

Quip to 'Put Japs On Knees with Old Keys' Starts Drive

Drop in your keys . . . put the Japs on their knees. Such were slogans being used in a campus-wide hunt started yesterday, a hunt for old keys.

This drive was begun so that the government would not have a shortage of nickel, which is used for the production of ball bearings for airplanes and battleships. Milk bottles were placed in the entrances to buildings to get the needed metal from students and faculty members. They asked questions, fished in their pockets, and contributed. Among the collection were found such sacred items as keys to diaries and miniature cedar chests.

Mr. C. V. Pollard, assistant professor of Germanic Languages and chairman of the key campaign, said late Monday afternoon, "We need all kinds of keys, locker, car, baggage, and door keys. If something isn't done about the metal shortage, the government may have to call in all nickels in circulation. So hunt up your old keys and drop them in the milk bottles on your way to class."

After the keys are collected they will be sent to Fulton Lewis in Washington, D. C., who is one of the sponsors of the nation-wide campaign.

Brazilian Here on Educational Study

As a part of his tour to study the educational systems of the United States with a view to the possible application of North American educational methods in Brazil, Dr. Hernanez Tavares de Sa, professor of biology at the universities of Sao Paulo and Sao Bento, Brazil, is visiting the University through Friday.

While in Austin, Dr. Tavares will be the guest of the Institute of Latin-American Studies. He will visit classes and laboratories and participate in informal conversations with faculty members and students.

To each of the North American institutions he visits, Dr. Tavares presents a parchment scroll of greeting from the Brazilian universities to the faculties and students of the United States colleges and universities. At the conclusion of his trip, the parchment will be left at the Department of State in Washington where he has already officially presented it.

Dr. Tavares, author of "Dear Neighbor, Here Is Brazil," will gather material on his trip for a similar book about the United States to be written in Portuguese for publication and distribution in Brazil next year.

Receiving his medical degree at the University of Louvain, Belgium, in 1935, Dr. Tavares has been assigned as a special correspondent in the United States for The Jornal do Brasil, Brazil's second largest newspaper.

Man Who Aided CIO To Speak Here Nov. 24

"The most socially conscious New Dealer in the Roman Catholic hierarchy . . ." is the description which Time Magazine gives the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, archbishop of San Antonio, who will speak at the community Thanksgiving luncheon in the Texas Union November 24.

This prelate who championed the C.I.O. from its birth and brought its organizers to San Antonio where "poverty is so vast and wages so low" also championed the child labor amendment when most Catholic bishops opposed it. And in August, 1941, he conducted a two-week school of social justice where Texas priests were taught courses in Balanced Income and Balanced Prices, Industrial Unionism, The Living Wage, and The Right to Strike.

The archbishop has organized Catholic Action groups to foster adult and youth social study clubs. It was, he said, "to give them an understanding of religious and social problems."

The theme of his luncheon address will be spiritual background in time of war. Archbishop Lucey has been an outspoken foe of isolationism, calling it "a spiritual, cultural, and industrial impossibility. To profess neutrality in the face of international crime is to deny the existence of a moral order . . . Murder and injustice . . . do not admit of neutrality."

This was his attitude before the United States entered the war, when most of the Catholic clergy were isolationist. "We all claim that all men are equal and all

Group Meets At A. & M.—

Texas Scientists Advocate Conservation of Resources

To conserve and utilize were the two important factors stressed at the annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science at A. & M. last week-end, which three University scientists, Dr. R. E. Hungate, Dr. J. E. Myers, and Dr. A. R. Schrank attended.

The academy, which is organized to promote interest in science in the state of Texas, emphasized at this particular meeting the importance during war time of conserving our natural resources such as forests and to develop further other resources as fisheries in the Gulf region. In connection with this, a symposium on conservation was held and during the luncheon meeting lectures, "Uses of Chemistry to War," and one, "Protection Against War Gases," by Dr. Chauncey Leake, executive vice-president of the University Medical School, were delivered.

Dr. R. E. Hungate, professor of zoology, settled a much-argued point about the physiology of protozoa in cattle based on his own experiments of growing protozoa outside of a cow. In his paper he pointed out that some types of protozoa can digest cellulose and that there are an aid to cattle. On the other hand there are types of protozoa which cannot digest cellulose and these are of no particular interest.

Dr. Myers' topic was "An Apparatus for Continuous Culture of Chlorocella." Dr. Schrank, instructor of physiology, related interesting results of experiments he has made in the paper which he delivered. He measured electric potentials at various points on and in the tip of young oat shoots and has followed the changes which occur in these potentials when the shoot orients with relation to gravity. The experiments



DR. CHAUNCEY LEAKE, executive vice-president of the University Medical School, lectured on "Protection Against War Gases" at Texas Academy of Science meeting last week-end.

show that electrical phenomena can be detected before other types and consequently the electrical method may prove of value in analysing mechanism of plant responses.

It was suggested that the meeting of the academy be held at the University next year.

Coach Bible Goes To Tennessee To See Ill Father

Late Report Says J. D. Bible Still In Critical Condition

Although it was not reported until Monday, Coach D. X. Bible went through a week of practice and then saw his valiant Longhorns defeated by T.C.U. while his father, J. D. Bible, 83-year-old retired college professor of Greek, was very near death in Jefferson City, Tenn.

Saturday night, after the T.C.U. game, Coach Bible flew to Jefferson City to see his father. Latest reports Monday night stated that Professor Bible was still in a critical condition.

The aged Mr. Bible had been seriously ill with heart trouble for over a week, it was announced Monday, and had been in a coma for some time. Since friends and physicians did not expect his father to recover, they urged Coach Bible not to make the trip to Jefferson City, but he went by plane from Fort Worth.

For the major part of his life, after graduating from the Carson and Newman Baptist College of Jefferson City, Coach Bible's father has taught Greek there. After reaching an old age, he retired from his profession.

Coach Blair Cherry, who met the elder Bible when he visited Austin several years ago, described him as a man "who you would think stood for the best in any community. His life has been characterized by unselfish acts."

"Everyone likes Coach Bible's father, and he is known as an ideal citizen, teacher and farmer," said See COACH BIBLE, Page 3



DR. CLARENCE E. AYRES

'Age of Airplanes Is Almost Here'

Professor Predicts Higher Living Level

By WELDON BREWER

"All aboard for Dallas."

Farmer Jones waits patiently for his wife as she puts a large roast into the stove and makes everything shipshape inside their new plastic home, a 2042 model with the newest gadgets and "living machines" available on Congress Avenue.

Junior tunes the motor as she crawls in—the family bus? no, the family airplane, for this is the year 2042. Away they go on a 400-mile round trip as Mrs. Jones sighs:

"I do hope the meat is cooked thoroughly when we get back. Then we can have supper tonight like Granny did in the old days, before Dr. Gluck perfected his vitamin formulae."

The scene is purely imaginary, but it is possible that a similar situation might develop, in the opinion of Dr. Clarence E. Ayres, professor of economics, who spoke Monday night at the Austin Forum of Public Opinion on "Will the World Ever Be the Same?"

Contrary to popular belief, Dr. Ayres said, it is likely that people in the United States will emerge from World War II with a higher standard of living than most people ever imagined. He declared that this country is not over-industrialized, and that great industrial possibilities which remained latent before the war are now on the verge of expansion.

Dr. Ayres disagrees with people who worry about their poor descendants, who for generations to come will be paying for this generation's war.

"The community as a whole is going to emerge immensely wealthy in industrial equipment, an example of which is your nearby magnesium plant. We have been very successful in building industrial sinews—not so successful in using them. I do not believe we will emerge from this crisis until a better distribution of wealth is brought about. We are

See AGE OF AIRPLANE, Page 3

Sweetheart Election Still Goes, Election Officials Say

Tentative indications that groups on the campus have been contemplating beginning movements to call off the annual University Sweetheart election during war-time have not been strong enough to merit a decision or action, said officials in charge of the election, Monday.

John McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, which has charge of the yearly election, said Sunday that no plans had been made this early for the election, and that such plans would naturally be influenced by opinion on the campus when the time draws near for the annual choosing of the beauty to be the University's official Sweetheart.

Last year's Sweetheart was Kay Abernathy. As Miss Abernathy is not enrolled in the University this year, her predecessor by a year, Gloria Obar, ostensibly is the reigning Sweetheart.

Whoo—Whoooo—Screee

Tower Sounds Air Raid

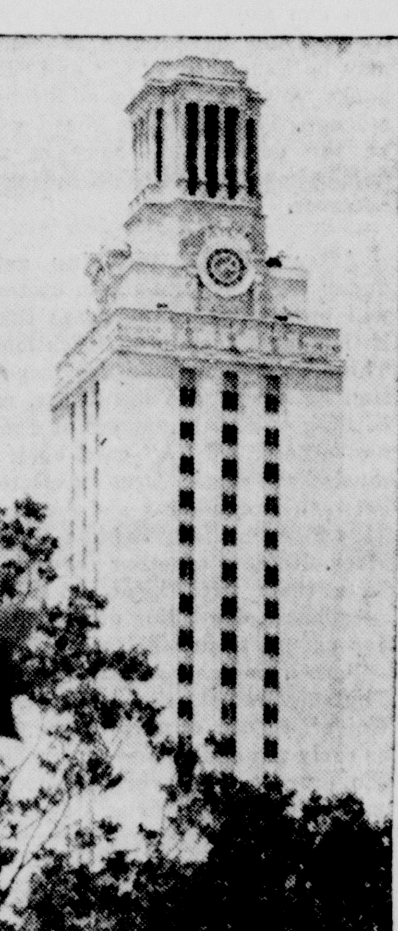
By TOMMY TURNER

The blood-chilling siren that is the highest object above the forty acres may not have been heard all over the city Monday night because of a whipping wind, but it nearly knocked me off the top of the 308-foot Tower.

Together with Jack Maguire, chief communications engineer for the University, and C. J. Eckhardt, professor of mechanical engineering, I was perched atop the tower, clinging in the wind to the small superstructure holding the huge 1,000-watt loudspeaker. As the eerie shriek of the siren that you heard split the air, we all three forgot about the wind, the hundreds of feet of space that fell away beneath the parapet, and grabbed our ears.

The effect of being two feet away from the loudspeaker that will warn this section of Austin in case enemy raiders ever appear over the city cannot be imagined. The night air carries sound well, and yet the Tower rears into the night with a disturbing silence as cars and bright life are visible below with no sound heard. As for the wider hearing of the siren, for which it was intended, this reveals the success or failure of the instrument. If enemy bombers roar over Austin its inhabitants won't be grouped within two feet of the speaker, clinging to it with one arm and trying to protect tingling ear drums with the other.

The success of the test Monday night would not be known until Tuesday, when listeners over the city had got together and checked their individual reports. Variation



THE TOWER can now send out air raid warnings between chimes.

in sound caused by wind, and reports from separately located hearers and other factors will determine the effects of the siren. But the University and its area can rest assured that the instrument will be their watchful guardian. Set to go into action within

No Meat Shortage, Believe Retail Sellers

Gas Rationing Date May Switch Again—Now to January 1

The possibility that the date that gasoline rationing in Texas would actually go into effect would be set back another month, to January 1, was in the offing Monday. Chairman C. J. Chewning, of the local rationing board, said Saturday he had mailed a special delivery letter to Dallas headquarters requesting that the date be moved from December 1, to two weeks later, or better still, to January 1.

Chewning admitted that he had no reply from that letter, and unless he did receive one stating a change, the official announced date of December 1 would remain effective as the first day of gas rationing.

More than 2,000 University automobile owners will begin registering in the Texas Union at 9 o'clock Thursday morning for the mileage rationing booklets that will cut their weekly gasoline consumption to four gallons.

Originally slated to begin November 12, registration was deferred a week when local rationing board discovered that they weren't prepared to begin the difficult and tedious task. Alpha Phi Omega, whose war activities committee was prepared to start registration last week, will accept rationing requests from 9 in the morning until 6 o'clock Thursday evening and Friday and from 9 in the morning until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Merv Lippman, supervisor of the campus registration, cautioned University car owners again Monday that the rationing applications require a lot of attention and that they must be filled out carefully in ink, typing, or indelible pencil before they will be accepted. In addition to answering the application questions fully, the applicant must also:

Produce his license receipt. Must be the owner of the car or the authorized agent of the registered owner of the car.

Must have turned in to the Railway Express Company all tires over five which he possesses and must sign a pledge to that effect.

Must obtain, from his filling station, a preliminary blank which must be filled in before registration.

If the applicant desires extra gasoline above the amount allowed him by his rationing classification, he may fill out a blank during the regular registration, but See GAS RATIONING, Page 2

Delivery, Labor Needs May Curtail Supply

Wholesale and retail sellers of meat throughout the city, as well as meat-buyers for University eating institutions were optimistic Monday concerning the supply of meat that would be available for campus consumers during the coming year.

U. S. MEAT PRODUCTION			
Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mutton and Pork			
1931-40	AVERAGE MARKETING SEASON estimated	16.7	BILLION POUNDS
1942-43	MARKETING SEASON estimated	24	BILLION POUNDS

tutions were optimistic Monday concerning the supply of meat that would be available for campus consumers during the coming year.

High School Rank Sticks in College

This Year's Sophs Are 'Above Average'

Last year, as freshmen, sophomores were, as a group, just a little above average, according to a report recently compiled in the Registrar's office. This report showed an average of 1,236 grade points for 1,837 students, which is over a C average.

Grouped according to high school class rank, the Registrar's data showed that students entering the University who had ranked in the lowest quarter of their class failed to make the grade in 40 per cent of the cases, and did not complete any work 16 per cent of the time. These students, and students ranking in the third quarter of their class, according to statistics, were more liable to pass one semester and fail one than any of the other groups.

Students from the top quarter of their high school class passed the minimum requirements in 90 per cent of the cases. Other statistics revealed that low-ranking students withdrew 56 per cent of the time, and high-ranking students showed only 11 per cent with draws.

To judge the score of the sexes by sections, women made better grades, but the smart men are smarter than the smart women, and the dumb women are dumber than the dumb men, although women lead in the middle groups.

The grade-point average for top-quarter men was 1,676 to the women's 1,644, while women of the fourth quarter hit an all-time low grade point average on .488 to the men's .561. However, there were only twenty-one women in the lowest quarter, as compared with 100 men there, but men outnumbered women on an approximate ratio of 11 to 7 in the total enrollment.

The largest number of students enrolling in college, it seems, are from the highest fourth of their high school class. Forty-two per cent were so ranked last year, with 28 per cent from the third, and only 6 per cent from the lowest ranking students.

Nazi Foe, Now in O.W.I., Lectures Here Nov. 20

A man denounced by Hitler's own newspaper as one of the most dangerous enemies of Nazism will occupy the pulpit of Temple Beth Israel Friday night, November 20, at 8 o'clock. He is Leo Lania of the Office of War Information, who is in charge of all radio activities directed at Germany.

Mr. Lania was formerly a leading German newspaperman, and for ten years was assistant to Edgar A. Mowrer of the Berlin staff of the Chicago Daily News. He spent ten days with Hitler before Hitler came into power in 1933. Before France was defeated, Lania fled to Paris, where he was a staff member of the French Propaganda Bureau, broadcasting to German territory.

Mr. Lania's appearance in Austin at Temple Beth Israel is sponsored by B'nai B'rith. Rabbi Newton J. Friedman will conduct the regular Sabbath service. The public is invited.

There is no shortage of meat, other than bacon, and possibly ham, echoed the majority of the persons canvassed, and there is no prospect in the offing of a serious curtailment of meat-eating. Problems that arise will be the result of the usual cutting down of commercial deliveries and a lack of adequate labor, rather than a shortage of meat.

One retailer stated that packing houses have cut their production down to about 70 per cent of the pre-war level, but said this would bring no noticeable scarcity, as the American family and meat consumer was notoriously wasteful under normal conditions.

An authoritative spokesman for the Alamo Meat Market, a 14-year old Austin concern which supplies many boarding houses and University eating establishments, said Monday that there "is plenty of meat at this time and should continue to be. It is all good meat, too, of the best quality, as usual." This same spokesman, in discussing the proposed 2½ pound limit weekly, per person, said that such a plan would be "good," because the average consumer doesn't eat above that figure. Delivery is the problem, continued the speaker for the market, and could possibly cause inconvenience later, due to the connected problem of not enough labor.

The holidays will, in all probability, not see a lack of the usual American meat delicacies, stated the speakers. Poultry products will probably be higher than usual, and not quite so plentiful, but there will be enough for those who have the money. Dealers are pleading with consumers to buy as early as possible, however, and alleviate the inconvenience of the labor shortage.

Miss Anna Janzen, director of the University Commons, said Monday that bacon and ham were the meats in which she had difficulty in filling her orders. Steaks, she said, were usually obtainable as needed, though on occasion some difficulty was experienced in getting them also.

Adding a new note to the picture, Miss Janzen explained that See MEAT, Page 2

3 Teachers Hurt In Collision Sunday

Three University teachers, Misses Charlotte DuBois, Constance Forsyth, and Linda Wharton, who suffered injuries from a car-tree collision Sunday afternoon in the 200 block of East Twenty-sixth Street, were reported to be resting comfortably Monday afternoon.

The accident occurred at 4 o'clock, and they were taken to Seton Hospital for treatment of their injuries after Officer Barnett of the Austin police rendered first aid.

Miss DuBois, assistant professor of music education and director of the Girl's Glee Club, and Miss Wharton, instructor of zoology, were treated for head cuts and kept at the hospital. They may have no visitors.

Miss Forsyth, instructor in art, was released from the hospital Sunday after being treated for cuts on the head and left knee.



REV. ROBERT E. LUCEY

have inalienable rights, but the liberty of many millions of our working people has been the freedom to live and labor in servitude," Archbishop Lucey says. "In our own day, millions of citizens have demanded that government shall function for the forgotten masses, not merely for the privileged few. They have demanded a new order in legislation and industrial relations. In a democracy, these just demands must be satisfied."

Archbishop Lucey was ordained a priest in 1916, and became Bishop of Amarillo in 1934. In January, 1941, he was made Archbishop of the See of San Antonio.

Students Race From Beds, Studios To See Fire

Scores of University students jumped from beds and some left studios at 1 o'clock this morning to see a huge fire sweep McClellan's Store in the 700 block of Congress Avenue.

Every fire truck in Austin turned out to fight the blaze. The fire apparently started in the back of the store on the second floor. Damage has not been determined, early Tuesday morning.

Ex in Eagle Squadron Killed in Action

Charles C. Shadle, 1940-41 University student, was reported killed in action in October. He was a gunner in the R.A.F. Eagle Squadron in England. Shadle, from Fort Worth, was in the Naval R.O.T.C. before going to Canada where he received his basic training as a gunner. He finished his training in May, 1942.

Sweat-Suited Steers Play Touch Ball Monday

Light Workout Relieves Kinks Of T.C.U. Tilt

The badly-bruised Texas Longhorns went through a very light workout on Memorial Stadium field yesterday afternoon. Although all the men were wearing only sweat suits, they began preparations for the Thanksgiving Day tilt with the Texas Aggies.

For the first time in many seasons, Coach Dana X. Bible was not on hand for the Longhorns' practice. The famed Texas mentor was called to Tennessee immediately after the T.C.U. game to the bedside of his father, who is seriously ill there. Coach Bible is expected to return about Wednesday; meanwhile Coaches Cherry and Gilstrap will work with the Longhorns.

Injuries continue to increase. The game with the Frogs added Jack Sachse and Audrey Gill to the list and left Roy McKay, Harold Fischer, and Wally Scott still inactive. Fischer, for the first time since he became ill, was in uniform for yesterday's practice and is expected to be in fine shape for the Aggies. Of the other four, all with the exception of Wally Scott more than likely will be ready by that time.

Roy McKay's sprained ankle did not affect his passing in Monday's practice. He completed twenty straight passes, the highest mark achieved by any member of the Longhorn squad this year.

The practice session was climaxed by a fast game of touch and pass football in order to work all the kinks out of the boys left by the T.C.U. Frogs. Coach Cherry divided the boys into teams of sixteen each, each team having eight backs and eight linemen.

Shifty, swivel-headed Zuehl Conolly made the longest gain of the day with a third quarter thirty-five yard gallop. It was Conolly who led the Blues to victory—one penetration beyond the Whites' twenty-yard line. For the Whites it was Billy "Rooster" Andrews who carried the brunt of the attack. Billy's passing and running set the stage for several scores but the Whites were never able to push one over.

Coach Cherry, commenting about the T.C.U. defeat, said that he "had never seen a Texas team work any harder." "Injuries and bad breaks seemed to all come our way last Saturday, but we are forgetting about that and pointing toward our game with the Aggies," Coach Cherry added.

Four S.W.C. Teams Could Win Title

DALLAS, Nov. 16. (INS)—Now it's clear, in looking back, to see why Texas Christian lost to Baylor and Texas Tech.

The Horned Frogs have a perfect alibi—they were getting ready for the University of Texas—and what a welcome they gave those supposedly title-bound Longhorns!

Three titles already have been established in Texas, but the most important one, that of the Southwest Conference, is in nearly as much doubt as it was at the beginning of the season.

T.C.U.'s 13-7 victory over Texas not only rubbed salt in an open wound (the Frogs wrecked the Steers' title chances in 1941 by a similar score) but also made it a wide-open race for the championship. Although Texas still stands as the favorite, Rice, Baylor, and T.C.U. all could come out on top, and even Southern Methodist has a mathematical chance to tie for the final leadership.

The situation should be much simplified next Saturday, however. S.M.U., which needed the sting of being behind in order to defeat Arkansas 14-6, plays Baylor, which went down 24-0 before undefeated Tulsa. A tie or a loss will eliminate S.M.U.; the same results for Baylor would practically take them out of the running.

The other two chief contenders for Texas' leadership—T.C.U. and Rice—meet at Houston in the conference's biggest attraction of the week-end. T.C.U. could lose and still have a slender chance for a title tie, while either a deadlock or a defeat drops Rice from consideration.

Texas A. & M., which fell out at the turn when the Aggies played sixty minutes of scoreless football with Rice last Saturday, takes the week off in preparation for the Thanksgiving Day game with Texas. The Steers likewise are idle.

Howard Payne and East Texas Teachers won the respective championships of the Texas and Lone Star Conferences last week, but the big news was the crowning of a new individual champion, Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley of



FRANKLIN JEFFERS, sophomore end from Belton, who is being held in reserve this year by Coach Bible, may soon have to get in a military reserve if he expects to snag passes here next year. Lanky "Jeff," also a man to watch on the cinder track, is 19 and somewhat draftable.

Football, Track, Girls-- 'Jeff' Likes 'Em All

"I guess I'll have to hustle and get into something, because it won't be long." So spoke Franklin Jeffers ("Jeff" to you) of getting in a reserve branch of the service. All of this came up over the prospect of his being nineteen years old and eligible for this thing people are talking about called the draft.

Jeff is not only a football player, but he is also going out for track. All he had to say about track however were about his high school days and how Raymond Jones beat him in the hurdles.

Getting back to the sport in which he is most interested in at the time though, he is only a sophomore and has not been able to play much on account of the experienced talent in front of him. Jeff is one of the best pass receivers on the team, and if football is played next year, fans will certainly hear a lot of him. He is a tall fellow, weighs about 180, and can use all of it to good advantage. Jeffers has played enough and has learned enough at practice to have the experience to get along in one of the toughest conferences in the country.

Jeff is a popular boy not only among his teammates but all over the campus. He has a likeable personality and is easy to get along with.

If football is played next season on the same scale, it will not be half bad having a good end

to play ball. Texas is not going to have an over supply of ends due to existing conditions, but Jeffers is not in a reserve branch of the service yet and his being back is not sewed up, but, if nothing unforeseen happens, you will see him snagging those passes in champion shape.

All is not football and track with Mr. Jeffers as he said that he liked to fool around and go to shows, and then one of the fellows in the room at the time said that he went after all the gals on the campus. As far as serious love life went, though, Jeff said that there had been one at one time down here, but now he loves 'em all.

From what could be learned over at Hill Hall and looking at high school records, Coach Littlefield is not going to be sorry to have Jeff running the hurdles for him this season. He will be out after football season so we have not heard the last of Jeffers this season.

In A Sports Sense

By LLOYD LARRABEE
Team Sports Editor

Reams of copy could be written—and have been written about the "downfall" of the Longhorns Saturday, but there was more than an air of the loss of a ball game among Texas fans replaying the game afterward.

Last year, following the defeat of the Steers by T.C.U., Coach D. X. Bible was a glum man, naturally, but he admitted "that's football." This year, the Coach was not around following the game. He had departed to his Johnson City, Tenn., home to be at the bedside of his father, 80 years old, for what may be the last time.

This season, as last, the Longhorns can fall back upon the Aggies to redeem themselves of any lost glory. Not only can we beat the farmer boys from A. & M.—it's very possible that a what-the-hell-and-let's-go attitude can give the boys the stimulus to administer another shellacking—this time to preserve the aged tradition that seems to hover over Memorial Stadium.

Repetition makes many things trite, but the acceptance of a philosophical attitude and the fact that there's just one game left this season is what the Longhorns must cling to. Texas has gotten down to business on many jinxes this fall, but the one they failed to break was the Horned Frog hoodoo.

Which has lead us to the conclusion time and again that much of football, or any other activity, is mental—whether or not a person is "ready."

And listening to Southwest Conference scores from the press box in Fort Worth Saturday, sports writers got the impression that conference teams just weren't ready, that too much uncertainty existed among the minds of both coaches and players.

Certainly the war has accounted for almost all this feeling of cloudiness. If anything has been topsy-turvy in the past year besides the world situation it has been football. Seemingly insignificant substitutes have beaten the Longhorns twice this season—first Al Pick, unsuccessful in attempts before and since, kicked a field goal from an odd position to win for Northwestern, and Beecher Montgomery, third-ranking Frog quarterback, shoots through the Steer line like an explosion to take the show away from other more potential backs like Nix and Bagley.

In 1941 we had the possible fault of going to extremes—pep rallies every night before big games. A fall is much harder to take after a big buildup, and that may be the reason why only one gigantic rally will be held before

Gas Rationing --

(Continued from page 1)

the blank must be mailed to the local rationing board for action, Lippman said.

Most University students and professors will receive an "A" booklet entitling them to four gallons weekly. The "A" booklet contains thirty-two coupons, each good for four gallons. Coupons on the first page will be good for two months and motorists who are saving gasoline for trips must use the coupons only during the dates they are valid, rationing officials warned.

Persons who can show that their occupational driving exceeds 150 miles per month, or persons who can show valid reasons why they should have more gasoline, may be issued "B," "C," and "D" books which gives them additional mileage. The rationing board will be the determining body in all applications for additional mileage, however.

After mileage rationing gets under way, all automobile owners will be eligible to purchase tires if they meet certain qualifications. These include regular tire inspection by designated inspectors, recording of serial numbers of tires, and others. All "A" card holders must have their tires inspected between December 1 and January 31 and every four months thereafter. Holders of other cards will have their tires inspected more frequently, depending on the number of miles they drive.

A.P.O. members directing the Thursday registration here advise University car owners to register as early as possible and to expedite the process by having all necessary papers with them.

Coach Association to Meet

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 16.—(INS) Members of the American Football Coaches' Association will meet in Philadelphia Wednesday, Nov. 25, for a one-day meeting which will replace the organization's annual convention.

The meeting was announced tonight by Lieutenant Commander Madison Bell of the Navy (president of the association and former head football coach at Southern Methodist University. Commander Bell is now head of the athletic department of the Navy Pre-Flight School in Athens.

High-Scoring Frosh Prepare To Meet Aggie Fish Saturday

After scoring 176 points to their opposition's 21, in four games, the 1942 yearling football team comes to that final week in which they must prepare themselves for the real game of the year against the Aggie "Fish." This grudge battle always acts as a preliminary to the struggle between their upper-classesmen on Thanksgiving Day and often the outcome of the frosh battle indicates how the other game will go.

Last year the frosh beat the Aggie "Fish" 13-7 at College Station as underdogs because of their loss to the Rice "Slimes." This year however, although the "Fish" beat the Rice freshmen last week, also 13-7, and the Yearlings tied the Slimes, 7-7, the Aggie frosh are not given any special edge. Both squads have a large roster with some sixty-seven men working out on the Aggie teams while the Texas frosh have finally been settled around thirty-six men.

When the two colorful freshmen teams meet Saturday after-

noon in Memorial Stadium a real battle is promised. Both teams have about the same record this year except for the unusually high scoring done by the frosh as results of victories over two service teams in which the frosh rolled up 142 points to zero for their opponents. Both teams have excellent passing attacks with Gene Hill and Frank Guess matched against David Daily and Marion Flanagan for the "Fish," and plenty of rushing is in the offing.

Monday afternoon the yearlings held a rough workout, trying to iron out their runback of punts and kick-offs. Following a session of punting and tackling "Shorty" Alderson picked two teams and ran them against each other for a succession of downs with both teams going at full speed.

The yearlings will have this afternoon to practice their own plays again, but will probably work against the varsity starting Wednesday, with Friday to themselves. Zach Thompson was back

in action Monday afternoon and Tommy Landry may be able to see action by Saturday. Both boys have been out of action for about three weeks due to leg injuries.

Meat --

(Continued from page 1)

planned rationing of cheese, and probably a smaller supply of butter will affect the meat-eaters of the campus. Tasty dishes that served as fillers-in for meat, made of cheese, will not be as plentiful if cheese is rationed soon, she said.

Patrons of the Commons, however, should rest assured, stated Miss Janzen, that the meat problem, whatever form it might take, will be coped with adequately. The sugar and coming coffee rationing has been dealt with most successfully, she added, and the same will be done with meat.

Above all, agreed all the spokesmen, hoarding should not be resorted to—or a definite shortage of meat will result.

• IT'S SMART TO SHOP EARLIER THAN EVER THIS CHRISTMAS •

White is Right for
Day or Night!

FAMOUS ARROW

WHITE SHIRTS

IN 10 SMART STYLES

For a man to buy for himself . . . or to give to a man at Christmas-time . . . we recommend Arrow White Shirts, and call attention to our sparkling selection of these famous favorites. Let us show you all 10 styles today!

THE HITT . . . Fine broadcloth with standard Trubenz collar . . . \$2.25

THE ARDEN . . . Broadcloth with short Duke of Kent style collar . . . \$2.25

TRUMP H . . . Broadcloth with French cuffs and detached collar. For civilians and Navy officers alike . . . \$2.25

THE KENT . . . White-on-white striped broadcloth with short collar . . . \$2.25

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THE DART . . . Broadcloth with regular collar \$2.50

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Long-Wearing Foulards 1.00

Leather Back Satins 3.50

It's a gift from
REYNOLDS-PENLAND
His favorite store!

Plenty of Colored Arrows, too!

Intramural Schedule

Tuesday, November 17
NOTICE
Golf doubles entries close Tuesday, November 17.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

4:30—North Field: Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon
5:30—North Field: Phi Sigma Delta vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi
6:30—Middle Field: Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Alpha
7:30—Middle Field: Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Delta Phi
8:30—South Field: Chi Phi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha
9:30—South Field: Sigma Alpha Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta

HANDBALL DOUBLES

Fraternity Division
7:00

Terry & Banks (D.T. Del.) vs. Bowman & Sturnan (Phi Del.)
Singer & Blum (T.D. Phi) vs. Ealand & Guleke (Phi Del.)
Tyrell & Greer (Phi Gam) vs. Becker & Chesser (Phi Del.)
Tubb & Priddy (Beta) vs. Herndon & Lee (SPE)
Smith & Morse (DKE) vs. Ferry & Kean (Lambda Chi)
Cornwell & Nish (D.T. Del.) vs. Bivins & Caldwell (Kappa Sig)
Bates & Smith (D.T. Del.) vs. Hawn & Oldham (ATO)
Hopkins & Cook (SAE) vs. Miller & Olds
Garry & Alsop (DKE) vs. Heddon & Benedict (SAE)

7:45

McCaull & Lott (Phi Gam) vs. Fortson & Lemmon (Kappa Sig)
Bass & Gregory (Kappa Sig) vs. Price & Hamilton (Phi Gam)
Jones & Stevenson (Sigma Chi) vs. Holland & Porter (ATO)
Greenberg & Finegold (A.E. Phi) vs. Skelley & Hodge (Beta)
Jennings & Hannah (Phi Gam) vs. Bidow & Travis (SAM)
Watts & Kasper (Delta) vs. Stool & Roosth (Tau D. Phi)
Spain & Lewis (SPE) vs. Hammon & Winters (Phi Del.)
Davis & Quillian (KA) vs. Weston & Cox (Phi Del.)
Downs & Lyon (Delta Sig) vs. Hodge & Litchfield (Beta)
Leavy & Adams (Phi K. Sig) vs. Seibert & Woodward (Phi Gam)

MICA Division

Oliver & Driskell (E. 22 AA) vs. Beensenson & Denpe (Pierce)
Randall & Saunders (Olson) vs. Altman & Tsai (Campus G.)
Adkins & Smith (Campus G.) vs. Sevier & Fuxell (Grace H.)
Verrett & Heiman (Oak G.) vs. Hoot & Rosellini (Wilkening)
Juren & May (Dixon) vs. Butler & Hill Winsauer & Sharp (Oak G.) vs. Winn & Pennington (Shangri Lai)
Boas & Schroeder (Ind.) vs. Stovall &

Dunham (Ind.)

Club Division

8:30

Dean & Brabner (Rinky Dinks) vs. Hicks & Oaxha (Roberts)
Cox & Babory (Rinky Dinks) vs. Keaton & Lovelace (Tejas)
TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES
Fraternity Division
7:00

7:15

Harrison & Fish (Phi Del.) vs. Dusan & Dougherty (Kappa Sig)
Griffith & Kenney (Phi Del.) vs. Josephs & Zobel (A.E. Phi)
Forham & Metzger (Chi Phi) vs. Binney & Lyons (Phi K. A.)
Cody & Gannon (Sigma Chi) vs. Spain & Lee (SPE)
7:30

7:45

Finigold & Trieman (A.E. Phi) vs. Ratliff & Hubbard (ATO)
White & Wilson (KA) vs. Roath & Goot (Tau D. Phi)
West & Simmons (ATO) vs. Holmes & Miller (SAE)
McCaull & Kennedy (Phi Gam) vs. Gulderson & Hamm (Beta)
7:45

8:00

Campbell & Sowell (Kappa Sig) vs. Culom & Rolin (Phi Gam)
Terry & Bradley (D.T. Del.) vs. Seay & Houseman (Phi Del.)
Hendall & Finlayson (Kappa Sig) vs. Skelley & Muehleberger (Beta)
Sweet & Davis (Phi K. A.) vs. Swanson & Hunt (SAE)
8:15

8:30

Buruss & Lewis (Sigma Nu) vs. Houston & Reed (Chi Phi)
Bobbitt & Nash (Beta) vs. Sneed & Fox (D.T. Del.)
Carroll & Jones (Sigma Chi) vs. Harwell & McCauldin (Phi K. A.)
8:45

8:50

Webb & Higgins (Chi Phi) vs. West & Keenan (Sigma Chi)
Berry & Love (DKE) vs. Chamberlain & Roath (KA)
Gosssett & Frankbach (SPE) vs. Tallichet & Clemmons (KA)

Intramural Results

Touch Football

Roberts Hall 12, Prather Hall 7
B.S.U. 6, Newman Club 0
Oak Grove 13, E. 22nd A.A. 13
Oak Grove won on penetrations.
R.O.T.C. Co. 3, 20, Hellcats 0
Co. 1 won over Co. 2 by default
Rinky Dinks won over Hillel by default

unbeaten, untied Hardin-Simmons ran up his season's total of yards gained to 1,148 in seven games, easily exceeding the previous all-time record of 1,121 yards in eight games set by Whizzer White of Colorado back in 1937. The Cowboys hogtied the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs 47-13 in preparation for the biggest West Texas battle this week-end—the game between Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Fighting Texas Exes

Ben Kaplan, Former Texan Associate, Gets Over-Seas Duty

Former associate editor of the Texan, Lieutenant Ben Z. Kaplan, has gone overseas. Following a two months training period at the Special Service School, Fort George Meade, Md., Kaplan was sent to Westover Field, Mass., to await further orders.

In about two weeks time these orders finally arrived with notice to leave for a port of embarkation immediately. Destination—a military secret. The untimely arrival of the orders prevented Kaplan from attending a "Texas Reunion" which was being planned in New York City. Mrs. Gladys Henderson, the Pat Holts, Liz Sutherland, Elgin Williams and all the other Texas exes within a fairly close vicinity of New York City were to be corraled for a week-end.

Ironically enough Kaplan had sent out the invitations and organized the whole meeting. But Uncle Sam planned another rendezvous for Lieutenant Kaplan to keep.

Lieutenant Kenneth Burch, ex-student of the University, has been awarded a silver star for gallantry in action. He is now stationed with a bombing squadron in the South Pacific.

Louis O. White, University student from 1937-39, and former MICA president, is a second lieutenant in the Air Forces in Louisiana. Previous to this he served as an RCAF pilot.



BEN Z. KAPLAN

M.I.C.A. Dances; W.I.C.A. Elects Its Boy Friend

Hours for the MICA dancing school have been set for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights from 6:30 until 8 o'clock in the ballroom at 402 West Twenty-fourth Street.

Flo Alexander and John O'Connor will demonstrate the latest steps and give individual instruction in any type of ballroom dancing.

Instruction for eight of the informal dance sessions with or without dates is \$2.50. Tickets will be sold this week only at the MICA office in the Texas Union.

Plans for the election of a male WICA sweetheart will be made Tuesday night when the Women's Independent Campus Association meets at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 309-311. The sweetheart will be announced next Friday night at the WICA vice versa dance to be held in the Junior Ballroom of the Union.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. E. G. Lewis, instructor in the Department of Government, who will speak on democracy after the war. Executive Board appointments of publicity manager and associate will be announced.

Kiplinger Book to Be Reviewed "Washington Is Like That," by W. M. Kiplinger will be reviewed Friday by Mrs. Frank Sexton in the auditorium of the public library, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock that night.

Fra-Ority Corner

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity announces the pledging of Cliff Seidell of Syracuse, N. Y.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity entertained the following guests at lunch Sunday:

Jane Ann Floyd, Mickie Weir, Betty Jo Tomford, Roena Ellis, Mimi Meredith, Virginia Hunter, Nell Jack, Elizabeth Calhoun, Margaret Cannon, Flo Neely, Boyce, Margaret Brush, Alice Tarver, Gail Miller, Maggie Turner, Billy Bob Dickens, Nell Harris, Galveston, Mary Virginia, Lt. J. A. Ross, Alvin, Camp Hood, Birdie Naylor, Lt. Bill Bolton, Maurine Davidson, Camp Hood

Luncheon and a football listening party were on the calendar for the following guests at the Theta Xi house Saturday afternoon:

Mary Belle Deen, Florine Stansell, Olivia Glover, Marion Ballerstedt, Jo Ellen Lewis, Marion Tutt, Peggy Petach, Ray Colburn, Tolene Davis

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has announced the pledging of John Marion Dirks of Tuleta.

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority gave themselves a party last night at the chapter house. They met for supper at 6 o'clock and the pledges attended a meeting after that.

Following the meeting the whole chapter played games and sang.

Satisfying suppressed desires, guests at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity dance Friday night dressed in costumes showing what they secretly wanted to do or be more than anything else. Johnny Simmons and his orchestra played.

The house was decorated in garnet and gold, fraternity colors. Black silhouettes depicting "the good old college days before the war" completed the theme.

Beauties Pose As Photo Club Deadline Nears

The "Miss Photography of 1942" contest is practically here. The Camera Club will select pictures from among the first entries at its meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock to put on exhibit in the show cases on the ground floor of the Main Building. The exhibit will begin Friday morning.

Entries will be submitted by the models to the Camera Club for about six weeks or two months until an as yet unannounced deadline.

The pictures must be made by amateur University photographers. They must be submitted by the model, and must be at least 8 by 10 inches and mounted on a 16 by 20 pebbled mounting board.

Photographs will be submitted under five classifications: portrait, dramatic, fashion, sports, and bathing beauty. First, second, and third place awards will be given in each class. Any number of pictures may be entered in each classification.

The most photogenic girl in the entire contest will receive the title of "Miss Photography of 1942." The grand award will go to the photographer submitting the best picture of Miss Photography.

Details of the rules of the contest may be gotten from Marilyn Ford of Smithville, president of Models' Club; Donald Ross of Edinburg, president of Camera Club; A. D. Glover of Austin, assistant in physics, and Hubert Luckett, instructor in photography, faculty advisors.

Club Review

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity, initiated the following girls recently: Elise Groos of San Antonio, Dorothy Maierhofer of San Antonio, Margaret Smith of Brownwood, Margaret Ross of Fredericksburg, and Frances Hemphill of Kerens.

A dinner at the Home Economics Tea House followed initiation, and Miss Bess Hefflin, professor of home economics, spoke briefly.

Officers of the organization are Signe Marie Swanson, president; Willie Mae Stork, vice-president; Joyce Files, secretary; Nila Keese, treasurer; Mary Frances Johnson, social chairman; and Janice Files, editor. Miss Josephine Staab, associate professor of home economics, is faculty sponsor.

The names of nine pledges of the Sphinx, honorary and social architecture club, were announced by Victor Probst, president. They are Jack Erwin, John Howard, William Everett, Robert Richey, Van Dorn Hooker, Herbert Ulbricht, Marvin Luedtke, Gardner Smith, and Richard Hill.

Other officers are Josh Ewing, vice-president; Jorge Gonzalez, secretary; William Short and Walter Wilde, sergeants-at-arms; Jack Morgan, treasurer; and Herbert Crume, reporter.

The Sphinx will initiate members the end of this week and have a party for them the weekend of the Thanksgiving game.

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, recently initiated the following: Betty Jean Jones, Marjory Love, La Delle Merrem, Rowena Smith, Nancy Williams, and Mary Winton.

Members are elected from those ranking in the upper fourth of the junior and senior classes.

Following the services members and initiates had dinner at the Spanish Village.

Members of Mortar Board will eat supper Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Louise L. Armstrong, instructor in home economics and one of the organization's sponsors. They will meet first at 5 o'clock in the Texas Union.

Guest artist on the Austin Woman's Club program Thursday morning at 11 o'clock will be Mrs. Beatrice White Joughin, former soloist at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Joughin studied at the New England Conservatory and Longy School of Music in Boston and New York. Luncheon will follow the program at 12:30.

Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, wife of the University's director of public relations, will speak to the Newcomers Club Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the University Club. She will talk on "It's Your University Now." Mrs. Harry Brown is hostess.

Newly-elected pledges of Thirty Club are Virginia Farr, Jodelle Gaines, and Bonnie Jean Titley. Pledge services will be held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Texas Union.

The G.O.O.N.S. will discuss "things" at a meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the back room of Hillsburgs.

New initiates are Hubert Braden, Alice Andreas, Steve Allen, Kay Nipper, Bill Blackburn, Mary Nee, Jack Fisher, Susie Neel, Jo Ann Whitmore, Charles Williams, Key Rice, and Edwin Holschak.

Officers for the Klip Klub for the fall and spring semester are Elizabeth Heath, president; Calvin Smith, vice-president; Gertrude Otto, secretary; and Maidel Fredrich, treasurer.

Say Campus Leaguers . . .

Post-War Reconstruction Needs Effective Education

By DEAN FINLEY

Associate Society Editor

IS THE WAR EFFORT only being an air raid warden, or taking courses in Red Cross nursing, or belonging to the Motor Corps? No, the Campus League of Women Voters decided emphatically in its discussion group Monday.

"The war effort is finishing our education," one member expressed it. "We are the leaders of tomorrow—or the wives of the leaders—and we must be effective leaders."

Another member said that the war effort is understanding the war. When the boys in khaki come home from abroad, they will have experienced the horrors of war that we at home cannot know. Un-

less the women on the home front enter into war activities and learn what the war is about as well as how it is being fought, the gap between the soldiers and civilians will be almost unsurmountable.

The group agreed that one of the biggest points of the war effort was giving up every non-essential activity, intensifying worthwhile work and study, and keeping physically fit. Courses in the University must be correlated to war work if students completing their education are to help win the war. "Don't study history for the past but for how it can help us with the future," a co-ed explained.

The problem of changing degree majors was discussed. Most of the league, fearing resulting maladjustments and realizing the need for educated workers after the war, decided that students should continue in their chosen field, connecting the subjects with relevant war topics.

The next discussion group will meet Monday at 5 o'clock in Texas Union. Mrs. Homer P. Rainey will give a general survey of the problems of post-war reconstruction.

Succeeding speakers on the period after the war will be representatives from the departments of government, sociology, and psychology. Another topic of discussion will be "The Repeal of the Poll Tax." The case for and against repeal will be given.

Duplan Speaks At Spanish Initiation

The people of the United States often misunderstand the problems of the people of Mexico and the ways in which they choose to solve these problems, and it is the task of the consular service to help bring about friendship and co-operation between the two countries. This was the thought which Louis Duplan, Mexican consul for Austin, brought to Sigma Delta Pi members Monday night at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 309 after the semi-annual initiation ceremonies.

New active members of the honorary Spanish society are Joyce Atkins, Virginia Barbour, Margaret Beilharz, Ilma Benavides, Albert Donnell, Billie Mae Fahrenkamp, Margaret Humlong, Louise Jane, Elizabeth Rose Kennedy, Nadyne Knight, Ruth Kreis, Laura Kuykendall, G. G. Landrum, Virginia Lopez-Lira, Mary Neal, Betty Ross, Betty Spies, Paul H. Walters, and Myrtle Zamora. New affiliate members are Carl Elder and Norman Pauling.

Punch and cookies were served after the initiation. Guests of honor were Duplan and Jose Gomez-Urquiza, graduate law student from Mexico City.

North Americans often misunderstand the reasons behind the Mexican Revolution of 1910-1920, Duplan said. They fail to take into account the condition of the poorer people of Mexico before 1910 or the changes that have been brought about since that time—minimum wage laws, fair elections, and the restoration of land taken from the peasants during the Diaz regime and before.



BRIGHT COLOR combinations offset the simple L-85 styling of this season's ensembles. Here is a slim lined purple jersey frock trimmed with sequin-studded fuchsia yarn butterflies at the shoulder. Her cloche of fuchsia felt carries out the two-color theme.

Gregg-Rusk County Club will meet in Texas Union at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Recently-elected officers of Brackenridge Hall Association are Henry Ward Collier, president; Robert Rochs, vice-president; and Jorge Gonzales, secretary-treasurer.

Baylor Pictures to be Shown Have you missed seeing the pictures of the Baylor game. They will be shown again Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Windsor Road Engine Company House by Blair Cherry, assistant football coach.

Dr. A. L. Chapman director of Radio House, announced.

Buy War Bonds & Stamps In Our Victory House

Yaring's

Thanksgiving

Dash-Abouts



16.95

Right: There are no limitations to the heads you will turn in this adorable two-piece dress. Of crepe it's trimmed in virgin wool embroidery. Junior sizes.



14.95

Yaring's—Street Floor

Greek Budgets Get New Booking Systems

The Greek brothers and sisters, attempting to keep the budget balanced, sent representatives to discuss finances of sororities and fraternities Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, presided at the meeting and introduced guests and speakers.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Ruby Radcliffe, auditor for student organizations, and R. J. Crissey, manager of the Students' Co-operative Association.

Crissey told those present that the co-operative buying association, organized last year, now served twenty-six groups with 803 students included in the member groups.

H. R. Gipson, assistant dean of student life, spoke to the students on the problems of finances and the effect of changing chapter personnel on the financial system and on morale in the fraternity.

He told them of the information and material available to student organizations. Services offered by Gipson under the auditor of student organizations, were new booking systems or changes in the present system offered free to Greek organizations, or solving of immediate problems on a fee basis.

He also introduced to the students the Fraternity Supervision Office, under the direction of Jack K. Colbert. This is a booking system that will, for a small sum, take over the books, payment of bills, and general chapter financial set-up.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, spoke on the problem of time for college students. She pointed out the difficulties that faced the average college man or woman—too much to do and too little time to do it in.

Each sorority and fraternity on the campus was represented by their president, treasurer, chapter, and alumni financial advisor.

A bulletin explaining the Fraternity Supervision Office was presented to the treasurers. It told of the benefits to be derived from use of the office and the efficiency of the system. The fraternity treasurer could become the business manager of the chapter rather than a bookkeeper.

Coach Bible --

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. L. L. Click, University instructor of English, who is a good friend of Coach Bible.

After being reared on a farm, Coach Bible, with four other children, went to college and hence into different walks of life.

Until the return of Coach Bible, Assistant Coaches Cherry and "Bully" Gilstrap will have charge of the Longhorns.

Age of Airplanes --

(Continued from Page 1)

going to have to live much better than before if we are to absorb the products of this new industrial equipment."

The age of airplanes, house technology, plastics, and "living machines," which he mentioned briefly, is just around the corner, Dr. Ayres further prophesied.

"Airplanes will probably become as common as automobiles

A.W.V.S. Needs House to Entertain Its Soldier Guests

A building is still needed by the A.W.V.S. to be used as headquarters for the proposed housing project for servicemen, Mrs. E. H. Perry Jr., president, said Monday.

Plans for the project are still under consideration, and anyone having suggestions should get in touch with Mrs. Perry.

The Travis Post, American Legion home, was first considered as a possible location, but was abandoned because of inadequate facilities.

for long trips. Then it will seem utterly old-fashioned to drive to Dallas when an airplane will take you there in fifty minutes."

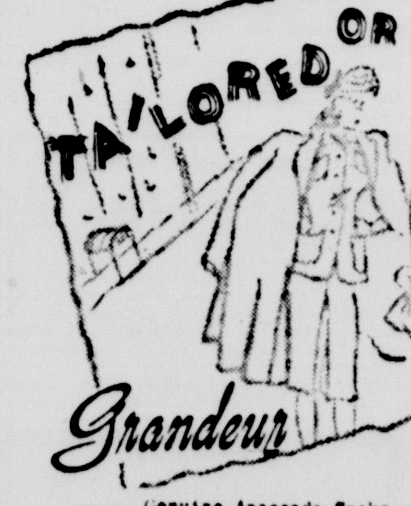
Dr. Ayres deplored the fact that America is so rich while so many of her people are poor. The Brookings Institution found in 1929 that factories were using only 81 per cent of their industrial resources. He suggested that this waste of production power might be alleviated if income were diverted in some way to the unemployed, aged, and otherwise dependent groups.

"It is quite obvious that we have not learned how to operate an industrial economy. We have built the industrial processes on a much higher level of comfort than the community as a whole has enjoyed."

Shoes in Vogue are at the Vogue

LEAD A DOUBLE LIFE

TAILORED OR DRESSY



Genuine Anaconda Snake Sandals - a rich burnt-gold to blend with warm, luscious colors \$6.95



Genuine Anaconda Bags - \$6.95

Vogue

8th and Congress



Here's a new and improved drawing ink. Notice how freely it flows. Absolutely will not clog in bottle or on your drawing pen or brush.

Covers thoroughly and easily. The India black and white are completely opaque. Offered in 20 waterproof colors. Resists erasure. Makes splendid reproductions.

Try JUSTRITE Drawing Ink just once. You'll be delighted with the results. You'll say Justrite is "Just right".

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GIRLS Love THESE.. NEW English Ribbed Anklets 39c NEW HANKIES in LINEN PRINTS 35c CO-ED SHOP TEXAS BOOK STORE

Here's What We Can Do to Help Win The War

"The second front runs down Guadalupe Street. It is time The University of Texas declared war."

Elgin (Bow) Williams, former campus liberal, free-thinker, and writer of a Daily Texan column entitled "Win the War," made these statements last summer in an editorial asking "Do Students Know There Is a War?"

It serves our purpose to neither endorse nor reject Williams' philosophy. Now he is working in Washington for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. What is more important here is the significance which students attach to little things that help win the war.

By little things is meant those everyday deeds and acts which require little courage and effort, and which, when taken individually, seem to have little or no bearing on final victory. They are things which most of us are prone to ignore in the face of unprecedented government spending and conditions of upheaval.

University students certainly are not cowardly. News reports about exes in the service bring reassurance to this daily. And students are not selfish, as evidenced by the recent War-Community Chest drive, to which students alone contributed more than \$2,000. In most of us, as average Americans, there is an inherent daring to do big things—to be the best soldier in the ranks, to be a "Sergeant York," or to be the best man behind the man who is in the front line. What we fail to recognize, maybe, is the little things both men and women students can do right here on the Forty Acres.

IF EIGHT THOUSAND STUDENTS DO LITTLE THINGS FOR VICTORY, THEN THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS WILL BE DOING A BIG THING!

Some of the things students might do are as follows:

(1) We can serve by studying with an eye toward the future adjustments each of us will have to make. We can start preparing ourselves for the worst, although we hope for the best. Saying war is horrible



doesn't make it pleasant, so let us think about the world in terms of what it is rather than only in terms of what we would like for it to be.

(2) Men students can help Uncle Sam by preparing themselves physically for the armed forces, which eventually may get most of us. "The best shots are not half-shot." Alcoholic beverages, midnight frolics, and irregular living habits don't make the best soldiers.

(3) Women students have a bigger job even than men if, as Dean Woolrich predicts, drafting of women for work in factories does start in 1943. This may mean a shifting from academic to technical fields for many millions of girls.

(4) Next time a soldier walks down the Drag or across the campus, let's be cordial to him. Let's speak to him, making him realize that those students who

hurry by are not actually "stuck-up"—they just tend their own business. Above all, don't make the man in uniform feel that he is inferior to civilian men just because he wears a uniform. Many soldiers are ex-college men who would be enrolled at some institution today if they were not preparing to fight.

(5) As Christmas nears, students will soon start gift-shopping. For every little item sold over the gift counter there had to be a certain expense of manpower—manpower that could be diverted into war-work channels. Our suggestion for this Christmas is: instead of spending from one to three days downtown looking through the gift departments, why not use the same money at the University post office, spending only three minutes to buy defense stamps. Little brother and sister may not appreciate the stamps as much as they appreciate toys, but there will, of course, be some exceptions.

(6) The few students who keep automobiles should use them sparingly and sparingly, remembering that the sooner they wear out their tires, the more complex becomes the transportation problem as a whole.

(7) The scrap drive is not finished. There is still much need for scrap. Assuming that any student here might be able to find five more pounds of scrap, we multiply five times 8,000 to get 40,000 pounds still to be collected.

(8) Cokes, cigarettes, marble machines, and other items of leisure spending get hundreds of dollars from University students every week. Millions in Europe are doing without life's necessities, so for the duration at least we can do without a few of the unnecessary things.

(9) We complain because we have to wait ten hours for a train, because we have to stand when riding the bus, and because laundries give slow service. The labor problem is becoming acute, especially in laundries and restaurants, so the least we can do is to be reasonably tolerant.

(10) Last, each of us should realize that we are not generals, and likely never will be. The job of directing the war is not ours; our job is to help win it. On many fronts college students are already doing just that. Some of our exes, like Hugh Harriss, who was killed at Pearl Harbor, are making the supreme sacrifice.

There are many fronts to World War II. Maybe, as Williams said, one of them does run down Guadalupe Street. Eight thousand of the best youths in Texas can keep that front alive. Winston Churchill said of the war at the beginning of the second front in Africa:

"Now, this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is perhaps the end of the beginning."

Remember little things, and it will mark the end of the beginning to hasten victory here, too.

Official Notices

THE FINAL series of psychological examinations for engineering freshmen will be held in Geology Auditorium, beginning at 7 o'clock, November 20. Students will please report for the part of the series which they have missed.

H. A. MANUEL, supervisor of freshmen psychological exams.

THE REGULAR meeting of the Graduate Faculty will be held Tuesday afternoon, November 17, at 4 o'clock in Garrison Hall 111.

A. P. BROGAN, Dean of the Graduate School.

FIFTY ECONOMISTS for economic research work are needed in the Office of Price Administration at Washington, D. C. Salaries range from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year.

MIRIAM W. DOZIER, Secretary to Teacher's Appointment Committee

THE BOARD of Directors of the Light Opera Company will meet in the B. Hall Roof Garden Tuesday night at 7:30.

JACOB FUENTES,

Students of the College of Engineering who have problems or questions regarding the Selective Service, enlisted reserve, or deferment may obtain information and advice by consulting one or more of these members of the Faculty.

Brown, S. L. Griswold, John Bybee, H. P. Henze, H. R. Craig, H. V. McLaurin, Banks Dornberger, W. W. Rowe, C. E. Fancher, G. H. Short, B. E. Gafford, B. N. Woolrich, W. R. Goldsmith, Goldwin

For office hours consult the University Directory.

E. C. H. BANTEL,

WILL THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE please report to the Registrar's Office immediately:

James Pollock, Marilyn Brittingham, Smith, Clelie Ann Chiamori, Jean Smith, Robert

Chiamori, Cornelia Spencer Green, Lyle James Cummins

Oswald, Ann Tucker, James Williams, John Rose

E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar and Dean of Admissions.

THERE ARE a number of jobs open for waiters. Experience is not necessary. The hours vary and could fit most schedules. These jobs pay from 30 to 40 cents an hour.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

SMALL TALK

By Mary Brinkerhoff

Can you define scholastic dishonesty?

That's what we thought. We can't either.

A folder entitled, "Statement by Discipline Committee Concerning Scholastic Dishonesty," which we understand was prepared under the supervision of Dean Arno Nowotny, says in part that dishonesty usually takes one of three forms: plagiarism, collusion, or cheating on an examination or quiz. These three types are then defined, clearly, intelligently, and as fully as the size of the folder will permit.

This information, with the rest of the rules and facts found in the folder, go a long way toward clearing up the kind of foggy uncertainty many of us are in as to just what constitutes dishonesty and what does not. If the booklet were more widely distributed, it would help a lot to straighten things out.

But is it enough? Simple as the words themselves sound—plagiarism, collusion, cheating—can't you think of cases, real or theoretical, when the definition of a word like these might make the difference between a student's scholastic guilt of innocence? And the condensed, general definitions made necessary by the size of the Dis-

ciplinary Committee folder, while they cover the whole picture well, might be hard for a student to apply to individual situations.

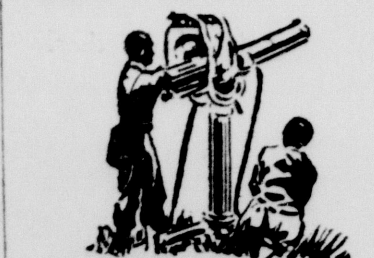
Of course, most of the people who have been on this campus for four or three or even two years know their way around pretty well by now. They have a better than fair idea of what their teachers consider legitimate. But the freshmen and transfers, all of them new to University of Texas ways and most of them new to college life in general, are certainly in need of something to go by. Efforts have been made to contact these students through the departments in which cheating is most likely to occur, but this system does not seem to be comprehensive enough.

As usual, we are writing on something that we don't know a great deal about. But we are trying to write from the standpoint of the average student, and we believe the average student could use a little help in clarifying his ideas of plagiarism and other kinds of academic misbehavior. And there should be ways in which such clarification could be accomplished, although any of them might demand a lot of time and trouble on the part of people a good deal smarter than we are.

Think about it, and if you find any ideas developing drop us a line. We could use something in our mailbox besides dust, spiderwebs, and last month's bills.

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

Low-flying airplanes can create a great deal of damage by strafing troops with their machine-gun fire. A vital weapon in defense against them is the 50-caliber Anti-aircraft machine gun which can be either mounted or on a mobile base. Only 24 cents in War Savings Stamps will buy one round of ammunition for one of these guns but since thousands of rounds are needed to keep one shooting any length of time it is imperative that every dollar possible be invested in War Savings Stamps and Bonds.



The children of America are doing their part to help keep Uncle Sam's tanks rolling, planes flying and guns roaring. Their work, which is being organized and coordinated by the Schools At War Program will be recorded in scrapbooks and exhibited throughout the country. Each school participating in the program will receive a certificate of service from the Treasury Department, and a historic Liberty Brick will be presented to each state by the Treasury.

U. S. Treasury Department

War Hasn't Taken Our Minds From School

A poll, the results of which were printed in Sunday's Texan, shows that most students favor a continuation of the present University program: extra war courses for those who need them, without essential damage to the regular college curriculum.

Overruled in the voting was the possibility of turning over to the armed forces complete control of all the colleges and universities, giving military authorities the power to effect any desired changes. Some of the more violent pollees did support this course of action, but most of them did not.

The answers given by the people whose opinions were recorded—that is, the majority of them—show that we haven't

let the war spirit get control of us to the extent of forgetting what we are fighting for. That sometimes happens. In America it is something to be guarded against even more than in other countries, for the things we are defending have no connection with war: peace, freedom, and justice. And a very great defender of such things, whether in peace or in war, is a university.

Let's hang on to our universities, while still adapting them as far as is needed to fit the requirements of boys and girls about to take an active part in some phase of the war. If we ever forget what we're defending, there'll be no real point in keeping up the fight.

—M.H.B.

The Firing Line

Women in War

I read with great interest your appeal to women to volunteer for war work, and I am in enthusiastic agreement with all you said. The only other time I have written to the Editor was last spring in reply to a rather high-sounding article which appeared in the pages of the Texan on this very subject. The author said in enthusiastic agreement with pleasant, unnecessary, and ungallant to entertain the idea of drafting women for war service since women had already done their part and might be counted on to continue to do so. My contention was that since women are people they probably wouldn't rush to do their part without a great deal of urging and finally resorting to force. At the present writing our women are definitely not flocking to offer themselves for the cause of freedom.

In the last eleven months women have accomplished wonders in the way of organizing for service—voluntary service. Only not enough of them have made themselves a part of this movement. What few seem to realize is that the old order has already passed and a new world is in the making. We haven't developed a new set of values, because the future into which they must fit is still too misty. But it must be evident to all thinking people that many of the old values and attitudes aren't worth carrying along with us and the sooner we pitch them overboard the better.

Also, (and therefore) Mr. Editor, to R.E.F., who reasonably suggests in the same issue that we women stop politicizing and get down to the business of war work and then says "the election of a University sweetheart has many worthwhile purposes," may I pose a question: WHAT?

F. S.

Holiday

I have noticed several articles in the Daily Texan concerning the number of days the student body is to get for the Christmas holidays. As I have read, we are to get off December 15, and have to be back December 30.

Personally, I believe these dates aren't satisfactory to the majority of the student body. Most likely soldiers stationed near Austin will be given one or two-week leaves to go home for the holidays. The majority of these men will have to be back by the first of the year. This being the case, most of the buses and trains will be filled to capacity, and a lot of students will be unable to get back to the University in time for their classes on December 30.

I realize that the University governing body is trying to give us as many days as possible without interfering with our classes, but as the date stands it will interfere with them.

I would suggest adding the Easter holidays to the Christmas holidays. I believe a satisfactory date would be December 19-January 4. N. K.

Art

The most interesting thing about Mr. Ihon's letter referring to art and Picasso is the fact that he apparently is not interested in art. He would probably find much more satisfaction viewing an exhibition of photographic works than he would derive from visiting the art exhibition in the Academic Room. He is obviously more interested in what is being painted than he is in any aesthetic response to color, form, design, line, and plastic quality. I would suggest he seek his satisfaction in photography or taxidermy rather than painting. The purpose of art is not to be confused with the purpose of the camera.

As to the painting by Picasso, it is unfortunate that he gave it any name—if he is responsible for naming it. He is interested in the relationship of colors, of planes, of line, and design, rather than the graphic representation of a guitar. All that one needs to understand Picasso is to be found on the canvas itself.

In response to Mr. Ihon's letter concerning the art of the ten-year-old child, may I say that the sincere depiction, the direct quality, and the genuine feeling the child has for his materials is a quality that much of the supposedly mature art often lacks.

WENDELL HAWKINS.

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Rose Bampton's Voice, Stage Presence Tops

By SUE BRANDT

A great artist sang in Hogg Auditorium Sunday afternoon. She was Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera soprano, whose rich, mood-sensitive voice reached out and held a wildly enthusiastic audience in the palm of her hand from the first patriotic number of the last encore.

Dressed in a fuchsia and purple evening gown, with her black hair combed simply back in halo fashion, Miss Bampton stood beside the grand piano on the Hogg stage, and sang for patrons, students, and soldiers who not only faced her from the seats out front, but also sat surrounding her on the platform.

In the opinion of this reviewer, Miss Bampton alone was better than the entire combination of "The Barber of Seville," which, to say the least, was not bad. Her artistry lay, if slightly poetical terms will be excused, in that when she sang a prayer, her voice prayed, and that when she sang a love song, her voice loved, and that when she sang a gay song, her voice laughed up the scales.

The first group of numbers included "To Lo Sai" by Torelli, "Spirate Pur Spirite" by Donaudy, and two Stephen Foster melodies especially arranged for Miss Bampton by Brooks Smith, young American composer: "Sweetly She Sleeps" and "The Merry Merry Month of May."

Following was the aria, "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," in which Leonora cries "Peace, peace, my Lord," imploring heaven to let her die. So appreciative was the audience that even Miss Bampton was obviously overwhelmed.

The next group of selections included "Bluet" by Poulenc, the very charming "Dans Les Ruines de l'abbaye Vieille" by Faure, "Fantoche" by Debussy, and the love song, "Del Cabello Mas Sutil," by Obradors, which Miss Bampton sang with that feeling of voice and face and body which have already been mentioned. Also "Tumba Y Le" by Obradors.

Frederick Briston, her piano accompanist, played three solo numbers: "Novellette" by Poulenc, "Viennese Dance No. 1" by Friedman-Gartner, which was perhaps best-liked by the audience, and "Gardens in the Rain" by Debussy. Mr. Briston, incidentally, held up his share of the performance as well as did Miss Bampton, and played her accompaniments with the unobtrusive capability which characterizes a good accompanist.

Miss Bampton's second aria was "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon," from "Herodiade" by Massenet.

Her last group of numbers was entirely English, beginning with the sad "Music I Heard With You" by Hageman, and including the extremely delicate "Hey Diddle, Diddle" from "Nursery Rhymes" by Herbert Hughes, for which Mr. Briston played a particularly good accompaniment. Third in this group was "Midsummer" by MacDowell, followed by the delightful "Rapunzel" which is musical background and poetical text for the old Grimm fairy tale—and which Miss Bampton sang with such expression that the audience was almost wondering anxiously with her, "who is there?" the last selection was "Joy" by Wintter Watts.

Perhaps the truest description of Miss Bampton's recital lay in the title of one of her last encores, "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Ernest Charles. Before the last one she sang, "No, John, No," Miss Bampton introduced another patriotic note by announcing that for the duration she is selling all her autographs for 25 cents a piece, the money to be given to the local Red Cross.

Miss Bampton, who made her Metropolitan debut at twenty-three, is known for her artistic accomplishments in four fields: opera, concert, oratorio, and radio. She received her early musical education in Cleveland and Buffalo and was later graduated from the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia.

She has been soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, and her operatic repertoire includes some of the most famous roles in history—Aida, Don Giovanni, Norma, Trovatore, La Frons del Destino, and others.

The first half hour of the program Sunday afternoon was broadcast over WOAI.

'Time Stagers'

Try-Outs Nov. 23, 24

Try-outs for the only campus musical comedy, "Time Stagers On," will be held next Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 2 until 5 o'clock in Texas Union 401.

All students interested in acting, dancing, singing, production crews, or anything connected with a stage show are urged to come over and try out.

This year's TSO, the seventh consecutive production, was written by Haywood Vincent and Brooks Keller, two Dallas students. Directing the show is Billy Matthews, who also directed last year's hit, "Time Stagers On," is produced each year by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism.



ROSE BAMPTON

Bampton Called 'Quite Unspoiled,' And Hardworking

By LeGene LOTT

Beautiful Rose Bampton, who held her Austin audience spellbound by her concert Sunday afternoon, regards her voice as a medium to express the beauty of song, according to Frederick Briston, her accompanist, and the person who, through his association with her, should know the Metropolitan star quite well.

Mr. Briston said that the world is full of beautiful voices but many of these voices lack a message to give the world in their song. Miss Bampton, he said, feels that her voice is meant to bring to her audiences the message of great composers—and not that music is to amplify the quality of her voice.

Miss Bampton's prescription to the music student who wants a career in music is "hard work." This summer when she sang in the Tatro Colon in Buenos Aires, Miss Bampton started at nine in the morning and worked until one the next morning more than once. In South America, the performers must suffer two opening nights. The first is called a dress rehearsal, but the presence of music critics and their note books makes it an opening night as far as the artists are concerned.

Chase Baromeo, University professor of voice, and Miss Bampton sang together for several years before Mr. Baromeo came to Texas. They sang roles in the same opera in New York and on tour. Among these performances was the first soprano role Miss Bampton sang, after she changed from mezzo-soprano. They have also sung oratorios together with the Chicago and Cleveland Symphonic Orchestras. In fact, Miss Bampton gives Baromeo credit for starting her on her career.

According to her accompanist, Miss Bampton is quite contrary to the provincial temperamental prima donna. She is unspoiled, a hard worker and has a genuine love for her profession. Her wide, friendly smile, gracious stage manner during the concert brought the audience to her feet, as did her deeply expressive eyes and face.

Neeb to Appear On Radio House

Radio House began its weekly schedule with the "Listeners' Grab Bag" Monday afternoon and "University Music Time," broadcast from the recital hall of the Music Building Monday night.

At its regular time, 1:15 to 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the "Reading Is Adventure" program will be taken from a script by Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Beal "So That's Poetry," with Martin J. Neeb, speech instructor, as commentator. Jack Kilgore is producer of the show, and Homer Ulrich, musical director of Radio House, is in charge of music for the program.

From 3 to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, "The Music Hour" will be broadcast over KTBC from the Music Building. A program of classical music recordings has been selected by Dr. Edwin Eugene Stein, associate professor of music literature and woodwind instruments. "The Music Hour" originated from Radio House until this week.

Wednesday night from 9:30 to 9:45, the "Workshop Drama Show" will be broadcast over KNOW. The script, written by the Durrum twins, is entitled "Tales of a Town."

"And Beauty Shall Be Theirs" is the title of the "Women in War" show which is presented Thursday afternoon from 2:15 to 2:30 over KTBC. The program, also written by the Durrum twins, will publicize the Clare Tree Ma-jors plays for children, which will appear in Hogg Auditorium December 7.

The seventh in the series of "Music Is Yours" broadcasts, presented by the Texas School of the

Doty Plays Organ In Radio Series

Campus Orchestra, Dr. Rainey on Show

The first of the new series of programs, "University Music Time," was broadcast from the Music Building Monday night with Dr. E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, as faculty soloist, and Dr. Homer P. Rainey as speaker.

On the air from 10:30 to 11 o'clock, the broadcast carried the music of the Radio House Chorus and Orchestra, directed by Homer Ulrich, music director of Radio House, and Dr. Doty's organ renditions of Paschbell's "Tocatta" and Franck's "Cantabile."

The orchestra began the program with Strauss's "Life Let Us Cherish," and the chorus sang an old anthem drawn from the services of the Russian church, "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sound-ing."

Dr. Doty played the organ which was designed and constructed especially for the new Music Building. After his selections, the Radio House Orchestra played a minuet, "Sarabande," by Couperin.

Dr. Rainey told the history of the College of Fine Arts, explaining its purposes and advantages.

The chorus and orchestra presented "Soldiers Chorus" from Gornod's "Faust," and the program ended with the studio audience singing "America the Beautiful."

Kreutz, Fitzgerald To Conduct Concert

Arthur Kreutz, assistant professor of music theory, and Bernard Fitzgerald, assistant professor of music education, will conduct the string and wind ensembles respectively in their first concert of the year at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Mr. Kreutz, a newcomer to the School of Fine Arts here, has a bachelor of music degree from the University of Wisconsin, a master of music degree from Columbia Teachers' College, and has had advanced study in violin in the Brussels Conservatory in Belgium. He is a former faculty member of Madison Vocational School, Teachers' College in Columbia, and Georgia State College, and is holder of the Prix de Rome in composition, as well as being winner of the National Association of American Composers and Conductors competition with "Winter of the Blue Snow."

Mr. Fitzgerald has a bachelor of music degree from Oberlin Conservatory in Indiana. He is former head of the wind department of Jordan Conservatory, head of the instrumental department of State Teachers' College in Emporia, Kans., director of bands at the University of Idaho, and soloist with Lakeside Chatauqua Orchestra and Hall of States, Chicago World's Fair. Composer of a number of published compositions for mixed voices and wind instruments, Mr. Fitzgerald is now director of the Men's Glee Club and Symphonic Ensemble.

Russian Cellist Due Here Nov. 20

Citizen Gregor Piatigorsky, noted Russian cellist who took his final oath of American citizenship on August 29, 1942, comes to the University on the Community Concert Series Friday night, November 20.

Born in Russia in 1903, Piatigorsky had such musical talent that at 15 he was engaged as first cellist for the Imperial Opera in Moscow. Besides playing at the opera, he became a member of the string quartet of the Moscow Conservatory of Music and frequently appeared as soloist. Headed for a brilliant career when the revolution came, the cellist was forced to play in cafes and bars to keep alive.

He decided to leave his native land and develop his career on the continent. In 1921 he crossed the border into Poland and has not been back to Russia since, although most of his family is still there. Here during the last year Piatigorsky has given concerts for Russian War Relief.

From Warsaw, Piatigorsky went to Berlin. His rise in the musical world was meteoric, and within a short time his fame had spread throughout Europe.

He was 26 when he made his first American tour in 1929. Since then he has played 125 concerts as soloist with major American orchestras and has given 600 cello recitals in the United States and Canada. On tour, Piatigorsky plays a Montagnana cello made in 1793 and valued at \$30,000.

Air Friday afternoon from 1:15 to 1:30 o'clock, presents Dr. Archie N. Jones, professor of music, announcing the musical selections. On the program, entitled "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," the Radio House Chorus will sing such well-known old rounds as "Are You Sleeping?" and "Three Blind Mice."

30 Japs Ships Sunk In Solomons Battle

International News Service

Thirty Japanese ships, more than half of them warships, were reported sunk of damaged Monday night in the great naval battle off the Solomon Islands, thus indicating a smashing American victory on the basis of preliminary reports.

Of the grand total, 19 ships were sunk and 11 of them were warships. Prize of the rich bag of enemy sea armor was a great Jap warship that went to the bottom with guns blazing.

Eight others were transports laden with troops and equipment designed to buttress the Jap attack on American forces at Guadalcanal.

Eleven other enemy vessels, seven of them combat ships, were damaged. Four cargo transports were listed as "destroyed" after they had been beached by the enemy and attacked by United States air and sea forces.

American losses were listed in the United States communique as two light cruisers and six destroyers sunk.

"General MacArthur's aircraft was of great assistance to our naval forces, both before and during the naval actions," said the communique. It said these attacks were reported in communiques from MacArthur's headquarters, and indicated the toll taken by these airmen was not included in the Navy announcement.

During the great engagement, enemy losses in warships, other than the battleship, included three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, five destroyers, all sunk; and one battleship and six destroyers, damaged.

Extent of the loss of American life in the bruising engagement that may prove a turning point in the Pacific war, is not known. But the death of Vice Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan during the action was reported.

Axis Must Hold Bizerte

And as news of the great American victory flashed to the world, Hitler gave frantic orders to Axis troops in Tunisia to stop the Allied advance toward the great naval base at Bizerte "at all costs."

Latest estimates place the number of Axis troops withstanding the Allied advance at about 10,000 men, but the Fuehrer's order seemed to indicate desperate efforts would be made to get through reinforcements.

All hope that Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel could bring his battered Afrika Corps, now fleeing west across the Libyan desert, to the Tunisian front in time to prove of real value appeared waning fast.

The Axis rout through Libya still continues and lead columns in the retreat already are well past El Agheila. This town on the Gulf of Sirte is 150 miles beyond Benghazi and within ten miles of Tripolitania.

The British Eighth Army continued in hot pursuit but the necessity of clearing wrecked Axis equipment and extending their own communication lines kept the British some distance behind the fleeing foe.

But the fact that the Italo-German armies abandoned Benghazi without even an attempt at a stand, just as a couple of days earlier they had deserted their Tobruk stronghold, showed the tremendous pressure the British were putting on them.

It hardly seems possible that Rommel now could attempt anything but rearguard actions until he reaches Tripoli—if he can continue the retreat that far.

But sensational as was the British drive to the west, the growing crescendo of the battle on the eastern front in North Africa drew the greater attention.

Late dispatches, broadcast by the Allied-controlled radio at Algiers, told of French colonial troops forcing a German reconnaissance unit to retreat in Tunisia, thus indicating that the colonials still are resisting the Axis in force.

R.A.F. Blasts Base at Genoa

Meantime the RAF again winged its way across the Alps from Britain to blast the North Italian naval base at Genoa Sunday night. It was the 11th air attack on this great port of supply for Axis forces in North Africa. This raid was followed Monday by an American fighter plane sweep over Nazi-occupied Europe. Special targets were German military personnel and installations. In both raids, all the attacking planes returned safely.

Stalingrad Costs Axis 3,000

Meanwhile in Russia three thousand Nazi officers and men were killed Monday in fierce fighting within gutted Stalingrad and along one sector of the Volkhov front, southeast of Leningrad, it was revealed officially.

When the smoke of battle cleared, the invaders had won not one foot of soil at any place along the embattled front, the Soviet midnight communique reported.

18-19 Year Olds To Equal Losses

Fortune Wouldn't Draft Fathers

Based on I.N.S. Reports

Drafting of 18 and 19-year-old youths will perhaps compensate for our annual casualties and perhaps it will not. The November issue of Fortune Magazine carries an article about the draft situation in which the editors also estimate that fewer than 45 per cent of the married men without children need be called. Drafting of fathers has not yet been authorized and may not be necessary, Fortune Magazine thinks.

It is assumed that by the end of 1943 the service will require a maximum average strength of about ten million men, seven million, five hundred thousand in the Army, and two million, five hundred thousand in the other forces. Ten million means mobilizing about 8 per cent of the population. Actually, it is doubtful whether the United States can long sustain a mobilization of more than 5 to 7 per cent. Germany can draw on most of Europe; Britain can draw on the United States. We must produce not only for ourselves, but also for our allies.

To supply these ten million men we have a total registration of thirty million military prospects, thirteen million single, and seventeen million married men. Of the latter at least four million are childless. Of the estimated single men, approximately seven million, five hundred thousand will have been drafted or enlisted by the end of this year. The other five million, five hundred thousand single men will have been deferred or rejected for having necessary dependents, for being necessary, for illiteracy, or for physical defects, but Fortune believes some of these deferments will be rescinded.

This leaves at the most two million, five hundred thousand to be chosen from the married men. As many as possible of these men will come from the ranks of the childless.

U.S. Casualties 48,956, Since Dec. 7

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (INS)

The Office of War Information Monday night placed the total of announced American casualties since Pearl Harbor at 48,956, including 4,813 added since the total was last announced on July 21.

Reflecting the fierce fighting which has been under way for American-held Henderson airport on Guadalcanal Island, the latest casualties were chiefly from the Pacific theater, and did not include any from the recent American North African offensive.

The bulk of the earlier casualties, dead, wounded and missing, were in the Philippine Islands. A total of 29,668 American troops and 11,000 Philippine scouts have been listed as missing there, and most of them presumably are Jap prisoners.

The O.W.I.'s latest compilation included the following breakdown:

War Department casualties to November 12:
Army—32,429 casualties, including 1,069 killed, 1,531 wounded, 161 known prisoners and 29,668 missing. Of the wounded, 552 have since returned to duty.

Navy Department casualties to October 31:

Navy—dead, 3,854; wounded, 1,190; missing, 9,972.
Marine Corps—dead, 734; wounded, 703; missing, 1,900.
Coast Guard—dead, 37; wounded, 11; missing, 126.

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O'Daniel Calls Up Dry Zone Measure; Senate Votes It Out

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(INS)—In the grim of a full-fledged filibuster against an anti-poll tax bill the Senate Monday refused 43 to 19, to consider a measure to establish dry zones around Army and Navy reservations.

Senator O'Daniel made the motion to take up the prohibition bill, which the Senate shortly before the recent national elections had referred to the Judiciary Committee for further consideration.

While the vote on the O'Daniel motion was not construed as a clear test of sentiment on the prohibition bill, foes of the measure hailed the result as another setback for the dries.

Some Senators, known to favor the dry bill, voted against its consideration Monday, because they were more interested in trying to break the filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill.

Faced by avowed threats of southerners to talk the anti-poll tax bill to death, Democratic leader Barkley of Kentucky, shortly after 2 o'clock forced an adjournment of the Senate to Tuesday, when he will renew his motion to take up the anti-poll tax bill.

Nine time-consuming quorum calls were forced by filibustering southern Senators before Barkley moved to adjourn. His program Monday was to make his motion during the Senate's "morning hour"—between noon and 2 o'clock—when it would not be debatable under Senate rules of procedure.

But when he asked for unanimous consent to lay aside the general calendar of bills, Senator Connally objected. Every time the Senate postponed consideration of a bill on the calendar, a southerner, usually Senator Russell (D) Ga., of Hill (D) Ala., suggested the absence of a quorum and thereby forced a roll call to ascertain whether a majority of the Senators was present.

After the Senate adjourned Barkley said he was hopeful that he would be able to offer his motion for consideration of the anti-poll-tax bill during the "morning hour," when it would not be debatable and have to be voted upon immediately.

However, filibustering southerners said they may be able to invoke some parliamentary device to head off Barkley's motion until after the "morning hour" when it would be debatable.

One of these devices, it was indicated, is to insist that the Senate clerk read the Journal of Monday's proceedings—a formality usually waived by unanimous consent. If it develops that the clerk must read all of the names in all of the roll calls taken Monday, it was pointed out, considerable time will be consumed.

With the band of southern Senators bluntly threatening to talk the bill to death, veteran legislators tonight voiced the opinion that the southerners would achieve their purpose. The

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