

## Holland Falls; Nazis Push Toward Paris

(Editor's note: The Daily Texan, in addition to its regular war news from International News Service, is offering its readers a special late summary of war news from the Chicago office of I.N.S., which arrives in Austin each night just before the 12 o'clock deadline. The review concerns itself with the early morning activities in Europe.

By Special I.N.S. to the Texan

Virtually all Holland fell into the hands of Adolf Hitler's advancing legions early today (Wednesday) with the surrender of the Netherlands' army and the key cities of Rotterdam and Utrecht, giving Germany jumping-off bases for short-range onslaughts on England herself, Berlin advices declared.

After a spectacular proclamation of surrender by General Henri Gerard Winkelman, commander-in-chief of the Dutch forces, German armies spread out swiftly to complete occupation of the entire Netherlands, while pointing a dagger toward Paris with a push into northern France through Belgium.

Capture of the Hague, capital of Holland, and of Amsterdam, its biggest city, was expected before dusk this evening as the relentless German air force already was reported attacking the last Dutch "islands of resistance." The southwestern Zeeland province and the northwestern Helder naval base. Naval forces, possibly mostly British and French, were believed stationed in these coastal strips.

Further organized Dutch land resistance collapsed last night when Winkelman told his army and people to yield to the Germans. He did so after running up the white flag to encircling German troops at Rotterdam, Holland's leading seaport only 160 miles from the English coast, and Utrecht, key to the broken final defense waterline near former Kaiser Wilhelm's Doorn exile home.

Britain at once acknowledged the imminence of a "supreme effort" by Germany to "break through the Allied positions and achieve a quick decision" in the whole European war.

Warnings were sounded in official London quarters of a possible early onslaught on Britain herself.

The impact of Germany's sweeping victory in the Netherlands and the fall, Tuesday, of Sedan in northern France caused anxiety in London and Paris. But the Allies were neither downhearted nor passive.

France unleashed two big counter-attacks against the Germans in the Sedan and Namur sectors, inflicting heavy losses on the Reich's man power and mechanical equipment, Paris reported.

Allied forces advancing west and north of the line through which Germans plunged beyond Amsterdam. Major French gains were reported north of the Meuse in the vicinity of Namur, which also was reported to be aflame.

German troops, supported by hundreds of tanks and an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 airplanes, surged deeper towards Brussels and battled furiously below Sedan.

In Belgrade, Yugoslav papers heard that Italy will mobilize another million troops in the next few days, and most of them will be concentrated on the French frontier.

In an important step amounting to partial military mobilization, Turkey ordered all males between 18 and 45 to report to their local "sports clubs." These clubs now are being used as mobilization centers.

## Germans on Road to Paris

Already in French territory and with Holland in their hands, German soldiers drove down the historic "road to Paris" Tuesday night as a million Allied troops fell back on a 200-mile diagonal front from Antwerp to Verdun, the German High Command announced Tuesday.

Paris admitted the fall of the strategically important city of Sedan, citadel on the Meuse in front of the Maginot Line. Berlin claimed that the Nazi forces routed the French and Belgians in a savage battle on the Gette River and were pursuing them in the direction of the Dyle River. This path leads to strong Belgian positions at Louvain and Wavre, beyond which lies Brussels.

## 2,000 Tanks Locked in Combat

Stabbing deeper into Belgium in a vicious three-pronged attack led by the most formidable tank and plane battalions in the history of war, Germany claimed a stunning tank victory in the Saint-Trong sector Tuesday.

Nearly 2,000 tanks were locked in the combat below Hasselt, according to reports from both Paris and Brussels. A counter-blow by the French against the German mechanized legions resulting in great Nazi losses were announced by the French High Command, which said the tanks were hurled into the teeth of German "massive attacks."

## Dutch Move to London

After succumbing to the blows of overwhelming German forces, the Netherlands were forced to accept two items of bad news:

1. Announcement that Queen Wilhelmina and the Government have gone to London.
2. Admission that German troops hammering through the heart of Holland captured Moordyk Bridge, the largest in Europe, thereby effectively cutting Holland in two.

Premier Jonker De Geer and all remaining members of his government arrived in London Tuesday morning after crossing the North Sea on a British warship.

See WAR NEWS, Page 2

## Arrowood Appeals to Faculty For Aid for War-Torn Europe

Developments in Belgium and Holland the last few days have created a desperate need for food, clothing, shelter, medicine, and medical attention for vast numbers who have been left helpless, declared Dr. Charles F. Arrowood, professor of history and philosophy of education, in an appeal for funds for the American Red Cross Tuesday afternoon.

Extensive rehabilitation work recently in China and Central Europe has depleted the funds of the Red Cross, Dr. Arrowood explained. A special reason for the immediate raising of money is to speed up the work of preventative measures against the spread of epidemics, which are inevitable unless the situation is adequately met.

Dr. Arrowood urged all members of the University faculty, administrative, instructional, and clerical, to mail checks to the American Red Cross, to the Austin Red Cross, or the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

"You give twice if you give quickly," Dr. Arrowood said.

## From 4,000 These Were Chosen



IDANELL BRILL



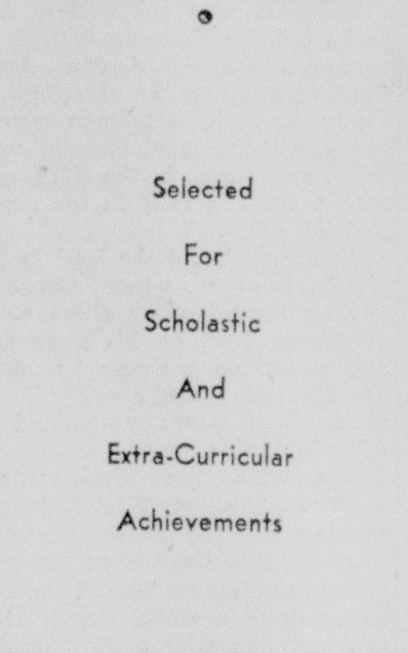
LETHALE CAPLAND



MACKIE COCKRELL



SUZANNE DUNNING



ANNE FINCH



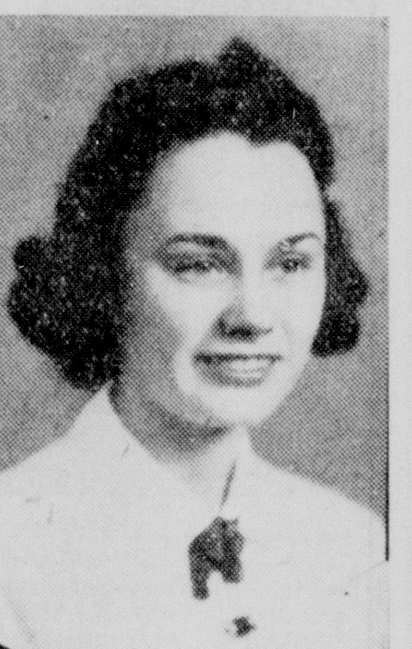
MARY HEROD



PEGGY LOCKE



ADELE NEELY



ELIZABETH PAINTER



BETTINEL PHILLIPS



ELIZABETH SWIFT

## Daily Texan Declares Eleven Girls To Be Outstanding on U. T. Campus

By JACK HOWARD

Texan Feature Editor

In recognition of their scholastic and extra-curricular achievements, eleven of the approximately four thousand girls in the University of Texas were announced Tuesday night by Max Skelton, editor, as The Daily Texan's choices for "the outstanding young women students on the Forty Acres."

Named by the Texan were Idanell Brill, Lethale Capland, Mackie Cockrell, Suzanne Dunning, Anne Finch, Mary Herod, Peggy Locke, Adele Neely, Elizabeth Painter, Bettinel Phillips, and Elizabeth Swift.

This group is only half of the complete list of "outstanding students" to be chosen by the Texan. Eleven boys, Skelton explained, will be announced in Thursday's paper. On Friday will be named the student whom the Texan thinks has done the most meritorious work this year.

This is the sixth year the Texan has selected the outstanding campus personalities. The practice was begun in 1934-35, when D. B. Hardeman was editor of the paper.

Miss Brill, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has

been since her entrance in the University active in Curtin Club work. She was secretary of the group from 1937 to 1939, and appeared in several plays.

Sweetheart of the University in 1938, she was named by the Cactus last year as an outstanding student. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and of PUNK. Her home is in Austin.

As president of Panhellenic this year, Miss Capland, senior zoology major from Port Arthur, promoted the first two open meetings the inter-sorority group has held. Besides being Panhellenic chief, Miss Capland is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Cap and Gown, Co-Ed Assembly, and the Texas Union publicity committee. She was a Blue Bonnet Belle Nominee in 1938, 1939, and 1940.

Miss Cockrell, a senior home economics major from Dallas, was president of the University of Texas Sports Association this year. In addition she was a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization; the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, the Co-Ed Assembly, and Cap and Gown. She was co-chairman of the upperclass advisors to the Freshman Fellow-

ship Club.

A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Miss Cockrell also belongs to Ashbel Literary Society, the Home Economics Club, the Dallas Club, and Bow and Arrow. She is a Bluebonnet Belle nominee this year.

Literally a triple-threat executive this year, Miss Dunning, a zoology major from Gonzales, was president of Mortar Board, leader of Orchestis, modern dance group, and co-chairman of the Central Round-Up Committee.

At the same time, she has been a member of the U.T.S.A. Council, vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary arts and sciences fraternity. Her name was included among the University of Texas students listed in the 1939-40 "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education society, and of Reagan Literary Society. In her sophomore and junior years she was a member of Orange Jackets, and was an upperclass advisor at Andrews Dormitory in 1938-39.

A senior English major from See DAILY TEXAN, Page 4

## Faculty Sets Permanent Date for Commencement

### U. T. Alec Had Fun Studying to Be Monk

By AL LANDERS

Texan Feature Staff

James Browne was returning to the United States on the S. S. Normandie in July, 1937, after spending four years in monastic schools in France and Spain. A man he had met on the ship offered him a stick of gum, and a few minutes later, noticing that Browne was not chewing, asked what he had done with it.

"I found that I had swallowed it," Browne, sophomore from Brownsville in the College of Engineering, says.

"I had forgotten what it was like to drink even water between meals, much less a coca cola. My hair was not over an inch or two inches long, and my clothes were not exactly what you would call made to order; besides I had been wearing a cassock for two years and had lost all my taste for clothes."

At the age of fourteen, in 1933, Browne left his home in Brownsville to join the Marist Order in Mexico City. The novice, or normal school of the order was in Europe, but he was sent to one of the order's boarding schools in Mexico to learn Spanish.

After four months in the boarding school he was sent to France with two other boys and a brother of the order.

For the first of the four steps in his training, the juniorate, he went to the village of Espira de l'agay at the foot of the Pyrenees.

"The juniorate was very much like a boarding school," Browne says, "except that there was much more prayer, and we were entirely cut off from the outside world."

"A week or two after I arrived, my head was shaved, and I was considered a junior."

During his stay in Mexico, he had learned Spanish, but he was told at the French school that he

See U. T. ALEX, Page 4

### Tiny Texan to Play Winchell at Staff Picnic Thursday

In addition to baseball, swimming, and dancing there will be the gossip-filled First Picnic Daily in the South. The Tiny Texan, at the Daily Texan picnic at the Boy Scout Hut at Barton Springs Thursday afternoon from 3:30 until 7 o'clock. The Texan awards will also be announced.

Those planning to attend are asked to get tickets from Journalism Building 108 as it is essential to have some check on the number planning to come. All students with cars are urged to leave from the Journalism Building in order that those without rides may have transportation to Barton's.

Students taking Journalism 12 may report for laboratory Thursday morning or at 2 o'clock that afternoon. Those taking Journalism 24 will report at 2 o'clock, finishing in time to attend the picnic.

### World Affairs Expert To Be Here June 2

Gustavo Guerrero, vice-president of the International Court of Justice, will attend the Conference on International Relations at The University on June 2.

The world authority on international problems, Mr. Guerrero, is from Salvador, capital of El Salvador. His presence in Austin will coincide with the inauguration of the University's Institute of Latin American Studies.

### Columbian Diplomat to Deliver Commencement Speech June 3

Dr. Daniel Samper Ortega, counsellor at the Colombian Embassy in Washington and noted novelist and historian, will deliver the 1940 Commencement address, June 3, E. C. H. Bantel, chairman of the Commencement committee, announced Tuesday.

Dr. Ortega is the founder of the Colombian Academy of History and will teach in the University's Latin-American Institute this summer.

The Rev. Donald R. Elder, minister of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Houston, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon June 2. Only 29 years old, Rev. Elder will be the youngest minister to ever give the Baccalaureate address at the University.

Both the Baccalaureate and Commencement services will be held on the terrace in front of the Main Building at 7:45 o'clock at night. In case of rain they will be held in Gregory Gymnasium.

### Rainey Looking For Assistant

Group to Study Fee Equalization

The General Faculty Tuesday approved a rule to hold Commencement Day the first Monday of June every year, effective June 2, 1941, and the appointment of a committee to study the equalization of laboratory fees for students taking science courses.

President Homer P. Rainey thanked the faculty for its cooperation during the past year and announced that he was carefully looking into the matter of selecting a vice-president for the University to assist him in the duties of administration. The office of vice-president was created at a recent session of the Legislature. Dr. Rainey also stressed the need for more research and graduate work in the University.

Upon recommendation of the University Administrative Council, the following resolutions were adopted:

1. Every college and school having freshmen and sophomore courses must schedule them so that at least 50 per cent of these classes meet at 8 or 12 o'clock, and 15 per cent in the afternoon, preferably MWF at 2 o'clock. The purpose of this rule is to eliminate the lack of classrooms during the morning hours.
2. A committee is to be appointed to study the necessity for equalization of laboratory fees for students taking science courses.
3. The date for Commencement Day will hereafter be the first Monday in June each year.
4. A motion by Dr. E. G. Fletcher, assistant professor of English, to change the language of the catalogue, with reference to the rules regarding second semester examinations. In the paragraph "... the second semester examination shall include the work of the preceding semester," Dr. Fletcher proposed that the word "may" be substituted for the word "shall."

Under the new regulations, freshmen and sophomores must have two 8 o'clock or two 12 o'clock classes, and one afternoon class, in addition to their regularly scheduled laboratory periods.

Dr. Milton R. Gutsch, professor of history, was re-elected secretary of the faculty, a position which he has held since 1928.

Dr. Gutsch announced that the Board of Regents had approved general faculty legislation relating to the School of Business Administration and its bachelor degree, and regarding examinations in freshman courses in the School of Law. Also approved were rules regarding the bachelor's degree in pharmacy, Plan I, and the creation of the degree of bachelor of science in chemistry.

The faculty also voted in favor of minor changes in the degree of bachelor of arts, Plan II, and in the degree of bachelor of science in geology, permitting geology majors to take Spanish as a foreign language. Changes in the degree of bachelor of science in nursing education were approved on the recommendation of the School of Education.

The power to approve the lists of degree candidates was delegated by the group to the deans of the respective departments.

### Jobs For Summer Open to Students

Junior students, both men and women, who would like to make a little money during spare time this summer are asked to see Dean Arno Nowotny, director of the Student Employment Bureau, in his office, Main Building 101M, today.

The jobs in mind are open to several students and the work may be done in the home towns of the applicants. Those living in cities or large towns are preferred.

Men students seeking employment who would like to work from 8 until 11 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturdays, are also requested to contact Dean Nowotny.

Students interested in employment with the Curtis Publishing Company may get information at the Student Employment Bureau.



# Tie-Sure Longhorns Practice Lightly for Decisive A.&M. Series

## Steers Play Out Traveling Kinks

One Win Means Little for Texas

By DON PATTESON

With a tie for the Conference baseball title already assured them, the Texas Longhorns went through a light workout Monday at Clark Field in preparation for the decisive two-game series coming up with the Aggies here Friday and Saturday.

In good physical condition but tired from the extended road trip to Oklahoma and North Texas last week, the Steers spent most of the afternoon just limbering up, practice hitting, and chasing balls in the outfield.

Friday Texas is almost sure to find Lefty Bumpers, star southpaw for the Farmers, facing them from the mound. In the first game between these two teams at A.&M., Bumpers held the Steers scoreless for eight innings he pitched.

Texas has to take only one of the two games with the Aggies to win the twenty-first pennant for a Texas team since the Conference first recognized baseball in 1915. Probably hurling for Texas Friday will be big Mel Deutsch, who has not lost a conference game in his entire career at the University. He has had several days of rest and should be in top shape for the game.

For the Saturday battle, Acting Coach Bibb Falk will probably use Bill Dumke, the Yankee lad who has had so much trouble in finding the plate so far this season. However, in the game against S.M.U. last Friday, Bill mowed the Mustangs down for the first six innings. During the game he whiffed twelve batters, and only a temporary streak of wildness in the seventh gave the Ponies their two runs.

With Deutsch and Dumke both ready, and the rest of the team in good shape, the Steers should be at top strength Friday.

Outstanding in the hitting practice Monday was Johnny Hill, first baseman, who banged two balls over the right field fence and hit several clean drives through the pitcher's box which would have gone for singles in a game. Johnny hit several homers on the road trip and seems to have returned to his old form after that long layoff because of his injured muscle.

## Versatile Frosh Defeat St. Ed's

There is one thing that Coach Ed Price is sure of concerning the ability of his freshman baseball players. They are versatile.

Already this season his third baseman, catcher, and shortstop have pitched one or more ball games. Monday afternoon first baseman Bunky Helf was added to the list as he hurled the Yearlings to a 7-to-4 victory over St. Edward's University.

It was sweet victory for the freshmen as they knocked Monty Montgomery, the slow curve artist, out of the box. It was the second decision for the freshmen over Montgomery, who early in the season beat them twice. Chubby Krause and Hooks Hajovsky led the Yearlings at bat with two hits apiece.

This afternoon the Yearlings will conclude their 1940 season when they face the Austin High Maroons at Freshman Field. Having lost twice to the classy Maroon team, 6-3, and 25-14, the Yearlings will be out for revenge, Austin being the only team the freshmen have played this year over whom they do not hold at least one decision. Alton Bostock, regular catcher, will take the mound for the third time this season. Last week Bostock pitched a very nice game as the frosh defeated Baylor, 6-2.

## Old Diz Staggers On Comeback Trail

CHICAGO, May 13.—(INS)—Dizzy Dean's fourth failure in five attempts to regain the form which once made him one of baseball's greatest pitchers Monday brought an end to the question of whether the Chicago Cubs will continue to string along with the big right-hander in his attempt to make a comeback.

Dean's latest try ended dully Sunday when he was lambasted out of the box by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the second inning. Previously, Dean's 1940 record listed only one complete game—against Cincinnati on April 25, which he won, allowing the Reds only five hits.

That was Dean's lone success. In other games his "nothing ball" was murdered.

## Eligibility Ruling Assures Ramsdell Of Another Year



... he can't escape from us.

Track prospects for Clyde Littlefield's 1941 Steers soared to a new high Monday when it was learned that Flying Freddie Ramsdell, sprint relay man, would be eligible next year following a special ruling of the Southwest Conference committee which met at Houston last week-end.

Under strict Conference ruling which states that an athlete must complete his three years of eligibility within five years, Ramsdell would have been ineligible. However, since it was an extended illness that kept Fred out of action, the Conference officials decided that he would be eligible, as the rule was not intended for such exceptional cases of sickness.

## Jenkins Faces Hardest Test

To Lick Armstrong Would Make Him

NEW YORK, May 13.—(INS)—Heretofore a "natural" in pugilistic parlance was a fight in which a slugger met a puncher, but the term has a new meaning now and in its latest version will be tried out in July when Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins meets Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong. This one is a natural, bringing together one of the most violent punchers of recent years, the aforesaid Jenkins, and one of the most persistent punch-throwers in the person of Armstrong. A lethal sharpshooter against a crowding, mauling belter from all angles.

In knocking out Lou Ambers for the 135-pound crown last Friday night, Jenkins looked like one of those super-giants that come along once in a lifetime, but it could be as Al Weill, Ambers's manager, continued to insist today, that the ex-champion was weakened beyond endurance or hope by making the weight. In any case, we will find out on the forthcoming July evening just how good Jenkins is.

Armstrong no longer is the fighter he was when he was winning three world titles at one time. In those days he could throw punches all night. Not that it was necessary. The other party usually quit the premises long before the fight had gone its scheduled distance. But he still is good enough, very rough, a ripping slasher inside, and a real test for the so-called Sweetwater Swatter.

If Jenkins can stop Armstrong, or even beat him on points, he will clinch for himself a place among the top flight warriors of these times.

However, Jenkins won't lift Armstrong's 147-pound title if he wins. For one thing the bout will be for only twelve rounds, while the championship distance in New York is fifteen. For another, the New York Commission will refuse to grant a welter title sanction in keeping with a rule which prohibits a champion from challenging in another division without relinquishing the title he already holds.

At any rate, it will be a non-title fight, whether it is held here or moved to New Jersey; it will draw about \$300,000.



Editor's note: Today's column was guest-written by Charles Leavitt Jr., sophomore journalism student from West Orange, N. J.

Burning up the Texas League at the present time is our nomination for the outstanding minor league pitcher of 1940, 18-year-old Howard Pollet, star southpaw of the Houston Buffs, who has rung up seven straight victories without a defeat.

Young Pollet is another tribute to the astuteness of Branch Rickey, generalissimo of the St. Louis Cardinals' farm system. Sensational pitching or the New Orleans American Legion team caught the eye of a Cardinal scout, and it was not long before Pollet had signed a contract with St. Louis in the fall of 1938.

At the start of the 1939 season, Pollet was farmed out to the Houston Buffs for seasoning. That spring he pitched against the Texas Steers when the Buffs played a pair of exhibition games at Austin. He downed them, 9-3, in a game that was called at the end of six innings because of rain. In that time, Pollet fanned nine Steers and gave up nine hits.

But after pitching the youngster several times at the beginning of the Texas League season, Manager Eddie Dyer of the Buffs decided that Pollet was not quite ready for class A competition; so he shipped the young southpaw down to the New Iberia club of the Evangeline League for further seasoning. In his brief stay with Houston Pollet had pitched twenty-seven innings and had a record of 1-1 with an earned run average of 4.67.

The young southpaw found himself in the Evangeline League and really went to town for the remainder of the 1939 season. When the campaign had closed, Pollet had a record of 14-5 with the New Iberia club—tall pitching in any league.

In 163 innings he had struck out 212 would-be batters, had walked only 54. Further, he had allowed only forty-three earned runs.

who is just over the six-foot mark and weighs about 175 pounds. He has a free and easy motion reminiscent of the master stylist, Herb Pennock, of Yankee and Athletic fame. A sizzling fast ball and a world of stuff make him a sure comer. Perhaps one of the most remarkable of his assets is control—an unknown art to almost every other young southpaw.

One of the most interesting notes about young Pollet is that he might well have been pitching now for the Texas Steers instead of the Houston Buffs if there had not been a slip-up along the line. In talking with Coach Disch over the week-end we learned that Uncle Billy had been attracted by the sensational pitching of the kid southpaw with the New Orleans American Legion team and had wanted to talk to him about coming to the University.

That summer, in 1938, Pollet was pitching for the New Orleans team in a game played at Houston, and a member of Uncle Billy's Texas team of that year who lived in Houston was supposed to bring the youngster to Austin to visit Coach Disch. Something went wrong and Pollet never did get to Austin to see Uncle Billy.

Pittsburgh fans may have razzed young Johnny Rizzo every time that the big outfielder came on the field, but that can hardly excuse the Pirates' move in practically giving him away in an even trade with the Cincinnati Reds for Vince DiMaggio. Rizzo may be having a time getting started, but the slugging Italian is a great prospect and had a great year his first major campaign with the Pirates. DiMaggio has already failed in a major league trial with the Boston Bees, and the real tip-off on his questionable ability to hit big league pitching comes with the fact that the Reds had not yet used Vince, but had made a starting outfielder of Myron McCormick whom DiMaggio had out-slugged and outfielded in the American Association last year.

## Intramural Rule Changes Asked

Pow Wow Friday To Hear Discussion

Awards will be presented and rule changes discussed at the annual Intramural Pow Wow at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in Gregory Gym.

Individual awards to the outstanding athletes of each division and the entire intramural department will be presented as will medals given to individual and team champions of sports completed since Fite Nite. Intramural managers will be given sweaters.

Several rule changes have been suggested. One major change contemplated is the allowing of only two men to rush the passer or runner in touch football. Other football changes include the banning of football or cleated shoes, and the changing of the penalty for falling to the ground from 15 to 10 yards.

Another change suggested is the elimination of divisional tournaments in individual sports and a substitution of one tournament.

Another revision would limit an individual in an organization to three sports per quarter. This rule is designed to increase the number of competing members of an organization rather than have a few members earn all the points.

## Schumacher Wins Corsicana Golf

CORSICANA, May 13.—(INS)—Don Schumacher of Dallas defended his crown today in the 36-hole finals of the Eighth Annual Corsicana Invitation Tournament against a fellow-townsman and former champion, Harry Todd.

Schumacher barely defeated Bobby Riegel of Houston, one up, in the semi-finals Sunday afternoon, while Todd was quelling Jack Munger, also of Dallas, 4 and 3.

In the morning round Riegel beat Newton Burnett of Greenville two up; Schumacher eliminated Charles Holloway of Corsicana one up; Todd dropped Guy Henry of Corsicana, 5 and 4; and Munger ousted Dick Martin of Dallas, 4 and 3.

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By Special I.N.S. to the Texan

Virtually all Holland fell into the hands of Adolf Hitler's advancing legions early today (Wednesday) with the surrender of the Netherlands' army and the key cities of Rotterdam and Utrecht, giving Germany jumping-off bases for short-range onslaughts on England herself, Berlin advices declared.

After a spectacular proclamation of surrender by General Henri Gerard Winkelman, commander-in-chief of the Dutch forces, German armies spread out swiftly to complete occupation of the entire Netherlands, while pointing a dagger toward Paris with a push into northern France through Belgium.

Capture of the Hague, capital of Holland, and of Amsterdam, its biggest city, was expected before dusk this evening as the relentless German air force already was reported attacking the last Dutch "islands of resistance." The southwestern Zeeland province and the northwestern Helder naval base. Naval forces, possibly mostly British and French, were believed stationed in these coastal strips.

Further organized Dutch land resistance collapsed last night when Winkelman told his army and people to yield to the Germans. He did so after running up the white flag to encircling German troops at Rotterdam, Holland's leading seaport only 160 miles from the English coast, and Utrecht, key to the broken final defense waterline near former Kaiser Wilhelm's Doorn exile home.

Britain at once acknowledged the imminence of a "supreme effort" by Germany to "break through the Allied positions and achieve a quick decision" in the whole European war.

Warnings were sounded in official London quarters of a possible early onslaught on Britain herself.

The impact of Germany's sweeping victory in the Netherlands and the fall, Tuesday, of Sedan in northern France caused anxiety in London and Paris. But the Allies were neither downhearted nor passive.

France unleashed two big counter-attacks against the Germans in the Sedan and Namur sectors, inflicting heavy losses on the Reich's man power and mechanical equipment, Paris reported.

Allied forces advancing west and north of the line through which Germans plunged beyond Amsterdam. Major French gains were reported north of the Meuse in the vicinity of Namur, which also was reported to be aflame.

German troops, supported by hundreds of tanks and an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 airplanes, surged deeper towards Brussels and battled furiously below Sedan.

In Belgrade, Yugoslav papers heard that Italy will mobilize another million troops in the next few days, and most of them will be concentrated on the French frontier.

In an important step amounting to partial military mobilization, Turkey ordered all males between 18 and 45 to report to their local "sports clubs." These clubs now are being used as mobilization centers.

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Nearly 2,000 tanks were locked in the combat below Hasselt, according to reports from both Paris and Brussels. A counter-blow by the French against the German mechanized legions resulting in great Nazi losses were announced by the French High Command, which said the tanks were hurled into the teeth of German "massive attacks."

## Dutch Move to London

After succumbing to the blows of overwhelming German forces, the Netherlands were forced to accept two items of bad news:

1. Announcement that Queen Wilhelmina and the Government have gone to London.
2. Admission that German troops hammering through the heart of Holland captured Moerdijk Bridge, the largest in Europe, thereby effectively cutting Holland in two.

Premier Jonker De Geer and all remaining members of his government arrived in London Tuesday morning after crossing the North Sea on a British warship.

See WAR NEWS, Page 2

## Arrowood Appeals to Faculty For Aid for War-Torn Europe

Developments in Belgium and Holland the last few days have created a desperate need for food, clothing, shelter, medicine, and medical attention for vast numbers who have been left helpless, declared Dr. Charles F. Arrowood, professor of history and philosophy of education, in an appeal for funds for the American Red Cross Tuesday afternoon.

Extensive rehabilitation work recently in China and Central Europe has depleted the funds of the Red Cross, Dr. Arrowood explained. A special reason for the immediate raising of money is to speed up the work of preventative measures against the spread of epidemics, which are inevitable unless the situation is adequately met.

Dr. Arrowood urged all members of the University faculty, administrative, instructional, and clerical, to mail checks to the American Red Cross, to the Austin Red Cross, or the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

"You give twice if you give quickly," Dr. Arrowood said.

## From 4,000 These Were Chosen



IDANELL BRILL



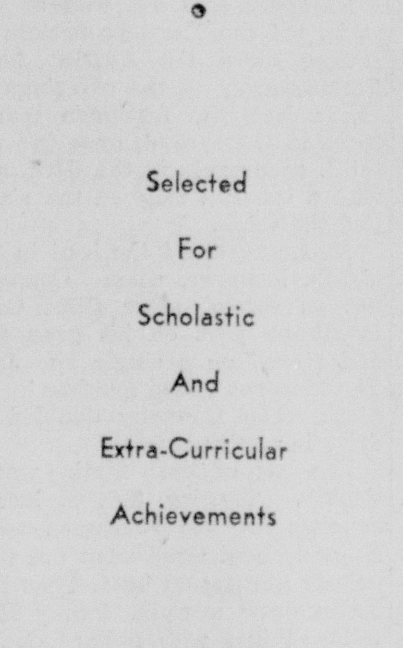
LETHALE CAPLAND



MACKIE COCKRELL



SUZANNE DUNNING



ANNE FINCH



MARY HEROD



PEGGY LOCKE



ADELE NEELY



ELIZABETH PAINTER



BETTINEL PHILLIPS



ELIZABETH SWIFT

## Daily Texan Declares Eleven Girls To Be Outstanding on U. T. Campus

By JACK HOWARD

Texan Feature Editor

In recognition of their scholastic and extra-curricular achievements, eleven of the approximately four thousand girls in The University of Texas were announced Tuesday night by Max Skelton, editor, as The Daily Texan's choices for "the outstanding young women students on the Forty Acres."

Named by the Texan were Idanell Brill, Lethale Capland, Mackie Cockrell, Suzanne Dunning, Anne Finch, Mary Herod, Peggy Locke, Adele Neely, Elizabeth Painter, Bettinel Phillips, and Elizabeth Swift.

This group is only half of the complete list of "outstanding students" to be chosen by the Texan. Eleven boys, Skelton explained, will be announced in Thursday's paper. On Friday will be named the student whom the Texan thinks has done the most meritorious work this year.

This is the sixth year the Texan has selected the outstanding campus personalities. The practice was begun in 1934-35, when D. B. Hardeman was editor of the paper.

Miss Brill, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has

been since her entrance in the University active in Curtin Club work. She was secretary of the group from 1937 to 1939, and appeared in several plays.

Sweetheart of the University in 1938, she was named by the Cactus last year as an outstanding student. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and of PUNK. Her home is in Austin.

As president of Panhellenic this year, Miss Capland, senior zoology major from Port Arthur, promoted the first two open meetings the inter-sorority group has held. Besides being Panhellenic chief, Miss Capland is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Cap and Gown, Co-Ed Assembly, and the Texas Union publicity committee. She was a Blue Bonnet Belle Nominee in 1938, 1939, and 1940.

Miss Cockrell, a senior home economics major from Dallas, was president of the University of Texas Sports Association this year. In addition she was a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization; the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, the Co-Ed Assembly, and Cap and Gown. She was co-chairman of the upperclass advisors to the Freshman Fellow-

ship Club.

A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Miss Cockrell also belongs to Ashbel Literary Society, the Home Economics Club, the Dallas Club, and Bow and Arrow. She is a Bluebonnet Belle nominee this year.

Literally a triple-threat executive this year, Miss Dunning, a zoology major from Gonzales, was president of Mortar Board, leader of Orchestris, modern dance group, and co-chairman of the Central Round-Up Committee.

At the same time, she has been a member of the U.T.S.A. Council, vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary arts and sciences fraternity. Her name was included among the University of Texas students listed in the 1939-40 "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education society, and of Reagan Literary Society. In her sophomore and junior years she was a member of Orange Jack-ets, and was an upperclass advisor at Andrews Dormitory in 1938-39.

A senior English major from See DAILY TEXAN, Page 4

## Faculty Sets Permanent Date for Commencement

### U. T. Alec Had Fun Studying to Be Monk

By AL LANDERS

Texan Feature Staff

James Browne was returning to the United States on the S. S. Normandie in July, 1937, after spending four years in monastic schools in France and Spain. A man he had met on the ship offered him a stick of gum, and a few minutes later, noticing that Browne was not chewing, asked what he had done with it.

"I found that I had swallowed it," Browne, sophomore from Brownsville in the College of Engineering, says.

"I had forgotten what it was like to drink even water between meals, much less a coca cola. My hair was not over an inch or two inches long, and my clothes were not exactly what you would call made to order; besides I had been wearing a cassock for two years and had lost all my taste for clothes."

At the age of fourteen, in 1933, Browne left his home in Brownsville to join the Marist Order in Mexico City. The novice, or normal school of the order was in Europe, but he was sent to one of the order's boarding schools in Mexico to learn Spanish.

After four months in the boarding school he was sent to France with two other boys and a brother of the order.

For the first of the four steps in his training, the juniorate, he went to the village of Espira de l'Agay at the foot of the Pyrenees. "The juniorate was very much like a boarding school," Browne says, "except that there was much more prayer, and we were entirely cut off from the outside world."

"A week or two after I arrived, my head was shaved, and I was considered a junior."

During his stay in Mexico, he had learned Spanish, but he was told at the French school that he

See U. T. ALEX, Page 4

## Radio Banquet Will Be Tonight

### Round-Up Climaxes First Year's Work

The first Radio House "Round-Up" of Radio Workshop players, script writers, directors, radio committee members, and guests, will be held in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union Wednesday night at 6:45 o'clock to celebrate the end of the first year of broadcasting at Radio House.

Presided over by Howard Lumpkin, director of broadcasting, the banquet program will see a review of the year's work in the form of four talks and reports given by staff members. Tuesday night Mr. Lumpkin indicated that approximately sixty people would be present.

A thirty-minute skit, "Escape From Sanity," will provide the highlight of the program. The skit was described by members of the Radio Workshop and will be presented as a take-off done this year by the broadcasting group.

A talk on research and its part in the radio production at the University will be given by Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the Bureau of Research in Education by Radio. Elithe Hamilton Beal, script writer, will describe some of the problems of her work, while Mr. Lumpkin will report on the year's work and tell of plans for the future. Ben Kaplan, radio editor of The Daily Texan, will outline the history of the "Daily Texan of the Air" radio program, which is now completing its third year on the air.

Radio House, the \$20,000 air-conditioned University studios, was opened last September 21, and was officially dedicated by a State-wide program November 19. More than 200 programs have been presented this year.

## Glee Club Girls To Get Awards

Senior awards will be given, and officers for next year will be elected at the Girls' Glee Club banquet Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at the Home Economics Tea House.

Roy Rogers, motion picture cowboy, will sing, and informal numbers will be given by members of the club.

Senior women who will receive awards are Peggy Locke, president; Mary Helen Hall, secretary; Carrie Barnes, historian; Ann Kiessling, reporter; Edwina Goodwyn, Ruth Spargo, Ruby Struss, Sawilow Holmes, Eileen Shippman, Alma Dietel, Alice Lorraine Smith, Zulma Knowles, Polly McAnelly, Frances Miller, Martha Cayton, Grace Scarbrough, Verda Janssen, Violet Alkemyer, Jean Patton, and Julia Helene Shireman.

## Columbian Diplomat to Deliver Commencement Speech June 3

Dr. Daniel Samper Ortega, counsellor at the Colombian Embassy in Washington and noted novelist and historian, will deliver the 1940 Commencement address, June 3, E. C. H. Bantel, chairman of the Commencement committee, announced Tuesday.

Dr. Ortega is the founder of the Colombian Academy of History and will teach in the University's Latin-American Institute this summer.

The Rev. Donald R. Elder, minister of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Houston, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon June 2. Only 29 years old, Rev. Elder will be the youngest minister to ever give the Baccalaureate address at the University.

Both the Baccalaureate and Commencement services will be held on the terrace in front of the Main Building at 7:45 o'clock at night. In case of rain they will be held in Gregory Gymnasium.

## Rainey Looking For Assistant

### Group to Study Fee Equalization

The General Faculty Tuesday approved a rule to hold Commencement Day the first Monday of June every year, effective June 2, 1941, and the appointment of a committee to study the equalization of laboratory fees for students taking science courses.

President Homer P. Rainey thanked the faculty for its cooperation during the past year and announced that he was carefully looking into the matter of selecting a vice-president for the University to assist him in the duties of administration. The office of vice-president was created at a recent session of the Legislature. Dr. Rainey also stressed the need for more research and graduate work in the University.

Upon recommendation of the University Administrative Council, the following resolutions were adopted:

1. Every college and school having freshman and sophomore courses must schedule them so that at least 50 per cent of these classes meet at 8 or 12 o'clock, and 15 per cent in the afternoon, preferably MWF at 2 o'clock. The purpose of this rule is to eliminate the lack of classrooms during the morning hours.
2. A committee is to be appointed to study the necessity for equalization of laboratory fees for students taking science courses.
3. The date for Commencement Day will hereafter be the first Monday in June each year.
4. A motion by Dr. E. G. Fletcher, assistant professor of English, to change the language of the catalogue, with reference to the rules regarding second semester examinations. In the paragraph "... the second semester examination shall include the work of the preceding semester," Dr. Fletcher proposed that the word "may" be substituted for the word "shall."

Under the new regulations, freshmen and sophomores must have two 8 o'clock or two 12 o'clock classes, and one afternoon class, in addition to their regularly scheduled laboratory periods.

Dr. Milton R. Gutsch, professor of history, was re-elected secretary of the faculty, a position which he has held since 1928. Dr. Gutsch announced that the Board of Regents had approved general faculty legislation relating to the School of Business Administration and its bachelor degree, and regarding examinations in freshman courses in the School of Law. Also approved were rules regarding the bachelor's degree in pharmacy, Plan I, and the creation of the degree of bachelor of science in chemistry.

The faculty also voted in favor of minor changes in the degree of bachelor of arts, Plan II, and in the degree of bachelor of science in geology, permitting geology majors to take Spanish as a foreign language. Changes in the degree of bachelor of science in nursing education were approved on the recommendation of the School of Education.

The power to approve the lists of degree candidates was delegated by the group to the deans of the respective departments.

The power to approve the lists of degree candidates was delegated by the group to the deans of the respective departments.

## Jobs For Summer Open to Students

Junior students, both men and women, who would like to make a little money during spare time this summer are asked to see Dean Arno Nowotny, director of the Student Employment Bureau, in his office, Main Building 101M, today.

The jobs in mind are open to several students and the work may be done in the home towns of the applicants. Those living in cities or large towns are preferred.

Men students seeking employment, who would like to work from 8 until 11 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturdays, are also requested to contact Dean Nowotny.

Students interested in employment with the Curtis Publishing Company may get information at the Student Employment Bureau.



## —Sports Survey—

The End Is Near . . .  
 . . . But It Was Successful  
 Do You Remember?

By BILLY SANSING  
*Texas Sports Staff*

IT'S BEEN A LONG, full year has this 1939-1940 athletic session, and it's coming to a close Saturday afternoon as the sun sets on Clark Field's last game. It may decide the Conference championship, unless the Steers measure the Aggies in Friday's game.

But the year is coming to a rapid close. It was a year packed with satisfying surprises and with bitter disappointments; a year bulging with thrills and a few dramatic moments.

And when you stand off and look at the year as a whole, well, it has been a success. For instance:

(1) A football team that brought Texas its first grid glory in years . . . a team that made everyone sit up and take notice . . .

(2) A basketball team that gave in only after a gallant fight to retain its conference crown . . . ended in second place . . . gained nationwide note after slaughtering Manhattan with the worst beating a New York team ever absorbed in Madison Square Garden . . . Bob Moers named All-American.

(3) The track team regained the championship after a two-year leave . . . won titles at Kansas and Drake Relays . . . several possible entrants in the N.C.A.A. meet . . . shuttle relay team invited to Princeton Invitation . . .

(4) The baseball team built up the most feared team that the Southwest Conference has ever seen . . . fast after another Conference championship . . .

(5) Golf and swimming took Southwest titles . . . cross country, also . . .

What more could you want? As you think back through those last nine months, vivid memories light up . . . Do you remember . . . That Florida game . . . the year's first and a win of any kind would have been a thrill . . . the surprise of that startling upset over Wisconsin and the football fever that it brought on . . . the trek of 4,000 students to Dallas and the big O. U. game . . . Started bad and then a fellow named Cowboy Jack turned in two of the most brilliant runs that those 35,000 fans ever saw . . . remember?

Then Jackie went on . . . an 85-yard jaunt against Arkansas . . . and then that ultra-thrilling, last second run that left fans limp, then made them swarm over the field . . . that gasping suspense as the extra point play began . . . and it was good! . . . again the field was covered . . . the gun banged . . . 14-13 . . . remember?

The twinkling twins—Davis

and Crain—ran the Steers over Rice . . . one of the year's sweetest wins . . . 25-12 . . . The next week . . . a see-saw battle with the Frogs as the dripping clouds hung barely over the field . . . Davis' last dash that stood off Gillespie's frantic passes . . . Remember?

Then S.M.U. battered Crain and Texas alike . . . they had a good team . . . Next the Baylor hog-wallow . . . ugh . . . nothing would work . . . that week-end people began to realize that A.M. had something there . . . they did . . . remember?

The build-up for the Thanksgiving game . . . tickets sold a day before the game for \$10, \$15 . . . the rains came . . . tickets sold for a dime . . . but the stadium was packed . . . that hideout after the Longhorns battered down the mud-dry rushes for the first half . . . dank, gray fog heavily enveloped the Longhorns' gloom that night and the jinx still held . . . remember?

Basketball season . . . Moers, Spears, Hull, Granville, Houpt, Finley, Cooley . . . they were ready to fight down strong teams the Conference over . . . early season games showed lack of reserves . . . the Christmas holiday jaunt . . . longest and best athletic trip the University had ever given . . .

Nineteen thousand fans, "The Eyes of Texas," and the Steers performed like veterans . . . 55-33 . . . lost to Temple but still trip was a big success . . . New York sightseeing . . . Washington sightseeing . . . but minds were on the Rice opener at Houston on January 6 . . . And they won . . . remember?

Wins went well until the Mustangs caught them unprepared in Dallas and they lost their chance . . . A dying stand against Baylor and Waco and the Aggies here . . . And then the battle against Rice here . . . Fans began lining up at 3 o'clock . . . stands full at 6 . . . doors closed at 6:45 . . . so near yet so far did the Longhorns come to victory that it left the Forty Acres sick . . . remember?

Track and baseball started . . . things moved nearer to the present . . . and memories become closer to home, but its drawing near the end now . . . remember?

# Deutsch-Bumpers Duel to Highlight Friday's Game

Behind 8-Ball,  
Cadets Must Win

Two-Game Series  
To Decide Title

By BILL WHITMORE

Only two more days of practice are left for the Texas Longhorns before they tangle with the Texas Aggies at Clark Field in a two-game series Friday and Saturday to determine whether they will be undisputed champions of 1940, or will have to share the crown with the Aggies.

The Longhorns need only to win one of the games to become South-west Conference champion for the twenty-first time. Still taking it fairly easy in order to be completely rested following their long road trip which ended last Saturday, the Longhorns played a "half-a-ball-game" in practice yesterday. That is, they played a game with the regulars remaining at bat all the time. No official score was kept.

Indications are that the best pitching duel in the last couple of years in the conference will take place in the first game. Big Mel Deutsch, who has never lost a conference game for Texas, is almost certain to face the Aggies Friday. In shutting out S.M.U. in Dallas with three hits last Saturday, Deutsch indicated that he will be quite ready for the Aggies. In the lone conference encounter this season between the two teams Deutsch handed the Ags a 9-3 defeat.

That does not mean, however, that the Aggies will be any easy pickings for the Longhorns. It so happened the Steers scored most of their runs off Charlie Stevenson, who started for A.M. in that game. Then Lefty Bumpers went in and stopped the hard-hitting Longhorns cold with no runs and only three hits. He pitched far better ball against Texas than any pitcher they have faced this season, and if he is ready Friday, the game is sure to be very close. Only a few days ago Bumpers struck out fourteen men in beating Baylor, allowing just two hits.

Another consistent thorn in the Longhorns' side whom they will have to stop to win is hard-hitting Dave Alsbrook, the Aggie outfielder. One of the best hitters in the conference, Alsbrook is always at his best against Texas.

Physically, the Steers should be ready for A.M. with the only injury that may turn into something serious being Bill Dumke's bad knee. In pitching his fine game against S.M.U. Friday, Dumke threw his knee out of place and had some trouble with it. Unless he re-injures it, however, he should be ready to pitch, and probably will draw the starting assignment in the second game with the Aggies.

Frosh Lose to Maroons  
As Rally Falls Short

The Texas Yearlings spotted the Austin High Maroons six runs in the first inning, then came within a whisker of catching them, but a ninth inning rally fell short and they went down for the third time, 8-7.

Alton Bostick, who pitched a fine game against the Baylor Cubs last week, started for the freshmen, but a barrage of four hits plus some faulty support by his teammates allowed the Maroons to get what seemed like a cinch lead.

Jerome Hajovsky came to the rescue when he moved in from centerfield to take over the pitching chores after two other pitchers who succeeded Bostick failed to stop the Maroons. Hajovsky turned in a fine performance in his first mound start of the season in stopping the high schoolers without a run until the eighth. He tired in the ninth and allowed another score before Grady Hutton came in from shortstop to pitch and retire the side.

Hajovsky also did well at bat as he led the Yearling batters in cutting down the Austin lead. Peeking away at the offerings of Leroy Jarl, the freshmen scored twice in the second, once in the third, once again in the fifth, and with a two-run rally in the sixth, tied the score.


Austin regained the lead in the eighth, however, when Connally got on second after Clint Grell overthrew first on his grounder, and scored on a single by Jarl. The Maroons added another in the ninth when Connally doubled to drive in another run.

The last of the ninth was a thriller. Trailing 8-6, it looked hopeless for the Freshmen when Hajovsky and Grell went out with nobody getting on base. Then Leo Heine drew a walk. Bunky Helf followed him with a hard double to right to score Heine, making it 8-7. Norman Davis walked also, and Helf went to third on a passed ball. Carl Hoera then rapped a line vird oteright field, but it was straight to the fielder instead of in the slot between right and center, and the Maroons had edged the Yearlings for another win.

Briefly, the field represents the fifteen best professionals currently available. Cooper will be absent due to pressure of business elsewhere, but he hasn't been scoring too well anyhow.

As for the rest, it will be more or less of a free-for-all, with Demaret the player the rest will be watching from start to finish. In fact they will be watching him and his loud raiment for some time to come, and especially in the open, from the way he has been going through the last few months.

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To Hold Benefit

Game Will Match  
Bottlers, Brewers

Austin's Junior Chamber of Commerce opens its drive today to sell tickets for a benefit baseball game to be played May 29 at House Park with the proceeds to go to the sanitarium fund.

The game is to pit the local 7-Up Bottlers against the Grand Prize Brewers of Houston, one of the leading semi-pro teams of the state. In addition, the sponsors hope to create interest in a proposed new ball park for Austin.

A ticket sale drive will be held on the University campus next week, officials announced at a meeting Tuesday night.

The Bottlers are managed by Patsy Allen, former U.T. star, and the line-up will include a number of current and past Longhorn players.

Jane Hughes spent last week-end at College Station.

Students Give Opinions  
On 'Dead Week' Merit

"Dead week serves as a warning that the day of reckoning is near at hand," Dorothy Jean Orand, sophomore student from Austin, firmly believes, but Nan Pierce of the Student Publication office views approaching dead week with complete indifference. She expressed a fatalistic attitude toward the whole thing, saying that the professors would catch up with everyone sooner or later, so why not now? These are student's ideas which were revealed in a recent survey.

James Carl, librarian in the closed-shelf reserve library, was found trying in vain to sort books and return them to their proper places on the shelves. "Will students ever write their term papers any time except the day before they are due?" He sighed then, "No, I guess not," and patiently continued straightening the big pile of books, sadly shaking his head.

"I work and this is the time when most of my studying gets done," Charles Ratliff, Union employee and student, stated. Ratliff, a transfer from Hardin Simmons College, continued by saying

that the students there had demanded a dead week and had gotten it.

Pike Mabray, embryo Texan reporter signed with relief, and said, "Hot dawg! No more labs until next year."

Despite the usual accusation that students use dead week for cramming rather than constructive review, not one student advocated giving up dead week.

"I know that statistics show that students attend more movies and have more dates during dead week, but I'll bet they do more studying, too," George Lohmann, junior from Port Arthur, contends.

Mary Margaret Moore visited in College Station over the week-end.

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616 CONGRESS

AUSTIN'S LEADING STORE FOR MEN

## War News --

(Continued from Page 1.)

### Air Battles Rage

Using all available planes, the Royal air force launched a slashing air offensive against German Armies engaged in a fresh Belgian thrust around a corner of the Maginot Line Tuesday night, according to a Reuter dispatch from France.

German air raids were carried out on northeastern France throughout the day, with many civilian casualties in isolated villages, the dispatch said.

### Rome Demonstrates Hatred

In Rome, meanwhile, sentiment against the Allies kept rising. Virginio Gayda, famed Fascist editor, said that the Anglo-French blockade of Germany affected Italy equally, and that the Allies "have been in a state of silent war against Italy" for the past eight months.

First violence in the wave of anti-British outbreaks occurred Tuesday when soldiers armed with carbines forcefully routed a mob of demonstrators carrying a mock coffin, which was marching angrily toward the British Embassy.

### War Conscious Congress

A grimly war-conscious Congress remained in session Tuesday ready to increase the legal limit on the national debt, if necessary, to provide funds for modernizing the national defense.

Secretary of the White House Stephen T. Early said: "The feeling here is that if there is a four alarm fire up the street and the wind is blowing it in the direction of your home, the issue at once becomes the protection of your home. If you do not have money to buy the necessary chemicals you would scarcely have time to go to the bank and negotiate a loan."

It was believed that President Roosevelt may be able to achieve a long desired administration goal—setting aside of the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit—without that action becoming a major issue on the 1940 presidential campaign.

### Japan Resents Agitation

A strong protest at increasing anti-Japanese agitation in the Dutch East Indies was lodged on May 12, according to a Domei News Agency report Tuesday.

Otoji Saito, consul general at Batavia, lodged the protest with the Dutch Governor General, Domei said. It claimed feeling against the Japanese has been running high among the Dutch residents of Batavia in recent days.

### BAYLOR WINS GOLF

WACO, May 14.—(INS)—Baylor's ever-losing golf team had a victory to its credit at last today. Starting with a win in the first singles match, the Bears went out to defeat North Texas State of Denton, 4 to 2.

New Slack Suits  
1.95 and 4.95

MAN'S SHOP

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## Housemothers:

STUDENTS ARE LOOKING  
For Cool Summer Rooms  
BEFORE FINAL EXAMS

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**Call 2-2473 Today!**

The early use of the advertising columns of the Classified Ad Section will give you an unusual opportunity to rent all of your vacant rooms. In order to aid Housemothers the Texan makes these special rates to those who want roomers for the summer session. All ads will be classified under "Rooms for Boys," and "Rooms for Girls," unless otherwise specified. Courteous messengers will call for your ad. This service is as near as your telephone.

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" 18	10	1.70
" 19	9	1.55
" 21	8	1.40
" 22	7	1.20
" 23	6	1.00
" 24	5	.90
" 25	4	.80
" 26	3	.70

## The Daily Texan

Classified Ad Department  
Journalism Building 108

Call 2-2473 Before 4:30 for Messenger Service



# Gamma Phi Honors Deserving With Awards

Gamma Phi Beta sorority had its annual senior breakfast at the chapter house recently. The senior ring, highest award of the chapter, was given to Ruth Darden, graduating member who has given most service to the chapter.

Peggie Patterson received the "best pledge" ring. The Nancy Brandenburg memorial ring, for the junior girl judged to be most like the late Nancy Brandenburg, an alumni, was given Lee Alice Parkhill.

The scholarship ring was awarded to Louise Garmen, member having the highest scholastic average last term. Mary Nette Snider's name will be engraved on the scholarship cup for making the most progress in grades during a year, and Mrs. Polly Schmidt Sumner's name will be put on another cup for having the highest grades for both semesters of last year.

The Ruth O'Hara activities bracelet was given to Nita Ligon for having the highest number of activity points. Gamma Fido, a brown and mode plus dog, was presented to the youngest member of the chapter, Delia Moss.

Miss Garmen, president, made all of the awards except the Ruth O'Hara bracelet, which was presented by Jessie Louise Sneed, activities chairman, and the scholarship ring, which was presented by Nita Ligon.

It is a custom that girls having become engaged or married since the last senior breakfast announce their wedding dates. Miss Margaret Correll of Austin will be married to Norwood King, also of Austin, on June 15. Miss Naomi Slimp of San Antonio will be married to Melto Ellis of San Antonio on December 21.

Omega chapter of Alpha Phi sorority celebrated its thirtieth anniversary on the campus with a banquet Tuesday night at Old Madrid.

A program honoring the ten founders was given and Jane Miliken told the story of the founding. Four of the founders, Dr. Goldie H. Porter and Mrs. Dan Moody of Austin, and Misses Katherine Fisher and Mab S. Harrison of San Antonio were present. Messages were read from others.

Patti Nolan told of the chapter's progress during its thirty years on the campus. Songs were under the leadership of Connie Kisten. The committee in charge included Laura Linn, Grace, Agnes Pricer, and Joyce White.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae entertained the seniors of the active chapter Saturday at a luncheon in the Home Economics Tea House. Mrs. C. F. Arrowood presided and Mrs. Smith McCorkle was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. A. N. McCallum Sr., member of the alumnae chapter, was luncheon speaker, and her subject was "Daniel in the Lion's Den."

Seniors honored were Larue Barrier, Frances Bransford, Margaret Coan, Gene Comer, Nellie James Crawford, Maxine Durrett, Jane Estill, Christine Evans, Edith Fordtran, Betty Harmon, Edna McMahon, Billye Gwen Mims, Virginia Oeding, Betty Jean Pigman, Mildred Rutland, Virginia Scott, Eileen Shipman, Hazel Smith and Alma Widen.

Chemical equipment provided a familiar atmosphere for festive engineers when it was used to decorate the table at the annual banquet of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical engineering fraternity, at the Austin Country Club Monday night.

During the evening new officers were introduced to the members. About one hundred members attended.

## Sigma Iota Epsilon Has Spring Picnic

Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary and professional management fraternity, held its spring picnic Saturday afternoon at Dr. C. F. Lay's ranch on the Pedernales River. Twenty-seven members of the fraternity and their guests attended.

A hike to West Cave, supper, and singing preceded the installation of the new officers for next year.

## KAPPA ALUMNAE MEET

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae met at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the chapter house, 2001 University Avenue, for a business session. Miss Sue Campbell, the new president, presided at the meeting. A luncheon was given at 1 o'clock.

## MRS. CHAPMAN BETTER

Mrs. A. L. Chapman, wife of Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the bureau of research in education by radio, is reported some-what improved following an emergency operation at St. David's Hospital Saturday.

## ALUMNAE CHAPTER MEETS

The Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter met for lunch Tuesday at the chapter house. Plans for summer rush parties were made.

## PARTY GIVEN BY GROUP

Education 27 class gave a party Monday night at the Home Economics Tea House. Mary Helen Hall was in charge.

## Club Officers Hold Attention In Meetings

The University Pharmaceutical Association will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union to elect officers for 1940. The business meeting will be followed by a musical program.

The retiring officers are Bill Pursley, president, Milton Skolaut, vice-president, Frances Barnstein, secretary, and Paula Slaughter, treasurer.

Ted Harris and Alice Mulguia will play several piano selections. Randle Tankersley, a member of the Longhorn band, will play a saxophone solo. Ramiro Estrada will complete the program with a few violin numbers.

Pi Epsilon, honorary petroleum engineering fraternity, will have its final banquet in the Pink Room of the Driskill Hotel at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. The following officers will be installed, Leonard A. Swanson, president; Lake Robertson, vice-president; Steve DeBord, secretary; and Ellis Anders, treasurer.

Mrs. J. Frank Dobie will speak to the Austin Chapter of the Phi Mu Alumnae Association at the chapter house Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock on "Planning of Flower Gardens."

The talk will follow an after-dinner coffee and business meeting. Mrs. Walter Hudlow and Mrs. H. W. McKean will be hostess.

Officers for next year will conduct Wednesday's meeting. They include Mrs. McKean, president; Mrs. John Mahone, vice-president; Mrs. R. A. Grote, secretary; and Mrs. Hudlow, treasurer.

The new advisory council members are, Miss Lucille Spreen, adviser; Mrs. James Miller, financial director; Mrs. George Wells, house manager; Miss Frances Jackson, scholastic director; Mrs. Morris Midkiff, rushing director; and Mrs. Paige Keeton, Panhellenic representative.

The Romance Club will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Main Building 201. Miss Lillian Wester, instructor in Romance languages, will read a paper, "Christopher Columbus" by Madariaga.

## B'nai B'rith Society Will Hear Refugee

Dr. Ernst Javob, former rabbi of the synagogue at Augsburg, Germany, will speak at the annual B'nai B'rith Day observance of the Austin Lodge of B'nai B'rith, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Hill Foundation.

He will speak on "What the Jewish Community Means to the Persecuted."

Dr. Jacob received his training at the Dortmund Gymnasium, at the Jewish Theological Seminary at Breslau, and at the University of Breslau, where he received his doctorate. He was sent to the Dachau concentration camp for four months, after his synagogue was burned. He escaped and fled to England with his family and then to the United States.

Dr. Jacob is now a resident of Lawrence, Long Island, N. Y. The public is invited to the meeting.

## A. O. Pi Has Party For Members, Rushes

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained with a supper for members and rushes at the patio of the Home Economics Tea House Tuesday night.

Those present included Rosemary Daniel, Gerry Campbell, Lucille Holland, Helen Jeanne Carpenter, Mary Louise Naumann, Kathleen Gregory, Peggy Mathis, Betty Jo Campbell, Ann Gowdey, Pat Stoll, Martha Connell, Dorothy Crouch, and Marguerite Gossett, members, and Mrs. Arno Wotny and Mrs. Ouida Vernon, alumnae.

## HOSPITAL LIST

St. David's Hospital  
Amos Peters, Clyde Nicholson  
John Mannix, Selma Corneine  
Gwendolyn Tubbs, John B. McGaughey  
Scottish Rite Hospital  
Lurline Brady, James Allen  
Frederick Wuntch, Delmar King  
Scottish Rite Dormitory  
Eva Mae Leber

## ILL AT HOME

Bessie E. Henderson, Irlay Lee Blalock  
Richard Mason, LaSalle Purnell  
Lottie Greer

## MRS. DRISCOLL IS GIVEN TEA

Mrs. Dr. Driscoll, formerly Miss Alice Root, was a guest at a tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. J. T. Barton and Miss Frances Oliver at the home of Mrs. Barton, 3004 Glenview Street. Mrs. Joe Matthews presided.

## Today -- On the Campus

- 10:30 — University Ladies' Club to elect officers, 2304 San Antonio.
- 6 — Girls' Glee Club Banquet, Home Economics Tea House.
- 6 — Alpha Delta Pi founder's day banquet, Marie Antoinette Room of Austin Hotel.
- 6:30 — Delta Sigma Pi banquet, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Building.
- 6:45 — Radio House staff banquet, Queen Anne Room, Texas Union.
- 7 — Pi Epsilon banquet, Driskill Hotel.
- 7:30 — Van Zandt County Club, Texas Union 208.
- 7:30 — Van Zandt County Club, Texas Union 208.
- 7:30 — University of Texas Pharmaceutical Association meeting, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.
- 7:30 — Phi Mu alumnae, chapter house.
- 8 — Austin Camera Club, Physics Building.
- 8 — Rabbi Ernst Jacob to address Austin lodge of B'nai B'rith Hill Foundation.
- 8:15 — Elizabeth Joseph School of Dance recital, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Building.

## Walter Quebedeaux To Wed Miss Smith

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nadine, to Walter Arnim Quebedeaux Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Quebedeaux of Austin. The wedding will be June 7 in the Central Christian Church.

Miss Smith received her bachelor of science degree in physical education from the University in 1937. She was a member of Turtle Club and the Freshman Fellowship Club.

Mr. Quebedeaux, a graduate of Southwestern University, received his master of arts degree from the University of Texas in 1937, and is a candidate for a doctor's degree in June. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Psi and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary fraternities, and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wright of San Antonio announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Ione Wright Monday to Norman Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers of Dallas. Miss Wright and Mr. Rodgers, ex-students of the University, will be married June 22.

Miss Wright attended the University from 1935 to 1938, and Mr. Rodgers received his bachelor of business administration degree in 1938. Miss Wright was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and Mr. Rodgers a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The engagement of Miss Frances Shaw of Pacific Palisades, Calif., to Bill K. Storey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Storey of Houston, has been announced. Mr. Storey attended the University in 1934-35 and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

## Today's MOVIES

PARAMOUNT. — "Saturday's Children." With John Garfield and Anne Shirley. Feature starts at 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, and 9:50 o'clock.

STATE. — "I Was An Adventurer." With Vera Zorina and Richard Greene. Feature starts at 11:45, 1:47, 3:51, 5:55, 7:59, and 10:03 o'clock.

QUEEN. — "The Ghost Comes Home." With Frank Morgan and Billie Burke. Feature starts at 1, 2:48, 4:36, 6:24, 8:12, and 10 o'clock.

CAPITOL. — "My Little Chickadee." With Mae West and W. C. Fields.

VARSITY. — "Balalaika." With Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey.

TEXAS. — "Bringing Up Baby." With Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant.

AUSTIN. — "Congo Maisie." With Ann Sothern.

## Louise Rainer, Odets Divorce in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 14. — (INS) — Two careers in one family broke up marriage of dark-haired Louise Rainer, stage and screen actress, and Clifford Odets, New York playwright, she testified in winning a divorce today.

The decree was granted by Judge Thurmond Clarke, who married the couple in January, 1937. The couple separated two years ago and then were reconciled only to reach the parting of the ways a second time recently.

Walter Brunson has been elected president of Delta Chi fraternity for next year. Robert Brewster was elected vice-president, and Oliver Jelks, rush captain. President James Thoeke was voted the year's distinguished service award, and Connor Patman received the award for the pledge.

## Cast at Queen Good; Plot Fails

### Famous Comic Stars Are Miscalc

By MARTHA WORD  
Texas Amusement Staff

Frank Morgan, for years a comedy favorite, who recently turned in a fine straight performance in "Little Shop Around the Corner," deserves a far better fate than "The Ghost Comes Home." Even with an excellent supporting cast, he is unable to make anything out of the current piece but an over-drawn, slapstick, far-fetched, outlandish fifty-nine minutes of mediocrity.

"THE GHOST COMES HOME." At the Queen. With Frank Morgan and Billie Burke. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

Not that the fault lies with Mr. Morgan. He has long been a favorite of ours, and we love him in spite of it. But he has been furnished with a script entirely devoid of any intelligent appeal. He and Billie Burke, Ann Rutherford, Nat Pendleton, and a bunch of nice people who have always done their bit for the cinema art — just flit aimlessly around simulating emotions which the audience does not begin to share.

In example: Nat Pendleton plays a husky hypochondriac who sits about and sniffs. Frank Albertson, one of the better juveniles, to our mind, does nothing but sell insurance policies to his brother-in-law. Billie Burke abandons her charming fluttery style to play a hardboiled, social-climbing wife.

It all has to do with a Caspar Milquetoast pet shop owner who is preyed upon by man, woman, and beast until he becomes a possible recipient of fifty-grand, left to the town by one Fish-face Thomas. Then, of course, the meanest man in town (little monkey-faced Donald Meek) tries to trick him out of it. A lot of improbable complications, with entirely too many vaudeville characters romping through innumerable scenes, and an ending which is happy largely due to the fact that it is an ending.

## RADIO

Edited by LA VERNE BRYSON  
Texas Amusement Staff

MAYOR Dan Butler of Omaha, who thinks that a presidential candidate as pretty as Gracie Allen deserves the full support of all Surprise Party rosters, steps up to the microphone with George Burns and Gracie Allen when they broadcast over Columbia network from the Nebraska city tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

"One Long Plan at Bat," or "The Pop Bottle Murder Mystery," will be unfolded over an unsuspecting radio public by Fred Allen and His Mighty Allen Art Players during their broadcast over the NBC-Red network tonight at 7 o'clock.

Rita Hayworth, dark-haired screen beauty, will appear opposite Charles Boyer in the Hollywood Playhouse tonight at 6 o'clock over the NBC-Red network, in an original radio play, "Borrowed Victory," by Milton Geiger.

Something approaching the cloudburst of stars is scheduled for the aptly-named Texaco Star Theater tonight at 7 o'clock when that Columbia program presents Ken Murray, Kenny Baker, Francis Langford, Irene Ryan, Rudy Vallee, Johnny Weissmuller, Jimmy Fidler, David Mroekman's orchestra, Mary Boland, Francis Lederer, and Burns Mantle during the hour program. Half of the program comes from New York each week and half from Hollywood. The stars are in the process of ballooning the premiere of the screenland's newest nightspot, "The Pirate's Den," where proceeds the opening night are to go to Hollywood charities.

A leading stage and screen player and two of the radio's top dialecticians are included in the presents Prairie Folks, Lynne Thompson's historically accurate serial story of the pioneer days in Blue network each Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

The address delivered by Booker T. Washington at the opening of the Cotton States and International Exposition in Atlanta, Ga., in September, 1895, will be re-nacted on the Echoes of History program today at 12:15 o'clock over the NBC-Blue network.

Austin H. Clark, curator of Echlinodermis at the United States National Museum, will report on the scientific developments brought out at the Pan-American Scientific Congress this afternoon at 5:45 o'clock over the NBC-Red network.

## THETA XI INITIATES

Theta Xi fraternity recently held initiation services for William O'Neal, Herbert Christner, John Terry, and Drayton Morris. Harper Leiper of Houston is a new pledge.

## Zorina Film Combines Adventure, Love, Ballet

By CLAUDE SCRUGGS  
Texas Amusement Staff

We like adventure. And we like romance. And, on rare occasions, we even can appreciate a little ballet dancing. But when the latter ingredient is forced into a picture successfully combining the first two, we object on the grounds that "I Was an Adventuress," now at the State, doesn't need any d—d ballet.

"I WAS AN ADVENTURESS." At the State. With Zorina and Richard Greene. A 20th-Century Fox Picture.

Although the beautiful Zorina and her equally attractive hero Richard Greene are given top billing in this show, probably they will never begin to approximate being as great actors as two other members of the cast, namely: Peter Lorre and Erich Von Stroheim. In truth, Zorina is a great ballerina, nor can we fail to admit that she is an utterly charming woman. And Richard Greene is again the fair-haired boy that he has always epitomized on the screen.

However, the roles portrayed by Von Stroheim and Lorre are positively brilliant. Erich Von Stroheim has for years been considered the perfect type of ruthless, cold-blooded Prussian imperialism. Peter Lorre has always been the inscrutable but bland-faced Chinese detective Mr. Moto. In "I Was an Adventuress," these two somber characters prove themselves just as capable at portraying a comic team, combining a mastermind of crime and a kleptomaniacal stooge.

The story concerns the considerable trials and tribulations of a beautiful jewel thief turned honest for love of one of her victims. Zorina and Greene play some acceptable love scenes with a great deal of enthusiasm—if not talent.

For the fan who lives his comedy without farce, this picture is an event. Some of the funniest scenes we have ever witnessed are innocently acted out by Peter Lorre, who should definitely stick to comedies from now on out.

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DIVISION OF EXTENSION  
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MAUDE ROOSEVELT WOODSON  
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, 2403 Rio Grande, Call 9365

SPANISH, French, Latin, Typing, Mrs. Humphrey, 204-B W. 20, 2-8674, 8-3327.

HISTORY 9, 4, etc. Govt. 10. Exp. teacher, Easton, 1905 Pearl, 8-3310.

LOST—Saturday, men's yellow gold Gruen Curvex wrist watch, metal band, at P. K. A. dance or Tower. Call Frank Siddons, 2-9059. Reward.

LOST—Seven jewel gold Elgin wrist watch, leather band, cracked crystal, \$5 reward for return. K. P. Fleming, 509 East 24th, phone 4-5331.

LOST—John Keats textbook between University Press and Waggener Hall. If found please return to Wesley Sawyer, Reward. Phone 2-9307.

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DR. E. E. HARRIS  
Dentist  
1314 Norwood Blvd. Phone 8-4561

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"NO NAME LIVE"—Glenn Gray & His Orchestra, "Sierra Sue"—Bing Crosby with John Scott Trotter & His Orchestra. Records on sale at J. R. Reed Music Co., 817 Congress.

SLIGHTLY USED Phonograph Records: Victor, Brunswick, Decca, Vocalion, Melaton, 10c each or 3 for 25c. Pete's Package Store, 108 East 5th.

## Two Students Write New Song

John Easter and John Wuenche, two University students, have written a new song called "Whether You're Right or Wrong." According to Easter, it takes the two boys three weeks to write a song. Easter writes the lyrics, and both work out the music. Copies of the song have been sent to Kay Kyser and Bing Crosby, with the hope that the song will be used by their orchestras.

Kappa Sigma fraternity has announced the pledging of John Gillis Carl of Waco.

Frances Edwards visited friends at College Station last week-end.

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## La Mond Kuykendall spent last week-end in Dallas with her parents.

Chi Phi fraternity has announced the pledging of Walter Heap, freshman from Austin, and Frank Taylor, junior from Houston.

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##



# A King in Robes of Jute

DICTATORS ARE DOING all right in the world today, but it is a bad time for kings. There is one in the Southwest today who is in a sort of reverse exile. His people will not let him go abroad.

He dresses in robes of jute with bands and buckles of shiny black steel. His name is King Cotton. There are those of his subjects who say he is no longer king, but that they can regain for him some of his former glory.

There are many classes among his subjects. All of them have different ways of helping him to make his reign more bright in this, his era of trouble. There is the farmer, who has known him since seedhood. There is the ginner, the cotton buyers, the warehouseman, the transporter, the exporter, the cotton crusher, the seed breeder, the textile manufacturer, and the laborer with cotton. The kings' ramifications and his subjects are far-flung.

All of King Cotton's subjects have remedies. They have remedies to help themselves and the king. But what is good for one group is not good for another. Such are the complexities of cotton and civilization.

The quickest way to get at the solution of the world-wide cotton problem would be a world-wide economic conference to consider cotton culture and marketing—after a study of national conditions among the chief cotton producing nations such as the United States, Russia, India, Egypt, and Brazil. Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, said as early as seven years ago, when the purely national outlook on cotton began, that no lasting program could ever be achieved without international co-operation within the cotton growing and processing industry.

There are evils and there have been mistakes both in our international and national conduct with regard to cotton. King Cotton is really an exile in reverse because of the price on his head. The American mar-

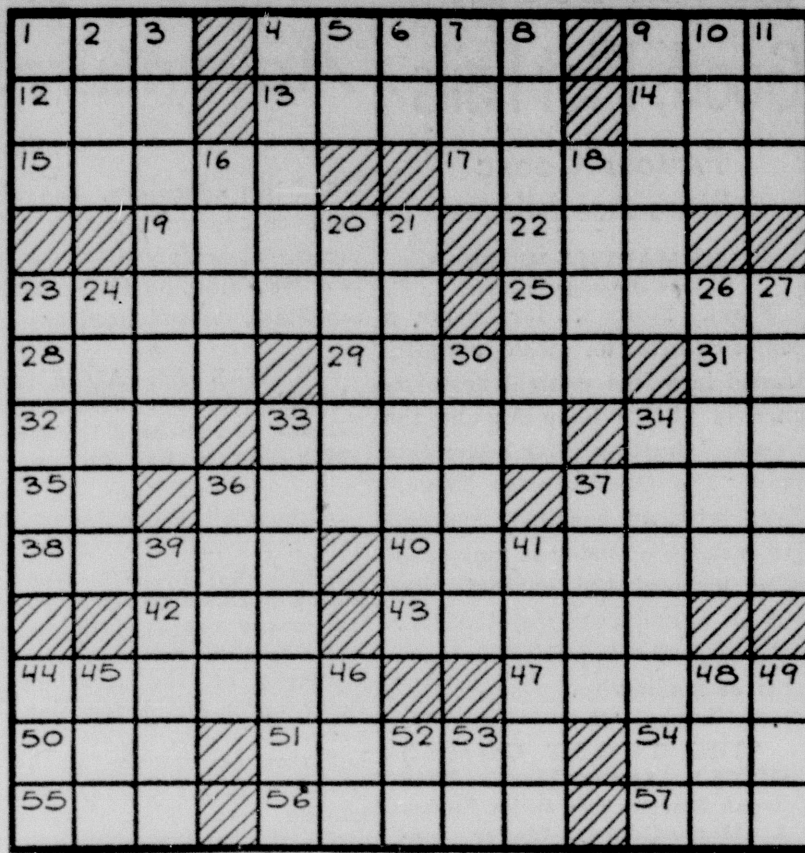
ket is about a cent above the world market, which keeps our cotton out of the hands of world spinners. Our national outlook in place of an international outlook for our cotton crop, begun as temporary, but which has been continued in desperation in some form or another, seems to be responsible for this market condition which is keeping around eleven million bales in bursting warehouses at a cost of \$45,000,000 a year.

If international co-operation can not be had among the cotton-producing nations to help the plight of cotton. The next best thing to do is to try to create through the department of agriculture a dual market—a domestic market and a foreign market. The ground-work for such a system already has grown out of our present efforts on a national scope with the producers in mind. The nation has a domestic market level and the foreign market is lower.

What we should do in finality about cotton under present arrangements depends on whether or not the country and the world enters a war. Laissez faire peaks in the cotton market have always come with wars. During the Civil War cotton sold in Texas for \$1.01 per pound and around the closing days of the World War it sold for 40 cents.

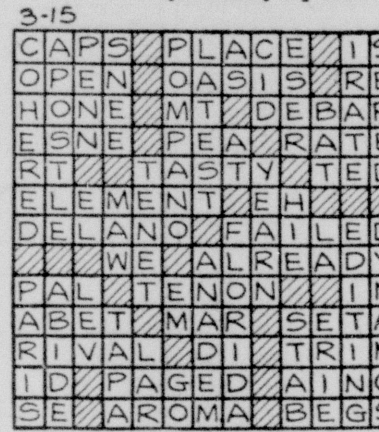
The barter program, whereby the government would exchange the surplus cotton to Great Britain, Belgium, and the Netherlands for tin and rubber, would have a brighter future today than a year ago. We have about a four-months supply of rubber in the U. S. today. There is a chance that arguments may develop about the sources of these products. Developments may make a good supply of these valuable, especially if we should enter the war. In times of peace, and with a source of supply assured, warehouses full of tin and rubber which we cannot use immediately are no better than warehouses full of cotton which we cannot use immediately.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—part of locomotive
  - 4—assaying cup
  - 9—not many
  - 12—metallic rock
  - 13—musical drama
  - 14—wine vessel
  - 15—under
  - 17—condition of a person
  - 19—rugged crest
  - 22—epoch
  - 23—meantime
  - 25—stirs to anger
  - 28—Christmas carol
  - 29—pertaining to a duchy
  - 31—behold!
  - 32—conjunction
  - 33—cantaloupe
  - 34—wolf for neon
  - 35—symbol for iron
  - 36—forming the foundation
  - 37—tardy
  - 38—chemical compound
  - 40—rose high over
  - 42—Brazilian money of account
- VERTICAL**
- 1—male swan
  - 2—land measure
  - 3—delayed
  - 4—crouch fearfully
  - 5—above
  - 6—Hebrew letter
  - 7—bitter vetch
  - 8—highest
  - 9—deadly
  - 10—large Australian bird
  - 11—existed
  - 16—Russian river
  - 18—outer part of seed
  - 20—sea's ebb and flow (pl.)
  - 21—strive to equal
  - 23—silly
  - 24—ninth day before ides
  - 26—delight
  - 27—furnished with shoe-part
  - 30—hue
  - 33—pertaining to marriage
  - 34—designating the chief artery
  - 36—malt beverage
  - 37—mother of Apollo
  - 39—commerce
  - 41—moisten
  - 44—self
  - 45—cry of a crow
  - 46—Assam silkworm
  - 48—topaz hummingbird
  - 49—binding custom
  - 52—forward
  - 53—symbol for selenium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# Hellzapoppin

By PAT HOLT

Out of the welter of fragmented and conflicting reports from the European battle front emerge two facts: (1) The German drive has met with some initial success; (2) a major battle, perhaps the biggest in history, is developing somewhere along the Franco-Belgian frontier.

Upon the outcome of this battle depends also probably the outcome of the war. The result will hinge on a number of factors, but chiefly on whether or not the English and French have time to dig into their positions before meeting the full force of the German juggernaut.

Political commentators have been saying recently that upon the outcome of this battle depends the fate of democracy and the future history of the world. Maybe yes and maybe no.

Suppose the Allies win the battle and consequently win the war. Germany will be forced to sign a peace treaty that will make Versailles look like the Germans won the war. The whole Nazi regime will be ousted, and a government probably similar to Weimar will be crammed down the Germans' throats whether they want it or not. Democracy will reign supreme.

Suppose, on the other hand, the Germans win the battle and the war. England, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Poland, and Czechoslovakia will be put under military occupation. The English monarchy will be dethroned, and the parliamentary government of both countries abolished. Democracy will be temporarily defeated.

It is the "temporarily" that the political commentators have been overlooking. Granted that England and France will be completely sub-

jugated and over-run by the Germans and that all civil liberties in those countries will be abolished. The great masses of French and English people will not be conquered, even though they may be subdued. It would take a military garrison in every village even to keep them subdued.

The conquered peoples might endure their lot for a time, but they would take just so much and no more. A revolution of the masses would be inevitable, and it would be a revolution which would probably shake the Nazi hierarchy to its very roots, even in its native Germany.

No government, military or otherwise, can long endure if the governed do not want it. In speculating upon the consequences of a German victory, it is necessary, however, to consider the position the Reich would take toward neutrals—especially the Balkans—and the attitude Italy and Russia would take toward Germany. From the point of view of the United States, it is necessary also to consider what effect a German victory would have on American hegemony in the Western Hemisphere.

Calamity howlers have long been excitedly pointing to the fact that our Latin-American trade is just as good as gone if Germany wins the war. We will be left, they say, without a friend in the world; and will ultimately have to fight the Germans, or possibly a coalition of Germans, Italians, and Japanese, alone.

What the calamity howlers forget is the military garrisons Germany will have to keep in France and England. It is a fundamental principle of military science that an army tends to become demobilized as it advances farther and

farther into enemy territory. That is what is wrong with Japan in China. The Japanese have suffered no military defeats, but at each conquered town they have to leave a garrison to keep the local populace properly subdued. They have now reached the position where they have all their troops tied up in such garrisons, and consequently can go neither forwards nor backwards.

The same thing is happening to Germany on a much smaller scale in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, and Norway. It would be a disaster to Germany on an enormous scale if France and England were ever conquered.

As for our Latin American trade, if we haven't enough influence to hold it without fighting a war on a nation three thousand miles away, we have no right to hold it.

One other point regarding America's relation to the war needs clearing up. It has been declared frequently of late that England and France are really fighting our battles. Doubtless some of the people who have so declared are sincere, but to give them credit for common honesty we must deny them credit for common intelligence. England and France are fighting the battles of England and France and of nobody else.

Human nature doesn't vary very much whether you find it in Austin, London, Berlin, or Tibet. And it is a safe bet that not many Americans would be willing to go to war with Japan to protect British interests in China. It follows that not many Englishmen would be willing to go to war to protect American interests in Europe.

## Balkans

ALWAYS A WORLD HOTBED, Europe's Balkan states again are claiming major attention from observers of the titanic struggle between Germany and the allies. American college writers are indulging in varied speculation as to the role the Balkans are likely to play in the far-flung conflict, and the tone of their writings seems to indicate the belief that this role will be of a major nature.

The Daily Illini at the University of Illinois, feels that "to a great measure failure of the Balkan nations to form at least a tightly-knit neutral bloc has caused the allied powers' statesmen some sleepless nights. It means that the Balkans, singly, are still weak enough to encourage German or Russian aggression. The Belgrade conference of 1940 might con-

ceivably come to mean the first American troopship of 1942 or 1943. For thus do wars flourish, and while this conflict did not have its origin in southeastern Europe, the Balkan states have not yet lost their peculiar power to direct its course."

A contrasting view, based on optimism for the possibility of Balkan unity, is expressed by the Daily Orange at Syracuse University. Says the Orange, "Long time hot bed of war and international intrigue, the Balkans, fiery little nations whose history reads like a wild west yarn, have allowed the coals to die down and have started to freeze into a 'common vigil' to protect the independence and territorial integrity of each other. This solidarity move is the most important decision in the present diplomatic war outside of the German-Russian treaty which astounded the world. It definitely announces that the four nations, Rumania, Greece, Turkey, and Yugoslavia, are going to remain neutral in this present conflict as long as possible.

"Compromising their national interests in time of possible invasion has solidified the desire to keep free from war. Although they have solved all the issues which have split them into armed camps for years, this conciliatory attitude is the one bright spot in the war picture. Maybe the Balkans have learned from bitter experience. Maybe somebody's told them of that bit of Americana which reads, 'United we stand, divided we fall.'"

## Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"You cannot save democracy by military victories. A democratic government depends upon the disposition of the masses of the people. If the masses have the will and the opportunity to rule themselves, then you will have democracy. This dreadful school of Hitlerism is teaching German liberals to be more realistic, less sentimental, more aware of their power and privileges. They see now, since the alliance with Soviet Russia, that anti-Bolshevism was just a film to destroy trade unions, that anti-semitism was a fraud to deceive the German people who do not bear the Jews ill-will." Dr. Arthur Rosenberg, exiled from the University of Berlin, predicts internal strife will eventually end Nazi oppression.

"American college students are different from all other people on this planet; they are the only people who try to get as little as possible for their money. They will spend the most valuable years of their lives, thousands of dollars of their parents' money and some of their own if they can get any, in trying to derive as little as possible out of their college courses, provided only that they will receive their coveted diploma at the end of four years of such efforts." Edwin F. Carpenter of the University of Arizona mediates over "inconsistencies" of the collegian.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

THE VAN ZANDT County Club will elect officers at its meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in Texas Union 208.

JIM KELLIA, president.

THE LAST meeting of the West Texas Club will be held in the Texas Union Thursday night at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

LILLIE MAE SMITH, president.

THE ABILENE CLUB will hold its last meeting of the year and election of officers Tuesday, May 14, in Union 316 at 7:30.

WADE MEADOWS, president.

REVIEW FOR final exam in Chemistry 801 has begun along with special equations in organic in the coaching class that will meet every night this week in room 7 of the Y.M.C.A. at 7 o'clock. All students are welcome.

JAMES YETT, instructor.

UNIVERSITY Pre-Law Society will not have its regular meeting Wednesday, May 15, because of Dead Week. Next regular meeting will be held on the last Wednesday in September, 1940. Appointments for next year are Charles Hyvas as program chairman, Bill Hardy as chairman of the standing committee, and King Hopkins as chairman of the general affairs committee.

EDGAR SHELTON JR., president.

THE FAREWELL banquet of Delta Sigma Pi will be held Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Texas Federated Woman's Building. All members are urgently requested to be present.

ROSS BROWN, president.

COACHING CLASS in chemistry 801 will meet every night, this week in room 7, Y.M.C.A. at 7 o'clock to take up all organic equations and to review for the final exam which comes on Wednesday, May 29. All students are welcome.

JAMES YETT, instructor.

ALL JUNIOR students who are considering taking a bachelor's degree in the College of Arts and Sciences at the commencement in June or August, 1941, should make application for a degree card at once in the Registrar's Office. A student who fails to request a degree card in the Registrar's Office by the opening of the session in September will be obliged to register late.

A student intending to take the B. A. degree in combination with medicine or law should file with the Registrar an application for a degree card in the spring of his sophomore year.

H. T. FARLIN, dean.

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas Pharmaceutical Association will meet Wednesday, May 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union. Election of officers will be held and a musical program will be presented.

MILTON SKOLAUT, vice-president.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB will elect officers for next year at their annual banquet at the Home Economics Tea House Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Any member who cannot come please notify Mary Helen Hall.

MARY HELEN HALL, secretary.

## U. T. Alec --

(Continued from Page 1.)

would have to learn to speak French as did the hundred Spanish, Mexican, and Cuban boys there.

"Soon I found that no one would answer me or pay any attention to me if I spoke to them in Spanish, so I was compelled to learn French," he says.

After a year in juniorate, Browne and twenty-three more juniors were transferred to the postulate in the village of Pontos across the Pyrenees in Spain. The postulate was the second step in his training. After that came the novitiate and the scholasticate. The postulate and the novitiate were together and the scholasticate was on the same property, but entirely separate.

"In our postulate we still had a few studies such as math, languages, and anatomy," Browne relates, "but not at all like in a school. It was a more serious life and we began to see what the life of a religious is like. We studied the rules and constitution of the 'Petits Freres de Marie,' and we learned the entire constitution by heart."

A year later, on a day which Browne considers the happiest of his life, he was totally consecrated to God and to the salvation of souls in preparation for the novitiate. He then first began wearing the cassock and was to be called Brother James Cyril from that day on.

But the novitiate did not consist only of prayer and meditation. The novices had hikes, stage plays, and one of the few baseball fields in Europe, besides a fronton

wall in which a game similar to tennis is played.

When the novices were about to start their ten-day retreat in preparation for their vows, the Spanish Civil War broke out, and on July 24, 1936, they were taken prisoners.

"It was because we were in the Reds' zone and all religions were considered Nazis or something of the sort, I could write a book on what happened during those few days," Browne declares.

All the Spaniards were held prisoners, and the foreigners were sent back to Espira de l'agly in France. It was later learned that all of the native Spaniards of age had been sent to the front to fight.

"It was impossible for the boys we had left behind to get out of Spain, and our superiors decided to let the rest of us make our vows. I pronounced my first vows of chastity, poverty, and obedience and was then a full pledged religious and a member of the Congregation of Little Brothers of Mary."

During the last few months of his scholasticate, Browne was told by his superiors that he would not be allowed to renew his vows.

"Nothing could have hurt me as much as this news," he says. "For days I went around in a daze; my future seemed black, and all my dreams seemed shattered. I made one last effort and wrote directly to the Superior General of the Congregation. He answered saying that I should do whatever my superiors had ordered, that it would be best for me since it was the will of God."

Browne returned to Texas and went one year to Brownsville Junior College before transferring to the University.

"I think I can say now that I have had as good a time as almost any other boy has had, as far as worldly pleasure is concerned," Browne says, "yet none of these pleasures or all of them put together can compare to the contentment and peace that I had when I made a half hour visit to the Blessed Sacrament during my novitiate."

## Daily Texan --

(Continued from Page 1.)

Austin, Miss Finch was secretary of the Students' Association this year. Besides that, she was a member of Mortar Board and treasurer of Panhellenic. During her four years at the University, Miss Finch has been a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Orange Jackets, of which she was vice-president in 1938-39, and of Ashbel Literary Society. She was a Blue-

bonnet Belle Nominee this year.

Miss Herod, a senior physics major from Atlanta, Ga., was secretary of Mortar Board and a Cap and Gown Council member this year, besides being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Co-Ed Assembly, and the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

A member of Orange Jackets in her sophomore and junior years, Miss Herod also belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshman women; Ashbel Literary Society; and the Upperclass Advisory Council at Littlefield Dormitory. She was a Bluebonnet Belle Nominee this year.

Having just relinquished her duties at Swing-Out last Friday, Miss Locke, senior physical education major from San Antonio, was president of the senior class, and automatically Cap and Gown, this year. Concurrently, she has been president of the Girls' Glee Club.

Miss Locke was historian of the Glee Club in 1938-39. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha, she has been guard and historian. In 1937-38 she was a member of the house council at Scottish Rite Dormitory. Miss Locke also belongs to the PEM Club, Bow and Arrow, Monitor Club, and the Texas Union music committee. She was a Bluebonnet Belle Nominee in 1939 and 1940.

A senior English major from Dallas, Miss Neely this year was vice-president of Mortar Board and president of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Last year she was secretary-treasurer of Orange Jackets and president of Ashbel Literary Society.

Miss Neely was named among the outstanding students in the 1939 Cactus, as well as being a Bluebonnet Belle nominee in 1939 and 1940. She is also a member of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity.

President and rush captain of Alpha Phi sorority during the past year, Miss Painter, senior Plan II student from Austin, has also been a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

President of the Y.W.C.A. and a member of the Upperclass Club Cabinet, she also belongs to Cap and Gown, Sidney Lanier Literary Society, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the Freshman Fellowship Club. She was a member of Orange Jackets and was treasurer of the Sophomore Class in 1937-38.

Another triple-threat executive, Miss Phillips, senior journalism student from Mexia, was this year president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for

women; president of Ashbel Literary Society, and chairman of the upperclass advisors at Andrews Dormitory.

In addition she was rush captain of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a member of Mortar Board, Cap and Gown, and Alpha Lambda Delta. In 1938-39 she was a member of Orange Jackets.

Combining co-ordinatoin work, politics, and scholastics, Elizabeth Swift, senior plan II student from Palestine, this year was president of the Co-Ed Assembly, a member of the Judiciary Council, and a member of Mortar Board.

In addition, Miss Swift belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, Cap and Gown, Ashbel Literary Society, the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, F.O.O., and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. In 1938-39 she was president of the Junior Class; and in her sophomore and junior years was a member of Orange Jacket.

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