

## 'No Decision' From Coke's Conference

### Pep Rally To Reveal 'Hidden Facts'

Colonel Hurt, 'Rooster' Andrews Will Speak

Yell leaders promised that University students could listen as "the hidden facts that University students should know" are presented at the pre-Texas-S.M.U. pep rally Friday night at 7 o'clock. The parade will begin at Carothers Dormitory and march to Gregory Gym for the rally.

Colonel George E. Hurt and Billy "Rooster" Andrews will be on hand to give speeches revealing these facts to what yell leaders term the "twelfth man of the team."

What these facts were and if they had anything to do with the present situation was not announced.

This rally will be only scheduled activity for students tonight, the first pep rally of the new term, and the second mass meeting of students in two days.

### Burdine Says Act Unwarranted

The following statement was issued yesterday by Dr. J. Alton Burdine, vice president of the University of Texas.

Upon the advice of Dr. Rainey and certain members of both the faculty and ex-student committees, I refrained from submitting to the Board of Regents my resignation as vice president, as I wanted to do immediately after the Board's announced decision to remove Dr. Rainey as president.

I should like to state, however, that to my mind the action of a majority of the Board in removing Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president of the University of Texas is one of the most tragic and unwarranted acts to be found in the annals of American education.

Second Lieutenant William R. Whitmore, former student and sports writer on The Daily Texan, has been appointed publisher of The Malden Breeze, weekly publication of the Maden Army Air Field, Mo.

Lieutenant Whitmore recently received his commission at Officers' Candidate School in San Antonio.

### What Goes On Here

#### FRIDAY

##### Morning

- 9-12:30—Sectionizing for Women's Physical Training classes in the Women's Gym.
- 9-11—Making of signs for the parade in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

##### Afternoon

- 1—Orange Jackets meet in front of Texas Grill.
- 2-5—Sectionizing for Women's Physical Training classes in Women's Gym.
- 3:30—Try-outs for Curtin Club Cabaret Revue, M.L.B. 101.
- 4—Curtin Club presents "The Male Animal" in the Texas Union.
- 4-6—Try-outs for Girls' Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
- 5—Campus League of Women Voters, Texas Union 315-316.

##### Night

- 7—Torch-light parade and pep rally at Gregory Gym.
- 8—Curtin Club will see "The Mask of Dimitrios" at the Varsity Theater.
- 8—Sabbath Services at Temple Beth Israel, Rabbi Friedman's sermon topic is to be "What Is the Outlook for America?"

#### SATURDAY

##### Morning

- 9-12—Physical examinations for women, Women's Gym.
- 10-12—Art pilgrimage to Laguna Gloria.
- 12:30—A.A.U.W. luncheon, T.F. W.C. headquarters.

##### Afternoon

- 2-5—Art pilgrimage to Laguna Gloria.
- 2:30—Football game at Memorial Stadium.

##### Night

- 8—Bridge party, University Club.



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## 'Funeral Procession' for Academic Freedom Today



MAC WALLACE SPEAKS . . . Signs call for action.

## 'Eyes of Texas' Sounds in Capitol Halls

Strains of "The Eyes of Texas" punctuated with shouts and chants of "We Want Rainey" echoed through the corridors of the State Capitol Thursday morning as five thousands students surged through the hallways and out to the front lawn to present a request of specific action to Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

The second time in history that students had marched the dozen blocks to the Capitol—first time was in 1917 in protest over Governor Jim Ferguson's action—yesterday's orderly but enthusiastic parade came at the end of a thirty-minute speech by student president Mac Wallace in front of the Main Building.

keynoted by signs terming the Regents' action in firing Dr. Homer P. Rainey as "Hitlerism."

The signs used in the parade and tied to the trees on the campus were the work of an early-morning painting session held Thursday at

the Y.M.C.A. after word of the firing had reached Austin.

Until 5 o'clock Thursday morning, students were busy painting signs, posting them, and making plans. Most houses were bright with lights and boys' boarding

houses turned out en masse to aid in the activity.

Activity was keyed to the marching pitch early in the day and Wallace repeatedly urged students to keep calm in their actions during the day.

Wallace centered his speech around the two-point request to the Governor that he (Governor Stevenson) accept no resignation and further ask the Regents to be on the campus Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to answer questions about why Dr. Rainey was dismissed.

After completing his proposals, Wallace told the crowd:

"I think we ought to sit right out here until Saturday morning. If we go in the classrooms we

### Parade at 11 To Be Led By Band, Ex-Servicemen

Longhorn Band musicians and members of the Ex-Servicemen's Association will lead the march and dark cloths and black armbands will be the style for a "Funeral Procession" of the student body in a march around the campus today at 11 o'clock.

Part of a daylong series of activities planned by the student association committees, today's "procession" will commemorate what student leaders term the death of academic freedom on the campus.

Members of the various service organizations have been requested

to wear their uniforms and to don the black armbands which will be distributed.

Ex-servicemen will meet on the steps to form their part of the parade.

The full calendar of events is listed in this issue of the Texan.

### 'No Time for Compromises'

—Blake Smith

With approximately 6,000 students cheering and stamping at his every paragraph, Dr. Blake Smith minced no words in laying the facts "on the line" at the student convocation in Gregory Gym last night. Dr. Smith exclaimed, "The main issue in this struggle is Nazism or Fascism against Democracy."

Dr. Smith's speech was broadcast over KTBC.

After short speeches by Harold Pressly, Pat McClarney, and Ravenna Matthews, Ralph Collier introduced Dr. Smith.

He began, "Fellow lovers of freedom and fellow fighters of Fascism all over the world, I join you to do battle for this cause."

Dr. Smith has been associated with University students for twenty-one years, and he said, "I have never been so proud of anybody as I have been of you students today."

He urged for the parents who are concerned not to worry because the students are sure, "they are confident, they are determined."

As soon as Dr. Smith heard the news that Dr. Rainey was fired, he came to the campus and he "watched the young people; they weren't hysterical; there was no rowdiness."

"They were as young men and young women who knew that the enemy was just over the hill, and they were going toward him; they were unafraid."

Dr. Smith professed the hope that he would like for this to be a small matter, but he added, "this is a matter of life and death. We are involved in a matter for which men are dying, and we can't take that lying down."

"... People all over America

### Governor Fails To Telegraph Regents

Wallace Says He Plans to Look At Inscription

Indicating that he had received no word of the action from the Board of Regents except the conversation with The Texan editor Wednesday night, Dr. Ralph Himstead, A.A.U.P. representative just returned to Washington after investigations at the University last week, Thursday night telegraphed The Texan as follows:

"Shall send statement after receiving direct word from Regents."

A three-hour huddle of the ex-students committee and the faculty committee with Governor Coke R. Stevenson last night ended with "no definite plan" of action, and student president Mac Wallace announced at a rally on the campus that he intended "to sit out there and look at that inscription."

Wallace told the students assembled in Gregory Gym that the Governor failed to send the telegrams to the Regents proposed at the mass meeting on the campus Thursday morning.

"We will send them," Wallace promised.

"We've got a lot of meditating to do until Saturday morning," Wallace added, and urged students to act in a "decorous manner" during the day.

The report on the Governor's session was made to the press by Judge J. C. Hutcheson of Houston, a member of the ex-students' committee, who urged students "not to worry" about the controversy.

"The purpose of the meeting was not to arrive at a definite course of action, but merely to discuss and exchange our ideas concerning it. There was no discussion as to the personalities of the Regents," Judge Hutcheson reported.

One implication from Judge Hutcheson's report was that Governor Stevenson has definitely accepted the resignations of the Regents. Judge Hutcheson explained that one of the major problems was to clarify and review the position and opportunities that Governor has in appointment of new Regents.

It was not definitely explained, however, whether or not the vacancies for new appointments have been accepted.

"If the Governor were to state his desire to retain in office anyone who resigned from the Board, he would probably be violating his office," Judge Hutcheson said.

"No doubt the Governor will make his selections based upon careful thought and consideration. The consideration of the qualifications of the Regental candidates is extremely important."

Lieutenant Gavin Watson, student in 1938-42, has been promoted to First Lieutenant at his base in England. He is a navigator and bombardier with the heavy bombardment service. He has flown over every occupied country in Europe and has been awarded the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and two stars for his European ribbon.

## Either Do a Part Or Don't Take Part

An Editorial

The strength of the student body in the present controversy cannot be fully measured. In the homes of Texas, student sentiment, student action carries the weight that makes the strength.

When students unite to act, however, then the individual and the group becomes separate factors in the eyes of the public. It is a fact well remembered.

If you feel that attending classes now would be a breach of your faith in the University's principles, then don't attend class.

If you feel that the present situation is only an easy way to get out of class, to escape a lecture or a lab, to play a hand of bridge or see a show, then you have no right to a voice in the fight for The University of Texas and the people who make the school.

The University student body needs its strength from unity—unity in purpose as well as in method.

Either do a part or don't take part.

Kindest regards,  
HOMER PRICE RAINY.

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# Crippled Steers Try Comeback Against S.M.U.

## Bible Plans to Shoot Works To Avenge Humiliating Rice Loss

By JACK GALLAGHER  
Texas Sports Editor

Still reeling from the effects of a knockout blow administered by Rice last week, the injury-riddled Longhorns hobble into Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to face an underrated group of Southern Methodist Mustangs in the first contest of a two-game home stand.

Bobby Layne, Jimmy Plyler, and Harold Fischer were casualties of heavy scrimmaging which the coach ran the team through this week after the shoddy exhibition against Rice in Houston last Saturday. Only Plyler participated in yesterday's workout.

All are expected to see limited action, however, since a loss at this stage of the race would throw the Longhorns out of any possible chance for the Conference championship.

Bible plans to shoot the works against the Mustangs, who will be seeking their first Conference victory and their only triumph since October 7, when Jimmy Stewart's gridders eked out a 16-15 decision over Southwestern. Since then S.M.U. has fallen be-

Rice last week, are inclined to take this information with tongue in cheek.

S.M.U. was strengthened this week by the addition of T. O. Harrell and Tom Dean, guard and tackle respectively. Harrell formerly played at Southwestern while Dean lettered at S.M.U. and has been discharged from the service recently. Dean will help to fill the gap left in the S.M.U. line by the loss of Pete Kotlarich, who injured a kidney in the Tulane game. Kotlarich is a fine field goal kicker and extra-point man. Joe Dyer, another starter, may miss Saturday's game.

Boasting one of the best running attacks in the Southwest, the Mustangs have several outstanding backs, but the man to watch in the S.M.U. backfield, the spark-plug of the team, in fact, is Ralph Ruthstrom, who plays either wing-

### Starting Lineups

S.M.U.		Texas
Eugene Wilson, 180	left end	Hubert Bechtol, 190
Pete Kotlarich, 195	left tackle	George Petrovich, 198
James Meletio, 208	left guard	Ray Mayfield, 185
R. O. McWilliams, 180	center	Jack Sasche, 202
J. O. Rollwage, 180	right guard	Ken Merritt, 203
Earl Cook, 205	right tackle	Jimmy Plyler, 235
Bobby Folsom, 170	right end	Jimmy Watson, 180
Eugene McClintock, 175	quarterback	Harold Fischer, 190
Ivan Cunningham, 170	left half	Bobby Layne, 186
Ralph Ruthstrom, 215	right half	Maxie Bell, 165
C. D. Allen, 185	fullback	Jack Halfpenny, 178

Officials: Farris, referee; Hendrix; Rhome, umpire; Trinity; Penberthy, linesman; Ohio State; Swartz, field judge; Rice.

back or fullback, can run, kick, pass, is a vicious tackler, and weighs 215 pounds.

Ruthstrom is an ex-serviceman who played three years at Sam Houston State before entering the army. After his discharge Ruthstrom turned up at spring training on the hilltop.

Speed merchant in the S.M.U. backfield is one of the four lettermen among the backs, 175-pound

## Sou'west Cagers Start Practice

### Bill Henry Leads Co-Champion Owls

Southwest Conference hoopssters got off to an early start last Wednesday in preparing for the coming basketball season which opens in about a month.

Judging from the amount of veteran material which reported for opening practice, Rice, Southern Methodist and Arkansas will likely prove to be the pick of the circuit. Arkansas and Rice tied for the championship last season.

Led by George Kok, a six feet ten and a half inch youngster Arkansas presents a strong array of veterans. Five returning lettermen, Charles Joliff, Bill Flynn, Melvin McGaha, Frank Schumchik, Earl Wheeler and Kok will form the backbone of the squad.

Rice boasts the conference's high scorer in Bill Henry, and in addition has Grover Noonan, Tommy Roach and six foot, eight inch Dan Davenport, a newcomer from San Antonio who comes to the school with a fine record as a cager. With this material Rice will likely rate as top contender in the Southwest this year.

Southern Methodist has four lettermen, Dennis Maden, Harry Teal, Scott Ernest and Bob Teal, and in addition will have the services of Kelly Avery, a transfer from Baylor.

Texas has only two lettermen returning, Robert Summers and Joe Crowley, but excellent new material is expected to give the Longhorns a fine hustling team.

Coach Hub McQuillan has got to start from the bottom this year. He doesn't have a single letterman or squadman returning to Texas Christian. T.C.U. faces a big schedule this year, including a tour throughout the mid-west and the east.

Ralph Wolf will be the new coach at Baylor this season. He takes the place of Van Sweet who is now in the Marines. Marlin Hicks and H. B. Worthy are returning lettermen.

Manning Smith of Texas A. and M. expects to put a fine team on the courts. He will have twelve football men joining his squad at the end of the football season, who, he says are better basketball players than any he had last season.

## 3-Minute Records Teach Spanish In Grade Schools

Texas school children will be first in the United States to learn Spanish from records of conversational lessons, according to John Gunstream of the State Department of Education.

The record sets of thirty three-minute lessons will include language exercises, fables, and Spanish music. Basic language materials have been designed to provide the conversation. For example, the first lesson will run common phrases, such as: "Buenos dias. ¿Como está usted?"

Mr. Gunstream, who has just returned from Washington, D. C., where final recordings were being completed, says that distribution of the records will be made to approximately seven hundred elementary schools, grades 3 to 7, by December 1, at actual cost. Fifteen record pressings, plus the portfolio, total \$13.50.

## Tough Oklahoma Sooners Tangle With Iowa State

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 2.—For the third time this fall, Coach Dewey "Snorter" Luster's Oklahoma Sooners will engage an undefeated football team when they battle Iowa State's sprightly Cyclones Saturday afternoon at Ames in a game that, barring a tie, will leave only one undefeated team in the topsy-turvy Big Six conference race.

The Sooners have already stopped two unbeaten clubs this autumn, Coach Homer Norton's Texas Aggies and Coach Leo "Dutch" Meyer's Texas Christian Horned Frogs of the Southwest Conference. The Oklahoma Sooners defeated the Texas Aggies, 21-14, and the Texas Christians, 34-19, in thrilling offensive battles at Oklahoma City's tiny Taft stadium.

Vanquishing Iowa State will be lots tougher, because Coach Mike Michalske's boys will be paying before their Homecoming crowd and will fight their hearts out trying to win Iowa State's first conference football title of all time. The Cyclones are always double tough for Oklahoma at Ames. In 1938 Tom Stidham's Sooners, Big Six champs, were out-rushed and given a tremendous scare before triumphing over a fighting Cyclone team, 10-0.

Michalske's Cardinal and Gold squad attacks from T formation with Quarterback Joe Noble, who scored the Cyclone touchdown on Oklahoma last year, pouring a fire hose stream of forward passes out of his whippy left arm and also feeding a multitude of laterals and hand passes.

Fullback Meredith Warner, a swift 175-pound fellow, is Iowa State's top running back but the Sooners also own a nifty aerial offensive with Noble flicking forwards to End Rex Wagner and Halfback Dick Howard.

Iowa State has defeated Gustavus Adolphus 49-0, Doane 59-0, Kansas State 14-0 (Noble, Wagner, Howard and Guard Charley Wright of Iowa State did not play in this game) and tied Missouri at Columbus 21-21.

Oklahoma's record isn't so good but the Sooners schedule has been far thornier. Luster's team lost its opener 28-14 to the Norman

Navy Zoomers who later beat Glenn Dobbs' Second Air Force Super-Bombers. The Sooners also let three forward passes go through them for a 20-0 loss to Texas. However Luster's team showed a world of offense in the wins from Texas Aggies and Texas Christian, and also in the 68-0 wrap-up of Kansas State.

Fast gaining poise and versatility, the Sooner attack is a mixture of infantry and air power. The statistics show that Oklahoma would rather run. The Sooner running game swapped the Zoomers touchdown for touchdown, drove to three long scoring marches against the Texas Aggies and out-yarded Texas.

However, when an opponent gangs its defense along the scrimmage line to stop the Sooner running as Texas Christian did Saturday night, the Sooners go into the air. Oklahoma scored two touchdowns aerially through the thin Frog secondary, Tailback Derald Lebow rifling shots to wingback Charley Heard and end W. C. "Dub" Wooten. Only the Zoomers and Texas have stifled Oklahoma's passes. Their big lines out-weighted the light Sooner forwards nearly 20 pounds to the man and didn't have to enlist scrimmage line aid from the pass-defending backs.



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## Women's Intramurals

Volleyball, the most popular sport in last year's women's intramurals tournaments, is getting under way with preparations for the preliminaries that begin November 10. Each team must have two practices before the preliminary meets begin to qualify for the tournament.

No gyms are available on November 3 because of sectionizing, but November 4 will be open for reservations. The teams have been assigned time and space in the gyms for practices the following week. Coaches will be there to assist. There are still a few extra hours available and Tuesday and Thursday evenings are open so teams may sign up for additional practicing.

## MUCH CAMOUFLAGE IS PAPER

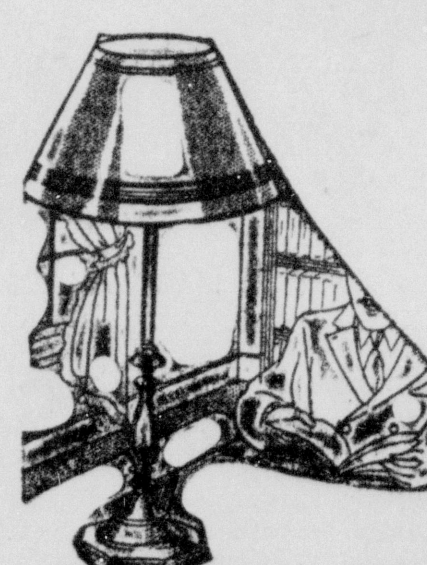


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## 2,000 Telegrams Pour In Commending Student Action

More than 2,000 telegrams poured into Austin from all over the United States in support of Dr. Rainey. These messages were sent to the Governor, President Rainey, student president Mac Wallace, and other leaders concerned in the present situation.

A steady stream of messages urging and commending student action came to student president Wallace yesterday after the student demonstration. These messages, representing ex-students, interested citizens, and newspaper men, came from all over Texas.

Some of the messages received are as follows:

### HOUSTON

The National Lawyer's Guild in Texas is concerned over the ever increasing encroachments being made by political appointees upon the academic freedom of the University of Texas. It is heartening to know that the students of the University are not only aware of the inherent danger in these political maneuvers, but are girding themselves to participate in the fight with Dr. Rainey. It is important that we not betray those fighting for freedom on battle fronts by failing to fight for freedom here at home. The Lawyer's Guild takes this means of offering to you, the student body, the faculty and Dr. Rainey whatever assistance we can give in this fight.

National Lawyer's Guild by Arthur L. Mandell, president; J. Edwin Smith, executive board member; Devereux Henderson, executive board member.

### BROWNSVILLE

Suggest you call an immediate strike of all students at University of Texas, close down classes and if necessary go home. You have within your power the most powerful implementation of our Support Rainey Move. It would be infinitely better to close that great institution than to permit it to endure in a shameful manner void of freedom and a disgrace in the eyes of intelligent people of the entire nation. Let's make calculation! Coke take a stand for a change as matters now stand the Board action in Houston is a distinct and overwhelming victory for the repressive forces seeking the death of Academic Freedom at our great University.

Clarence Laroche, President of Brownsville Support Rainey Club

### BROWNSVILLE

Strongly urge you call mass meeting of students and suggest a general strike to continue until shameful situation at University is brought to an end, or the instruction is closed, which would be infinitely preferable to the present condition.

Hart Stillwell

### FORT WORTH

As an alumnus of and patron of the University and as a native

Texas I keenly resent action of Board of Regents in dismissal of Dr. Rainey and have wired Governor Stevenson to use the influence of his high office to effect the reinstatement of Dr. Rainey, and would like you to know as President of Student Association I give full support to any action which the Student Body of the University may deem wise to take to effectuate the reinstatement of Dr. Rainey.

Edwin A. Elliott

### EDNA

Regents decision in Houston yesterday stinks. What are plans?

Bascom B. Hayes

### PITTSBURGH

100% behind Rainey and all actions protesting his dismissal and consequent decline of University. Make protest more than verbal.

Marvin Clarke

(Texas Ex)

### FORT WORTH

What action can student body take in support of Rainey? Have wired Governor Stevenson protesting as graduate of University.

Jack Carter

## Dewey-baters Win Over U. T. Team

A 5-to-4 vote of the audience favoring Dewey over Roosevelt as presidential choice in the national election next week marked the victory of the negative team from the University of Missouri over the affirmative team representing the University of Texas in an exchange debate Thursday night.

David Westfall and Curran Huston, pre-law students from the University of Missouri, spoke against Roosevelt, and Ben Ramey, law student, and Bob Blevins, pre-law, spoke in support of Roosevelt, representing the University of Texas.

Major Dave H. Culberson Jr., former University of Texas law student, recently received the Air Medal.

### Today's Schedule

Student activity on Friday with the announcement that rain changes nothing is scheduled as follows:

7-11—Mark up blackboards.

8-11—Meet at "Y" to write letters to parents, friends.

Letter writing technique to be taught.

9-11—Make posters in Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.

11—General Convocation, Main Building.

11:30—Funeral Parade.

Order of parade:

1. Longhorn Band
2. Ex-Servicemen
3. Service organizations in uniform: Cowboys, Silver Spurs, Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, Brats.
4. Student body
- 4—Curtain Club produces "The Male Animal," a comedy on academic freedom, Texas Union Lounge.
- 7—Pep rally, meet at Carothers.

## Faculty to Meet Today at 4

Action by the faculty in the wake of the firing of Dr. Homer P. Rainey is scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon when the General Faculty will convene in Geology Auditorium for a special session.

The faculty action has been anticipated since early Thursday, and was confirmed during the afternoon.

Dr. C. F. Arrowood, chairman of the faculty's principles committee, reported last night that nothing would be released about possible action until the meeting today.

## Strong to Discuss Future of Foreign Policy

Dr. Donald S. Strong, instructor in government and author of the book, "Organized Anti-Semitism in America," will speak to the Austin Forum of Public Opinion on "The Future of America's Foreign Policy," Monday night, November 6, at 8 o'clock in the Austin High School.

Looking toward better international co-operation, discussion of proposals made by the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, and a brief resume of the trend toward appeasement from 1931 to 1941 will be included in Dr. Strong's talk.

Dr. R. L. Biese, professor of history, will be presiding chairman of the forum.

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posed to protect and the state they are supposed to serve."

Then Dr. Smith asked, "Why is this matter so serious?"

"For one thing, Dr. Rainey is involved, and we don't like that. We regard him as a great man and a great Christian. . . . We are proud of our ex-president, and we can't say as much of the ex-Regents."

The speaker then referred to a letter he had received from another minister, Dr. F. G. Roesser, who has served in Austin for thirty-one years. He wrote, "I have seen University presidents come and go, and I am convinced that The University of Texas has never had a better, more capable gentleman as president than it has in Dr. Rainey."

Another issue is religious freedom, pointed out Dr. Smith.

"A few weeks ago Dr. Rainey was invited to deliver an address in New York City at Christ Church. Not long after he came back, Dr. Burdine made public a statement in which he accused one of the Regents of threatening the president and of objecting to his making speeches, especially to religious groups. Now that Regent and later the Board of Regents have denied that statement, and of course, we cannot say who is right and who is wrong. We have to make a choice to believe the Regents or Dr. Burdine, and in many cases that choice won't be hard to make."

Dr. Smith quoted two passages from that speech on "Fulfilling the Commitments of Science, Democracy, and Christianity."

"The Gospel has told all men that they are children of God, the common Father of us all, and that they possess certain inalienable rights which no man, no institution, no organization of government can take away from them. They are sovereign human beings, and their personalities are the supreme value in the sight of God."

His other question was, "These concepts of Christianity tell us that the blood of Christ has made brothers of all men. This same God has instituted a moral universe in which the principles of love, justice, and righteousness are supreme law. These principles have been substituted for those of tyrannical powers, hatred and persecution."

Dr. Smith pointed out that if Mr. Burdine's statement was true, the Regents don't like that sort of thing. "If Dr. Rainey had made that speech in Germany, the Nazis would have thrown him into a concentration camp; the Regents only fire him."

At the beginning of the convocation, Harold Pressly said, "We've got to keep on; we've got things started, but we've got to keep on."

After Pat McClarny led "The Eyes of Texas," Ravenna Matthews mapped out Friday's plans for the students.

Coming down to the main issue of Fascism vs. Democracy, Dr. Smith defined Fascism and gave four instances on the University campus.

His first point was that Fascists have a contempt for education and learning. Dr. Smith said the Regents try to tell us "what to teach and how to teach, what we should say off the campus, and even what to read in the library."

Secondly, Fascism scorns democratic processes. The Regents decide behind closed doors; "they won't talk, but they just get behind closed doors and act."

As a third point, Dr. Smith said that he was accusing the Board of being Fascists because they follow the rule of the strong arm. The Regents told Dr. Rainey that if he would take back what he said about them, he would not be fired. The answer was NO!

Finally, said Dr. Smith, "it is characteristic that a Fascist acts and then in cowardly fashion runs away. Anyone is a coward who won't face the music and take what's coming to him."

Dr. Smith emphasized, "This is a serious matter. The boys are fighting it and the girls are fighting it across the water. You are fighting the same battle that they are fighting."

Dr. Smith reported that the President had received many letters from wounded soldiers asking him to fight here at home the thing they were fighting abroad. "And then with the stern, strong look on his face that all Hell could not break down, Dr. Rainey replied, 'I'm not going to back down.' And he didn't."

Another person that is involved, remarked Dr. Smith, is the Governor. "He can't calculate much longer. His friends have assured us repeatedly that the Governor does not want to see the University hurt. The University has already been hurt, and he still hasn't said anything about it."

"We won't believe that he is the friend of the University. He can prove his sincerity by appointing new Regents who will reinstate Rainey."

"It is no time now for dilly-dallying; there is no time now for compromises or soft words. Let every lover of America and hater of Fascism stand up and be counted."

At the beginning of the convocation, Harold Pressly said, "We've got to keep on; we've got things started, but we've got to keep on."

After Pat McClarny led "The Eyes of Texas," Ravenna Matthews mapped out Friday's plans for the students.

## 'Airports Need Leaders'

Frederick Tells Of Growing Field

Airport administration as a growing field for men and women, and particularly for servicemen, is anticipated by Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and industry, teacher of the new course in Airline Administration. The University of Texas is the only institution in the country which offers air administration courses that have the approval of the American Association of Airport Executives.

Since news of the new course at the University has gone out, hundreds of letters of inquiry have come from overseas, airline executives, and men and women in this country interested in taking the work.

Many of the students planning to take the course are already registered in the University for the Winter Semester, taking prerequisite work, the professor said. One student has come from California to take it, and another who was in the service for four years before his recent discharge, has returned to the University solely to take the course.

"I have had inquiries from at least 10 different states—and this morning an inquiry from a serviceman in the Army in North Carolina," Dr. Frederick said Wednesday.

"Letters also have come from Italy, England, and the South Seas, and I would venture to say, from every theater of war. Men are thinking about the course, and planning airport administration work for their future."

"I think airport administration is a good field for women. Several women are now taking prerequisite work, and one man and his wife are taking it for a joint career," he said.

Most encouraging, also, are the inquiries which have come from airline companies about the course. And, anticipating their own future, two airline services have asked Dr. Frederick when they might interview persons taking the course, in order to employ them when they complete the work.

Pfc. Ernest Cammer of San Antonio, Texas, a pre-law student from 1942 to October 1943. Nephew of Max Reiter, Conductor of San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, was killed in action on October 3rd in France.

Mac Wallace Says

## 'Nation Waiting to Hear Voice of Ex-Servicemen'

"The voice of the ex-servicemen is what the nation is waiting to hear," Mac Wallace, president of the student body, declared last night in challenging University ex-servicemen to take an active part in the decisions being made on the campus and in the world today.

The Ex-Servicemen's Association, meeting for the first time this semester, elected the following officers: Millard Hipple, president; Henry Lee, vice-president; Virgil Smith, secretary; Dick Travis, recording secretary; and Norman Kudia, sergeant-at-arms. Representatives-at-large to the executive council are Pat Smith, Wallace, Clayton Blakeway, and Jess Walker.

The examination of the statutes of the government of the University was one of the projects suggested by Wallace for the Association. Since the views of ex-servicemen are so important to the legislative bodies, they would be the logical group to recommend changes if any were needed.

"Not from the top down but from the bottom up will the voices of the ex-servicemen come," Wallace pointed out in outlining the ways the ex-servicemen could make themselves heard. The Ex-Servicemen's Association on the campus and influence in the home community were the means he suggested.

The Union Fee drive was also suggested as a possible project for ex-servicemen. "Since it aims at raising the plane of the community, it would help find the sound road which ex-servicemen should be seeking," said Wallace.

"The thing to work for with planning and deliberation is a sound road to be chosen—perhaps liberal, left, or right—but sound," Wallace reiterated.

For the first time on the campus the feminine view was represented at the Ex-Servicemen's Association meeting when Dorothy Boyd, K.N.O.W. from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.



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couldn't see that inscription up there," he declared.

The audience cheered loudly, waving signs and rose to leave. Shouts by Wallace to "wait just a minute" failed to hold back the audience and the crowd swarmed down University, east on Nineteenth and then south toward the Capitol along Colorado.

The mass of students filled the streets to the curbs and many ran ahead along the sidewalks to gain vantage points.

News of the march reached the capitol through newspapermen well before the march had neared the doors, and employees left their desks in all offices to hurry up onto the veranda near the Governor's office.

Students swarmed in the north door, and paraded four abreast through the halls and outfront where they waited with occasional bursts of "The Eyes of Texas."

Wallace, meanwhile, was in conference with the Governor along with Jimmie Fogarty, judiciary chairman. The conference lasted for 15 minutes before Wallace emerged, talked to newsmen, and finally announced to the crowd below the gallery the Governor's decision to defer action until after his afternoon conferences.

## They Want Rainey! And They Say It With Music

It was getting late around the Journalism Building last night when the few remaining Texan workers were raised from their weary-eyed stupor by the sound of accordion and guitar and a cry of "Come on and rest awhile."

So for a short time, the three Texan staff members were entertained with music and singing by a group of students from Mexico, complete with sombreros and serapes. Before leaving, one student called back:

"We just want you to know that the Mexican students want Rainey."

### Mrs. Vaught Visits in Austin

Mrs. Gordon Edward Vaught, B.J. '41, is visiting in Austin this week with her sister, Dorothy Huntington. Mrs. Vaught is the former Mary Ruth Huntington.

While her husband, Captain Vaught, is stationed in France, Mrs. Vaught and her 10-month-old son, Eddy, are residing with her parents at Rosenberg.

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Douglas Fairbanks, will be pre-  
sented on November 20, and  
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MERRIE MELODIE



HONOREE BY PROXY for the Varsity's theater party Friday is  
Austin's Zachary Scott. He is shown above with his co-star, Faye  
Emerson, in a scene from the picture, "The Mask of Dimitrios,"  
which will be previewed today.

Varsity to Honor Scott  
At 'Mask' Showing Today

Austin again toasts one of its  
home-town boys who made good  
when the Varsity Theater presents  
a special showing Friday of "The  
Mask of Dimitrios," the first pic-  
ture of Zachary Scott. Dr. and  
Mrs. Z. T. Scott of Austin and the  
officers and members of the Cur-  
tain Club will be the special guests  
of the management of the Varsity  
for this showing.

Zack was a Phi Delta Theta  
while at the University and was  
active in Curtain Club circles.  
After graduation, he became one  
of the leading figures in and later  
director of the Austin Little  
Theater and was chosen as the  
best actor in Austin in 1939. He  
also was a columnist-correspond-  
ent for the Austin American-  
Statesman amusements page.

★  
Young Mr. Scott's acting ability  
has been recognized by Warner  
Brothers and has been lined up  
for several of their pictures. At  
present he is working on the set of  
"San Antonio" in which Errol  
Flynn has top billing and will go  
from that into the lead of "Dang-  
erous Marriage."

Mrs. Zachary Scott is not far  
behind her husband in the theat-  
rical line. Known on Broadway and  
in Hollywood as Elaine Anderson,  
she is now stage manager for  
"Oklahoma." While at the Uni-  
versity and in Austin, she was  
chosen as the best actress for the  
1939 season, the same year Zack  
received the honor as the best  
actor.

Gordon Quartet  
Opens Festival  
On November 12

The Gordon String Quartet will  
accompany Floyd Townsley, asso-  
ciate professor of voice, in a re-  
cital November 12 to officially  
open the third annual fine arts  
festival.

This quartet was organized by  
Jacques Gordon when he was only  
twenty-one years old, and since  
that time it has played more than  
3,000 concerts. It has played four-  
teen years of summer festivals at  
Music Mountain, Falls Village,  
Connecticut.

All of the members are on the  
faculty of the Eastman School of  
Music of the University of Roches-  
ter, and each is an excellent musi-  
cian in his own right.

The Chicago Daily News said  
this of the quartet, "The playing  
was of the utmost distinction and  
the very loftiest tradition. The  
voices are admirably balanced, the  
ensemble is faultless, the tone is  
agreeably fine and the style is  
splendid."

The quartet will also play on  
November 15, 16, and 18.

Try-Out for Revue  
Tonight at 7:30

Try-outs for the Curtain Club  
Cabaret Revue which began Thurs-  
day, November 3, will continue at  
7:30 o'clock Friday night in Room  
101 of the Modern Languages  
Building. Dancers, singers, musi-  
cians, and good-looking are wel-  
come to try out for this musical  
which opens here the first week in  
December and later tours the  
Army camps.

First rehearsals and try-outs  
will be conducted by Blanca Blas-  
quez and Dorothea Casberg with  
Jo Ann Whitmire directing the  
revue.

And Try-Out Today  
For Girls' Glee Club

Prospective members for the  
Girls' Glee Club can try-out Fri-  
day afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock  
in the Texas Union. Former mem-  
bers who wish to continue their  
membership are requested to at-  
tend the try-outs and sign the roll.

The first practice will be held  
November 7 at 8 o'clock in the  
Glee Club Room in the Texas  
Union, and practices will continue  
weekly on Tuesday nights. Several  
concerts have been planned for  
nearby Army camps and a joint  
winter concert will be given with  
the Men's Glee Club.

'Americas United' to Send  
Good Will on 18 Stations

With the assistance of Dr. Wil-  
son Little and Frank Goodwyn of  
the University faculty and Luis  
Feder, graduate student, an edu-  
cational radio program "Americas  
United" was recently inaugurated  
over eighteen stations of the Texas  
State Network. This series of  
twenty-six broadcasts brings to the  
high school student of Texas, via  
classroom radio, a presentation of  
historical and present-day facts  
about Anglo and Latin-American  
Texans.

Sponsored by a grant from the  
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Affairs and under the direction  
of John Gunstream of the State  
Department of Education, these  
programs are designed to foster  
understanding and cooperation  
among our people.

The programs originate at sta-

tion KNOW Monday afternoons at  
1:30 o'clock under the direction of  
KNOW staff member Allen Ezell.  
Actors are veteran Little Theater  
players and include Raymond  
Dale, Raphael Reiner, Esther Buf-  
flier, and Mr. Ezell. Jim Johnson  
and Bill Fritz of the KNOW staff  
complete the cast. Harry Harber  
is announcer for the program.

Music for the series, furnished  
by the transcribed library, has for  
the opening theme Xavair Cugat's  
"Marching Along Together." Script  
writer is Miss E. Marion  
Bonnell of San Antonio, who has  
just returned from Mexico, where  
she has been getting more data  
for a similar series.

Other members of the planning  
committee who initiated this pro-  
gram are Pauline Kibbe, executive  
secretary of the Good Neighbor  
Commission; L. A. Woods, Joseph  
Griggs, Myrtle Tanner, and C. L.  
Yarbrough of the State Depart-  
ment of Education; Marjorie John-  
ston and L. S. Tireman of the U.  
S. Office of Education; Connie  
G. Brockett (formerly of the  
University faculty) and Tom Suth-  
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Eleanor Page, music student  
and orchestrator of the Radio  
House Orchestra, will play six se-  
lections including the "Ritual Fire  
Dance" by De Falla.

Scripts for Music is Yours are  
written by the Durrum Twins with  
production by Graydon Ausmus.  
The announcer is Bob Johnson  
and the narrator is Dr. Archie  
Jones.

Ex Bails Out of Plane  
And Drowns in River

Major Grady C. Fuller, engi-  
neer graduate in 1920, drowned  
October 8 in the Potomac River  
near Dalgren, Va., after he bailed  
out of a fog-bound plane fly-  
ing from Dallas to Washington.

A report from Washington said  
that Major Fuller and the pilot  
of the plane became lost in the  
fog and ran out of gas.

Funeral services were held Sat-  
urday morning at Fort Meyer  
Chapel in Arlington, Va.

Major Fuller formerly practiced  
law in Houston.



'With This Ring - -'

# Georgette Covo to Wed '44 Silver Spur Prexy, Ens. Browder

Georgette Covo will become the bride of Ensign Jack Browder Saturday night, November 10, in San Antonio.

Miss Covo was graduated in June, 1944, with highest honors. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Orange Jackets, and Mortar Board. She was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee for three years.

Ensign Browder was commissioned in the N.R.O.T.C. upon graduation from the University. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, T Association, and president of the Silver Spurs. He has just returned from duty in the Southwest Pacific.

Jo Ann Louise Price and Kenneth W. Heinz, students in the University, were married October 26 in the Presbyterian Seminary Chapel in Austin.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Arno Nowotny, with Betty Lou Nowotny greeting guests at the door.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 211 Academy Drive in Austin, where they will continue their studies at the University.



GEORGETTE COVO

Mrs. Heinz, a graduate of Villa Madonna Academy in Covington, Ky., is enrolled as a freshman, and is a pledge of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Heinz, recently returned from thirteen months' duty in the South Pacific with the Medical Corps, is in the School of Pharmacy. A transfer from the University of Idaho, he is a member of

the American Legion, Elks Club, and Ex-Servicemen's Club.

Ensign William Allen Poe, student 1942-43, and Mary Marshall Foulks were married at 7:30 o'clock, October 30, at the Second Presbyterian Church in Houston. Ensign Poe was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Jimmy Elizabeth Harper, graduate student during the summer of 1937, became the wife of Sergeant Philip F. Will, who attended Ohio University, on October 21 in the Post Chapel at Fort Sam Houston.

Madelyn Rose Bell, education student in 1938-40, became the bride of Lieutenant Bruce A. King of Los Angeles, Calif., October 29 at Temple Emanuel, Dallas. Mrs. King is a graduate of Fort

Dr. Justin; Dean At Kansas State, A. A. U. P. Speaker

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics at Kansas State College and regional vice-president of the southwest central section of A.A.U.W., will speak to the Austin branch of the American Association of University Women at a luncheon Saturday at 12:30 o'clock in the Georgian tearoom of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs headquarters.

Included on state committees of A.A.U.W. are the following Austin members: Mrs. Roger Williams, chairman, state legislative committee; Mrs. Charles F. Arrowood, state parliamentary and chairman, state membership committee; Dr. Bernice Moore, state social studies committee; Mesdames Ernest Speck, R. H. Weiner, state legislative committee; Mrs. Hal P. Bybee, state fellowship committee; Dr. Marie B. Morrow, state education committee; Mrs. Frances Seybolt, state committee, economic and legal status of women.

## 3 New Sunday Classes At Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation of the University Methodist Church has announced that three new Winter Semester Sunday School classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, November 5. The new classes are "Reasons Why in Religious Education" taught by Dr. C. W. Hall; "Double Search of God and Man" by Paul Deats; and "Jesus and the Problems of Life," a student discussion to be led by Frances Hahn.

Fellowship will be held Sunday evening at 6:30. After "food 'n fun," Dr. Edmund Heinsohn will speak on "Religion and the Forty Acres."

New students are invited to these services and the party reception on November 10 for both old and new students.

Dr. Martinez-Lopez to Speak  
The American Association of Spanish Teachers will hold their regular meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Margaret Kenney Kress, 201 West Thirty-third, at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Ramon Martinez-Lopez will talk on General Franco and the present literary writers of Spain.

"The battle for the Marshall's wasn't so bad except for having to bury the Japs, but the battle for Saipan was really a 'something,'" writes Marine Sergeant Marvin A. Rubin, student in 1939-42, who was wounded June 15 on Saipan and again July 21.

Rubin graduated from Texas Military Institute before coming to the University. He has been in the Marine Corps over two years and overseas for a year. He has been awarded the Purple Heart and is now in the United States convalescing in the Naval Hospital in Sun Valley, Idaho.

est Avenue High School and was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority while attending the University. Lieutenant King is a graduate of the University of Chicago school of law.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will reside in Fort Worth.

## Fra-Ority

New officers for the Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae club were elected at a meeting in the chapter house Monday, October 27.

They are Miss Kathleen Gregory, chairman; Mrs. Jack Bassler, secretary; and Mrs. A. B. Swanson, city pan-hellenic representative.

Petty Girls' style were showed off at the Chi-Omega tea given for rushees at the chapter house Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

After the twelve girls presented the latest campus costumes, refreshments were served. The table was decorated with an autumn floral arrangement.

In the receiving line were Mary Lou Willeford, Kittle Sue Jenkins, Gene Stinnett, Mary Alford, and Kathy Bland.

## Legion Predicts Record Poppy Sale

November 11 is to be the day of the biggest poppy sale in the history of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. J. Walter Pierce, president of local unit No. 76, has predicted. Mrs. Pierce, who is expecting twice as many poppies to be sold as usual, says that unit No. 76 has ordered ten thousand of the little paper flowers to be sold on the streets of Austin.

Materials for making these Memorial Day flowers are furnished free to the veterans by the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Pierce explained. Volunteer workers teach the disabled men to make the poppies. Therefore, the veterans and their dependents are the ones who benefit from the poppy sale, not only from the money but also from having something tangible to do. The proceeds go to help sustain the Legion tubercular hospital.

## Brazilian Will Speak At All Saint's Church

Dr. Jalmir Bowden, teacher from Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, will speak at All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday night, after a supper at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Bowden is at the University, under the auspices of the Y.W.-Y.M.C.A., trying to enlist students for overseas work in South America after the war.

The student coffee hour at the Episcopal Church will still be held every Friday from 3 until 5 o'clock. Student breakfasts will be served every Sunday after the service at 8:30 o'clock and every Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

## Women's Scholarships Deadline Monday

Applications will be taken through Monday, November 6, at the office of the Dean of Student Life, for two scholarships for women.

The Woman's Study Club of Austin is offering a \$25 award on the basis of need and scholarship. The Pan-American Round Table scholarship of \$100 is being offered to a Latin-American woman who is enrolled in the University or who expects to attend. Preference will be given a student from Brazil or other South American countries, who intends to return eventually to her native country.

## Canteen Aide Course To Begin November 6

Girls interested in serving as aides for Red Cross Canteens may attend the course to be taught by Miss Selma Streit at Scottish Rite Dormitory on November 6, 7, 8, 13, and 14 at 7:30 o'clock.

Provided that no classes are cut, the girls taking this course will be eligible to work one time a week at Red Cross Canteens located downtown, at the Municipal Airport, and at Bergstrom Field. Each girl must supply her own uniform.

## Group Photos Scheduled Today

Group pictures of the Women's Co-operative Association will be made Friday at 1 o'clock on the west steps of the Main Building. The group picture of A.I.M.E. will be made at 1:45 o'clock Friday in front of the Petroleum Engineering Building. The pictures will be postponed only if it is raining at the time scheduled.

Lieutenant Morton Fietenbaum, student in 1939-42, recently received his commission on graduation from the Army Air Forces training command school at Yale University as a technical officer in aircraft maintenance engineering. Lieutenant Fietenbaum is from Austin.

## Club Notes

# MICA to Hold Informal Dance After S. M. U. Game Saturday

Informality will be the theme of the MICA after-football game dance to be held Saturday, November 4, in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

The Navy Band, directed by Charles Featherston, will play sweet and hot, and blues singer Juanita Wood will be included on the program. No admission will be charged, but MICA cards must be presented at the door.

The regular Saturday night bridge party of the University Club will have as its hosts this week Mr. and Mrs. Garland Barcus and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Otto. The party begins at 8 o'clock.

Members are invited to square dance every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Coming events of the club include a surprise party on November 17 and a Thanksgiving party November 24. There will be no party November 10.

Hillel Foundation will hold an

## Mrs. Tinsley Smith, Ex, Arrives in Belgian Congo

Mrs. Tinsley Smith Jr., B.A. '27, has arrived in Mutoto, Belgian Congo, with her husband and small son after a delay of more than three years. They will serve as medical missionaries.

Mrs. Smith is a registered nurse and her husband is a medical doctor.

The Smiths left in 1941 for the Congo and were aboard the ill-fated Zam-Zam when it was torpedoed by a German submarine. After a delay of months, they were returned to the United States. They have had to wait since that time to obtain passports and transportation.

Second Lieutenant Harry E. Nichols has been awarded the air medal and made lead navigator of his group. He has been in England since early summer. He received his commission at Ellington Field in March, 1944.

election party Tuesday, November 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

New students will be welcomed by Louis Goldfaden, president of Hillel, and Rabbi Newton J. Friedman. A short program is to be presented.

The new lounge, given to the Foundation by the Women's auxiliary in Houston, will be inaugurated.

## October Recruits Set WAC Record

Surpassing the October quota by a good margin, a record was set for this district during the past month in obtaining recruits for the Women's Army Corps, according to a report from Lieutenant Pauline Sternberg, officer in charge of the local recruiting office.

By October 29, 110 per cent of the quota which had been set for this district was made. The majority of the women enlisted were medical technicians to work with the Army Medical Corps.

The WAC recruiting booth located on Congress Avenue in front of the Paramount theater will be reopened. Until the booth reopens, information about the Women's Army Corps may be obtained by calling 2-7511 or visiting the United States Army recruiting office in the old Post Office building.

Lieutenant Robert L. Begeman, who received his degree in Geology from the University in 1942, and who was recently given a medical discharge from the army air corps, is now in Austin visiting his parents, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. M. L. Begeman. Colonel Begeman is now a member of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Lieutenant Begeman has made no definite plans as to what he will do in the near future.

Orange Jackets will meet in front of the Texas Grill at 1 o'clock Friday for lunch and an important called meeting.

## Old Driscoll Home Is Scene Of Pilgrimage

The annual pilgrimage to Laguna Gloria, former Driscoll home will be held November 4, 5, and 6 from 10 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock. The pilgrimage is under the auspices of the Texas Fine Arts Association.

Laguna Gloria, was donated to the Fine Arts Association by Mrs. Clara Driscoll for the purpose of an art gallery. The property was the site which Stephen F. Austin mentioned in a letter to a friend as the one on which he wished to build a house.

It is said that Mrs. Driscoll was once offered \$100,000 for the house although she refused the offer. In donating the property to the association for an art gallery, Mrs. Driscoll said of her home, "I am happy now its use may bring pleasure in the appreciation of art to the people of Texas."

Mrs. John Paul German has returned to Austin for the duration, while her husband, Lieutenant German, is overseas. Mrs. German is the former Mary Frances Keith, and both she and Lieutenant German are 1940 graduates of the University.

Lieutenant John Matthews Blanton, law student in 1924-25, is now teaching gunnery at the Navy Air Gunnery School, Purcell, Okla. He has recently returned from fifteen months overseas service in Hawaii.

## Social Calendar

- Friday**  
7-9—Kappa Kappa Gamma coker party, chapter house.  
7-8:20—Alpha Delta Pi open house  
5-6—Zeta Tau Alpha coker party.  
6-11—Lambda Chi Alpha buffet supper.  
8:30-12:30—Alpha Tau Omega Rush party, chapter house.  
8:30-12—Ranch party and dance honoring members, pledges, and their dates at the Sigma Alpha Mu chapter house, 1919 Robbing Place.  
8:30-12—MICA dance in the Texas Union Lounge.  
9-12—Pi Kappa Alpha formal at the Federated Women's Club
- Sunday**  
2:30-4—Zeta Tau Alpha open house.  
3-5—Kappa Kappa Gamma coker party, chapter house.  
5-6:30—Zeta Tau Alpha open house.  
8:30-12—Sigma Nu rush party, chapter house.



ED WYNN, one of America's best loved comedians is now back on the air as King Bubbles of "Happy Island." Here we see him up to his old tricks with lovely songstress, Evelyn Knight, rehearsing for the program, which is heard every Friday night at 9:30 over K.N.O.W.

## New York Designers Preview Birth of New Color -- Limelight

By HILDA CHALEFF

Limelight, a new shade of crystalline, radiant green in the lime family, was introduced in a scene at "Fashions of the Times" in New York City, last week.

For four months, top models of the fashion industry have been working with this shade. Previous experience had taught Miss Virginia Pope, fashion editor of The New York Times and originator of "Fashions of the Times," that a greater dramatic effect can be achieved by the use of a single basic color. Early this year, the quest for a color got under way. It was found in a handbox at Edward Paine, the milliner's. Samples of it were submitted to key designers in several fields. Then three leading woolen houses dyed fabrics in many weights and weaves. They were Forstmann, Juilliard, and Stroock. Forstmann, not content with using Limelight alone, combined it with American Beauty and brown in checks, and with black in stripes. All told, twenty-two designers were invited to participate in the Limelight scene.

Nette Rosenstein, Hattie Carnegie, and Clare Potter were among the participants. Others were Omar Kiam, Joseph Whitehead, Eta, Kivette, Norman Norell,

Maurice Rentner, Vincent Monte-Sano, Ben Gershel, Louise Barnes Gallagher, Morris Kraus, Vincent Coppola, Jo Copeland, Brownie, Original Modes, Claire McCordell, Philip Mangone, Anthony Blotta, Bruno, and Emmet Joyce.

To dramatically introduce the color, the Limelight scene was opened with a symbolic dance. The setting was columned in classic style. The first model to make her entrance wore a gown of Greek simplicity. One after another, manikins wearing evening gowns came down the stairs taking their positions beside the columns. Almost every color was combined with this new crystalline in a preview of fashions. Hattie Carnegie created a gown with a bouffant overdress of lilac rayon satin. Clare Potter used a bodice of exotic pink as contrasting color. Another expert, Joseph Whitehead, placed a tracery of crystal beads over the bodice of a floor-sweeping dinner dress.

Mingling with evening dresses were daytime costumes. There was a striking cape suit featuring brown and Limelight checks; a gray and Limelight striped ensemble, with a swinging coat and fitted jacket; and a sleeveless jerkin in an American Beauty checked tweed to wear over a Limelight dress.

Fur was used to trim a hip-length jacket; the soft tone of the natural lynx collar blended with that of the coat. Mink revers, buttons, and back-belt gave character to a Limelight fleece top.

Philip Mangone, Vincent Coppola, Vincent Monte-Sano, and Morris Kraus hail this newly born color as a basic one for spring.

## Temple Beth Israel Services Are Tonight

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Beth Israel at 8 o'clock Friday night. Rabbi Newton J. Friedman's sermon topic is to be "What Is the Outlook for America?"

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# In This Economic Efficiency?

Sometimes straws show which way the hurricane is blowing.

Many of the present and just resigned Regents are credited as being successful and efficient men with a business sense. At any rate, their own businesses are run in a profitable manner.

However, sometimes they appear not quite so careful of the business and time of others. On Tuesday at 10 o'clock the Regents convened in closed session in Houston. Fifteen minutes later Board Chairman John H. Bickett opened the door of historic Room 336 and made one of the few spontaneous announcements to the press which were issued officially by the Board during the twenty-five hours of sessions meeting of the next two days.

In the lobby outside the door sat about thirty people, fifteen of whom were representatives of the press of Galveston, Houston, Austin, and Dallas. These people sat, smoked, speculated, strolled up and down the corridors for twenty hours in two days, leaving only to grab a bite to eat in constant fear of the story's breaking before they returned—or to telephone again that they had no story but the speculation and occasional crumbs of reluctant half-statements which could be third-degreed out of people who emerged momentarily from the smoke-filled room.

The Regents would not state that progress was being made. They would not say that the session was almost over; they would not say that they expected to meet for some time yet. All they would say was, "At the end of the meeting statements will be issued."

After two twelve-hour days of almost constant tension, the Regents emerged, announced that their statements were prepared and that they had nothing more to say. Several of them checked out of the hotel before Secretary Leo Haynes had finished reading the statements.

The thirty staunch standbys spent twenty-four hours getting an hour's statements.

## Short Story

# Wait Another Month

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story, first printed in the Texan on September 24, the Sunday before the September meeting of the Board of Regents, caused much speculation as to its meaning—campus politics? student politics? state politics?)

A month and a week later you can read it again—this time to answer your own questions.)

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Everything was ready. This was going to be a big month for The Power, and he was satisfied.

At long last he was going to even the score with That Man Up There—and nobody suspected.

The Power forked his gnarled fingers back through his mane of greying hair, chewed contentedly on an unlighted cigar, and eyed the desk top of evidence.

Clippings—editorials, articles, stories, even jokes from That Paper—only paragraphs but they jigsawed together to prove The Power's points.

There were photographs, too, and stenographic copies of the Fool Ideas That Man spread. Yes, and there was The List—the documented evidence against "The 300" who disciplined the Fool Ideas.

The Power fondled the papers on the desk, and his lips arched to trace a passing smile.

They were such fools Up There. Since spring the Workers had been gathering the evidence, and no one had suspected.

The Workers were a smooth lot—likeable, friendly sort. They had listened to the marked man, attended the marked

meetings, and marked the unmarked. When spring came again they would be paid well, and That Man would be no more.

This last thought intrigued The Power. He toyed with it, amplified it, repeated it. "That Man would be no more."

The Power was a creature of obsessions. That Man was an obsession. He had long planned to save The People from That Man's kind. Now the chance had come. Everything was ready.

The Power thumbed a file of letters absently. These were letters from The Tool. Letters about The Power's domain, letters about That Man, letters about fishing trips, too.

The Power smiled when he thought of The Tool's rage the afternoon The Stomach told him how That Man was in with Those People who upset The Tool's plans for traveling.

He had been telling the Tool about That Man, but his words had been useless until then. Now The Tool was ready, too.

Oh, yes, The Tool was going to send him a copy of a book he had been reading. "The Lost White Race." The Power would like to read that, he knew.

The Power thought of these things and was content. He shoved a match along the edge of the desk, hovered it against the cigar, bit at the stogie hurriedly finally breathed out a fog of swirling smoke.

This was going to be a big month for The Power. There was nothing to fear. Everything was ready.

Just then the phone rang. The Power grumbled it off the hook and up to his ear, muttered an opening.

It was long distance. The Tool was calling. The Power listened.

"Wait? . . . Wait?"

There is nothing to fear.

"Who cares what the people will think?"

There is nothing to fear.

"Hang those hack newspapermen, they can't do anything."

There is nothing to fear.

"We gotta get That Man . . . Now, I tell ya."

Get rid of those Fool Ideas.

"Wait? . . . Wait?"

The people are stupid.

"You're ordering me, huh. Another month, huh?"

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## Official Notices

The seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who expect to receive their degrees in February and who need assistance in securing full time employment should come by the employment office 101 M. Main Building to file an application.

CHARLES V. DUNHAM,  
Director of Student Employment Bureau.

TRAINING for Women's Physical Training classes will be held Friday from 9 to 12:30 o'clock and 2 to 5 o'clock at the Women's Gym. Bring your sectioning permits and winter semester Auditor's receipts.

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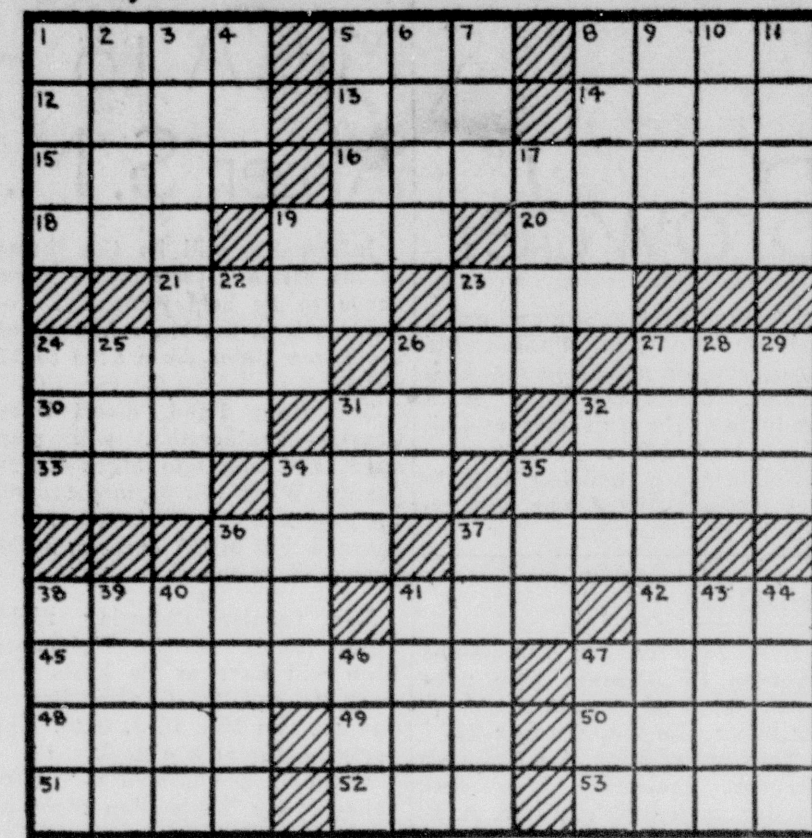
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## Off The Record - By Ed Reed



"Just say we're very happy — and all rumors of a divorce are false."

## Today's Crossword



**HORIZONTAL**

1. sheath  
5. gentle knock  
8. place  
12. land-measures  
13. city in Brazil  
14. pedal digits  
15. writing  
16. repeats  
18. consume food  
19. possesses  
20. rub out  
21. pagan deity  
23. observe  
24. sharpened  
26. sesame  
27. small bed  
30. baking chamber  
31. feline  
32. feminine name  
33. close comrade  
34. June bug  
35. gray-black carnivore  
36. cover  
37. Italian city  
38. dyer  
41. Japanese coin  
42. college cheer

**VERTICAL**

1. promontory  
2. extent  
3. guard  
4. S-shaped worm  
5. experiment  
6. river-islands  
7. American author  
8. fixed gaze  
9. Greek letter  
10. golf mounds  
11. being  
17. sway  
18. drunkenly  
19. coal-scuttle  
22. lair  
23. perch  
24. climbing herb  
25. eggs  
26. sailor  
27. unwrapping  
28. native metal  
29. make an edging  
31. Massachusetts cape  
32. obscure  
34. continuing loud noises  
35. study  
36. legal claims  
37. fortification  
38. native of Scotland  
39. weed  
40. macaws  
41. withered  
43. poker stake  
44. pay attention to  
46. toper  
47. meadow

**Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**

PAR CERES ALE  
AR REEDY SEN  
PENCILS RESTS  
TOMS FIRE  
STERE BRASSES  
TARE MAINE LE  
OPS PANES TOE  
RE RENDS SOIL  
ESSENES TERNS  
ODAS GEAR  
TRUST ERASERS  
AAR ELLIS NEO  
PES SOMME TAT

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## The Firing Line

DISMISSAL AROUSES WRATH

Those placards adorning tree and lamppost over the campus were there early this morning—early enough for the forbidden-to-demonstrate sailors of the campus to read on their way to breakfast. They were placed there in a spontaneous burst of outrage from those of the student body who were keeping up with the Rainey-Board of Regents controversy.

The abrupt and summary dismissal Wednesday night of . . . Doctor Rainey provoked the wrath of students, as any dictatorial action flaunting the rights of the people has always provoked the wrath of all students and democrats.

Some of those violent placards do not stray far off the track when they compare our homegrown kind to the dictator of enemy countries. A total war claims the energy of a nation to aid in stamping out Fascism in Europe, and under cover of the hurrah of making democracy safe, those who form the direct antithesis of democracy—that is, autocracy, are attempting to consolidate their power over the lives of their fellow Americans.

Autocracy, fascism, whatever you wish to call the assumption of the rule of the rich and powerful over their countrymen, is in our midst! The dollar sign is attempting to dictate to the people of the United States, which includes the people of Texas, which includes the present and future students of The University of Texas what they will say, what they will do, and what they will think! The swastika does it in Germany.

Look at the men who have "fired" Resident Rainey. Look at what they represent—what they specifically represent! Look at the men, specifically, whom they have fired! Look at the book—the specific book, U.S.A.—which they banned! That book, and those professors, and President Rainey, and the millions of men and women in American uniform and in American war industry all oppose the identical thing. . . .

We shall not stand by! We are not standing by, and we shall fight for our rights! A hundred and sixty-eight years back they fought for, and won, those rights!

V. M.

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ONE NOT SO CURIOUS

Seven thousand University students, with whose futures the University Regents are gambling, stood outside the front doors of the state capitol building this morning.

They wanted to see their Governor, and they hoped their Governor would see them.

They hoped he would do something to save the institution which they love—the institution in which they have invested so much of their time, energy and money.

All the people who work in the capitol were curious.

That is, all except one.

The secretaries, clerks and state officials stood in the big windows of the capitol, looking out at the crowd.

That is, in all the big windows except one.

The window of the governor's office was closed tight and the blinds were pulled down.

Calculatin' Coke was not curious.

FRANK GOODWYN

## Japs Leave Orma, Lose 30,000 Men

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(INS)—General Douglas MacArthur announced today that American troops had entered Carigara, on Leyte, crushing the final delaying position of Jap defenders on that island, and estimated that Nipponese losses on Leyte exceeded 30,000 men.

Battered remnants of the Imperial Japanese Forces on Leyte are beginning the evacuation of the key-west coast seaport of Ormoc, American pilots returning from combat over the ship-filled harbor reported today.

Numerous Lightning pilots returning from Ormoc substantiated the first reports of the evacuation but no official confirmation was forthcoming from General MacArthur's headquarters.

## Mississippi Electors May Be Forced to Vote

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 2.—(INS)—Legislation to thwart efforts of three Democratic electors to withhold their votes from President Roosevelt was asked by Governor Thomas L. Bailey today before a special session of the Mississippi Legislature.

Governor Bailey, who did not specify what form the legislation should take, addressed the special session and asked for protection of the rights of the state's traditionally Democratic voters to make their own presidential selection. He asked for a measure that "will do no violence to the rights of any citizen."

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## World News

## New First Army Assault Gains 2 Miles Toward Cologne

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The German villages of Germeter and Vossenack were captured, formidable Siegfried Line fortifications were overwhelmed and several hundred Nazi prisoners were seized in the first few hours of the battering twin-pronged advance by Lieutenant General Courtney H. Hodges' reinforced troops and tanks.

## Stilwell's Recall Result Of Ultimatum, Judd Says

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—(INS)—A white house ultimatum that General Joseph W. Stilwell be given supreme command over all Chinese military forces, including a authority over Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, precipitated the "blow up" in China which resulted in Stilwell's recall, Representative Walter H. Judd (R) Minnesota, charged today.

## Robot Bombs Can Be Fired to U. S.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(INS)—A Reuter dispatch from Stockholm reported today that German

rocket research had progressed to the point where robot-bombs carrying light explosive charges could be fired from Germany to the United States.

The dispatch added that the robot-bombing of American targets from Germany would certainly be possible in the near future.

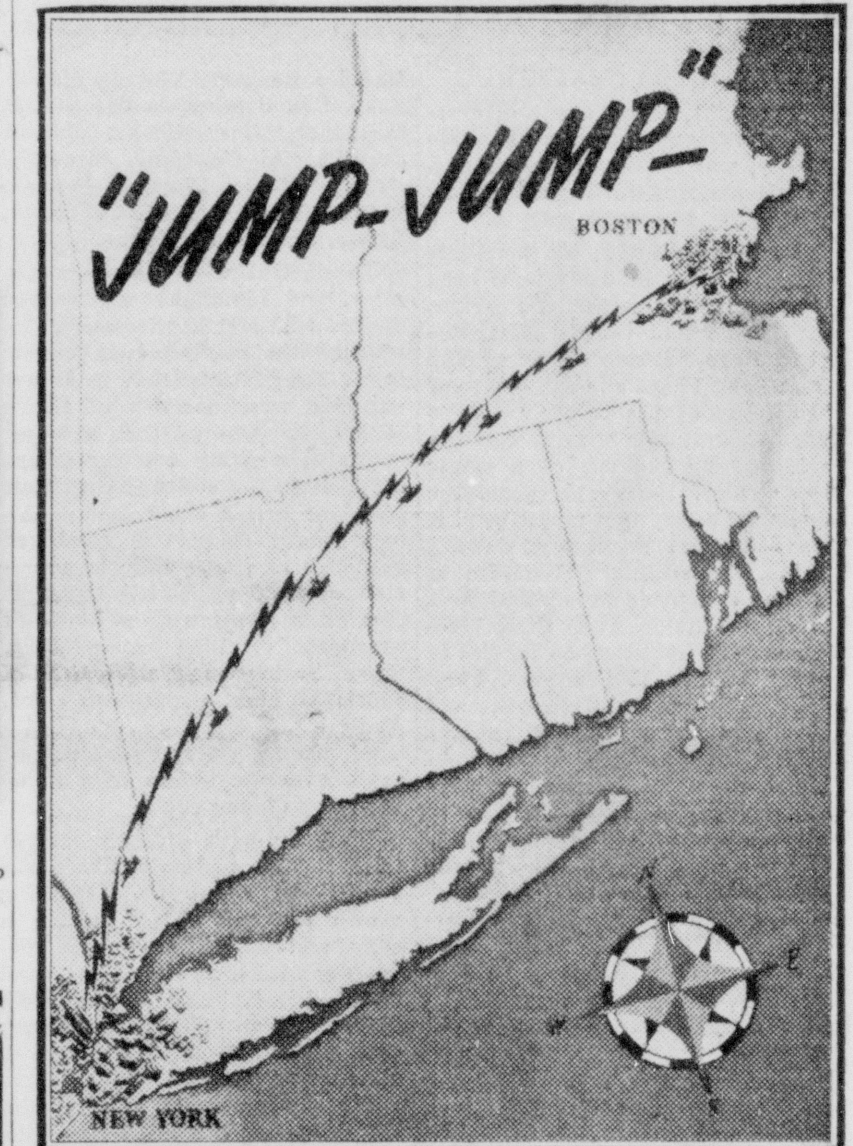
## U. S. to Share Planes With Others After War

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(INS)—The United States today announced its readiness to share its vast fleet of air transport planes with other nations after the war.

## G.O.P. Says Boston Talk Won East for Dewey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(INS)—Republican campaign leaders declared tonight that Governor Thomas E. Dewey had gained a commanding lead in eastern states by his Boston address last night charging communists with efforts to take over the American government.

That speech, on top of the furore in Massachusetts over the blistering denunciation that Senator David I. Walsh (D) Massachusetts, gave to Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Harry S. Truman for calling him an isolationist, was believed by G.O.P. leaders to have clinched the Bay state for the Dewey column on next Tuesday.



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