

Large Squad Greets Penick

Loss of Veterans May Hurt Team

By JACK GALLAGHER

Dr. D. A. Penick assembled his 1944 Longhorn tennis squad Friday for a brief talk prior to announcing his method of selecting the varsity hopefuls for next spring's campaign. Forty-four candidates greeted the venerable coach and were given a brief explanation of the rules, after which the rankings of the various players were made known.

It was decided by the group to continue the system in use last year, whereby candidates of lower rank challenge those above them. If the higher-rank player loses, he assumes the position formerly held by his conqueror, and if he wins he is free to challenge those higher than himself. Candidates are ranked in brackets according to their ability, and a player can challenge only those within his bracket until he has advanced sufficiently to a position where he can challenge those of a higher bracket.

Coach Penick said that many of those present Friday probably would not be around for the opening of the season next spring, but every effort would be made to field a representative team.

Two members of last year's squad left yesterday for the Naval Air Corps, and it is hoped suitable replacements will be found for the missing trio. Frank Whaley and Gordon Best, who were depended upon to contribute much to the 1944 squad, left with a group of cadets Monday. Whaley and Best, who hail from Corpus Christi, teamed to win the state high school doubles championship in 1941.

Tennis Schedule

1:30—Hickman and Kelly vs. Riedy and Parnay
3:00—Kemp and Martin vs. Christian and Hamilton
3:30—Newnam vs. Bone
Corman vs. Rice
Nelson vs. Cowan

Intramural Schedule

4:15 North F. Lit. C. Co. 1, Plat. 1 vs. Barracks, Plat. 3.
4:15 Middle F. And. Co. 1, Plat. 2 vs. Lit. C. Co. 3, Plat. 5.
4:15 South F. And. Co. 2, Plat. 2 vs. Navy Dorm S, Plat. 1.
5:15 North F. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.
5:15 Middle F. Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
5:15 South F. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Sports Notice

The time for reporting the scores for the final round in tennis doubles has been extended to Thursday, September 30.
BERRY M. WHITAKER,
Director of Intramural Athletics for Men.

Barclay - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Reynolds, chairman of the military affairs committee, Dr. Barclay said.

"They are, all fellow conservatives, men who have profited off the status quo and think it is a pretty good system. The radicals are on the other extreme."

The men who should lead us are the liberals, such as many of the college professors at our University, who live comfortably in "security," and are in a position to see both sides, said Dr. Barclay.

Discouraged at the State Department's action in Spain, and North Africa, Russia has permitted and probably sponsored, the German government in exile made up of those at center and left of center, Dr. Barclay said.

"Russia may well take a recess when she gets to the end of her Polish territory, but I do not think she will make a separate peace with Hitler, though she might do so with the German people. Russia does not want to conquer Europe by force, but by ideas and by her own example."

Dr. Barclay considered the movie "Mission to Moscow" as "pretty effective," though "Hollywood can't do anything completely accurately."

The Russians have fought better than any other European nation because they were prepared, said Dr. Barclay.

Psychologically they were prepared. Even the children knew that war was coming and that it was coming from Germany and Japan. "Today we build socialism; tomorrow we defend it," Russians say again and again. They later made a poor showing in Finland because they were prepared to defend, not to attack.

Great precautions were taken against enemies from without and within such as are typical in wartime, said Dr. Barclay.

The Russians were also prepared by their love of their country, for which they hesitate to

Horned Frog Passers



COACH DUTCH MEYER of T.C.U. has only one player from his '42 squad, but he is still planning to pass. Chunking duties will fall chiefly on Jim Lucas, 160-pound sophomore from Pecos, who played with the T.C.U. frosh last year, and Arthur Teixeira, a member of T.C.U.'s V-12 unit, who comes from Santa Maria, Calif., and attended Santa Maria Junior College last year.

T.C.U. President Says Football Essential

(With many colleges and universities over the United States finding excuses to drop football for the duration, it is heartening so many have retained the sport. T.C.U.'s President Sadler makes this statement, which we think is significant.

Texan Sports Editor.)

Texan Christian University is dedicated to the policy of doing everything it can to help in this national emergency. It certainly would not consciously do anything to hinder.

The University decided to continue football because it believes football can actually and substantially help in the war effort.

Trucks, Tiger, Wins Fourteenth Game

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—(INS)—Virgil Trucks fanned eight Red Sox and went on to his fourteenth victory of the season for the Detroit Tigers by a score of 6 to 3 Monday.

Dick Wakefield homered with one on in the first inning, and the Tigers remained in front the rest of the way.

Charity Drive at Track Contributes \$70,000

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(INS)—Seventy thousand dollars, the proceeds from War Relief Day at Hawthorne Race Track Saturday, was divided among three charitable organizations tonight.

An announcement from the Chicago Businessmen's Racing Association today said the proceeds were \$43,000 better than last year's contribution. The funds were divided among the community war fund, the service men's center, and the Illinois Veterans' Service.

sacrifice nothing. People of peasant background before the war had more than they ever hoped to have, and the Soviet Government gave it to them.

A soldier told Dr. Barclay that the Russian army fought, worked (during emergencies in grain fields and coal mines), and studied.

"That's pretty hard on you, isn't it," said Dr. Barclay, who thought his time was well taken up when he was an infantry captain in World War I. "To do so much for your country?"

"Why shouldn't we?" asked the soldier. "It's ours."

Industrially, Russia was prepared better than we thought, likewise in training and leadership of her military forces.

Concerning the present scene, Dr. Barclay said: "We know the Germans are executing a planned retreat as long as large numbers of them are not killed. The Russian army retreated in similar manner."

The Russians will get to the Dnieper before the rainy season comes. Then they will reorganize transportation so as to drive on when the ground freezes. Now, since the Germans' railroad tracks are a different size from theirs, they must move chiefly by car or truck, and the roads are dirt—useless in the rainy season, he added.

stantially help in the war effort. That the training received in college athletics prepares men for unusually successful service in the war is evidenced by the superb record already made by the former athletes of this institution. It is doubtful if any type of training for the same length of time would more adequately prepare men for war service.

It is also believed that football can help significantly in keeping up necessary morale. With all the uncertainties and complications in a war situation, many young people tend to be confused and frequently discouraged. Football is an excellent means for unifying and keeping up the morale of a group.

We do not consider football a side issue. It can be an integral and important part of total education and training experience. —Dr. M. E. Sadler, President Texas Christian University.

Cubs Edge Giants To Tune of 10-9

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(INS)—Bill Nicholson's twenty-eighth homer won a thirteen-inning battle with the New York Giants this afternoon, the Chicago Cubs claiming victory by a 10-to-9 score.

The Cubs had an uphill fight as the Giants jumped on Dale Alderson for three runs in the first inning and five more in the second.

In each of the first, third, fifth, and seventh innings the Cubs added two runs, until they knotted the count at eight. Rucker's homer put the Giants ahead in the tenth, but the Cubs tied it up again in their half.

Ace Adams, who started for the New Yorkers, set an all-time record for the number of games in which a pitcher appeared in one season. His appearance today, his sixty-seventh of the year, was one more than the record made by Fred Walsh of the Chicago White Sox.

Ray Prim, the last of four Cub hurlers, was the winning pitcher. Johnny Allen was the loser.

Steuber, Pro Halfback, Takes Navy Physical

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(INS)—Bob Steuber, halfback with the Chicago Bears' pro team, appeared headed for Uncle Sam's Navy Monday.

Steuber has been ordered to take his Navy V-5 physical examination, and if he passes he will report for duty Thursday.

A former all-American back from the University of Missouri, he has played in all four of the Bears' 1943 games.

Philadelphia Athletics Smeared St. Louis Browns

In the first game of a twilight-night doubleheader, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the St. Louis Browns, 9-4. Chester Bowles, rookie pitcher, was assisted by five other rookies in beating the Browns.

"Be slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing," Benjamin Franklin.

Team, Rained Out, Gets Talk on Southwestern

The Longhorns stayed in out of the rain yesterday afternoon but utilized every moment by concentrating on offensive and defensive drills in the clubhouse. After the three-hour session in the afternoon, another chalk talk was scheduled for 7 o'clock last night.

The coaches and players have no illusions about the Southwestern game this coming Saturday. Blair Cherry, who has scouted the Pirates this season, brings glowing reports of how good they really are. Cherry gave the boys a brief picture of the Southwestern lineup and style of play and promised to go much deeper into the subject later in the week.

In describing the personnel of the Marine-Pirates he had special praise for Ken Matthews and Harold Fischer.

"Matthews," Coach Cherry stated emphatically, "is in good condition and is having a great year, better even than the one he had here last year." And about Fischer Cherry said, "That boy is the best blocker in the United States. If you don't watch him, he will hit you and park you in the second balcony."

The Steers wasted no time gloating over their easy victory over Blackland last week. They were rushed quickly into the job ahead, that of getting ready for the main football power in the state this year.

Matthews, Fischer, Jackie Field, Spot Collins, Zeuhl Conolly, and Les Proctor are all former Longhorns on the first squad at Southwestern. Coach Bible knows just what to expect from his former charges, but that knowledge doesn't make the task of picking their weakness any easier. Maybe the boys are naturally too good, or else Coach Bible taught them too well; at any rate, the famous wonder team looks foolproof.

The Pirates' attack is 90 per cent a running game, and our line, which showed up surprisingly well against Blackland, will be in for a hard day this Saturday. Matthews is famous for his reverses and slants. Jackie Field loves his cutbacks and smashes. Spot Collins likes to snort and plow up the middle. Cooper, a fast freshman from Baylor, finishes up the backfield. The line, of course, is a coaches' dream.

Just how well the Longhorns will show up against this aggregation is a mystery. The popular belief is that they will be slaughtered. As Bully Gilstrap would say, "They'll cremate us." But, then, who would have thought before the game last week that

Cuyler Admirers Too Insistent

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(INS)—Five admirers of Kiki Cuyler decided today they wouldn't be so vociferous in the future in their efforts to oust Jimmy Wilson as manager of the Cubs and give the job to Kiki.

The five began insisting on the change yesterday shortly after the Cubs dropped the first half of a doubleheader to the Dodgers. They became so noisy that police stepped in and charged them with disorderly conduct.

In town hall court today, Judge Mason S. Sullivan decided to drop the charge if the five would pledge themselves to less insistence in the future.

Cuyler is a coach for the Cubs.

Yankees Distribute World Series Money

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(INS)—The New York Yankees voted a distribution of their World Series money Monday and decided to allot thirty-two full shares among the forty-seven cuts.

In addition to the full shares, \$500 awards were voted to seven former teammates now in the armed services who saw no baseball action this season. A total of \$5,000 was given to the groundskeeper and clubhouse attendants.

Race Horse Blue Valor Killed in Track Accident

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Sept. 27.—(INS)—Blue Valor, two-to-one favorite in yesterday's fifth race at Agua Caliente, was dead Monday, victim of one of the most spectacular accidents ever seen on the Caliente course.

Coming around the clubhouse turn, the three-year-old Valiant Fox filly became caught in a speed jam and fell, breaking her neck. Her jockey, Apprentice F. Sorci, was thrown and taken to a hospital in a serious condition. Jalisco Lu, three-to-one chance, stumbled over the horse and also went down, and only clever handling of the others saved a bad smashup.

Bible's boys could run up a 65-6 score against the beefy Blacklanders?

The Longhorns suffered no injuries in their last encounter and will be in top shape for the battle this week. Ralph Park, Bobby Coy Lee, and Ralph Ellsworth showed themselves as capable runners in the tilt last week. Park and Lee were threats able to go all the way on any play if the defense wasn't stacked up just right.

The reserve strength of the Longhorns was tested adequately and stood up right well. The third team's three touchdowns say a lot for their ability to pick up where their big brothers left off. The "softening-up exercises" can be performed only by that first string, however, which packs power at every position. As long as the first team can remain intact, a rosy future awaits the '43 Steers.

Reds Beat Phillies 3-2; Yanks Trim Indians 5-2

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—(INS)—A 3-to-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies moved Cincinnati closer to second-place money in the National League pennant chase Monday.

It was the Reds' seventh straight victory and was played in eighty-four minutes.

Clyde Shoun pitched his first victory of the year as a starter, blanketing the Phils until the seventh frame and bringing to thirty-one the number of consecutive innings in which the Reds had held their opponents scoreless.

The Reds ganged up on Bill Lee for their three runs in the

fourth, getting the scores on two singles, two doubles and a sacrifice.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(INS)—The Yankees made it four in a row today as they defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 2.

Nick Etten accounted for four of the winning runs with his fourteenth homer and a base-clearing double.

Hank Borowy, who probably will start in one of the World Series games with the Cardinals next week, hurled a five-hitter for his fourteenth victory.

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Freshmen Turn Tables--Tell Tales On Their A.T.O. 'Big Brothers'

Saturday night was freshman night for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity—at least the freshmen told most of the tales.

Chapter members and their dates boarded a yacht at Lake Austin, got drenched by the rain in the voyage across the lake, then danced at the Yacht Club.

At 9:45 o'clock the floor show began. Earl McMillan, heavy-eight boxer known as the "pretty boy" of the fraternity, embarrassed the girls by asking each of them to stand and tell her home town.

Then the freshmen took over. Full Youngblood, president of the pledge class, introduced the neophytes, asking each to give his opinion of an A.T.O. upperclassman.

Buster Parish imitated McMillan, describing him as the fastest after on the campus.

The reason for Tom Barrow's "Ape Man" nickname was given by Neil Nease, who showed just how young Tom looked when the bee broke and he fell out of a tree—later to be found and reared by human parents.

Other humorous imitations were of Weldon Shudde's dislike for Ben "Lochinvar" Fleming's bivalorous conduct, Tyrrell Garth's strong physique, and Bus Hubbard's drumming. John McMillan lifted the applause lid finally with his impersonation of Frank Scario in the depths of the "reds." Scario left Monday for the Naval Air Corps.

To complete the floor show, John McMillan played "Gentleman Boogie" on the piano, Jerry Owens sang "Down the Road Apiece" and "You Got Good Business," and Youngblood finished the program with a solo, "Time and Again," which he and McMillan, his accompanist, wrote.

But wait! Though the floor show was through, some of the upperclassmen had to defend their reputations, which had been so mercilessly blackened by the freshmen.

Again the freshmen were ready. One of them popped up with this story about Claude Wild, University varsity golfer.

It seems that Wild went to San Antonio for a big tournament. A little Mexican caddie—or "peon"—is Wild calls him—entered the

With this Ring . . .

Miss Bordelon To Marry Ocia Pond

The marriage of Carrie Belle Bordelon of Round Rock, sophomore student in the University Department of Music, and Ocia W. Pond of West Columbia, University student from 1938-40, will take place in the chapel of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Miss Bordelon is a member of the University Singers, University Musicians, and the Home Economics Club. Cadet Pond, who studied engineering at the University, is now stationed at Foster Field, where he will receive his wings Friday.

Club Notes

The Friars, University honorary organization that selects each year the eight most eligible men in the senior class, initiated four new members Sunday morning at breakfast in the home of Dean and Mrs. Arno Nowotny.

New members are Clift Price, president of Tejas Club and vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega; John Hill, chairman of the Judiciary Council and foreman of Cowboys; Larry Jones, president of the Students' Association; and C. A. Schutze, president of Alpha Phi Omega and member of the University Student Cabinet.

For the purpose of acquainting new students with the Department of Home Economics and its faculty, a number of student organizations in Home Economics are sponsoring the third in a series of meetings Thursday, September 30, at 4:30 o'clock in the patio of the Home Economics Building. This meeting will deal with the subjects of teacher education, home demonstration, and child rearing.

At 4:30, new students will be shown through the building. At 5 o'clock upperclass students will conduct discussions concerning the opportunities open to majors in the various fields of Home Economics.

The organizations in charge of the meeting are the Guidance Committee, Home Economics Club, and Omicron Nu.

Each morning, Monday through Saturday, the Y.W.C.A. holds an informal coffee service at 10 o'clock. The meeting is an informal get-together in order that students may become better acquainted with each other, and everyone is invited.

MICA will hold its next meeting at the Texan Grill on Sunday October 10. The executive council will meet at the same time and place. Breakfast will be served to those who attend.

Ruby Eckert Will Feed Trainees at Illinois Tech

Ruby Eckert, June home economics graduate of the University, was recently appointed dietetic assistant at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. She will assist in serving meals to the 1,500 regular patrons of the Institute's cafeteria. Miss Eckert, from Mason, was a member of the Home Economics Club and was employed at the Comstock while here.

Illinois Tech is one of the country's largest engineering colleges and is now operating on a year-round schedule, training civilian engineers, Navy V-12 men, and men in the Army specialized training program.

Betty Johnson, Last Year Law Student, Weds

Miss Betty Deanne Johnson of Palestine, a law student at the University last year, became the bride of Bill D. Guse of San Antonio in a ceremony Saturday at 8 o'clock in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Antonio.

Mrs. Guse also attended Baylor University and was an honor student at the University and Baylor. Mr. Guse attended San Antonio schools and is employed there by the Department of Internal Revenue.

After a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Guse will make their home in San Antonio.

Lanford-Morse

The marriage of Miss Iva Rae Morse of Coppas Cove and Lieutenant William E. Lanford of Austin, student at the University from 1938-42, took place September 18 at the First Methodist Church of Austin.

Lieutenant Lanford is an aviation instructor at the San Marcos navigation school.

Mann-Schoeps

Miss Mary Frances Schoeps, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Schoeps of Corsicana, became the bride of Lieutenant Edward C. Mann of the Army Air Forces at the Calvary Baptist Church in Alexandria, La., on Thursday afternoon, September 23. The Rev. Charles R. Shirar performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Mann graduated from Corsicana High School and attended The University of Texas, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Lieutenant Mann, stationed with a bombardier squadron at the Army air base, Alexandria, La., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mann of Laredo. He attended Texas A. & M. and The University of Texas, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mrs. Schoeps accompanied her daughter to Alexandria for the wedding. Lieutenant and Mrs. Mann will make their home in Alexandria.

Mrs. Dobie to Speak

Mrs. J. Frank Dobie will lead a discussion on fall and winter gardens and buying iris and daylily stock at the first meeting of the Violet Crown Garden Club, Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harris B. Darcy, 1804 Rockmore.

"Vanity dies hard; in some obstinate cases it outlives the man," —Robert Louis Stevenson.

son, Anna Tutt, Susan Hamilton, Mary Jo Hudson, Peggy Estes, Betty Baker, Mary Ann Hill, Emily Boles, Jane Matthews, Jean Shaw, Mary Elizabeth Murchison, Josie Gambrell, Julia Graham, Helen Troxell, Anne Elkins, Captain John Boger, Sergeant E. R. Sellers, and Lieutenant E. C. Larson.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity has announced the officers of its pledge class: Don Cunningham, president; Ralph Fuge, vice-president; and Jimmy Cannon, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the pledge class for **Phi Gamma Delta** fraternity are J. B. Davis, president, and Bob French, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority introduced its new housemother, Mrs. Tom Haynie of Bastrop, at an open house in the chapter house, 304 West Nineteenth Street.

Mrs. R. W. Warner, Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, Mrs. DeWitt Waitmon, Mrs. Frank Denison, Mrs. Arno Nowotny, Mrs. Tom Haynie Jr., Mrs. Tom Haynie, and Louise Carr, sorority president, received the guests. Mrs. Carolyn Kelley poured.

A quartet sang **Phi Mu** and fraternity songs at a tea given for pledges by members and alumnae of the sorority at the chapter house Sunday.

Misses Eleanor Tacquard and Ruth Kendall and Mesdames Edna Keith Morgan, Morris Midkiff, and J. Frank Dobie received the guests. Mrs. Dewis Bradford poured tea.

Members of the quartet were Mona Hughes, Marion Paul, Mary Jane Crotchet, and Margaret Weerts. They were accompanied by Mary Ellen Irwin.

Out-of-town alumnae attending the tea included Mrs. Sarah Maud Renaud, Mrs. Luther, Mrs. A. O. Barnes, Mrs. C. L. Lentsch, and Mrs. J. T. Terrell. Mrs. F. Tacquard was also present.

The tea table was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses and coral vine. Silver candelabra completed the decorations.

Child Study Group To Have Coffee

A morning coffee Tuesday from 10 to 12 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rudolf Svadenak, 1601 Watchhill Road, will open the program of the Child Study Association for this year. The first regular meeting of this association will be held at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs headquarters on October 5, when C. J. Alderson, instructor in physical and health education, will be the speaker.

Circus decorations will be used at the coffee, which is an annual courtesy for new members and friends of association members.

Guests will be received by the president, Mrs. W. R. Bodine; the club's counselor, Mrs. Virginia Sharbrough; Mrs. Chester Koeck, and Mrs. Svadenak.

Mrs. Hopper to Talk On 'Free Home Life'

Mrs. Rex Hopper, member of the Austin school board and former president of the American Association of University Women, will speak on "Freedom of Normal Home Life" at the first meeting of the John B. Winn P.T.A. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. This will be in keeping with the year's theme, "For Every Child These Freedoms."

Personals

Captain and Mrs. David R. Hopkins have announced the birth of a son, Robert Murray, on September 6 at Nogales, Ariz.

Mrs. Hopkins, the former Patricia Murray, attended the University in 1941-42 and was a pledge of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mrs. Harold Gresham, whose husband was a University instructor on Latin-American commercial relations in 1941-42 is visiting in Austin on the way to California.

Mr. Gresham, an expert on the United States Tariff Commission, lived many years in Paraguay, and is at present in charge of American customs duties in Iran.

Mrs. Gresham is waiting until travelling conditions improve to join her husband. She was honored with a breakfast Monday morning by Mrs. G. H. Newlove, whose husband, Dr. Newlove, is professor of accounting in the School of Business Administration.

John Haslan, who received a bachelor of journalism degree from the University in 1943, was a visitor on the campus Sunday. Formerly employed by the Houston Press, he is now working on the Corsicana Sun.

Weds in North Carolina



THE MARRIAGE of Miss Blanche Edna Farquhar to Lieutenant Merle Lester Burr, U.S.M.C.R., at the Methodist Church in Newbern, N. C., on September 16, has been announced.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar of Austin. She is a graduate of Austin High School and received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Lieutenant Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burr of Leroy, Kan., attended the University of Kansas and is now stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

They Sell Bonds

The Open Forum and the University Ladies' Club will sell bonds at the women's victory committee bond booths at Yarning's and Rhealee on September 28.

Mrs. J. Frank Dobie will be officer of the day for the Open Forum, with Mrs. Douglas Weeks, Mrs. Ben Powell, and Mrs. Tom Nelson as her assistants.

Representing the University Ladies' Club at Rhealee will be Mrs. W. R. Long, officer of the day; Mrs. Robert W. Stayton; Mrs. Homer P. Rainey; Mrs. E. H. Sellards; Mrs. Fred Bullard; Mrs. B. C. Tharp; and Mrs. George C. Engerrand.

Try-Outs for Girls' Sports Are Coming Up; Schedules Made

Girls who want to join the sports club should dust off the old racquet, et al, because try-out time is coming soon.

Each club has adapted its schedule to the different term system this year in the way it sees fit, but all urge girls who are really interested in a sport to try out, whether or not they consider themselves aces.

"In this way they can learn what the standards are and work toward them. Suggestions will be given those who are not elected into membership," said Miss Shelia O'Gara, faculty co-chairman of U.T.S.A.

Golfers should report at the range back of the Women's Gymnasium at 4:45 o'clock Wednesday, October 6, ready to exhibit their (golf) form and stance.

Bow and Arrow, Bowling, Poona (badminton), Turtle, and Orchesis Clubs will hold meetings where anyone interested may practice and meet the members. In most cases try-outs will come in November.

The Bow and Arrow open meetings are each Wednesday at 4:45 o'clock on the archery range.

Interested bowlers will get a reduced rate at the Bowling Club's open meetings at the Longhorn Bowling Alley on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Badminton enthusiasts should come to Poona's open meetings every Wednesday at 7:15 in Gym 135.

Turtle Club will offer a "stroke clinic" Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock and, unlike the other clubs, will hold try-outs October 6 and 13 at the same time.

Orchesis will sponsor a junior club which will meet for the first time Monday at 7:15 o'clock. Urged to attend are all who love to dance, with skill a strictly secondary consideration.

Canter and Touche Clubs are having regular meetings now, but will hold try-outs in November. Racquet Club, which meets on

Wednesdays at 4:45 o'clock, has twenty old members or apprentice members returning, so its quota is full. However, the members will be rated, and in November positions fifteen through twenty will be open to challenge by five.

Women's Club Opens With Tea and Exhibit

The Austin Women's City Federation will begin its fall club season Tuesday afternoon with a musical tea and art exhibit at the State Federation headquarters from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Honorees will include Miss Ethel Foster, State Federation president from Sterling City; the Altrusa Club and the Council of Jewish Women, clubs most recently affiliated with the organization; and new members.

Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, violinist, will play, accompanied by Mrs. E. P. Schoch. Other musical numbers will be given by Misses Sharon Smith and Betty Andrews, accordion duo; Dr. Archie Jones, baritone; Mrs. Howard Boatwright, soprano; George Moody, tenor, accompanied by Miss Charlot DuBois; Mrs. Bonnie Mae Alkin, pianist; and Miss Doris Jean Taylor, violinist.

"You have not converted a man because you have silenced him." —Morley.

applicants selected by the try-out committee.

These plans are the outgrowth of the first meeting of the U.T.S.A. Council, composed of the club presidents, members-at-large, and officers. The members are Georgetown Covo, president; Jane Douglas, vice-president; Bettie Sharp, secretary; Ida Mahler, treasurer; Ravenna Mathews, reporter; and Molly Hart and Betty McDonald, members-at-large.

Club presidents are Kathleen Bland, Bow and Arrow; Lela Hill, Bowling; Ann Deery, Canter; Edna Real, Orchesis; Katherine Cottingham, Poona; Helen Swanson, Racquet; Ann Templeton, Tee; Alicia Garcia, Touche; and Marthat Hay, Turtle.

First semester freshmen are eligible for apprentice membership only. Apprentice members may not vote, hold office, or, in some cases, participate in major tournaments.

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ARMY: September 15, 1943, to October 15, 1943.
NAVY; COAST GUARD, MARINE CORPS: September 15, 1943, to November 1, 1943.

Limit of Weights:

5 pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

Contents:

Public urged not to include food in gift parcels. No perishable matter may be included in any parcel. Prohibited articles include intoxicants, inflammable materials (including matches of all kinds and lighter fluids), poisons, or compositions which may kill or injure another, or damage the mails.

Acceptance of Parcels:

Not more than one Christmas parcel or package shall be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by or on behalf of the same person to or for the same addressee. Parcels should be endorsed on wrapper, "CHRISTMAS PARCEL." No requests from the addressees are required in connection with Christmas Parcels mailed to ARMY personnel during this period ONLY. Stickers or labels resembling postage stamps are not permissible on outside of parcels.

Preparation:

Owing to distance in transit, packages must be packed in metal, wooden, or solid fiberboard or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard or strong fully telescoping cardboard boxes. Corrugated boxes must be securely wrapped in strong paper and tied with heavy cord. Packages should be packed to permit ready inspection by censors. Thin paper cartons are not acceptable. Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments such as razors, knives, etc., must have points protected. Various articles in packages must be wrapped separately.

Address on Parcel:

Address must be legible and complete with name, rank, serial number, branch of service, organization, A. P. O. Number or name of ship and fleet post office and the post office through which the parcel is to be routed. The mailer's address, including zone numeral must be affixed.

Postage:

Postage must be fully prepaid. Parcels over 8 ounces should bear 4th class zone postage from office where mailed to the post office in care of which the parcels are addressed. Under 8 ounces, regular third-class rates of 1 1/2c for each 2 ounces except books on which rate is 1c for each 2 ounces. Parcels containing only books and conforming to the requirements—3c a pound.

Permissible Additions:

No correspondence may be included in package. Inscriptions or greetings may be included on outside of package or a card enclosed bearing such words as "Merry Christmas," "Season's Greetings," etc.

Insurance and Registry:

No package for ARMY or persons receiving mail through A. P. O.'s overseas may be insured or sent C. O. D. Letters or packages containing money or articles of value MAY NOT be registered. Letters containing valuable or important papers MAY BE registered. These regulations do not apply to official shipments, shipments to military agencies overseas, or to any mail from A. P. O.'s outside continental United States to points in the United States. Mail for personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard MAY BE Registered and Insured if it conforms to weight, size, etc.

GASTON'S

In Co-operation with THE DAILY TEXAN

Banning Immigration Would Make the World Our Enemy

The "brilliant" proposal, with the backing of the strong Illinois delegation, to ban immigration to the United States until our unemployment drops below the one million mark has been made at the Omaha convention of the American Legion. The rationalization given for such a resolution is that, unless immigration is so banned, there will be a great influx of post-war refugees to this country. Not only is this rationalization fallacious, but the entire proposal is undemocratic, inhumane, short-sighted, contrary to our national interests, and detrimental to the future peace of the world.

A careful analysis of immigration figures shows there was a decided drop in immigration to the United States during the period following the last war. During 1914 1,218,480 immigrants came to the United States, while only 110,618 entered in 1918 and 141,182 in 1919. History doesn't seem to agree with those who would bar immigration to prevent a post-war influx of refugees.

To use unemployment as an excuse for banning immigration is likewise ridiculous. During the depression years the average annual immigration was less than fifty thousand, falling as low as twenty-three thousand in 1933, and even Hitler's persecutions failed to bring the number above the 1939 figure of 82,998. Certainly, even in the worst depression, a nation of one hundred thirty-five million can annually absorb fifty thousand immigrants. As a matter of fact, more people have emigrated from this country since the last war than have immigrated to it.

It might do the American Legion good to look into the characters, abilities, and accomplishments of some of our immigrants. Did Baron Rothschild help create an unemployment situation when he came over here a few years ago with more than a million dollars to invest in American industry? Is it to the interest of the American people to keep men like Toscanini, Senator Wagner, Steinmetz, Albert Einstein, Emil Ludwig, Thomas Mann, Dr. Schicht, and other great minds from settling in this country simply because they were born in other lands? The "alien-baiters" ought to remember that Alexander Hamilton,

the father of the Constitution, was an alien, that one of the greatest corporations in the world, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, owes its very existence to the invention of a foreigner named Alexander Graham Bell, and that they themselves are the descendants of aliens. Even the Indians supposedly came from Asia.

To use one million unemployed as a standard for determining whether or not immigrants should be permitted to enter the United States is not only arbitrary but absolutely prohibitive. Even in the best times there should be at least three million unemployed. There are always over a million people in this country who are unemployed because they are either permanently or temporarily, physically or mentally incapable of employment. There are at least another million who are unemployed because they are seasonal workers. There are hundreds of thousands who are unemployed simply because they are "just plain bums and hoboes" and find it easier to live off the relief rolls.

Although we damn the Japanese for violating their promised word and breaking treaties, we actually did so even before they did by tearing up our "gentlemen's agreement" in 1924 barring Japanese immigration to the United States. This act, more than anything else, made the Japanese our bitter enemies. Does the American Legion want to make such animosity toward the American people universal? If immigration to the United States were to be banned, the American people would be taking an irretractable step on the path towards isolationism and World War III.

Rather than advocating the banning of all future immigration regardless of the reasons for doing such, the American Legion should take the lead in insisting that all present restrictions on immigration to the United States be repealed. Actually the quota act has served but one purpose—to create a bad feeling towards the American people on the part of the other peoples of the earth. At no time since their adoption have these quotas been filled, and, therefore, there is no reason for retaining them.

—MITCHELL GROSSMAN.

Our Soldiers Learn Vital Foreign Lingo as Important Equipment

Behind the front lines in theaters of operation—in rest areas, in supply stations, in replacement centers, in final-training centers—the American soldier is learning in his off-duty time to speak the language of the country in which he is stationed. He is learning such greetings and general phrases as "Good day," "Good evening," "Excuse me," "Yes," "No," and "I don't understand." To find his way about he learns the interrogative "Where is," followed by nouns with which it can be used, such as hotel, railroad station, restaurant, village, and post office. To understand directions he learns to say "to the right," "to the left," "straight ahead," and "please point." "I want" is another important phrase, since it enables him to obtain food and make purchases. "How do you say?" followed by pointing or indicating what he wishes to know provides a means for enlarging his vocabulary.

Teachers, especially teachers of foreign languages, administrators, and oth-

er school personnel can inform their students soon to be inducted that the Army—and the Navy, too—will see that they have an opportunity to gain a speaking acquaintance with the language of the countries in which they are stationed. In today's war it is important that the soldier be so equipped. Not only does a man feel less strange if he understands what is said to him and is able to pass the time of day with people of the country, but understanding even a little of the language may mean the difference between life and death. Even a limited ability to meet the ordinary social situations greatly increases the co-operation given our troops by the people with whom they are billeted. There is probably no quicker way of gaining the confidence of a foreign-speaking civilian or soldier—neutral, friend, or foe—than by trying to speak to him in his own tongue.—From Armed Forces Institute pamphlet, prepared by Special Service Division, Services of Supply, United States Army.

Liberal Education Trains People In Mental and Moral Maturity

Our forefathers wisely perceived that the successful operation of the democracy they had founded required that the people should achieve a high degree of mental and moral maturity and that the leaders in the government must be possessed of breadth of training and strength of character. So, in the young nation which found itself in a none too friendly world, liberal-arts colleges were established to train leaders in all the professions and to inculcate in them the democratic and Christian ideals of life. Some of these small colleges have now grown into large universities offering specialized and technical training. But others of these colleges and many which have been founded as the epoch developed have never expanded, remaining instead in the old pattern and striving to accomplish the one service for which they were established—the training of the intelligence of the individual citizen . . .

We are now in the midst of a new American epoch. The freedoms to which we have been accustomed are threatened by forces too great to be overcome by wishful thinking or earnest talking. In fact, we are now engaged in a war to determine whether the freedoms won for us by our forefathers are to be preserved and passed on to those who follow . . .

It is doubtful if the importance of liberal education to American democracy can be exaggerated. As it is with

American democracy so it is with world democracy. Since ancient times the liberal arts have been those arts known and practiced by free men. They were the arts and knowledges of the leaders of men. Once again liberal-arts colleges are called upon to train leaders, men and women who have the breadth of knowledge, the strength of character, and the force of Christian ideals to withstand the temptation of expediency and the onslaught of indifference and intolerance.—President Winslow S. Anderson, Whitman College.

"Get ready to die. I'm gonna shoot ya."

"Why?"

"I swore I'd shoot anyone who looked like me."

"Do I look like you?"

"Yeah."

"Then shoot."

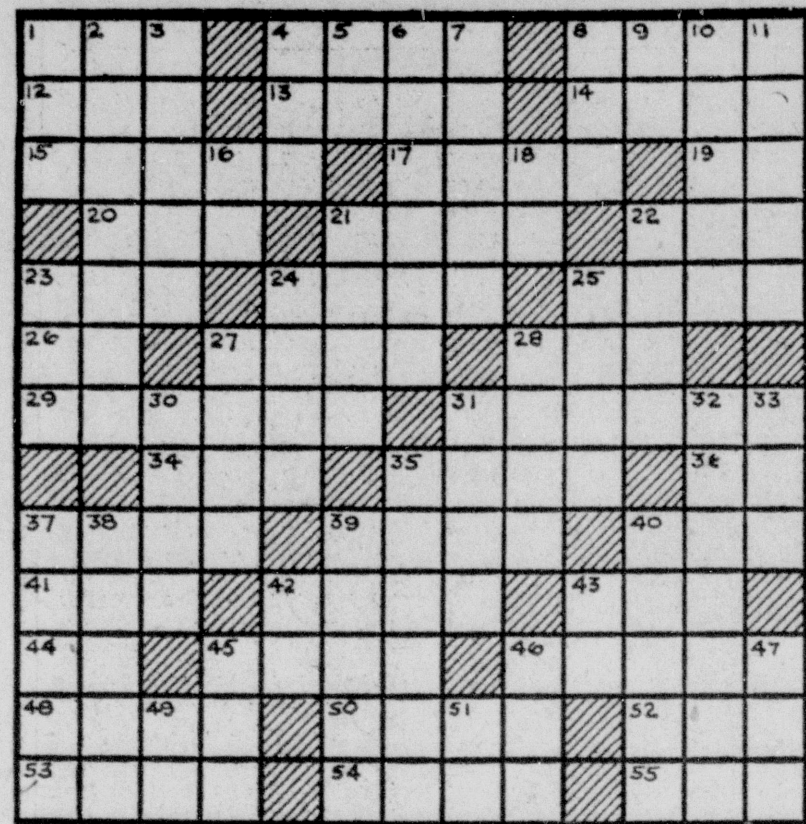
She was a good girl as far as good girls go, and as far as good girls go she went.

Keep on buying war bonds and stamps, and every cloud will have a silver Flying Fortress.

Once there was a mean Army officer. He was rotten to the corps.

One thing worse than raining cats and dogs is hailing taxis.

Today's Crossword



HORIZONTAL

1. gear tooth
4. gospel narrator
8. indigent
12. land-measure
13. mental image
14. Jason's ship
15. grows less
17. affirmative votes
19. note in scale
20. decimal unit
21. box
22. spread for drying
23. deep hole
24. humble
25. go by
26. upon
27. globe
28. entire amount
29. herons
31. losses
32. freshness
34. malt drink
35. surfeit
36. behold
37. diplomacy
39. Ireland
40. spring month
41. grow old
42. leave out

VERTICAL

1. crow's call
2. declaiming
3. Spanish horse
4. prefix: wrong
5. paid notice
6. harvested
7. Arctic canoe
8. dance step
9. correlative of either
10. eyes
11. highways

16. half an em
18. chem. symbol
21. oceans
22. high
23. American author
24. deserve
25. sport
27. girdle
28. solar disk
30. speed competition
31. narrow aperture
32. click-beetles
33. type of bean
35. critical moments
37. narratives
38. deity
39. show strong feeling
40. coarse cotton cloth
42. mystic ejaculation
43. bone
45. male name
46. before
47. short for sister
49. accomplish
51. in like manner

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SPALISOFIA
TAUPENITRADE
ESSFEATRATES
ASTERONES
MEREANEWALE
ALICEEROR
TALENTPRAGUE
HAIRSPASTE
ERAEROSENTE
GRITALTON
ARGOTERSITA
MAINEEENET
AWNEDTEAASE

Average time of solution: 3 1/4 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Swiped - - -

By BILL BRADFIELD

It can't be said that the boys at Emory University (Georgia) don't rank with the glamour

The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Mondays and Saturdays by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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¡Hola Amigos!

SOBRE EL AMOR

Una bella frase de un autor francés del pasado siglo aconseja a los jóvenes elegir como esposa a la mujer que elgieran como un amigo si fuera hombre.

Creo que en esas pocas palabras se sintetiza todo un profundo consejo lleno de sabiduría y de prudencia, y que, sin embargo, no lo tienen en cuenta ni los hombres ni las mujeres. Porque aunque la enseñanza va dirigida a los hombres, puede aplicarse también a las mujeres, en la siguiente forma: procura que te exponas, además del amor que te tenga, vea en ti las cualidades que le harían grata tu amistad si fueras hombre.

Por no atender la enseñanza que encierran las palabras transcritas, muchos hombres forman uniones que no alcanzan la felicidad deseada, porque, al cabo de cierto tiempo, advierten en sus esposas una incompreensión, una intolerancia que convierte en ásperas las relaciones domésticas, aun en aquellos casos en que el amor subsiste en su integral fuerza. Pero, por su parte, las mujeres, tienen también su responsabilidad en este estado de cosas, por carecer de la flexibilidad necesaria para transformar su carácter, cuando es opuesto al de su marido, hasta convertirse en sus amigas corales, sin dejar de ser por eso esposas amorosas y tiernas.

ment that "Many of us spend half our time wishing for things we could have if we didn't spend half our time wishing."

The Firing Line

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Daily Texan publishes only those "Firing Line" contributions that are signed. We do not accept anonymous letters, but, if the writer so wishes, we will print only the initials.

Whoever wrote the criticism on "Cleanliness in Our Joints on the Drag" failed to sign his name. If someone will claim the article, we will be glad to give it space.

England Increased Production by Eliminating Strikes, Unemployment and Absenteeism

Manpower and its adequate distribution is one of the greatest problems facing the United States today. Our allies and our enemies have faced and are facing this problem. They are solving it with varying degrees of success.

The manpower situation in England vitally affects the United Nations cause, for increases in production of both war and civilian goods depend on (1) the success of present efforts to raise individual production and (2) the extent to which persons with necessary tasks to perform can engage in part-time work.

Unemployment in Great Britain is almost a thing of the past; however, British raw materials to be manufactured into finished products continue in excess of the labor supply.



In an attempt to increase individual production, efforts are being made to reduce the underlying causes of absenteeism and labor disputes. Absenteeism, late in 1942, was estimated at 10 per cent in the essential war groups, most of it being caused by "sickness, accident, and other excusable causes." Two per cent was "voluntary," that is, the absences were caused by women with domestic activities, "fatigue, and other causes."

Fatigue from long hours of work is now thought to be one of the chief reasons for voluntary absenteeism; therefore, efforts are being made to find the maximum number of hours per week a person can work with greatest production. The Minister of Labor in 1942 recommended "gradual reduction in the working week to the optimum hours, which experience shows to be in the region of 55 or 56 hours."

To improve the comfort of the worker and to insure better nutrition, the government has established canteens in mines and factories where the worker may buy a full meal cheaply without ration stamps or coupons. Found over England are "British Restaurants," which serve low-cost meals.

Efforts are being made to obtain more nurseries to care for children whose parents are employed in war plants. When work areas become overcrowded, special government hotels for men and for women are established. Hours are staggered to make for better transportation, and travel allowances are given transferred workers.

Britain has had little trouble with strikes. The Ministry of Labor estimated that during the first two years of the war, labor disputes created a loss in time averaging one working day in fifteen years per man employed; however, figures were slightly higher in 1942.

Strikes and lock-outs are prohibited under an order which became effective July 25, 1940, unless the dispute has been referred to the Ministry of Labor and has not been reported by the Ministry for settlement by arbitration or conciliation three weeks after being received.

Failure to report for work of an essential nature, under orders of March 15, 1941, is an offense punishable by fine and imprisonment. Emphasis, however, is on satisfying the workers with better hours and an annual one-week paid vacation. By May 21, 1942, only one in ten thousand workers had been

charged and one in fifty thousand jailed under provisions of the order.

The government has great control over manpower and womanpower in Great Britain. A very complete registration of the population in age classes suitable for employment in the war effort serves as a basis for plans for the actual allocation.

Men between the ages of 18 and 40 were signed in the first registration. They were eligible for military service under the Armed Forces Act of September 3, 1939. Men between the ages of 40 and 50 were later registered when the military service age limit was extended on December 18, 1941.

The registration of women between the ages of 18 and 45 with local employment agencies of the Ministry of Labor was provided by the orders of March 15, 1941, and has been completed. The December 18, 1941, act also grants to the government the power to call women between the ages of 18 and

50, except married women or women with their own or adopted children, for service in auxiliaries of the armed forces, those between the ages of 20 and 30 to be called first. The government has the power to direct women into essential jobs, except those women with children under 14. However, this power is rarely used, reliance being placed on voluntary action by the women.

Special registrations for youths between the ages of 16 and 18 have been conducted by the Youth Service Committee of the educational authorities. An English boy receives a physical examination when he is 17 and is ready for military service as soon as he reaches his eighteenth birthday.

Other registrations, often including persons who had signed up previously, have been ordered when workers with particular skills such as marine engineering, coal mining, merchant navy, and others are needed for a reserve pool of men who may be called to receive technical commission in the armed forces.

A breakdown of the British population table is as follows: men, women, and children of working age (14-65) 33,250,000; males, 16,000,000; and females, 17,250,000.

More than ten million of the women are married or occupied in necessary household duties. Only 4,250,000 women between 18 and 64 are unmarried.

There are nine million children under 14 who must be cared for by women.

More than twenty-five million persons had been registered by the Ministry of Labor in June, 1943.

The Ministry of Labor, known in wartime as the Ministry of Labor and National Service, has power to allocate manpower between military and civilian services.

Restrictions on leaving jobs by the Essential Work Order of March 15, 1941, are as follows: (1) Workers in a scheduled job may not leave their jobs without special conditions. (2) They can be dismissed only when there is a serious misconduct. (3) Workers are guaranteed minimum wages and specified hours. (4) Penalties are provided for violations.

In May, 1943, the orders covered eight million persons, excluding those in the merchant navy,

Official Notices

WILL ALL GIRLS who plan to finish or leave school in November call by the office of the Dean of Women to bring their personnel cards up to date.

DOROTHY GERAUER, Dean of Women.

OFFICIALS for women's intramurals will meet at Women's Gym 136, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

ELIZABETH AULTY, Assistant Director of Intramurals for Women.

RE-EXAMINATION AND **POSTPONED**, **CONDITION**, AND **ADVANCED** **STANDING** **EXAMINATIONS** are being given through October 1 for those students who had petitioned to take them prior to September 15.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 14, is as follows:

Tuesday, September 28, 2:00 p.m.—Business administration, education, journalism, and mathematics.

Wednesday, September 29, 2:00 p.m.—Czech, French, German, Italian, Latin, pharmacy, Spanish, and Bible.

Thursday, September 30, 2:00 p.m.—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, music, and sociology.

Friday, October 1, 2:00 p.m.—History, home economics, zoology, and other subjects.

E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar.

MR. C. C. LAVENE, engineering employment manager of Douglas Aircraft Company, will be at the University on Wednesday and Thursday, September 29 and 30, to interview senior engineering students interested in employment in the aircraft field.

Application blanks and interview appointments may be had in the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, Engineering Building 135.

A group meeting of all students who are interested in these opportunities will be Wednesday at 12 o'clock in Engineering Building 135.

M. J. THOMPSON, Chairman, Department of Aeronautical Engineering.

LINK TRAINER INSTRUCTOR



Russians Threaten German Line Protecting Minsk Fortress

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(INS) The Russians "are already threatening the new German line which protects their next big fortress at Minsk, about halfway to the border of East Prussia," the British radio said Monday.

Reporting that the Red Army driving into White Russia "is forcing a great wedge between Hitler's armies in the north and south," the broadcast, recorded at the C.B.S. shortwave listening station, also quoted a Moscow dispatch from Paul Winteron as saying that "The Germans are having a bad time on the Dnieper."

"A river of that size is a problem not merely for the attacking side but for the side that is retreating as well," continued B.B.C. "The crossings are all bottlenecks, and concentrations of German troops and material make excellent targets for Soviet planes."

The Red Army has breached the Nazi defenses along the river at many points in determined drives that hold new dangers for the Germans at their next line of defense protecting the powerful base of Minsk.

Fresh advances were made by the Russians all along the front, and a total of 1,100 towns and villages were recaptured throughout the day.

A Soviet communique announced that the Russians have stormed into the suburbs of Dniepropetrovsk, strategic communications base on the west bank of the Dnieper. The Russians were declared to have captured Nizhni-Eneprovsok on the outskirts of the key defense center and to have swept forward toward the heart of the metropolis itself.

To the south, the Red Army occupied the port of Temryuk on the southern shore of the Sea of Azov

about fifty miles above Novorossisk, this drive added new peril to the already danger-packed situation in which thousands of German troops in the Crimea and western Caucasus have been placed. The Russian drive in this area is aimed at sealing the doom of the enemy forces by cutting off the Crimea from the mainland.

Enemy troops still in the Kiev area were pounded by big Russian guns brought into play before the final assault is made on the big enemy stronghold on the west bank of the Dnieper.

Russian paratroopers were reported to have landed behind German lines at Kiev and the fall of the city is believed near at hand. The Germans were previously reported to be pulling out some of their troops from Kiev in anticipation of an all-out Russian drive to take the base.

The Russians also scored new gains in the Smolensk region where they pushed westward up to nine miles.

On the Kiev front, where Soviet artillery hurled shells into the third largest Russian city, Red forces added more than thirty localities to their bag of areas liberated from the Nazi yoke. Included was the town of Chernobailsk.

The threat to the vital Kiev rail center, which is scarcely 150 miles from the Polish border, was greatly increased, while farther north troops which breached the Desna River several days ago advanced nearly ten miles toward Gomel.

In approaching this third rail center, the Red Army forces occupied more than 230 localities.

Another ten-mile gain was registered by Russian soldiers around

Vogilev some one hundred miles southwest of recently-recaptured Smolensk. This drive netted the Stalin forces more than 350 localities.

Meanwhile, to the northwest of Smolensk, former headquarters of Adolf Hitler, the Red Army advanced as much as ten miles in some sectors. On this front, they seized more than 290 localities, including the rail station of Gnezdovo.

The toll of German tanks destroyed yesterday by the Red forces was placed at fifty-nine vehicles. At the same time, the Nazis suffered the loss of fifty-one aircraft.

As the Russian whirlwind swept ceaselessly onward, intent on driving the last Nazi aggressor from Soviet soil, Red Army forces were said to have crossed the border to White Russia in four separate places.

The Dutch German-controlled radio reported that the German High Command has no intention of making a stand on the Dnieper River line. The broadcast was heard by N.B.C.

Other towns captured by the Russians included Irlee, twelve miles north-east of Cheykassey; the rail station of Terekhova, twenty-three miles southeast of Gomel; Dobrianka, twenty-seven miles south of Gomel; Nosovichi, fifteen miles southeast of Gomel; Khoslovichi, eighty miles northeast of Mogilev; and Shumiach, two miles west of Roslavl.

Also taken in the Red Army's drive were Chernobai, eighteen miles northeast of Cherkassz, and Lyubych, thirty miles northeast of Chernigov.

Allies Advance Toward Naples

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 27.—(INS)—Steadily advancing forces of General Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday night swung into a position advantageous for flanking the important Italian port of Naples after seizing four more vital towns.

Capture of Cassano, as announced officially by General Eisenhower's headquarters, places units of the American Fifth Army almost abreast of the once proud Tyrrhenian Sea port and important communications center. Cassano lies forty miles due east of Naples.

In gaining Cassano, the Yanks advanced some eleven miles from Aeyno.

McNarney Predicts Multiple Attacks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(INS)—Multiple invasion operations against Germany and attacks in the Pacific to by-pass Japan's outer defenses were promised Monday by Lieutenant General Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff of the Army.

He declared that the time is rapidly approaching when Allied forces can come to grips with the enemy in decisive actions in both Europe and the Pacific.

In a review of the present strategic situation presented to a conference in Washington of more than two hundred industrial, labor, and newspaper executives, McNarney said that Germany already has abandoned hope of winning the war and is now bending every effort to bring a stalemate.

While operations thus far in the Pacific have been limited to attacks on the perimeter of Japan's defenses, McNarney said that "future operations will provide for by-passing these outer barriers to the maximum extent possible."

"We still have some preparatory action to complete in both Europe and in the Pacific," McNarney said, "but by and large the build-up period preparatory to decisive action is over."

"By far our greatest asset is that we hold the initiative. We can strike the enemy when and where we choose. He must be prepared

to resist our attack from many directions and in many widespread areas. We can concentrate our strength; the enemy must dissipate his forces to cover the possible routes of approach. McNarney pointed out that with the acquisition by the Allies of bases in Italy every vital point in Axis Europe can now be bombed.

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OPA Roll-Back --

(Continued from Page 1)

houses change their menus to force patrons to pay more than they did during the period of April 4-10. Thus, a cafe cannot reduce the number of meals offered at prices below or equal to their middle-priced offering unless there is a corresponding reduction in the number of meals offered at higher prices.

Neither can cafes cease to offer at least as many different meals as formerly at or below the lowest price they charged during the seven-day ceiling period. Thus, if a restaurant has been offering two 40-cent meals, one at 50 cents, and two at 60 cents, the 40-cent meals cannot be discontinued.

The eighteen-page order issued by the area OPA supervisor also sets forth certain practices which are considered evasions of the roll-back and make the boarding-house or cafe operator subject to prosecution. These evasions include:

1. Dropping food items from menus, deteriorating quality, reducing quantity without making a sufficient reduction in prices.
2. Withdrawing an offer or increasing the price of meal tickets, weekly rates, or any other arrangement by which customers may buy food items or meals at less than the prices they would have to pay if they purchased the same food by the item or by the meal.
3. Increasing cover or other charges or making such charges when they were not in effect during the April 4-10 period. A cover charge may be varied, however, if the entertainment is varied.
4. Requiring customers to purchase other items or meals as a condition to the sale of a food item or meal.
5. Reducing the selection of meals offered at table d'hote prices when the food customarily offered still is being sold a la carte and at prices which, when totaled, exceed the table d'hote prices.
6. Shortening the serving time of table d'hote meals unless the serving time of a la carte meals also is shortened.

There is some hope for the restaurant or boarding-house operator, however. Certain practices to help them keep their prices below the ceiling are permitted.

For example, they may limit customers to one cup of coffee or to one pat of butter. They may eliminate or reduce such condiments as sauces, and so forth. And, of course, they may limit sugar. However, if these items are restricted on the regular menu, they may not be offered at an additional charge.

If the boarding-house or cafe operator cannot stay in business and serve meals at the ceiling price, he may apply to the local board for an adjustment, giving his reasons why he should be permitted to raise his maximum prices.

"We do not want to work a hardship on anyone," Mr. Todd said. "We'll try to work out any problem the new roll-back may produce."

J. P. Gipson is chairman of the price panel in charge of the food-handlers, and, in addition to Mr. Todd, J. F. Johnson serves as a member. Mrs. M. Sanford is price-panel clerk, and students who wish to make complaints regarding prices charged them for food should file with her.

World News at a Glance

Based on I.N.S. Reports

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA: Steadily advancing forces of General Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday night swung into a position advantageous for flanking the important Italian port of Naples after seizing four more vital towns. Capture of Cassano, as announced officially by General Eisenhower's headquarters, places units of the American Fifth Army almost abreast of the once proud Tyrrhenian sea port and important communications center. Cassano lies forty miles due east of Naples.

LONDON: The Admiralty announced Monday that British submarines have seriously interfered with German efforts to evacuate their embattled garrison from the Mediterranean island of Corsica. As the Nazis sought to flee from Bastia, on the island's northeastern coast, submarines sank four small supply vessels, a ferry, and two landing craft.

NEW YORK: The Russians "are already threatening the new German line which protects their next big fortress at Minsk, about halfway to the border of East Prussia," the British radio said Monday. The Red Army driving into White Russia "is forcing a great wedge between Hitler's armies in the north and south."

WASHINGTON: The time is rapidly approaching when Allied forces can come to grips with the enemy in decisive actions in both Europe and the Pacific, Lieutenant General Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff of the Army, said Monday. "By far our greatest asset is that we hold the initiative. We can strike the enemy when and where we choose," McNarney said. "He must be prepared to resist our attack from many directions and in many widespread areas."

ALGIERS: The French Committee of National Liberation approved Monday establishment of a Commissariat of National Defense, in an apparent attempt to get a more direct control over the French armed forces. General Henri Giraud still commands the French forces. Informed sources say the latest move by the Committee came after it was reported that the landings on the German-occupied island of Corsica were carried out without the knowledge of the Committee.

WASHINGTON: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in a radio broadcast Monday night termed it "suicidal thinking" to believe that victory will come in the near future without further losses in the field and sacrifices at home.

NEW YORK: The Nazi government made a tacit admission Monday that the political situation in the countries they have occupied is giving them much concern. Reports reaching the United States, through broadcasts from Nazi-controlled radio stations, disclosed that Hitler has gone as far as offering "independence" to Norway, Greece, and Albania, provided they "play ball" with the Nazis. D.N.B. announced that the situation in the Reich's "eastern ter-

ritories" has made it necessary for Heinrich Himmler to visit these places.

AN AMERICAN FLYING Fortress STATION IN ENGLAND: American P-47 Thunderbolts, escorting Flying Fortresses over Emden, penetrated so far into Germany Monday that crewmen of the huge four-motor craft couldn't believe the fighters were still with them. This set a new record for the sleek craft, and Fortress crews at this station tendered a collective vote of thanks to the Thunderbolts, which fought many battles and kept masses of German fighters away from the bombers.

Library --

(Continued from Page 1)

money than the municipal governments.

There is a twenty-seven year old state law, which most people are not even conscious of, providing for an allotment of five cents of every \$100 spent by the county government to be spent on a county library. This is called to the attention of the people of Texas in a bulletin sent out by the extension department, the first line of which is "A free county library is the legal right of every Texan."

Since the war, Mrs. Dorothy Journeay, extension librarian, has sent loan libraries of several hundred volumes to army camps and fields over the state. Now there are 450 volumes at Bergstrom Field, 500 at San Marcos, and 1,000 at Rattlesnake Air Base at Pyote.

The general loan division has an extension function also, but it lends smaller collections of books to individuals or club groups. Assistant state librarian is Miss Mary Golf who directs the State's "traveling libraries" sent to schools and communities where library facilities are inadequate.

Employment Levels Off, Payrolls Rise in Texas

Industrial employment in Texas has evidently leveled off, although payrolls still show an increase over those of 1942, the University Bureau of Business Research reported last week.

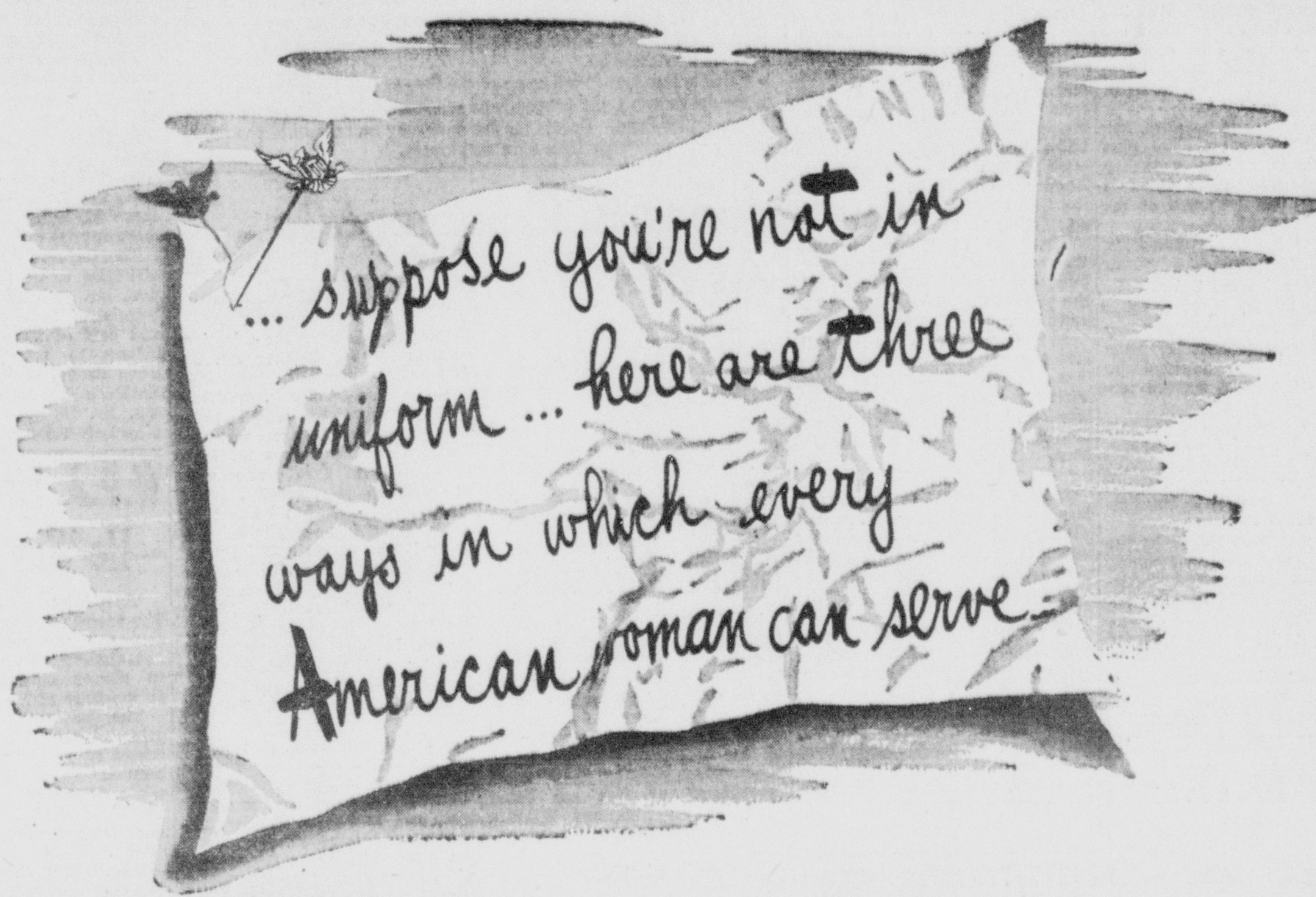
Employment in all manufacturing industries of the state was up in August only .9 per cent from July and 2.6 per cent from August of last year. Weekly payrolls, however, rose 5 per cent from July levels and 27.9 per cent above those for August, 1942, the Bureau report indicated.

The number of employees in manufacturing plants totaled 165,673 in August at a weekly payroll of \$5,218,437, the Bureau revealed.

Ex-Students' Council to Meet Saturday in Union

The Ex-Students' Council will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Union Building, John McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, has announced.

The meeting will be primarily concerned with routine business, and from ten to twenty persons will attend.



1

SIGN THE HOME-FRONT PLEDGE . . . Pay no more than the top legal price for any item that you buy. Accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps. Help hold the cost of living down now, to assure our fighting men a stabilized home front on their return.

2

DO SOME ESSENTIAL CIVILIAN WORK If you can give only a part of your day, enroll for some essential volunteer service. See your local Office of Civilian Defense or United States Employment Service.

3

BACK THE THIRD WAR LOAN . . . Your country needs 20 billion dollars during September to prosecute the war. Put away a little extra every day to "up" your regular War Bond quota. Take your change in War Stamps. Back the Attack!

