

University and Navy Traditions Send 100 Officers to Sea

In the traditions and spirit of the Navy with the traditions and spirit of the University, described by President Homer P. Rainey as "a fine combination," the commissioning exercises Monday night in Gregory Gym called one hundred N.R.O.T.C. students to arms as Navy and Marine officers.

With the ceremony of an Annapolis graduation, but with little solemnity, these one hundred accepted their commissions from Rear Admiral C. P. Mason, his congratulations, and the congratulations of President Rainey and Captain John Jack London.

Before they were sworn in by Captain London, the captain told them, "You are going aboard ship prepared for duties as sea-going officers"; President Rainey phrased their motto as "Admiral Mason, get me a boat"; and the admiral said, "The Navy is as good as the men in it—and not better."

Admiral Mason, who is now

Men From Ranks Boss Battalion

McCarthy Heads New R.O.T.C. Group

The new battalion organization for the N.R.O.T.C. is now composed of men who have heretofore done nothing but carry rifles in the ranks. They are the men of the old Sophomore Class who have now become the top class in the entire unit. It is not known whether each particular organization is to last for one, two, or four months.

Heading the new organization is W. M. McCarthy, battalion commander, and E. J. Schutze, battalion sub-commander. The rest of the headquarters staff includes W. S. Freund, battalion adjutant; T. A. Klein, battalion C. and S.; and S. E. Polunsky, battalion chief petty officer.

Below are the new organizations:

Color Guard
National Colors, Petty Officer First Class P. E. Kirven.
Battalion Colors, Petty Officer Second Class N. E. Davenport.
Right Guide, Petty Officer Third Class J. W. Wilson.
Left Guide, Petty Officer Third Class R. B. Blanton.
Drum and Bugle Corps
Commander, Lieutenant (jg) I. C. Elmer.
Mustering Petty Officer, Petty See MEN, Page 6

Hogg Foundation Gets Stock Gift

A gift of eight hundred shares of copper stock, which it is estimated will probably yield approximately \$2,400 annually in dividends, has come to the Hogg Foundation from Miss Ima Hogg of Houston, Leo C. Haynes, secretary of the University Board of Regents, announced.

Miss Hogg is the sister of the late Will C. Hogg, whose \$2,500,000 bequest to the University made possible the establishment of the Hogg Foundation.

The stock will form part of the Hogg Foundation endowment, Haynes explained, with the annual dividends going into the foundation available fund for carrying on its statewide program.

El Paso Exes Donate Library to Law School

More than 150 volumes have been donated to the University law library by two El Paso lawyers, William H. Burges and J. M. Pollard, law dean C. T. McCormick has announced.

The gifts include substantial parts of the following legal sets: Commercial Laws of the World, 20 volumes; Interstate Commerce Reports, 42 volumes; Irish Law Reports, 12 volumes; Justice of the Peace, 55 volumes; and Dominion Law Reports, 27 volumes.

"The historic and intrinsic worth of our library," Dean McCormick pointed out, "has been augmented in the past by similar gifts, such as the John Charles Townes Collection and the Ballinger and Jack Collection. Undoubtedly, the future will see increased interest by our ex-students in the development of a great law library at our school. With their help we can build here a collection that for lawyers and legal scholars in the Southwest will mean what the Harvard Law Library means to the East."

commandant of the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, commanded the carrier Hornet, sunk one month after General Doolittle and his fliers took off from its deck for Tokyo. The admiral, then a captain, was awarded the Navy Cross by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Japan can be beat without landing troops on her mainland, believes the former commander of the Air forces in the Guadalcanal

Tower Lights Plus Fun Equals Happy Officers

By HELENE WILKE and MARION BRIDGES

The orange lights of the tower burned for victory for those who soon would be in "peril on the sea." In Gregory Gym R.O.T.C. sophomores cheered "for those about to leave us," and "those about to leave" in turn cheered "for those we leave behind."

These were traditions—a University tradition and a Navy tradition.

In the north balcony, nine hundred V-12 students shouted their three cheers for the new ensigns, and in the south balcony the pre-flights added their three "hurrahs." This was not tradition but spirit and good-will of the Navy for the Navy.

Such were the feelings of the boys in blue and of the civilians—the parents and sweethearts and friends—who saw the University's own students become Navy ensigns—three others to become Marine lieutenants.

Before the R.O.T.C. units marched in, the Navy V-12 band played popular music as the V-12 in the north balcony talked to each other, clapped their hands in time to the music, while the pre-flights whispered to each other but mostly were seriously silent. Most of them had already seen the islands and oceans and strange lands the one hundred ensigns will soon see.

Guests, ushered to their seats by blue-skirted, white-shirted Army-Navy Brats, looked about for friends, wondered what the Navy signal flags meant.

Said one student to her neighbor, "You'll have to ask a fresh."

50 V-12 Students Leave For Midshipmen School

Fifty V-12 students left last Tuesday for midshipman school, where they will receive training for commissions as Navy ensigns after completing their specialized training at the University, Captain London has stated.

Four football lettermen, members of the University's 1943-44 Southwest championship team, included in this group were Andy Robinson of El Paso, Marcel Gres of San Francisco, Calif., Joe Coleman of Goodwell, Okla., and Joe Magliolo of Galveston.

Monday night during the commissioning exercises, Captain London asked Gres, Coleman, and Magliolo to stand for audience recognition. Robinson left February 26.

Attention was called to another football letterman, Joe Callahan, who left three weeks ago after completion of the second phase of his pre-flight training.

Class '85 Graduate Dies at Home in Austin

Mrs. Emma Shapard Stedman died at her home in Austin on February 27.

The deceased was a graduate of the University class of 1885 and attended its final reunion.

Mrs. Stedman was noted for her lively interest in the affairs of the University, having enrolled in the first year of its existence. Among her friends were many members of the faculty.

Funeral services were held at the University Methodist Church on February 28, the Rev. Edmund Heinsohn officiating. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Funeral Services Held For Dean Taylor's Widow

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Moon Taylor, widow of the late Dean T. U. Taylor, were held on the afternoon of February 22 at the University Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Conway Wharton officiated and interment was in Memorial Park.

The late Dean Taylor was one of the University's best-known faculty members and was dean of the College of Engineering for half a century.

area, who was the fifty-second man ever to become a Navy flier.

Forcing Japan to surrender by landing troops on major surrounding islands and in Asia, the Navy will save thousands of American men, he said.

"There is nothing weak about Japan. We cannot whip her in a very few months," he said. "The war has a long time to run."

"I like to think of the war in See UNIVERSITY, Page 6

man what they mean, by the time the boys are sophomores they have forgotten."

Only the little boy dressed in red overalls, pop-gun in hand, and "Go get them Japs" look of determination seemed oblivious to the people around him.

To the strains of "Anchors Aweigh" the units marched in proudly, stood at attention as the band played their national anthem.

They laughed when President Homer P. Rainey told the story, as told to him by the admiral himself, of a Naval admiral wearing his full dress uniform standing in front of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. A drunk walked up to him, ordered, "Get me a taxi."

"Sir, I am an admiral of the United States Navy," he replied. "Fine," said the drunk. "Then See HAPPY, Page 5

When Seniors Duck Sophs, That Means War!

In orderly Naval fashion, seventy-four N.R.O.T.C. sophomores conveyed the one-hundred graduating seniors and juniors to Littlefield Foundation for the traditional dunking of new officers Thursday night, February 25. One by one, the khaki-clad ensigns were launched down the ways, and the operation was proceeding according to plan. Then someone pushed a sophomore in.

That meant war.

Into the water went sophs, juniors, and seniors to battle it out. One soph grabbed two men, tried to push them under, discovered as they ducked him the third time that the victims were sophs, too.

A senior, trapped in the middle of a brawl, submerged to swim around under water tripping the other men. Even some V-5 spectators were suspected of pushing two or three reluctant ensigns into the fountain.

When the foam had cleared away, the graduating class was draped, officer-like, on the statues as the sophs saluted them with a very watery version of "Anchors Aweigh."

The Weather:

Partly cloudy Sunday and Sunday night. Moderate temperatures.

Their Eyes Were On U. T.

Both in educational policies and in physical plant facilities, the University is shaping its plans for expansion in the post-war period, President Homer P. Rainey declared in his message to seventy-five thousand ex-students in all parts of the globe, who Thursday, March 2, observed world-wide "Texas-Ex" Day.

Texas Independence Day is traditionally University Day to all Texas-exes, and in cities, villages, on far-flung battle outposts and aboard Uncle Sam's ships, destroyers, submarines and aircraft carriers, former students of the University marked the occasion with reunions—even though in some cases there may have been no more than two present.

It will perhaps be many weeks before the Ex-Students' Association headquarters gets a report on some of the reunion meetings, for some of the accounts must almost girdle the globe to reach the campus. But word has come that meetings were to be held in Italy, at various points in the South Pacific, Australia, England, and the Hawaiian Islands.

Dr. Rainey told the exes that the University's war program—being carried on in conjunction with the Navy—is a satisfactory one.

Co-Op Profit Distribution Plan To Be Studied

Student, Publisher Opinion Will Affect Present Method

Whether the Co-Op's profits will be distributed by the present rebate plan or by a reduction in textbook prices will depend on further study of student opinion, publisher opinion, and the effect of a reduction on the store's finances—this was the net result of two stormy meetings of the Co-Op Board, in which President L. Theo Belmont resigned and was re-elected and a plan to lower prices was passed and withdrawn by the four student members of the board.

The authors of the new plan feel that the rebate system does not benefit a sufficient number of the students and a price reduction is well within the Co-Op's powers. The opposition does not think a price reduction financially advisable.

A committee, composed of Loren Mozley, Curry Gilmore, and See CO-OP, Page 3

Hospital O. K., Regents Told

Board Approves Summer Budget

By A. R. HOWARD

A budget for the University's summer school sessions at the main campus and the extension summer school in Mexico City was approved and a report from R. L. White, University supervising architect, and W. W. Dornberger, his assistant, on the condition of the west wing of the old main hospital building of the Medical School in Galveston, which suffered severe damages during a storm last July, was heard by the University Board of Regents, February 25.

"I failed to find any structural conditions which might indicate possible failure of the structure," Mr. White wrote to H. H. Weinert, Seguin regent, and chairman of the Medical School committee, who, along with several other Board members, made a thorough inspection with the two architects.

"On the contrary I found sufficient evidence to convince me that the building is today as safe as it was, structurally, immediately prior to the storm; and with the completion of the alterations, remodeling and structural renovations now being made to the building by the Sealy and Smith Foundation, the structure will be stronger and safer than it has been within the past several years."

"I am personally convinced that the building is amply safe, structurally, for the purpose designed and the activities now housed therein," Mr. White's letter said. Borings were made in the end timbers on the west wing supports See HOSPITAL, Page 5

Exes Plan for Future at March 2 Meeting

"We are now also beginning to look toward the future," he said. "More than a year ago, a large general University committee under the chairmanship of Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the Graduate School, was appointed for the purpose of studying the policies of the University in the post-war era. "That committee has been working now for a number of months and we are expecting a valuable report from it some time this spring."

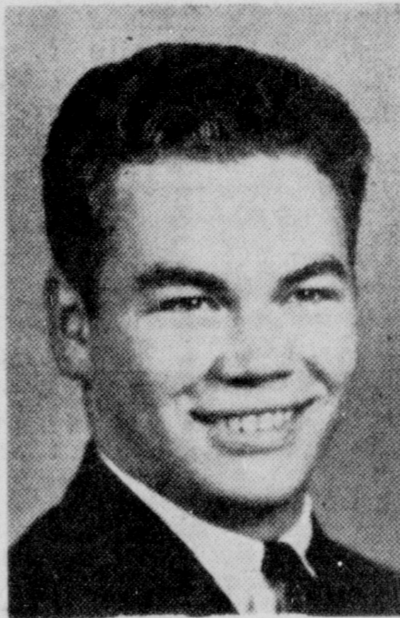
"We are also giving a great deal of thought to the future building needs and financial policies. Unquestionably the University will have an enormous increase in enrollment after the war is over

Austin Exes Discuss Plans For Memorial to War Dead

By HELENE WILKE

Typical of meetings held in Texas cities and other cities of the United States was the meeting held by Austin exes Thursday night in the Driskill Hotel, when Beauford Jester, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission and former chairman of the Board of Regents, suggested that exes discuss plans for a University memorial to the fighting exes of World War II.

Though most University improvements are controlled by the Board of Regents and administration, he said, the exes have worked for and contributed to the building of such improvements



JACK ADKINS

Jack Adkins Reported Missing

Ex-Ranger Editor Lost off Italy

A former editor of the Texas Ranger, Ensign Jack Scott Adkins of Austin, has been reported missing in action in the Mediterranean theater of war by the Navy Department. No further details have been announced.

Entering midshipman's school at Northwestern University after receiving his degree here in June, Ensign Adkins was commissioned last November and assigned to duty with the fleet. He visited the campus before reporting to Norfolk for service.

As night editor, drama critic, and amusements editor of The Daily Texan, he received several awards for outstanding service. He was also active in Curtain Club productions.

The most recent communications from Ensign Adkins were two birthday cablegrams received on February 21 by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Adkins, and Ensign Les E. Carpenter, who is in a Navy hospital in Florida.

Corporal William M. Coley Jr., ex-student, is now stationed at Pope Field Army Air Base, N. C., where he is assigned to the First Troop Carrier Command.

William B. Hilgers, former student from Lockhart, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces on February 26 at the Carlisle, N. M., Army Air Field.

Lay To Speak On Taxes At Forum Monday

An analysis of the new 1944 income tax laws including an explanation of how to fill out the standard individual tax returns for last year will be given tomorrow night at the Austin Forum of Public Opinion by Dr. Chester F. Lay, professor of accounting and management, at 8 o'clock in the Austin High School auditorium.

A former faculty member of several universities in this country and abroad, Dr. Lay was recently named as official consultant on Income Tax and Management at the University by the Board of Regents.

3,230 Pay Fees; Deadline Is March 7

By HORACE BUSBY

Only 3,230 students, including 774 freshmen, transfers, and new Naval trainees, have been registered for the Spring Semester, according to the Bursar's office tabulations released Saturday

Registration Wins Over Basketball; How Confusin'!

As if registrations in Gregory Gym weren't confused enough already, the Registrar almost had three basketball games mixed among the winding rows of tables yesterday.

The trouble started when the State Basketball Tournament and Spring Registration were both scheduled for the Gym yesterday. This was settled when the Registrar agreed to cut registration to half-a-day and morning games were shifted to the Austin High Gym. Then Austin High got into the tournament.

Sportswriters, coaches, players, and officials began to argue back and forth across the state. Visiting fans suspected sinister motives and joined in the excitement. Coaches said they would quit the tournament and head home if they had to play the local Maroons in their own gym. They said some other things, too.

The battle for Gregory brewed on. The players wanted it, the Interscholastic League wished they had it, and the Registrar kept it. Just to keep the argument alive, the Austin team advanced to the quarter-finals Friday night, one game away from their home court and the revolt. Then the argument was settled. Austin lost.

So, registration was conducted quietly Saturday morning with no points scored. When the teams returned for the afternoon games the registration clerks retired to the stage, discreetly lowered the curtain and worked on unperturbed.

First Aid Course Offered Next Semester

A course in American Red Cross First Aid has been added by the School of Education, C. J. Alderson, instructor in physical and health education, has announced. The class, Physical Education 213ks, will meet Tuesdays from 8 to 10 o'clock. It will cover dressings and bandages, wounds, prevention and care of shock, artificial respiration, the use of fixed and traction splints, the care of burns, frost bites, poison, war gases, and the transportation of the injured.

Students will receive two semester hours credit for the course. Those who do not want credit may take the course upon payment of the visitor's fee. American Red Cross first aid certificates, both standard and advanced, will be awarded.

Six U.T. Profs Attend New Mexico Conference

Six University professors attended the three-day fifty-second annual commencement and conference exercises at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque which opened February 23. Sponsored jointly by the Institute of Latin-American Studies of the University and the School of Inter-American Affairs of the University of New Mexico, this year's conference theme is "Mexico's Role in International Intellectual Co-Operation."

Delegates from the University of Texas are: Dr. C. W. Hackett, chairman of the executive committee of the Institute of Latin-American Studies; Dr. Rex Hopper, assistant professor of sociology; Loren Mozley, assistant professor of art; Dr. C. G. M. Engstrand, professor of anthropology; Dr. J. R. Spell, associate professor of Romance languages; and Dr. Pablo Max Ynsfran, visiting professor in the Institute of Latin-American Studies.

"It is a fine tradition and spirit that joins us all together into a great fellowship."

Probably fifteen thousand of the exes are in Uncle Sam's uniform. Out-of-state exes gathered in New York to hear Thomas Holden, B.B., 1907, M.A., 1911, president of the F. W. Dodge Corporation. Others met in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, and Evansville, Ind., according to reports to the Ex-Students' Association headquarters.

Faculty members, members of the University Board of Regents, and ex-students addressed a number of sessions. See EXES, Page 6

night, but officials predicted that late payments of the registration fees Monday and Tuesday would probably bring the total enrollment near the 6,020 mark of the winter Semester.

All persons paying fees after Tuesday, March 7, will be penalized with loss of credit, Max Fichtenbaum, assistant registrar, warned yesterday. He reminded students in the College of Arts and Sciences that program changes will be made Monday and Tuesday afternoons in the Texas Union Main Lounge from 2 to 5 o'clock. Classes for all students, however,

Increase Due In War Courses

More Students To Take Training

A prediction that war training courses in the nation's colleges are destined for expansion rather than curtailment in future months was made yesterday by W. R. Woolrich, dean of engineering and regional advisor for the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program, following a one-day conference of representatives of eleven Texas and New Mexico colleges and universities. The drafting of skilled men from essential industry, reconversion of industry to civilian production, and return to civilian life of service men and women are all factors in the demand for expanded training programs, Dean Woolrich explained.

A rapid shifting of priorities on skilled technicians for war industry is taking place, Dean Woolrich said. See INCREASE, Page 3

Lady Engineers To Train Here

War Department Will Pay Tuition

State-wide recruiting for fifty women to train at the University for civilian positions as engineering aides at the Aircraft Radio Laboratory, Wright Field, Ohio, is under way this week, according to Read Granberry, University coordinator of war training.

One of more than ten universities selected by the War Department to train women as replacements for men leaving Wright Field, The University of Texas will open the twenty-six week short course here March 20. A total of 1,040 hours of study will be required of the trainees including basic mathematics for radio, physics, electronics, and electric See LA, Page 3

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will begin officially tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

An unexpected increase in civilian enrollment for the new semester together with an estimated 260 new Navy V-12 trainees swelled yesterday's registration more than 125 above the total of new students enrolled last year at mid-term. Freshmen under draft age and a large number of discharged service men accounted for much of the increase, officials explained.

One hundred and fifteen of the new Naval trainees have been assigned to the Naval R.O.T.C. unit, Captain John J. London, commandant, announced, to replace the 100 seniors and juniors commissioned last week. The remainder of the new men will be assigned to replace some 50 V-12's sent to midshipmen's school and others who were sent to Naval training stations.

All new students were officially welcomed at a convocation Friday morning in Hogg Auditorium when student life leaders explained University facilities and activities. Psychological examinations for freshmen were conducted Friday afternoon with physical examinations conducted yesterday.

A.M.A. Approves New Med Course

Physiotherapists Start Study Mar. 27

Physiotherapy training at the University Medical Branch—forging to recognition in speeding recovery of post-operatives, polio, fracture and arthritis cases—has been accorded the approval of the American Medical Association, Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, Medical Branch vice-president and dean announced recently.

Only civilian school of its kind in the South to receive A.M.A. endorsement, the University program now joins a select list of twenty-two other schools in the nation considered by the medical See A.M.A., Page 6

Spanish Teachers Study English Here

Eight to fifteen English teachers from the Spanish-speaking countries of Salvador, Nicaragua, Venezuela, and Guatemala, will begin study of English as a "second language" here this week under the sponsorship of the University's committee on English as a second language.

Similar to a workshop conducted last summer for ten instructors from Costa Rica, Ecuador, Paraguay, and Mexico, the courses this semester will be six weeks instructions in written English, spoken English, and American civilization, including history and literature.

Dr. Ralph B. Long, assistant professor of educational psychology; Dr. Henry N. Smith, professor of English; and Jesse Villarreal, assistant professor of speech, will conduct the courses.

Gillespie and Roddy Win English 13 Contest Prizes

Jane Allen Gillespie of San Antonio won first prize of \$13 in the English 13 writing contest sponsored by the University Co-Op with a theme, "The Tale of Two Cities."

"Soldier Vote and Federal Control" by Charles N. Roddy of Corpus Christi won the second prize of \$10. Honorable mention was awarded to "Thoughts of an Adolescent Mind" by Charles Hawes of Dallas.

Judges for the contest were Miss Sarah Dodson, Dr. Oscar E. Maurer, and Dr. James B. Wharey.

William Ferguson Wins Latin Prize Examination

William B. Ferguson of Houston has been named winner of the annual Latin Prize Examination this year, according to H. J. Leon, professor of classical languages. The prize of \$25 is offered annually for the most accurately written translation of previously unseen passages of Latin poetry and prose.

What Goes On Here

MONDAY Night

7:30—Red Cross Canteen Corps, Queen Anne Room, Texas Union.

8:00—Dr. Chester F. Lay will lead the forum of public opinion, Austin High School.

Sunset, Nocona, Prairie Lea Win Basketball Championships

Goose Creek, Austin, Waco, Lanier Are Upset Victims

By GEORGE RABORN
Texas Co-Sports Editor

Sunset's scrappy, smooth-playing Bisons—an underrated little Dallas quintet which was never extended in three straight play-off victories—captured the Class AA championship by defeating the fighting Childress Bobcats, 29-20, last night in Gregory Gym to claim the 24-game, three-day state schoolboy basketball tournament.

A cool, sure-shooting Nocona quintet which seemed to grow stronger with each game eked out a hairline 33-32 victory over the speedy Mount Vernon Tigers to win the Class A crown. Nocona needed an overtime period to defeat the die-hard Tigers, who had climbed into a three-point lead just two minutes before the final gun.

Prairie Lea High School, paced by stocky Vibry White, one of the finest all-around players ever to come to the state tournament, won the Class B bunting by whipping favored Blossom, 30-26, after Charles Whitten, 14-year-old "one-man team" for the losers, had fouled out late in the game.

If for no other reason, the 1944 state schoolboy tournament will be remembered for its numerous "stunning upsets," which featured the downfall of such highly-touted teams as Goose Creek, Austin, Waco, and Lufkin in Class AA; Sidney Lanier in Class A; and Ingleside and Stratford in Class B competition.

Considered the best team in the state after its smashing 48-33 victory over Lufkin Friday night, Goose Creek dropped a heartbreaking 37-36 decision to the rugged Childress Bobcats Saturday morning in the Austin High gymnasium. It was the second straight upset performance for Childress in as many days, the Bobcats having knocked off the touted Austin Maroons Friday night in the first round of play, 36-31.

For the first time in three starts, Childress was favored to win—but when the blue chips were on the line, the Bobcats just couldn't come through. Sunset's ball-hawking youngsters grabbed an early lead and held onto it the entire game, while their fine zone defense shackled Childress completely. The Bisons left the court with a 29-20 victory, the third straight game they had scored a total of 29 points, and with the championship tucked away—still without ever being fully extended to the limit.

All-stars Bobby Folsom and Hal Turner sparked the Sunset attack as they steadily poured in crisp shots and tip-ins, while little tow-headed Paul Mitchell controlled rebounds off the backboard and harassed the Bobcats with his ball-stealing. Big Charlie Kitchens, every inch an all-state man, and his younger brother, Hubert, played their hearts out, but couldn't hold the torrid Sunset pace.

Mount Vernon's swift Tigers, sparked by their all-state forward, Lollis "Legs" Loyd, played by far the most strenuous three games of the tournament. Mount Vernon needed two overtime

Class AA Box Score

SUNSET (29)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Folsom, f	5	0	2	10
Prendergast, f	2	1	3	5
Turner, c	4	1	3	9
Williams, g	1	3	3	5
Mitchell, g	0	0	0	0
Feldberg, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	10	29

CHILDRESS (20)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
H. Kitchens, f	1	2	4	4
Risenhoover, f	0	0	0	0
Shoults, f	0	0	0	0
Cotton, c	3	0	2	6
C. Kitchen, g	2	0	2	4
Barry, g	2	2	1	6
Totals	8	4	9	20

Mitchell disqualified in fourth quarter.
Free throws missed: Folsom 2, Williams, Cotton 2, C. Kitchens 2, Barry 3.
Officials: Sears and Curtis.

Class A Box Score

NOCONA (33)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Eastup, f	5	3	3	13
Crenshaw, f	4	1	4	9
Porter, f	0	0	0	0
Hill, c	1	0	1	2
Teague, g	2	2	0	6
Downey, g	1	1	2	3
Totals	13	7	10	33

MT. VERNON (32)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cannaday, f	5	1	0	11
Crowston, f	1	0	1	2
Hogan, f	3	2	4	8
Pugh, c	2	0	0	4
Loyd, g	2	0	3	4
Pierce, g	1	1	1	3
Totals	14	4	9	32

Free throws missed: Eastup 3, Crenshaw, Hill 3, Cannaday 4, Crowston, Hogan 3, Pierce.
Score at half: Nocona 14, Mt. Vernon 8.
Officials: Sears and Williamson.

Class B Box Score

PRAIRIE LEA (30)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beyer, f	2	3	2	7
Scott, f	1	1	3	3
Holcomb, c	2	0	4	4
Tiller, c	0	0	0	0
White, g	6	1	3	13
Carlisle, g	1	1	4	3
McMahon, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	16	30

BLOSSOM (26)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Clark, f	2	2	4	6
Skidmore, f	0	1	3	1
Footo, c	1	1	0	3
Pitts, c	0	1	1	1
Whitten, g	5	4	4	14
Corder, g	0	1	0	1
Moore, g	0	0	0	0
Dunagan, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	12	26

Score at half: Prairie Lea 18, Blossom 17.
Free throws missed: White 4, Crowston, Hogan 3, Beyer 2, Clark 2, Corder, Scott, Whitten, Holcomb.
Officials: Boggess and Curtis.

Spring Training, Baseball Begin

Spring football training and All baseball candidates are urged to report to Coach Cherry for the spring training grind will be issued uniforms at the Memorial Stadium locker room at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

baseball practice are both slated to begin Monday afternoon, at the Clark Field diamond between 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Coaches Dana X. Bible and Blair Cherry have announced.

Have a Coca-Cola = Muchas felicidades
(MANY CONGRATULATIONS)



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Longhorn Trackmen Prepare For Border Olympics Friday

By NORMAN MORGANSTERN

Coach Clyde Littlefield's green Texas tracksters tackle their initial test of the 1944 season Friday when the Steers journey to Laredo to meet some of the Southwest's top teams in the thirteenth renewal of the Border Olympics.

The untied Longhorns are expected to receive stiff competition from a quartet of colleges consisting of Texas A. & M., Southwest Texas State Teachers College, and Brownsville Junior College.

Versatile Ralph Ellsworth, one of the two returning lettermen on this year's squad, will lead the herd as they attempt to cop the classic once more. Last year's meet was won by A. & M., breaking a long period of Texas domination in the Laredo meet.

Wilbur Leo Culbertson, diminutive V-12 trainee from Coalinga, California, has been extending the chesty Ellsworth in recent performances and will battle it out with the former Alamo Heights flash in the 100-yard dash and the 220.

In Saturday's intrasquad meet, both Ellsworth and Culbertson ran the 100 and the 220 in identical times; their time of 9.9 in the 100 was indeed remarkable for an early-season running.

Fite Nite Fun For March 25

Fighters to Train Beginning March 6

By PAT TAYLOR

Berry Whitaker, intramural director, has just announced that the training periods for the boxing and wrestling tournament that begins March 15 will start the first day of the new semester, March 6.

Mr. Whitaker says this early start is necessary in order to give the fighters any time at all to train before the rough competition begins.

Lewis Hall will be in charge of the wrestling training. Wrestlers will meet with him in the wrestling room in the Gym on TTS from 5 to 6 o'clock. Harry Leinbach is the boxing instructor, and his group will meet on MWF from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. Whitaker also made the surprising announcement that Navy trainees will receive P. T. credit for the time spent in these training periods.

All fighters should attend as many of these training sessions as they can. The tournament will be fast and furious and elimination quick for those who haven't trained properly.

The fighters who train best and then go ahead and win their bouts in the novice tournament will have the chance to win the championship of the University in their weight class at all-University Fite Nite, March 25.

After the week of training, fighters will weigh in on March 11 and March 13. Entries are acceptable at these weighing-in periods whether the applicants have attended training sessions or not. All contestants must have their doctors' O.K.

Mr. Whitaker also announced that former intramural champions will be allowed to compete if they enter a higher class. Professionals, lettermen, and other titlists are still barred to make the competition more even.

Organizations who plan to enter fighters should see that they get to as many of the training sessions as possible. Each group may enter as many as eight fighters. Valuable trophy points towards the all-year trophy will be awarded.

Notice to All Students

Immediately After You Register at Gregory Gym

Go to Hemphill's Book Store 1/2 Block from Gregory Gymnasium

and BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS with What You SAVE on

USED BOOKS

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DESK
BLOTTER

School Supplies

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DESK
BLOTTER

Give Us Your Course Number—
We Supply the Correct Books

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- Note Books
- Laboratory Supplies
- Athletic Equipment
- U. of T. Stationery
- Typewriters
- Engineering Supplies

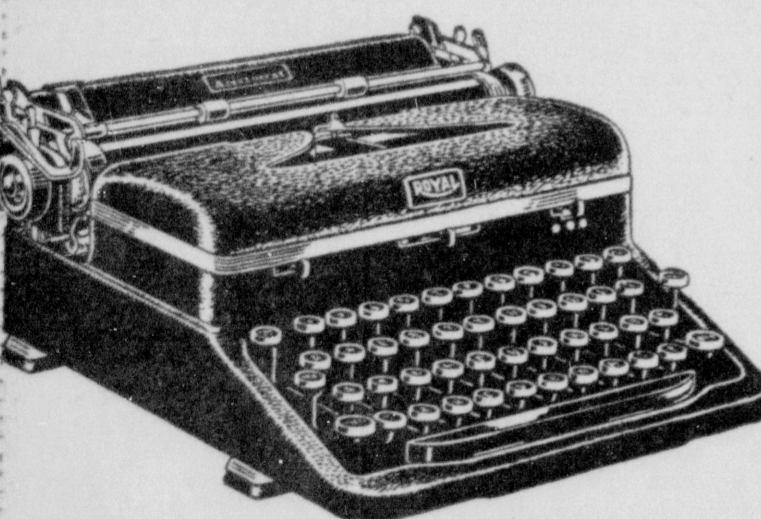
Come Early and Avoid the Rush

Small enough
to give you
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large enough
to supply your
every school
need!

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The Texas Book Store maintains a complete typewriter repair and service shop, print shop and mimeograph duplicating service. All on the store premises. Telephone 6141. We call for and deliver.



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We are issuing agents for War Bonds.
We Cash your checks.

World News at a Glance

Based on J.N.S. Reports

GENERAL M'ARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, March 5. — Sunday — Three thousand Japs have been annihilated on Los Negros Island in the Admiralties against a loss of sixty-one Americans, General Douglas MacArthur announced today. The 3,000 Japs were wiped out Friday night when thousands of enemy troops hurled themselves against the strong perimeter of American cavalrymen around Momote Airdrome on Los Negros.

MONTEVIDEO, March 4. — Reports reaching Montevideo said tonight that the Argentine government has taken "energetic measures" which may lead to an outright declaration of war against the Axis.

LONDON, March 5. — (Sunday) — Escorted U. S. Fortresses, plowing through clouds nearly six miles high, staged an American bombing attack on the Berlin Metropolitan District yesterday as part of a huge assault that also penetrated deep into eastern Germany.

Monument to Replace Rock at War's End

In front of the steps leading to the Main Building a weathered rock sits, a promise made by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the State of Texas to erect "a monument of affection and gratitude to George Washington."

A project of the State Society, the plan was originally to erect a suitable monument in commemoration of the Washington Bicentennial. A granite rock was placed on the chosen site to serve until enough money had been raised to build the monument.

Unfortunately, the plan was put aside during the depression because of the difficulty in raising funds. Then the war made it necessary to postpone the project once more.

Increase Due In War Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

ported, and the colleges training these workers must be "on their toes" to fill any breach without loss of time.

In Texas, two thousand men and women are currently enrolled in ninety-two war training courses offered by the University throughout the state, according to Read Granberry, co-ordinator of the University program. These college-level short courses of a highly technical nature are for workers actually engaged in war production, Mr. Granberry explained, and an additional sixty-nine courses will be added to the program shortly.

Lady Engineers To Train Here

(Continued from Page 1)

measurements, and similar technical subjects.

Women, married or single, between the ages of 18 and 35, with high school education and a year of college are eligible to apply for the training. All tuition will be paid by the United States Office of Education, Granberry explained, and trainees will receive \$146 per month while at the University and a starting salary of \$164 per month at Wright Field.

Although the women must pay their own living expenses while in training, Granberry reported that the University has been able to secure living quarters for them.

Dr. J. G. Umstatt will conduct a new seminar course for graduates this spring on Problems of College Teaching, according to Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the graduate school. Listed as Education 282T, the course will survey the problems of college teaching suggested by members of the class.

Co-Op Profit Plan Studied

(Continued from Page 1)

Jimmy Fogartie, was appointed by Chairman Arno Nowotny to investigate price reductions of various percentages on textbooks.

At the first meeting Mac Wallace and Gilmore presented their plan, together with a sampling of student opinion which they had made showing 8-1 preference for lower prices. The plan was discussed for two hours, at the end of which time Wallace, Gilmore, Fogartie, and Eugenia Dunn, the student members, passed it. Mr. Belmont, as he had previously announced, resigned since it was contrary to his judgment and he did not care to "stay on a sinking ship." One faculty member was absent, and the other two voted against it, Miss Gebauer and Mr. Doughtie wanting further study.

At the second meeting Auditor Wiley Glaze, who had gone on record as against the plan, presented figures showing that the Co-Op would have lost money on a 15 per cent price reduction any year but last year. The students said the exact percentage was a secondary consideration. A letter from one of the large publishers indicated that they might oppose the plan and might take action to see that the Co-Op did not lower prices. The members who had opposed the plan urged that it be taken off. When a substitute plan to study the situation was advanced, the student members agreed to withdraw their plan for the time being. By vote Mr. Belmont was asked to take back his resignation. He said he would serve as acting president until the board decided definitely what policy it would take.

Those favoring price reduction say that it will not require students to keep cash register receipts. Not more than 50 per cent of the students who trade at the Co-Op turned in envelopes, and many of these did not have all their receipts. Only 1801 envelopes were turned in out of about 6,500 enrollment. A reduction in prices would not only automat-

ically benefit all Co-Op student buyers, they say, but would also influence the price policy of the other book stores, thus helping all students. It would work toward the elimination of income tax payment, for which the Co-Op paid \$3,900 last year. They believe that this plan represents what the students want.

"If the students ever are convinced that the Co-Op is their store, our sales will shoot up."

Those favoring the present rebate plan say that it was adopted last spring by the assembly and by student vote. They say the fact that \$27,000 in receipts were submitted in October and \$32,000, despite a smaller enrollment, in February shows that the "keep your receipt habit" is growing among students and will benefit an increasingly large number. (Because the percentage of receipts to total sales is not known, the opposition questions the validity of these figures.) Returning money to students just before heavy buying periods is the best advertising medium to encourage continued patronage, they say. If a 15 per cent reduction in prices were authorized, books would be sold at about cost. Based on figures of the last ten years, the Co-Op would be \$10,000 in arrears. Other stores selling a more diversified line of goods on which to make a profit might meet competition, and students would forget to give credit of price reduction to the Co-Op. Moreover, students now participating in the rebate plan are pleased with their 17 and 20 per cent cash refunds. If this plan goes on in the future, the income tax can be completely or almost eliminated, the rebate supporters contend.

The price reduction advocates hold that the students did not have a chance to vote on their plan last spring when they voted on the rebate plan only as the best of what was offered them. They say that "advertising" and "credit" are not the Co-Op's aims, but at the same time feel that price reductions also make excellent advertising. A student who gets a 20 per cent discount is really getting more than his share, they say, since only a fraction of the students are participating. They are perfectly willing to lower their percentage to 10 per cent,

but at the same time they question the fairness of computing losses by the past ten years, since the trend in business has been sharply upward in the past three years. The Co-Op has a large reserve fund and can adjust the reduction percentage from year to year.

The two sides present various reasons for predicting what business will be like in the next year. Not all the arguments for either side are presented here. Mr. Belmont said he would like to debate Wallace on the issue, and Wallace has said, "Name the time."

Delta Gamma Graduates Honored With Supper

February graduates of Delta Gamma sorority were given a buffet supper by the alumnae February 22 at the home of Mrs. Binford Arney, 1004 Gaston. Decorations were in red, white, and blue.

The graduates are Irene Keith, Betty Jo Tomforde, Mary Holland, and Elinor Hedrick. On February 25 they were honored by the sorority with a dinner at Old Seville.

National Piano Auditions Will Be Judged in May

The National Piano Playing auditions will be judged this year by the well-known pianists and teachers, Moissaye Boguslawski and Clarence Burg. Both Dean Burg and Mr. Boguslawski have judged extensively for the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Dates for Austin auditions will be announced later. They will be held some time in May in 128 music centers in the country.

Remember

It's more economical to buy at a 5c and 10c

HAGE'S

5c-10c and \$1.00 Store

"The Store of 1001 Items"

Across from Hogg Auditorium

Make One Stop and Shop

Co-Op Pays Students 20% Cash Dividend

\$15,000.00 REFUNDED DURING YEAR!

COLLECT YOUR SHARE NOW!

Buy Books and Supplies Here and Reap the Profits

New Dividend Period Begins NOW!

SAVE

Your Cash Register Receipts
NEXT REFUND DATE
Paid June 19, 1944

REFUND PLAN:

1. Only bonafide students may participate.
2. Turn in receipts from your own individual purchases.
3. Only receipts issued during this period accepted.
4. Dividends paid in cash in June, October and February.
5. Receipts must be presented by June 14, 1944.

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

THE STORE THAT REFUNDS PROFITS TO STUDENTS

Controlled and Operated by Students and Faculty for Their Mutual Benefits!

ANCHORS AWEIGH—AND GODSPEED

Texas U. Won't Forget Soon The Naval Officers It Trained

You were one hundred of the University's six thousand students. You are now one hundred of the University's ten thousand fighting exes.—That's what the statistics would show.

But does that tell your story?

As one hundred students you represented one hundred of the six thousand reasons for the University's existence. As one hundred exes you represent as many of the eighty-five thousand reasons for preserving and expanding University traditions.

As N.R.O.T.C. students you belonged to a new organization of a not-so-old institution. But that organization writes another page each year in the University's history. You wrote the most brilliant of those pages Monday night when Navy traditions combined with our traditions in a ceremony which began a new chapter in your personal biographies.

As Navy ensigns you become very new parts of a very old organization. You are a word or phrase of the Navy history, the history of fights for freedom and security.

You have two duties now, the greater one to your immediate task, but your ever present one to your memories. An admiral who was in the front lines of the war before we were winning that war told you that you have a much bet-

ter chance to come back than your brothers had two years ago.

Some of you may even come back as students, and your memories will make your return easier. Some of you will come back to see old friends—be they people or places—and your memories will make them easier to find.

Some of you will find those memories sharpened by meeting again the people you once knew or the people who knew the same people and places and happenings you knew. Maybe you will find these friends in meetings as the ones held over the world only Thursday, in a strange foreign city, in your own hometown.

What words could better give our wish to you than these:

"Anchors Aweigh my boys, Anchors Aweigh. Farewell to college joys We sail at break of day— Thru our last night ashore, Drink to the foam, Until we meet again Here's wishing you a happy voyage home!"

Your colors are the "blue of the Seven Seas, gold of God's great sun."

But you won't forget the orange and white. "The eyes of Texas are upon you; you cannot get away!"—HELENE WILKE.

New Semester Offers Challenge To Students Who Look Ahead

Each new semester opens up many opportunities for students on the "Forty Acres." For freshmen it is the beginning of a new kind of life. For the upper-classman it is another chance to do some of the things he has always intended to do, but that he somehow never has got around to doing.

At any rate, whatever their classification, this new semester should be a challenge for sane, sober endeavor. The war is still a long way from being over, in spite of what some people tell us. There is a long road ahead, and it may be rocky. This semester we owe it to ourselves and to our government as well, to dedicate ourselves anew to study, study that will do its part toward winning the war.

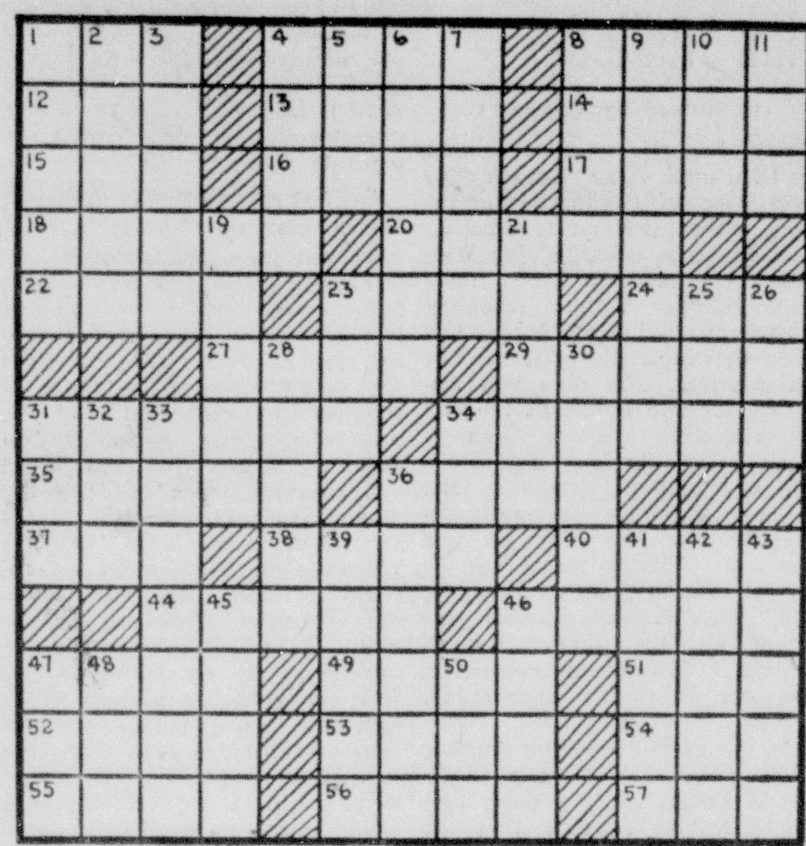
There are going to be many things that are going to distract us during this next semester. The Sweetheart election, the Texas Relays, the Spring elections

and Barton Springs are strong temptations. People will be asking you to do this, that, and the other. But through it all, we must maintain that unity of purpose which will lead us all through to academic, social and bellicose victory.

Though our eyes must necessarily be on our immediate future, we must not lose sight of our long-range future. Studying to win the war is the immediate problem, but studying to win the peace is just as important. A victory on the battlefield, unless it is followed by a victory at the peace table, is futile. The State of Texas will do its part. But it is looking to its colleges and Universities for leadership. In words of a former University president, "the eyes of Texas are upon you." We students must do our part. Our leaders are looking to us as the up-and-coming generation. We must not fail them. This new semester gives us a chance to "prove our steel."

—A. R. HOWARD

Today's Crossword



HORIZONTAL

1. an apron top
4. go beyond
8. cavity
12. hail!
13. soon
14. monkeys
15. bulky piece of wood
16. show concern
17. dregs
18. burst forth
20. male voice
22. unit of electrical force
23. in this place
24. beverage
27. peruse
29. one who casts a ballot
31. in back of
34. rhythms
35. papal veil
36. saucy
37. cuckoo
38. heavenly body
40. always
44. faithful

VERTICAL

1. made into a compressed package
2. elephant's tusks
3. was originated
4. agreement
5. collection of sayings
6. classified
7. gibe
8. ring of light
9. run
10. Confederate general
11. worm
19. danger
21. not ever
23. possessed
25. Gaelic sea deity
26. bitter vetch
28. adversary
30. animal
31. serpent
32. eagle
33. greeting
34. chess pieces
36. courteous
39. fertile spot in desert
41. a priest
42. related through the mother
43. marry again
45. raw metals
46. wrongful act
47. pronoun
48. to dress
50. meadow

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

AGILE MARTIA
RATERS EASING
IN VITEBSK TO
EGO SERBS PER
SERE ESS LENA
SIMILE LAND
NODS CARD
COTS BADGES
RACE TOR ENTE
IDO AROMA TAX
NEATONERS MI
STORED NIECES
ESSEN LEANT

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

How Green Is My Alley
Down Freshman Lane

By ALENE WALKER

You cannot avoid it; this University will get you in the end. Even in my dreams I do not leave the place, and a great many of the characters in my dreams are composed not only of persons and things I know something about, but also of a bunch of people of whom I have only heard.

For instance, the other night as I was slumbering, I dreamed that I had written a play, and for some reason the Curtain Club was going to present it. The great night arrived; so I journeyed over to Hogg Auditorium. The curtain rose on the eleven-act melodrama. The queer thing about it all was that I had written the whole thing in Spanish, and, not knowing Spanish, I did not know what I had written about.

During the first act I went from seat to seat in the crowded building and told each person, individually and with great pride, that I had written the play. This impressed no one. I went to the front and sat down on a cane-bottomed chair. Suddenly I felt a strong jolt from behind, and my nose, followed by me with the chair on top, struck the floor. When I looked back, a beautiful red-head sat grinning at me, saying, "Pardon me, I was only trying to develop my leg muscles." I thought I had seen him someplace before, and sure enough I had. He waits on two of the tables in Littlefield Dormitory.

When the first act was over, something very strange happened. Everyone—even the actors—got up and left. I figured that the reason for this was one of the following: (1) they got so disgusted that they could stand no more; (2) they could not understand the Spanish in which it was written; or

about how to get her man to hold him. From time to time John Hill would appear with a whole bottle filled with quinine and turn them loose. The mosquitoes got so tired that now and then while I reading, Carolyn would grab a Flit gun, saying, "Let us hit our heads and spray." Dr. Holiman would just sit there and say that the most important thing in the world was friendship. When she came in, what friendship had to do with it all, I did not know.

After that, I read some more in the etiquette books, and when I closed it, I saw that Coleman, Ben Haden, and sister, Anita, had written this was too much! At that point, my alarm clock went and in my anger I threw the floor and broke the crystal. Good morning!



Let's Go for a Ride
Austin Riding Stables
Barton Springs Road
at Riverside Drive

Segregation Isn't Answer To Race Riots, Profs Say

DETROIT, Mich. — (ACP) Segregation is not the answer to the race problem in Detroit or anywhere else, assert Dr. Alfred McClung Lee and Dr. Norman D. Humphrey of Wayne University in their new book, *Race Riot*.

On the contrary, they state, in looking for a formula to prevent a repetition of violent disturbances which occurred here last June, "segregation in particular must be rejected at the outset, since the only practical preventive course is one involving thousands of workable adjustments which will in effect implement the Golden Rule and permit the growth of healthy race relations."

Time and again the authors point to the fact that in Detroit the disturbances were most violent in districts where conditions approximating segregation prevail. Furthermore, they claim there was little or no trouble in areas where Negroes and whites live together as neighbors.

The conclusion is drawn that only through living, working,

and going to school together on terms of equality can the two races solve the problems arising from bi-racialism.

Drawn from eye-witness accounts, stories in local newspapers, and other primary sources, *Race Riot* presents a detailed description of the Detroit disorders, together with an analysis of their causes and a consideration of steps which might be taken to prevent a repetition of the tragedy.

CAPITOL
NOW SHOWING
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • FRED MACMURRAY
No Time for Love

State Adventure!
with the Marines blasting their way to TOKYO!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
J. Carroll Nash
Alan Curtis
Wash. Berry, Jr.

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STARTS TODAY
ERROL FLYNN JULIE BISHOP
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and "MOPPING UP"—Cartoon and NEWS

Queen
The EAST SIDE KIDS
Million Dollar Kid
Las GORCEY • HENRY HALL
GABRIEL DELL • BILLY BENEDICT
NEWS • COLOR CARTOON
Adventure in the Flying Cadets
with Robert Armstrong
Jennifer Holt
Johnny Evans
Universal Picture

PARAMOUNT
The Desert Song
Dennis MORGAN • Irene MANNING
NOW SHOWING

TEXAS
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"CLAUDIA"
with DOROTHY McGUIRE ROBERT YOUNG
Also CAREY WILSON PUPPETOON

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 - 57—A—Livestock Supplies

- 8—Lost and Found**
- LOST: Glasses with natural colored rims in brown leather buttoned case, in vicinity Women's Gym Thursday. Call Marjorie Bowyer, 8-3417.
- LOST: On campus, a brown raincoat, bearing Sakowitz of Houston label, name printed inside of coat. The key in one pocket is very valuable to owner. Call Bill Robertson, 2047 or 2838 Pearl.
- LOST: A Geology 1 grayback notebook. Return to Richard (Dick) Lyon. Phone 2-6560.
- LOST: 1 black Sheaffer pen with wide gold rim on the top. Return to Edna Colson Ph. 8-9381.
- LOST: Tuesday—brown and silver Parker '51 pen. If found phone Jeanne Houston at 8-2448 for REWARD.
- For Sale**
- FOR SALE: Hart Schaffner and Marx tuxedo, size 38, all accessories. Slightly used. Phone 2-4605.
- FOR SALE: Organic Chemistry—10—Exam review questions and answers. 2304 Trinity. Phone 7999.
- FOR SALE: Tennis racket \$3, catcher's mitt and baseball \$2.50, pair of knee pads \$1, practice baton \$1.50. All in good condition. Dial 2-7952.
- Business Colleges**
- BUSINESS Durham's COLLEGES**
SAN ANTONIO - AUSTIN - HOUSTON
SAN ANTONIO - FT. WORTH - HARLINGEN
- 23—Cafes**
- WUKASCH BROS. HOME COOKING**
2002 GUADALUPE
- 32—Coaching**
- MATH COACHING—R. M. Randie, 2309 San Antonio. Dial 8-1154.

Boys Wanted (Over 16 Years Old)

To Carry
The Daily Texan
Apply J.B. 108

Typing Done
EXPERT TYPIST desires typing to be done at home. Ph. 2-4882.

45—Rooms Furnished
FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bedroom with private bath. Prefer student or teacher. 806 West 32nd. Telephone 6178.

47—Room and Board
SEVERAL VACANCIES in Shelton Co. Op for Spring Semester. Better living for less money. Apply at 203 E. 23rd. Phone 8-1587.

VACANCY: 3 blocks from campus. 2400 Rio Grande. Phone 3787.

3114 WHEELER St.—Room and board for one or two boys in private home. 6 blocks north University. Ph. 5063.

FOR BOYS: Pleasant large rooms—3 meals daily. \$32.50 per month. Telephone 2-5779, 1906 Guadalupe.

CHOICE ROOMS FOR BOYS: 2 blocks of campus. Also meals. PIERCE HOUSE, 200 E. 26th St. Phone 8-3887.

GRILS: Two vacancies March 1st. Small group, single beds, tile bath, maid, excellent meals. \$50. Also room for extra boarders. 2206 Rio Grande. Ph. 2-0840.

48—Furnished Apts.
ROOM, BATH, kitchenette, over garage; 32nd Street, north of University. Single or couple. Utilities paid. \$28.50. Dial 2-1267.

50—Garage Rooms
GARAGE ROOM: Showers, accommodation one. Convenient to Eng. Bldg. \$16 per month. Phone 2-1740.

Political Announcements

For State Senator
James A. Stanford
Now Serving His 2nd Term as Representative from Travis County
PL 1

51—Rooms for Boys
TWO LARGE east rooms: Large meeting bath. Small room with bath. 1 person. Phone 2-8376. W. 23rd St.

MODERN GARAGE ROOMS: Twin connecting shower, maid service, vate entrance, bus line. 2004 1/2 Guadalupe. Phone 2-8819 or 5832.

TWO SINGLE beds: private bath entrance. Dial 2-0241, 30th East St.

ROOMS and apartments for boys: vate bath, one block west of campus. 2212 San Antonio. Dial 2-6291.

BOYS: Two large rooms; single bath; utilities; telephone; garage. Near the University. bus. Sunday or evenings. 1904 Neches.

52—Rooms for Girls
LARGE comfortable bedrooms. 2 beds, maid service, bus line. 5832.

GRILS: 3 vacancies March 1st. and Seniors only. Maid service daily. Furnace heat. Near Music Bldg. 207 W. 21st Street.

2 BLOCKS CAMPUS—brick home vacancies March 1st. Every convenience, individual furniture, rooms decorated. \$15 month. 2610 Guadalupe. Phone 2-7914.

Rooms and Board for Girls
Rooms furnished in red maple, tile bath, showers and tub. Sleeping porch. 1803 Colorado. Dial 2-0194.

ROOM and BOARD for girls—vacancies in approved house for girls. West 24th. Dial 2-2357.

IDEAL ROOMS for girls, twin beds, just off the campus. 606 Park Pl. Phone 2-5630.

VACANCIES in Shoalmont Arms— tie rooms, 2 closets, twin beds, vate bath. Junior and senior girls. Dial 2-8947, 1010 West 24th St.

VACANCY: 3 meals daily, double room, shower, tub. Glassed, screened sliding porches. Choice of private but hot, cold water. 1803 Colorado. 2-0194.

IDEAL ROOMS FOR 12 GRILS: La cool and clean. New twin beds. vate. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 2-8085.

Room Mate Wanted
WOULD LIKE senior girl to share apartment with two juniors. 2-9876 after 6 p.m.

Stocks, Bonds, Notes
Safety Deposit Boxes
TO PROTECT YOUR WAR BONDS
And Other Valuables Now Available
THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

Official Notices

PHYSICAL EDUCATION 216s, a course for both University students and Austin Boy Scout leaders, will have its first meeting Monday night in Sutton Hall 101. University faculty members and Scout leaders will be in charge.

Interested persons are asked to attend the first meeting Monday night.

PANISH 324s will be the regular survey course of the literary history of Mexico and not a course on the novel as listed in the Final Announcement of Courses.

DOROTHY SCHONS, Instructor.

TUDENTS who did not pay their Texas Union voluntary fee during registration may pay the fee and receive their card by calling at the Union office.

DOROTHY OLSON, Director.

ERMAN 15s which was scheduled for 11 o'clock in the spring term has been changed to 10a and will be offered MWF at 9. Prerequisites are German 1 or consent of the instructor. Students who wish to take this course are requested to come to room 91 M.B.

C. V. POLLARD, Assistant Professor of Germanic Languages.

FRESHMAN STUDENTS interested in entering the Wilmot Declaration Contest should register with the M.B. 2503 or in the Speech office, M.B.

H. W. TOWNSEND, Director.

SEVERAL PLACES are open on the volunteer staff of The Daily Texan. Positions of reporter, copywriter, columnist, etc., are open to any student who wishes to gain some experience in journalism. Enrollment in the Department of Journalism is not required.

Students interested in the volunteer staff of The Daily Texan should register with the M.B. 2503 or in the Speech office, M.B.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

Ensign John K. Pearson, 1938-40, pilot of a Navy torped plane, has been killed in action in the South Pacific. No details of the death have been released.

A native of Houston, Ensign Pearson enlisted two years ago and was trained at Corpus Christi and Miami.

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GENE TIERNEY
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LISTEN, SUSAN, THERE'S ENOUGH CONFUSION IN WASHINGTON WITHOUT YOU KEEPING ME GUESSING!"

Cowboy Minstrel to Be March 15-16; Will Have Take-offs on University

Those blackfaces are here again! Rehearsals for the 1944 Cowboy Minstrel, an annual affair, will begin Tuesday. Sunny Harris, in charge of production, announced that the minstrel will be held March 15 and 16 in the Reg Auditorium. This year's beneficiary will be the World Student Service Fund. Mac Wallace, pianist, has disclosed that this year's program will include the minstrel show (with variations), taking-off on the outstanding acts of U.T. and U.T.'ers, and several olio acts which will be announced later. Cinch bets for the endmen are veterans Arno Nowotny and Billy "Rooster" Andrews.

In recent years, the Cowboy Minstrel has become a campus institution. Every year this program of Vaudeville performances grosses more than \$500 for some charity. Last year's receipts also went to the World Student Service Fund.



COWBOYS — to don blackface March 15 and 16

In 1922, Arno Nowotny, headliner, went to his assistant, Ed McGill, expressing the need for a cheering organization. The student body of five thousand had much enthusiasm as most units its size, but it lacked the initiative inspired only by a co-ordinated student interest. "Shorty" Bill got their heads together from that tete-a-tete emerged plans for the new organization.

Booths were set up over the campus. Information blanks were made available and all eligible students were asked to fill them in with their personal data. After careful consideration of the more than 300 applicants, the two organizers selected thirty-eight men, establishing the forty-man unit that is still retained in the organization.

Making their initial appearances between halves at the 1923 Texas-Vanderbilt game in Dallas, twenty-two Cowboys paraded before the grandstand. Eleven were in the blue and gray of Vanderbilt; the others, in the orange and white of Texas. Eleven plays were run-off from football formations, each time leaving one Vandy on the field. After the conclusion of the "game," all eleven Vanderbilt men lay in a V formation, symbolizing a victory for Texas. The grandstand resounded with applause. Sunday's papers carried many notices about the debut of the Cowboys as about the game itself.

From this beginning, other and later projects of the Cowboys

came into being. The 1943-44 schedule of the Cowboys showed a vigorous wartime attitude. Among their activities were the continued support of all University pep rallies and athletic contests; extensive support of the Texas Union

Church Must Prepare For Peace--Lindeman

The church must prepare its "good people" to make the moral judgments necessary for world peace in order to avert an isolationistic militarism, especially strong in the victorious nations, which will make future wars inevitable, Dr. Eduard Lindeman, one of America's outstanding sociologists, said in a public meeting at the Central Christian Church on the church in reconstruction.

"Will you church people be willing to back the four-power alliance through the war and transition until a world organization can be set up? Even if Russia does some things we don't like? Are you willing to put twenty-five commodities most essential to a good standard of living on an 'open door' economic policy? Are you willing to remove legal and extra-legal discriminations in employment and educational opportunities for our minority groups? If you aren't, there will be no peace."

American people in World War II. There is much less personalized hatred and hysteria; war is not romanticized; civil liberties have remained intact. On the other hand, the war has not unified us, but tensions have increased. Only once in our history, during the war with Mexico, has this happened. The people show an unconstructive mental attitude toward the war effort, in such matters as rationing, which will carry over into the peace effort.

Scholarships Given Grads By Regents

Regents' scholarship awards totaling \$900 for the spring semester have been granted to five University of Texas graduate students, Leo C. Haynes, secretary of the Board of Regents, has announced.

Awards, approved by the board, included:

- University fellowship, \$300, to Loyd Douglas of Austin, majoring in English.
- University fellowship, \$200, to Isaac Edgar Clark of Schulenburg, majoring in English.
- University scholarship, \$100, to Mary Tom Osborne of San Antonio, majoring in English.
- Additional stipends for two University scholarship holders for the spring semester—\$200 to June Hyer of Coleman, majoring in education, and \$100 to Lila Rhea Norwood of Greenville, majoring in English.

The Board also approved the award of a half-year scholarship, totaling \$120, from the Delta Kappa Gamma Society Scholarship Fund, to Miss Hazel Floyd of Denton.

GLEE CLUB TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the Girls' Glee Club will be Friday, March 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock in Texas Union 401. Miss Charlotte DuBois is director.

Flight Officer William F. Stanton, student in 1938-39, has been transferred from the Carlsbad Army Air Field to Las Vegas, Nev.

University Payday Change Causes Upsets to Employees

A "suggestion" by the state efficiency expert that pay warrants of state employees be issued one to two weeks after the close of each month has caused serious upsets in the financial conditions of many University employees and a survey of campus reaction last week disclosed a rising resentment against the move by workers in the lower income brackets.

J. H. Cavaness, state auditor and efficiency expert, requested last month that department heads not certify any state payroll until the end of the month, thus making delivery of pay warrants one to two weeks later than usual.

If an employee is ill or quits after the fifteenth of the month under the present system, his check is already certified and he is thus paid for full-time service. Cavaness made his suggestion to this practice as an economy measure and so the department heads would be "telling the truth."

Although generally sympathetic with the auditor's motive, campus workers, especially janitors, laborers, and many student employees pointed out that March checks will not be issued until April 10, more than six weeks

after the February warrants were delivered.

As one janitor explained, "My grocery bill and rent both come due on the last day of the month and I'm going to have a hard time buying food and stalling the real estate company off for two weeks."

Students also complained that they must depend on their campus-earned money to pay regular bills and they do not have enough reserve to last the extra two weeks. Most student employees, however, feel that the situation will be adjusted for them as soon as the late pay date becomes regular.

Among the employees with families, though, discontent was apparently growing. Several men claimed that the pay warrants from the state are "hot checks" anyway pointing out that the warrants must be held several months before they reach full value or else cashed at a discount by local banks.

At the present time, however, the state auditor has given no indication or rescinded his order, emphasizing that warrant companies could advance employees their money on the first of the month.

give support of the Texas Union Fee; welcoming all varsity teams and visiting celebrities to Austin; aid to the sponsors of the 1944 Round-Up and the Texas Relays; ushering in the Longhorn Room; election aid in the Varsity Carnival; promotion and personal help in drives for all worthy causes; and the traditional presentation of the Cowboy Minstrel.

Requirements for entrance to the organization have been the same for the past twenty years. Membership is based on "scholarship, service, character, and at least two years on the campus (by constitutional amendment, one year during wartime.)"

Present members include: John Hill, foreman; Ted Strauss, straw boss; Jack Heddon, horse wrangler; Johnny Davis, camp cook; Harry Trueblood; Bill Booth, Douglas Pierce; Hull Youngblood; H. P. Hodge; Sunny Harris; Ralph Ellsworth; Frank Stephens; Barks McLaurin; Vic Crews; Bert Wolford; Stanton Bundy; Bill Dirks; Phil Bolin; Joe Mobley; Fred Ealand; Meredith Roberts; Melvin Gertz; Ben Shanker; James Oppenheimer; Larry Jones; Bill McCarthy; Bob Thrash; Howard Swanson; Mac Wallace; Owen Fauntleroy; A. M. Derrick; Glenn Pate; Ben Haden; and Jim Kishi.

Hospital O. K., Regents Told

(Continued from Page 1)

and they appeared to be just as sound as when they were first built.

Main cause of worry was a possible shifting of the west wing floors. But the report said, "no damage to, or perceptible shifting of, any supporting masonry or structural member has been observed."

The two architects, however, did make several recommendations for the safety of the building, including the installation of a sprinkler system for fire protection.

The United States Department of State will supply a large portion of the money to be used in the extension summer school, with the University putting up \$3,750, for fourteen staff members.

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, University president, will go to Mexico City for one or more public lectures during the summer.

Board members also promised, verbally, but without a recorded vote, to erect a new nurses home to replace Brackenridge Hall at the Medical School, after hearing a doctor-graduate and a Junior nurse testify that the present condition of Brackenridge Hall was unsuitable for living quarters for student nurses.

The building could be repaired, but it was the opinion of the members of the Board, that it would be more economical to build an entirely new building as soon as a priority can be obtained. No plans were discussed for the disposal of the old building.

Board members heard a report on the workings of the Hogg Foundation, which is completing its third year of operation. Printed pamphlets telling of its history were distributed to Board members and to the press. Extra copies can be obtained from the Foundation or from the President's office.

Thief Leaves Students With Dying Soldier

Mike and Bob Carpenter, students from Wichita Falls, were left to care for a dying soldier near West hit by the driver with whom they hitched a ride last Tuesday. The man said he was going to get a doctor, but abandoned the car, which he had stolen in San Antonio, about twenty miles from the scene of the accident.

The brothers hailed a passing car and took the soldier, Private Tony Schachitti of Camp Wolters, to the station hospital at Waco where he died.



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REYNOLDS • PENLAND
709 CONGRESS

University and Navy Tradition Send 100 Officers to Sea

(Continued from Page 1)

Europe as an Army war—the war in the Pacific, a Navy war,” he stated. And because of more hours and more gunnery training the graduates of today have a much better chance of returning than did those of two years ago. It is no longer a story of “too little and too late,” he believes.

Speaking to the ensigns, Admiral Mason said the goal of an officer is to instill respect for law and order in the men. “But you can’t fool enlisted men; an officer needs character, loyalty, courage, common sense, and industry.”

He believes the R.O.T.C. is a good and lasting organization, that if it had been established earlier, perhaps there would have been no second war.

And Admiral Mason did not forget the families and friends of the officers. “I realize the sacrifice you are making in sending these young men to sea duty. But your work is not done,” he said. “They must face grim days ahead, and they will need your letters, your encouragement, and your prayers.”

Captain London explained that a few of the graduates would receive advanced training, but most of them will go on duty immediately on destroyers, submarines, and “various types of landing craft.”

President Rainey expressed the “finest congratulations in the name of the University and in the name of the United States Navy.”

The Navy V-12 band opened the program playing the national anthem, followed by the Rev. Thomas F. Tierney speaking the invocation.

Honor guests sitting on the platform included Dr. John N. R. Score, president of Southwestern University; Commander M. A. Heffernan, commanding officer of the Marine unit at Southwestern; Lieutenant M. J. Grove, commander of the University pre-

flight unit; Dr. J. Alton Burdine, Dean H. T. Parlin, Deans W. R. Woolrich, J. A. Fitzgerald, and Arno Nowotny, Comptroller C. D. Simmons, and Commander D. J. Friedell, executive officer of the Naval unit.

Receiving their commissions were Ensigns W. T. Barnhouse, A. K. Bergstrom, J. F. Browder, C. B. Buford Jr., R. E. Burnett, W. A. Burns, D. S. Caldwell, G. T. Charlton, H. T. Chilton, O. M. Cole, J. N. Cowan, J. R. Doole, F. L. Dover, J. D. Dyer, R. S. Edmunds, W. A. Eklund, J. H. Garner, J. D. Gould Jr., C. B. Graves, H. H. Happel, H. P. Hodge, V. L. Humphrey, A. P. Johnson, T. L. Jones, C. L. Lichte, H. R. Lowe, G. N. Martin, J. O. McCaldin, W. W. McGinnis, Billy McReynolds, C. E. Mitchell, C. W. Muehlberger, R. C. Norris, M. C. Pearson, R. G. Peter, H. B. Rule, O. Schleyer, W. G. Shudde, W. W. Stephens, R. J. Stevenson, W. M. Sutton, J. Wildenthal Jr., J. S. Winters, A. M. Wolford, T. K. Wood, E. E. Cook, S. C. White.

S. G. Allen, C. J. Arnold Jr., C. D. Baird, F. W. Bellows, L. T. Boswell, J. E. Bordeau, J. C. Cain, B. F. Carroll Jr., B. A. Copas, III, M. E. Cross, L. F. Cumble, A. M. Derrick Jr., G. Elizondo, O. W. Fauntleroy Jr., N. D. Flados, B. S. Fleming, R. E. Fuge, E. M. Gale, O. Gindler, C. R. Graham, W. K. Grice, E. S. Hastings, B. R. Hatley, P. M. Hunt Jr., E. B. Johnson, J. C. Livingston, L. E. Loveless, J. E. Loveless, J. W. McKnight, G. G. Miller, O. G. Pate, P. G. Patton, K. E. Rippel, R. G. Ryan, D. C. Sanders, M. R. Scholl Jr., S. D. Seay, H. E. Selke, M. H. Simon, J. H. Smith, M. F. Smith, C. F. Steineger Jr., A. R. Thomas Jr., J. D. Thompson, J. E. Toppins, R. L. Underwood, W. R. Van der Veer, H. J. Wetmore, A. D. Williams, H. J. Williams, W. H. Wilson, R. G. Winters, and W. A. Youngblood.

Austin Exes Discuss Plans For Memorial to War Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

war University could find recreation and sports.

“The alumnae owe something to their University to make it a University of the first class so the University can be the best in the South,” said Mr. Jester.

Other than memorials, exes could endow the school and set up scholarships in the names of exes, he suggested.

Mr. Jester described The University of Texas in its periods of history as divided by Dr. J. W. Calhoun, professor of applied mathematics and astronomy.

The infancy, or “Virginia” period as Dr. Calhoun terms it, 1883-1890, saw the struggle to get organization and permanency for the University.

The following ten years were the adolescent period when the student body grew to 300 and Lester Waggener became the first faculty chairman.

From 1900 to 1910, the period of young manhood, the student body expanded and the graduate school began.

The shake era began in 1910, lasted to 1930, and saw the campus grow in student body and graduate school, curriculum and staff, saw it through the first World War.

From 1930 to 1937, Mr. Jester described as the time the Univer-

sity came into its heritage of oil money, when the permanent fund was built up and the building era begun.

The present period, begun in 1937, has seen the school expand to eleven thousand enrollment and drop again with the coming of the war, has seen the beginning of war activities on the campus with the coming of the Navy and the beginning of research.

Banquet entertainers were the Rev. Walter Kerr, who sang “The Glory Road” and “Kitty O’Toole,” Pat McClarney, drama student from Austin, who gave readings; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boatright, violinist and soloist.

Officers for the next year elected by the group were Mrs. Charles Sparenburg, wife of the University auditor, as president; Jack Corley, vice-president; Miss Lorena Drummond, public relations editor of the University; and Fred Adams, re-elected councilman from this district.

University people seen about: Dean and Mrs. W. E. Doty, Mrs. John McCurdy and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Casey Jones, Dr. Calhoun—better late than never, Frederick McAllister, Dr. Vernon Schuhardt, Dean W. F. Gidley, and Miss Lilia Casis, conspicuously absent but sending her good wishes.

Men From Ranks Boss Battalion

(Continued from Page 1)

Officer First Class A. Y. Olds.

Drum Major, Petty Officer Second Class F. J. Crow.

First Company

Company Commander, Lieutenant E. M. Gross.

Company Chief Petty Officer, Chief Petty Officer V. E. Crews.

Company Guidon Bearer, Petty Officer Fourth Class C. H. Featherston.

First Platoon

Platoon Commander, Lieutenant (jg) K. M. Merritt.

Mustering Petty Officer, Petty Officer First Class R. R. Campbell.

Guide, Petty Officer Third Class Ernest Leonard.

Second Platoon

Platoon Commander, Ensign R. I. Ellsworth.

Mustering Petty Officer, Petty Officer Second Class J. J. Murtaugh.

Guide, Petty Officer Third Class M. A. Bondy.

Second Company

Company Commander, Lieutenant D. M. Krause.

Company Chief Petty Officer, Chief Petty Officer B. M. Whiteacre.

Company Guidon Bearer, Petty Officer Fourth Class B. F. McDonald.

First Platoon

Platoon Commander, Lieutenant (jg) Banks McLaurin.

Mustering Petty Officer, Petty Officer First Class C. H. Britton.

Guide, Petty Officer Third Class W. J. Piepes.

Second Platoon

Platoon Commander, Ensign R. L. Thrash.

Guide, Petty Officer Third Class J. W. Love.

Third Company

Company Commander, Lieutenant W. A. Jenkins.

Company Chief Petty Officer, Chief Petty Officer M. W. Freeman.

Company Guidon Bearer, Petty Officer Fourth Class L. R. Tanner.

First Platoon

Platoon Commander, Lieutenant (jg) B. S. Jamieson.

Mustering Petty Officer, Petty Officer First Class F. E. Bertucci.

Guide, Petty Officer Third Class C. S. Fitzgerald.

Second Platoon

Platoon Commander, Ensign D. C. Brown.

Mustering Petty Officer, Petty Officer Second Class D. H. Rainey.

Guide, Petty Officer Third Class J. E. Webb.

Approximately one hundred new N.R.O.T.C. trainees have arrived. These boys are from all over the United States, not just from Texas, as has previously been the case in the N.R.O.T.C. unit.

Canteen Corps to Meet Monday Night in Union

The Red Cross Canteen Corps will meet at 7:30 o’clock Monday night in the Queen Anne Room of the Union with Miss Anna Janzen, director, in charge. The corps is composed of faculty members, students, and townspeople. Miss Janzen, director of the University Commons, is assisted in the canteen corps program by Mrs. E. G. Smith, co-director.

Exes Plan For Future

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the ex-student clubs in Texas, including:

Galveston, Dr. E. P. Schoch, professor of chemical engineering; Fort Worth, Dr. L. L. Click, professor of English; Tyler, Dr. W. P. Webb, professor of American history.

San Antonio at noon and Laredo in the evening, President Homer P. Rainey; Victoria, Chris Emmett of San Antonio, ex-student; Dallas, Judge John H. Bickett, Jr., chairman of the University Board of Regents.

Corpus Christi, C. E. Burnett, principal of the Corpus Christi Public Schools; Houston, Dr. C. P. Patterson, professor of government at the University; Hillsboro, Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the Graduate School; Freeport, Dr. William A. Cunningham, professor of chemical engineering. Rio Grande Valley, D. F. Strickland, member of the Board of Regents; Corsicana, Arno Nowotny, dean of men; Austin, Beauford Jester, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission; and New Braunfels, Clyde Littlefield, University football, track and cross-country coach.

A.M.A. Approves New Med Course

(Continued from Page 1)

association as qualified to train students in this relatively new science.

Urgent need by the Army and Navy for two thousand physiotherapists has prompted the University to open a new class in physiotherapy starting March 27, Dean Leake said.

Only a limited number of students will be accepted, in order to give each the maximum personal instruction. Applicants must be graduates of accredited schools of physical education or of nursing, or college graduates who have majored in science.

University facilities for instruction in physiotherapy, recently inspected and approved by A.M.A. inspectors, include a therapeutic pool and “whirlpool” for hydrotherapy, both of which are considered valuable in treatment of early stages of polio; extensive exercise equipment, and X-ray and ultraviolet ray equipment.

The course of study has likewise been endorsed by the A.M.A., including six months of laboratory and classroom, both in University Medical School classes and in special courses in physiotherapeutics, and three months of clinical practice in the John Sealy Hospitals at the Medical School, it calls for 1,315 hours of training, or substantially more than the 1,200 required by the A.M.A.

Students, for example, are enrolled for six months in anatomy classes along with Medical School students. They study dissection, pathology, physiology, psychobiology and other medical courses.

In addition, they have extensive instruction in hydrotherapy, massage, electrotherapy and fever therapy, X-ray, Kenny hot packs and other specialized courses.

The University program of physiotherapy, installed October 1, 1942, is under the direction of Mrs. Billie Louise Crook, technical director; Mrs. J. R. Spencer, Jr., physiotherapist; and Dr. G. W. N. Eggers, professor of orthopedic surgery in the Medical School, who is medical director for the program.

Mexican Summer School Courses Are Announced

A tentative announcement of the courses to be offered at the University field school in Mexico City has been made by Dr. Charles W. Hackett, chairman of the school. Definite announcement of courses and professors will be made later.

Preliminary announcement of courses to be taught are: anthropology, a course for juniors and one for graduate students; a junior and senior art course; two economics courses; a senior English course; sophomore and junior geology; sophomore history, a junior social history course; junior Latin-American history; junior history; graduate history; junior and graduate sociology; junior and graduate Spanish-American history.

Peruvian Professor To Arrive Here March 10

A Peruvian professor of normal schools, Max H. Minano-Garcia, will arrive at the University Friday, March 10, for a three-weeks study of the primary and secondary educational systems of the United States, Dr. Charles W. Hackett, chairman of the Institute of Latin-American Studies, announced yesterday.

While a campus guest, he will give two lectures on the public education system in Peru, discussing the history and progress from the Peruvian point of view. Dates of Sr. Minano’s talks will be announced later.

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Say U.T. Ensigns to Their Admirals: "Get Me a Boat"

Orders from Washington and baths in the fountain, packing new uniforms and greeting the folks, speeches from the admiral and congratulations too, and cheers for your buddies maybe not so lucky as you—all in the life of an ensign new.

1. Lieutenant M. C. Brittain, professor of naval science and tactics, hands commissions to J. W. McKnight, M. C. Pearson, and P. G. Patton, three of the one hundred Naval R. O. T. C. cadets who became Naval and Marine officers last Monday.

2. An exclusive University of Texas custom, the ducking of men who graduate from the R. O. T. C. unit and become officers, has become another of the many traditions connected with Little-

field Memorial Fountain.

3. G. T. Charlton and M. E. Cross don their new uniforms and take a last look at their room in Andrews Dormitory which has been their home since last July.

4. Many of the folks came down for the commissioning exercises and to visit boys who were unable to go home while waiting on their orders to report for duty. Such was the case of A. D. Willbern, shown with his parents.

5. Ensign D. S. Caldwell Jr., with his name freshly stencilled on his luggage, walks out a familiar doorway and down a familiar sidewalk as he prepares to leave for undisclosed parts to go into

active fighting duty.

6. The aftermath!

7. Admiral C. P. Mason, commandant of the Naval Air Training Station at Corpus Christi, addresses graduates and other members of the Naval units on the campus at the commissioning ceremonies Monday night.

8. Admiral Mason congratulates Ensign and Mrs. W. M. Sutton who first asked for permission to marry before he became an ensign. Because the cadets are not allowed to marry and because he had to leave before their planned wedding date, a letter to Washington from Captain J. J. London, second from left, obtained permission

for Sutton and eight others to marry before receiving their commissions. Mrs. Sutton was Miss Sarah Belle Smyth before her marriage.

9. Ensign R. C. Norris receives his commission and congratulations from the admiral. Lieutenant Threlkeld, aide to Admiral Mason, is in the background.

10. One of three cadets who became second lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps, F. W. Bellows, gets a hearty handshake and wishes for good luck along with his commission.

11. In true Annapolis style, Ensign T. K. Wood, who was battalion commander of the R. O. T. C., leads the new ensigns in three "Hip! Hip! Hooray!" for those who are left behind.



Something Old, New, and Navy Blue

Jeanne Mayes, Clayton Wilson Marry Here

Jeanne Harris Mayes and Clayton Wilson were married February 27 in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Clayton H. Wilson of Paris, Tenn., father of the groom, officiated, assisted by Dr. Frederick E. Brooks, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mayes of Austin, was a member and past president of Beta Sigma Phi while in the University. She has been secretary in the Department of Music during the past year.

Mr. Wilson attended Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha and Pi Kappa Lambda, music fraternities. Now a member of the University music faculty, he holds a bachelor of music and a master of music degree.

A. Kealy Mayes of Tyler gave the bride in marriage. The matron of honor was Mrs. George Strandman of Austin. The only bridesmaid was Miss Mary Louise McNeese of Dallas.

The groom's attendants were Dr. Putnam Aldrich, best man, and Bub Wagner and Ira Houston, ushers.

Dr. Womack To Marry Miss Harris

Mrs. Brantly Harris has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Terry, to Dr. Harry Hall Womack Jr.

Miss Harris attended the University of Texas, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was also a member of the Cotillion Club and the Junior Welfare Society of Galveston. At present she works on the editorial staff of Mademoiselle magazine in New York City. Miss Harris is the daughter of Mrs. Harris and the late Mayor Brantly Harris of Galveston.

Dr. Womack, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall Womack of Fort Worth, received his bachelor of science degree from the North Texas State Teachers College and his medical degree from The University of Texas Medical College in Galveston, where he was a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. At present Dr. Womack is serving his internship at the Kansas City General Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

Wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

Sara Hassel, Dr. Whittington Troth Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hassel Crockett of San Antonio have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Margaret, to James Connelley Whittington, son of Mrs. Samuel Butler of Eastland and the late Dr. H. D. Whittington.

Miss Crockett received her bachelor of arts degree from the University in June of 1941, and expects to be graduated from the School of Medicine in Galveston next June.

Mr. Whittington, Medical Corps, United States Naval Reserve, also received a degree from the University in 1941. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and of Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Judy-Frames

The engagement of Rosalie Frames and Aviation Cadet Robert Miller Judy has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ring. They will be married on March 14.

Miss Frames is a junior student in the University and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Bowling Club. Judy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon H. Judy of Pilot Grove, Mo.

Conger-Williams

Sarah Jo Williams of Gilmer, B.A. '43, and Lieutenant Jack Lyles Conger of Uvalde were married January 13 at the First Methodist Church at Gilmer.

Miss Williams graduated from Stephens College in 1941. While at the University she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Psi Chi, Bluestockings, and Pierian Library Society. She was the 1943 administration editor of the Cactus.

Lieutenant Conger was a 1943 graduate of A. & M., where he was a member of the Ross Volunteers.

tell-Matthews

engagement of Marie Matthews of Houston, J. Martell of New York, N. Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Matthews.

Here Come The Brides Of 15 Ensigns

Theme song "Anchors Aweigh" was supplemented by traditional wedding marches when fifteen of the University's new officers were married.

Because of a Navy rule that midshipmen cannot marry while in training, nine of the ensigns had to receive special orders from Washington to marry before their commissioning Monday night.

Seems it all started when one of the officers-to-be and his fiancée told their sad tale of not having time to marry after Monday because of the bridegroom's orders to report to his station immediately.

One received permission. Eight followed suit.

The other six married after Monday.

Barnhouse-Pierson

Margaret Alvina Pierson of Galveston to William Telford Barnhouse of Austin.

Mrs. Barnhouse attended the University in 1942-43 and was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She is now working for the recreation department of the city of Galveston.

Ensign Barnhouse will report to the commandant of the Twelfth Naval District in San Francisco for transportation to the destroyer U. S. S. Kidd. They will leave Texas around March 11.

Burnett-Quebe

Alberta B. Quebe of Brenham to Richard Eugene Burnett of Austin. February 26, Austin.

Mrs. Burnett is a graduate nurse at Seton Hospital. They will live in Miami, Fla., where Burnett will be stationed at the Sub Chaser Training Center.

Graves-Walters

Mary Helen Walters of Jasper to Claude Graves. First Baptist Church in Jasper, February 26.

Mrs. Graves is a business administration student and will continue her studies by correspondence. She will receive her degree in June. For the past year she has been employed at the State Health Department laboratory. She is a member of the women's honorary business administration sorority.

Lowe-Mackey

Priscilla Dawes Mackey of Austin to Howard R. Lowe of Dallas. March 8.

Mrs. Lowe is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Ensign Lowe, a Phi Kappa Tau, is a past president of his N.R.O.T.C. class. His station is the Naval Operation Base at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Lowe will accompany him.

Rippel-Bechter

Olga Margaret Bechter of Yoakum to Karl Edward Rippel of Borger. March 1, Yoakum.

Mrs. Rippel received her bachelor of business administration degree in February of 1944. She was secretary of the Inter-Co-Op Council and a member of WICA.

Miller-Henry

Sara Virginia Henry of Mercedes to George Guy Miller of Corpus Christi. First Methodist Church, Austin.

Mrs. Miller received her degree in education in February. She was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee. She will teach school in Mercedes after Ensign Miller goes to sea duty.

McReynolds-Lewis

Lezette Lewis of Midlothian to Billy McReynolds of Seymour. March 1 at Midlothian.

Mrs. McReynolds is a member of the Home Economics Club and the Home Economics Guidance Council at the University, where she will return to complete work for her degree after Ensign McReynolds goes to sea duty. Ensign McReynolds was a member of MICA, the Radio Workshop, and the Naval Club.

Mrs. McReynolds will accompany her husband to the Great Lakes Naval Training School and later to Miami.

Livingston-McCurdy

Marian McCurdy of Cambridge, Mass., to Jack C. Livingston of Hutchinson, Kan. All Saints' Chapel, Austin, February 28.

Mrs. Livingston is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences. Ensign Livingston is a member of Delta Sigma Pi and was a member of the swimming team. Mrs. Livingston will remain in school unless her husband's orders do not send him to sea duty at once.

Martin-Pierce

Laura Evelyn Pierce of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, Canada, to Garland Ned Martin of Edinburg. March 3, Weyburn.

Mrs. Martin was president of her junior class, president of the student body, and valedictorian of



MRS. BILL BARNHOUSE



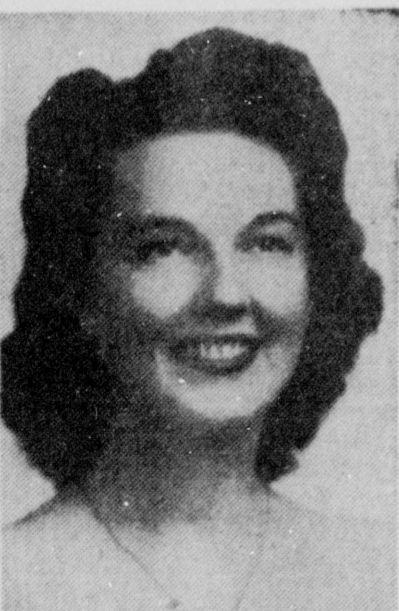
MRS. R. E. BURNETT



MRS. H. R. LOWE



MRS. KARL RIPPEL



MRS. BILLY McREYNOLDS



MRS. G. N. MARTIN



MRS. G. G. MILLER IV



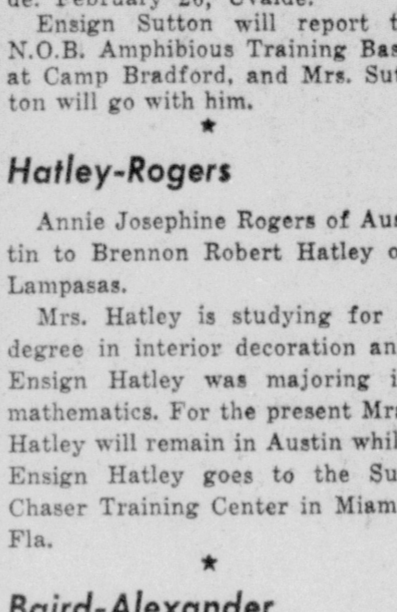
MRS. CLAUDE GRAVES



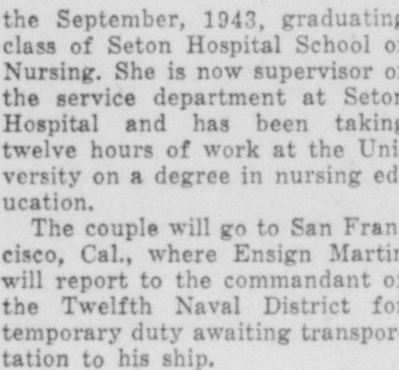
MRS. CLAYTON BAIRD



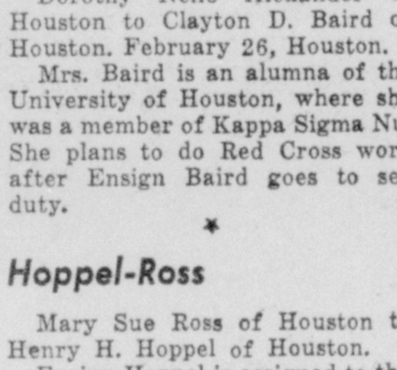
MRS. H. H. HOPPEL



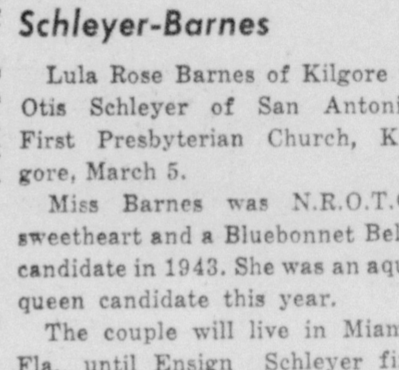
MISS LULA ROSE BARNES



MRS. H. H. HOPPEL



MRS. H. H. HOPPEL



MRS. H. H. HOPPEL

No Girls, No Frosh At Freshman Dance

By Helene Wilke and Volney O'Connor

As traditional as registration lines, the freshman dance Saturday night in the Union Lounge kept—if not multiplied—its reputation of more stags, more upperclassmen. Freshmen? what are freshmen at a freshmen dance?

The fleet was in and not a few sailors wore their latest campaign ribbons, latest men's fashion, it seems. Latest fashion for a girl was a flower in her hair, a smile on her lips, and a quick change of partners. Her formula for popularity was her presence.

Ben Haden, emceeing the floor show, first introduced tenor Paul Wilkinson, just back from the service, who sang "You'll Never Know" and "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." The little girl with the beautiful voice, Alice Munguia sang "Besame Mucho" and "The Man I Love."

The ever-present "boogie-woogie"ists, Carl Mann and Jerry Stud Owens collaborated for a while. Later Mann knocked out Fats Waller's "Yo' Sox Don't Match" and his own composition "Ivory Joe" about a man in "Big D." "Pigfoot Pete" was an added attraction.

Among those dancing were Hunter Pickens, Kappa Alpha, with Mary Katherine Perkins... Betty Kallgren and Elmer Hixon sitting one out—perhaps even more than one... Louis Turbeville and Miriam Croley, both of Dallas, greeting friends... Roy Nunnally dancing with Mary Robinson... Johnny Barnhart and Jerry Hood bemoaning the scarcity of co-eds.

Bob Sorenson and Louise Mueller having a very good time, apparently... Thor Sjostrand, V-12er, with date Mary MacDonald of Austin... Miro Klecka making his way among the dancers...

Look! A freshman—Scotty McNeill from Beeville... Al Ragues, an ex now at Southwestern in V-12, taking in another orientation dance to remember old times...

Don Butcher and Colleen Jones heading for the punch bowl... Roy Newman and Elizabeth Jones there, too.

Don Brown, R. O. T. C. sporting a new cadet ensign's star and stripe... Charlie Bell and Ed Chapman, stags, roaming around surveying the very limited field of gals... Bill Allen and Ruthie

Lander just standing and talking... Allen Downey and Marie Dolanhyde swaying to the sweet music... Bennie Marroquin without June Emerson.

Engineer sweetheart Anne Burkhardt and date Red Nielson... Joe Gerhardt dancing with Peggy Cobb... S.A.E. Johnny Rader getting around—as usual.

Ray Lee, V-12 from California, taking down names, addresses, and phone numbers... Gene Hill and Irene Cohn on the veranda... Jane Huber, Helen Jo Owens, and Dorothy Moore, all freshmen from Port Arthur venturing out to see what Forty Acres is like on Saturday night.

Marvin Chernosky dancing with Louise Lentsch... Dottie Drawe conversing with Mike Harrington, star in last year's T. S. O. performance and just back from service in the Navy.

Leo Singleton, V-12er, with Betty Darland, transfer from Lamar Junior College at Beaumont... Norman Morgenstern "lone wolfing" it after the basketball game... Lewis Hall likewise... Bill Bradford dancing—but only for a moment—with Nell Porter... Jerome Brady with Lurline Wall, another Port Arthur girl.

Bill Libby, graduate student from Carnegie Tech recently in the service, and Hugh Thompson, another ex-service man just registering, breaking in on U. T. society... Bob Armstrong and Frances Worley arriving very late. They'd been to the game. Ken Anderson dancing with Frances Jean Murphy... Charles Frezia, Navy dance orchestra leader, being a participant for a change.

MICA Sweetheart Dance to Be March 18

The MICA sweetheart election committee will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the MICA office at the Union to consider nominees for the 1944 sweetheart of the organization. E. J. Jones, chairman, announced.

Additional nominees will be accepted by the committee, Jones said, and finalists will be presented Saturday night, March 18, at the annual MICA Sweetheart Dance in the Texas Union Lounge. A barn dance theme will be used.

flowers that bloom in the

Spring

Enchanting white dogwood, crisp periwinkles, lilacs and a world of other beauties captured in exquisite colors for your spring wardrobe.



flower-splashed prints

excitingly colorful prints deftly draped to mould the figure into stem-lined symmetry. Dresses with a welcome to Spring, a gay promise to summer.

10.95 - 35.00

flower clusters

to wear with your dressmaker suit, your spring pastels... you'll wear them in your hair, on your lapel, or in other ingenious ways.

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Marion and Larry, Friends 4 Years, Wed at All Saints' Leap-Year Day

By Kathy Bland
Texas Society Staff

Leap year day will always be reminiscent of Sadie Hawkins day for two of the most outstanding students of The University of Texas, for on February 29, 1944, they stepped from under the crossed swords of new ensigns of the Navy R.O.T.C. unit as Ensign and Mrs. Larry Jones.

Marion Thomas, March graduate, and Larry Jones, also a March graduate, were married in All Saints' Episcopal Chapel Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Milton Maxwell, Congregational minister, read the ceremony. Following the service, a reception was held at the Chi Omega house.

Marion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thomas of Dallas, and Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones, also of Dallas.

Helen Swanson, student from Dallas, served as maid of honor, and Peggy Clark, student from Houston, and Elizabeth Ann Davis of Dallas, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Ensign H. M. Derrick, R.O.T.C. graduate, was best man, while groomsmen were John Hill of Kilgore, and Ralph Ellsworth of San Antonio, both members of the R.O.T.C. unit.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin dress with full skirt and train. The lace yoke was dotted with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil fell in three tiers from a heart-shaped satin cap. Her bridal bouquet was white stephanotis.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore similar dresses of rose taffeta. They were full-skirted with fitted bodices and shirred yoke insets. They carried American Beauty roses, and their small rose straw hats had clusters of American Beauty roses on each side.

Tommie and Larry, campus associates for four years, met at the "Y" when Larry was president of the Freshman Fellowship Club and Tommie was vice-president. Although they are both residents of Dallas, they had graduated from different high schools and had never met until their freshman year. After a year of working and playing together, they decided to get pinned their sophomore year. It was the week before Christmas when Tommie caused an uproar on her entire floor at Littlefield Dormitory, where she was an upperclass adviser, by showing off her new Texas pin.

At this time, besides being an upperclass adviser at Littlefield, Tommie was a member of Chi Omega sorority, a member of Orange Jackets, and president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary. Larry was a new member of Cowboys, and both were still working in the "Y." Tommie had also taken a fling in politics in the fall by being elected to the Students' Assembly from the College of Arts and Sciences. Larry was vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma, boys' freshman honorary. And Tommie was a Blue-bonnet Belle nominee.

Their junior year was a continuation of their sophomore year. Both became more and more active in campus organizations, Tommie being Chi Omega president, a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon, and member of numerous committees and boards. Larry became an officer of the Navy R.O.T.C. unit and was a member of the Union Board. At the end of the year, both of them were named as Goodfellows in the 1943 Cactus. And they became a tradition as one of the most ideal couples on the campus.

Their senior year, the end of their joint success story on the campus, saw Larry president of the Students' Association, and Tommie president of the Senior Class and Cap and Gown, as well as president of Chi Omega for the second year. Larry was elected to Friars, senior honorary for men, and Tommie was elected to Mortar Board, senior honorary for women. Both were listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1944, a fitting climax to four years of work and activity in the University.

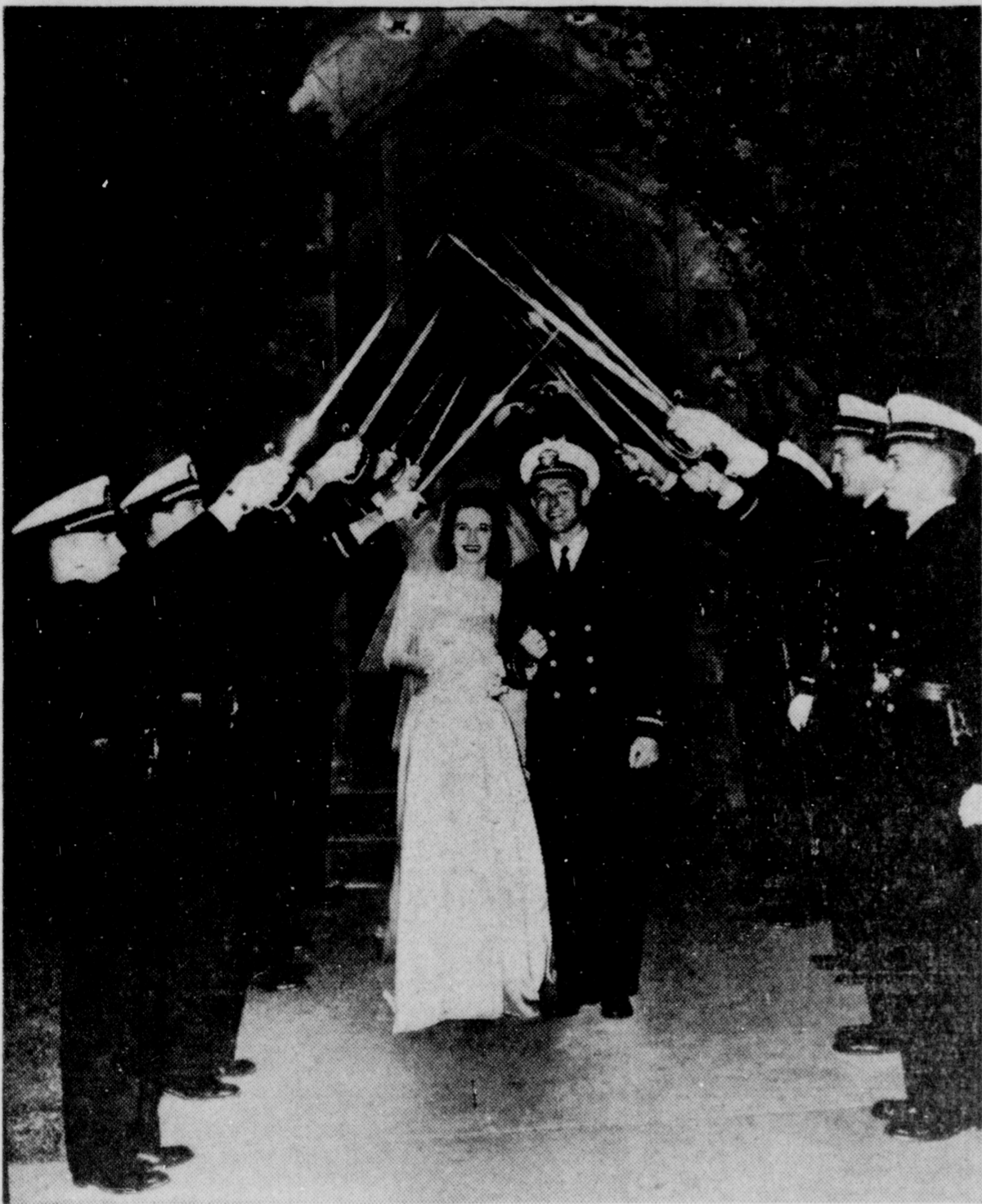
Last week Tommie and Larry were chosen bride and bridegroom of the week by Radio Station KTBC. Tommie laughs at their leap-year wedding, saying that she had to wait until February 29 to get her man. Any way you look at it, it's a happy ending to a four-year campus romantic tale familiar to many students.

Ensign and Mrs. Larry Jones left for Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he will receive further training.

Girls of Tomorrow In Joekel Talk

Dr. S. L. Joekel, instructor in Bible, spoke at the annual meeting of the Austin Girl Scout Association Wednesday night on "Girls in the World of Tomorrow."

Officers for the year were elected. They are Mrs. Edmund Heinsohn, president; Dr. W. E. Gettys, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Berkmen, secretary; and Thurlow B. Weed, treasurer. The program concluded with demonstrations by school troops.



ENSIGN AND MRS. LARRY JONES

'Christianity and Block Voting' One of Unique Hazen Topics

What did Jesus say about "cultural lag?" How does Christianity relate to block voting on the campus? Does religion have any bearing on a student's attitude and activities?

These are some questions which about twenty-five students have been discussing in religious sessions, known by the more dignified title of the "Hazen Suppers," once a week at the Y.M.C.A.

The Hazen Suppers have served for four years as a rather successful answer to the problem recently stated by a student government official as follows:

"The biggest need of the University is the provision of more adequate means for helping students to integrate their lives around an ideal."

Participants in the Hazen Suppers attack their need by doing five, or some of five, things. They work out what they think are the important parts of the Christian faith. They decide whether or not these parts are applicable to life

at The University of Texas. They set up criteria for determining whether or not a thing is Christian. They imagine a society in which the Christian ideals could work. And finally they compare campus or local situations with the imagined society and measure them by the Christian criteria.

The Hazen Suppers are distinctive as religious discussions for several reasons. No pressure is exerted on students to come. Only a few, who have demonstrated their interest in intelligent religion, are invited. Members of about equal understanding are put in groups of ten. The result is discussions in which the members share their ideas freely, without fear of hurt feelings or being misunderstood.

For a more concrete and intimate picture of what goes on in a Hazen evening, imagine yourself at a long table, about 6 o'clock some Friday night in the last two months, with twenty-five or thirty students. They are eating chop

suey or shrimp salad and maybe a piece of chocolate pie, all purchased out of a grant from the Hazen Foundation, from which the Suppers get their name.

At 7 o'clock, in a spirit of fine fellowship, you listen in on the "What Can I Believe?" group, conducted by Ted Ledeer, assistant secretary of the Y.M.C.A. With Rex Hopper, Jr., Shirley Jimerson, Mac Wallace, Joe Edwards, and others, you discuss the historic approach of Jesus, deciding that while He was man, He knew the natural law of God and revealed the spiritual possibilities in man. In asking for followers, someone suggests He did not bring up questions of theological formula, but said "Come, follow me," or "try out my way of life."

Just what this "way of life" was Libby Ledeer's group on "Records of the Life of Jesus" is trying to work out. The "kingdom of God," they decide, is better expressed as the "realm of God" and is some-

See CHRISTIANITY, Page 12

6 Girls Get Mortar Board, Join Parade

The accelerated war-time schedule at the University was responsible for speeding up the "tapping" of six co-eds February 21 as new members of Mortar Board, national service organization for senior women.

Capped and gowned, members invaded University classrooms in the traditional ceremony of placing the coveted mortar boards on the heads of the chosen girls. While the University tower chimes rang out "The Eyes of Texas," the new members were paraded around the campus in a solemn procession.

"We don't usually select members at this time of the year," Lucy Ellen Gibson of Sherman, president, explained. "National headquarters granted us permission to hold a special ceremony, as under the new tri-semester plan these girls who have met the qualifications would have graduated before the regular election, which will also be held next semester."

One of the most enviable of all honors that can come to University girls, election to Mortar Board is made on the basis of high scholarship, character, leadership in campus activities, and service to the University, with membership limited to twenty.

The six new members are Margaret Cannon Boyce of Amarillo, Nora Ann Carroll of Beaumont, Eugenia Dunn of Bogota, Colombia, South America, Patricia Mildred Murphy of Dallas, Grace Klein Jameson and Marjorie Joanne Macow, both of Austin.

Student to Conduct Revival

Frank L. Cox, Minister of the West Austin Church of Christ, announced that Horace W. Busby of Fort Worth would conduct the ninth annual spring revival beginning the first Sunday in April. The revival will last for a period of ten days.

Co-Eds, Navy Men to Take Part In Helping Hand Style Show

University co-eds and Naval men will take part in "The Dream Life of Alice Blue Gown," the annual Junior Helping Hand Style show for the benefit of the Children's Home to be held Tuesday afternoon, March 7, at Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Set to music, the show divides the life of Alice into scenes. She first appears as a child in a toy shop, then grows up to a high school girl, a debutante, a matron, and finally, queen of the style show.

Identity of the queen will not be revealed until her coronation in the last act. The coronation scene will have a Mardi Gras setting, and the queen's escort will

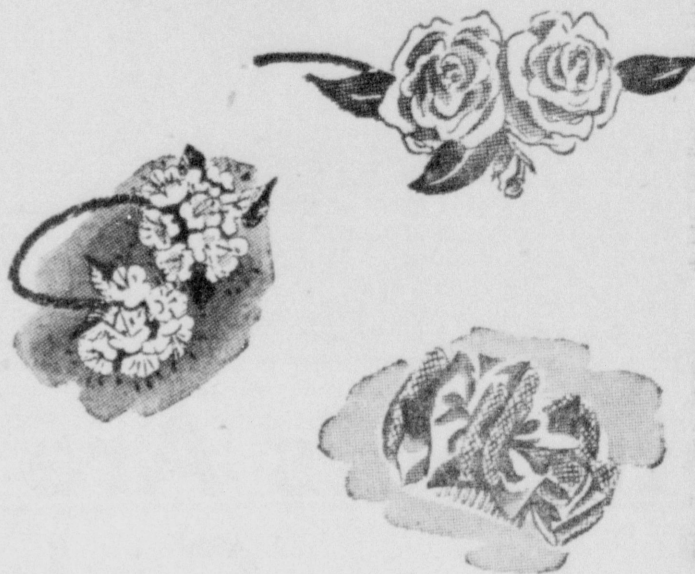
be a Navy man. In the court will be Austin debutantes and their servicemen escorts.

The Bergstrom Field orchestra under the direction of Sergeant Jack Ream will play the special music for the production. During the first intermission Mrs. Howard Boatwright will sing "The Bergettes" to the violin accompaniment of her husband, Miss Edith

Noel, coloratura soprano with the Rossini Opera Company, will sing "The Waltz Song" from "Borjone" and "Juliet" at the second intermission.

Specialty numbers during the show will be presented by Miss Margaret Cochran and Miss Martha Stone, dancers, and Dale Hartkopf and Jean Poffard, musicians.

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Spring Blossoms

She has a way with flowers, the lady-of-fashion this spring! They bloom in the prettiest places, right in her hair, on her belt, her lapel. Flowers attached to combs, 50c to 4.98. Floral tiaras, 1.98 to 3.98. Corsages, 50c to 1.98. Velvet headbands, 50c; with flower on bow trim, 1.00 to 2.98. Novelty chenille loop flowers and combs, 50c and 1.00.

50c to 4.98

SCARBROUGH'S FLOWERS, STREET FLOOR

Scarbrough & Sons



Time to Pick Your

Cottons

Judging from the clamor for cottons we've begun to hear, this will be glorious news. The 1944 crop of cotton is a bumper one, tempting you to start buying your cotton dresses right now! Young, dainty interpretations in spun linens, chambrays, ginghams, piques, seersuckers, spuns. Solids, stripes, prints, checks. Sizes 9 to 15.

7.95 to 19.75

SCARBROUGH'S COLLEGE SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Scarbrough & Sons

Spring Duet

Sweaters

Soft, creamy pastel beauties in 100% wool to add cheery notes to your spring wardrobe. Short sleeve pull-overs, long-sleeve regular cardigans, boxy long-sleeve pull-overs and cardigans in plain and knobby knits. Sizes 34 to 40.

3.98 to 7.95

Skirts

Wherever you go you'll look pretty in a pastel pleated skirt. 100% wools and woolen mixtures in plaids and solids. Sizes 12 to 18.

5.95 to 8.95

SCARBROUGH'S SPORTS SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Co-Op Gives Students 20 Per Cent Dividend



Students Are Urged To Keep Cash Receipts

In these days where a two per cent dividend on a savings account is remarkable, a twenty per cent dividend is a rarity. Yet that is what the University Co-operative society is paying in cash to students who turned in their cash register receipts of the four-months period ending February 24.

During the past year, \$15,000 in cash has been refunded to students, and there is every indication that the benefits will be greater in the future.

Dean Arno Nowotny, Chairman of the Board of Directors, urges students to collect their dividends at once. A thirty-day period for collection is authorized. Any money remaining will be added to the next period.

The only requirements to participation in the dividend plan is to save the cash receipts. A student is allowed to turn in receipts for only his own purchases. Through the name of any student organization, its members may submit receipts together, if the dividend is used for the benefit of the membership of that organization. Only bonafide students of the University are allowed to participate in the plan.

The next dividend payment period will be the later part of

June. Students are urged to begin now to save their cash register receipts.

The present plan of paying cash dividends to the students grew from a desire of the Board of Directors to make the establishment truly co-operative. Though the operation of the Students' Assembly, the student body was given the opportunity last spring of voting on the method of refunding. The Rochdale plan, now in operation, was adopted. This method is considered by many as the most efficient plan and is in practice at numerous educational institutions throughout the country. No other plan used has stood the test of time as has the Rochdale plan.

The University Co-op was originated and organized by Dr. W. J. Battle in 1896. During the last three years, the volume of business has increased over \$100,000 due largely to the operation of the profit sharing plan and the friendly interest of the student body in the store.

The Board of Directors is composed of four faculty members selected by the Board of Regents and four students appointed by the President of the Student's Assembly.

Texas Raises Nation's December Oil Output

The nation's production of petroleum during December was 500,000 barrels a day above that of December a year ago—and Texas was entirely responsible, Bureau of Business Research officials point out.

United States production of the "black gold" in December was 4,371,850 barrels daily, or 500,210 barrels daily above that of December, 1942. Texas's daily average production was 1,895,150 barrels, or 500,600 barrels above this state's output in December, 1942.

Both state and national production showed a slight decline from November output, but the Texas decrease was smaller—30,350 barrels daily compared to 41,600 for the nation.

Pictures Taken At Orientation Are at Woody's

New students who attended the Orientation dance last night met for the first time, Woody, Drag photographer, who they will soon notice, is always present at the University functions. He is there for the dances, football games, for Round-up, and on hand for rush parties, and banquets.

And, for most of the students, memories of a dance just aren't complete without that picture of the student and his or her date; the picture that Woody took at the dance.

Woody brings his camera equipment to the dance, sets it up, and in a few minutes, is busy taking pictures of the many couples who have formed a long line.

Some of the new students, who had their picture made at the Orientation dance may be wondering where they can get prints, will find all the pictures that were taken at the dance on display on the wall of Woody's studio, the Camera Shop. All the student needs to do is go over to the studio, pick out their favorites, and a copy of the proof made and have a picture made.

Until recently, Woody not only took pictures, but developed those which students took also. He is so rushed now, however, that this service to the students has been discontinued. Woody's main work is taking portrait pictures, not party pictures, however.

The Camera Shop is located across the street from the Union.

Traffic Safety Programs Reduce Insurance Rates

Vigorous traffic safety programs in the past few years have reduced Dallas and Fort Worth from the highest to the lowest insurance brackets, according to J. P. Gibbs, State casualty insurance commissioner.

In 1928 Dallas and Fort Worth were in the highest insurance rating territory and today the private passenger automobile bodily liability policy holders in these two cities pay the lowest rates of any place in Texas.



Bubble baths aren't always what they seem, especially when filmed for Technicolor. In a scene from the forthcoming Twentieth Century-Fox production, "Pin-Up Girl," starring Betty Grable, pretty and shapely Doris Merrick emerged from her bath with the traditional "ring" around her instead of

the tub. And the submerged part of her body was tinted a delicate robin-egg blue. It took a bit of doing with a scrubbing brush to get it off. The explanation of this is that the

scene is photographed in beautifully-hued Technicolor, and laboratory technicians were called to tint the water—and thereby the suds—to give exotic color value.

Not Teen Tips --- Just Hints

Remember the days of your early youth (as long ago as last year) when you used to read religiously, the column, "Tips to the Teens," and apply all the advice poured out there to every situation possible?

We aren't running a "Tip to the Teens" column, but still, we feel that there are several tips which we should pass on to the new houses in Austin yet.

First, we want to give our recommendation of the best places to eat. Three which we would list without fail are the Milam, Old Mexico and Old Seville. The food is served in cafeteria style at the Milam. As the names suggest, Old Mexico and Old Seville serve Mexican food in a Pan American atmosphere.

Lieutenant Colonel William R. Hamby, student in 1915-17, has been assigned to Third Service Command Headquarters at Baltimore, Md., as acting director of personnel.

But before we forget, let us remind you to take your alarm clock to McCreless Clock Company so you'll be sure to be on time for that first eight o'clock class.

Are you Keeping Your University's Co-Op's CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS?

If not . . . you are throwing money away! This year we're dividing our profits with the students and faculty of the University. Here's how the plan works —

Keep your cash register receipts from your purchases in envelopes, supplied by us and turn them in to the Co-Op at the designated time and call for your CASH DIVIDEND.

This Plan Endorsed by Student Assembly!

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Starting March 13th Running Mondays through Fridays (Watch your daily newspaper for program times)

CONTESTANTS: Recognized Campus Organizations.

PRIZES: \$100, \$50, and \$25 WAR BONDS, donated by Drag Merchants.

WINNER: Organization receiving most mail in 48 hours after broadcasting program.

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590 on Your Dial AUSTIN, TEXAS



Good Morning

By PAT TEARLE



PAT TEARLE

Financial statement of many life insurance companies feature the total amount of the money paid to beneficiaries. Back of these somewhat impressive, yet cold figures, there is a wealth of human pathos which, when told would be a saga of human endeavor.

The life underwriters know full well that but for their patient insistence only an unbelievably small amount of this enormous figure would have been paid.

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IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

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Aviation Trainees Already War Veterans

Flight Preps Fought In All Sea Actions

Although young in years and beginners in the extensive program that eventually leads to "Wings of Gold," trainees at the United States Naval Flight Preparatory School at The University of Texas are old hands when it comes to two things—seamanship and the science of waging war. The majority are recent transfers from the Fleet, where they saw combat duty from Iceland to Italy and from Kiska to the Carolines.

Over two hundred of the men, most of whom have already earned rates ranging from Seaman, Second Class, to Chief Petty Officers in various branches of the Service, joined the Navy before Pearl Harbor. In the aggregate they represent a total of 1,048 years of Naval service, an average of over two years and eight months per man.

Top man in the Regiment in length of service is Edmund L. Orlicki, Aviation Chief Radioman from Detroit, who has been in the Navy for eight years and seven months, Harold S. Fawcett, Chief Photographer's Mate, Grafton, West Virginia, and Ralph E. Wallin, Aviation Chief Machinist Mate, Newman Grove, Nebraska, also wear two "hash marks" on their left sleeves, signifying over eight years of service apiece.

Pearl Harbor

Those thousand years have been spent in all theaters of this war in which United States ships or troops have participated. Twenty-seven of the men undergoing instruction at the Flight School were on the receiving end at Pearl Harbor, but most of those same men and many of their shipmates have had an opportunity to pay the Japanese back in kind.

Eight men got their chance in the famous Marshall and Gilbert Raid, February 1, 1942, the Navy's first offensive action of World War II, eight more got their chance at the Battle of the Coral Sea, May 3-8, 1942, while seventeen participated in the devastating Battle of Midway, when the Navy sank four Jap carriers, three destroyers, downed at least 275 planes, damaged two battleships, two heavy cruisers, three light cruisers and four transports.

Guadalcanal

Eleven of the men from the Regiment had the satisfaction of participating in the invasion of Guadalcanal, August 7, 1942, while six helped in the invasion of Africa and three each in the invasions of Sicily and Italy.

Other combat duty these men have seen include the Tokyo Raid of April 18, 1942, the five phases of the Battle of the Solomons (Battles of Savo Island, Eastern Solomons, Cape Esperance, Santa Cruz Island and Guadalcanal), the Battle of the Bismarck Sea, all phases of the Aleutians Campaign and the recent successful actions at Tarawa, Bougainville, and in the Gilbert Islands.

A generation from now their grandchildren will listen attentively to the many tales they have to tell. Aviation Machinist Mate, second class, Harold H. Fagin, New York City, Aviation Chief Machinist Mate Jack A. Maxwell, Danville, Va., Boatswain's Mate, second class, Jack Hilemon, Erwin, Tenn., Coxswain Raymond H. Wallace, Milwaukee, Wis., who spent fourteen days on a life raft in the Indian Ocean and was rescued only to be shipwrecked a short time later, Aviation Radioman, first class, Donald W. Shuett, Chicago, Chief Boatswain's Mate Harry J. Boyce, Pittsburgh, Aviation Machinist Mate, first class, Leonard G. Moody, Malvern, Ark., all have had to "Abandon ship" at some time in this war.

Bougainville

James B. Johnson, Aviation Machinist Mate first class, St. Louis, has the distinction of having been a member of the crew of the first Allied plane to stay overnight at Bougainville. Edgar Kentfield, Aviation Radioman first class, Cheyenne, landed in a plane at Rennell Island in the Solomons group which hit a reef and quickly sank. The crew made shore and spent three days in tropical pleasures before being "rescued" by a PBY. As Kentfield himself puts it, "A good time was had by all."

Walter A. Van Horn, Aviation Machinist Mate first class, Hominy, Okla., is proudest of having been a member of the air squadron that convoyed President Roosevelt's air mission on one of the longest over-water legs of his historic journey to Cairo and Tahan.

But not all of the experiences have been so foreboding or profound. Some have their laughs, not the least of which is the experience of Gordon W. Altman, Aviation Machinist Mate second class, Bellingham, Wash. While bound for Kodiak, Alaska, aboard a transport ship, the watch sighted a "submarine." Everyone was ordered to take cover and, consequently, Altman spent the next three days below decks, while the ship anxiously awaited the rest of the convoy and its protection. After that time, the watch section discovered its mistake. The enemy "sub" turned out to be a whale.

Fifty-seven Planes

The bombing squadron in which James Irwin O'Quinn, Aviation Machinist Mate, second class, Homerville, Ga., served and its

fighter escort was credited with the splendid record of shooting down fifty-seven planes and sinking one ship in one hour and fifteen minutes flat.

Even more interesting to Donald W. Shuett than abandoning ship, when torpedoed off Caracoa, D.W.L., was spotting Naval gunfire from an observation plane for the October 5 raid on Wake Island and the bombardment of Tarawa on November 20.

Chief Photographer's Mate Donald R. Miller, Mobile, Alabama, wears the Air Medal for his participation in the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands. He was aboard a torpedo plane that sank a Japanese heavy cruiser. He also wears the Presidential Unit Citation awarded the Enterprise for action at the Battle of Midway. When returning from the Santa Cruz action, he took pictures of the Jap attacks on the Enterprise and the Hornet. Chief Harold Fawcett also has recorded many battle actions in this war. He was behind his camera at Pearl Harbor. Later he completed forty-five reconnaissance and mapping missions in preparation for the invasion of Bougainville, New Britain, New Guinea and the Central Solomons campaign.

ATLANTIC CHARTER

Arlo Briendenbaugh, Yeoman, first class, likes to tell best of the time he did some of the clerical work in conjunction with the historic meeting at sea in August, 1941, when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill jointly issued the Atlantic Charter, while Bruce M. Cannon, AMM first class, and Robert M. Everly, ARM second class, now both members of the same battalion and platoon at the Naval Flight School, tell of their experiences when both were members of the same Patrol Squadron in the South Pacific. These range chronologically from December 7, 1941, at both Pearl Harbor and Midway to later bombing raids on Kupang, Timor, Lae, Finschhafen, and Salamaua, spotting and bombing enemy shipping and strafing Japanese air strips and barracks.

Jack A. Maxwell, Aviation Chief Machinist Mate on the Lexington during the Battle of the Coral Sea, regrets that he was wounded in that action for the reason that, when the crew abandoned ship, he was sent to the Sick Bay of an escorting vessel and had to depend on the eye witness accounts of his shipmates for the picture of the last minutes of the traditional "Lex."

DECORATIONS

For this service you'll see 17 Presidential Unit Citations worn by trainees at the Naval Flight School. In addition one man wears the Air Medal, one wears the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, 119 wear the American Theatre Campaign Ribbon, 130 the Asiatic-Pacific and 34 the European-African-Middle Eastern ribbon.

But do these men sit around swapping stories of their many experiences? Not often, usually you'll find them arguing between themselves the eternal question of whose state is really the best. Texans have the edge in numbers (thirty-four), but Californians run a close and equally vociferous second, with twenty-seven. New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kansas and Massachusetts are also in the major league, but there is nobody aboard to protect the best interests of Delaware, Maine, Nevada, Vermont or Wyoming.

There are only three subjects the men ever agree about. They are the United States, the United States Navy, and Texas women.

Visitors on the campus this week were Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Bowling Byers. Lieutenant Byers, B.J. '41, received his commission Saturday at Selman Field, and is now a navigator in the Army Air Force.

After his ten-day leave, Lieutenant Byers will report for active duty at Ardmore, Okla., on February 18. He entered the Air Forces in September of 1942.

Before entering the Air Forces Lieutenant Byers served as Sports editor and city news reporter of the Tyler Morning News for a year and a half. At the University he was Editorial Assistant on The Daily Texan, was on the University Library staff, and was chairman of the Texas Union publicity committee and the Cultural Entertainment Committee. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi.



Trainee Officers Scholarships Give

Appointment of trainee officers for the regiment at the United States Naval Flight Preparatory School was announced Saturday by Lieutenant (j.g.) Albert Edwards, Battalion Officer, 13th Battalion, Lieutenant (j.g.) Daniel Murphy, Battalion Officer for Battalion 1A-44, and Lieutenant (j.g.) Ralph O'Connell, for Battalion 2A-44.

R. B. Johnston, AMM 1c, will continue to serve as regimental commander through March 11 with R. B. Collins, ACMM (AA), as regimental adjutant. Other battalion, wing and platoon appointments, which will last for two weeks starting March 6, are as follows:

13th BATTALION
Commander—R. K. Reider, AMM 2c
Adjutant—R. N. Jeter, Aviation Cadet
Wing Commander (Right)—P. O. Campbell, AMM 3c
Platoon Leader (13)—N. B. Goldstein, AMM 1c
Platoon Leader (15)—G. E. Twarog, ARM 3c
Platoon Leader (17)—R. E. Webb, ARM 1c
Wing Commander (Left)—B. W. Kohutich, AMM 1c
Platoon Leader (14)—C. M. Plumb, AMM 2c
Platoon Leader (16)—J. E. Bette, AMM 2c
Platoon Leader (18)—D. R. Waggon, A/C
BATTALION 1A-44
Commander—D. C. Greenwood, ACMM (AA)
Adjutant—E. C. Bailey, ARM 2c
Wing Commander (Right)—E. W. Clarkson, CY (AA)
Platoon Leader (1)—J. A. Collins, ARM 1c
Platoon Leader (3)—B. E. Lucas, AOM 2c
Platoon Leader (5)—V. A. Ulen, AMM 2c
Wing Commander (Left)—C. McCall, A/C
Platoon Leader (2)—M. W. Harkins, AMM 2c
Platoon Leader (4)—J. F. Pelfer, AM 3c
Platoon Leader (6)—C. B. Whittle, AOM 1c
BATTALION 2A-44
Commander—D. B. F. Brown, ACMM (AA)
Adjutant—C. P. Keast, ARM 2c
Wing Commander (Right)—R. W. Chapman, ACMM (AA)
Platoon Leader (7)—V. B. Anderson, CSM (A), (AA)
Platoon Leader (9)—J. E. Mason, RM 2c
Platoon Leader (11)—J. A. Maxwell, ACMM (AA)
Wing Commander (Left)—W. J. Harshb, ACMM (AA)
Platoon Leader (8)—W. J. Heard, AMM 2c
Platoon Leader (10)—H. N. Younce, ACM (AA)
Platoon Leader (12)—D. T. Williams, CY (AA)

Ex Returns to U. S. After 81 Missions

Captain Albert S. Hartman Jr., student in 1941-42, has returned to the United States after completing eighty-one missions as pilot of an A-36 dive bomber in the Mediterranean theater.

Captain Hartman, who is now at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Center at Miami Beach, Fla., has been awarded the Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters and has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross. He participated in the Salerno campaign, and has one enemy transport to his credit.

Ben H. Powell Jr., assistant professor of business law, who resigned to enter the armed forces, was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. He is auditor in the office of Chief of Staff General George Marshall, at Washington, D. C.

Ensign Carl Elder, B.A. '43, visited the campus Monday and Tuesday while on furlough from the Harvard Naval Supply Corps School. Ensign Elder, who also attended Columbia University two months, will be given eight more months of training at Harvard before he sees active duty.

Lieutenant Jack Brooks, Associate Editor of The Texan last spring, is stationed with the Marines at Fort Benning, Ga., and will leave this week for Philadelphia, Pa. February 27 he will leave for a three months' naval course in communications at Harvard University.

Aviation Cadet John F. Skinner, Corpus Christi, student in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1934-38, was appointed flight officer in the Army Air Forces February 5, after completing bombardier training at the Carlisle, New Mexico, Army Air Field. Flight Officer Skinner graduated from one of the Army Air Forces' new classes of "triple-threat men"—airmen who have completed instruction in dead-reckoning navigation and aerial gunnery in addition to the regular bombardiering course.

The commissioning of the N.R.O.T.C. graduates presented Rear Admiral C. P. Mason with an opportunity to greet some of the former members of his crew aboard the Hornet, now trainees at the Naval Flight Preparatory School. Seen with their former "Skipper" are (left to right) D. R. Miller, chief photographer's mate; C. R. Hummel,

aviation mechanic's mate, first class; C. G. McKinney, aviation mechanic's mate, first class; J. L. Ferber, aviation mechanic's mate, third class; Adm. Mason; M. H. Fagan, aviation mechanic's mate, second class; and W. J. Wynne, aviation mechanic's mate, first class.

Aviation Cadets Audrey R. Cherry, who attended the University in 1941-43; Jon W. Cowser, 1942; Carl E. Hall Jr., 1941-43; Frederick R. Hamilton, B.A. 1938; John D. Haney, M.S. in Chemical Engineering 1940; Hugo G. Har-

kins, 1941-43; and Thomas B. Tucker, 1939-40, have reported to the Pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Ala., an installation of the A.A.F. Training Command, to begin another phase of their training in the Army Air Forces.

Mrs. Jack E. Hughes, the former Melba Jo Gantt, returned last week from a visit in North Carolina with her husband, Captain Jack E. Hughes. Both are former students of the University.

Lt. Comdr. Hugh McLean Promoted to Commander

Lieutenant Commander Hugh A. McLean, U. S. N. R., medical officer attached to the United States Naval Flight Preparatory School at The University of Texas, has been promoted to the rank of commander, it was announced today by Lieutenant M. J. Grove, officer-in-charge of the flight school. Dr. McLean is also assigned to additional duty as medical officer of the V-12 program.

Commander McLean is a veteran of the African invasion, having served as senior medical officer aboard the U.S.S. Leedstown, an amphibious transport which was dive-bombed, torpedoed and sunk November 9, 1942, three miles off the coast of Algeria.

Dr. McLean and his staff continued to perform operations during the bombing, but were forced to evacuate surgical cases when the ship took two torpedo hits.

Dr. McLean reached shore by swimming and clinging to pieces

of wreckage, but was injured by a heavy surf. After hospitalization in Algiers, Commander McLean shipped aboard a convoy returning to England. Two days out of Gibraltar, the convoy was attacked by a wolf-pack of Nazi submarines and the British aircraft carrier Avenger, escorting the convoy, was sunk after receiving several direct torpedo hits.

As a result of this action, the ship on which Commander McLean was a passenger was disabled and became separated from the rest of the convoy. After repairs, the ship, traveling through submarine-infested waters, caught up with the convoy a day later, finally making port in Scotland. Dr. McLean returned to this country aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

During World War I, Commander McLean, then in his junior year at Northwestern, was enlisted in the training program of the Army Medical corps.

Commander and Mrs. McLean make their present home at 1806 Lavaca Street, Austin.

after you register Monday - -

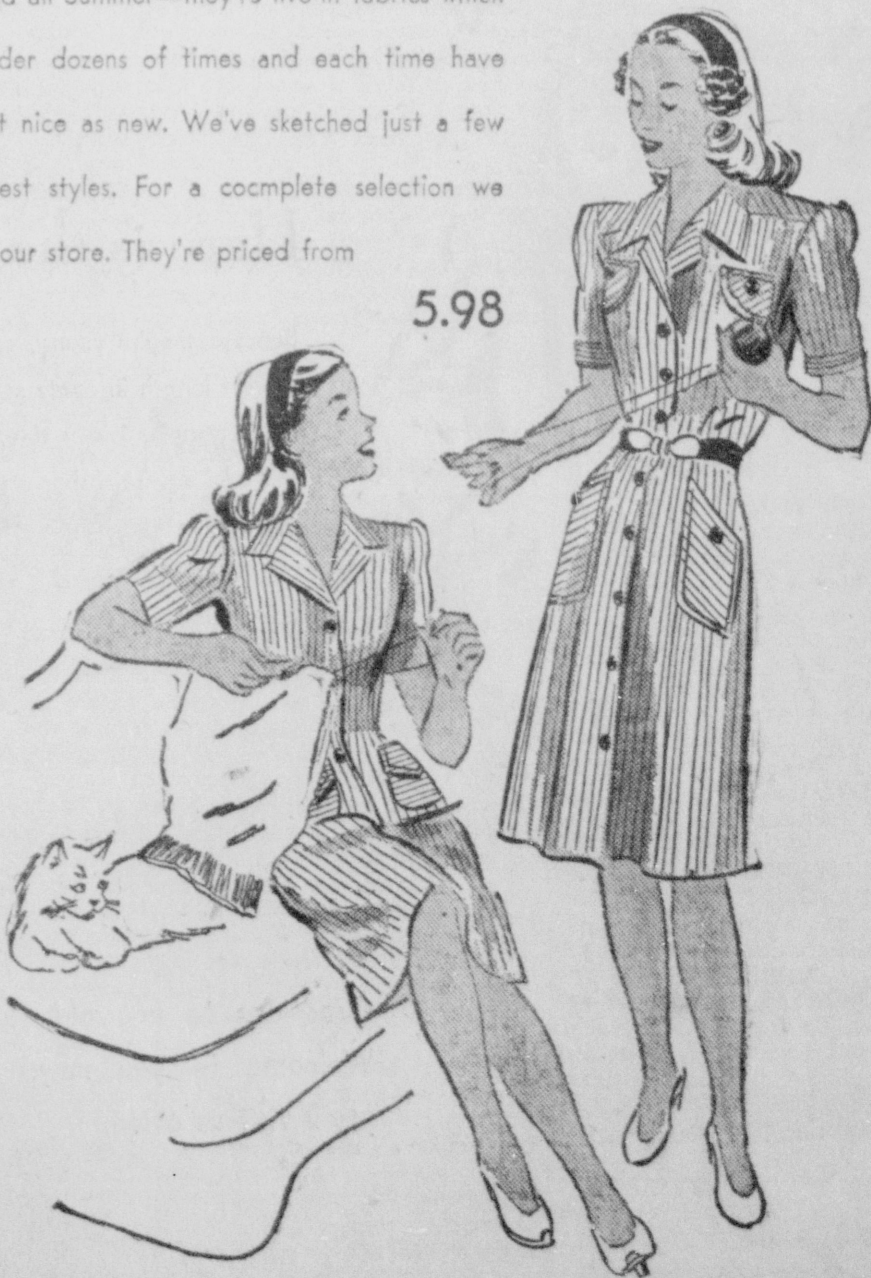
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March Music Includes Pianist, Choir, Sopranos, Violinist, and Harpsichordist

One harpsichordist, one boys' choir, one violinist, two pianists, and two sopranos are the artistic ingredients making up the fine arts musical recipe on the March schedule at the University.

March 9 Dr. Egon Petri, pianist, will be presented by the Department of Fine Arts at 8:15 o'clock in the Recital Hall.

Season after season front-line critics have praised Dr. Petri for his performances, which class him as one of the outstanding artists in the music world.

From Seattle, Wash., came this comment:

"With fingers of steel and velvet that can summon crashing thunderbolts or mists of color from the keyboard, Egon Petri thrilled an audience that filled Meany Hall to its fullest capacity."

Son of Henri Petri, a Dutch violinist, he began his career as a concert pianist at the age of 20 upon the urging of Paderewski and Busoni. He made his debut in Holland and then began recital appearances in Holland.

Dr. Petri's recording of the Tchaikovsky B-flat minor concerto is perhaps his most famous. Other favorites include the "Moonlight" and Op. 111 of Beethoven and the Liszt-Busoni Spanish Rhapsody.

Later in March an Eighteenth Century chamber music concert will be given by three artists. Helena Strassburger Boatwright, soprano, graduate of Oberlin College, will appear with her husband, Howard Boatwright, violinist, former conductor of the Penin-



DR. EGON PETRI, PIANIST

sula Philharmonic Orchestra of Newport News and first violinist with the Feldman Chamber Music Society from 1933 to 1940, now a member of the University faculty. Faculty member Putnam Aldrich, former lecturer and concert soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Boston Chamber Music Club, who served four years as assistant music critic on the Boston Herald, completes the trio.

March 13, the Cultural Entertainment Committee will sponsor the Apollo Boys Choir, organized four years ago by Coleman Cooper in Dallas.

Helen Traubel, one of the leading sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera in New York and thought to be one of the finest Wagnerian sopranos America has produced, will appear March 17 under the sponsorship of the Community Concert Series.

The last two performances will be in Hogg Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Admission to the Petri and chamber music concerts will be free. The Apollo Boys Choir is 55 cents to the public and free to student blanket tax holders, while the Traubel program is open to Community Concert subscribers only, though a few separate tickets may be available.

Soprano Opens Series Today

Marian Jackson Downs, lyric soprano, will open the Samuel Huston College Artist Series March 5 at 6:30 o'clock at the Wesley Methodist Church, San Bernard at Hackberry Streets.

Mrs. Downs, the wife of President Carl Downs, studied under Guiseppe Boghetti, teacher of Marian Anderson. Her early musical background was supplied by Constantia Reckling Brown, understudy of Madam Schuman-Heink. She has given recitals in St. Louis, Detroit, Washington, Chicago, and over a score of university towns. She has sung for several campus groups.

Two other performances in the series will be given during March.

Langston Hughes, poet, playwright and novelist, will speak March 19. Howard Boatwright and Helena Strassburger Boatwright, University violinist and lyric soprano, will give a concert March 26.

RECORD SESSION

By Pvt. E. GARTLEY JACO

Business is picking up in the popular recording field these days in spite of the Petrillo ban. Many new names are appearing on the counters, such as Beacon, Commodore, Hit, and Blue-note. The ban has been a break for Capitol Records, who has signed with Petrillo to record. Less than two years old Capitol has risen to the top and, in this writer's estimation, is ahead of the others at this time.

Stan Kenton, Benny Carter, Johnny Mercer, Freddy Slack, Bobby Sherwood, and Paul Whiteman are their best recording artists and such numbers as "Poinciana," "Travelin' Light," "Elk's Parade," "G. I. Jive," and "Harlem Folk Dance" are tops in musical entertainment today.

The ways of war are strange. Who would have dared to think two years ago that Victor and Columbia would be subordinated to much smaller companies? At present, these two firms have a joint suit against Petrillo before the WLB. But the war is likely to be over before any action is taken.

So Capitol and Decca, consenting to Petrillo's terms, go marching along while Vic and Columbo are gnashing their teeth. It's just one of those things.

REVIEWS:

"Do Nothin' 'Til You Hear From Me"—"Harlem Folk Dance"—Stan Kenton (Capitol)

"Do Nothin'" features a straight Kenton piano and the jazz singing of Red Dorris, tenor sax player. Strictly a juke box nickel-catcher and good dancing. "Harlem" displays well the fine style of the Kenton crew and is good jazz. Tenor solo by Dorris is plenty hot

and there's a trumpet break worth hearing. Methinks this is only the beginning for Kenton's fine band, we hope.

"Hurry, Hurry, Hurry"—"Poinciana"—Benny Carter (Capitol) "Hurry" is good fast blues with a danceable rhythm. Carter's alto solo is good. Good for the juke boxes. But the whole thing is somewhat weak and too steady, not giving that brilliant and bouncy alto of Carter's much chance. No, this first one was for commercial reasons we're afraid, but when Carter was here at U.T. last November he promised some real jazz alto was coming. The sooner the better, for Benny is the finest hot alto saxman in the biz., Johnny Hodges included.

Christianity —

(Continued from Page 9)

thing that grows, but whether it is entirely within the individual or may also be the sort of Utopian order that might come after Man has solved his social problems, they do not entirely agree.

No matter. Nora Ann Carroll, Dick Ferguson, Larry Jones, Ida Mahler, Robert Miller, Frances Smith, Dorothy Tate, and Marian Thomas have found themselves so enlightened in the understanding of Jesus' "social gospel" by the use of "integrated personality," "social myth," "heredity and environment," "class struggle," and other such terms, that you may expect to see their version of the "New Testament Translated Into Twentieth Century Concepts" at any time now.

"It brings Jesus right in the middle of what we study every day," says a girl, looking in her copy of a book in which similar passages in the gospels are printed in parallel columns.

Bringing Christian ideals into campus situations occupies the attention of the group discussing "The Role of the Christian in the World Today," lead by Block Smith and Mary Meaders, "Y" secretaries. It has set up such criteria as the interdependence of mankind and respects for the individual by which to measure whether or not something is "Christian."

One week the group talked about anti-Semitism at the University, and the part boarding houses, for instance, play in fostering it. Another time they discussed cheating, why it existed, in what atmosphere it flourished, and the resources for cheating, such as a misuse of fraternity and sorority files.

Tonight Anna Buchanan, Charlie Graham, Betty Norman, John Toppins, Betty Beall, Bettie Currie, and others are talking about block voting.

"Don't we have to be loyal to our group?" asks someone.

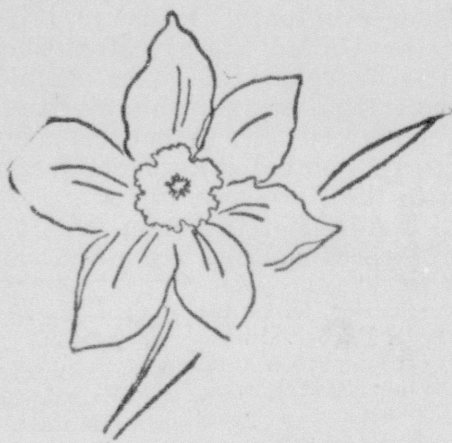
The consensus of opinion before the hour's end it that loyalty to a campus group is "rigid" only when the group is working for the good of its members and the whole University as well.

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24.95

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506 Congress



Here is the coat

Because they're young, comfortable, and the newest length in coats are toppers becoming more popular every day. We have them in this and several other styles in pastel colors. All wool.

19.95

Greetings to you old students. Welcome to you new. Hope you'll visit us often.

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2W2



OB

Round-Up Bonnet

Now you're going to buy the prettiest hat you ever owned! Because this season's millinery is the most beautiful ever created! There's no limit to silhouette variety, so you're sure to find the most becoming lines for YOU. There is no limit either to the number of fabrics, felts and straws—or to color brilliance. These are all beautifully detailed hats, quality through, to still look stunning after months of wear. See them tomorrow.

Meta's Millinery Salon

In Marie Antoinette—504 Congress