freedom are fighting are wrong? This is the implicit implication inherent in the rumor. I do not think it would mean that fighting for honesty and decency and free education is wrong. We are fighting for something as well as against something. We are fighting for social progress and we are fighting against those who want only their own system of values propagated and who want to preserve the status quo at the expense of social progress. No, we are not fighting only for Dr. Rainey; we are trying to help Dr. Rainey in his fight for us.

Since the above-mentioned rumor is being spread by certain law students, I am sure that they will understand just what I mean when I say to them: "Either prove that the C.I.O. is financing Ben Ramey and the Committee for Academic Freedom, or shut up." In other words, "put up or shut up."

Sincerely,  
ARTHUR W. REINKE.

## Gas Rusts Pipes, Puzzles Chemists

## Hackerman, Lochte Turn Detectives

The mystery of the rusty gas pipe line is being investigated by Dr. Norman Hackerman and Dr. H. L. Lochte, University chemists.

Complications arise when pipes in one natural gas field corrode, while those in an adjoining field are perfectly free of corrosion, according to Dr. Hackerman, assistant professor of chemistry, and one of the scientific "sleuths" studying the mystery.

Dr. Hackerman is tackling the problem by hanging thin strips of metal, same material as the gas pipe lines, inside the pipes attached to wells where corroding is known to occur. He then analyzes the film that accumulates on the "samples."

The analysis involves (1) photographing specimens of the film with the University's electron microscope, which magnifies particles of any substance to 100,000 times their actual size, thereby revealing their molecular construction; and (2) testing the specimen's reaction to different chemicals.

Dr. Lochte, research chemist, Biochemical Institute, is analyzing the waters from high pressure gas wells to determine the organic acids present in the various waters. He hopes to find some ingredient which causes the rusting.

The investigations are being aided by a research grant from the Natural Gasoline Association of America.

## Southern Papers Unfair To Negro GI's, Says Ex

If the exploits of Negro troops were dealt with more fairly in Southern newspapers, racial tolerance and more harmonious community living would result, writes Ray Holbrook, University journalism graduate, in the August issue of "Newspaperman."

In his article, "Negroes Are News," Holbrook sees the war as a great common denominator. The adjustment of the present partiality would, he declares, be a key to more equitable news coverage in the future.

Now a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps reserve, Holbrook formerly spent six years on the staff of the "Amarillo News-Globe," where he held the positions of reporter, night editor, and state editor. After fourteen months as an aviation ground officer in the South Pacific, he has returned to duty in Washington.