

## Navy is U.T.'s Host For Saturday Hop

The campus will be strictly Navy blue Saturday night when the boys with the bell-bottomed trousers swing out in Gregory Gymnasium at the first Navy Ball to be held at the University, at which time they will choose their Sweetheart, dance among some six miles of red, white, and blue crepe paper, and drink 4,800 free cokes.

Knowing a good thing when they see it, however, the Naval trainees have not been selfish. Invitations to the dance have been sent to the fraternities, sororities, MICA, WICA, and all organizations on the campus, as well as to the members of the faculty. All civilian couples will be admitted on the presentation of their auditor's receipts. Bob Walton and Frank Benard, co-chairmen of the committees in charge of the dance, have especially stressed the importance of this.

The dance, sponsored, directed, and paid for by the Navy, is being given in appreciation of the All-Navy dance held by the University in September. The auditor's receipts necessary for the admittance of civilian couples is to keep the dance a University dance, according to Walton. The Naval trainees and their dates will be admitted by uniform.

The dance floor will be covered with a crepe paper canopy. Anchors, seahorses, steering wheels, life savers, and other nautical equipment will supplement the crepe paper decorations. The gym will be indirectly lighted, with the balcony transformed into boxes for the Naval officers and wives, faculty members, and guests.

Gene Johnson and the V-12 Orchestra, featuring Beth Butte, vocalist, Red Stone on the piano, and Bob Ralston and his trumpet, will play for dancing from 8 until 12 o'clock. Promptly at 10 o'clock, the Captain will be "piped" aboard ship in true naval tradition. After Captain Valentine's welcome to the students and guests, the curtains will part amid a fanfare of trumpets and the Sweetheart of the Navy will be presented. Captain R. J. Valentine will crown the winner and give her a sterling silver heart-shaped compact as a gift from the Navy. The sweetheart's court will be made up of the remaining ten girls. Entertainment which will be announced later, will then be given for the queen and her court.

The eleven contestants include Bonnie Erter, Kittie Sue Jinks, Jackie Lissauer, Joanne Campbell, Pat Horton, Helen Burleson, Margaret McKean, Catherine Orr, Lillie Odum, Metta Ann Wilson, and Alma Street. One girl was chosen from each unit of 100 boys. Any one person or group could make a nomination for his unit. The representative was chosen after examining photographs of all nominees.

The final selection of eleven girls was held last Friday by secret ballot. The counting of the ballots was supervised by officers. The boys then voted for one girl as sweetheart. The ballots have not yet been counted, and the winner will not be revealed until Saturday night.

Bob Walton and Frank Benard

### Submit Aqua Queen Names by Tuesday

The Aqua Queen contest is right around the corner with all nominations due next Tuesday afternoon. Final selection of the top ten will be Wednesday.

Swimming coach L. F. Bollinger stated that any organization or individual may submit as many nominations as desired, but that these names must be turned in to Alice Archer at the athletic ticket office in Gregory Gym by 5 o'clock Tuesday. A brief description of each nominee—weight, height, affiliations, if any, address, and telephone number should be attached to the names.

The Aqua Queen will be chosen from the ten finalists on January 11, and will be presented then to reign during the three-night Aqua Carnival January 11, 12, and 13.

### Texas Theater Manager Hit by Car Wednesday

John H. Reeves, manager of the Texas Theater, was hit by a car at 11:05 o'clock Wednesday night driven by two Bergstrom Field officers. He was crossing Guadalupe in front of the B. and B. Grill when hit.

No report on his condition was given by Seton Hospital where he was taken.

## Fears Central Control to Bring Revolution

### Hopper Finds U. S. Follows Revolt Stages

The increasing amount of central control and decreasing amount of individual land ownership in the United States are working towards a situation in which a democratic form of government will be impossible, fears Dr. Rex Hopper, assistant professor of sociology.

Since we live in a period of revolutionary upheaval and change, Dr. Hopper believes that an adequate understanding of the revolutionary process is of great importance. With this purpose in mind, he made a study of the struggle for independence in Latin America, using the hypothesis reached by studies of the four great revolutions, French, Anglo-American, Russian, English, that all revolutions pass through four definite stages in their development: the preliminary stage of unrest and discontent, the popular stage of collective excitement, the stage of formal organization, and the stage of institutionalization.

His research, which found that what happened in Latin-America followed these patterns and that the hypothesis was valid, gives a basis for future predictions of what is likely to happen in the United States.

L. P. Edwards, author of "Natural History of Revolutions," says there are two master symptoms of impending revolution. One is the transfer of allegiance of intellectuals, and the other is the emergence of a new social myth or faith. This is what happened in Italy and Germany, and the symptoms are beginning to appear here. There has been no transfer of allegiance, but the battle is on. It can result in one of three courses—a continuance of democracy, a move to the left, or a move to the right. Dr. Hopper thinks that a move to the right is the most likely.

Many people have often wondered why the United States has progressed so much farther toward democracy in the last three hundred years than has Latin-America. Dr. Hopper believes it is because people came to the United States from countries in which monarchy was falling, and set up

See CONTROL, Page 2

## Archer Pilots Writer in Tokyo Raid; J. P. Hart in Pacific

From the South Pacific comes word that Captain J. T. O'Neal Archer, ex and former Southwest-United Press correspondent Mac Johnston in his B-29 Superfortress in a recent raid over Tokyo.

Captain Joseph Peck Hart, LL.B. '42, Marine fighter pilot, and Seaman Second Class Charles Duffie, 1944, are now serving in the Pacific area.

In the Mediterranean theater, Staff Sergeant John S. Harris, waist gunner with a B-24 heavy bombardment wing, keeps up the tradition that Texans are good shots. Captain Alvin J. Pokorny, 1938-41, is a fighter pilot with a Mustang group in that area.

Corporal Kerrigan O'Neill of Austin, B.A. '42, aerographer at the Marine Air Base, Parris Island, S. C., and Wave Lieutenant (j.g.) Virginia Montague of Greenville recently visited their parents. Spar recruit Lieutenant (j.g.) Annabel Murray will arrive Saturday

## Postmaster Received Mail Of 'Mail-Less' Man

It's bad when your family and friends don't write, and worse when the postmaster gets your mail instead of you. That's what happened to Ray Lee, V-12.

After several weeks of being "mail-less," Lee found that the postmaster's name is Ray Lee too. As a result, the postmaster had received Lee's mail.

The only difference between Lee's name and the Postmaster's is their middle name. On Lee's dog-tag, you would find that his middle name is "None." If they have no middle name, the Navy generously gives them one—"None."

## Stella Stacy Symphony Guest

Stella Stacy, pianist and composer, will play Rubinstein's "Piano Concerto No. 4" in D Minor, accompanied by the Austin Symphony Orchestra in its third concert of the season at Hogg Auditorium, December 16, at 8:15 o'clock.

Guest conductor for the orchestra will be Warrant Officer Milton Stewart, director of music at San Marcos Airfield, who will conduct the orchestra in Beethoven's "Overture to Prometheus" and Boccherini's "Minuet."

Crs. Stacy has concertized extensively in Texas and Oklahoma and has been soloist with the Shreveport and Tyler orchestras. A member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, Mrs. Stacy, for fourteen years, was state representative of the State Federation of Music Clubs on the committee to reinstate the College of Fine Arts in the University.

The orchestra will play the following numbers:

William Tell Overture.....Rossini  
Polka from The Golden Age.....  
.....Shostakovich  
Dream Pantomime from Haensel and Gretel.....Humperdinck  
Perpetuum Mobile. Hobann Strauss  
Tickets are available at J. R. Reed's and at the box office. Tickets for students are sold at reduced prices, and members of the armed forces are admitted free.

spend Christmas at her home in Austin.

Lea Kathryn Engel, 1941, is now a Red Cross staff assistant in England. Frances Gimble, 1939, received her wings as a member of the Women's Air Force Service Pilots in the last class before the termination of the program.

University exes recently made officers are Marines Wayne Curtis May and Richard B. Thomson, graduates of Officer Candidates School at Quantico, Va., and Roy Miller Brown, graduate of the Infantry O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Raymond Wunch, 1937-41, has been made commander of a task unit of a submarine chaser. Lieutenant (j.g.) James M. Muse, graduate student in 1941, in a member of the Armed Guard Center in New Orleans, home port for crews of transport ships. Ex Corporal Henry A. Zimmerman has been transferred from the Amarillo Air Field to Fort Myers, Fla.

## A.C.P., 2 Papers Release Stories On Controversy

### Articles Review Student Action And Rainey's Life

The controversy between the Board of Regents and Dr. Homer P. Rainey is still making headlines in the news columns and editorial columns of newspapers over the state and from the Associated Collegiate Press.

In an editorial entitled "University Inquiry Is Valuable," the Corpus Christi Times commented on the Senate investigation last week.

"The people of Texas would do the University a disservice, and themselves great injury, to permit these revelations of petty doings among important men to impress them overmuch. The University is a finer institution than some of those who have been meddling with its destiny would seem to think, and a great deal more durable than their puny efforts to mold it to their own similitude takes into account."

"But they should understand and appreciate that they must exercise watchful care over its future, as well as its present, and they must demand of all succeeding governors that only the highest type of men and women be given places on its Board of Regents," the Times continued. "A regency as payment of political debt or recognition of an ability to pile up personal wealth should be a thing of the past."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram last Thursday defended Karl Hoblitzelle in an editorial headed "Unjustified Reflection," referring to "his long record of progressive leadership both in civic affairs and his private business, his philanthropic support of all worthy educational and charitable institutions and the high esteem in which he is held alike by his associates and employees throughout the state."

The Star-Telegram said that the statement which Mr. Hoblitzelle issued should remove from the minds of those who do not know him personally any thought that he has any designs on academic freedom, or freedom of speech in Texas, or that he had any connection with the appointment of D. F. Strickland to the Board of Regents.

Two college newspapers, The Plainsman at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn), and College Topics, University of Virginia weekly, recently carried news about the Texas fight. An editorial in College Topics quoted The Daily Texan editorial, "A Crime Was Committed in Room 336," and an Associated Collegiate Press release about the U. T. controversy.

A two-column story, accompanied with a picture and a cartoon, appeared in the November issue of The Southern Patriot, pro-Roosevelt monthly paper published in Nashville, Tenn. The Southern Patriot story, titled "Rainey's Ouster at Texas U. Rouses Wide Protest," reviewed the controversy, urged readers to write Governor Coke Stevenson, urging him to "reinstate Dr. Rainey immediately, and further to appoint men of wisdom, understanding, and experience to the positions now vacant on the Board of Regents."

An editorial in The Daily for December 6 summarized the issues involved: (1) should the organization set up loose, general membership rules or should membership terms be well defined, (2) what should the organization stand for and against.

Continuing, The Daily said, "From these two issues emanated the fight which arose over the two credos. While one credo was reasonably specific, the other was

## Longhorn Cagers Play Lubbock Fliers Tonight

By GEORGE RABORN  
Texan Sports Writer

Still undefeated, using a revamped line-up, and meeting a quintet they know next to nothing about, Coach Bully Gilstrap's Texas Longhorns play their third basketball game of the season tonight at 8 o'clock in Gregory Gym against the invading South Plains Army Air Force Fliers of Lubbock.

It will be homecoming for ex-Longhorn Roy Cox—and he is certain to make the going tough for his former teammates. Last year Cox was captain and leading scorer on Texas's hustling aggregation. In fact, he was one of the

## Personal Planes Seen After War

### Buyers Will Find Reasonable Prices

Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and industry who returned Saturday from an air cargo meeting and the American Marketing Association convention in Chicago, has brought back the ideas that postwar aviation will demand reasonable prices for individual planes, more conveniently located airports, extensive ground service, personnel instruction, and a mass sales program for small planes.

The average buyer, Dr. Frederick points out, expects to get small planes at the price he pays for automobiles. A wide survey shows that a plane equipped with the desired comforts would cost the manufacturer approximately \$1,300. The public, on the other hand, wants to pay from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

An increase in the number of airports was stressed at the meeting. We will need many more

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### Myers Works With Plants

## 'Junk' in Biology Lab For Photo-Synthesis

All of the apparatus in Biology Laboratory 22 looks like "just so much junk" to anyone who doesn't understand the tedious research work done there by Dr. Jack Myers, assistant professor of physiology. And if Dr. Myers were to explain that he is carrying on experiments so that more might be understood about photo-synthesis, the average student still wouldn't understand.

Photo-synthesis is the process whereby plants use light from the sun to grow. In his laboratory, Dr. Myers has set up a large tube containing a solution of one-celled plants which are grown by using light from electric bulbs rather than the sun.

The intensity of the light bulbs shining on the plants is varied from time to time, and the effect that changing the light has on the plants is studied. For a long time, biologists have more or less understood all there is to know about the diet of chemical compounds necessary for a plant to keep growing. However, Dr. Myers' research is aimed toward a better understanding of light's importance to a growing plant.

Dr. Myers did research in photo-synthesis for two years at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. In carrying on this work at the University, one of his

problems was that of selecting a type of plant so microscopic that its growth in the solution would not interfere with the experiments.

Chlorella is the type of plant used the most because several billions of the one-celled plants can be put in only one quart of solution. However, to keep the number of cells spread equally in the solution, small amounts of water are added at various intervals. These intervals are regulated by a photo-electric cell set up so sensitively that the slightest change in density causes more water to be added.

Every morning at nine o'clock, Dr. Myers or one of his assistants removes part of the solution for analysis. Careful data is recorded as to the effect that the regulated artificial sunlight has had on the plants. The plants remaining in the tube live as long as this research work will continue.

The immediate problem is that of finding out exactly how the plant uses the sunlight for its growth and to duplicate the process synthetically. The long range objective is to utilize energy from the sun.

Dr. Myers states that "it may take 25 years to bring this about or it may take 100 years," but he hopes to see it in his lifetime.

can be too easily manipulated by a minority. I can, with considerable ease, use fundamental liberal beliefs to accomplish essentially undemocratic actions.

"Who does not claim to be a liberal? How many persons use the word 'liberal' as a socially approved cover for doubtful activities?"

"Certainly the line must be drawn somewhere so that those who contemplate membership in this group will know exactly what they are joining so that this organization can move in a positive direction.

"The Daily's only interest in this liberal organization is based on the belief that such a group can be deeply influential in making students more sensitive—more active in solving—the profound social, economic, and political problems of our time.

"To the extent that a campus liberal group will perform this function, we are for it."

## Minnesota University Students Have Their Troubles With Liberals Too

Students at the University of Minnesota have been having their troubles, too.

On the campus at Minneapolis—home of the Gopher gridders—a controversy has been brewing among the students. The controversy has arisen over the formation of Liberals Associated, an organization of liberals in the student body. Unlike the Texas situation the controversy is not of statewide importance. For almost a month the controversy has been the subject of meetings and of editorials and letters to the editor in The Minnesota Daily.

The first organizational meeting of the liberal group was held on November 17, and Mrs. Ruth Cole Nash was elected president. She is a graduate student, Phi Beta Kappa member, and past president of Mortar Board and Delta Gamma sorority. A second organizational meeting was held on November 21; graduate student Lee Bond was elected temporary vice-president,

and a five-man constitutional committee was selected.

At the third organizational meeting of the group, portions of a proposed constitution were adopted, including clauses giving the organization the name, Liberals Associated, and setting limitations on membership. An editorial in The Minnesota Daily said of the meeting, "Most of the students who sat through the two hours of wrangling at the liberal meeting Tuesday came away disgusted and confused. And we may as well admit right here that immediately after the meeting, we felt as if we had watched a man trying to solve his problems by beating his head against the wall."

The third meeting resulted in a letter to "The Daily" from Bond, two constitutional committee members, and two others disagreeing with the constitution passed at the meeting and suggesting that "the only course now left open to those

who want to take liberal action is to join already existing campus groups."

The issue of The Daily for December 1 announced that Bond had challenged Jim Borreson, author of the constitution, to debate "The Issues Behind the Liberal Split on the Campus." Borreson declined, issuing a statement that "the debate would only cause further minority haggling which would harm the organization." Also appearing in the December 1 issue of The Daily was a half-page advertisement signed by Mrs. Nash replying to Bond's letter to the editor of The Daily.

The Daily for December 2 reported that provisional recognition, allowing only one more organizational meeting, had been granted Liberals Associated by E. G. Williamson, dean of students.

At the final organizational meeting, held on December 4, the organization: (1) changed hands, with Ruth Salzman, senior and

### The Weather

Quoth the weatherman: It will be sun in your eyes and wind in your hair on this fair Thursday day. Unquoth.

Student Assembly Meets Thursday  
Student Assembly will meet in the Assembly Room, 208, of the Texas Union at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

### What Goes On Here

Morning  
8:5—Blood donations taken at Brackenridge Hospital.

Afternoon  
2—Aqua Carnival practice at Women's Gym.  
3—Sixth War Loan films, Geology 14; free to public.

3:30—Mortar Board tea for University women receiving scholastic honors, 2300 San Antonio.

4—Booth Committee, Y.W.C.A.  
5—Organization representatives for Academic Freedom, Y.M.C.A.

5—Women's Intramural Volleyball games, Women's Gym.  
5:15—Touch football, Intramural Field.

Night  
7—Sigma Delta Pi initiation, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.  
7—Hogg Debating Society, Texas Union 315.

7—Student Assembly, Texas Union 208.  
7—Dr. Blake Smith speaks to Upperclass Club, Y.M.C.A.

7—Port Worth Club, Texas Union.  
7—Meeting of the West Texas Club at Texas Union.

7—Southwest Texas Club, Texas Union.  
7:15—Girls' Glee Club rehearsal, Central Christian Church.

7:15—Women's Intramural Volleyball games, Women's Gym.  
7:30—Home Economics Club party, Great Hall, Home Economics Building.

7:30—Chi Omega Alumnae, Chapter House.  
7:30—Travis County Christmas carolling, KNOW and KTBC.

8—"Hedda Gabler," Hogg Auditorium.  
8—Texas-South Plains Army Airfield basketball game, Gregory Gym.

8—Women's Intramural Volleyball Games, Women's Gym.  
8—Newcomers' Club, University Club.

8—University Photographers and Models Club in Physics Building 421.

8:15—Dr. Gustav Egloff will speak at the public meeting of American Chemical Society in Chemistry Building 15.

8:45—Daily Texan of the Air, KTBC.



# T.L.O.K. Wallops Barnstormers, 37-0; Four League Championship Tilts Today

By TYSON PAYNE  
Gene Hooper and Jackie Wallner once again led the way as T.L.O.K. rolled into the MICA finals by defeating the Barnstormers, 37-0. The Hooper to Wallner passing combination worked for gain after gain, as it has in every game this season.

T.L.O.K. wasted no time in getting started. After a brief exchange of punts, Hooper threw a long pass to Wallner on the Barnstormer 11-yard line. Another pass from Hooper to Wallner was good for the score.

Hooper scored again for T.L.O.K. following the kickoff. He literally took a Barnstormer pass out of the receiver's hand and scampered 20 yards for the score.

In the closing minutes of the first half Hooper passed to Tommy Carrington for another T.L.O.K. counter. Jackie Wallner dropped-kicked the point. This was the only point after touchdown that T.L.O.K. was able to make.

The Barnstormers, led by W. W. Robinson, Wooten Brown, and Bill Blocker, came back fighting to open the second half. The two

teams played on even grounds till midway in the period, when Carrington intercepted a Barnstormer pass and ran it back 15 yards for a touchdown.

Late in the second half, T.L.O.K. worked the ball into scoring territory, and the Hooper to Wallner combination was good for another score.

With the clock showing less than two minutes and the Barnstormers in possession of the ball, one would think T.L.O.K. was through; but Hooper, Wallner, and company had just a little bit more left. The Barnstormers, in their own end of the field, were passing desperately, trying to score. Wallner picked off one of the long passes on the 35-yard line and raced over for the last T.L.O.K. score.

Robinson threw several passes

for nice gains, but the Barnstormers were never able to stage a sustained drive.

Bill Reynolds was a standout in T.L.O.K.'s line, as he charged through time and again to throw Barnstormers for losses. The big guns in the Barnstormer line were Large George Raborn, Boyce Kin-sala, and "Shoeless" McDonald (with shoes on).

T.L.O.K. and the Reluctant Dragons meet this afternoon in the MICA finals.

Major Robert W. Spence, student in 1936-41, is visiting his parents in Tyler after finishing fifteen months of combat operations in the European theater.

Major Spence, who was at Pearl Harbor when it was attacked, holds the D.F.C., and Air Medal.

## J. Russ and Wife Move to Dallas

★  
**Chemistry Student Made All A's Here**

John J. Russ, who received his M.A. degree in chemistry in 1941 and married an Austin girl, Miss Nettie Francis Randle, student in 1937-40, has moved to Dallas to accept a position as assistant research chemist for the Magnolia Experimental Station.

Always an "A" student while working his way through the University, Russ first worked as supervising chemist for the civil service commission in Waco, then was technical chemist for the Sinclair Company in Houston, before coming back to Austin to do research work for the National Cotton Council.

Mrs. Randle has been working for the War Manpower Commission in Austin for the last six months and will be transferred to the regional office in Dallas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Randle, who operate a rooming house for boys at 2309 San Antonio.

## Intramural Schedule

**TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
V-12 DIVISION  
5th Co., L.C.D. vs. 9th Co., Prather  
**FRATERNITY DIVISION**  
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
**MICA DIVISION**  
Reluctant Dragons vs. T.L.O.K.  
**CLUB DIVISION**  
Presbyterian Club vs. Texas Club  
**Fraternity Handball Semi-finals**  
Banks, Delta Tau vs. Travis, S.A.M.  
Gibbons, Beta vs. Walthall, A.T.O.

## BUY YOUR LEATHER GIFT ITEMS

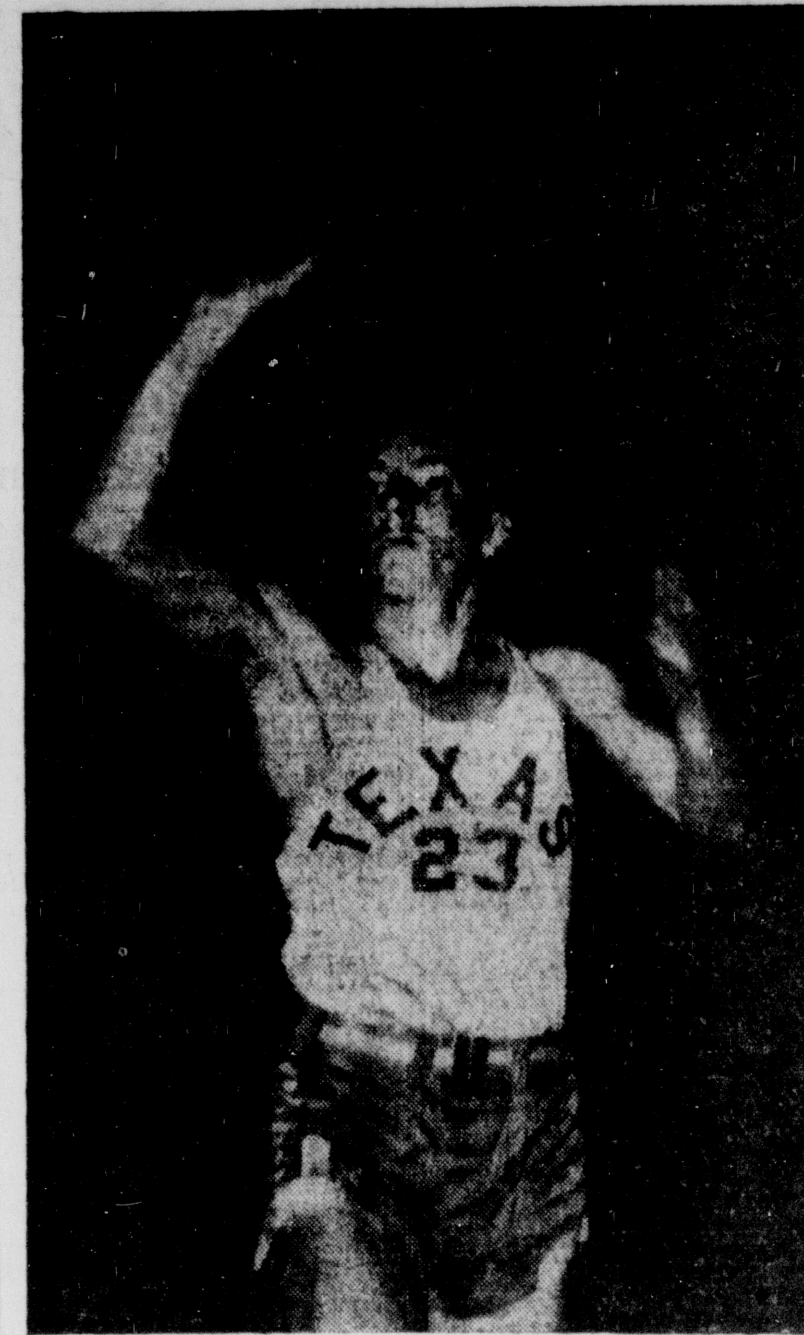
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**Robt. Mueller & Brother**  
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Buy Christmas Seals

## Ex-Longhorn Has Homecoming



**HUSTLING LITTLE ROY COX**, who was Texas's basketball captain and leading scorer last season while still a sophomore, will be pitted against his former teammates tonight when the Steers meet the South Plains Air Force team from Lubbock in Gregory Gym tonight.

Cox stands only five feet six inches tall and looks like a high-schooler with his red hair and freckles, but he is a great hustler, ball-stealer, and a deadly shot. Don't be surprised if he bangs about 20 points through the hoop tonight.

Buster Parish, student in 1943-44 who is now managing his father's ranch at Houston, recently visited the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

## Cagers - -

(Continued from Page 1)

guards, the remainder of the Longhorns' starting line-up will be smooth-playing Bob Cleary at center, and two brand new starting forwards—Bob Horner, a V-12 trainee from St. Louis, where he made all-city in basketball for three years, and Guy Buccola, a letterman at U.C.L.A. last season. Buccola is also a V-12'er, giving Texas four Navy boys in the starting line-up. Wooten is the lone civilian.

If some of the starters falter—and the Steers have made all sorts of bobbles and strange plays in their first two games—there will be at least four first-line subs available. Whitey Bell and Stan Graner, starters in the opening game; Bernie Fitzgerald, a 210-pound "rough-house" player; and footballer Jimmie Watson are all available.

Big Hubert Bechtel, All-American football end, has been advised to give up basketball for his studies until after Christmas, so the Longhorns will lose one of their top defensive players and rebound grabbers.

## Planes - -

Continued from Page 1  
airports, both large and small, Dr. Frederick believes, in order to serve personal and commercial fliers.

The ground service system will have to be extensive and economical so that customers of moderate means will be cared for, according to one of the committee reports. An adequate and reasonable system for instruction will also have to be provided for this group.

Dr. Frederick thinks that a mass market will need national advertising and publicity to sell those people who have not considered the advantages of the new idea on air travel.

While in Chicago, Dr. Frederick spoke on the mechanical handling of an airport's cargo at the air cargo meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

"If you save minutes on the ground, you save miles in the air," said Dr. Frederick. "Lift trucks and conveyors now used should be replaced by mechanical devices for moving passenger baggage, mail, and other cargo."

## Control - -

Continued from Page 1  
a village type of life. They built roads and owned their own land. The Latin-Americans came from countries in which monarchy had never seriously been challenged. They established that type of social system in the new world.

In our own southland, the people were much slower to adopt the democratic system than were the New Englanders, because of the plantation system that made it impossible.

When, about 1910, the Latin-Americans began to take steps towards democracy and individual land ownership, Italy and Germany began to form anti-democratic movements, and the United States increased its number of sharecroppers. The Latin-Americans began to wonder if democracy was what it should be.

# Sports Review

By GEORGE RABORN  
Texas Sports Writer

## Tough About Austin High

Today there is only one undefeated, untied schoolboy team left in the state. About 55 hours from now there will be none. Austin fans had better rave and rant for the next two days because after that they'll never smile again. Their great, lucky football team will be nothing but an "also ran" after eleven straight victories.

The cocky Maroons—boasting of their perfect record and their "impenetrable defense" (against which the weak McAllen Bulldogs scored two touchdowns)—will come to the end of the trail Saturday afternoon in Port Arthur. They won't be stomped exactly, but they'll be decisively defeated by the mighty, high-scoring Yellow Jackets.

Our only regret is that it can't happen in Austin. . . .

We wanted to see it happen in House Park. It would have been interesting to see how loyal fans reacted as they watched the "impossible" take place.

Even the referees, who have been so generous to the Maroons in House Park and so eagle-eyed in picking out penalties against the opposing teams, won't be able to help Austin against Port Arthur.

**AUSTIN PAPER COMMENTS**  
Incidentally, we were pleased to know that many Austin High students read "Sports Review."

An extremely well-written editorial in the "Maroon," Austin High's bi-weekly newspaper, termed us a "misinformed sports-writer" and pointed out how Austin had been penalized more than opposing teams in House Park games.

It was pretty convincing—only it didn't say that Austin's penalties came in the center of the field after the Maroons were well ahead, while penalties against the opposition always came at crucial times and really hurt their scoring chances.

We could point out many instances in the past when the referees very obviously helped the Maroons in House Park. . . .

**ENDLESS FOURTH QUARTER**  
Like in the Austin-Brackenridge game of 1941 with both teams locked in a scoreless tie, battling through a fourth quarter that never seemed to end. Earlier in the game the referees had called back an Austin touchdown. But the timekeeper made up for this "accident" later. He permitted the last quarter to go on and on—until it seemed the teams would play all night.

Finally, Austin scored after outplaying their opponents all over the field, kicked the extra point, and then gleefully dashed off the field before Brackenridge could run a single play after the kick-off. That last quarter must have lasted at least fifteen minutes, instead of twelve.

## 1942 CORPUS GAME

The same thing happened in the Austin-Corpus Christi game in 1942, the year the Maroons won the state championship. Corpus was leading, 10-7, in a hard-fought battle and had just stopped a desperate Austin drive on the 1-yard line. The Corpus captain asked the referee how much time was left, and the referee signaled one and a half minutes. So Corpus wisely gave the Maroons an intentional safety, leaving the Bucs ahead, 10-9, and apparently out of danger.

After the free kick, Austin mixed two passes with about five running plays to move to the Corpus 10, where the Bucs again held and took over on downs. The game surely should have been over by now. But it wasn't. Corpus kicked out again, and the Maroons came surging back. Within two minutes they had scored the winning touchdown on a beautiful pass.

For some reason, the game kept going. Canady, the boy who had caught the touchdown pass, intercepted a desperate Corpus aerial and returned it for another touchdown. Austin almost scored again on still another intercepted pass before time finally ran out. The final score was 23-10, and that last quarter must have lasted seventeen minutes.

## REFEREES COME THROUGH

The payoff came in the Austin-Brackenridge game of 1943. The score was tied, 6-6, with three minutes left to play. Austin was backed up to its own 33-yard line and facing a deadlock. Suddenly Austin's fastest back broke loose and raced 67 yards for a touchdown. But the red flags were down, for both teams had been offside.

An Austin player had jumped offside first, drawing the Brackenridge player opposite him offside. Under the old rules, it would have been "both sides offside" and the play would have been cancelled. But the new rules, passed in 1942, eliminated this practice and provided that the first team offside be penalized.

If Austin had failed to gain or had lost on the play the referees might actually have penalized the

Maroons. But they couldn't be expected to do such a thing when Austin had scored the winning touchdown. What did they do? You guessed it—they called the penalty against Brackenridge instead of Austin and gave the Maroons their choice of the penalty of the gain. Naturally, they took the touchdown. That won the game for Austin, 13-6.

## JEFFERSON FIXES AUSTIN

But the next week, Thomas Jefferson pinned Austin's young ears back, beating the Maroons, 7-0, in San Antonio. And Austin High students and fans actually had the nerve to complain that the referees had "robbed" them of victory by not ruling pass interference when a Jefferson player batted down a pass intended for a Maroon in the end zone. But that's beside the point. . . .

These are just a few instances of the past. We could mention the Austin-Temple game and the Austin-Lamar game this year, but space doesn't permit it. In both these games the referees set back the opposition at crucial times and misjudged out-of-bounds punts by at least three yards to help the Maroons.

Yes, we could cite many instances. But we had better not. We don't want to hurt anybody's feelings.

## WE LIKE MAROONS

Suffice it to say that we actually are an Austin High fan ourselves. We consider most Austin students and people swell, friendly fellows, who have a right to be proud of their fine school—one of the best in the state—their efficient coach, and their good team. We cheered the Maroons on when they won the state in 1942. We'd like to see them go to the finals this year, if for no other reason than to see their games, because we like to watch them play and are interested in seeing what will happen next.

But we can't help feeling disgusted when a team consistently wins games on luck and through the good graces of the referees as Austin does. If you don't believe all this and think we're prejudiced, just ask any San Antonio, Corpus Christi, or Houston fan. They'll tell you this—and much more.

So much for that. We've got to get on with our high school ratings for the week. Here's the way we'd rate the eight teams left in the high school race:

1. San Angelo
2. Port Arthur
3. Austin
4. Waco
5. Lufkin
6. Amarillo
7. Highland Park
8. Sunset

San Angelo, who has scored 439 points to 20 for the opposition, and Port Arthur, with 413 points against 20, are easily the top teams in the state. Each has lost once, San Angelo being upset by Lubbock, 7-6, early in the season, and Port Arthur falling before Lufkin, 20-6, a week later. We still can't figure out how Lufkin won that game. No other team has been able to score against the powerful Yellow Jackets. That's why we're picking them to beat Austin after a tough struggle.

## ALL-STATE PLAYERS

The Port Arthur-Austin game should be a battle of all-state men, featuring two cinch choices, end Charles Davidson of Port Arthur and center Ben Proctor of Austin. Then there's Ike Neumann, a dynamic back, and George Rogas, 230-pound tackle, for Port Arthur—and Austin's two great guards, Carl McClendon and Glenn Swenson, and speedster Wilton Davis.

The following predictions may surprise many readers because we have picked Waco and Highland Park to win after unimpressive showings last week in which they were held to ties. Both should bounce back this week-end to prove their strength.

Anyway, here are our predictions for the four quarter-final games. All will be played Saturday afternoon.

## Research - -

(Continued from Page 1)  
one of the "1,000 leading men in science" by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was awarded the Gold Medal of the American Institute of Chemists for 1940 and received the Octave Chanute Medal for 1939-40 awarded by the Western Society of Engineers.

Lieutenant Gavin Watson, student in 1938-42, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, and two stars on his European ribbon, one for combat over Germany and one for his participation in the invasion of France.

★  
**PORT ARTHUR OVER AUSTIN, 20-7**  
**SAN ANGELO OVER AMARILLO, 14-0**  
**WACO OVER LUFKIN, 26-13**  
**HIGHLAND PARK OVER SUNSET, 12-6**

All Students, ATTENTION!

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## Radio Xmas Program For Armed Forces

The spirit of giving to the men and women overseas, both in presents for Christmas and in war bond purchases to bring them home sooner, will be embodied in a special Sixth War Loan broadcast from the Recital Hall of the Music Building tonight at 7:30 o'clock. KTBC and KNOW have donated the hour's time for the broadcast. Radio House, the University Department of Music, and the campus church choir will join in presenting the program.

Names of several servicemen and women from Travis County, designated by contributors to the Sixth War Loan drive, will be read, and favorite Christmas carols and hymns will be dedicated to them. The Christmas Story has been woven into the presentation of such songs as "We Three Kings," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "Come All Ye Faithful."

Floyd Townsley of the Department of Music faculty, will sing "O Holy Night" accompanied by the chorus, the orchestra, and

Eleanor Page, the organist for the program.

Bach's "Ave Maria" will be sung by Betty Wermine, student in the Department of Music, accompanied at the harp by Dorothy Dregalla of the University music faculty.

Elithe Hamilton Beal, acting director of broadcasting at Radio House, is in charge of production, and Homer Ulrich and Dr. Archie Jones of the music faculty are in charge of the musical portions. The script was written by the Durrum Twins. Harry Harber and Dave Smith will announce the program and narration will be by Walter Kerr of the University Methodist Church. Graydon Ausmus, of the Department of Speech will present a narrative sequence of "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

Judith Waller, public service director of the NBC Central Division who is visiting the campus and Radio House to confer on expansion in radio here, will witness the production of the program.

## Bach Preludes Played At Organ Recital

Donald Jay Grout, organist, presented a program of organ chorale preludes by J. S. Bach and five other representative organ composers, including Dietrich Buxtehude and Johann Pachelbel. The recital took place Wednesday afternoon in Recital Hall.

The organ chorale-prelude consists of the melody of the chorale, which is the name given to the hymns of the Lutheran church.

The first chorale-prelude was written by the earliest of German organ composers, Samuel Scheidt. It is an unimpressive composition. "Rejoice Now, Christian Folk," by Johann Bernhard Bach, a third cousin of the great Sebastian Bach, is a lively number written in the upper register.

"Jesu Priceless Treasure" opened the Christmas chorale-preludes, the preceding numbers having been preludes for advent. This composition, which was written by Bach's eldest son, Wilhelm Friedemann Bach, is quiet, slow, and somber. All these compositions

were played on the Baroque organ, the instrument used by Bach and his contemporaries. "Praised Be Thou, Jesus Christ" is a short, vibrant piece by the master, Sebastian Bach. "In Dulci Jubilo" came next with two settings, one by Bach and one by Bach's predecessor, Dietrich Buxtehude.

Three settings of the chorale-prelude "From Highest Heaven to Earth I Come" were played next. The last number on the program was the only number played on the full organ. It was J. S. Bach's "Praise God Ye Christians, With One Voice."

## Animation Is Mood Of 'Jack and Beanstalk'

Small girls get a break in "Jack and the Beanstalk," Miss Dorothy McLaughlin, director, said, because the play, to be produced December 23-24 by the Department of Drama, calls for small persons. That is, all except the giant, who will be played by a boy 6 feet 4 inches and who will be heightened 4 more inches by platform shoes. The giant is a humorous character, not at all like the mean giant in the story. This one is quite nice with only a slight tendency towards eating little boys, which he doesn't try to curb.

The cast includes an animated cow, Bossy, who moos and can move both ends. Bossy's animation is due to the combined efforts and joint cooperation of Lois Kirkpatrick and Margaret Krieger who are the cow. Margaret Krieger bemoaned the fact that she had tried out for Frihol and "was made the back end of a cow." A great many, however, tried out

## O.W.I. Films Here Today

Aimed at Civilians Who Forget War

Six short films, all designed to carry the war home to civilians, will be shown Thursday from 3 to 4 o'clock in Geology Building 14.

The films, distributed by the O.W.I. and the Office of Inter-American Affairs for the current war bond drive, run from two and one-half to twenty minutes in length. They are being screened here through the efforts of D. W. McCavick, director of the Visual Instruction Bureau, and Dean J. A. Fitzgerald.

Extraordinary shots of combat action, film reminders that the war is not over, are contained in these short films. "It Can't Last" shows a contented Yankee father, seeing the war close to completion and dreaming of new cars and hunting, while unbeknown to him his son is killed in action. Another is the story of a girl in a night club urging a foreman of a war plant to visit her. This he won't do, because he has just read a letter from his brother telling of the amputation of his leg.

"Photography Fights" is an answer to the civilian inquiry as to the Navy's need for cameras. "Silence" shows a battlefield with no life, no sound. The last two present the causes and results of inflation in wartime and the Kansas warehouse where the personal effects of the casualties are received and checked before being sent to the next of kin.

Lieutenant Robert C. Sneed, Arts and Science student in 1940-42, has completed his phases of combat training in Mountain Home, Idaho, prior to his overseas assignment.

Lieutenant Sneed entered military service May 20, 1942, and has attended the army air field training schools at Denver, Colorado; Santa Ana, California; and Kingman, Arizona.



SEAMAN SECOND CLASS AND MRS. O. D. THOMAS JR.

## Kathryn Grisham Marries Former V-12 O. D. Thomas Jr.

Kathryn Grisham, former journalism student, and Seaman Second Class O. D. Thomas Jr., were married Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Chapel.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Pan-American Room in the Driskill Hotel.

Mrs. Thomas is now living in Bryan where her husband is stationed as a radio technician at A. & M. College. Seaman Second Class Thomas was stationed with the V-12 Unit on the University campus during 1940-42.

Margaret Lee Rankin of Dallas and William Allyn Lang Jr., student in 1941-42, were married October 26 at the St. John's Episcopal Church in Corsicana.

Also married recently were Caroline Collins, student in 1939-40, and Lieutenant John Crother Prizer Jr.

Helen Turnley, graduate in 1937, was married to Hubert Thomson in Trout, La.

### Fra-Ority

## Sanov Named A. E. Pi Prexy

Seymour Sanov was elected president of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity in a supplement election Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Mendell Granoff, assistant steward; Seymour Sanov, junior representative to Inter-Fraternity Council and Seymour Sanov and Bernard Leff, Hillel Senior Council representatives.

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold open house for Sigma Chi Friday night December 15 from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. A tree and all the trimmings will create background for Christmas games and songs.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae gave a benefit tea at the chapter house from 4 until 6 o'clock Monday afternoon. The money raised is for an award based on scholarship and activities. After a short musical program, tea was served in the drawing room.

A cover photograph of the Main Building and Tower appear on the October issue of B.Y.A.'s Greek Exchange, a Panhellenic Journal which contains news of fraternities and sororities in colleges and universities of the United States.

The cover illustration is described in the magazine as "A very unusual view of a very unusual educational institution, The University of Texas."

Also in the book is a photograph of Nilda Castro-Perea student from Lima, Peru.

## 'Y' Upperclass Club To Hear Dr. Blake Smith

Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church, will speak to the 'Y' Upperclass Club Thursday night at 7 o'clock on "Religion for Seven Days a Week."

A short litany and recognition service will follow the talk.

Steering Committee Meets at 5 The Steering Committee of the students for Academic Freedom announced that meetings of representatives of all campus organizations will be held regularly every week on Thursday beginning today at 5 o'clock at the "Y."

Major Thomas Lanier McKnight, student in 1936-39, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and is deputy for supply and maintenance at the training command station headquarters, Keesler Field, Miss.



### 11 Days to Christmas

## Carols in Latin at Classical Club; Spanish Spirit at Friday Posada

Christmas carols will be sung in Latin and English at the Classical Club's annual Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the University Club, 2304 San Antonio. Dr. H. E. Gibson will lead the carols accompanied by Miss Bertha Casey at the piano.

The background of the Christmas carols will be told by Dr. W. J. Battle. The Christmas story, Luke 2, will be read in Latin by Dr. Gibson and in Greek by Professor Gotthold Viehwig of Concordia College. The program will be concluded with a choral reading of Latin prayers by Dr. D. A. Penick.

A posada, a Latin-American Christmas party, will be given for all Latin-American students at 8:30 o'clock Friday night at the "Y."

There will be dancing, refreshments, and a program given by the clubs sponsoring the party. Alicia Munguia's songs will be accompanied by Alfonso Cortez, and Martha Stone and Erique Naroto will dance a rumba. Latin-American music will be furnished by an orchestra of Simon Lan, Gus Marquez, Domingo Denavidez, and Luis Canimate.

Another part of the Christmas program will be a pinata which is observed in Mexico during Christmas. The custom is one in which a pottery bowl of candy is broken scattering the sweets over the floor.

Sponsors of the Christmas party are the Club de Mexico, Inter-American Association, Latin-American Club, and the Union of Central America.

The traditional Christmas party for the Home Economics Club members and guests will be given Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock in the great hall of the Home Economics Building.

A special program is being planned by a committee headed by Edith Parten as general chairman. Members will make a cash Christmas contribution this year to the Family Service Bureau.

Chairmen of the committees are Frances Real and Mary Eastland, program; Mary Belle Staltz and Grace Wiegand, music; Leota Gueard and Marjorie Vannoy, decorations; Emily Ann Kennard, refreshments; Nita Poe, hostess; and Marilyn Rowe and Margaret Coughlin, publicity.

Guests include Miss Mary E. Gearing, Mesdames John D. Howson, and Joe Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart MacCorkle.

The annual Christmas party of the University Dames will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at home of Mrs. H. H. Blaustone.

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Hostesses will be Mrs. Blaustone and Mesdames M. Jones, J. W. Ramsay, R. L. Coltharp, K. S. DeBusk and L. L. Grossnickle.

Plans for a Christmas party will be made by the West Texas Club at its meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Texas Union. Francis Eckert, chairman, will be in charge.

In their Christmas vesper service Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the candle-light "Y," the Lutheran Student Association began with "Come, All Ye Faithful." A scripture reading and skit followed with the skit character at the end inviting the audience to him to get cocoa and cookies. The thirty members present played games, including the candle relay and the Santa Claus game. The service ended with the Lord's Prayer.

You'll get the Christmas spirit if you go to the Union Friday, for the Christmas decorations will be up.

Winifred Adams will decorate the Christmas tree with Dorothy Jean Hill and Katherine Moore as

assistants. The tree will be placed on the stage as in previous years. An evergreen wreath to be made by WICA will decorate the back wall of the stage.

Christmas carols will be dedicated to service men on the special broadcast at 7:30 o'clock Thursday by persons purchasing a Series E War Bond. The program will be broadcast by KNOW and KTBC from the Recital Hall on the campus and will feature the trained voices of various University church choirs, the Radio House Chorus, and University Singers.

Those buying E bonds before 5 o'clock Thursday will have a chance to spread Christmas cheer among members of the armed forces by writing their names on the large Christmas card in the lobby of the Austin Hotel, and making their carol selection and dedication.

Announcement by the Dean of Women's Office of four parties for University girls during the Christmas holidays will come as a note of cheer to those unable to spend Christmas at home this year.

### Club Notes

## Margaret George Places First In Forensics Speech Contest

The winners of the Forensics extemporaneous speaking contest are as follows: first place, Margaret Ann George; second place, Marie Anne Smith; third place, Emily Heinetz. Ten members entered the contest.

The Judges were Mr. Jesse Villereal and Mrs. Beulah H. Lyon of the speech department.

Girls Glee Club members who signed Tuesday night and others who are to sing Sunday, will rehearse Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock at the Central Christian Church to practice with the choir.

The Fort Worth Club will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Texas Union.

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### 8—Lost and Found

LOST—Pair of gold-rim glasses. Probably lost near Gregory Gym. Ph. 4236. Carlton Galbraith.  
LOST—Gold locket bearing Navy insignia and containing picture of sailor, believed lost on Guadalupe between 29th and Renfro No. 6. Finder phone Donna Merritt, 87121. REWARD.  
LOST—Maroon hillfold Sunday between University Methodist Church and Alpha Chi house. Contained valuable papers with name of owner. REWARD. Call 2-2548.

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Box Office Open 2-5 and 7:00 p.m.  
Performances Dec. 13, 14, 15 Hogg Auditorium  
Dept. of Drama College of Fine Arts

**15 to Be Initiated**  
**At Sigma Delta Pi Party**

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, will have its annual Christmas party Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Texas Federation of Women's Club Building.

Dr. Ramon Martinez-Lopez, professor of Spanish at the University, who is from Galicia, Spain, will speak on "Christmas in Spain."

Fifteen new members will be initiated and the group will sing Spanish Christmas carols.

Southeast Texas Club To Meet  
Southeast Texas Club will meet at 7 o'clock in Texas Union on Thursday night.

**'What Price Glory'**  
**To Be Shown Dec. 18**

"What Price Glory?" will be shown Monday night, December 18, at 7 o'clock in the Geology Auditorium. It is one of a series of films sponsored by the Departments of Art and Drama to illustrate how film may be used as a medium of art.

The next picture, "The Italian Straw Hat," coming January 8, is a good example of production technique and the psychological interpretation of films during the late '20's and early '30's.

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# Ranking of Russian Instruction Is Tribute to Persistence

News that the University's beginning Russian classes now are the largest in the United States is a matter of something more than statistical interest.

Since the course was first proposed only a few years ago, the instruction was proceeded amid disheartening entanglements of suspicions, prejudices, and open opposition that are, unfortunately, not rare in the path of educational expansion.

Under the able and persistent guidance of Dr. Eduard Micek, however, the instruction of Russian has proceeded with mounting success.

The ranking of the classes here now, to a measure, bespeak appropriate tribute to Dr. Micek's foresight, initiative, and determination.

Significance of this course's prestige, however, is something more than a matter of credit to individuals—it is a forcible reminder again of the fight higher education must make in its quest for progress.

No foreign language is today of more academic importance in this country than Russian. The rise of Russia's scientific and medical influence is making the language a virtual prerequisite to an internationally-aware nation.

Opposition to the instruction of Russian, though, still has not abated nor is it likely to soon end. Prejudices are ingrained well below the veneer of reason. Languages, like formulae and theories, are more dangerous when not known than when intelligently understood. Those who seek to limit the thoroughness of higher education's teaching will succeed only in stimulating that which they seek to suppress.

So, too, should educators and those who seek to encourage the teaching of full truth remember that without trial a goal is not worth attaining.

Progress in education cannot all be voted in committee, sanctioned in councils, or proposed in thesis. It must be fought for.

Russian is not a course alone in the realm of opposition or criticism. Under different titles and cataloguing, though, the criticisms and oppositions will remain part of the fight of higher education.

## This Collegiate World

### 'MAN SHORTAGE' NOT SO BAD

If you're worried about not getting a husband because of the current man-power shortage, consult Professor E. N. Banzet at Michigan State College. In an introductory sociology class Dr. Banzet produced a matrimonial bureau gazette and proceeded to read the various advertisements.

Not only did the co-eds gasp with amusement and amazement, but one co-ed remarked to her friend as they were leaving the room, "Take out your pencil; we'll have to get that address."

### AT LEAST NOT UNLESS YOU'RE TALL

EVANSTON, Ill.—(A.C.P.) "I'm sick and tired of going out with women who are only 5 feet 2 inches."

When Ludmilla de Waskowsky, who is 6 feet tall, overheard this remark at a local restaurant, the idea for the Glamazon Club at Northwestern University was formed.

Already there are six members of this club for tall women, but Miss Waskowsky is campaigning for more. Contacts with many men have been made, and the group has even selected Marian Formansky, 4 feet 11 inches, as mascot.

"All that we need now," the organizer of the group asserted, "is more women over 5 feet 7 inches tall."

Next week photographers from the Chicago Daily Times and the Chicago Tribune are

planning to take pictures of the group. Stories will appear in the Daily News and the Sun, Miss Waskowsky said.

The manpower problem was solved by means of a series of personals in the campus daily asking where all the tall males were.

An answer came from "Ed, Joe, and Bill," who claimed they were the men "curious one" was looking for. The next day five men over 6 feet 4 inches tall presented themselves.

Other girls became enthusiastic at the thought of tall men on campus and added their comments to the personal column. "Jeff" said, "To tall ones: Curious one can't use three. Can I cash in on one? Partial to Navy."

Still another tall woman had

this to say: "I swoon, my senses fail me, I can't believe it! There are actually tall men on this campus! Yet—where?"

The answer to that question, Miss Waskowsky said, is at the affairs the Glamazon club will soon sponsor for its members.

### BUT YOUR SISTERS WELCOME YOU

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In full sympathy with the sentiments of Northwestern's Glamazons, yours truly 5 feet 10 inches, and a faithful staff member, 5 feet 8 inches, would like to hear from U. T. co-eds who would like to form a Longhorn chapter of the Club on this campus. As charter members, we welcome any tall girl—meaning over 5 feet 7 inches—to come by Journalism Building 109 and sign her life away.)

Second oldest college publication in America is The Round Table at Beloit College, founded in 1853.

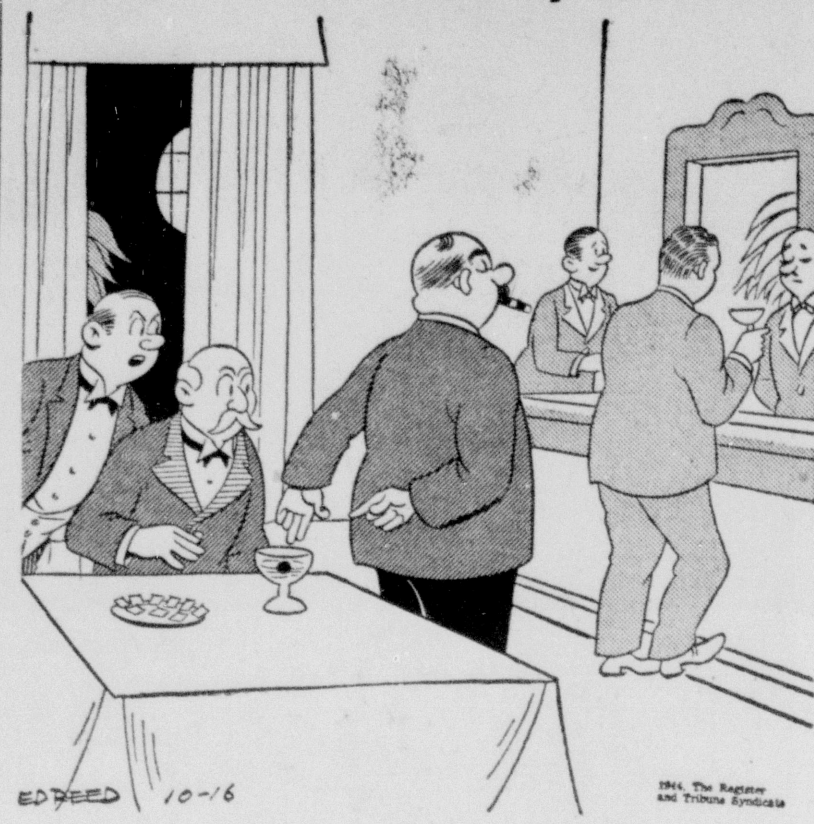
Three Louisiana sweet potato dehydration plants have been recognized with the first agricultural "A" awards in the state and among the few in the entire South. The development of this industry is credited greatly to the efforts of Dr. J. C. Miller, head of Louisiana State University's

Horticulture Research department.

A scholarship fund has been planned as a "living memorial" for Allen Shafer Jr., University of Wisconsin quarterback who died of injuries suffered in the recent Wisconsin-Iowa football game.

The love of justice is simply, in the majority of men, the fear of suffering injustice.

## Off The Record — By Ed Reed



"Our new bouncer, sir—Since he left the police force it's his only chance to pinch fruit."

### World News

## Superforts Leave Jap Industries Flaming

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(INS)—The War Department announced today that a B-29 Superfortress raid upon the vast Mitsubishi aircraft center at Nagoya on the Japanese mainland left the industrial installations in flames after violent explosions.

The big Superfortresses from the 21st bomber command based on Saipan swarmed over the enemy industrial center in large numbers in a daylight raid, the communiqué said, and accomplished visual bombing.

More than 100 Superfortresses—biggest bombers in the war—were understood to have joined in raining destruction to Japanese war industries.

A threat to Japan from B-29 bases in the Aleutian Islands was sounded at the same time by Col. J. K. Fogle of Chicago, Ill., 11th Air Force intelligence officer, who told a news conference that it might not be long before such raids are underway.

### Hodges' Army Nears Rhine City of Bonn

PARIS, Dec. 13.—(INS)—A surprise new assault by the United States First Army carried its south wing up to two miles forward tonight to within thirty-three miles of the German Rhine city of Bonn as it overran three Reich towns and tore into the lower flank of the enemy's crucial Roer River line.

In the center and upper wing of an offensive front suddenly widened to some twenty-five miles, Lieutenant General Courtney H. Hodges' Army smashed up the Roer's west bank opposite Duren on a five-and-a-half-mile stretch, clearing Nazi rearguard suicide squads in Schophoven, Premmerich, Mariaweller, Derichweiler and Gey.

While Seventh Army forces struck to within two miles of the German Rhine border before Kaselshuhe and the Third Army effected a second invasion thrust into the southern Saarland, Hodges' troops lashed forward at 6 o'clock in the morning from the area of their original penetration into the Reich beyond Roetgen. The latter was the first German town captured by the Americans.

### MacArthur's Troops Push Into Ormoc Valley

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Dec. 14.—(Thursday)—(INS)—Seventy-seventh division doughboys in the captured Ormoc sector of western Leyte were disclosed today to have inflicted "extraordinarily heavy" casualties on the Japanese and to have begun a northward drive into the Ormoc Valley, where thousands of enemy forces remaining on the island are concentrated.

The junction of two American columns in the Ormoc area trapped a large number of Japanese in the mountains east of the main enemy line and scattered elements of these Jap troops were fighting desperately to escape over mountain trails.

The drive into the Ormoc corridor from the south was carried out in concert with continuing pressure applied from the north by seasoned troops of the Twenty-fourth and Thirty-second Divisions.

### Labor Party Seeks End to Greek Troubles

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(INS)—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin disclosed today that under a London-Moscow agreement Britain assumed full responsibility for the Greek problem and Russia took over the job of resolving the Romanian situation as the powerful British Labor Party demanded a speedy end to the bloody Greek upheaval.

## The Firing Line

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is open to Texan readers who wish to submit constructive articles of interest supplementary to Texan stories. Contributions should be as short as possible, and the Editor reserves the right to condense. Letters must be clean, decent, and free of malice and libel. They must be signed, though the writer can request that initials only be used.)

### 'HOW DO YOU HELP, MR. MURPHY?'

Editor, Daily Texan:

Mr. Murphy, whose letter was published in the December 12 Texan, has decidedly insulted the intelligence of the students at the University, separately and as a group, in claiming, that we, the students are being dictated to.

Mr. Murphy evidently considers his reasoning powers superior to that of the majority of the students (and the faculty and Ex-students Association who have supported the student "dictators" resolutions regarding the reinstatement of Dr. Rainey).

Mr. Murphy's almost entirely negative point of view closely coincides with the view revealed by the Regents in their groundless accusations, insinuations, and generalizations which were drawn out during the Senate investigation. . . .

Mr. Murphy suggests that "we shall demand that our University maintain its greatness to tower above petty tyrannical efforts," which could be constructive if it did not conflict with some of his previous claims.

He refers to academic freedom being used as a red herring . . . to divert the students into selfish purposes. This is absurd. In the first place, academic freedom has been abused, and in the second place, Malcolm Wallace, to whom Mr. Murphy supposedly refers, has "stuck his neck out" to uphold something that we thinking students should be integral to any free university.

Also, I believe Mac has more to lose than to gain. Considering the magnitude of the business interests in sympathy with the Regents, Mac may have difficulties in obtaining a job in the future.

Perhaps Mr. Murphy should make a suggestion as to how we should continue "the fight for the advancement of our great University." After casting so many doubts and aspersions at the students, ex-students, and faculty resolutions and policies, perhaps he should let us in on how he advances the fight in such a superior manner.

KENNETH R. CURTIS.

### 'ASSEMBLY APPOINTMENT UNCONSTITUTIONAL'

Dear Editor,

Last week I read in the Texan that Mac Wallace "has appointed Bill Calhoun as an Arts and Science Assemblyman upon the advice of Chief Justice Jimmie Fogartie. . . . I don't know Mr. Fogartie, but I do know that his advice and consent is constitutionally of no more value than my own."

I at first opposed the adoption of the new constitution because I was told that the old one was good enough. However, I am not one of those students that can be told and I investigated for myself. As a result of my investigation, I voted for the new constitution because I thought that it put down in black and white the procedure in student government that had previously been left to the imagination of first one student and then another. There were so many things in the old constitution that could be contested because of some kind of adoption procedure that had been disregarded.

This is my point: I do not want to see the new constitution punctured with loopholes, left to the imagination of Mac Wallace, or dependent upon "the advice and counsel of Chief Justice Jimmie Fogartie. . . ."

The new constitution provides that students in the College of Arts and Sciences shall elect a number of Assemblymen to be determined by its official enrollment. . . .

The candidates for Assembly were supposed to file twenty days before the election to be held on November 8 and were to be elected under the Hare Proportional System. When these candidates filed in October, it was near the end of a term and there were 4,132 students in College of Arts and Sciences. It was declared therefore that there would be five Assembly places for Arts and Sciences.

The enrollment for the new semester increased so that there were 4,577 students in Arts and Sciences. Mac Wallace then claimed that because of the new enrollment in Arts and Sciences, that Arts and Sciences should have six rather than five Assemblymen. Therefore he appointed Bill Calhoun Arts and Sciences Assemblyman and broke faith both with the constitution he helped to write and with the students who elected him President. . . .

As I see it, Mac Wallace is guilty of retroaction because the number of Assemblymen from Arts and Sciences was constitutionally dependent on the official enrollment of last semester, regardless of what the enrollment that this semester might have. According to this theory, if the enrollment of this semester had decreased, Mac Wallace would have taken it upon himself to remove one of the duly elected Assemblymen from Arts and Sciences.

Secondly, if Mac Wallace was sincerely acting on the theory that the new students were without representation, he should have appointed the candidate next in line to the five Assemblymen that were elected, for the sixth highest ranking candidate was the people's sixth choice. Erle Henry was sixth; Bill Calhoun was not. . . .

Thursday night the Assembly will meet if it decides to obey the constitution. At that time, the new Assembly, all of whom have been duly elected, will have the right to exercise the power of every legislative body to determine the seating of its own members. It they should refuse to seat Bill Calhoun and to investigate the actions of Mac Wallace and Chief Justice Jimmie Fogartie as to their constitutional basis, then the new Assembly will have done to the students the greatest service of any Assembly for many months. The practice that Mac Wallace has begun makes possible one or more appointments by student presidents every November so long as we maintain our wartime winter semesters and summer terms. . . .

Sincerely yours, W. F.

### 'TELL THEIR NAMES, MR. MURPHY'

Editor, Daily Texan:

It is of no little concern to us that The Daily Texan should be used as the instrument of such despicable propaganda as the December 12 letter of Mr. Charles Murphy Jr., School of Law.

In perpetrating his cheap attack upon the integrity of our student leaders he conspicuously avoided naming those whom he so incriminately attempted to slander.

It is obvious that this letter was an attempt to undermine the spirit and courage of the student body in the current fight for academic freedom.

We challenge Mr. Charles Murphy Jr., School of Law and/or his associates and aids to publish in The Daily Texan the names of those student officials he has viciously assaulted and accompany those names with proof of his malicious accusation.

GENE WYATT, CECILIA SHEPHERD.

### 'CLEAN SWEEP-DOWN FORE AND AFT'

To the Readers and Editor:

When a Board of Regents, abetted by the benevolent neutrality of a "do nothing" Governor, can attack and reduce the people's institution of higher learning as exhibited by the ousting of President Rainey at The University of Texas, it has attacked and destroyed the moral fiber of our democratic civilization.

This betrayal of the public school philosophy of our nation is felt in every school in our state from Texoma to Zapata County because with educational standards lowered in our higher institutions it is only time before the standards of

our public schools cease to advance, or decline.

It is, quite naturally, useless to lecture our Governor, our junior Senator, or certain members of the Board of Regents responsible, upon the subject of academic freedom, freedom of thought and expression, or upon human rights and dignity. . . .

Citizens: These forget that you take a great pride and joy in your local schools and its attainments, its accredited levels, and its continued services and contributions to your communities.

A few service men on this tiny Pacific island who are former students of various colleges and universities are interested in education, and it is difficult to stand idly while this clever plot is perpetrated. We do not wish to be completely lost in the anonymity of the Armed Forces. Yet the dirty work will have been done; the furrow will be plowed both crooked and sketchy.

We are living at the scene where several former students of The University of Texas went to their rewards, and we dare to put words into the mouths of these dead, because we roomed and lived with them back at school and we knew their thoughts. We know what they will say when they hear of this violent outrage up there: "Betrayal—betrayal of all the institutions to which we owe our principles for which we went out to die."

And we who will come back might think about employing that quaint poetic Navy vernacular: "Sweepers, man your brooms. Clean sweep-down fore and aft."

PAUL FREIER S.K. 3/C Navy 128, c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

**PAPER**  
MAKES PLANE WING-TIPS  
  
**WASTE PAPER**  
IS BADLY NEEDED  
U.S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign

## Official Notices

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS will please report to the Registrar's Office immediately:

Bethel, Carryl O.; Brown, Lewis Eldridge; Carval, Mary Christie; Dawson, Lester Roy; Hooks, Doris Ruth; McLean, Mrs. Frances Hall; Novak, Joe Jr.; O'Grady, Norman B.; Pierce, August Warner; Scharff, Lois Jane; Vickers, Paul Ray; Wallace, Frances Elizabeth; Yarrington, Golda Marian; Zidell, Leatrice Joyce.

E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar and Dean of Admissions.

REFUND OF REGISTRATION FEE: Students who have not been registered at any time during the current semester for as much as twelve semester hours are entitled to a refund of a portion of the Registration Fee paid by them, as explained on page 27 of the General Information Bulletin.

In order to receive this refund, the student must leave his Bureau's receipt at the Registrar's Office so that his registration can be checked and the refund order prepared. Bureau's Receipts may be left at the Registrar's Office beginning December 15, 1944 through January 15, 1945. Refund Orders will be available one week after receipt is filed.

E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar.

## Notice:

Students whose Cactus pictures bear numbers over 3100 should wait until January 2, 1945 to call for proofs.

There is a shortage of proof paper, and no more will be available until after the holidays.

## The Cactus Studio

Journalism Building 3

## THE DAILY TEXAN

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

The Daily Texan is entered as second class mail at the post office at Austin, Texas, by Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices in Journalism Building 101, 105, and 109. Complaints about delivery service should be made in the business office, Journalism Building 105 (2-2473).

Member Associated Collegiate Press

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier: December 1 to March 1, \$1.40; December 1 to July 1, \$2.65. By Mail: December 1 to March 1, \$1.50; December 1 to July 1, \$2.75. The Texan will be delivered in Austin, provided the place of delivery is within the carrier limits, from Nineteenth to Twenty-seventh streets, inclusive south to north, and from Rio Grande Street on the west and San Jacinto Boulevard on the east.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF HELENE WILKE

ASSOCIATE EDITOR MARIFRANCES WILSON

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Night Editors: Marion Bridges, Horace Busby, Ravens Mathews, Mickey Nebenzahl, Marifrances Wilson

Society Editor: Cissy Stewart

Society Associate: Dorothy Huntington

Amusements Editor: Earlelyne Black

Navy Editor: Neville Hays

War Editor: Faye Lord

Sports Editor: Jack Gallagher

Sports Associate: Bill Johnson

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Intramural Editor: John Cunningham

Exchange Editor: Kay Tiller

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Night Sports Editor: George Raborn

Assistant: Tyson Payne

Night Society Editor: Dorothy Huntington

Night Amusements Editor: Miriam Merritt

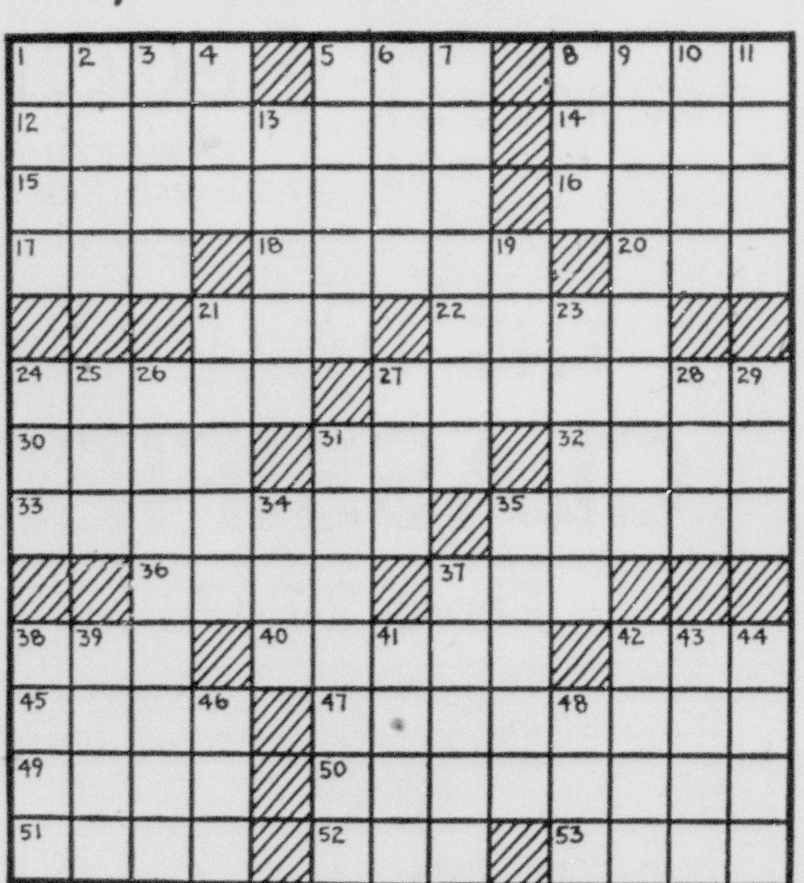
Assistants: Murray Wolowitz, Betsey Biggs

Night Telegraph Editor: Maudie Algee

Our repentance is not so much regret for the ill we have done as fear of the ill that may happen to us in consequence.

—La Rochefaucauld

## Today's Crossword



**HORIZONTAL**

1. uncommon  
5. slender  
9. final  
8. peel  
12. repeated  
14. Cupid  
15. alonate  
16. macaws  
17. printer's measures  
18. utter  
20. before  
21. American author  
22. minus  
24. a Pilgrim Father  
27. rattling noise  
30. come together  
31. lad  
32. network  
33. censorious outpourings  
35. loses color  
36. toward the sheltered side  
37. mouth part  
38. beard  
40. masculine name  
42. obstruction  
45. storm

**VERTICAL**

47. render  
49. avow  
50. effacements  
51. couches  
52. salt  
53. cozy place

**Answers to yesterday's puzzle:**

HAG BUMP SCAB  
ANI OVER HOLE  
LIBERATE ORLE  
ELEMIE ECLAT  
END IOLITE  
STINGIEST CAW  
WAND LEE CAPE  
ARC MALLEOLAR  
NOUGAT YAM  
BARAD SELAH  
DUAL BRATTICE  
ALTO LACE ERR  
PEEP EYER NEE

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.  
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