

Navy Commandant Valentine Reports from Iceland Base

Will Assume Command Of V-12 and R.O.T.C.

Captain Rawson J. Valentine, U.S.N., has arrived to assume his duties as commandant of naval activities at the University.

These activities embrace the war-time V-12 unit as well as the permanent Naval R.O.T.C. unit.

Captain Valentine comes to the University directly from two years' duty in Iceland, where he was first post director of the Naval Operating Base in Iceland, then assistant commandant (chief of staff) of the base.

A 1913 graduate of the Naval Academy and later of the War College, Captain Valentine has been on active duty with the Navy for more than three decades, with the exception of a period of retirement from 1934 to 1939.

He served two years on battle-ships, a year in training of naval militia, seven years on destroyer duty. In World War I he was assigned to the destroyer "McDonough," operating out of Brest, as combined deck officer and chief engineer, but later was placed in command.

Much of his activity between World War I and World War II was in the Orient—two years in command of a gunboat on the Yangtze River, two years in the Philippines. For two years he taught government and economics at the Naval Academy.

Called into active duty at the outbreak of World War II, he was assigned to shore duty with the Third Naval District, in charge of developing a training program in conjunction with the War Manpower Commission for industrial workers manufacturing Navy equipment.

Captain Valentine is married and has two children, a son, Andrew Jackson Valentine, who will graduate next June from the Naval Academy, and a daughter Jane, a senior at Goucher College, married to Ensign Edward Price Coleman.

Geological Research Stopped for Duration

With the regular staff already reduced more than one-half below its pre-war level, the Department of Geology has been forced to halt all research projects for the duration. A. H. Deen, chairman, reported recently.

"We are still offering every geology course necessary for a degree," Mr. Deen pointed out, "but the staff is too busy to carry on extra research projects, also."

After the war, however, Mr. Deen expects a quick return to the pre-war standards of geologic research at the University.

First Corral Dance Saturday in Union Patio

Lasso your lassies and come to the cool outdoor patio of the Texas Union Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock for the summer corral's gala opening. The romantic western atmosphere will be complete with lanterns, ropes, saddles and other western paraphernalia.

The high spot of the evening will be an all-student floor show, with such entertainers as Billie Bert Trotti, Jerry Owens, Carl Mann, Johnny McMillen and others. The master of ceremonies will be Johnny Barnhart, head yell leader, and the music will include the piano stylings of Betty Osborne, playing light classics, swing, and boogie.

Billie Jean Flannery will present novelty song and dance numbers, and The Solid Six, a hastily organized combo from the Navy Band, will combine its efforts with the highly-touted trumpet of Bob Ralston, formerly with several west coast bands, the groovy-sax of Eugene Johnson, the blues trombone of Jack Graham and a sharp rhythm section of Reed Stone on the piano. It will also be sparked by Art Aulwurm on bass and Frank Sherwood on the tubs.

Sax-man Johnson has worked up some promising arrangements of "Straighten-up and Fly Right," "Blue Skies," and several jam tunes.

This will be the opening of the second season of the summer corral. The corral will provide a pleasing and practical solution to the Saturday night transportation problem as it is within walking distance.

The corral will be open every Saturday night throughout the summer. Admission will be free to holders of summer entertain-

Crowder, Euwena Lead

231 Men Make Navy Spring Honor Roll

Clemmie Dewey Crowder, Jr., and Herman John Euwena led the 231 Navy men on the College of Engineering's spring honor roll, Dean W. R. Woolrich announced Saturday. Crowder led the upperclassmen, and Euwena led the freshmen. Both men were on the summa cum laude list, as was Banks McLaurin, Jr., the president of the Engineering Students' Association and Phi Eta Sigma.

The complete honor roll as announced by Dean Woolrich is as follows:

Summa Cum Laude (Group 1)
Anderson, Jack Steele
Anderson, William Glenn
Andrews, James Foster
Andrews, Wilbur Alton
Arrington, William Cordell
Biesterfeldt, John Paul
Bixler, Glenn Jennings
Buscemi, Carl Salvatore
Caldwell, Thomas Jones, Jr.
Cappo, Edward E.
Carter, James Thomas
Clark, George Marvin, Jr.
Collins, Robert Lewis
Crowder, Clemmie Dewey, Jr.
Curci, Raymond Lewis
Dartford, Harry
Dietz, Gene Victor
Engelbreton, Harold J.
Enzier, Arthur John
Epperson, William Henry
Euwena, Herman John
Gaines, Warren Malcolm
Gibbons, Harry de Romana
Hamilton, William Arthur
Hearne, Claude Edward
Hinderer, Gerald E.
Hudson, Fred, Jr.
Hunter, Harlo Arthur
Jordan, Jack Grundy
Kennedy, Robert Allen
Kipp, Carl Christian

See CROWDER LEADS, Page 2

'Y' To Hear Party Platforms

Forum to Discuss Roosevelt, Dewey

The first campus political session of the season will be held at the "Y" when the Democratic, Republican, and Third Party platforms are presented Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Speakers in private life do not necessarily believe in all points of their platform. The program is educational.

Dr. Mody Boatright, associate professor of English, will speak on "Why You Should Vote for Roosevelt," and Dr. Oliver Radkey, assistant professor of history, "Why You Should Vote for Dewey and Bricker." Dr. C. A. Wiley, professor of economics, will discuss the function and philosophy of the third party in general, but will speak for no particular candidate or platform.

When the talks are finished there will be a forum in which the audience may ask questions, not give speeches. Block Smith, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will preside.

After some discussion the audience will cast ballots, not to decide anything but as education for the 18-year-old vote.

"We believe that it is a vital part of a Christian's duty to be a good, intelligent citizen. When there is so much propaganda on the radio, in the newspaper, and in the mail box, there is need for comparatively calm and sane discussion of the issues involved," a "Y" spokesman said.

See LAW VITAMINES, Page 2

Law, Vitamins, Folklore, Get Research Grants

Regents Approve \$12,060 to Aid 26 Faculty Members

Research into more than a score of fields—ranging from civil law to effects of vitamin B, from investigations aimed at obtaining ingredients for plastics, paints, varnishes, and other synthetic organic chemicals from petroleum, to oil field folklore—have been authorized at the University.

Twenty-six grants from the University Research Institute amounting to \$12,060 were recently approved by the Board of Regents.

Objectives of the research institute are to provide financial assistance for studies being carried on by University faculty members in fundamental arts and sciences, as contrasted with the applied sciences which are supported through the various research bureaus such as business research, engineering research, industrial chemistry, and economic geology.

The grants recently awarded for summer months and for next Long Session are to provide funds for needed equipment, research assistants, or publication of findings.

The fields covered in the new list of institute grants include: genetics, physical education, molecular structure of benzene, botanical and plant physiology investigations, Western Hemisphere mineral resources, Latin-American sociology, food preservation methods, aircraft structural problems, elementary school tests, engineering techniques, and several literary studies.

Largest of the grants went to Judge R. W. Stayton, professor of law, \$1,420, to study pendency of civil law cases before the Texas Supreme Court.

Other awards follow:
To Dr. John Griswold, professor of chemical engineering, \$1,000, to perfect a method of separating pure hydrocarbons from petroleum, for use as ingredients in synthetic organic chemicals.

To Dr. Hugh C. Blodgett, \$900 for 1944-45, \$200 for 1944 summer session, to study the effect of B vitamins on the learning processes as shown in white rats.

To Dr. J. T. Patterson, professor of zoology, \$720, for study of genetic factors in origin of species. Dr. Patterson is an internationally-recognized geneticist, and has already published extensively in this field.

To Dr. D. K. Brace, professor, and Dr. Aileen Carpenter, associate professor, physical and health education, \$600 for 1944-45, for study of the learning of "motor skills." Also to Dr. Carpenter, \$250 for the study of physical performance levels of high school girls.

To Dr. J. C. Mathews, assistant professor of English, \$570, to edit for publication a newly discovered manuscript translation by Ralph Waldo Emerson of Dante's "Vita Nuova."

To Dr. Nathan Ginsburg, instructor in physics, and Dr. F. A. Matsen, assistant professor of chemistry, \$640, for study of organic molecules in benzene.

To Dr. B. C. Sharp, professor of botany and director of the University herbarium, \$500, for publication of a manual of flowering plants of Texas, and \$400, for publication of a book on botanical specimens of the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, written as a doctoral dissertation by the late Harde LeSueur, former University graduate student.

A faculty committee will probably be appointed to study the proposals and report back to the faculty sometime early in the Winter Semester.

See PARLIN, Page 3

Leake Says Med School Report 'Came Like Pearl Harbor'

Med School Gets Confidence Vote

Administration Approved by Board

A resolution expressing confidence in Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, dean of the Medical Branch of the University, was accepted and approved by the Board of Regents recently, Leo C. Haynes, secretary of the Board, has announced. The resolution, originally adopted by the Medical Committee of the Board, is as follows:

"We, your Medical Committee, recommend that the Board of Regents of the University of Texas express to Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, vice-president and dean of the Medical Branch of the University of Texas, and to the staff and faculty of the Medical Branch our sincere appreciation and our full and complete confidence for the successful organization, co-operation, and accomplishments that have been done and performed by those directly responsible for the conduct and operation of the Medical School since it has been under the supervision and control of Dr. Leake. The administration of the Medical School under Dr. Leake has had and now has the complete co-operation of and the unified efforts of every department and faculty member of said Medical School as well as the very generous co-operation and confidence of the Sealy-Smith Foundation which has for many years been the principal benefactor of the Medical Branch, without which the School in the past could not have been successfully conducted."

Members of the Medical Committee of the Board are H. H. Weinert of Seguin, D. F. Strickland of Mission, and Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls.

The president's statements about the medical branch and the dental school came as a startling surprise, his statement said.

"While it is pertinent to make

Dean's Charge Leads Fight Against Move

By HORACE BUSBY

A charge that the proposal to remove the Medical School to Austin came in a manner "that reminded observers of Pearl Harbor" was made this week by Dean Chauncey D. Leake, head of the Galveston School, to touch off oral and editorial opposition to the change from Galveston and Houston sources.

In a statement issued at Galveston Sunday, Dr. Leake declared that statements in the University Development Program report made public at the Board of Regents meeting here last week were "contrary to fact and not conducive to the promotion of morale in these institutions."

Editorial sources in Galveston and the Houston Post echoed Dr. Leake's appraisal of the proposed move by repeating the charge that the report was incorrect. It was not believed here, however, that any of the publications had received complete copies of the 94-page document which will be distributed state-wide next week in published form.

President Homer P. Rainey, who presented the Development Program to the Regents, reiterated his previous statement yesterday that the "report stands on its own."

In his criticism of the Med School proposal, Dr. Leake repeatedly cited approval of the institutions given by national accrediting agencies and declared that President Rainey, who presented the report to the Regents, was apparently misinformed on the status of the institutions.

"The president's statements about the medical branch and the dental school came as a startling surprise," his statement said.

"While it is pertinent to make

prompt plans for the future development of the University, it had been agreed by all concerned that the health program should be systematically and carefully explored under the direction of the medical committee of the Board of Regents.

"The committee has been obtaining information about the health program for some time. This procedure was felt wise in order to avoid raising controversial or political issues which might interfere with the smooth development of the medical branch and dental school."

"Under these circumstances it is obvious that the president's inferences that the medical branch and the dental school are unsatisfactory, inadequate, and unable to meet national standards, came in a way that reminded observers of Pearl Harbor."

Dr. Leake continued his statement by declaring that the medical school is fully and completely approved by grade A standing by the Association of American Colleges and the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

The Galveston dean, however, did not actually comment on the fact mentioned in the Development program report that the A. A. M. C. had recently warned the University that unless the buildings, equipment, and clinical facilities in the Med School are improved soon, classes must be cut to half their present size.

"The medical school staff knows what is wrong and knows what is needed to make the school equal to any in the country," Dr. Leake added.

Likewise, Dr. Leake said that the dean of the Dental School, Dr. F. C. Elliott, and his faculty members are "fully cognizant of what is required to make the school equal to the best in the country."

Dr. Leake scored the two pages in the Development Program report devoted to an analysis of the Sealy-Smith Foundation activity for "ignoring the kind and munificent offers" of the Galveston philanthropists, and condemned what he termed an omission.

See LEAKE SAYS, Page 2

Parlin to Present Liberal B.A.

By MARIFRANCES WILSON

Texas Associate Editor

A bachelor of arts degree free from professional emphasis will be discussed today by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Dr. H. T. Parlin, dean of the college.

"I have in mind also," said Dean Parlin, "certain modifications in the present bachelor of arts degree that are important but which do not alter the present requirements for the degree seriously." Suggested requirements will also be presented for the bachelor of arts degree as set forth by J. W. Calhoun, professor of applied mathematics and astronomy.

Other matters to be discussed, said Dean Parlin, are the formulation of a two-year Junior Terminal Curriculum in general education and the formulation of a new bachelor's degree to be based upon the Junior Terminal Curriculum, with semi-professional and general fields of concentration in the junior and senior years.

A faculty committee will probably be appointed to study the proposals and report back to the faculty sometime early in the Winter Semester.

See PARLIN, Page 3

the faculty sometime early in the Winter Semester.

Dean Parlin said that nothing specific had been worked out on the plans pending faculty discussion, but that the degree recommended was one in the liberal arts without the emphasis on professional courses which is found in so many of the present bachelor of arts degrees.

These proposals are related to the widespread recent consideration in the University of the relative importance of the liberal arts as related to professional, more technical education. The local chapter of the A.A.U.P. has appointed a committee to consider the University's present and future aims, trends, and needs. It has also discussed the question of liberal education at length in recent meetings.

The Junior Terminal Course in general education, which would probably make the student eligible for a certificate such as "associate in arts" after two years, is in line with other recent consideration of short term courses to improve facilities for more than half of the students who enter the

See PARLIN, Page 3

Galveston Begins Fight for School

Randall and Fraser Warn Waste

Galveston city officials sounded a warning this week that they will fight to the finish to keep the Medical School located in that city, according to interviews quoted in the Galveston News.

In a story printed Sunday morning, Mayor George W. Fraser of the coast city keynoted the opposition by declaring that "the city government will assist in any way it can to retain the medical school in Galveston."

"It would seem to me an inexcusable waste of money to abandon the excellent facilities already existing in Galveston," he added, "and build a new school in another city."

A former vice-chairman of the Board of Regents, Dr. Edward Randall, now president of the Sealy and Smith Foundation, said he did not believe the legislature would accept the recommendations since it would mean the sacrifice of "at least \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 which would ultimately go to the John Sealy Hospital."

Dr. Randall also assured reporters that the foundation would make every effort to keep the college in Galveston.

The Sealy and Smith Foundation vice-president and attorney, Mart H. Royston, echoed Dr. Randall's opinion and added that the move will require a "constitutional amendment which we will bitterly oppose."

In Houston, meantime, there has been little reaction to the proposal to remove the dental college from that city other than an editorial in the Houston Post proposing that the Medical School be moved there instead of to Austin.

Barrett, Muir Get \$400 Funds

Ten Alternates Approved by Board

Creation of a list of ten alternates for possible vacancies in the ranks of recipients of Regents' scholarships and fellowships was approved by the Board of Regents Saturday, Leo C. Haynes, secretary, announced Tuesday.

President Homer P. Rainey had reported to the Board at its last meeting in Galveston that all alternates previously approved had been moved up to fill vacancies, and that a balance of \$400 was available as an additional award.

The board voted that in the event no funds beyond the \$400 become available, this amount shall be divided between the first two new alternates. They are John Herbert Barrett of Randall, Kan., and Andrew Forest Muir of Houston.

Alternates named for \$400 scholarships were Barrett and Muir, Mrs. Marion Lumpkins Stiles, Waxahachie, Lena-Mae Scott, Emmetsburg, Iowa, Lucien Elliot Peavy, Fairfield, and Carl Sutton, Port Worth.

Students receiving \$200 scholarships are Evelyn Virginia Rydeen, Hudson, Wis., Jo Leigh Cohn Luckett, Austin, Gladys Fox, Nacogdoches, and Rogert Lado, Tampa, Fla.

The Board of Regents also accepted a loan fund, now totaling \$426, to be known as the Kathleen Lomax Bland Fund. It was set up in memory of Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, who was killed in an automobile accident June 23. This fund was contributed by sororities, fraternities, and individuals and is to be used for small emergency loans for students, without security.

Extension of Fellowship For Organic Chemistry

A three-year extension of the \$1,000 fellowship maintained at the University by the General Aniline and Film Corporation has been authorized by the company, its officials have notified University administrators. The fellowship is to back research in the field of organic chemistry.



MARION BRIDGES



CISSY STEWART



HORACE BUSBY



MICKY NEBENZAHL

Luling. Miss Bridges is secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity for women, and upper class advisor at S.R.D.

Busby, better known by journalists, friends, and campus politicians as Buzz, transferred to the University from T.C.U. in the summer of 1943. A graduate of Pas-

chal High School in Fort Worth where he was editor of both the school paper and annual, Busby is now a junior journalism major.

Busby was radio continuity

write rand producer for station KFJZ and the Texas State Network in Fort Worth for one year before coming to the University. He is now a reporter for the Office of Public Relations and a correspondent for local and out-of-town papers.

Miss Stewart, senior journalist, was appointed society editor after serving as society associate and assistant night editor last spring. As a student in Cleburne High School she columnized for the school paper and as a senior won the annual poetry contest of the Camp Fire Girls with her "Prairie Sunset" judged by Robert Frost.

"Amusing" editor Miss Nebenzahl is a junior journalism student from Mercedes where she was business manager for the school paper two years. She won honors at the state high school press conferences in editorial writing and feature writing.

Miss Nebenzahl is vice-president and rush captain of Sigma Delta Tau sorority and publicity chairman of Griscoon Speakers.

Hebdon's No-Hit Game Tops Early 'Mural Softball Play

By BILL JOHNSON
Texas Sports Staff

Sparked by the no-hit pitching of little Jackie Hebdon, a sensational Sigma Alpha Epsilon ten trampled a weak Theta Xi team, 14 to 0, in a five-inning affair Tuesday night.

With the exception of a walk and two errors by his mates, Hebdon mowed down the opposition in easy fashion, never getting into trouble.

A great sparkplug to S.A.E. efforts was Catcher Gary Bivings, who turned in the finest performance of any backstopper in the three days' play. This lad, who is filling the shoes of Johnny Hill, bears watching.

Anderson Takes Hill; Paces Prather, 7-6

After yielding six runs to the 10th Co., Hill Hall in the first frame because of wildness and poor support, Andy Anderson, reputedly the best pitcher in intramurals last term, shut out the opposition the rest of the way as his teammates, the 9th Co., Prather, whittled away a deficit and finally broke a 6-all deadlock in the sixth of the sixth inning for a well-earned 7-6 victory.

Formerly the 6th Co., Navy Dorm K, the Prather Boys seem capable of taking up right where they left off. Hill Hall had a strong opening punch, but were finally overcome after playing a listless game.

Feille Shows Stuff; Sig Eps Fail to Score

Alpha Tau Omega shut out a fair Sigma Phi Epsilon ten, 9-0, as their new pitcher Bill Feille made a big move in tossing his hat into the ring for all-intramural pitching honors.

Feille seemed to have more stuff on the ball than has been shown in many a game on the 'mural diamonds. Although easily hit off of, not a ball hit Tuesday afternoon was met solidly. The heavy-hitting Sig Eps popped up and fouled out time and again, as Feille kept them bewildered with his back spin.

The game, which lasted only five innings, was in reality much closer than the score indicates.

TO THE STUDENTS OF U. T.

It was quite a thrill to learn that Joe E. Carrington, formerly in the House of Representatives, is candidate for State Senator this year. Something tells me that with his election the University will indeed have a friend in a place that counts.

I've never forgotten the first time I met Carrington in the spring of 1943, when the Daily Texan was fighting censorship. He said some things then about Americanism and what it stands for that put a lump in my throat so big I can still feel it there occasionally when I remember his words.

I suspect it was because of his obvious sincere beliefs in these things that he put up such a valiant battle in the House all last year for the University. When the Texan was in danger of being censored, he fought against it. When the existence of the Texas Union was at stake, he was one of the Union Fee's staunchest defenders, and it was due in no little part to his efforts that a quarter of a million dollars was saved last year for the University appropriations. Finally, when relations between students and legislators were getting strained due to constant misunderstandings, he gave a bang-up party which brought the two together long enough to find out each was not such a heelot after all.

I wish there was some way to tell every University of Texas student what Carrington's record in their behalf has been in the past, and what promise his election to the Senate will hold for the future!

Sincerely,
SUE BRANDT MCBEE
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Intramural Schedule

SOFTBALL		
Thursday		
Time	Field	Teams
7:00—North	Shelton House vs. Sandidge Stinkers	
7:00—Middle	Wilkening House vs. McCrocklin House	
7:00—South	Blomquist Swedes vs. Hutchinson House	

TENNIS SINGLES		
Thursday		
Time	Court	Teams
5:15	1	Art Penninen vs. Mark Karpusko
5:15	2	L. G. Glasgow vs. L. R. Rose
5:15	3	Thor Sjostrand vs. Carroll M. Steele
5:15	4	C. L. Scott vs. L. M. Burton
5:15	5	Carroll M. Steele vs. G. W. Rampt
5:15	6	Robert M. Sorenson vs. John W. Spiker
5:15	7	C. M. Killian vs. R. McGrew
5:15	8	John Warden vs. H. C. Short
5:15	9	J. E. Patterson vs. August Hoting
7:00	1	Dale Culwell vs. James P. Lee
7:00	2	J. S. C. Reynolds vs. Jerome Goldstein
7:00	3	L. L. Bland vs. Phil Koonse
7:00	4	Jack Neff vs. Howard Federer
7:00	5	A. M. August vs. Leonard Newman
7:00	6	Keith White vs. Dick McConn
7:00	7	C. A. Black vs. Sandford Dale
7:00	8	Robert Drummond vs. Robert Reed
7:00	9	Charles Frezia vs. Lionel Kroll
7:00	10	J. R. Black vs. Mac Burger
7:00	11	Bob Snow vs. B. R. Walker
7:00	12	D. H. Harrington vs. Lewis Kariel
7:00	13	Dudley Longacre vs. John Taylor
7:00	14	Jack Washburn vs. B. O. Parham
7:00	15	Fielder Thornhill vs. J. A. Green

5th Co., L.C.D. Edges 3rd Co., Andrews, 3-2

In probably the closest fought contest of the first three days of intramural softball, 4th Co., L.C.D. edged out a 3-2 win over the 3rd Co., Andrews, Monday afternoon.

It was Little Campus's Bill Hanna on the mound, who, after being touched for two runs in an early frame, bore down as his men rallied with all three runs in the last two innings of the five-inning affair.

11th Co. Carothers' Power Breaks Loose, 7-6

Big bats swung by 11th Co., Carothers, gobs seemed charged with lightning as they broke loose with seven markers to overcome a 6-0 lead by 16th Co., Brackenridge, in their final turn at bat in a three-inning tilt.

Up until that time the Brackenridge boys were coasting under a comfortable lead that seemed a near impossibility to overcome.

C. H. Ketterman was the winning hurler.

Phi Gams Whip Phi Sigs As Neff Foils Foe, 4-2

Pitcher Jack Neff hurled his Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers to a 4-2 victory over

Phi Sigma Delta Monday night. Each team scored all of its runs in one big inning. The Phi Gams tallied four times in the latter half of the second frame and the Phi Sigs scored two in the third, going down with the bases loaded as Neff retired Weinblatt and Eisen in order to pull out of the hole.

Ex-Texas Splasher Adolph Kiefer Sets Another Swimming Record



ADOLPH KIEFER

Continuing the sensational pace which has carried him to world and Olympic swimming records, Adolph Kiefer, University student from 1936 to 1939, set a new American record in the men's individual 300 meter medley in a swimming meet held at Tarboro, N. C. last Saturday, splashing through the water to post a 3:57.4 time, bettering the previous record by 4.4 seconds.

While at the University Kiefer set the first world record ever made in the Gregory Gym pool by swimming the first leg of the 800-yard backstroke relay in 58.8 seconds at the 1939 Aqua-Carnival.

Holder of every world's record in the backstroke at one time, Kiefer was named on the All-American A.A.U. swimming team in 1937 for the 100-meter and 150-yard backstroke places.

Hailing from Chicago, Ill., Kiefer first attracted the attention of Texas swimming coach Tex Robertson at the Chicago World's Fair while Robertson was still a student at the University of Michigan. Tex worked with the youth at the time and helped him improve his form.

In 1936 Kiefer went to the Olympics in Germany and won the backstroke event, then entered the University the following September.

Kiefer attended the University during the heyday of Longhorn swimming. Other great aquatic stars attending the University at that time were Ralph Flanagan, former national free style champion, Jane Dillard of Fort Worth, and Mike Sojka, holder of the American 400-yard breaststroke mark for several years.

Intramural Results

SOFTBALL	
Monday	
4th Co. L.C.D. 3, 3rd Co. Andrews 2.	
5th Co. L.C.D. 19, 2nd Co. Andrews 0.	
Phi Kappa Psi 12, Sigma Alpha Mu 2.	
Phi Gamma Delta 4, Phi Sigma Delta 2.	
Sigma Nu 23, Tau Delta Phi 4.	
Phi Kappa Sigma 11, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0.	
Tuesday	
15th Co. Barracks 21, 7th Co. Prather 0.	
9th Co. Prather 7, 10th Co. Hill Hall 6.	
Alpha Tau Omega 9, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0.	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 14, Theta Xi 0.	
11th Co. Carothers 7, 16th Co. Brackenridge 6.	
14th Co. Oak Grove 29, 13th Co. Carothers 0.	
Wednesday	
Pi Kappa Alpha 13, Sigma Chi 6.	
Kappa Alpha 12, Phi Delta Theta 4.	
Smith House Pluffers over Scott House by forfeit.	
Pierce House 11, Paine House 8.	
Latin American Club over Central Christian by forfeit.	
Tejas 19, T.L.O.K. 4.	

Crowder Leads List Of Honor Engineers

(Continued from Page 1.)

Crowder, George Alfred
Kreick, Joseph Philip
Langner, Charles Arthur
Larson, Floyd Eugene
Leeper, Charles Kendal
McLaurin, Banks, Jr.
Manogue, Robert A.
Martin, Gordon Eugene
Neale, Jack Clifford
Newhouse, George Erastion
Phillips, Charles Edward
Phillips, William Dale
Preusse, William Charles
Reed, Robert Louis
Rhyne, Earl Columbus
Robertson, Gene Dixon
Doman, Richard Walter
Schaller, Donald Frederick
Schoenig, Arthur Ferdinand
Schmidt, Jeff Nessen
Smith, Wilbur Rankin
Steelman, Homer Douglas
Stringer, Loren Frank
Sundby, Robert Dana
Swensen, Gerald Leonard
Thompson, John Holford
Thompson, William Arthur
Tindling, Bruce Edward
Walsh, John Joseph
Wilson, James Gale
Winslow, Lawson Tracy, Jr.

Cum Laude Ampla et Magna (Group II)

Ames, John Robert
Belknap, Ralph A. Jr.
Bethell, William Decatur
Beveridge, John Herbert
Boren, James Millard, Jr.
Brown, Robert Edward
Causery, Jordan Donald
Dye, Robert K.
Eckert, James Edmund
Eding, Lawrence Henry
Esteban, Robert Charles
Freedman, Donald Sigle
Gibson, Paul
Grolemond, John Lafayette
Harvey, Russell Merrick
Haskins, Joseph R.
Hook, Henry L.
Humphrey, James A.
Lehrick, Robert John, Jr.
Looser, William Jacob
McCarthy, Robert James
Marshall, Robert Leonard
Nipper, Milton Harold
Overas, Arthur J.
Ploud, Medrick C.
Radey, Kendrick
Ray, Fred Paul, Jr.
Rely, Howard M.
Richter, Tellmond Herder, Jr.
Robrecht, Joseph Albert
Robertson, Rodney R.
Scheller, Wilbur Charles
Standley, Milton Howard
Stansbury, Thomas A.
Steele, Carroll Maurice
Taylor, John Asper
Upham, Chester Robert, Jr.
Wells, John Thompson
Wilkinson, James Arthur
Zuefeldt, Roy House

Magna Cum Laude (Group III)

Amaya, Leland Hubert
Bady, Jack H.
Barrow, Thomas Davies
Beatty, Marion F.
Bertok, Nicholas, Jr.
Brown, Charles Alonzo, Jr.
Brun, Allen Walter
Carlson, Howard Allyn
Carter, Jack Nolan
Cooke, Clinton Bowles
Crowley, Joseph John
Damback, Kurt Richard
Downer, Harmon Alan
Erickson, Charles Barnett
Glocker, Theodore Wesley
Green, Charles Henry
Haie, James Richard
Hester, Carl Thomas
Houston, Jack Sterling
Hovden, Charles Neilan
Jackson, Bruce Brockst
Jewell, Arthur George
Johnson, Eugene Russell, Jr.
Johnson, Robert L.
King, Dell Roy
Kirven, Peyton Edward
Klebe, Frank Albert
Koch, James A.
Larson, Kenneth Angus
McGinley, James Robert
Martin, Robert Tollen
Newman, Roy Conrad
Priddy, Charles Horne
Rampt, George William
Rankin, William Charles
Robertson, George Scott, Jr.
Savstrom, Frank Bryan
Sjostrand, Thor Helmar
Wallace, Jack Carpenter
Wolf, James L.
Woods, Kenneth Gordon

Ampla Cum Laude (Group IV)

Amend, Glenn L.
Ball, Norman Dale
Berube, Leon William
Bowers, Frank Newman
Brown, Keith Lapham
Burgess, Charles Harold
Burkheimer, Bob Clifford

Law, Vitamins, Oil Lore Subjects of Research

(Continued from Page 1)

To Dr. D. L. Clark, professor of English, \$500, to include unpublished manuscripts in his biography of Charles Brockden Brown.

To Dr. E. W. Zimmermann, professor of resources, \$450, for analysis of structural changes affecting mineral industries of the Western Hemisphere.

To Dr. Rex Hopper, assistant professor of sociology, \$360, for sociological study of the struggle for independence in Latin America.

To Dr. R. A. Law, professor of English, \$300, for Shakespearean research.

To Dr. Gene Spencer, professor of home economics, \$300, for study of food preservation methods.

To Dr. E. M. Clark, professor of English, \$300, for study of Milton's diction.

To Dr. A. R. Schrank, assistant professor of physiology, \$300, for study of effects of electrical and other stimuli on the growth of the oat sheathe.

To Dr. M. V. Barton, professor of aeronautical engineering, \$250, for study of structural strengths in aircraft sections.

To Dr. H. J. Otto, professor of elementary education, \$200, for study of evaluative criteria in elementary education.

To Dr. M. C. Boatright, associate professor of English, \$100,

for study of the impact of oil on the folk culture of Texas.

One thousand dollars are earmarked for miscellaneous research aids for small research projects, no grant amounting to more than \$75.

To Dr. Jack Myers, assistant professor of physiology, \$150, for study of photosynthesis in green algae.

To Dr. Byron E. Short, professor of mechanical engineering, \$300, for publication of a bulletin on specific heats of foodstuffs.

To Dr. K. A. Kobe, professor of chemical engineering, \$150, to build a special thermostat for research on solubilities and other factors of industrial salt systems.

To Dr. W. H. Brentlinger, assistant professor of psychology, \$200, for research on a testing system to reveal vocational interests, particularly in the engineering and mechanical fields.

Leake Says - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

sion of a factual health program plan.

"It is the desire of the staff of the medical and dental schools to avoid controversy," Dr. Leake added, urging that the status of the schools be continued to be explored by the Regents.

Perry Jones

for

County Attorney



UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS GRADUATE (LL.B., B.B.A., '34)

AUSTIN
ATTORNEY FOR
TEN YEARS
ASSISTANT
DISTRICT
ATTORNEY FOR
THREE YEARS

A Qualified Candidate

Paid Pol. Adv.

STANFORD

---AS---

SENATOR

Will Lend His Best Efforts to The Promotion of:

- A Greater University of Texas
- Keeping the University Out of Politics
- Academic Freedom for Faculty and Personnel

Jimmie Stanford will not vote for the appointment to the Board of Regents, of any man whom he has reason to think will try to force his political philosophies or views upon the faculty or personnel. With 22 years as a practicing attorney, four years as Assistant Attorney General of Texas, and two terms as State Representative, Stanford is QUALIFIED, EXPERIENCED AND DEFENDABLE.

PROMOTE

JAMES A. STANFORD

TO THE

STATE SENATE

on Saturday, July 22

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Friends of JAS. A. STANFORD

From The American-Statesman,
Sun., July 16—

\$13,000,000 Building
Program Included
In Rainey's Plans

The Kind of Development
HARRY PRUETT Meant
When He Said—



I would push the growth and development of The University of Texas to its fullest possibilities and seek to keep it free from political influence.

Harry D. Pruett

CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

TRAVIS COUNTY
PLACE NO. 2

Your Support Will Be Sincerely Appreciated

No Tax on Tails

Profs and Wives Relax And Talk on Cool Patio

Moving forward introduction by introduction in a line that rivaled the registration queues for length, faculty and staff members of the University and their husbands and wives shook hands with Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey and Dr. and Mrs. J. Alton Burdine at the head of the line, then strolled through the Union patio to meet and greet colleagues at Dr. and Mrs. Rainey's annual summer reception.

Professors in cool, white suits, their wives in short summer dresses wandered up to a group, stopped to chat for a moment, then drifted on to join in a new conversation. English professors compared victory gardens, science instructors speculated about de-ferments, Spanish teachers traded schemes for finding cooler classrooms. By ten-thirty the long reception line had disappeared, and the party was in full swing.

Surrounded by a circle of listeners, Dean H. T. Parlin told a story with the urbane humor that characterizes his English 35 lectures.

Having as good a time as the guests were the students eavesdropping on the party from the Union balcony. Subdued shrieks startled professors directly underneath as peeping co-eds spotted well-known instructors.

Ensign Cathrine Graham of the Waves was chatting with Miss

Anna Janzen, director of the Commons. Miss Janzen refused the cookies—maybe that old saying about food losing its glamour to those who watch it prepared.

Dr. Mody C. Boatright stroked his chin in a perplexed way. Perhaps he missed his little "peg machine" in the registration-like line. Mrs. Frances Crawford of the Physical Ed department was looking deceptively delicate as she talked to some friends near one corner of the fish pond. The Navy uniforms gave the reception a war-time touch—and the sea-spray atmosphere that a Navy uniform always gives, no matter how far out on the lone prairie.

The guests were blinking at the photographer's flash bulbs, but a little black dog, his tail immaculately curled up over his back and his nose in the air, was completely undisturbed.

Dr. and Mrs. Rainey and Dr.

Don Shield, who took his bachelor of arts degree in 1943, was back on the campus this week after training the last year at Annapolis. He has been visiting at his home in Coleman and will return to the East on August 5. In Shield's class at Annapolis are Dave Gleckler of Denison and Billy Russell of Denton, both ex-students of the University.

and Mrs. Burdine seemed to be enjoying their brief talks, and the cool breeze that swept along the patio. It was all easy and relaxed—a typically Texan summer reception.

'With This Ring' - - -

Hooker-Gideon

Elsie Ione Gideon was married to Lieutenant James Bennett Hooker July 1 at the post chapel of the Childress Army Airfield on July 1.

The bride attended T.S.C.W. and the University. Lieutenant Hooker is a graduate of A. and M. College. The couple will live in Childress.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Emerson, of Austin, that their son, First Lieutenant Louis R. Emerson Jr., student in chemical engineering at the University in 1942, was wounded over France on June 6. He is a troop carrier pilot and flight leader. He received his wings at Ellington Field and was stationed at Bergstrom Field for a short time.

Club Notes

Czechs Picnic the Hard Way, Short Cut Is Obstacle Course

The shortest way to the picnic grounds proved the longest way for the University Czech Club Sunday when it went to Pease Park for a picnic. The members had not studied the terrain.

Joe Malik and Johnny Boletka went by car to carry the refreshments after Malik gave instructions on a short cut to the members.

The Czechs set out spritely enough, but near the bluff on Twenty-first street they cut through a pasture full of the sort of burrs that cling tenaciously to pants and socks. Then came the bluff, the very highest, roughest part of the bluff that overlooks Shoal Creek. How they descended it without some broken legs and heads still puzzles the picnickers.

The food and games that awaited them were a welcome change from hiking.

Six men and one woman have so far filed for the Oratorical Association's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest for which four cash awards amounting to \$30 are being offered.

The deadline for filing is 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Preliminaries will be held Monday night, July 24, at 8 o'clock, and finals Monday night, July 31, also

at 8 o'clock. Both meetings will be held in Texas Union 301.

Those who have entered the men's division to date are Roger Abbott, Ed Cohen, Mitchell Grossman, Seymour Sanov, Bill Tribble, and Roy Zuefeldt. Annie Lee Crump is the only entrant so far in the women's division. Cash awards will be \$10 for first place and \$5 for second place in each of the two divisions. However, unless at least four more women register, the two divisions will be combined into one with the prize money divided into three instead of four prizes.

Those who will participate in the contest must be at Texas Union 301 at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, July 24, in order to draw for places and topics.

Any University student is eligible to enter provided that he register at the speech office in Main Building 2502 by 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Navy Medics Are Unsung Heroes, Ex Marine Tells A.P.O.

Norman Cuddlon, student and veteran of Guadalcanal battles, told A.P.O. members and prospective pledges at their meeting Sunday that he believed the medical branch of the Navy had never received proper credit for their work.

Cuddlon told of how several members of a medical battalion carried him out of heavy fire when he was badly wounded despite the fact that other troops had been forced to move out by concentrated mortar fire by the Japs. Cuddlon said that the Navy medical battalion lost twenty out of their twenty-three men by daring to go after men under heavy fire.

Cuddlon, who was very careful about not even mentioning his own exploits, told several humorous anecdotes about life during the battles but made it clear to all that the Guadalcanal engagement was no picnic for the Marines, of which he was a member, or for any other group. The main trouble, he explained, was the lack of enough good food. He related how he and some of his buddies ate Japanese rice retrieved from sandbags. The rice was one-half grains and one-half worms. Cuddlon said that he made several trades with the natives, short and very black aborigines. He was very careful to use the sign language. As he started to leave, he shouted, "So long." They replied, "Cheerio."

After Cuddlon's talk the A.P.O.'s elected two new officers. Bill McCarthy was made first vice-president and George Gibbs was made second vice-president.

A picnic to be held at Pease Park next Sunday was planned. At this picnic the A.P.O.'s will be hosts to all former Boy Scouts on the campus who are interested in joining the fraternity. On the picnic program will be a talk by Dean Nowotny, member of the national executive board of A.P.O., and a softball game between prospective pledges and old members. Those going will meet at the Texas Union at 2 o'clock.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday

8-12—Pi Kappa Alpha hayride and dance, Boy Scout Hut.
8-12—Theta Xi barge party.

Sunday

5:30—Inter-Co-Op sunrise breakfast, Barton Springs.

Fra-Ority

Delta Tau Delta Informal Held For Pledges

Delta Tau Delta members and pledges held an informal closed house on Saturday night. The guest list included the following:

Betty Parker
Marilyn White
Eugenia Peters
Peggy Graves
Mary Wilson
Mimi Gallagher
Jerry Kempe
Barbara Curtis
Kathryn Houston
Betty Osborne
Reverly Ellis
Anne Strike
Saralee Armstrong
Claudia Blucher

Nancy Overton
Stenna Jean Caldwell
Mary Jean Blackburn
Ethel Eppright
Evelyn Pierce
Sara Hamilton
Marie Heflin
Dorothy Gillis
Dr. H. T. Parlin
Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Chandler

Pi Kappa Alpha

will entertain with a hayride starting at 8 o'clock Saturday night from the house and ending up with a dance lasting until 12 at the Boy Scout Hut. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Arch Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornsby.

A party for new members and pledges will be held by Alpha Tau Omega Saturday night at the fraternity house. Hollis Porcher, new social chairman, will be in charge of arrangements.

The Pi Kappa Alphas have moved for the fourth time in one year. Their new address is 102 West 20th.

Theta Xi will have a party for active members, pledges, and dates, on the Commodore, Saturday night.

From Jazz to Shostakovich By Houston Symphony Orchestra

Conductor Ernst Hoffman of the Houston Summer Symphony will offer an attractive program, which will be played twice the same night, July 26, for the orchestra's appearance in the Recital Hall.

The group of compositions will run the gamut from Bach to Shostakovich, including excerpts from a symphony by Joseph Haydn.

In view of the double-feature type of concert, the program will be played in one section without intermission.

The "Little Fugue" in G minor by Bach, as orchestrated by Cailliet, will open the program. Following will be one of Johann Strauss' best set of waltzes, the "Emperor." This was one of the last compositions of this type by the waltz king.

As a contrast, Bolzoni's "Minu-

Parlin - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

University and never go beyond the second year. A University Committee on Educational Policy is studying the feasibility of short-term courses in fields such as business administration and engineering in which many jobs are open for people with less training for each job requiring someone with a bachelor's degree.

Others discussing the importance of short courses are the administrators of junior colleges, which are entered by many young people who might not have come immediately to the University because of distance or expense but who may enter it during their junior and senior years.

The problem and importance of junior colleges was discussed by Dr. Rainey in his recent report to the Board of Regents on the future development of the University. "A well-developed State program of junior colleges would do much," said the report, "to clarify the purposes of the University and to release its energies and facilities for its major functions, namely those of higher education and professional training."

War Injured Have Future Says Paralyzed Ex

A story written for every broken-bodied man who comes home from the war is told by Bernard Brister, University ex, in the July 16 edition of the Art Gravure Magazine of The Houston Chronicle.

Glenn Addington, who for 13 of his 47 years has been paralyzed from the hips down, has recently been named a vice-president of one of the largest advertising firms in the Southwest.

To the war-crippled he says, "Learn to make friends. Work isn't enough. This isn't Pollyanna stuff I'm talking about. It's a fight. A fellow tied to his bed for keeps has got a future, just like anybody else, and he's a fool if he doesn't find it out and start working on it."

et for Strings" will set a quieter pace; the overture to Weber's opera, "Oberon," will recapture the more brilliant mood.

Haydn Symphony No. 101, better known as the "Clock Symphony," will be represented by two movements. The title was inspired by Haydn's own admission that the ticking of a famous clock in England suggested the accompaniment to the Adagio. The second movement from this symphony will be the minuet, which is a good example of the more robust type of dance in contrast to the rococo type written by Mozart.

A leap of a century will be made following the Haydn symphony.

The "Jazz Pizzicato," by Leroy Anderson, has become a popular encore favorite. It is, in reality, a modern adaptation of the older pizzicato polka of an earlier period.

Two polkas will present a contrast in humorous musical style. The "Perpetual Motion Polka" by Johann Strauss is a series of eight-bar variations on a single subject; the various solo and duet passages, however, are quite difficult owing to the speed at which the polka is played.

Having no specific ending, the polka may be repeated as often as

desired. Mr. Hoffman enjoys a little joke with the members of his orchestra in the playing of the polka. He indicates the ending by leaving the stage. Some player is certain to be left "on the lot" in the middle of an intricate passage, much to his embarrassment and the amusement of the other players. The orchestra tries to be alert not to be caught unawares, but, it never works that way.

Dmitri Shostakovich is the greatest of present-day Russian composers; his works are among the most sensational of the times. He has frequently poked fun at the "little German Band" so familiar on street corners during a preceding generation.

His polka from the ballet, "The Golden Age," is well-known to every musician and music student. It is one of the prominent musical jokes of today. Using semi-tone counterpoint to present the out-of-tune quality of these "gutter" bands, and other modern devices, he has created a gem in this short little polka.

The prelude to Bizet's opera, "Carmen" will close the program.

The program will begin at 7:15 o'clock. The second concert will be played at 9:15 o'clock. Servicemen, children, and activity fee holders will be admitted for 25 cents, others for \$1.

Record Chatter

By LYNWOOD ABRAM

Esajas Reusner: Suite No. 1 (arranged by Stanley) Fiedler's Sinfonietta: Victor M-969. This album is one of the unusual items released of late and a very delightful one. This beautiful 17th century classic has all the charm and grace of Mozart and Haydn combined with the breadth and sweep of Palestrina and Scarlatti.

Though not a great composer, Reusner produced some lovely music. The performance is first-rate and the mechanics are good.

Irving Berlin was recently asked, "What makes a song a hit?" Mr. Berlin replied, "If anyone could pick hit tunes he would be worth a million dollars a year to any publisher." He continued, "I'm considered a hit tune writer, yet out of 600 songs I have written, hardly more than 50 have been hits. In other words, I miss eleven times for every time I succeed." Yet, Mr. Berlin continues to produce the most singable and permanent songs in the entire field of popular music.

Boston "Pops" Encores; The Boston "Pops" Orchestra under Fiedler: Victor M-968. In view of the present shortage of critical

materials used in the manufacture of records, it seems wasteful and extravagant to produce albums such as this, which are only repeat of off-recorded selections. In place of albums such as these, Irving might well record the Brahms Requiem, which has been lacking from the catalogues for years.

Fidgety Feet and Dauphine St. Blues; The New Orleans Stompers; Climax-104. Listening to this record is probably the biggest surprise you'll ever get. The orchestra is a small nine-piece group, but each player is excellent. The record is expensive, but well worth the money. Every discriminating jazz enthusiast should by all means have this marvelous record.

Capitol records have announced the forthcoming release of a large number of couplings done by Betty Hutton, violent and charming screen personality. One or two of her Capitol records are available at the present time.

Large Audience Okays Fayssoux

Hypnotist Proves His Science is Fun

Fayssoux the magician paid his first visit to Austin since 1916 at the open-air theater Monday night. The mental telepathist presented a program of hypnotic demonstration combined with regular sleight-of-hand tricks.

Opening his program with a few spectacular demonstrations of mental telepathy, he proceeded to the old "man gets in trunk man gets out of trunk without untying ropes" trick, which he performed with amazing speed.

Fayssoux then demonstrated his abilities in sheer hypnotism by commanding various "victims" to fall flat on their backs. Of course, this didn't work every time, but was successful enough to be convincing. Summoning some thirty or forty students on the stage, he revealed the more startling effects of mass hypnotism. He coaxed several into a deep slumber, from which no amount of noise and commotion could rouse them.

The hypnotist then proceeded to play all kinds of tricks upon them, which seemed a little overdone in spots. Such applause-catchers as making the victims pick strawberries on the stage or swat flies off their noses proved hilarious. The audience loved it and gave Fayssoux a terrific ovation at the conclusion of the program.

The magician-hypnotist provided more than just an evening's entertainment. He proved by his demonstrations with the students that hypnotism is definitely an established science, with many undiscovered uses which may enrich the profession of psychiatry.

Fayssoux was presented as a part of the Summer Entertainment Series, which sponsors activities at the open-air theater.

Reported missing in action since May 24 is Lieutenant E. Kenneth Goodnight, University student, 1939-42, who has been stationed in Italy.

Lieutenant Goodnight received his private pilot's license at the Temple Municipal Airport in 1941 and was trained in the air forces at Santa Anna and Minter Field in California, Thunderbird Field in Arizona, and Marfa Army Air Base in Texas, receiving his wings on December 5, 1943.

CALENDAR COPY DUE

The Texas Book Store Calendar goes to press on August 1. Please turn in copy this week. Thank you.

Elect Joe C. Carrington

Consider These Qualifications:

- Floor leader in 1943 Union Fee Fight, House of Representatives.
- Leader in the fight for increased University appropriations.
- Friend of youth and the University.
- The man who has served The University of Texas, Austin, Travis County, and the State of Texas ably for 4 years in the House of Representatives.
- The one candidate with no campaign promises, who has done no mud-slinging.

JOE C. CARRINGTON

Asks for Your Vote and Support To Help Promote Him to The

State



Senate

So that he can better serve The Cause of Youth and

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



A "Must" for Every Campus!

Raincoats

4⁹⁸ to 8⁹⁵

Co-eds need gabardine raincoats for that immaculate well groomed appearance so difficult to achieve in rainy weather. Neatly tailored in boxy and belted styles. Notched collars, pockets. Natural and a few colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

SCARBROUGH'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

UNIVERSITY NOW

TODAY ONLY

Richard Dix Gloria Stuart

IN

"THE WHISTLER" AND Three Stooges

TEXAS

TODAY ONLY

Jean Arthur Robert Cummings

IN

"The Devil and Miss Jones"

CAPITOL

TODAY

(In Spanish)

"MORENITA CLARA"

With

EVITA MUNOZ ALSO: SPANISH NOVELTY

STATE

LAST DAY

PRESTON FOSTER

—IN—

"Roger Touhy Gangster"

STARTS FRIDAY

WALT DISNEY'S FIRST FULL LENGTH FEATURE

"Snow White AND THE Seven Dwarfs"

Paramount

TODAY

BING CROSBY

—IN—

"GOING MY WAY"

With

RISE STEVENS ALSO: CARTOON

QUEEN

LAST DAY

GLORIA JEAN

—IN—

"PARDON MY RHYTHM"

With

BOB CROSBY BAND STARTS FRIDAY "MYSTERY MAN"

Galveston, Houston Object But Med School for State, Too

In the battle of the cities for The University of Texas School of Medicine Texas editors are taking up the cause in seeming co-operation with their local Chamber-of-Commerce presidents.

Explaining the Galveston case, the Galveston Daily News editor wrote Tuesday, "The News became convinced some time ago that they had determined to move the medical school, if possible, and said so in an editorial last Wednesday. We did not know, however, that the plan was as fully matured as it was revealed to be in his recommendations to the Board of Regents at Austin Saturday."

Perhaps the News writer did not know that two years ago during a legislative investigation Dr. Rainey, when asked if he favored moving the School of Medicine, replied, "Yes." Though he has had no reason before to take a definite stand, Dr. Rainey has never denied favoring a move of the School.

In the report on the future development of the University, however, the proposal to move the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry and the College of Nursing to Austin is one part of the whole policy of centralizing the various branches of the University in making it a great educational institution.

The Houston Post editorialized the idea that "Dr. H. P. Rainey's proposal that the medical and dental branches of The University of Texas be moved to Austin brings into focus a triangular situation, which has been taking form ever since the State cancer hospital was projected for Houston by 50-50 contributions by the Legislature and the M. D. Anderson foundation."

"Galveston interests, possibly alarmed by the threat of Houston's medical center, or anticipating the University president's recommendation, have made an attractive offer of funds for the expansion of the medical branch at Galveston, contingent upon the State's matching their contribution. But President Rainey wants

neither Galveston nor Houston to have the School of Medicine. He wants to uproot it from Galveston, abandoning the valuable properties given the State there, and spend a huge amount of State money to establish a brand new medical school at Austin."

Then the Houston Post attitude is explained by their conclusive paragraph:

"For that matter, eventually the State could realize the best Medical School in the South—better than it could have at Austin or Galveston, and at less cost—by moving the school to Houston. Here it would have all the clinical and co-operative advantages of the great medical center being developed here—advantages not available anywhere else in Texas."

Dr. Rainey has explained, and the development report shows, that it is not for the sake of moving the School just to be moving but rather to consolidate and strengthen it by centralization.

"It is very expensive and uneconomical to operate the School of Medicine in Galveston, the School of Dentistry in Houston, and the College of Pharmacy and all basic sciences in Austin. There is duplication in training in the basic sciences, such as physiology, bacteriology, biochemistry, and the like in Galveston, Houston, and Austin. If all of these professional schools were located at the Main University, all of these basic sciences could be combined into one fine set of departments."

This idea of combination is not new even to the State Legislature. In a Legislative Committee report of 1920 a recommendation was made to unite medicine, pharmacy, and dentistry.

Why, then, cannot the state editorial writers and civic leaders see the suggestion of consolidating the schools as one of progress in education, and in the value to the whole state of better educational facilities, rather than as one of Chamber of Commerce rivalry?—HELENE WILKE.

The Firing Line

FOR A NON-PARTISAN TEXAN

Dear Miss Wilke:

This is a protest against what seems to me to be an action in direct conflict with the established policy of the Texan in refusing to take sides in state or national politics. In my opinion all reasonable students in the University stand squarely back of the announced policy of the Texan and would like to see it strictly enforced, since the University and its students depend on appropriations from all types of factions and personalities engaged in politics.

However, in The Summer Texan of Sunday, July 9, it seems that this policy was forgotten in the story where Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, a candidate for Governor, was featured even to the extent of including a picture of the lady who would be Governor of Texas. In any speech or action of hers up to the primary of July 22nd, it is perfectly obvious that it is intended to garner more votes for the office which she seeks.

Evidently, someone on the staff of The Texan wishes to see Mrs. Cunningham Governor of Texas and used this means to propagate her views among the students. It would seem only right, since there are others besides students who receive The Texan, and also to give the readers a fair picture of the arguments in the race, to have a spread on each of the other candidates for Governor in The Texan before the primary. Since this cannot be done because of the time element involved, it would seem that you, as Editor of The Texan, should issue a categorical denial of any partisanship on the part of The Texan on any side in any political contest, and if the spread on Mrs. Cunningham was included without your knowledge a statement as to who was responsible should also be issued.

Let's keep The Texan non-partisan.

Sincerely,

GENE TOWNE.

Well, now I know why they call this place "Boot Camp." Everywhere you go, all day long, you wear your leggings or boots. If you're caught without them, they hang you from the highest yardarm they can find, and lash you one hundred times. At least, that's what we've been told.

Typical day begins with rolling out of bed at 5:30 o'clock, putting on your white uniform, lacing up your boots, and standing by to shove off for breakfast. BUT no, the commanding officer has decided that it's too cool for whites, so you must put on your blues—in July!

So you reach into your sea bag, and then remember that your blues are on the bottom of the bag, so you dump the whole mess on the floor, and put on your blues, and again lacing up your boots. You pack your junk back into your sea bag, but now you've gotten lint all over the floor from the clothes you took out. So you check out a broom and sweep up the floor. Now you've done it. You've dirtied up the broom! The Navy doesn't like it. So you check out a brush to clean the broom and a cleaning brush to clean the brush. And we're not kidding.

About this time you realize that it's too late for breakfast.

The Summer Texan

The Summer Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by Texas Student Publications, Inc., on Thursdays and Sundays. Editorial offices are in Journalism Building 109, 101, and 102. Telephone 2-2473. Advertising and circulation departments are in Journalism Building 109. Telephone 2-2473.

The Texan is entered as second class mail at the post office at Austin, Texas, by Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

For the Summer Term the Texan will be delivered in Austin for 50 cents, provided the place of delivery is within the carrier limits. From Nineteenth to Twenty-Seventh Streets, inclusive, south to north, and from San Jacinto Street, on the east to Rio Grande Street.

Subscription rate by mail anywhere outside of Austin is 50 cents for the Summer Term.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—HELENE WILKE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—MARIFRANCES WILSON
Editorial Assistant—Horace Busby
Amusements Editor—Mickey Nebenzahl
Sports Editor—Cissy Stewart
Radio Editor—Harriet McHan
Exchange Editor—Helen Jackson
Night editors—Marifrances Wilson, Volney O'Connor, Marion Bridges, Ravenna Mathews

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor—Ravenna Mathews
Night Sports Editor—Jack Gallagher
Assistant—Bill Johnson
Night Society Editor—Cissy Stewart
Assistants—Priscilla Chase, Dorcas Caldwell, Marion Bridges, Night Amusements Editor—Mickey Nebenzahl
Assistants—Jess Walker, Lynwood Abram.

ROBOT ATTACKS

A stunning twenty-four hour attack by the fast-traveling "buzz-bombs" from Germany struck London and southern England Tuesday night and Wednesday morning in the most severe of these long-range projectiles since the retaliation attacks began June 15. This attack was interpreted at Supreme Headquarters as an attempt to slow the general pace of the Allied air power which has been stunning German troops across the channel with a vicious schedule of round-the-clock bombing.

SHIP BLASTS—Investigations were underway to probe the explosion of two ammunition ships in San Francisco when 377 were known dead from the blast which was felt in 14 counties for a radius of 50 miles. Only four bodies have been recovered from the debris and 250 enlisted personnel of the Navy, mostly Negro sailors, are known dead.

ELECTIONS—Texas will come in for its own share of political interest this week-end when the Democratic primary takes place almost minus interest except in a few hotly contested county races and Congressional district battles. Houston announced that Negroes will be permitted to vote in the primary, but the rest of the state remained quiet over the prospect of Negroes balloting for the first time in a Democratic primary.

THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY

Lieutenant General Mark Clark's forces took the third largest seaport in Italy yesterday, Leghorn or Livorno, and surged on toward Pisa, only a few miles away, where the next German defense line is anchored. No effort was made by the Germans to hold the city who had previously been employing delaying tactics extensively to slow the Allied race up the Italian peninsula.

THE PACIFIC—Guam apparently was next on the timetable of the U.S. return to Tokyo as our warships continued pounding the Jap installations for the thirteenth consecutive day. The newest of the nation's battlewagons were lying offshore lobbing shells into the Jap-taken area with everyone, including the Japs, expecting an invasion any day.

Indications that the Japs at home are aware of the ease with which American forces have cut the distance on the Tokyo road came Tuesday, too, when Premier General Hideki Tojo, long-time symbol of the Nipponese militarist, yielded the post of chief of nation's army general staff to General Yoshijiro Umezu, one of the most powerful of Japanese militarists. This shift came because of the severe pressure from Allied victories in both the Pacific and Asia.

Official Notices

RE-EXAMINATIONS AND POSTPONED AND ADVANCED STANDING EXAMINATIONS will be given July 25 through July 31 for those students who had petitioned to take them prior to July 17.

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

Tuesday, July 25, 2:00 p. m.—Art, engineering (except drawing), English, and speech.
Wednesday, July 26, 2:00 p. m.—Anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology.
Thursday, July 27, 2:00 p. m.—Education, journalism, and mathematics.
Friday, July 28, 2:00 p. m.—All languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, and pharmacy.
Saturday, July 29, 2:00 p. m.—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and music.
Monday, July 31, 2:00 p. m.—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects.

E. J. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Deadline for registration for the extemporaneous speaking contest will be at 5 o'clock Saturday in Main Building 2502. Places will be drawn for at 5 o'clock Monday in Texas Union 301 and preliminaries will be at 8 o'clock that night in the Union. Finals will be at 8 o'clock July 31 in Texas Union 301.

JESSE VILLARREAL, Assistant Professor of Speech.

Since some of the Open Air Theatre movies are too long to be completed before 11:00 p. m., all future picture shows will begin at 8:45 p. m.

ARNO NOWOTNY, Chairman, Summer Entertainment Committee.
Foreign language examinations will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday, July 29, in Chemistry Building 15. July 24 is the last day for filing petitions at the Registrar's Office. Any student who does not know whether or not he will be required to take the examination should see his dean.

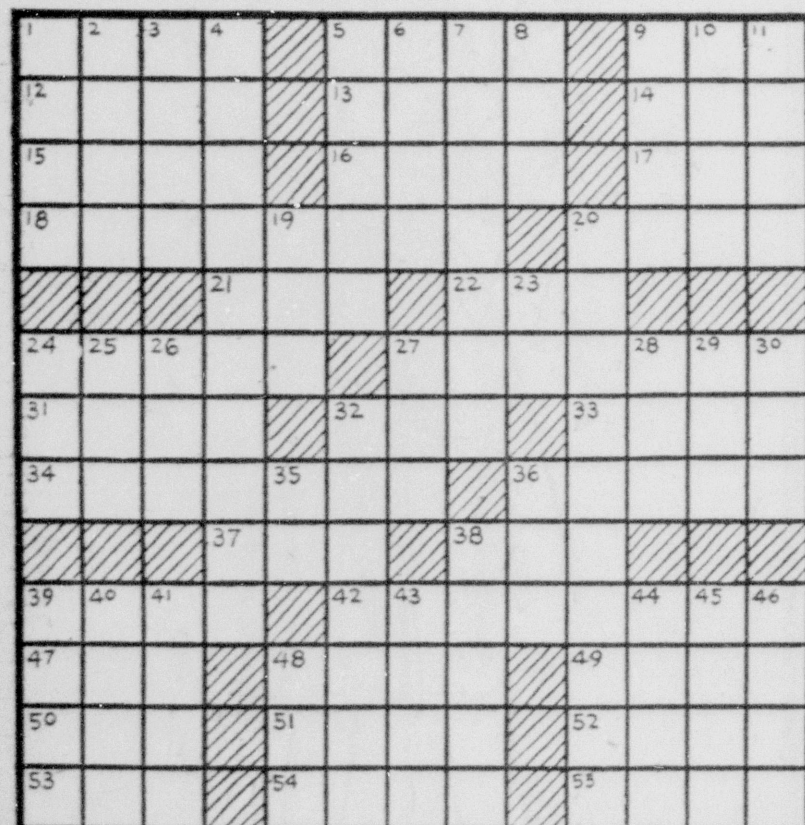
M. S. CARSON, Chairman, Language Examination Committee.

Crowder Leads List Of Honor Engineers

(Continued from Page 2)

Cum Laude (Group V)
Lafuente, Donald Gray
Lee, Marvin N. T.
Leonard, Ernest
Liggett, Irving Randall
Lusk, Lloyd Wesley
McKellar, Robert Hargrove
McManus, Clifford
Malvin, David Wesley
Odie, James Louis
Olson, Robert Merle
Penkoff, Valerian George
Petty, Ralph Grayson
Puckney, Kenneth E.
Schwartzkopf, Dale Edward
Severin, Clifford E.
Shower, Hazen William
Simons, Frederick Arthur
Snider, Glenn Graydon
Stuve, Leroy Robert
Suman, Charles William
Sutton, Robert Ellsworth
Todd, Robert Grant
Vogel, Albert Moore
Watters, Clarence George, Jr.
Wehner, Richard Harold, Jr.
Willing, Joseph Leslie
Wilson, Donald Edward
Wilson, William David
Wood, Robert Warner, Jr.

Summer Crossword



HORIZONTAL
1. imitated
5. shade-trees
9. cooking utensil
12. wash
13. jump
14. silkworm
15. aglow
16. Indian monetary unit
17. salt
18. chosen
20. harmonize
21. fish eggs
22. salutation
24. rays
27. everlasting
31. mythical king
32. wrath
33. burrowing animal
34. showering
36. name
37. S-shaped worm
38. electrified atom
39. waterless
42. wails in office
47. prefix not
48. sacred image

VERTICAL
49. labo.
50. make an edging
51. wax
52. feminine name
53. artificial language
54. geological ages
55. appear

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
TALL HARD CRY
OGEE INEE REE
PETTED TA ATA
TRET DIVER
RELEASED FA
ODORS NOT TAM
ME SEW RES PA
END RAW NEWER
ER SENATORS
SOFAS TENT
AVE AT STILTS
LER WEST NERO
ENS SEES GAIN

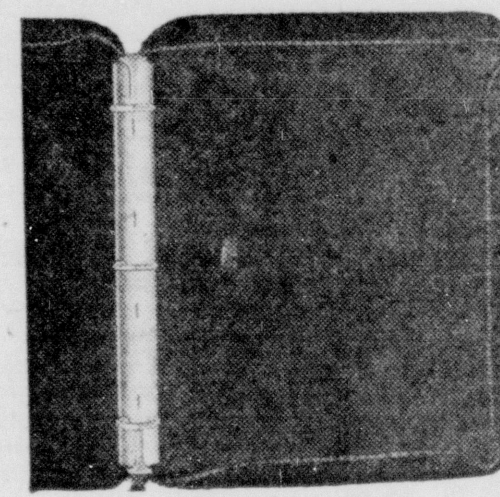
Average time of solution: 35 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Off The Record - By Ed Reed



"My husband and I like our home to have that 'lived in' look."

LARGE 3 RING ZIPPER NOTE BOOK



NOTE BOOK

— BROWN —

\$4.80

Tax Included

California Redwood 8 1/2 x 11
Full 1" Ring Capacity with Pocket

Everybody Saves

You Save Now

TEXAS BOOK STORE

"The Students' Book Exchange"

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 2-2473 for Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1—Auto for Sale
- 2—Automotive Trades
- 3—Wanted Automobiles
- 4—Service Stations
- 5—Bus Lines
- 6—Dining and Dancing
- 7—Lodge and Fraternity Notices
- 8—Lost and Found
- 9—Professional
- 10—Personals
- 10A—Schools and Colleges
- 11—Business Services
- 12—Barber Shops
- 13—Beauty Service
- 14—Cleaners-Hatters, Tailors
- 15—Laundries
- 16—Unfurnished Apartments
- 17—"Fix It"
- 17—Furniture Repairing
- 18—Locksmiths
- 19—Moving, Hauling and Storage
- 20—Printing, Office Equipment
- 21—Sewing
- 22—Shoe Repairing
- 23—Cafes
- 24—Employment
- 24—Help Wanted Male
- 25—Salesmen Wanted
- 26—Help Wanted Female
- 27—Male Work Wanted
- 28—Female Work Wanted
- 29—Educational
- 29—Instruction
- 30—Dancing, Dramatics
- 31—Speeches
- 32—Coaching
- 33—For Sale
- 34—General
- 35—Rooms Furnished
- 36—Rooms Unfurnished
- 37—Room and Board
- 38—Furnished Apartments
- 39—Unfurnished Apartments
- 40—Bicycles and Motorcycles
- 41—Food and Food Products
- 42—Furniture and Household Goods
- 43—Musical and Radio
- 44—Watches, Jewelry Repair
- 45—Miscellaneous For Sale
- 46—Garage Apartments
- 47—Rooms
- 48—Rooms for Boys
- 49—Livestock Supplies
- 49A—Financial
- 49B—Auto Loans
- 49C—Bank Loans
- 49D—Business Opportunities
- 49E—Business Wanted

8—Lost and Found

TWO fountain pens. Green Sheaffer Jr. a black Everhard stamped with Jess Walker. Address 555 W. 23rd. Reward.
MAN'S GOLD BUFOVA watch lost between YMCA and Union Thursday morning. Return to J. B. 108. Reward.
LOST: SHEAFFER fountain pen (black). Name Lewis Nelson. Vicinity of Campus last week. J. B. 108. Reward.

WILL person seen taking Sheaffer pen from J. B. 203 return same to J. B. 108 and avoid trouble?

Business Colleges

Durham's COLLEGES
AUSTIN-HOUSTON
SAN ANTONIO - FT. WORTH-HARLINGEN

23—Cafe

WUKASCH BROS HOME COOKING
2002 GUADALUPE

32—Coaching

MATHEMATICS—Mr. R. M. Randle. Ph. 8-1158, 2309 San Antonio St.

34-A—For Sale, General

MINUSA DRAWING SET in good condition. 8 instruments. Also complete set of drawing tools. T-square, scale, board, 2 triangles, etc. Ph. 2-2980.
FOR SALE—White buck Florsheim shoes for men practically new. Size 8-D. No ration coupon needed. Price \$6.00. Phone 2-6349 or 5909.

Wanted to Buy

I WANT to buy typewriter in good condition. Prefer standard in L. S. Smith or Royal makes. After 6 p.m. phone 9456.

48—Furnished Apts.

WIFE of medical officer overseas desires young lady to share apartment 2 blocks from campus. Answer Box 1652, University Station.

51—Rooms for Boys

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Cool, comfortable rooms, one block from Campus. Suitable for boys or couple. 2212 San Antonio. Phone 8-2691.

51—Rooms for Boys

ROOMS FOR BOYS: Completely redecorated and refurbished. Conveniently located two blocks from Campus. See Mrs. Oakley at 2315 Nueces.

Shoe Repairing

HEELS WHILE YOU WAIT
One-Day Service on HALF SOLES AT GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP 2326 Guadalupe MRS. IRENE O'MALLORY Sole Owner

Trade

WANTED TO TRADE—Underwood Standard typewriter for a Johnson or Ewing motor boat motor. Call 2-8793.

52—Rooms for Girls

WANTED: A ROOM in quiet surroundings. Studios girl prefers room alone. Answer "L." Box 1, University Station.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS—July and August

and starting Sept. 1st. Room and board. 2 blocks from Campus. 2206 Nueces.

ROOM in private home for one girl

Large room, twin beds, double closets. \$12.50 per month. 906 W. 22nd. Phone 2-6806.

Stocks, Bonds, Notes

Safety Deposit Boxes

TO PROTECT YOUR WAR BONDS

And Other Valuables Now Available at

THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK