

## Vice-President Wallace To Visit Campus

### 45% of Students Favor 18-Vote

By PAT TAYLOR  
Results of the Alpha Phi Omega Bureau of Student Opinion poll taken Friday show that 45 per cent of the students questioned favor the lowering of the voting age in this country to 18, 40.8 per cent are not in favor of the proposal, and 14.2 per cent are undecided.

The poll consisted of two questions. The first was, "Have you formed an opinion on whether or not the voting age should be lowered to eighteen?" The second question was, "Do you think that the voting age should be lowered to eighteen?"

The newly-formed A. P. O. bureau decided to take its first poll on this question as a result of the growing interest on the campus, which has been manifested in the organization of the 18-Year-Old Vote Movement.

In the tabulation into classifications, the most variance was found among the age groups and among the colleges and schools.

The 18-year-olds, in the age groups, gave the proposal for lowering the voting age the most support. Seventy-five per cent of that group voted "yes."

The figures tapered off in both directions from 18, with 43.5 per cent of the 19-year-olds voting in favor of the proposal, and 44 per cent of the 17-year-olds. Both groups voted almost the same percentage of "no's," splitting their votes practically even.

In the groups, divided by sex, the women gave the proposal 17 per cent more support than did the men. Between Navy men and civilians, it was found that the civilians voted "yes" 11 per cent more times than did the Navy men.

Even greater variance was found among the schools, with the College of Fine Arts giving the proposal 75 per cent support, and with the School of Law voting 70 per cent "no."

The percentage tabulations follow:

### What Goes On Here

#### SUNDAY Morning

9:30—MICA will leave Texas Union for ranch party.

11—Dr. D. B. Klein will address Hillel Foundation.

#### Afternoon

2—All-University open house, Texas Union.

2—Alpha Phi Omega, Texas Union 315.

5:45—Youth Forum and Christian Youth Fellowship will leave Central Christian Church for lake party.

#### Night

6:30—Canterbury Club supper and meeting, Gregg House.

8:30—Campus union services, Open-Air Theater.

#### MONDAY Morning

9:12—Visual Instruction Forum, Hogg Auditorium.

9:12—Visual instruction exhibit, Texas Union 315; also 2-5.

9:12—Texas Memorial Museum open through Saturday; and 2-5 daily.

9:12—Art exhibit all week, O. L. B.

#### Afternoon

2-5—Visual Instruction Forum, Architecture Building 105.

5—Divisional championship softball games, Men's Intramural Field.

#### Night

7—Divisional championship softball games, Men's Intramural Field.

8:10—Visual Instruction Forum, Architecture Building 105.

9:05—Summer Texan of the Air, KTBC.

#### TUESDAY Morning

9:12—Visual Instruction Forum in Hogg Auditorium; and 2-5 in Architecture Building 105.

9:12—Visual instruction exhibit, Texas Union 315; also 2-5.

#### Night

9:30—Evelyn With Songs, KTBC.

#### WEDNESDAY Afternoon

5—Divisional championship softball games, Men's Intramural Field.

#### Night

7—Divisional championship softball games, Men's Intramural Field.

8:30—Dr. R. A. Law and Professor Lawrence Carra will discuss "As You Like It," M. L. B. 103.

#### Total School Percentage

Yes—45  
No—40.8  
Undecided—14.4

#### Age Group Percentages

Age Yes No Undecided

16—53 29.4 17.6

17—44 39.7 16.3

18—75 20.5 4.5

19—43.5 50 6.5

20—35.7 39.3 25

21—30 40 10

22—26.3 47.4 26.3

23 and 35 37.5 27.5

#### Percentages by Schools and Colleges

Yes No Undecided

Arts and Sciences 57.9 31.6 10.5

Business Admin. 40 60

Education 69.2 30.8

Engineering 26.8 58.6 14.6

Fine Arts 75 25

Graduate 39.1 21.8 39.1

Law 10 70 20

Pharmacy 15.4 76.9 7.7

#### Percentage by Sex

Yes No Undecided

Male 39.2 48.1 12.7

Female 56.2 29.6 14.2

The poll taken, as a cross-section of the student body, is

See 45% OF STUDENTS, page 6

### 55% Were 'Pro' In April

#### Movement's Poll Explained Thursday

In April 55 per cent of the student body favored lowering the minimum voting age to 18, according to the poll taken by the 18-Year-Old Vote Movement's research committee, Curry Gillmore said at a meeting Thursday night. Forty-five per cent were opposed.

Of the students whose opinions were polled, 31 per cent said that they had changed their minds in the last three months. Seventy-eight of this 31 per cent were in favor of lowering the minimum voting age. Selective service and the war seem to have been very important in these opinion changes.

Sixty-five per cent thought that the 18-21 age group would be more responsive citizens. Of the 68 per cent who thought that the 18-21 group would vote differently from their parents, 75 per cent thought that they would vote more liberally, Gillmore said.

Ben Ramey, ex-president of the Movement, made a short pep talk to the new members.

"If you support the 18-Year-Old Vote Movement for no other reason, support it as an organization interested in re-examining the democratic process and what it means to us and for us, which is a valuable thing in the intellectual desert that is Texas," he said.

"It is said that we young people are the ones who go around breaking idols. But it is the old people who have lived long and hard who are cynical, who believe all the idols have clay feet, and who are skeptical about everything but old age pensions. We youth may see that the feet are clay, but we at least are on the look-out for some better clay."

#### Book Shows Trends In Urban Rural Schools

"Elementary School Organization and Administration," a revised edition, by Dr. Henry J. Otto, graduate professor of elementary education and curriculum, was released last week by the Appleton-Century Publishing Company.

The book is designed to give information and serve as a basic text for the teaching of courses in Administration of elementary schools, which are taught in colleges and universities. It includes working modern psychology and present methods of teaching.

The author has served both as an instructor in the field of elementary education. During the past few years, Dr. Otto has devoted all of his time to the work in this field to the exclusion of all others.

The main difference between this book and the usual books on this subject is that emphasis is on basic principles instead of techniques. More emphasis is placed on rural schools and urban-rural relationships, and the whole book is a digest of all the recent discoveries in this field of work.



TED LEDEEN

### Stoner Succeeds Ledeen at 'Y'

Yale Graduate To Arrive Sept 1

James Stoner, new assistant secretary of the University Y.M.C.A., will arrive September 1 to take over the duties of Ted Ledeen, assistant secretary since 1939, who has accepted a full secretaryship at the University of Oklahoma. "Y." A native of Point Marion, Pa., Mr. Stoner received his bachelor of divinity degree last spring from Yale Divinity School, where he majored in religious education. He did undergraduate work at Bethany College, Pa.

Mr. Stoner is interested in dramatics, primarily, but he is also adept in music and debate. While at Yale he was assistant to Dr. Richard Niebuhr, pastor at Spring Glen.

Mr. Ledeen has been traveling over Southwestern United States for the past few months as a roving secretary for the National Y.M.C.A. He first reported for work at the University in September of 1939, a graduate of Yale Divinity School earlier that year. During his five years on the campus, Mr. Ledeen has served as sponsor of the Freshman Fellowship Club, an organization maintained by the "Y" to help orientate freshman students and give them a religious, educational, and recreational outlet.

Mr. Stoner will take over Mr. Ledeen's old job as sponsor of the organization.

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### Jablonowski Denies Rift in Committee

By HORACE BUSBY

A week-long truce in the constitutional revision argument kept public activity at a standstill on the campus political front last week, although Bill Jablonowski, revision committee member, issued a statement Friday terming a headline in the Texas Thursday as "entirely false" and denying there was dissension in the committee.

Although the student committee will meet tomorrow afternoon in Dean Arno Nowotny's office for a closed session with the faculty committee on student government, release of the first actual news of the details of the document will be delayed until later in the week when the Assembly will get copies of the new constitution Thursday night.

Monday's session will be purely an advisory and discussion meeting since the faculty group has no power to enforce any suggested alterations in the document.

In his statement to the Texas, Jablonowski took exception to the accuracy of the headline and what he termed "inference" of the story about last Monday's special Dean's meeting when the committee presented a five-point plan of action that was finally adopted after some revisions were made.

The full text of Jablonowski's statement follows: "The headline in Thursday's Texas 'Adjudging Committee Rejects Referendum' is entirely false. The five-point plan presented to the adjudging group mentioned in the Thursday Texas

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was the plan of the constitutional revision committee. Upon acceptance of that five-point plan by the adjudging group, the constitutional revision committee withdrew its referendum.

"The statement in the story implying that there was dissension within the committee by the fact that Jablonowski spoke instead of Ben Haden was incorrect inference. All sides are now agreed on procedure and the only aim we have is to see the best possible constitution for the Student's Association."

In the meantime, one of the warmest summertime political campaigns in campus annals has been shaping this week over drug store coffee and San Jacinto Boulevard liquids all week as politics began to align support for their actions and select candidates for party tickets this fall.

Indications now are that machine candidates for all fall offices may be decided even before the fall semester gets underway September 1.

Mitchell Grossman, president of Rusk Literary Society, continued attempts last week to arrange a debate with Ben Haden over the changes proposed in the new constitution. He challenged Haden to debate in a Firing Line letter Thursday, but reported that Haden had made no reply.

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# Darkness and Rain Fail To Halt Games As Softball Playoffs Get Under Way

## S.P.E.'s Protest Deke Victory, Phi Kaps Upset Delta Taus

Two pitchers' duels and two slugfests marked play in fraternity division quarter-finals Friday.

Hoping to complete divisional playoffs in a week's time so as to avoid conflict with final examinations, intramural directors shakily cleared the obstacles of an overtime 5:15 o'clock game, a fifteen-minute cloudburst, and darkness.

Phi Gamma Delta eliminated Phi Sigma Delta, 5-4, in an extra-inning thriller that lasted until 7:00 o'clock, game time for another contest.

In the third twilight, rain-interrupted games, darkness set in by the fifth inning of the scheduled seven-innings. The result was that two of the three tilts were erratic and uninteresting. Kappa Sigma stomping Pi Kappa Alpha, 10-3, and Phi Kappa Sigma overwhelming Delta Tau Delta, 15-7.

A much better night game was Delta Kappa Epsilon's win over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6-4, in six innings, the game being called at that time by darkness. However, the game was protested by the losers, who questioned the validity of the umpire's decision which retired them in the last inning. Discussion of the protest will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Erratic playing throughout the game eventually cost the Phi Sigma Delta softballers the ball game, as they bowed to Phi Gamma Delta, 5-4, in ten innings.

Jack Neff, Phi Gamma hurler, was matched pitch for pitch by Louis Kariel; but Neff's mates, taking advantage of eight errors, all of which were committed in the infield, came from behind twice to eke out a win while committing a lone error.

The Phi Sigs outhit their opponents, 9-7, and gained six free passes off Neff to one intentional walk by Kariel. Neff outhit his opponent in one department, striking out four men to Kariel's one.

The pay-off came in the last of the tenth, when, after four

scoreless innings, Harvey McMains, short fielder, led off in reaching base on short stop Leo Goudchaux's sixth error of the game. Neff won his own ball game as he followed with a hard hit double which scored the fleet-footed McMains.

Yarborough led off the sixth as he reached base on another of Goudchaux's errors. Bolin doubled to bring in Herby with the tying run. The rally was short-lived as Arnold lined out and Boling was doubled off base. England then popped up to the catcher for the last out.

Throughout the next three and one-half innings both sides threatened but neither scored. Meanwhile a crowd of fans who came to witness the Kappa Sigma-Pi Kappa Alpha tilt swelled the number of spectators to by far the largest group to see a game this summer.

Walter Leudecke, hard-luck umpire of the current campaign, called another bang-up game.

**Phi Kaps Advance, 15-7; Delts Boot Away Game**

Payton Anderson bested Bruce Scott in a long, listless game, two innings of which were played by the light of a street lamp on

Speedway St., as Phi Kappa Sigma eliminated Delta Tau Delta, 15-7 Friday.

Phi Kappa Sigma jumped into the lead quickly in the first inning by scoring six runs off Scott, largely through the loose fielding play of the Delta Taus, who made almost as many errors in this one game as they had made all season.

In the third inning Anderson became slightly rattled when the Delta Tau cheering section began calling him "Burly," and the Delta Taus were able to score six runs, and this, added to the one they scored in the first inning, gave them a 7-6 lead.

Not to be denied, the Phi Kappa Sigs came back to score four runs in the fifth to completely wreck the Delta Tau hopes and put the Phi Kaps into a lead which they never relinquished.

The game should have been called at the end of the fifth inning because it was too dark to see the ball, but umpire Scotty Scott, anxious to see that the game go the full length and give each team their full scoring chance, let the boys battle on, until finally, with one out in the last and final inning and with the Delta Taus hopelessly behind, he was forced to call the game.

**Deks Nip Sig Eps, 6-4, In Abbreviated Tilt**

In a hotly-contested game, played under protest, Delta Kappa Epsilon and darkness whipped a stubborn bunch of fighting Sigma Phi Epsilon softballers, 6-4.

With the lead changing hands three times in an abbreviated five and one-half innings, Jimmy Kemper racked up his fourth win of the season as he bested S. P. E.'s king-sized ace, Norman Kudla.

However, due to a questionable call by Umpire Jess Petty, with two men out in the sixth inning, two men on base, and the Sig Eps two runs behind, the losers protested the game. Louis Ragone was the batter. Kemper threw a pitch which Ragone swung at. He hit the ball with the underside

## Softball Playoffs

Time	Field	Teams
5:15—North	15th Co., Barracks, vs. 14th Co., Oak Grove	
5:15—Middle	12th Co., Carothers vs. 9th Co., Prather	
5:15—South	Tejas Club vs. Shelton House	
7:00—North	Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega	
7:00—Middle	Smith House Plumpers vs. Sandidge Stinkers	
7:00—South	Hutchison House vs. Barnstormers	

### Wednesday Divisional Semi-final Playoffs

of his bat and it went downward and trickled down the third base line. Ragone stood there, and finally began to run when Kudla, who was on base, yelled at him. Despite the delay, he almost beat out the hit, but was retired to end the game.

Immediately Ragone protested that the ball had hit his foot and was slowed up for that reason, but Petty's decision stood. Two or three non-partisans, including the score keeper, who was seated just to the left of the backstop in back of Ragone. They blamed darkness and the position at which the batter was when the ball was hit downward for the reason Petty may have failed to call it correctly. However, Petty stuck to his guns, since no definite proof had been presented. The protest committee will hear the Sig Eps' case Tuesday.

Ensign William O. Grimes, B.S. '43, reported to the school of indoctrination at Camp Macdonough, Plattsburg, N.Y., after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Leona J. Grimes, 905 West Twenty-Fourth Street.

A brother, Lieutenant Robert H. Grimes, University ex, is in an operational training unit, Pueblo, Colo., piloting a B-24 Liberator.

### TENNIS PLAYOFFS

Monday	5:15
McMeans vs. Wheeler	
Corman vs. Rasbury	
Kemper vs. Lang	
Bright vs. Quintana	
Slaton vs. Carlisle	
Wise vs. Barrios	
Hendrick vs. Nettleton	
McConn vs. Koonse	
Burton vs. Glasgow	
Head vs. Radey	
Deere vs. Bertok	
Lincoln vs. Love	
Eads vs. Bell	

Tuesday	5:15
Gribble vs. Longacre	
Christie vs. Tanner	
Groseclose vs. Burger	
Kemp vs. Black (A.T.O.)	
Blanton vs. Black (Beta)	
Brantley vs. Newman	
Menking vs. Federer	
Crowley vs. Warden	
Kennell vs. Kirven	
Sargent vs. Richter	
Spiker vs. Collins	
Hoting vs. Liggett	

7:00
Manogue vs. Parker
Elston vs. Bertucci
Culwell vs. Yarborough
Neff vs. Brown
Sutton vs. Willemson
Frezza vs. Arnold
Walker vs. Perez
Wehner vs. Travis

## Texan Writer Meets Hughson, Learns Much About Red Sox

By JIM BURRIS

Almost inadvertently the average sports fan will envision a champion in most any field of athletics where stamina and power is concerned as a big guy with a gruff voice and a face about as attractive as the inside of a frying pan. Small wonder then that the reporter was somewhat abashed the other afternoon when he shook hands with a tall, bronzed young man whose clean cut features and unassuming manner fairly shouted "college athlete." The man was Tex Hughson, one of the truly great pitchers of this decade, and top-ranking twirler in the major leagues this season.

Though Hughson is a past master of the art of baffling American League sluggers, his bearing and talk are such that he couldn't baffle the dullest wit as to his nativity. He's Texan all the way from the third inch over two yards he stands to his right toe which dug into the mound at Fenway Park in Boston for almost four seasons. And those years in the East haven't changed the easy southern drawl he acquired while growing up near San Marcos and which was certainly helped along by four years at The University of Texas.

Big, big Tex has made his bow to big league ball for the duration. On August 10, the Red Sox ace limited the Pale Hose of Chicago to one run and four hits while his mates were crossing the plate nine times to rack up his eighteenth victory of the season and to complete, at least temporarily, his professional career. His sparkling diamond work was halted by selective service, for on August 28 he reports to San Antonio for induction into the armed services. The good looking Hughson is in Austin now while awaiting this date, but will probably spend most of the remaining time at his home near San Marcos.

Incidentally, in niching win No. 18, the former Longhorn star became the first major league hurler to garner this many triumphs. In this tilt he also brought his strikeout total to 112, which at that time was tops in both circuits. His last conquest, accomplished in the Boston ballyard before 12,000 Sox rooters who had come to pay final tribute to their idol, gave him a perfect record for this season in Fenway Park. He started twelve times this year at home and emerged the winning pitcher in each occasion. Tex says his most effective pitch is his fast ball, and judging from his 112 whiffs, probably lots of the batsmen in the junior loop won't disagree.

When asked who he believed to be the greatest clutch hitter in the game, Hughson answered vehemently, "Joe Cronin, without a doubt. Last year he pinched-hit in each of four successive games with the Athletics and socked three homers, each with two men on base. His clouts tied two of the games and won the other." Hughson's opinion of his skipper only verifies what baseball experts have been saying for years.

Next in the volley of questions fired at the hurler was: "Don't you believe DiMaggio is the greatest fielder in the game?" "Yes," answered the affable right hander with a sly grin, "but his first name isn't Joe—it's Dominic. That little Italian has saved me many a ball game."

This return left the writer somewhat agast for the outer-garden work of big brother Joe had been the subject of many a bouquet-pitching articles of the eastern scribes. Then expecting to regain a bit of the Yankee Clipper's prestige, the reporter inquired: "And who was the greatest hitter you've seen?"

"Ted Williams," came the immediate reply. Hughson then rose to his feet and demonstrated Williams' stance at the plate. With an imaginary bat held high, Tex pointed out that Williams never swung at a bad pitch and would follow the ball carefully after meeting it until the spheroid had started toward the outfield. He then described the tremendous follow through of his former teammate. In view of Williams' .406 batting average in 1941, no reasonable argument could be given in favor of DiMaggio or anyone else as his superior in the manly art of bludgeoning, so the subject of "Joltin' Joe" was dropped.

Handsome Tex, whose real name is Cecil, went on to say that Jimmy Foxx, former Red Sox home run artist, was on the swinging end of the bat which belted out the longest drive he had ever seen. The prodigious clout was off Johnny Vander Meer in the spring of

## Football Drills Begin Monday, Over Fifty Expected To Report

By JACK GALLAGHER

At least half a hundred young athletes will be whooping it up in Memorial Stadium come Monday afternoon when fall football practice gets under way. The Longhorns will begin drilling tomorrow at 4 o'clock, and indications are that the Steers will be in for another good season, with seven lettermen returning and a flock of V-12 collegians and ex-high school stars ready to do their stuff for the edification of Coach Bible and the interested and highly critical spectators.

Most of the candidates have already received their uniforms, and those who haven't should drop in at the dressing room in Memorial Stadium around 3 o'clock in order to be dressed for the chalk talk at 3:30 o'clock. Coach Bible will talk for about a half hour and then the gridders will take the field for a workout.

Despite the brilliant prospects Texas's team is still a question mark because of the scarcity of backs and ends. It was hoped for awhile that Ralph Ellsworth, the only stellar member of last year's backfield still in school last spring, would be around this fall but he departed for Annapolis and the U. S. Naval Academy in June.

Since the line, from tackle to tackle, is loaded with talent experts look for the bald mentor to shift some of his speedy reserves in the line to backfield posts. At present the Longhorns could field a power-packed line from tackle to tackle averaging around 225 pounds and consisting of five veterans.

Harlan Wetz, 280, and Jimmy Plyler, 260, at tackles, Bill Simmons, 195, and Jim Kishi, 190, or Phil Bolin, 190, at guards, anchored by Jack Sachse, 200-pound center, would give Bible a hard-to-move forward wall.

This lineup, however, doesn't include Harold Fischer, a great blocker and a two-year letterman at guard. It's too early to say where they'll put "Fish" but there is a good chance that he will be somewhere in the backfield.

Texas has been fortunate in securing a number of gridiron stars from other universities through the V-12 program. Just how many of them will turn out for practice is not known, but a number of them have indicated that they will be on hand.

The list of experienced collegiate players, with the school they attended and the position they played, follows:

Hubert Bechtol, Texas Tech, end.  
Maxie Bell, West Texas State, back.  
Duke Bolen, T.C.U., back.  
Ed Capps, Western Kentucky State Teachers, guard.  
Donald Deere, Texas A. & M., back.  
Jim Fortenberry, Mississippi University, end.  
Henry Hook, Rice, tackle.  
C. P. Kegans, N.T.A.C., end.

Carl Leonard, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, tackle.

Robert Shapiro, Carnegie Tech, guard.

Paul Simpson, N.T.A.C., end.  
Quite a few high school stars of last season are also in school and are expected to vie for berths with the collegians.

The outstanding high school prospect is Highland Park's Bobby Layne, an all-state back in '43. If Layne can pitch the pigskin with half the accuracy that he did the horseshoe for the Longhorn baseball team last spring, then Texas is assured a successful season.

High school players, with their schools and positions, follow:  
Robert Edge, Sunset, tackle.  
Jack Halfpenny, Sunset, back.  
Bobby Layne, Highland Park, back.  
Douglas McDonald, Highland Park, center.  
Buddy McKinney, Lufkin, center.  
Frank Phillips, Greenville, tackle.  
Charley Tatom, Woodrow Wilson, end.  
Jimmy Watson, Midland, end.

## Unemployment Director To Command Gun Crew

Lieutenant (jg) John T. Steidle, ex-student, recently reported to the naval armed guard center in New Orleans for assignment as commander of a navy gun crew on a merchant ship. He was a director of research and statistics for the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission before his enlistment in January. He is a member of Theta Xi.

Lieutenant James Lawrence Trueheart, 1942-43, received the silver wings of a pilot in the Army Air Forces when he completed his advanced training at Alee Field in Victoria on August 4.

## Michael Sweeney Killed in Action

Michael Sweeney became the ninth Texas letterman to die in the present war when the former Longhorn end was killed in a bombing raid over Europe on August 6.

Sweeney played on the 1938, '39 and '41 teams and was one of the most brilliant stars of the great team of three years ago, acclaimed the greatest square ever to represent the University.

An all-state end at Amarillo High, Sweeney came to the University in 1937 with Blair Cherry, his coach at Amarillo, when Cherry became assistant football coach.

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—IN—

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Lynn Bari Francis Lederer

—IN—

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey"

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starring Irene Dunne with Alan Marshal

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DEANNA DURBIN GENE KELLY in

Christmas Holiday

with Richard Whorf • Dean Jagger • Gladys George • Gale Sondergaard • David Bruce

## QUEEN

TODAY

The Jenny Lind of the Backwoods!

LOUISIANA HAYRIDE

Judy CANOVA

## THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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LOST—Yellow-gold Elgin Lady's wrist watch, black band on or near Guadalupe. Reward. Ph. 2-0285.

LOST—Yellow-gold Elgin Lady's wrist watch, black band, on or near Guadalupe. Reward. Ph. 2-0285.

LOST—Log slide rule with name engraved on rule case, please return to Wade Cole. Ph. 3561. Reward.

### 9—Professional

TYPING—For thesis and theme typing call 2-9444.

### Business Colleges

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### 23—Cafe

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26—Help Wanted Female

APPLICANTS for air hostess positions, ages 21-26, single, with 2 years college work—contact Mr. Malcolm Harrison of Braniff Airways at Gunter Hotel in San Antonio August 19 and 20.

### 32—Coaching

MATHEMATICS—Mr. R. M. Randle. Ph. 81155. 2309 San Antonio St.

COACHING: ENGLISH. Expert help by experienced teacher with M.A. degree. Proof reading on thesis. Rate—\$1.00 an hour. Mrs. Cass. Phone 2-1383.

### Teacher Wanted

COLLEGE Chemistry Instructor wanted—ability to teach engineering drawing desired. M.A. degree essential. Contact President, Lamar College, Beaumont.

### Share Ride

TEACHER WANTS passenger to El Paso end of month. References exchanged. Call Miss Josephine Stueber between 8 and 5 at 2-6265.

### Repair

RADIO REPAIR—Day service. San Antonio Music Co., 1706 San Jacinto. Phone 2-1812 for pickup.

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Reconditioned fountain pens. Pre-war Conklin points. Phone 8-1770.

### 47—Room and Board

ROOM FOR RENT—Private home, private bath, and entrance. Garage \$25.00 month. 2802 Cherry Lane. Ph. 2-5423.

COOL BED ROOM and private tile bath, on bus line, breakfast optional. Teacher or graduate student preferred. Phone 2-1175.

ROOM VACANCY for 1 boy. Meals for 4 boys from outside. Ph. 8-9171. 2109 Rio Grande.

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM, adjoining bath, to employed couple or women. Overlooking lake, country coolness, city comforts. Near bus. 2203 scenic Drive. Ph. 2-5855.

### 51—Rooms for Boys

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED south-east exposure bedroom, private entrance, private bath, 1/2 block from Main bus line, 9 blocks from University. 209 E. 53rd. Ph. 2-1960.

FOR ONE OR TWO faculty members or students: room with private entrance, bath, 1 1/2 blocks from Campus. Reasonable. 1908 Speedway.

ROOM for boys for rent near campus. New inner-spring mattresses on all beds. Mrs. Cannon, 2719 Whittis. Phone 2-4335.

ROOM FOR TWO boy students located three blocks from campus. 1708 Guadalupe St. Phone 8-7064.

NEAR UNIVERSITY one single or double room, modern, showers, quiet. Phone 2-0916.

WANTED—Room near university for Sept. 1. Prefer roommate (girl). Box T-67, University Station.

### 52—Rooms for Girls



## 'As You Like It' Retouched Is Enjoyable for 20th Century

By MARIFRANCES WILSON  
Texan Associate Editor

Although David Neuman almost lost his bloomer-like wrestling pants, and the lighting went somewhat wacky partly because of an unstable master switch, the Department of Drama's second and final production of the summer came through in well-polished and imaginatively-directed, if not truly Elizabethan, style. It played to a capacity crowd in the Open-Air Theater with the younger generation overflowing onto the ground and into the trees.

Opening a day late after being rained out, this speeded-up Shakespearean was "As You Like It" for a modern world in which there is

no time for lengthy philosophical speeches, the matter-of-fact entrance of Greek gods, and epilogues. Parts of scenes were cut; others were rearranged or combined; and some of the dialogue was altered slightly to make it understandable to a Twentieth Century audience.

But the editing for the most part made the play more enjoyable for the audience, although it was drastic enough to aim the play more toward the average theatergoer than the average campus productions. It is impossible to tell, of course, how many of the audience might have wished for a little more of Jacque's philosophy, etc.

Accurately cast for the most

part, the play gave good opportunities to many people. Among those who gave especially sympathetic interpretations of their parts were Jerry McDonnell, as the motley-dressed, strange-capped fool, Touchstone; Barry Monigold as Orlando; and William Black as Jacques. Leading lady Dorothea Casberg in her dual role of the girl, Rosalind, and the boy, Ganymede, and Patricia Elliott as Celia captured the quality of voice of Shakespeare's time but were slightly inhibited in the convincingness of their acting because of this.

LeRoy McFarland looked and acted like the aged servant, Adam, but had some difficulty getting the proper creak into his voice. R. J. Hughes, miscast somewhat in the role of Oliver, played this difficult part with confidence and good attention to gestures and facial expressions.

Other members of the cast are David Neuman as Charles, the wrestler, Charles McCown as Le Beau, Robert Carpenter as Duke Frederick, Frank Holloway as Amiens, James Hardie as Corin, Frank Ervin as Silvius, Don Barton as Duke Senior, Kay White as Audrey, Helen Cunningham as Phebe, Edward Blansitt as William, Beverly Ellis and Helen Cunningham as two pages, Virginia Agnew as an attendant. Ladies in waiting were Mary Joyce Gerlach and Kay White.

The scenery, merely trees on a many-level stage, had been effectively rejuvenated after inconsiderate rain Friday night which had caused the painted leaves to drip to the ground in weeping willow style. Real trees in the background helped the realism.

Last performance of the play is set for Monday night at 8:45 o'clock. Admission is free for those with summer activity tickets. Otherwise it is 25 cents.

### Dr. Law to Criticize Students' Production

A criticism of the Department of Drama's production of "As You Like It" will be given by Dr. Robert A. Law, Shakespearean scholar and professor of English, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Modern Language Building 103. After Dr. Law's criticism, Lawrence Carra, director of the play, will discuss his approach to the interpretation of the play as it was presented.

"As You Like It" was presented Saturday night and will be presented again Monday night at 8:45.

The talks about the play are open to the public. Dr. Law was recently awarded the University research professorship for this year. After the two talks, an open discussion will be held.

## Movie of 'The White Cliffs' Doesn't Butcher Poem

Alice Duer Miller's best seller (266,000 copies), "The White Cliffs," has become photographed poetry through the movie medium. Though, of necessity, something of the majesty of the original version is lost to warmth and intimacy, one is still aware of the rhythmic pulsation and dignity which characterized the book.

The story is about the conflict of loyalties, and ultimate decisions and sacrifices of an American girl who marries an English nobleman just before the first World War. She lives at his home in Devon with his mother, a crisp Scot. She rears their child in the traditions of country squire and gentlemen.

The husband is killed in action and she is confronted with the alternative of returning to America or remaining in England where her child would join his father's regiment as tradition dictated and, perhaps, be killed in the defense of a country not her own.

Irene Dunne, though somewhat unconvincing as the impressionable young girl, more than makes up for the discrepancy in her characterization of the mature woman. Her voice is excellent for the part, and this does much to facilitate the transition of poetry into film.

Allan Marshall fills the bill as John, her husband, who had a "blond, bowed face with prominent eyes a little bit bluer than English skies."

Van Johnson was cunning but superficial.

The role of the irate father (Frank Morgan), is played with something of the vigor of Monty

Woolley, coupled with Morgan's inimitable gay flurry. His feud with C. Aubrey Smith over the chess set English looted from the White House in the War of 1812 affords happy relief from the intensely emotional theme of the plot.

Roddy McDowall, the young son who has "England in his face," is a charmingly convincing heir to the tradition of the English upper class. The boy has at last come into his own and is allowed to show interest and emotion in something other than dogs (Lassie) and horses (Flicka).

An editorial in the New York Times said of Mrs. Miller's verse:

... it is too light and gay to become what we ponderously call classics ... Mrs. Miller must have known that if she did not become a great poet she at least achieved what all true poets strive for. She stirred emotions and the mind at a time when there was need for such a stirring. And to do that is to approach greatness ... This statement seems equally applicable to the film. At any rate, after seeing the movie we were of a mind to say with Mrs. Miller's leading character, Sue:

"I am American bred, I have seen much to hate here—much to forgive. But in a world where England is finished and dead, I do not wish to live."

—FRANKIE MORROW.

Hood W. Dewees, B.B.A. 1940, was recently graduated with a class of bombardier-navigators at Midland Army Air Field, winning his wings and an appointment as a flight officer.

## Different Deanna In Deep Drama

"Christmas Holiday," starring Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly is an interesting combination of psychology, marriage and morals and Army lieutenants, putting Durbin, for the first time into a dramatic part, which she does not fit.

The pout-lipped Miss Durbin, gifted at the semi-pinfafore sort of romance, is satisfyingly dramatic throughout the deeply emotional story. As a whole, however, her opportunity for a well-rounded development of her role is hindered by the sketchy overuse of a flash-back story telling method.

Another Durbin innovation is a torchy-throated singing style adapted to the "intimate inn" scenes of the show. Obviously, though, Dinah and Deanna are two different names. . . it shore makes a difference.

Durbin, a poor working girl, never had a chance when she fell in love with Kelly who played the part of a screwball young lothario with what his mother called "strange weaknesses," including horse betting and murder. The descendant of a long line of Louisiana big-shots, Robert Marnette, as Kelly is called, has a mother complex that makes him almost completely incapable of doing anything for himself, along with ignoring his domestic responsibilities.

Soon after his marriage to Durbin, in which he was aided and abetted by his mother, Manette becomes involved with a bookie and in an imagined scuffle, kills him. When he is condemned to life imprisonment by the court jury, Manette's mother tells Durbin that she is responsible for not having strengthened Manette to the point where he could give up his old habits.

When Manette goes to jail Durbin finds employment as a singer at a cheap bawdy-house cafe in the New Orleans French quarter, which gives her a chance to do the one thing that she really can do, sing.

It is here that she meets a young newly commissioned lieutenant who is on his way by plane to San Francisco to see his fiancée, who has wired him that she has married another man.

Durbin and the second lieutenant fall in love but don't know it until Manette breaks out of jail and is killed by a window-peeping cop when he attempts to see his wife, to settle what he

called an "old score of infidelity." If you want to see a kind of show that is entirely different from anything else produced to date, then "Christmas Holiday" is what you are looking for. Absent from the usual Deanna Durbin picture is the large number of songs, but lack of quantity is made up for by a repeated performance of "Always" a hit parade song. This show is peculiar enough to attract attention, spicy enough to be interesting, and amusing enough to be a relief from the stereotyped war pictures.



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## Miss Nunn Gives Recital Friday

Dalies Frantz's Pupil To Play

Elizabeth Nunn, pupil of Dalies Frantz, will present a piano recital at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Miss Nunn received her bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degrees from the University in 1943, and since her graduation has been a tutor in piano in the Department of Music. She was the first president of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, when it was organized in 1941, and was a member of Mortar Board. She plans to enter the Eastman School of Music this fall.

Miss Nunn's first group of selections will include three intermezzi by Johannes Brahms, which are illustrative of three especially characteristic moods of the composer. The first, suggested by a German version of the Scottish "Lady Anne Bothwell's Lament," shows his favorite device of a melody in an inner part, covered by harmonies above as well as below.

The program follows:  
Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major — J. S. Bach  
Sonata, Op. 26 — Beethoven  
Three Intermezzi, Op. 117 — Brahms  
Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 1. Brahms  
Six Short Etudes, Op. 19 — Chopin  
Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2. Chopin  
Etude, Op. 25, No. 12 — Chopin

## Borella Visits U.T.'s Latins At Party

Victor Borella, Assistant Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs of the Department of State, visited the University's Latin-American students at the Inter-American Association party Friday night.

Approximately 50 students attended the party which was held at the home of Mrs. Eva G. Currie and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Garcia, 1214 Newning. In the receiving line were Mrs. Currie, Mrs. Claude Hill, Miss May Collaugh, Mrs. Katherine Roy, Miss Josephine Daniels, and Miss Dorothy Fields, co-president of the association.

Mr. Borella, in Austin for a business conference, was introduced by Tom Sutherland, field co-ordinator of inter-American affairs. Mr. Borella works under Co-ordinator Nelson D. Rockefeller in Washington, D. C.

Norman W. R. (Dick) Pictor from Cochabamba, Bolivia, was elected co-president of the association in a brief business meeting during the party. He succeeds Manuel Gondra of Paraguay.

Eldon Bissett, electrical engineering graduate in November, 1943, spent several days visiting on the campus early this week. Formerly employed in Pittsburgh, Pa., Bissett is now at his home in San Antonio awaiting call to military service. While in the University, he was a member of A. I. E. E., Coffey House Club, and MICA.

## Texan Staff Eats Instead of Edits At Bartons Picnic

Staff members of the Summer Texan had a chance to eat instead of edit Thursday night when the members of the Board of Student Publications gave them their annual summer entertainment. This year the entertainment was a picnic at Barton Springs. Texan Editor Helene Wilke announced the following awards for work done during the summer:

**GOLD**  
Marifrances Wilson, Mickey Nebenzahl, associate editor  
Clay Stewart, night editor  
Horace Busby, society editor  
editorial assistant Jack Gallagher, sports editor

**SILVER**  
Harriet McMan, night editor  
Volney O'Connor, Bill Johnson, night editor  
Marion Bridges, Priscilla Chase, night editor

**BRONZE**  
Jim Burris, Mary Wallace  
Clare Ruggles, Martha Murphy  
Bill Bradford, Kay Wharton  
Dorace Caldwell, Helen Jackson  
Lyndon Abram

Recently in Austin on leave was Lieutenant (j.g.) H. F. Adrian, United States Naval Reserve, B.S. '35. Lieutenant Adrian was commissioned at Tucson, Ariz., and his two years in the Navy have included specialized training in ordnance, Diesel engineering and a year of Atlantic sea duty. He is now commanding officer of a mine sweeper in operation out of Newport, R. I. He received his degree in mechanical engineering.

Rose Alice Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Palmer of Fort Worth, recently completed her WASP training at Avenger Field in Sweetwater. Miss Palmer is a former student of Texas Christian University and the University.

## With This Ring . . .

## Paul Tracy and Camille Lyons Marry in San Diego

Paul Tracy, student in 1940-44, and Effie Camille Lyons, ex-student, were married in San Diego, Calif., August 4.

Tracy is now in the Marine Corps. While in school, he was co-sports editor of The Daily Texan, and a member of Silver Spurs, Rusk, and Common Sense. He was athletics section editor of the Cactus, and selected as a Good Fellow.

The couple will be at home in San Diego.

## Whitfield-Halley

Miss Joy Whitfield, a former student of North Texas State Teachers College married July 14 in San Francisco to Dr. B. Clyde Halley, a former student of the University, who is now intern in the Southern Pacific General Hospital in San Francisco.

## West-Weaver

A recent marriage in Houston was that of two University graduates, Mary Lorraine West and Carnes Wesley Weaver. Mrs. Weaver is a member of Alpha Phi, and Mr. Weaver is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. They are at home in Houston.

## Mallory-Haigler

An ex-student of the University, Major Sam H. Haigler of Austin, was married recently to Lieutenant Margaret Mallory, an Army nurse, in St. Mary's Chel-

sea, a small parish in London. The bride went overseas in 1941 with a nurses' unit from Harvard. Major Haigler took his bachelor's degree here and his medical degree at Tulane. He was serving his third year on a fellowship at the Mayo Clinic when he went overseas in 1942.

## Savage-Pecenka

Two ex-students, Alice Blonin Savage and A. C. Louis Edward Pecenka, were married July 28 at St. David's Episcopal Church in Austin. Mrs. Pecenka was a fine arts major, and Mr. Pecenka was majoring in electrical engineering when he left the University a year ago to enter the air forces.

## Crist-Posey

Miss Medora Woodson Crist of Blanco, ex-student, was married on July 21 to Aaron B. Posey of San Marcos. Mrs. Posey majored in business administration and was a member of Phi Mu. Mr. Posey, who holds a master's degree from the Southwest Texas State Teachers College, is with the air forces at Kelly Field.

John Elder, University student during the past year, is visiting friends on the campus this weekend while on leave from Naval training at North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington. Elder was a member of Hogg Debating Society and the Curtain Club.



Yaring's

## Go-Everywhere College Fashions

You're all off to school again and of course your main problem is clothes. Because you're patriotic you won't be buying so many new things; therefore you'll want the finest qualities and most long-wearing styles. That is why we want you to come see us first.

a. The second floor sports shop is brim full of down soft sweaters in the most luscious colors, both cardigans and slip overs . . . 3.98 to 6.98. . . And such a bevy of smart skirts in flannels and other woollens . . . 5.98 to 7.98.

b. We've the gabardine suit you want this year. First with us is quality, fine fit, and smart styling . . . suits to wear anywhere you go. This one is 35.00 . . . others to 45.00

c. To delight the football crowds, this tailored brushed wool dress with accent belt of embroidered yarn rosettes in bright colors. The dress is moss green, junior sizes . . . 24.95.

d. A soft flannel classic in gold or lime enhanced by three small shiny crystal buttons. Dress up with the peplum on; remove it, and you've an entirely different dress. 19.95.



# Ettlinger Tells Hillel Engineer Has Good Post-War Opportunity

Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, professor of pure mathematics, said before the Hillel Foundation group last Sunday morning that the various branches of engineering, especially training of management and personnel directors in this field, would be important in post-war job opportunities. Technical skills, including training in the basic sciences, will offer the best opportunities, he believes.

Dr. Ettlinger, who spoke on "Vocational Guidance or Prospective Positions in the Post-War World," is a member of a commission of seven sponsored by B'nai B'rith which meets in Washington annually to discuss vocational guidance.

"Since there will undoubtedly be a great problem of unemployment at the close of the war, helping people to choose a vocation is increasingly important."

"Many students do not choose a vocation while in high school, and consequently the University is interested in a program of vocational guidance."

The national bureau set up by B'nai B'rith in 1938 provides some community service in cities like Chicago, St. Louis, and New York, which is usually paid for on a co-operative basis. As yet there is no community service in the seven states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama which Dr. Ettlinger represents. "But the Bureau hopes this year to find a trained worker to establish the service in this area in co-operation with one of the larger cities, probably Houston," Dr. Ettlinger said.

## Fra-Ority

### 4 Frats Join Forces To Give Progressive Dinner and Dance

The members and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained their guests and dates with a progressive dinner and dance Saturday night.

Cocktails were served at the A.T.O. fraternity house, after which the S.A.E.'s served the salads. The main course was served at the S.P.E. fraternity house and dessert was served at the Phi Gamma Delta house. After the dinner an informal dance was given by the S.P.E.'s at the Austin Country Club.

The guest list included the following: Pat Fowler, Frances Real, Edith Nelman, Marilyn Mahrita, Mary Elizabeth, Jackie Post, Elsie Van Haselin, Mary McKinnie, Shirley Crane, Nancy Camp, Louis Coston, Melba Marshall, Lillian Gardner, Gloria Jane Watt, Aurora Sterling, Kay Harter, Margaret Peterson, Betty Jean, Nelsy, Pat Selkirk, Hope Spiller, Pete Altzick, Nancy Massengill, Ursula Johns, Patsy Gault, Lib Young, Marjorie O'Ban, and Mrs. T. R. Cooke.

Delta Zeta sorority has announced the formal initiation of its new members. They are as follows: Sydney Burke, Port Arthur; Frances Berry, Mesquite; Jeanne Moore, Austin; Gloria Hilt, Corpus Christi; Ottavia DeMonte, Sacramento; and Vera Fae Manteris, Baytown.

Speaking of engineering post-war opportunities, Dr. Ettlinger said, "Along this line the University has only recently established a combination between the College of Engineering and the School of Business Administration."

## Club Notes

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, announced Friday that informal initiation for new members will be held on September 10. On the following Saturday the members plan to have a boat party on Lake Austin for the new and old members to become acquainted. Surgical films will be shown by the fraternity in Geology Building 14 within the next three weeks. Watch for special date.

Because of the proximity of Summer Term finals, the University Czech Club will not have a meeting Wednesday night.

Corporal Henry A. Zimmerman, ex-student, is now stationed at the American Air Forces base in Columbia, S. C. He is in training as a B-25 engineer-gunner.

Lieutenant Jack R. Tipton, former aeronautical engineering student here, is now at Dyersburg, Tenn., as pilot of a B-17 bomber in an overseas training unit. A graduate of Austin High School, he attended Allen Academy before coming to the University.

## Among the Churches

### UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

C. Ellis Nelson, Supply Pastor  
11—Sermon, "Do I Make a Difference," by the Rev. C. Ellis Nelson, supply pastor of the University Presbyterian Church. Special music will include a solo, "Come Ye Blessed," sung by Miss Evelyn Baumgartner, and a violin solo, "Andante Cantabile," played by Miss Margaret Bickler.

6:30—Fellowship hour and vesper program, for high school department.

6:30 — Presbyterian Student League will meet for supper and a fellowship hour. At 7:00 a movie, "The Power of God," will be shown.

8:30—On the campus, the Rev. David L. Stitt, D.D., pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, will speak on the subject, "On Being Spiritual."

### UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

Walter K. Kerr, Associate Pastor  
11—Sermon, "Crossing Bridges," By Walter K. Kerr. Special music will be an anthem, "Repent Ye," sung by the choir. There will also be a solo, "Come Ye Blessed," sung by Euell Porter.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN  
Lewis P. Speaker, D.D., Pastor  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Jesus, the Key to Human History," by the Rev. Stuart Currie, supply pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Elgin. Choir anthem, "As Torrents in Summer," by Elgar; organ numbers by Mrs. F. S. Gustafson, "Invocation" by Flagler, others by Widor and Volckman.

### CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

John Barclay, Minister  
10:55—Sermon: "When God Reveals Himself."

5:45—Youth Forum and Christian Youth Fellowship meet to go to vesper service and a picnic on Lake Austin.

8—The Church will join in the downtown union service.

### ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

Joseph Harbo, Rector  
8—Holy eucharist.  
9:30—University and adult class.  
11—Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Charles A. Summers.  
6—Evening prayer.

6:30—Canterbury Club, supper and meeting, Gregg House.

### FIRST BAPTIST

S. G. Posey, Pastor  
11—Sermon, "A Great Christian's Dilemma."  
8—Sermon, "Assurance."

### FIRST METHODIST

Dr. Kenneth Pope, Pastor  
10 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:55 a. m.—Sermon, "The Open Door," by the Rev. L. C. Beasley, district superintendent.

6:45 p. m.—Youth Fellowship program.  
8 p. m.—Union service on the lawn of the Central Christian Church, sermon by the Rev. F. E. Brooks, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

## Church Notes

The members of the Youth Forum and Christian Youth Fellowship of the Central Christian Church will go on a boating trip Sunday evening, meeting at the church at 5:45 o'clock to go to Lake Austin. There will be vesper services and a picnic supper.

## Personals

Mr. Donald Goodall, instructor in art, was ill at his home all last week with a streptococci infection of the throat. He expects to be able to return to school Monday.

Private First Class Merton Rundle Jr., ex-student, is stationed in the Medical Corps at Camp Chaffee, Ark., as assistant to a surgeon. He formerly worked in the press room of The American Statesman and entered the service on Feb. 16, 1943.

L. E. Clasen, physical training instructor for the Navy V-12 unit, last week received his commission as ensign and left Austin for a new station.

## 'With This Ring ---'

# Sally McCullough Married To Edward Futch III

Miss Sally Truehart McCullough was married to Edward Futch III Monday, July 17, at the First Presbyterian Church in Galveston. The Rev. W. R. Johnson read the ceremony.

Mrs. Futch, who received her bachelor of arts degree from the University in June, was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Y.W.C.A., Cap and Gown, and the Hockaday Club.

Mr. Futch, now attached to the Medical School in the V-12 unit, United States Navy Reserve at Galveston, where he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, while in the University in 1941-1942.

The couple will make their home in Galveston.

## LaRoche-Cottingham

Announcement has been made of the engagement of two University graduates, Miss Katherine Cottingham and Ensign Julian C. LaRoche. The wedding will take place at St. John's Episcopal Church in Houston August 17.

## Smith-Garrett

Corporal Dick Smith, B.J. '43, and Evelyn Garrett, B.J. '43, were married in Beaumont August 5. Corporal Smith left the University in May 1943 with the E.R.C. After the wedding, the couple left for Sacramento, Calif., where Corporal Smith will take additional radio training. Mrs. Smith was editorial assistant on the Texan and a member of Theta Sigma Phi. Corporal Smith was a special writer for the Texan and a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

## Kelso-Dowdy

Dorothy Dowdy and Edward Albert Kelso were married June 27 in Eldorado, Ark. Mr. Kelso received his master's degree from the University in 1943. Mr. Kelso holds his B.A., master's and Ph. D. in physical chemistry from the University. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and the American Chemical Society. At present he is a chemical engineer of technical research for the Humble Oil Refining Company at Baytown.

1943. Mr. Kelso holds his B.A., master's and Ph. D. in physical chemistry from the University. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and the American Chemical Society. At present he is a chemical engineer of technical research for the Humble Oil Refining Company at Baytown.

## Jewell-Jeffers

Ensign George H. Jewell, University graduate, and Betty Marie Jeffers, Bradley Beach, N. J., were married July 21 at Westwood Methodist Church in Los Angeles, Calif.

The bridegroom was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

## Goodall-Boyd

Miss Betty Boyd, student in the University, was married to Flight Officer Jack Allan Goodall at the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church on July 25.

Mrs. Goodall attended the University and Southern Methodist University. She pledged Chi Omega sorority.

## Harrison-Sharp

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Sharp of Blue Ridge, N. C., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne Kendrick Sharp, to Dr. Thomas Perrin Harrison Jr., professor of English in the University.

Miss Sharp is a graduate of Packe Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, and of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. She also attended The University of Texas and Columbia University, where she received her master's degree. For the past two years she has been associated with the Country Day school of Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. Harrison is the son of Dr. Thomas Perrin Harrison, dean emeritus of North Carolina State College, and the late Mrs. Harrison. Dr. Harrison is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and took his doctorate at Cornell University.

The wedding will be at the home of the bride's parents at Blue Ridge, N. C., on August 21.

## Brown-Sharp

Bettie Sharp, former University student, and Ensign Theodore LeRoy Brown were married in Dallas August 12.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John R. Hill Jr., who was a classmate of the bride at the University. Both were members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

## Peek-Kinnamon

The marriage of Miss Wilma Kinnamon to Dr. Clarence Truman Peek, former student of the Texas Dental School, was solemnized in Dallas recently. The couple will reside in Dallas following a short wedding trip.

## Thompson-Patterson

Miss Loyce Patterson, former student at the University, became the bride of Judson A. Thompson at the home of her parents in San Antonio August 10. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home in Edgar, Neb.

## Colvin-Hill

Miss Jeannette Hill became the bride of Lieutenant Norton A. Colvin in a candlelight ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Harlingen July 29. Mrs. Norton is a graduate of the University.

## Bethea-Martin

Lieutenant John William Bethea Jr., who left the University in 1941 to go into active service, and Margaret Catherine Martin will marry September 1 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Fairbanks, Alaska.

## Pankhurst-Bornhurst

The marriage of Jeanne Bornhurst of Pasadena, Calif. to Captain Paul L. Pankhurst of the Marine Air Corps has been announced by Mrs. Isabel Bornhurst, mother of the bride. The wedding was held April 25 at the Holy Family Church in South Pasadena.

The bride attended Pasadena Junior College and Santa Barbara State College. Captain Pankhurst is a Marine fighter pilot, just returned from 14 months duty in the South Pacific. He attended the University in 1938-41.

## Sassman-Minor

Miss Margaret Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Martin of Dallas, was married May 29 to Ross Sassman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sassman of Austin. The ceremony was read in the Greenville Avenue Christian Church parsonage by Dr. Paul Daughratz.

Mrs. Sassman attended high school in Dallas. Mr. Sassman attended Austin high school and the University. After a short wedding trip the couple left for New York where Sassman reported for duty with the U. S. Maritime Service.

## Haigler-Mallory

An ex-student of the University, Major Sam H. Haigler of Austin, was married recently to Lieutenant Margaret Mallory, an Army nurse, in St. Mary's Church, a small parish in London. The bride went overseas in 1941 with a nurses' unit from Harvard.

Major Haigler took his bachelor's degree here and his medical degree at Tulane. He was serving his third year on a fellowship at the Mayo Clinic when he went overseas in 1942.

## Weaver-West

A recent marriage in Houston was that of two University graduates, Mary Lorraine West and Carnes Wesley Weaver. Mrs. Weaver is a member of Alpha Phi, and Mr. Weaver is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. They are at home in Houston.

## Posey-Crist

Miss Medora Woodson Crist of Blanco, ex-student, was married on July 21 to Aaron B. Posey of San Marcos. Mrs. Posey majored in business administration and was a member of Phi Mu. Mr. Posey, who holds a master's degree from the Southwest Texas State Teachers College, is with the air forces at Kelly Field.

## Whitfield-Halley

Miss Joy Whitfield, a former student of North Texas State Teacher College, was married July 14 in San Francisco to Dr. B. Clyde Halley, a former student of the University, who is now interning in the Southern Pacific General Hospital in San Francisco.



**College Fashions**

**VOGUE COVER**

Double header for smart girls, designed by Sally Victor in luscious new color combinations. Hand-crocheted scalpers 4.00

topped by a roller, Breton, or helmet 5.00

T. H. WILLIAMS

## Vogue College Fashions

The smartest girls on the campus follow a stout-hearted clothes tradition. They look for good clothes, with standing wear and weather, good lines that hold their own, and colors that are just right. Here Vogue chooses a basic wardrobe grounded with tradition . . . a complete, interchangeable, integrated wardrobe.

1. Polo shirt of fine wool jersey in red, black, kelly, and gold ..... 8.95
- The new short slacks of gray wool flannel ..... 10.95
2. High turtle neck sweater of green wool jersey with side and shoulder closing ..... 8.95
- Plaid skirt with self fringed trim ..... 12.95
- Matching sash or scarf ..... 2.50
3. Plaid rayon shirt with basket weave design in blended colors and new sleeve interest ..... 8.95
4. Wool jersey jumper worn with or without a shirt, in purple, green, black and brown ..... 14.95
- Gray flannel skirt with high waist, kick pleat and in the new short length ..... 10.95
5. Long jacket of melton cloth with tattersall plaid lining ..... 35.00
6. Boxy jacket of green tweed with slit sides and shirt sleeves ..... 19.95

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# Scarbrough & Sons

## It's Scarbrough's for Fall College Fashions

Our College Shop, Sports Shop and Street Floor

Accessories are alive and in tune with the  
back-to-college buzz. They're in an excited  
to-do over the new fall fashions ready for busy  
lives on the campus. Choose carefully, choose  
discriminately good quality apparel that you will  
feel your best in . . . look your best  
in . . . and that you know will give you the most in service.



3-PIECE TOPPER SUITS  
with 2-piece suit and match-  
ing 36 inch topper. 100%  
wool in solids, checks, plaids.  
Sizes 9 to 15. College  
Shop, Second Floor.

25.00 and 29.50 each



TWO-PIECE SUITS in 100%  
wool. Cardigan or notched  
collar jackets with kick  
pleated skirts. Black, brown  
and gay colors. Sizes 9 to  
15. College Shop, Second  
Floor.

29.50



BOXY CHESTERFIELDS  
with or without velvet  
trim. 100% wool in bright  
colors. Sizes 9 to 15. Col-  
lege Shop, Second Floor.

25.00 to 49.50



DATE DRESSES in flattering  
lovable styles in soft wools,  
crepes, spuns and gabar-  
dines. One and two-piece  
styles. Sizes 9 to 15. Col-  
lege Shop, Second Floor.

12.75 to 25.00



SWEATERS in boxy and  
regulation slip-over styles.  
Plain or nubby knit weaves.  
Blue, green, yellow, lime,  
red, pink, purple. Sizes 32  
to 40. Sports Shop, Second  
Floor.

3.98 to 8.95



JUMPERS in spun rayon,  
strutter cloth or gabardine.  
Choice of styles. Black,  
brown, red, aqua, lime. Sizes  
10 to 18. Sports Shop, Sec-  
ond Floor.

7.95 to 10.95

SKIRTS in 100% wool.  
Pleated styles in solids and  
plaids. Pastels and bold  
colors. Sizes 12 to 20.  
Sports Shop, Second Floor.

5.95 to 8.95

TAILORED SHIRTS in white  
with pearl buttons. Long  
sleeves with turn back col-  
lars. Sizes 32 to 38. Sports  
Shop, Second Floor.

4.98

HAIR ORNAMENTS  
on combs. Flowers,  
50c and 1.00. Stiffen  
mesh bow with sequin  
trim, 1.98. Sequins  
in gold, black, pink,  
aqua, 1.00 and 1.98.  
Feathers, 1.00. Orna-  
ments of silver or gold  
kid, 1.00 and 1.98.  
(Matching ear bobs,  
1.00.) All these grace-  
fully arranged on  
combs. Handkerchiefs  
and Trimmings, Street  
Floor.

50c to 1.98



CAMPUS BAGS of pigskin  
capelin with top zipper.  
Brown, turf, army russet,  
red, green, black. Hand-  
bags, Street Floor.

2.50



SQUARES to protect your  
curls. Spun rayon in floral  
and spaced geometric de-  
signs with self fringe. Light  
and dark grounds with mul-  
ti-colored designs. Neckwear,  
Street Floor.

1.00



Miss  
Varsity

D'ORSAY PUMPS in black  
suede. Can be worn with or  
without bow. High heels.  
Women's Shoes, Street Floor.

6.95



LOAFER PUMPS, casual  
campus shoes in tan calf.  
Comfortable low heels.  
Women's Shoes, Street Floor.  
(Others 5.00 and 6.95.)

11.95



SQUARE TOE OXFORD  
in army russet calf.  
Women's Shoes, Street  
Floor.

11.95





# Third Round: Texan Vs. Galveston News

Again the Texan has found its way into the editorial columns of the Galveston Daily News. This time the charge is failure to treat in an objective manner the proposed moving of the Medical School to Austin.

Complete text of the News editorial, which appeared August 17, follows:

"Having gone all-out for President Homer P. Rainey's proposal to move The University of Texas medical school to Austin, perhaps it would be asking too much of The Daily Texan, student newspaper, to treat the matter objectively in its news columns. Typical of its treatment is the following introductory paragraph from an article in last Sunday's issue which apparently was intended as a review of the proposal and Galveston's reaction to it:

"After half-a-century survival amid hurricanes, probations, personnel feuds and legislative investigations, the University's medical school at Galveston is now embroiled in what promises to be the showdown fight of its turbulent, orphaned career."

"The article goes on to report that 'Galveston civic organizations and interested city officials roared indignation and charged inaccuracies in the proposal's arguments that the med school is doomed to mediocrity if it remains in the island city.' Well, there are plenty of inaccuracies and inconsistencies in Dr. Rainey's arguments, but what chiefly interests us in the Texan's story is that its recitation of the medical school's troubles misses the principal point: The University president himself has been largely responsible for most of them.

"We don't suppose Dr. Rainey could whip up a hurricane, which is, incidentally, a natural phenomenon of much rarer occurrence in Galveston than the Texan would lead one to believe. But in his relations with the medical school he has shown a talent for creating turbu-

lence which is, we believe, quite without parallel in the institution's half century of existence. The probations, personnel feuds and legislative investigations' to which the Texan refers occurred during a period in which Dr. Rainey stoutly upheld the administration of a medical school dean whom the regents finally were constrained to dismiss. Whether or not Dr. Rainey designedly brought those troubles upon the school with the aim of discrediting it and thus preparing the way for the removal is a matter of opinion. But the record speaks for itself, both as to the 'probations, personnel feuds and legislative investigations' when his hand guided its administration and the recovery it has made since the regents removed that hand—the restoration to full standing, the harmony among its faculty and the legislature's apparent willingness to let the new administration, the regents and the Sealy-Smith Foundation continue the work of building a great medical school in Galveston.

"Into this peaceful and progressive scene Dr. Rainey has projected his scheme for junking the school's investment in Galveston, flinging away a fortune in private benevolences and spending \$8,000,000 or so to re-establish the school in Austin. It is he who has 'embroidered' the medical school in a 'show-down fight' which he seems determined to carry into the political arena over the heads of the regents, the medical school administration, the medical profession and others whose knowledge of medical education is, we venture to believe, considerably superior to his own."

# Electoral Plan Can Frustrate Will of Nation's Voters

Because of recent stormy political sentiment in the South, Texas in particular, which may defeat the will of the voters in the coming presidential election, public attention has turned to our election machinery.

A distrust on the part of the framers of the Constitution in the common man led to the setting up of an indirect method. The legislature of each state was to choose a number of electors, equal in number to the state's total representation in National Congress. Each elector was to cast two votes; the candidate receiving the majority became president, and the second highest vice-president. If there was no clear majority, the election went to the House of Representatives, for voting by states.

**Presidential Tie in 1800**  
This system was established on the assumption of the absence of political parties and the presence of independent

electors. These assumptions were not borne out; and because of the near-defeat of the electorate's will in the Jefferson-Burr tie in 1800, the Twelfth Amendment was made to the Constitution. This Amendment calls for separate ballots for president and vice-president, with non-majority vice-presidential elections being resolved by the Senate.

Because of the usual two-leader-candidate system in the presidential election, the failure of one candidate to receive a majority of the electoral votes is a very rare occurrence. It happened for the second time in 1824, when Jackson received 99 electoral votes, Adams 84, Clay 37, and Crawford 41. Although Jackson had a plurality of 50,000 popular votes, the House of Representatives, voting by states, elected John Quincy Adams.

**Bitter Controversy in 1876**  
The controversy over the results of the Hayes-Tilden elec-

tion of 1876 were dangerously bitter. The electoral votes of four southern states were claimed by both parties. Finally a fifteen-man election commission, voting eight to seven along strict party lines, awarded the disputed states' votes to the Republican candidate Hayes. Even so, he was victorious by only 185 to 184 in the Electoral College, while Tilden still held the majority of 258,000 popular votes.

The presence of a strong third party in the election of 1912 led to another ambiguous situation. Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate, received fewer votes than did his predecessor as leader of the party, William J. Bryan, in any of the latter's three Presidential election defeats. As a matter of fact, he received only 42 per cent of the total popular vote. This 42 per cent was so placed, however, that it gave him 81 per cent of the electoral vote, and there was no question of his election.

**Elects Minority Presidents**  
The faults of the present system are numerous. As has been shown it has resulted in the election of minority Presidents, and on occasions, has openly frustrated the popular will. Electoral representation is also unjust. For example, Nevada has one elector per 14,616 inhabitants; New York has one per 112,478. So one Nevada voter is worth eight New York voters. In case the election is thrown into the House of Representatives, the situation is even more grotesque. Since the voting here is done by states, 25 states, with a representation of 89 out of the total of 435 (about 20 per cent), could force their candidate on the remaining 80 per cent of the nation.

From a different point of view, the present system is reprehensible because it encourages fraud and political crime. Elections usually hinge on certain doubtful states, the total electoral votes of which may be swung to the support of a particular candidate by a simple majority. It is quite understandable that all possible means of acquiring these votes are employed.

**Many Proposals for Change**  
Our electoral machinery has been changed in the past and may be changed in the future. On January 15, 1944, a constitutional amendment was proposed to Congress by Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota. There are many different proposals — outright popular direct election, election of electors from "districts," proportional election of electors, and others. Opposition is very strong, however, coming from small states which would lose electoral power (this group includes the South), and also from certain large states which would lose political power and its advantages. A few persons express fear of complete breakdown of the American system, of degradation of the presidency, and the rise of multiple parties.

—CLARENCE J. NEWTON

# Swiped

By HELEN JACKSON

A slight mix-up—reports the Dallas Morning News: In an attempt to subdue a mental patient at Parkland Hospital, Dallas, Sam Braden, male nurse, dashed up to ambulance driver Harry Goldberg, borrowed his handcuffs, dashed away. A minute later, Braden raced back to Goldberg's room, borrowed his key, raced away. Inconsistency: The doctor had been handcuffed instead of the patient.

**Our Watchful Public:** In Portland, Oregon, reports AP, Merchant Seaman Jim Brooks donned a Jap Officer's cot, pulled a Nip tropical campaign helmet over his face, marched down Portland's most crowded streets. Lethargic results: Not one person challenged him as an enemy soldier!

Once upon a time, reports CNS, the chief of a pigmy tribe was invited to dine with the commander of a British Army Post. But alas, when his majesty was seated at dinner—he could not reach the table. But Army ingenuity to the fore! The dignity of his highness was retained, for that noble person, occupying a place of honor was enthroned in a high chair which the mess attendant provided.

**This From Yank:** A flying start on a happy marriage—Sergeant Walter Johnson has to use interphone language all day long; the other day, he took time off to get married.

"Do you, Walter, take this woman, Helen, to be your lawful wedded wife?"  
Walt nodded seriously. "Roger," he replied.

**Summary (of some kind):** At Purdue University, student poll gave Dewey a six per cent margin over Franklin D. Roosevelt. Washington, "Pappy" O'Daniel says that he has been asked by the Anti-New Deal American National Committee (whew) to become its candidate for president. Washington, FDR and Truman lunch on lawn—Informed now, aren't you?

# The Firing Line

Gentlemen:

Wherever a man goes, he is bound to meet a Texas Ex or this is a small world. Saturday night I went to the Pepsi-Cola Service Center in New York City. In a hall crowded with men and women wearing uniforms from different nations, I suddenly recognized a midshipman whom I knew very well.

It seems that we both saw each other simultaneously, for as I started toward him, he started toward me. My old roommate at Texas U, Herman Bryan, well-known member of the University band and a political science major. I hadn't seen him for two years and I had lost contact with him. My bus was leaving soon; so we both walked to the station and talked unendingly about our different experiences and travels since leaving the Forty Acres.

Yep, one will always meet a Texas Ex.  
Very truly yours,  
Pfc. A. D. Azios, 1941-'43

(Editor's Note: We are in receipt of an unsigned Firing Line letter by a Miss Virginia Harris. As Miss Harris is not listed in the Student Directory and gave no return address, we have been unable to verify that she wrote the letter. If Miss Harris will come by the office and sign the letter, we will be happy to print it.)

# Official Notices

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given September 25 through September 30. Petitions to take examinations in this series must be in the Registrar's office not later than September 18 at 6 o'clock. The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 14, is as follows:  
Monday, September 25, Art, engineering (except drawing), English, and speech.  
Tuesday, September 26, Anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology.  
Wednesday, September 27, Education, journalism, and mathematics.  
Thursday, September 28, All languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, and pharmacy.  
Friday, September 29, Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and music.  
Saturday, September 30, Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects.

E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar.

All undergraduate students are reminded of the regulations concerning change of residence, as follows:  
"In order that the proprietors may have fair opportunity to replace any student who will not return at the end of the semester, ten (10) days notice in writing before the end of the semester must be given the proprietor by a student when making such a change. Failure to give such notice renders the student liable to a month's rent as a forfeiture."  
DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE

# Off The Record — By Ed Reed



"Why don't you declare your study an open city, Henry?"

# World News at a Glance

**IN SOUTHERN FRANCE—** American assault forces broke into the outer suburbs of the great French naval base of Toulon and a front dispatch predicted its fall this week-end. The American Seventh Army extended its Southern France beachhead to one thousand square miles and has spearheaded westward to within 31 miles of Marseille. The drive has plunged at least 32 miles inland, Allied headquarters announced.

**IN NORTHERN FRANCE—** The battle of Northern France was degenerating into bloody slaughter as Allied planes, tanks, and infantrymen pursued and annihilated the fleeing remnants of Germany's crack Seventh Army as American doughboys swarmed into the suburbs of Paris. The fall and liberation of the French capital and the final destruction of the Nazi armies of Northern France appeared imminent as all semblance of organized resistance vanished everywhere from Paris to the Channel Coast.

**MOSCOW—** The Russians' First Ukrainian Army, pouring across the Vistula River on a 75-mile front, bypassed the German stronghold of Radom in a lightning advance up the west bank to within 45 to 50 miles of Warsaw. The new drive set the stage for a coordinated two-way assault on the Polish capital from the south and the east within perhaps the next few days.

**SPAIN—** The German army was reported reliably to have withdrawn its troops from the entire Franco-Spanish frontier.

**IN THE PACIFIC—** Allied planes destroyed at least 14 enemy aircraft, cratered airfields, bombed an oil field, sank a laden vessel, and hit two others in whiplash blows along one thousand miles of Japan's supply-stricken holdings from the Philippines to Timor, headquarters announced today. The Japanese rushed two new divisions into Northern Hunkan Province in an effort to oppose Chinese forces attacking to-

ward Henyang from the south-west.

**LONDON—** Allied airmen destroyed or damaged more than 3,800 German vehicles in the battle of Northwest France and struck fresh blows at shattered enemy divisions. More than one thousand Royal Air Force heavy bombers set fires at the port of Bremen and blasted oil and rail installations of Germany, France, and Belgium.

**WASHINGTON—** The United States has removed export bans imposed on Turkey and is facilitating the shipment of civilian goods on a cash basis to the neutral which broke relations with Germany two weeks ago.

**ROME—** The Italian front remained relatively quiet with the last snipers cleaned up in the central part of Florence. There was sporadic fire along the Arno River and some enemy patrols were repulsed.

Morpheus gets its name from Morpheus, the god of dreams.  
Heavy crude oil is used as fuel in Diesel engines.

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.  
Buenos Aires is the largest Spanish-speaking city in the world.

It takes Nature from 400 to 1,000 years to create one inch of top soil.  
"When an idea gets into an empty head—it has the time of its life."

Push! If you can't push, pull! If you can't pull, please get out of the way!  
Never choose between two good things — choose both. — The East Texan.

# 45% of Students Favor 18-Year-Old Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

tion for the entire campus, is based on the principles used by the Joe Belden poll started on the campus in 1938 and discontinued in 1942, when Belden went into the Navy.

The principle upon which this type of poll is based is that if the persons to be polled are carefully selected as to classifications, the poll will be as accurate as if the impossible task of polling the entire student body were undertaken. The method has been proved both by the Belden poll and by the national polls, such as those taken by Gallup and Roper.

Belden took about 500 ballots for a poll, while the A.P.O.'s took nearly 400 on their first ballot and 100 more on their second ballot, which was taken for checking purposes. The results of the second ballot, which differed only 1.8 per cent from the results of the first ballot, showed the accuracy of the chosen cross-section.

The first question was included to prevent hasty answers from persons with no opinion. The few persons who answered the first question "no" were counted as undecided. Surprisingly enough, it was found that sixteen persons answered the first question "no" and then went on to answer "yes" or "no" to the second question. Tabulations showed that they voted an even number of "yeses" and "noes."

The Alpha Phi Omegas, forty strong, had few difficulties in getting the questions filled out, but they ran into trouble in the School of Law, where the persons asked were very hesitant about signing their names.

But most persons were very enthusiastic about filling in the poll. One of them, Luis Montes, said, "Sure, I want the 18-year-olds to vote! Not only that, but I think to 16. After all, a boy of 16, today, knows as much about government as a man of 25 did fifty years ago, and these kids have really got an opinion on whom they want for president, and they stick to it come hell or high water."

Edward Blansitt of the new Dewey-for-President Club didn't hesitate a moment in saying that he favored the movement for the 18-year-old vote, and added that he believed most of the votes of youth would go to Dewey.

Opponents were also very quick to proclaim their reasons for opposing the movement. One girl said, "Just look at me. I'm 18, and do you think that I and other girls like me should vote?" James Lang, one of the pollsters, ran into the catch phrase of the day, while polling one of the journalism students. The journalist declared, "If they can fight for freedom, surely they can vote for it."

Mike Carpenter, head of the 18-

Year-Old Vote Movement, in commenting on the results of the A.P.O. poll, said, "The results of the poll don't surprise me a bit, and I am glad to see growing interest in the question—an interest that will cause more people to think about the question; so that they may make intelligent rather than indifferent answers."

The opponents of the proposal gave as their main reason for voting "no" that they thought that 18-year-olds were too inexperienced to vote. Others maintained that the existing constitutional provision was set at as good an age as any, and felt that there was little, if any, chance of its being changed.

# Reviewers Acclaim 'Limping John'

(Continued from Page 1)

ating reader of these tales will dissent from the opinion that the possessor of magic was not Limping John, the fiddler, but Frank Goodwyn, the author, who created the wizard by presenting him direct from life. It is a life and region which Goodwyn has known since childhood, a life and region with a color exclusively its own. . . . And the chronicler has written with an eye for all true colors. . . . and with a skill that conceals his artistry. The artistry is there, notwithstanding, to be felt if not seen; and it has fashioned some of the most distinctive stories that have come thus far out of our Southwest."

This opinion is echoed throughout all of the reviews. Writing for the New York Herald Tribune, Florence Haxton Bullock says, "Frank Goodwyn has built up a charmingly atmospheric little novel of a strange pocket of our big Southwest. . . . And though the tale is set specifically at the turn of the century, Mr. Goodwyn contrives to make it seem timeless. . . ."

In the Chicago Sun, Joseph A. Brandt compares Limping John as folk-hero for the Spanish-Americans of the Texas border country to Paul Bunyan, gigantic lumberman-hero of the North-west's folk tales. Referring to the author as "a real storyteller who brings to life his characters and their environment," Mr. Brandt declares that "Goodwyn has found in our own Spanish Southwest the same spell which W. H. Hudson and R. B. Cunningham Graham discovered among the Spanish of South America. Although perhaps not the stylistic equal of Hudson or Cunningham Graham, Goodwyn is as much the artist as they. He knows how to mix the ingredients of humor and tragedy in the proportions that man lives them, and he knows how to serve them so that the proportions constantly whet the appetite. This is the art of the novelist, and Goodwyn, who in this novel has mastered that art, must be marked as a discoverer for future enjoyment."

Book stores have reported good sales of the book, and recently the United States Navy ordered 1,500 copies to be placed in ships' libraries. Mr. Goodwyn is not resting on his well-earned laurels, however. Along with his work on his doctorate, Mr. Goodwyn is preparing the first draft of his second book, a story about the great King Ranch.

# Ex Gets D.F.C. For D-Day Bombing

Lieutenant James P. Taylor of Houston, former student, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for accurate bombing of Nazi objectives behind the invasion lines on D-Day.

Lieutenant Taylor pitched for a championship amateur baseball league and was employed by the Union Producing Company of Houston before his enlistment. He received his bombardier training at Ellington Field.

# THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Announces

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# THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, AUSTIN

Tuition paid plus full-time salary of \$145.00 per month while in training. Immediate assignment to Aircraft Radio Laboratory, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, upon successful completion of 28-week course, which begins September 25, 1944.

Minimum qualifications: High School Graduation

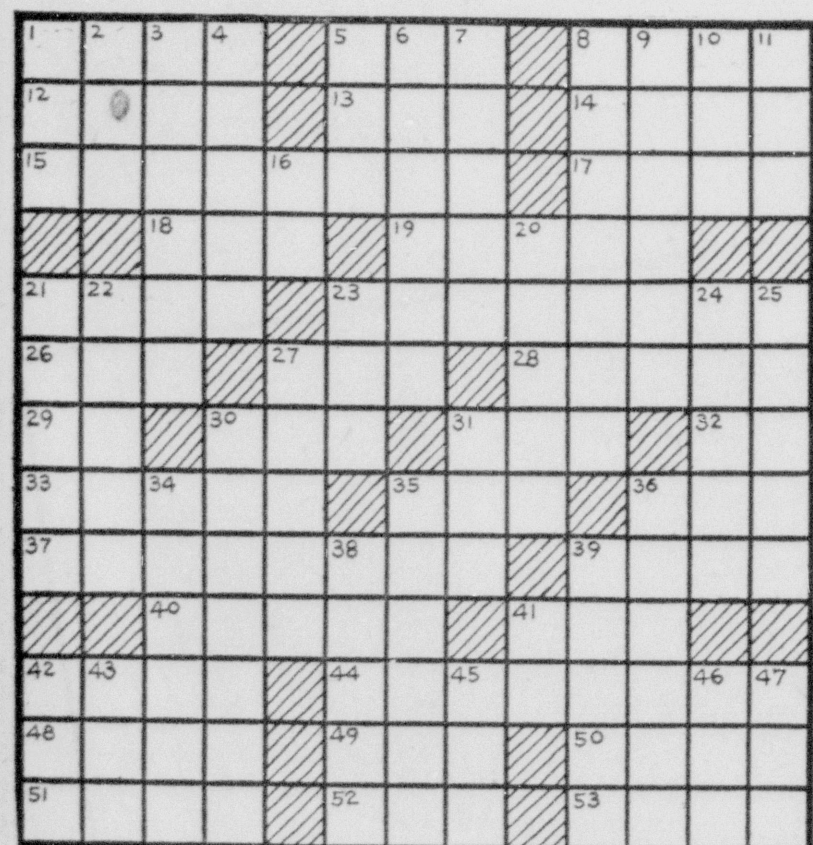
For information and interview with Wright Field Representative, apply

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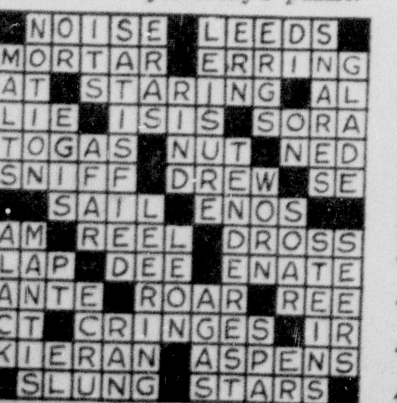
August 21 through 26

# Summer Crossword



- HORIZONTAL**  
1. female horse  
5. parcel of land  
8. bullet  
12. extent  
13. be indebted  
14. pulled apart  
15. strains  
17. baking chamber  
18. lair  
19. Russian stockade  
21. insects  
23. crushes  
26. wander  
27. foot-like organ  
28. middle point  
29. negative  
30. youth  
31. the heart  
32. prefix: from  
33. Prussian city  
35. study  
36. gave nourishment  
37. legislators  
38. couches  
40. follow  
41. masculine name  
42. toward the sheltered side
- VERTICAL**  
1. small rug  
2. land-measure  
3. interpret  
4. allays  
5. game of chance  
6. possessors  
7. hard seed coat  
8. cork  
9. mean dwellings  
10. native metal  
11. decimal unit  
16. within  
20. Egyptian sun god  
21. president of Czechoslovakia  
22. appearing gnawed  
23. spread for drying  
24. finished  
25. germs  
27. trousers  
30. thinnest  
31. variety of lettuce  
34. scoffs  
35. originate  
36. was afraid of  
38. exterior  
39. masculine name  
41. boychild mirth  
42. near the stern  
43. falsehood  
45. unit of work  
47. golf mound

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 37 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.