

MORNING
PSYCHOLOGICAL examinations, Hogg Auditorium, 8-10 o'clock.
ORIENTATION Committee meeting, Texas Union, 9 o'clock.
GENERAL convocation, Hogg Auditorium, 10:30-11:30 o'clock.
MAJOR INTEREST groups—pre-law, pre-business administration, pre-medical, foreign language, geology, mathematics, and natural sciences, social science, English and journalism, home economics, pharmacy, fine arts, Plan II, pre-education, and engineering, 11:30-1 o'clock.

AFTERNOON
RECREATION on athletic fields and gyms, 4-6 o'clock.
YEARLING ROUND-UP in front of Main Building, 8 o'clock.

Get Acquainted, Librarian Asks

Main Building Units Open 9 to 5 Daily

Since this is a week which the campus devotes primarily to the making of new friendships and the re-establishing of old ones, University Librarian Donald Coney Tuesday issued an invitation to everyone to get acquainted or re-acquainted now with the University Library, the master tool of its far-reaching academic life.

Throughout the week, Mr. Coney said, the Library's central Main Building units will be open from 9 till 5 o'clock daily, and staff members will be glad to introduce anyone to its service routines, he said.

Long the foremost library of the South, the University Library is every student's workshop and scholarly larder, without whose help there is little he can do in the University. Thus Mr. Coney issued his get-acquainted invitation especially to prospective freshmen who Tuesday entered a thorough orientation program.

For most freshmen, attendance in University classes is going to be an introduction to a new realm of intellectual endeavor; it's going to open up a thousand new fields of interest and activity; it's going to be an introduction to the high art of scholarship. And many freshmen are going to find that the University Library stands behind and beyond that, openly inviting and cordially receiving all who are eager for more than an introduction.

Twenty service units, radiating from the central group in the Main Building to the far corners of the campus, offer the Library's materials to the faculty and student body; and each year from those twenty units the University community borrows more than a million volumes, an average of almost a hundred per person.

The heart of all this circulation activity is the Main Loan Desk, located against the north wall of a large foyer on the second floor of the Main Building. Immediately behind it, extending from the ground floor of the building up to the fifth, are the general Library stacks; and opposite it, divided between two alcoves on the south wall of the foyer, is the public card catalog, holding more than two million cards, which is the key to the location of almost every book the Library possesses.

Flanking this Main Loan Desk foyer on east and west, respectively, are the Library's large Reference and Periodical Reading See LIBRARY, Page 7.

Donald Coney Begins Eighth Year as Librarian

Newly-elected president of the national Association of College and Reference Libraries and of the Texas Library Association, University Librarian Donald Coney this month enters upon his eighth year as administrative head of the University's 675,000-volume Mirabeau B. Lamar Library, long the foremost library of the South and at present the thirteenth largest college library in the nation.

Mr. Coney, since whose coming the University Library has had a fifty per cent increase in size, is a former national vice-president of the American Library Association and a member of its council and executive board, and is a member of its board of education for librarianship, the Bibliographic Society of America and the American Library Institute.

Elected president of the Texas Library Association early last May, he was named president of the Association of College and Reference Libraries at its annual conference in Boston in June, while he was on leave from the University as visiting professor of library science in the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago.

Air Corps Reduces College Requisite To Only One Year

From a high school graduate to an aviation cadet in one year. That is the purpose of the program that the Army Air Corps and The University of Texas, along with fifteen other Texas colleges, have just completed, whereby a high school graduate may become eligible for entrance as an aviation cadet after one year of college work.

Co-Op Board Revises Policies

Faculty Discounts To Be Restored

The Board of Directors of the University Co-Operative Society meets for the first time in the 1941-42 Long Session Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

This year the Board will pursue several administrative and policy changes approved this summer. Among the changes is the restoration of 10 per cent reductions on faculty purchases, voted out in 1935 because of arguments of discrimination. The board had also approved the setting of the salaries of the manager and certain other employees at a fixed per-year figure.

The special consideration to faculty members will mean that they may buy anything in the store except used books at 10 per cent less than the list price. "There is no discrimination involved," L. Theo Bellmont, president, explained at the time the change was voted. "Faculty members can get 20 per cent reductions from publishers and supply houses, and 10 per cent reductions from other local establishments."

Abolishment of the by-law providing that the manager and certain other employees shall receive specified bonuses or percentages in addition to their regular salary had been recommended by a Students' Assembly committee which investigated the Co-Op in 1939-40.

These fixed salaries will be set and will go into effect at the beginning of the fiscal year, January 1, 1942.

The board has also authorized the employment this year of two saleswomen and one floor man to greet the customers. Prizes will be awarded monthly to the best clerk.

"The University Co-Op appreciates constructive criticism," Mr. Bellmont has said.

Faculty members include Arno Nowotny, chairman, Byron E. Short, secretary, Mr. Bellmont, Thomas A. Rouse, Malcolm McDonald, and Dr. Homer P. Rainey. Student members are Carlton Terry, vice-chairman, Josephine McCutcheon, Carlisle Schnelle, and Roy Sheffield.

Fladger Tannery, associate professor of business administration, is auditor. E. C. Rather is manager.

Actress O'Hara Seeks Divorce

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 16 (INS).—On grounds of "want of understanding," Maureen O'Hara, film star, today held an annulment of her marriage to George Hanley Brown, British film director.

They were married in London in 1939, the day before Miss O'Hara sailed for the United States to fulfill a Hollywood contract.

Draft Eligibles Urged to Consult Local Boards

Limited Deferment Likely for Men Down Call List

Registrants who contemplate resuming attendance at schools this month should first consult their local boards to ascertain approximately how soon they may be called for military training, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, announced Monday.

While deferments from military training are being granted students who are preparing to enter certain occupations in which shortages of manpower exist or are indicated, General Page said, there are no group or blanket deferments.

Each case must be acted upon individually by the local board having jurisdiction, and unless a student can qualify as a "necessary man" under Selective Service regulations he is liable to be called for induction when his order number is reached. He said:

"It is the policy of the Selective Service System to be as lenient as possible within the law in cases of young men who are earnestly pursuing educational opportunities, even though they are not seeking to qualify for an occupation that is exceptionally important for national defense. My advice to these young men, therefore, is to consult with their local boards and find out when they probably will be called to qualify for military training. If the probability is more remote than three months or so, they may begin their studies with the understanding that they can at least complete one semester. In the same way it may seem probable, according to their order numbers, that they can complete a full year."

The general policy, General Page said, will be one of cooperation between the student and his local board with the object of not causing a sudden interruption of studies or financial loss to the student through inability to continue through a semester for which tuition has been paid.

This, he said, can be accomplished by the student consulting with his local board before commencing a semester and by the local board granting a stay of induction until the end of such period to a student who is called for military training.

There are a number of specialized professions, General Page pointed out, for which students who give reasonable promise of becoming acceptable practitioners are being deferred on recommendation of the Office of Production Management. Procedure for the deferred of such students has been worked out by the American Council of Education in collaboration with National Selective Service Headquarters.

It is set forth in Bulletin No. 10, issued by the Council, and provides for getting into the hands of the local board of a "Student Statement of Information" concerning his status and plans, and an affidavit by his college or university in which the college officials testify as to his standing, courses and occupational objectives, together with a general evaluation of the student as a "necessary man" for occupational deferment.

English 1 (Comp. and Literature)	6 hours
Applied Math 309 or Pure Math 304 (College Algebra)	3 hours
Applied Math 304 or Pure Math 301 (Plane Trigonometry)	3 hours
Applied Math 305 or Pure Math 302 (Analytic Geometry)	3 hours
At least one of the following electives must be chosen. Physics is strongly recommended.	
Chemistry 5 or 801	6 or 8 hours
Physics 9 or 801.6 or 8 hours	
History 9 (Western Civilization)	6 hours
History 15 (U. S.)	6 hours
History Modern Foreign Language (Numbered course)	6 hours

The remainder of the courses are free electives; army authorities suggest calculus (Applied Math 13 or Pure Math 13).

Mr. Mathews emphasized that the student may take this special program and at the same time work toward any degree desired.

Capt. Holt pointed out that an aviation cadet is paid \$75 a month plus quarters, rations, medical care and all equipment for the duration of the seven and one half months training period.

Upon successful completion of the training period, he is tendered a commission as second lieutenant Air Corps Reserve and placed on active duty. He is then paid \$150 cash to buy his uniform and is paid from \$205.50 to \$245.50 a month. In addition to the monthly pay, when he is relieved from active duty, he is paid a bonus of \$500 for each year served as a commissioned officer.

"With the savings possible from the excellent monthly pay," Capt. Holt said, "added to the \$1500 bonus received for three years of service, any young man could easily finish his college education or have an excellent nest egg for any purpose he might desire upon completion of his service."

For further information regarding the Army Air Corps, Capt. Holt suggested that those interested see Sgt. J. J. Wilkinson at the post office building down town.

Orientation Hits Full Swing With Tests, Advice, Parties

College as Vital As Army—Rainey

'Never Forget Post-War Work'

Asked today to comment on the opening of freshman orientation, President Homer P. Rainey of the University said, "I can think of no message quite so good as the one President Franklin D. Roosevelt recently gave to college men and women."

Mr. Roosevelt said, in a statement to the national meeting of the American College Publicity Association . . . "America will always need men and women of college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools and colleges render ever more efficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions."

The University is redoubling its efforts, by fitting its present program to current defense needs, Dr. Rainey said. "But at the same time," he said, "we are giving even more attention to training young men and women for a 'broad understanding.'"

"The post-war world will be the kind of world that today's youth make it," he declared. "Our experience in past wars ought to have taught us that our problems do not end with the battlefield. Every boy and girl, every man and woman, should be equipping himself now for intelligent living, and our schools and colleges should never depart from their responsibilities in training for citizenship."

Dr. Rainey anticipated that this year's freshman classes throughout the country will be serious-minded and ready for hard work. Many of them have had offers of positions that have been tempting, he pointed out, but they have shown "good judgment" by choosing to prepare today for greater responsibilities and opportunities tomorrow.

"It's a bright boy who has the foresight to look ahead to tomorrow," he commented. The University president complimented the local draft boards that have advised young men in college to complete their education. Already there is a shortage of physicians, surgeons, engineers, biologists, geographers, geologists, agriculturists and others, and the government is requesting the colleges to expedite training programs for students in these fields.

The University this year added a summer term to its Medical School, and that its other schools and colleges operate on year-round basis, he said. A bachelor's degree can now be earned in three instead of the four years, he said.

Castaneda Named As Catholic Knight

Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, associate professor of history and Latin-American librarian, has been designated by Pope Pius XII as a candidate for Knight of the Holy Sepulcher, high-ranking Roman Catholic order, it was announced Tuesday.

Public investiture will be made in Gregory Gymnasium October 12 under the direction of Bishop Clement Kelley of Oklahoma City. Dr. Castaneda is widely known as an educator and authority on Southwestern and Spanish-Texas history. He has recently published the fifth of a twelve-volume series on "The Catholic Heritage in Texas."

COAL STRIKE QUIET

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16. — (INS).—Quiet prevailed throughout the bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania today as miners from "captive" coal pits stolidly awaited the next move from John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, and government officials in Washington.

The Weather

Cloudy, with probable thunder-showers.

Talk by President Rainey Will Begin Second Day Of Adjustment Program

Orientation Week rounds into the second day Wednesday, and new freshmen will have everything from psychological exams to a pep rally to keep them busy.

Wednesday's program marks the first full day of activities for the new comers, and when the last event of the day—Yearling Round-Up at 8 tonight—is over, the three thousand incoming freshmen should be well on their way to being old hands around the Forty Acres.

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of the University, will be the principal speaker this morning, addressing the freshmen at General Convocation in Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

It will be most of the new students' first introduction to the University's big boss, Dr. Rainey will welcome the mand give some hints on how to best get along on the campus.

Following Dr. Rainey on the program, which begins at 10:30 o'clock, will be other University and student officials from deans to doctors.

V. I. Moore, dean of student life, will paint the picture of work his staff does, and clear up problems that may already be worrying the new people. He will consider such subjects as scholarship, fraternities and sororities, and discipline.

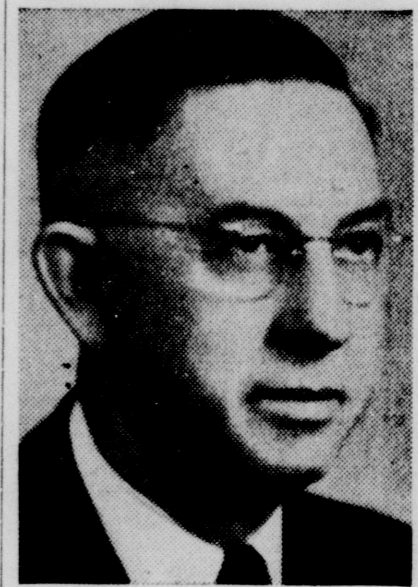
One of the main functions of Dean Moore's talk will be to outline the ways a student can get into trouble scholastically, so freshmen won't make any big mistakes right away. You won't get on the dean's team for cheating or plagiarism if you listen to the rules, he said Tuesday.

Representing the University Health Service, Dr. Joe Gilbert, chief campus physician, will tell newcomers what to do if they cut a finger or feel appendicitis coming on. He will also discuss the proposed new University hospital.

Others on the speaking program are Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, and members of her staff, and Dr. Hal Bybee, representative of the faculty committee on religious life.

Rush week for both boys and girls concluded Tuesday night, so there won't be too many activities pampered up, as was the case yesterday. First psychological examinations were given yesterday morning, and rushes that had

Orientator



V. I. MOORE
Dean of Student Life

morning, noon, and night dates besides found themselves on the run all day.

A big help to all new students, which will clear up a lot of questions they've been asking, will be the major interest which will meet from 11:30 to 1 o'clock today. Fourteen campus "specialists" in fourteen different fields will talk and consult with freshmen who're not exactly sure yet about their course of study, outline of work, and progression of courses.

Any and all questions will be heard and answered, and every freshman will be able to find out whether he still wants to be an engineer or whether he'll switch to violinello instead.

From 4 to 6 this afternoon recreation will be the keynote, and Berry Whitaker and Miss Anna Hiss will take over.

Both campus swimming pools will be open, and a round robin tennis tournament is scheduled to get underway. Announcements regarding these sports activities will be made at general convocation.

Who's Got Right Aptitude?

'Intelligence' Tests Begin Again Today

One thing orientating freshmen did yesterday was this: "The shoe is to the foot as the glove is to what?" (Hand.)

Part of one of the aptitude tests in the psychological exams Dr. H. T. Manual and his twenty-five-man staff are giving, such questions had three thousand new freshmen scratching heads and chewing pencils Monday morning in seven campus auditoriums.

This morning they'll be doing the same thing. Groups are scheduled for the following places:

Students whose last name begins A-B, Physics Auditorium; C-D, Garrison Auditorium; E-G, Home Economics Auditorium; H-J, Biology Auditorium; K-L, Architecture Auditorium; M-O, Geology Auditorium; P-Z, Hogg Auditorium.

Grading Quizzes Easier Than Answering Them

While freshmen ponder several hours on each of three psychological exams this week, and record their thoughts with a special graphite pencil, a machine on the third floor of Sutton Hall will unthinkingly and with one fell swoop take their score.

The answers wrong and the answers correct may be totaled for 500 sheets each hour.

The electro graphic pencils used contain a graphite lead which leaves a mark capable of conducting electricity. A keyboard for each test is used which allows current to be carried through for correct answers.

U. T. Art Professor Collects 600 Slides of Mexican Art

The University of Texas added a new front to its Latin-American activities when Gibson Danes, assistant professor of art, returned from a two-month tour of Mexico with 600 slides of ancient, colonial, and modern Mexican art.

Financed by a \$1400 grant from the University's Latin-American Institute, Mr. Danes, accompanied by Wilbur Seiders, Austin photographer, traveled throughout central Mexico collecting pictures of Mexican architecture, jewelry, pottery, and paintings.

These first slides will form the nucleus of a collection of reproductions of Latin American art which will be unique in the United States, Mr. Danes said. Further additions to the collection will be made next summer.

Dividing the art into ancient, colonial, and modern, the collectors first took shots of representative groups of Aztec, Toltec, and Mayan statues, pottery and jewelry. Later they visited the colonial

towns of Querataro, Puebla, and Morelia to get pictures of Mexican colonial architecture such as the old cathedrals.

Many pictures of the smaller works were made in the National Museum and the Academy of San Carlos in Mexico City. Contemporary art was photographed the studios of modern Mexican artists such as Lozano, Orozco, and Ruiz. Reproductions were made of some of these artists' very latest works so the collection would be completely up to date.

All of the slides and pictures were made in full color by Mr. Seiders.

Frosh Round-Up Set for Tonight

U. T. Leaders Tell Of College Life

It's going to be spirit and song and pep and fun at the Yearling Round-Up tonight at 8 o'clock in front of Main Building.

Put on to get new freshmen into the swing of campus life, three main speakers and many student leaders will greet the newcomers, introduce them to Forty Acres customs and traditions, and tell them what a lang-up football team Texas is expected to have.

Coach D. X. Bible, Dean Arno Nowotny, Dick Knowles, yell leader, Fred Nieman, student president, captains of all Longhorn teams, Colonel George Hurt and the Longhorn band, and presidents and leaders of major campus organizations are some of the people who will be on the program.

Coach Bible and Dean Nowotny will deliver the keynote addresses. Dean Nowotny's speech was described Monday to be the "dawnedest, out-roaringest pep talk you ever heard," by Jackson Hinds, who's in charge of the program. The dean will talk about football and school spirit, and move the audience's high school spirit right into Texas's.

After introduction of campus student leaders and sports captains, the meeting will conclude with a pep rally.

Led by Colonel Hurt and the band, the rally will teach new students Longhorn yells and songs, and get them ready for the football games soon to come, Hinds said.

Seats will be placed in front of Main Building for the Round-up which will break up about 9:30 o'clock.

See All, Know All—A. P. O.'s Invite Frosh Questions

"Say, fellow, where is that Hogg Auditorium? I went up to the Hogg Foundation in the Tower, but it wasn't there."

"We can answer anything, at our booth in front of the Union," Bill Clark, chairman of information service for Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, declared. Here is the place for the freshman who wants to know where next to go for his psychological examination.

The information desk will be kept open Wednesday through Friday to help freshmen with any problem in regard to location of buildings, registration, or where to find housing, curriculum advice.

A mass of supplies has been collected for use at the booth which includes maps of the campus, Daily Texans, housing lists, freshman handbooks, University information handbooks, registration schedules, Chamber of Commerce pamphlets and maps of Austin.

Another specialty of the service, Clark said, is guide tours. Tours by A.P.O. guides will leave regularly from the booth. After the booth has been closed, freshmen are invited to visit the A.P.O. office in Texas Union 307 for additional information.

Men's Physical Exams Begin Today at 8

Physical examinations for men will begin Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the University Health Service in B. Hall 117. Vaccination approvals will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Eight doctors will be available to conduct the examinations. All women will be examined at the Women's Gym. About four hundred were examined Monday and Tuesday, Miss Anna Hiss, director of physical training for women, said.

Women students must make appointments before taking their examinations. Appointments can be made between 8 and 1 o'clock and 2 and 4 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and up until noon Saturday.

The News Inside

Pledge Convocation Climaxes Rush Week

Over a thousand excited freshmen men and women met at Hogg Memorial Auditorium last night to sign preference slips ending rush week and pledging themselves to a fraternity or a sorority. See SOCIETY, page 6.

Steers Stress Offense at Clark Field

Longhorns go behind closed doors on Clark Field to workout without the services of letterman guard V. D. Basye. Bible sends Steers through drills against different defensive formations . . . Homer Norton, Aggie coach, reveals satisfactory results coming from inexperienced squadmen who are to be depended on this year . . . Former Longhorn writes back from Pensacola, Fla., where he is a Naval Air Cadet. See SPORTS, pages 2, 3.

Neutrality Act May Be Suspended

That the President may ask Congress to discard the Neutrality act altogether was revealed yesterday by I.N.S. Russians sink German troop ships. For further world news, see TELEGRAPH, page 5.

The Babblin' Brook

BY L. W. BROOKS
Texan Sports Editor

Welcome News

Today we received some news that has long been waited for by not only this column, but we know, by many people on the campus. It could be sentimental, but he wouldn't want it that way.

Not Nelson Puett Jr., one of the greatest fighters in the history of University of Texas football—the hero of the 1938 Texas-A&M battle in Memorial Stadium where he dived over the goal line for Texas 7 to 6 victory. He would like for it to be in the belligerent style he played and lived while at Texas.

Naval Air Cadet

Ed Syers, executive assistant of public relations, was the recipient of the letter from Nelson who is a Naval Air Cadet at Pensacola, Fla. He turned the letter over to us because Nelson was all sports—as a Longhorn, he lettered three years in football, one year in track, and was president of the "T" Association.

Many times, we've heard D. X. Bible exclaim, "if I only had more boys who try as hard as Nelson."

This didn't stop after a game. But from Monday afternoon until Saturday afternoon when the game was over, Puett was putting everything he had into the sport he loved. Nelson Puett Sr. was a great Texas athlete back in the early part of the century and his boy was just as great although he never made any of the all-star teams.

Hello From Puett

We are certainly glad to hear of the good work Puett is turning out for Uncle Sam and from his letter, it sounds like the Texans are plentiful and representative at the Naval Base.

Nelson is located at the address first noted in this column and to his friends we say, write and tell him we haven't forgotten his friendship and service as a real Texan.

The following is part of the letter to Mr. Syers.

... As to Navy flying, you may be interested to know some of the things we do down here.

When a man first comes in he goes to elimination base. If he is o.k. he goes on the A training squadron—Pensy, Corpus, or Jax. At Pensy, where we are, they give us a lot of ground school. Pretty soon they start you flying one-half day and going to ground school the other half. I got through all the ground school in six months; didn't fail a course. Then all you do is fly three to six hours a day.

The flight training is divided into several squadrons. One of them is where most of the boys wash out. And plenty do that, but they give you every break in the world. What's more, I got through without a single down check.

Pretty soon we leave training planes and start flying service-type ships with lots of formation work. We'll get blind flying—radio flying, instrument flying. Then we'll get catapult-type planes and carrier base planes. (I want carrier type.) Here you get instruction in the latest dive bombers, torpedo planes and fighters. And the real flyers are here.

Ed, there are plenty of Texas boys here. Joe Smartt, captain of the football team several years ago and Goree Waugh, another Texas boy last year. I think about 25 or 30 U.T. men are here as well as lots of others from all over the State. They all make good records—good flyers and few wash out. The Yankee boys do that by the dozens. If we should go to war, I want a good old Texan protecting my tail.

If you know any boys who plan to go into service, you might tell them this is a good place to come. There are plenty of swell fellows and a wonderful spirit—kinda like college. It's no place to play, though. It's work, but very exciting and interesting. It's very high class. We are gentlemen by act of Congress, and by gosh they are going to make us live up to that law.

My roommate just came in and wants the lights out. Ed, tell Shorty (Nowotny) hello and just anybody else you see. Tell Mr. Bible that I know that he knows I'll be playing sixty minutes of every game this year by radio.

NELSON PUETT JR.

Coach Tex Oliver at Oregon has suffered three serious losses right off the bat. Jack Ducks' best halfback, was inducted into the army; Hymie Harris, left end, went to the navy, leaving no experienced reserves for the flank, and Roy Ell, one of two promising quarterback backs, gave up college for a defense job.

V. D. Basey, Letterman, Out Indefinitely; Bible Reshuffles Longhorns' Positions

The Nocona Nugget



Neely Pleased With Owls, Plans Rougher Workouts

HOUSTON, Sept. 16.—Coach Jess Neely and his aides wound up their first week of work at Rice Institute with a moderate session, and seemed very well pleased with the progress made by their charges.

The squad has been devoting practically all its time to fundamentals, and on perfecting plays.

This week, however, the work will roughen up.

"We have some forty-six boys on our squad, and I guess some of 'em will scrimmage every day from now on out, if the weather permits," Neely said.

He is devoting his morning sessions to working out in track suits most of the time, kicking, passing, spinning, handling the ball and running off plays. The rough work comes in the afternoon.

Brumley Again

The backfield in particular is bringing smiles to the Rice coaching staff. Fullback is well taken care of with Bob Brumley, No. 1 fullback on most choices of the Southwest last year, again back. Behind him is his usual understudy, hard charging Whit Zander, and behind them is the speedy Willie Smelley, fastest man on the squad, who is alternating between there and wingback.

Blocking back also is well taken care of, with three lettermen, Jack Everett, Jeff Brown and Calvin McDougale being pushed by Jim Nall, a battling sophomore.

At wingback, Barron Ellis and Joe Price, two seniors, have the inside track, but Harold Stockbridge, all-state end from Houston, and the fleet Smelley, look as if they are ready for service.

That leaves the all-important post of tailback, Dick Dwelle from Dallas, who was the best passer on the team last year, looks like a certain starter there.

Behind him is inexperience but ability, Beecher Huff, long, rangy, hard running lad, and Clarke Wells, Quannah youngster shifted from end, are spelling Dwelle right now.

Good Kicking

While the majority of the kicking will be done by Dwelle, there's one rugged back who may be inserted in the lineup any time the going gets rough. He's J. C. Dickson, a squadman of last year, who has been booting the ball fifty and sixty yards this fall, and putting it just where he wants it.

The tackle post, considered a sore spot at the start of training, also is shaping up. Verlan Prichard and Ted Brannon are looking tough as a boot on the left side. The two boys who had bad knees last year, husky Billy Heard and Mitchell Sadler, are paired on the other side, and so far have shown no trace of stiffness, an encouraging note to any coach.

Behind this quartet are a couple of husky sophs, Malmberg and Bowen.

Mauldin, Gill Go to Center; Collins Becomes a Guard

With the weather trimming down to real football style, D. X. Bible's Longhorns are doing no less in their secret practices at Clark Field twice a day.

Although the blocking and tackling fundamentals will continue throughout the season, the squad is turning to the finer points of offensive and defensive work. Somewhat hampered by the absence of men like Jack Crain, Pete Layden, Mike Sweeney, and Noble Doss for the past few days, the Steers are beginning to pick up speed with these notables again in uniform. Crain is still out.

A NEW DEAL

A severe loss is the withdrawal of letterman guard V. D. Basey from the squad. Dr. Joe Gilbert, team physician, advised Basey not to play due to a congested lung. This leaves Buddy Jungmichel as the only experienced man in the left guard spot. Letterman Jack Freeman, who was ineligible last season, is running at both right and left guard to strengthen the vacated position. Harold "Spot" Collins, captain and sterling blocking back of the 1940 Yearlings, has been shifted to guard. Zuehl Conoly, tackle prospect, is running at both guard and tackle. Audrey Gill, red headed soph, is another two-post man. He is dividing his time between guard and center.

The expected weak center position is shaping up nicely with the addition of Stan Mauldin to his old spot. He, too, will be ready for two posts, tackle and center, but Bible feels that the big soph star of 1940 will be used mostly at center. Mauldin was on the sidelines Tuesday with some bruised ribs he hurt in last Saturday's scrimmage.

Two positions, end and tackle, have yet to give cause for worry by the Longhorn coaching staff.

AUTO STORAGE
University Service Co.
2412 Guadalupe

80 A. & M. Fish Report, 5 Champs Included

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 16.—Co-Coaches Charlie DeWare and Manning Smith, mentors of freshman football at Texas A&M., thought the whole 2,600-man freshman class had responded when they called for candidates for the 1941 Fish team Friday, but on counting noses they found that they had only eighty candidates so another call will go out for next Wednesday.

Several of those reporting were all-state stars in high school last year and enough of them to form two teams have played in the various all-star games over the state this fall.

Best known names among those reporting included: Ed Dusek, fullback, Temple; Jennings Anderson, tailback, San Antonio; Harold Attaway, tackle, Temple; Charles Green, center, Amarillo; Barney Welch, tailback, Stephenville; T. A. Scott, tailback; Otto Payne, fullback, Amarillo; and Fred Page, guard, Amarillo. The Aggie freshmen drew five of the state champion Amarillo Sandies and two of the runner-up Temple Wildcats.

Other freshmen who reported and their home towns included: Vernon Belville, Yoakum; C. S. Bibb, Marshall; W. W. Bland, Houston; J. C. Bonneau, Houston; R. A. Boyter, Amarillo; H. E. Capper, Yoakum; H. I. Clark, Uvalde; T. A. Coers, San Marcos; J. H. Cody, Dallas; W. I. Compton, Austin; J. P. Davis, Vernon; J. G. Dial, Overton; E. D. Dusek, Temple; J. W. Eidson, Brownwood; C. Feazle, Pasadena; H. C. Foldberg, Dallas; L. E. Forrest, Dallas; L. W. Friedrich, Bartlett; H. E. Garrett, Borger; O. Glauninger, Austin; G. W. Gray, Garland; R. E. Haas, Corpus Christi; F. N. Hand, Pasadena; L. B. Hartzog, Clarendon; E. M. Harry, Monahan; J. R. Hill, Ysleta; S. L. Inzor, Paris; A. E. Johnson, Austin; E. H. Kleinschmidt, Seguin; J. A. Knight, Dallas; R. M. Lawrence, Monahalia; L. J. Liska, Runge; D. S. Mabry, Karnes City; C. Manichia, Houston; G. Martin, Beaumont; R. C. Mayfield, El Paso.

Also R. J. Mullarkey, Dallas; E. U. McMullen, Lufkin; G. E. Ondrey, Karnes City; L. J. Payne, Fort Worth; A. Pouvard, Roysse City; J. Powell, Spur; W. W. Redus, Amarillo; H. R. Rehders, Midland; G. R. Richardson, Houston; W. A. Rose, Del Rio; B. R. Sanford, Houston; T. F. Scott, San Antonio; J. D. Simpson, Newcastle; C. P. Spangler, Uvalde; W. R. Steymann, Bastrop; B. R. Stout, Dallas; W. B. Thomas, Sweetwater; D. J. Van Fleet, Kingsville; B. H. Wade, Colorado; J. E. Wabkins, Dallas; J. A. Whitmore, Stephenville; W. L. White, Iraan; G. H. Wilde, Graham; G. R. Willis, West; J. W. Wilson, Dallas; L. M. Wolf, Dallas; O. S. Wyatt, Navasota.

defense—the latter was somewhat of a weakness to come out in last Saturday's game. Drilling his men against the five and six-man line which constitutes a difference in the defensive backfield, Bible

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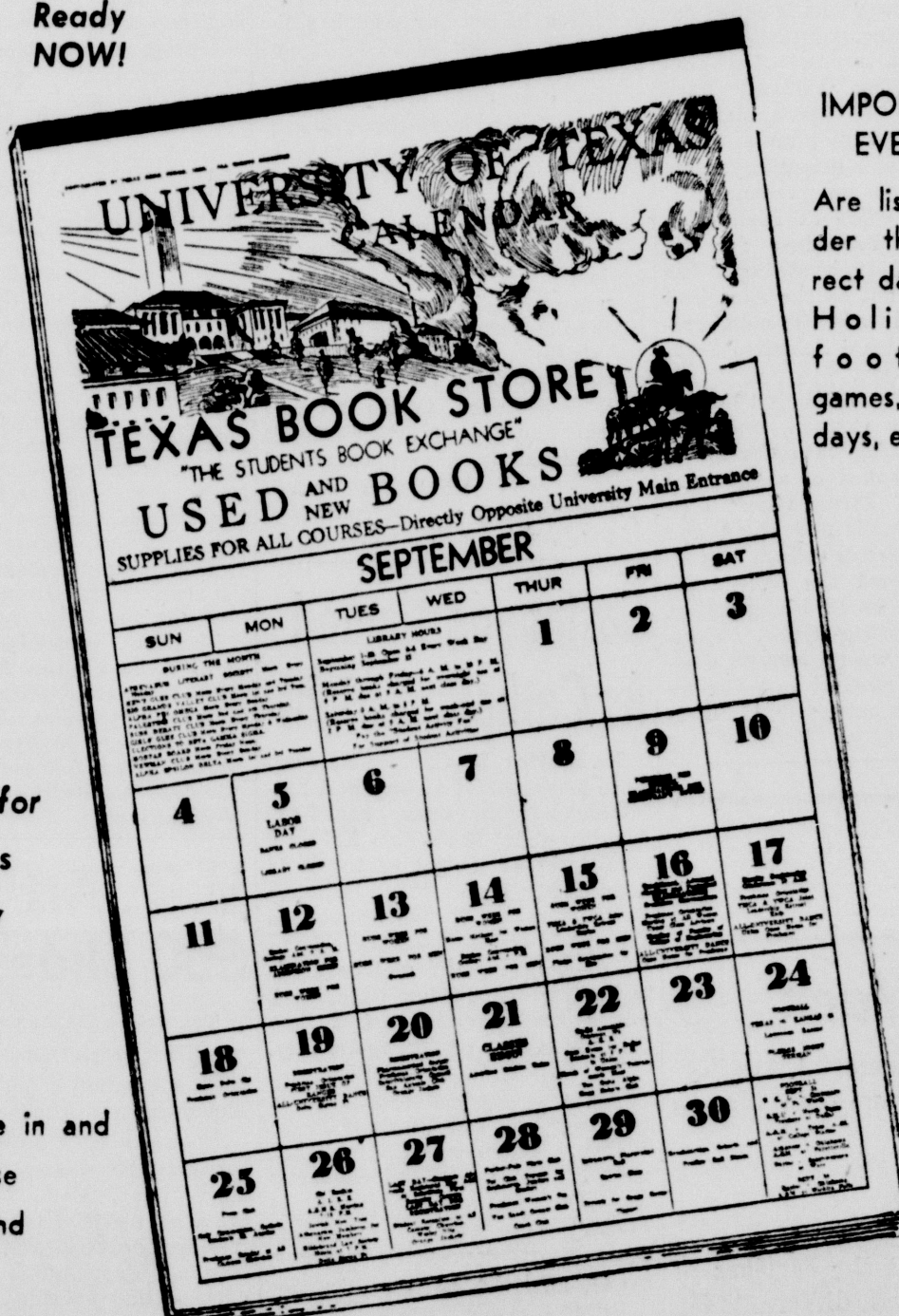
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Norton Not Disappointed As 1940 Men Stand Out

Starting Backs Expected To Bear Most of Burden

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 16—After rebuilding from the two left-over starters of 1939 and 1940 in Derace Moser and Jim Sterling, Coach Homer Norton tested his new Texas Aggie grid machine in a shakedown run last Saturday and after it was all over he was rather pleased with the way the squad worked. "It is far from mid-season form," Norton said, "but it is the best first game form I have seen in a long time."

With only Moser and Sterling, tailback and left end, respectively, somewhat sure of their jobs, the battle for the other posts has been raging furiously since the team reported on September 5. The players came back in the best condition of any Aggie squad in years and the attitude is of the highest. Boys not counted upon strongly have shown flashes of form which already is earning them playing time.

SIBLEY PRODUCES

Biggest surprise of the game last Saturday, when the "starter" Whites beat the Maroons, 21-2, was the quality of center play. Norton figured that his weakest point would be in the middle of the line but if the work shown by Bill Sibley, squadman; Sam Rankin, held out last year; and Leonard Holder and Arthur Mercer, first-year varsity men, is any indication of what may be expected, then the Aggies will be far from a push-over at that point. Sibley intercepted two passes and smeared several others while Holder and Mercer, playing with the Maroons, both had a good afternoon. Rankin, playing behind Sibley, turned in a good effort until he bruised his knee which will bench him for a few days.

Tackles and guards also are staging a big fight with only Martin Ruby, all-conference tackle candidate, assured a starting berth. Euel Wesson, senior letterman, is being pushed by Bob (Bloody) Tulis, former all-stater from Fort Worth, who is eligible again. Leonard (Gus) Dickey and Don Luethy, both sophoms, are making it tough on the starters and will see plenty of service. Luethy cracked a couple of ribs in Saturday's game and, like Rankin, will be out of action a few days. The fight for guard positions rages between Les Richardson and Felix Bueck on one side of center and between Ray Mulhollan and Roy Bueck on the other side. Mulhollan and Roy Bueck both are lettermen and the other two squadmen, Felix Bueck, having been held out last year. The Buecks are brothers.

PLENTY OF ENDS

End play will be handled almost entirely by Jim Sterling, All-Conference hold-over; Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson, Elvis (Boots) Simmons, and Harold Cowley, all lettermen and polished performers. Spurred on by the fabulous work turned in by "Jitterbug" they all are taking passes with one or two hands and doing a fine job of it. Backing those are Truman Cox and Pete Slaughter, sophoms and Maurice (Cotton) Williams, squadman, but those three are not likely to see much service with the other four ahead of them.

The starting backfield of Derace Moser, tailback; Marshall Spivey, wingback; Willie Zapalac, blocking back; and Jake Webster, fullback, looks like it will be a sixty-minute aggregation but Leo Daniels, Tom Pickett, Cullen Rogers, and Dennis Andricks will be used as relief backs and "Bama" Smith for the specialties. Little Bob Williams is also likely to be heard from at tailback.

All in all the Aggie machine looks like it might run but not at the same speed as the 1939 and 1940 models. The same horsepower just isn't there.

High Schoolers Already at Play

Jumping the gun on collegiate gridsters, 672 high school football warriors flung themselves into battle this week in the statewide University of Texas-sponsored Inter-scholastic League three-conference tourney, R. J. Kidd, league athletic director, said today.

The 1941 classification revealed 106 schools in Conference AA, 296 in Conference A and 270 in Conference B.

Realignments from last year's competition raised Ennis and Livingston from Conference A to AA, moved Mexia from District 12 to District 10 in Conference AA, shovied Harlandale from AA to A.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES

Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 1, New York 1, (tie called in tenth on account of darkness.)

DIDJA KNOW—that this year the Texas Aggies will play their first Saturday night football game in Texas when they meet the Texas A.&I. Javelinas in the Alamo Stadium at San Antonio Saturday, October 4?

Intramural Season Opens Play Early

Softball Teams Enter Competition By Next Week

Nineteen hopeful University fraternity softball teams won't be wasting any time in unwrapping Berry Whitaker's brand-new 1941-42 intramural program when that division begins play early next week.

The M.I.C.A. and Club divisions of the U. T. intramural softball setup will have until Friday, Sept. 26, to file their entries but the fraternity teams must make their entries not later than this Friday, Mr. Whitaker announced yesterday.

Games will be played on all five of the softball diamonds this year, Mr. Whitaker said, pressing into service the two diamonds directly south of Gregory Gym which were not used for regular games last year. Use of these two extra fields will enable the ensuing season to be completed more rapidly, to make way for the touch-football season which follows directly thereafter. Two games will be played on the fields every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday, starting at 4 and 5 o'clock.

Sigma Nu is defending champion in both intramural and fraternity divisions, having defeated Campus Guild, the M.I.C.A. titlists, 5-2, in the finals last fall. The Guild ten had previously overcome Tejas Club, Club division champions, in the first game of the division elimination series.

Back again will be the "makings" of the championship Sigma Nu team, Louis McDonald, for two years an all-intramural pitcher who combines speed and control effectively.

But like most of the other fraternity teams, the Sigma Nu lineup will be crippled by the loss of several other mainstays, due to conscription and graduation.

Certain to make a formidable bid for the fraternity title this year are the perennially powerful Kappa Sigma, S.A.E., and Phi Gam teams. It took a near-perfect mound job by McDonald to enable Sigma Nu to squeak by S.A.E., 1-0, in the fraternity finals last fall.

For several years softball has been among the three most popular sports on Mr. Whitaker's intramural calendar. Last fall 92 teams entered the three divisions and 1,131 men competed.

Along with touch-football, softball draws the largest spectator support of any of the intramural sports. Almost every afternoon the teams compete scores of partisans turn out to add verbal support.

O. U. Points To Its Aggies

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 15.—"We're going to point for that one, too!" grimly declares Dewey "Snorter" Luster, University of Oklahoma football coach, when reminded that the Oklahoma Aggies are doing some deadly concentrating for the 36th annual Aggie-Sooner football opener at Owen Field here September 27.

Luster emphasized that the Aggie game would be the maiden appearance of the Sooners' new graduate coaching staff, which just succeeded the Tom Stidham regime this summer.

"We don't want to go out and lose that first game, if we can help it," he said.

Tom Stidham, Fred Roberts and John A. Harts were Sooner coaches who launched their regimes with defeats. In 1937 Stidham's Sooners were beaten by Tulsa University at Tulsa, 7-19. Roberts' Oklahoma Sooners of 1901 lost their opener to Texas at Austin, 6-12. Harts' Oklahoma team of 1895, first of all time at Norman, was licked by the Oklahoma City Town tea, 0-34. Bennie Owen, Biff Jones, Lewie Hardage, Ad Lindsey, F. E. Ewing, Mark McMahon and Verne Parrington were Oklahoma coaches who won their starting contests.

DIDJA KNOW—that the Texas Aggies and the Texas A.&I. Javelinas first played in 1932 and since then have met four more times with the Aggies winning four and tying one? The deadlock was a 14-14 affair in 1934, Coach Norton's first game in the Southwest Conference, after he came to the Aggies from Centenary.

Kimbrough Fails To Comment on Suit

John Kimbrough, former Texas A. & M. All-American, was too busy making movies today to comment on the half-million-dollar damage suit brought against him in New Jersey by Doug Hertz, owner of the New York Yankees pro football team. Hertz charged breach of contract.

Dodger-Red 17-Inning Farce Brings Warning From League President

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (INS). The farcical seventeenth inning of Monday's game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Reds at Cincinnati today brought a warning to Managers Leo Durocher and Bill McKechnie from National League President Ford Frick, who pointed out that forfeiture of a game and fines might follow a repetition of "unsportsmanlike tactics."

Frick also wired his umpires that the rules should be enforced more closely.

In his wire to the managers, the league president said: "The final inning of yesterday's game at Cincinnati was a farce that reflected not only on the two clubs involved but on the National League as well. According to the

umpires, both teams were guilty of unsportsmanlike tactics, one (the Reds) of stalling, the other (the Dodgers) of attempting to shorten the game.

"So far as the Brooklyn manager is concerned there might be some excuse in view of the tightness of the race and what is at stake. As for the Cincinnati manager, there can be no excuse what-

soever. The play demonstrated an utter lack of sportsmanship and fairness which should and must characterize the fight for a National League pennant. National League umpires are instructed today that in accordance with Rule 20, they will in all cases hereafter warn the guilty manager and if such tactics are persisted in they will forfeit the game. For your

information, forfeiting involves a maximum fine of \$1,000 upon the club and \$100 upon the manager."

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University Co-Op

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Free:
A Course on the University

IT'S AN IGNORANT PERSON who isn't open to some worthy advice.

There is not one freshman or new student coming to the University this fall who could not know a lot more about the Forty Acres than he already does—no matter how much he may know now.

And there is no better way to learn than to partake of all that Freshman Orientation Week, beginning today, has to offer.

We admit that the temptation always exists for one to say to himself, "Aw, let the other guy go to those convocations and parties and things; I can find my way around without any help from anybody."

But these orientation programs are not planned just to help you get from one place to another. They are planned to give you little tips on how to get things done most quickly and most satisfactorily to introduce you to the persons on the campus whom you should know and whom can assist you most, to show you what the Texas spirit is.

It's no dry way that these things are brought to your attention. On the schedules are such varied attractions as major interest group sessions, a colorful Yearling Round-Up, an Information Please forum on newcomers' problems, a freshman dance, athletic competition, and snappy convocations.

And the people you will meet typify the Longhorn spirit of willingness and are people you will not forget. Dean V. I. Moore, moving force behind the show, wants every new student to feel right at home and does all he can to make him feel that way. Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, makes every girl's problems her own. Bill Barton, Orientation Council chairman, has spent his three years at the University doing things for other people. There are dozens of others, all wanting to see that the newcomer to the Forty Acres becomes enthusiastic Longhorns and faithful "Texas exes."

Remember, it's a two-way proposition, though.

Contributing to Defense
Like Skinning a Cat

DAY BY DAY it becomes easier and easier to gain entrance into some branch of the military services.

The latest short-cut was disclosed Tuesday when District recruiting officers and University registration officials agreed upon an arrangement of courses that a student might take in one year and make himself eligible for admission into the Army Air Corps without taking a written mental examination.

Under ordinary conditions, two years of college work are required before a person can begin training.

Naturally, such an arrangement benefits the air corps as much as anybody, in that it assures a supply of flying cadets more rapidly and promises to induce into the service and into college (for a year) many persons who might otherwise not get either place.

At the same time, the system is an opportunity for the students concerned. Without completely interrupting their educational plans, they can prepare for really important service to their emergency-ridden nation. If, at the end of this year, for instance, the crisis might (by some miracle) be over and a person not want to go into the air corps, he will not have wasted this year. By carrying only a normal load, he might still finish degree requirements in three more years.

A more practical application, of course, would be to say that after one completes his service in the air corps, he could return and pick up where he left off on his education. Air Corps recruiting officials also point out that an officer is paid \$500 bonus for each year served as a commissioned officer, and that therefore after the minimum three years, a man would have \$1500, or enough to pay most of the expenses of his other three years in college.

There seems to be little doubt that national defense is here to stay for some time, and that college students will be right in line for a good dose of it. And, when there's a distasteful job to tackle, no one can be criticized for seeking the most pleasant way to tackle it.

People Do Get Paid
For Doing Nothing

THERE WAS PROBABLY much to be deplored about the headline-screaming, muck-raking witch hunts which newspapers have often resorted to in the past as a means of raising circulation. A great many of these political, social, and financial investigations, however, shed light where it was much needed—and were conducted out of a spirit of genuine public service.

This could hardly be called a threat, intimidation, or even a hint, but some day it is to be hoped that the people of this state will get wise to the fact that thousands of dollars of their money are being ingloriously handed out as a public gift to dozens of temporary state employees who shamelessly storm the Capitol every time a session of the Legislature starts its long, and often meaningless, grind.

Perhaps the condemnation should be heaped upon our high officials who know of such political handouts and who not only overlook them but are partners in the public patronage loot (anything for a constituent!).

The evil, of course, is deep-rooted and widespread, going back as far as government itself has been known to exist.

But this does not mean that it is not to be hoped that someday this situation will be improved. True, many University students are earning their livelihood through honest, and, in some instances, none-too-well-paying jobs at the Capitol. It would be pure folly to suggest that such jobs be taken from them. Some of these students perform duties which are truly useful, and for which there is a definite place in the State set-up—bureaucracy notwithstanding.

But there are other Capitol student employees on the public payroll who do nothing whatsoever to warrant a paycheck which, however small and irregular in some instances, constitutes nothing more than wholesale plunder both on the part of the student and his state-elected beneficiary.

The Texan does not believe that any self-respecting student would accept such a "job" although, strangely enough, some of the most notorious cases in the past of such plunder have been students who least needed their ill-gotten gains. In other instances, rationalization has been easy. "After all," the student says, "if I don't somebody else will."

And so this gorging at the public feed-trough goes on and on and on. It is not a subject which could stand too much light. As it has been going on for years no one seems particularly worried about it. The legislators themselves, of course, take it as a matter of course. The more jobs to give away the more votes. Meanwhile, a long-suffering public accepts with usual apathy.

FORTY
Famous
ACRES
By Bob Owens

I Couldn't Talk

Everybody thought I was being pledged—everybody except the oldtimers who have grown used to being surprised at nothing. Yeah, it was Rush Week and they thought I was being rushed.

They thought my potential "brothers" had put me "on silence" and wouldn't let me talk to anybody.

So it really got to be convenient for me to let them think that and I got into the swing of things by doing my part. I walked around naturally and when anyone spoke to me, I gave them that helpless "I'm just come over on de boat" expression. Sometimes that wasn't enough and some of the tougher ones glared and wanted to get rough. Well, there was nothing I liked better because I have been working on a construction job most of the summer and am pretty hard. They got rough only once.

I practiced and got to where I could use my hands to good advantage—in talking, I mean. (Of course, if you want to get personal—.) Somebody says the other day, "If you tied Carmen Miranda's hands, she couldn't say a word."

Another guy says, "If her hands was tied, it wouldn't matter."

I still think Rita Hayworth says more with her eyes.

I went to all sorts of rush parties and got away with everything except murder because of my "affliction." When the matron asked me whom I represented, I just grinned provocatively in that Sonja Henie manner and kept traveling. It always worked.

In most cases it got to be a case of whom I mis-represented.

I finally got tired of putting on this act and gets fed up with it. Anyway my throat is not so sore anymore. So I picked the biggest rush party, got up on the center table and shouted, "I'm not on silence. I've got tonsillitis!"

The social activity in the chapter house for the next hour wouldn't have tilted a marble machine.

We saw a happy draftee the other day. He is 28 and had just been given his discharge papers.

This income tax minimum is getting mighty low. We can just hear some bum say: "Could you spare me a nickel to pay my income tax?"

Official Notice

ALL WOMEN STUDENTS new in the University this long session must report to the Women's Gym for a medical and physical examination. Appointments for the examination must be made at the gym. Examinations will be given now through Saturday from 7:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

ANNA HISS, director of physical training for women.

TRYOUTS for part time accompanist for physical training classes will be held in Women's Gymnasium 134 Monday at 3 o'clock. All students interested in this position please turn in your names to Women's Gymnasium 103.

MRS. ELIZABETH LONG.

RADIO WORKSHOP will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Studio A of Radio House. Auditions for new members will begin Tuesday. Students who are interested in doing broadcasting for the University as a part of their extracurricular activity should call 2-2881 for further information and appointment for audition. All students of sophomore rank and above are eligible.

J. HOWARD LUMPKIN, Director of Broadcasting.

WORKING STUDENTS. All freshmen and sophomores are required to have one class in the afternoon, two classes at 8 o'clock and/or 12 o'clock, all exclusive of laboratories. Students who have jobs already definitely engaged that will conflict either with such a schedule or with the hour at which they are to register will secure a definite statement from their employer including the exact hours they are to work and will present this statement to Mr. Arno Nowotny, director of the Student Employment Bureau, Main Building 101M. They will there be given an official card for presentation to the Doorkeeper and/or Registration Committee. The University will cooperate helpfully with any student having to earn his expenses, provided he follows the instructions outlined above. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Mr. Nowotny will be at B. Hall 212 (second floor).

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

DRAMA 327f, a course in radio drama) will be offered the first time this fall at MWF 10 in Radio House. Though students in general who comply with adequate prerequisites in the judgment of the instructor will not be barred, the course is designed for drama students of junior standing who will be admitted by permission of the instructor after personal auditions have been held. Auditions begin at 8 o'clock Friday night at Radio House.

HOWARD LUMPKIN, associate professor of drama.

GOVERNMENT 370s, Municipal Finance, will be taught during the first semester instead of spring as scheduled. Prerequisite is six hours in advanced government.

ALDRO JENKS instructor.

Alligator hunters say those reptiles are harmless so long as they keep their mouths closed—just like humans.

If a dog bites a man, that's not news. If a man bites a dog, he must be pretty hungry.

There's no question about it: Our guns speak more loudly than our diplomats.

The most noticeable thing about a family tree is that they need pruning.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox seem to be getting quite fire-y these days.

Yes, you might say that our sailors are literally and figuratively gunning for Adolf Hitler and his boys now.

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The Poet's Release

Tearstains


Tonight I'm alone with a dream in my heart,
I can't help crying for you;
For you went away and now all that remains—
Are tearstains, just tearstains.
Tonight I picked up an old letter from you,
Faded as old letters are;
And love's smould'ring embers danced into flames,
As I saw there your tearstains.
Why must I pay for your love like this?
Lonesome, heartbroken, in tears.
Our castle has tumbled and turned to stardust—
And I thought love endured through the years!
The moon up on high in the sky may forget,
But darling, my heart never will;
For memories linger like old refrains,
Drenching my heart with tearstains,
Tearstains of love. J. P.

God's Country

There's something about the open range
With its forest of stubby mesquite,
That makes the heart feel glad and free—
Happy the dawn to greet.
There's something about a coy-

ote's call,
With its piercing lonely wail;
There's something about each sage brush bloom,
That beckons the open trail.
There's something about the blue-hazed hills,
Blending with azure skies;
There's something in all this vastness
That never, never dies.
I think that I can understand
This feeling down inside;
It's nature's charm that makes hearts warm—
It's God personified. Anon.

Students!



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but we'll lend you another!

Meanwhile, you are not forgotten. We have in production a quantity of special slide rules that will tide you over until your standard rules are ready. These rules are not for sale. We will lend you one upon the deposit of \$1.00—and give you a full trade-in allowance when your standard rule is ready. No charge for wear and tear. Use this rule with our compliments as long as the temporary emergency lasts! Your campus bookstore has K & E "loaned-on-deposit" slide rules in stock for immediate delivery.

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U. S. Ships to Supply British Outposts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(INS)—Restrictions on American ships carrying war supplies to large areas of the British Empire were removed Tuesday as President Roosevelt weighed a request to Congress for repeal or revision of the neutrality act.

In a far-reaching new interpretation of the neutrality law, the State Department announced that henceforth U. S. Merchantmen will carry war materials to ports in the British colonial empire outside specific combat zones.

The new interpretation, given Secretary of State Cordell Hull by Attorney General Francis Biddle, clears the way for heavy reinforcements of British garrisons in such vital strategic points as Singapore, Burma and West African bases flanking Dakar.

Aid to China in her war with Japan will also be greatly increased by the move. American ships are now permitted to carry critically needed supplies to China, landing them in British Burma for transport by railroad and truck to Chungking.

The ruling will relieve the hard-pressed British merchant marine on many of its far-flung sea routes and broadens the field of operations in which the U. S. Navy will be called upon to defend American shipping from Axis attack.

Hull's decision was based on Biddle's opinion that scope of the term "United Kingdom" as employed in the language of the neutrality proclamation applies only to England, Wales, Scotland and northern Ireland.

Biddle ruled that it is legal to transport "passengers, any articles or materials, including arms, ammunition, or implements of war," to all British overseas territories and possessions except those specifically mentioned in the neutrality act of 1939.

The restrictions still apply to the British Isles, India, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa, all of which were named in the neutrality proclamation.

Heretofore, the restrictions applied equally to all British possessions and American ships were prohibited from carrying war materials to such vital points as the British naval stronghold in the East, Singapore, and from giving aid to China through British Burma, China's sole remaining sea outlet.

As Mr. Roosevelt considered repeal or revision of the neutrality act, Sen. Pepper (D) Fla., administration foreign policy leader, declared that peace or war for America hangs in the balance.

Pepper said that America can keep out of war only if the far-reaching objectives of the lend-lease and foreign policy program—all designed to safeguard interests of the United States—are accomplished.

"Our policy is limited to holding Hitler in check in Europe, to keeping him away from strategic points, to keeping our raw materials flowing and to furnishing of war materials to those nations resisting Hitler," said Pepper. "Upon whether we can accomplish those objectives depends the question of war or peace. If we can accomplish them, we can keep out of war."

"Whatever stands in the way of accomplishment of our objectives must be removed. What we do will be determined by Hitler."

An administration move for repeal of the neutrality act, to permit arming of merchant vessels and to allow American merchant ships to carry lend-lease goods to all ports of the democracies will be postponed for at least two weeks, it was indicated.

Both majority leader Barkley and Sen. Connally (D) Tex., chairman of the foreign relations committee, said that no definite policy has been decided and that no action is likely to be sought in the near future.

Many administration senators voiced the belief that sooner or later the neutrality act must be repealed to make possible fulfillment of Mr. Roosevelt's policies.

Non-intervention senators, who yesterday passed up a chance to debate Mr. Roosevelt's "sink on sight" pronouncement, may determine their course at a group meeting soon.

Sen. Tobey (R) N.H., commenting on the new administration policy, said "I think it means war."

3,242 Draftees Getting Discharges at Abilene

ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 16.—(INS)—Discharges will be handed 3,242 soldiers of the fifteenth infantry division within the next ten days.

It's all a matter of how rapidly physical examinations can be made, and Col. Fay Brabson, Camp Barkeley commander, expected a hastily assembled staff of 75 soldiers and civilians to make the necessary checkups at the rate of about 300 a day.

Travelling in five special trains—popularly known as "Liberty Specials," the last of the soldiers are released after a year's service arrived in Abilene yesterday. They were returned to Camp Barkeley from the mammoth war games where second and third army troops currently are engaged in Louisiana.

Atlantic Blockade Legal, Say Nazis

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—(INS)—German authorities today insisted on the legal validity of the Nazi blockade of North Atlantic waters despite Secretary of the Navy Knox's orders to the United States fleet to sink Axis submarines and surface raiders found between North America and Iceland.

The American Government, responsible sources asserted, has not notified Berlin of its definition of so-called American defense waters, nor has Berlin requested such a definition since it considers its blockade pronouncement "valid guidance."

The same quarters declared that today's high command communiqué, announcing a crushing victory over the Russians in the Leningrad area, was "the most suitable answer to the mission of W. Averill Harriman, lend-lease expeditioner, to Moscow."

"Similar answers will follow and will give Harriman something to do," it was added.

Nazi circles limited their comment on Secretary Knox's speech in Milwaukee to branding him as "Roosevelt's trumpeter" assigned to the job of going farther than his chief. "His speech merely clarifies publicly what we have known for a long time, and shows American opinion another step nearer war," these quarters said.

Argentina Plans To Expel Nazis

By PERCY FORSTER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 16.—(INS)—Speedy action was anticipated today after the Argentine Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 78 to 1 approved a resolution declaring German Ambassador Baron Edmund Von Thermann persona non grata.

The resolution charged specifically that the Nazi envoy has "exceeded his functions and abused his diplomatic privileges."

It was expected the Argentine Foreign Office will comply with the intent of the legislative action either by expelling Von Thermann or calling upon the German government to recall him.

Foreign Minister Ruiz Quinazu requested an appointment for today with acting President Castillo Critica and Noticias Grafias both predicted the government will act on the Chamber's recommendation. Action by the government will follow final parliamentary procedure the Chamber.

The resolution, which called on the government to expel Von Thermann within three days, passed its first reading on a "general vote," 78 to 1. Final enactment is expected after a second reading and a "detailed vote" today.

Approved while Germany's chief Western Hemisphere diplomat, Captain Fritz Wiedemann, was stopping in Buenos Aires en route to Chile, the resolution also asked the government to dissolve all German charitable and cultural organizations in Argentina.

It is charged these groups are merely continuing the activities of the "Nazi Party labor front" outlawed in this country more than a year ago.

The resolution was introduced by Raoul Damonte Taborde, chairman of the legislative committee which has been investigating subversive activities.

Serbian Uprisings Blamed on Reds

BUDAPEST, Sept. 16.—(INS)—Serbia is "on the verge of a civil war," the Serbian Premier General Neditch declared today in a broadcast appeal from Belgrade to the Serbian people to abandon activities against the occupying Axis authorities, or face wholesale national destruction.

Neditch called upon all "dissidents" to return to their homes by tomorrow, giving up guerrilla operations against the authorities. Otherwise, he warned, they would be "ruthlessly exterminated."

"The nation," General Neditch asserted, "is forced to do this in order to save itself from total destruction. The entire people must participate in the struggle against Communist bands."

"These bands are concentrating their efforts on destroying bridges, railroads, food and fuel."

Willson Back
Meredith Willson once again will lift the baton on the Sunday Evening Summer Hour over C.B.S. September 21. His guest vocalists will be Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Larry Ross, tenor. Willson is commuting from Hollywood, where he regularly conducts the Thursday night "Coffee Time" airings, to Detroit for the Sunday stanzas.

Atlantic Watch Begun by Navy

Convoys to Iceland May Start Soon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(INS)—A virtual state of naval warfare exists today between the United States and Germany and Italy as American warships patrol the western side of the Atlantic with orders to "capture or destroy" any Axis submarines found between this continent and Iceland.

Tuesday represented the first time since America's participation in the World War that American warships are patrolling the Atlantic with orders to shoot first at German warships.

Disclosure that the United States Navy would start operating under such orders today was made by Secretary of the Navy Knox in his speech to the American Legion convention at Milwaukee yesterday.

Official and diplomatic Washington is waiting tensely for some word to indicate whether Adolf Hitler has ordered German submarines withdrawn from the American side of the Atlantic, or whether he intends to defy this government's determination to clear the sea lanes between the United States and Iceland of Axis warships.

It Hitler has decided to meet the American challenge, it is expected another shooting incident will occur shortly.

However, if German submarines are ordered to avoid the American side of the Atlantic and concentrate on attacking the shipping lanes nearer Britain, it is considered possible that no serious incidents will develop in the immediate future.

Although the American Navy has orders to hunt down Italian as well as German submarines on the American side of the Atlantic, officials do not anticipate that any of Benito Mussolini's underwater craft will be found operating on this side of the Atlantic.

In addition to hunting down Axis submarines and warships on this side of the Atlantic, there are indications that the United States Navy will start conveying as far as Iceland all ships carrying American aid to Great Britain.

Knox, in his speech, disclosed that the Navy has been conveying American and Icelandic vessels to Iceland since July 7, the date on which this country took over the defense of that North Atlantic island outpost.

Knox also said the Navy would today start providing protection "as adequate as we can make it" for ships of every flag carrying lend-aid supplies between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland. These remarks led to the belief in diplomatic quarters in Washington that the American Navy henceforth will convey American aid-to-Britain as far as Iceland.

Coal Miners Fight High Union Dues

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 16.—(INS)—The walkout of nearly 20,000 miners in protest against a dues increase ordered by the C.I.O. United Mine Workers of America gained new recruits today in Pennsylvania's anthracite region.

The revolt spread from the Hazleton district to the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area, closing collieries and impairing operations. In all, 45 collieries were affected.

Closing of additional mine properties was accomplished without disorder, insurgent miners reported.

Operations were either shut down or badly crippled by the walkout of miners at collieries in South Wilkes-Barre, Buttonwood and Plymouth, Luzerne County. Union mine leaders feared that the protest demonstration would envelop the entire hard coal region.

One colliery employing 800 men in the Hazleton area consented to a union proposal that the company stop checking off union dues and assessments pending settlement of the dispute. Workers voted to remain away from their jobs until the issue is settled for all other locals.

Mayor James P. Costello of Hazleton, who offered to intervene in behalf of the insurgent miners, was prepared to declare a state of emergency at the first outbreak of violence. State policemen were summoned here to augment the city police force.

Groups of insurgents were pledged to continue their walkout after their leader, Garret Miller, former member of the executive board of U.M.W. District No. 7, importuned them to "stick to your guns."

Margarette Garrison, graduate of the University Department of Journalism, is now employed as secretary to the Superintendent of Public Schools in Houston.

Fred Neiman, president of University Student Association, is confined to bed with a cold.

Iran Abdicator Flees Capital

British and Reds March on Teheran

LONDON, Sept. 16.—(INS)—Shah Riza Khan Pahlavi of Iran abdicated his throne today according to word reaching London, and British and Russian troops immediately began to march on Teheran.

Abdication of the Shah—because of "ill health"—was announced in a Teheran radio broadcast which was picked up in London. A few minutes later the British radio broadcast this report from its special correspondent in the Near East.

"British and Russian armored forces are moving in to occupy Teheran."

"The Russians are less than thirty minutes away."

The British announcer stated the above report had "just been received" from the correspondent.

Reports reaching the British capital indicated the Shah had departed from Teheran by automobile.

His oldest son, the Crown Prince of Iran, was said to have been named his successor.

The Crown Prince of Iran—now evidently the Shah—is Shahpur Mohammed Riza, who in 1939 married Princess Hawzieh, eldest sister of the King of Egypt.

The special broadcast of the Teheran radio as received in London stated:

"Because of ill health, the Shah abdicated in favor of his son, the Crown Prince, following a meeting of Parliament."

British authorities said the government here had anticipated the Shah's abdication and charged he was responsible for "much misrule" and continually blocked the new government's efforts at reformation.

These British quarters also accused him of exporting many essential foodstuffs to the Axis powers, leaving it to British troops to "mitigate the hardships" of the Persian peasantry.

They declared that since British troops have been in Iran, the Shah worked "hand in hand" with Germany and Italy. It was stated that the abdication of the Shah "undoubtedly was forced" by members of the Iranian Parliament.

British authorities said there was no truth in reports that Soviet Russia instigated the abdication and said it was "obviously" the wish of freedom-loving people.

Officials added that there are sufficient British forces in Iran to "prevent serious disorders."

Informed quarters expressed belief that the Crown Prince's selection for the role of Shah was included by the fact he neither belonged to any political party nor had any military status.

The abdicating Shah was born in 1878 and was elected King of Iran in 1925.

Nazis Pay G-Man As Germany's Spy

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (INS).—Germany was worried over possible occupation of Iceland by U. S. troops nearly six months before President Roosevelt announced that troops had landed there, it was revealed in Federal Court today.

William G. Sebald, whom the Reich commissioned as a Nazi spy but who turned over all Gestapo secrets and orders to the Federal Bureau of Investigation as fast as he got them from Germany, disclosed the German apprehension over Iceland as he resumed testimony at the trial of sixteen men charged with being Nazi espionage agents.

Sebald said that AOR, the Gestapo radio station in Hamburg, asked him on February 13:

"What preparations are being made in Greenland and Iceland for (U. S.) air convoy?"

It was July 7, that President Roosevelt informed the American people that U. S. troops were in Iceland.

The message was short-waved to the Centerport, L. I., radio station built and manned by the F.B.I., but which the Gestapo thought was operated by their own agents in this country.

Asked what he did after receiving the message, Sebald testified: "I talked with Duquesne (one of the defendants) about Iceland and sent a message for him on May 12."

Attorneys did not bring out at the moment the text of the message Sebald sent in reply. Testimony concerning Iceland followed Sebald's revelation that \$22,000 had been sent from Germany through Mexico for payment of Nazi agents here.

Jimmy Foy You Lee, University student from Canton, China, has returned to Austin after spending the summer in New York City working for the China War Relief Agency.

Ralph Kaplan, brother of Ben Kaplan, associate editor of The Texan, was a visitor on the University campus Tuesday. He is a private in the U. S. Army.

Nazis, Reds Claim Victories

5 German Ships Sunk In Baltic, Say Russians

MOSCOW, Sept. 16.—(INS)—Four troop-laden German transports were sunk and an escorting Nazi destroyer also was sent to the bottom, the Soviet High Command announced today in a communiqué relating the defeat of a German attempt to capture Oesel Island in the Baltic.

The five vessels were declared to have been sunk while approaching for the disastrous attack.

The Soviet midnight war communiqué said the Nazi expedition to Oesel Island was completely "smashed" and that several other German destroyers and transport vessels were seriously damaged.

Combined Russian naval, aerial and coast artillery action frustrated the Nazi attempts, according to the war bulletin.

Oesel Island and nearby Dagoe Island in the Baltic have remained strong Soviet outposts despite virtually complete German occupation of the Estonian mainland.

The islands are strategically important because they command the approaches from Germany to Finland and to embattled Leningrad.

where furious fighting is in progress around the city's defenses.

The battle for Leningrad was reported approaching a climax of bloody fury, and Soviet reports claimed the Nazis lost no less than 19,000 men during the first three days.

At the same time the Soviet communiqué revealed new German attacks on the Russian Black Sea port of Odessa at the opposite end of the battle front.

The Moscow bulletin said "continuous" German and Romanian assaults over the week-end against Odessa had been repulsed.

The Red Air Force was declared to have levelled new blows at the Romanian port of Constanza, which was heavily bombed Sunday night.

The war communiqué once again told of stubborn fighting along the entire front and reported "day-long battles" in the air, with fifteen German planes shot down as against ten Soviet machines lost.

9 Soviet Army Divisions Smashed, Says Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—(INS)—"Complete annihilation" of nine Red army divisions in a terrific battle south of Lake Ilmen on the Russo-German front was announced by the German high command today.

The war communiqué issued from Chancellor Hitler's headquarters said nine other Russian divisions had been "smashed."

At the same time, the Germans announced that their forces, after several days of violent fighting, had crossed the lower Dnieper at many points, and were victoriously advancing eastward into the Ukraine.

Lake Ilmen is situated on the northern sector of the front, south and slightly west of besieged Leningrad.

The high command war bulletin stated 53,000 Russian prisoners were taken as well as 320 tanks and 695 field guns.

The German armies which accomplished this latest victory were said to be operating under command of Gen. Von Busch.

In the Ukraine, according to the high command, formations of

the German army, supported by aviation, established bridgeheads at "the most important places across the wide lower reaches of the Dnieper River."

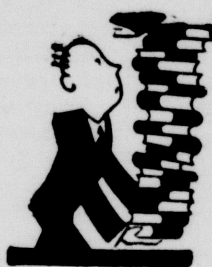
After these bridgeheads had been held and expanded in several days fighting against desperate and strong enemy attacks, partly supported by tanks, the Germans were said to have "advanced victoriously from these bases in a wide front to the East."

According to military quarters, the great victory means the collapse of Russian efforts to relieve Leningrad by a push between Waldai Heights and the Lovat River. It was asserted that the unusually severe losses inflicted on Marshal Timoshenko's armies will be noticeable in the future when the Russians need to defend Moscow.

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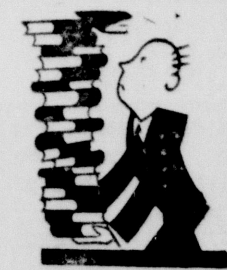


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Six Hundred Rushees Sign Preferences at Convocations

Silence Ends Today at 8; Bids Friday

Although the girls were supposedly still on silence, Hogg Memorial Auditorium last night was filled with a bedlam of chatter and laughter as approximately 600 rushees met to sign preference slips binding them to the sorority of their choice for a year.

Blondes and brunettes, brightly colored dresses, expensive perfumes, fresh flowers—the convocation put an end to what Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, called a “successful rush week.”

The girls began coming into the auditorium at 9:45, and by 10:05 were leaving to make room for the fraternity rushees who followed them at 10:45.

Mrs. Bland, speaking over a loud-speaker system, explained the procedure of listing all preferences on the card provided by the dean's office. “From what I hear of this group of rushees,” she added, “you've promised to pledge at every party you've attended.”

General laughter greeted her reminder that silence would last until 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Some of the girls signed their cards immediately and left. Others were still worrying over them, biting their fingernails and pencils, when they were asked to leave to clear the room for the men.

One little girl in pink silk net approached an assistant standing by the door. “I have to sign this now or not at all, don't I?” she questioned.

The assistant replied in the affirmative.

“I can't go make a telephone call and come back, can I?” she asked, almost crying.

“You'd better ask Mrs. Bland about that,” the assistant smiled.

Another rushee in white was describing “cold chills running up and down her back” as she left.

Sorority rushees may get their bids at the Dean of Women's office Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. But most of them know whether or not they got the invitation they wanted, and will spend most of the next two days at their sorority houses, being congratulated by the members, and gathering to compare notes about rush week.

The men, who followed at 10:45 o'clock, were on the whole much calmer about the whole thing than were the girls. But even they were gathering in excited groups to discuss the various fraternities.

Not limited by “silence,” the men were allowed to talk to anyone about which fraternity they would pledge.

The men can get their bids from the Dean of Men's office Wednesday afternoon.

And so—another rush week ends, and another school year begins.

Like Hats Sophisticated...



Brown is a leading color for fall, and Gladys Swarthout selects for her first fall bonnet a brown felt pillbox trimmed with red and green ostrich plumes and gossamer veiling. Incidentally, ostrich feathers lead the list of hat trimmings this season.

... Or Naive?



Shirred-of-the-face brim in felt and grosgrain ribbon is Helen Lewis' choice for after-five dates. A flattering model designed by John Frederies of Grandma's Green grosgrain and Parlor Green felt, its round felt crown hugs the head in new style. The veil is of dark green.

Methodists Lay Plans For Fall Activities

Plans for the coming year's activities, including the drive to register all Methodist students on the campus, and adoption of the student financial budget will occupy members of the Wesley Foundation council at their annual fall retreat to Camp Warnecke in New Braunfels.

The Rev. Edmund Heinsohn will lead the group in a series of devotionals during their stay. Daily recreation periods will vary the program of work and worship.

The Methodist student registration drive, states Student Director Murray S. Dickson, will be outstanding in this year's plans. It will be a five-day personal contact drive to obtain information about all Methodist students on the campus.

The group left Tuesday at 3 p. m. and will return Thursday night. It includes Homer Fort, president; Faye Holladay, Jim Wilson, Kenneth Keeton, Mary Elen Thaxton, Eleanor Anthony, Douglas Koy, Alfredo Vazquez, Gladys Scasta, Jimmie Lee, Margaret Newton, Bob Lusk, Ruth Schumm, Mary Virginia Veatch, Bill Bethea, Roy Hatten, John Focht, J. R. Brown, Ainsworth Kuehne, Ray Pollock, Richard Hardt, Tyler Simpson, Tom Reavley, and Gladys Tooke.

Two Exes Get Ensign Ranks

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 12.—After three months of intensive study in the Naval Reserve Midshipmen school at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University, W. H. Farrar of Arkansas City, Kan., and R. L. Livers, Decatur, Ill., were commissioned as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve in a colorful ceremony here today.

They were of a class of 680 who received their commissions. Under the tutelage of naval officers of long experience, all these youths have qualified as deck officers. They hail from 42 states of the union.

Abbott Hall is one of the two Naval Reserve midshipmen's schools. The other is in New York, aboard the U.S.S. Prairie State, where engineering officers as well as deck officers are schooled.

Farrar expects to remain at Abbott Hall temporarily to act as Discipline Officer, since he has attended the Naval Academy at Annapolis for a year. He graduated from The University of Texas in 1941.

Before enrolling in the midshipmen's school, Livers attended Kansas City Junior College and The University.

Dallas Officials Protest Bakers' Generosity

DALLAS, Sept. 16 (INS). A Dallas bakery was having trouble with city authorities today because it insists on giving the customers more bread than they're legally entitled to.

J. D. Walton, chief of the city Weights and Measures Division, produced for the city government's legal staff an exhibit of a loaf of bread which is plainly labeled “one pound.”

It's just as plain to the eye of an experienced housewife that the loaf contains considerably more than a pound—eighteen ounces, to be exact.

That's against the law—a law intended to prevent unfair competition.

The housewives haven't been asked for their opinion. This is a matter for lawyers.

Buzzards May Find Bomber

SEATTLE, Sept. 16.—(INS)—A grim clue furnished by circling buzzards on the north fork of the Green River in Southern King County was being investigated today by McChord Army Air Base authorities in their search for a twin-motored bomber which vanished a week ago with six men on a night flight from Spokane.

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These Are Busy Days For Assistant Dean

One of the busiest women on the campus right now is Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, whose duty it is to coordinate rushing activities, and check preference slips against invitation lists.

Silver-haired, well-dressed Mrs. Bland has been at the University since 1934, as assistant dean. She is also an ex-student, having received her bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in 1910.

Between almost constant telephone calls and questioning girls waiting to see her, Mrs. Bland managed to announce that rush week was running along smoothly this year, and that no infraction of rush rules had been reported to the Panhellenic Court of Honor.

“We're trying this year,” Mrs. Bland added, “the new quota system, and it looks as if it's going to work out fine.” This system, which was inaugurated by Panhellenic last spring, limits to fifty a year the number of pledges for each sorority.

“We think that the new system will tend to equalize the number of members of the different sororities,” Mrs. Bland added, “and make the groups nearer the same size.”

As soon as rush week is over, Mrs. Bland won't have time but for a free breath or two before the conferences with new students begin. She will have charge of the interviews with transfers to the University, and will have an individual conference with each of them.

At this time, the girls fill out a card with personal information and special interests. These cards are brought up to date throughout the time the student is in the University.

Shipping Strike Threatened

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 (INS).—By an overwhelming vote, the Sailors' Union of the Pacific today backed up the A.F.L. Seafarers' International Union in

a threatened Nation-wide shipping tieup.

A few hours after Leonard T. head of the S.I.U. strike committee in New York, had wired an appeal for support, Harry Lundberg, secretary-treasurer of the

S.U.P., announced that membership meetings in San Francisco, San Pedro, Seattle, Portland, and Honolulu had voted “100 per cent backing” for the Seafarers' demands for increased war bonuses and war risk insurance.

WAR MAY BE FORCED ON U.S. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(INS)—A solemn warning that “events of the last few days strongly indicate to us that war may be forced upon us” was voiced by assistant secretary of the navy, Ralph A. Bard today as the American navy moved to carry out orders to capture or destroy axis raiders in north Atlantic waters west of Iceland.

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Big Bend State Park Injunction Sought

By International News Service Attorneys planned an appeal today of the attack by Representative A. H. King of Throckmorton on the regular session of the Legislature's appropriation of \$1,500,000 for purchase of land for the Big Bend State Park.

Notice of appeal was given when the District Court, after several hours of argument, refused Representative King's application for an injunction.

King filed the suit claiming it was the type of appropriation forbidden by the Constitution.

Mexico Celebrates 131st Independence Day

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16.—(INS)—Rousing shouts of “long live liberty,” “long live independence” and “long live Mexico” swelled from 90,000 throats shortly before midnight as a huge throng gathered before the presidential palace in a mighty solidarity demonstration.

A number of Americans were invited inside the palace by President Manuel Avila Camacho to witness the display and the entrance of the Mexican diplomatic corps was there. The demonstration marked the 131st observance of Mexican independence.

Maneuvering Army Starts Withdrawal

WITH THE THIRD ARMY, Louisiana, Sept. 16 (INS).—In the face of a determined drive of some 300,000 Third Army troops under command of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, armored divisions of the Second Army began a planned withdrawal today all along the western salient.

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, arrived in the maneuver area as the two armies began jockeying for strong positions. He came by airplane to Barksdale and thence by automobile to Camp Polk.

Indications were that the retreat of the Red armored units was all part of a planned strategy by Lieut. Gen. Ben C. Lear, but it was a strategy that found the Blues moving on the offensive. The armored units from the Second Army and troops of the Third Army first met at dusk yesterday and resumed the fight at dawn today.

As the antitank units, consisting of armored half-tracks, spotted 37-mm. guns and 75's moved to meet the armored drive, it became increasingly apparent that the armored division's offensive was being used only as a ruse to cover for a strong advance of the entire Seventh Corps of the Second Army.

Senate Clears Deck For Action On Bond Bill

Moving at a swift pace, the Texas Senate cleared the way Tuesday for action on the House approved road bond serving plan for which the Special Session of the Legislature was called just a week ago.

When the House bill, passed yesterday, came over Tuesday, the measure was referred to Senate State Affairs Committee; rules were suspended requiring 48-hour notice on committee hearings; the committee was called to meet for 1:30 o'clock, and the Senate recessed until 3:30 o'clock.

It was altogether possible that the legislation may not require the usual free conference committee on controversial bills. Considerable sentiment existed for acceptance of the House bill with only minor amendment.

Lewis Refuses Quick Miners' Strike End

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(INS)—John L. Lewis, president of the C.I.O.'s United Mine Workers Union, today refused the request of the national defense mediation board to order “immediate resumption” of work now tied up by a strike of more than 40,000 miners at captive coal mines throughout the country.

However, William H. Davis, chairman of the board, said he did not regard Lewis' stand as a final refusal.

“I do not construe Mr. Lewis' answer as a refusal,” Davis insisted, “but as a proposal to discuss reopening of the mines.”

The mediation board has set a hearing on the strike, called in demand for a union shop, for tomorrow.

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Ex-Students Are Married In Seguin

Julie Marion Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson of Mobile, Alabama, and Charles Goodley Moon, son of Mrs. Mary Moon of Seguin, were married September 11, in Seguin. Both are University graduates.

The bride graduated from Mobile High School and received her master of arts degree in geology from the University. She was president of Chi Upsilon, honorary and professional geology sorority, a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and of the Anthropology Club.

Mr. Moon graduated from Seguin High School and received his bachelor of science degree in geology with honors from the University. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological organization, and of the Phi Kappa Phi Club. For the past several years he has been a tutor in the Geology Department at the University.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Moon will be lecturers in the University this fall, in the geology and anthropology departments, respectively.

The couple will live at 204 Elmwood Place here when they continue their studies at the University this fall.

Red Sheridan, U.T. Grid Ace, Now Aviator

STOCKTON FIELD, Calif.—Ney Sheridan Jr., is 26 and uncommonly good looking. He quit law practice in his home state, Texas, because he wanted to fly.

There were parental objections also "Red" Sheridan, as he was known in high school and college football circles, may have realized his chief ambition soon.

His biggest thrill in three years of varsity football at the University of Texas was a 40 yard run made to set up the winning touchdown against Texas A.&M. in 1936. The Aggies were 3 to 1 favorites to win and the chips were down when "Red" found a hole in the line and galloped to within inches of the payoff line.

Another thrill was his first case in law, after finishing a three-year law course at The University of Texas and passing the examination to be admitted to the Texas bar. His client, a poor Mexican of small stature, was accused of stealing six cases of beer from a box car in a patrolled area within an hour's time. Sheridan won the case when he argued that his client was too small to carry off as much beer in so short a time and showed the chief prosecuting witness could not read; hence was unable to tell from the label what kind of beer the Mexican supposedly gave him.

But the greatest thrill to "Red" was to climb in one of the big T-6A Air Corps training planes and take off on a cross country run from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Stockton, Calif. He used to visit many of his college friends at Kelly and Randolph Fields in Texas where he really got the urge to fly. Flying became his greatest desire but its fulfillment had to wait on parental approval, which the present emergency helped bring about.

"Red" pointed out to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ney Sheridan Sr., that he was likely to become drafted and by becoming an Aviator Cadet he could get in the ranch of the service he liked best. Out of respect for the wishes of his parents, law school was accordingly pretty much of a fill in for his main ambition.

"Slinging Sam Baugh" and "Red" Sheridan were classmates at Sweetwater high school and members of the school's football backfield. They ran rough shod over opposition for three years, winning the district each year.

Texas Christian obtained "Slinging Sam" where he rode to football fame, but "Red" answered the call of his father's law matter. The University of Texas, so for another three years he former team-mates were destined to play against each other.

While taking law, Sheridan helped Dana Bible, the Longhorn coach, with freshman football.

After graduation from law school and passing the bar, "Red" went back to Sweetwater and dug up his shingle. He had practiced seven months when the parental objections to flying were overcome. They have now been completely won over and recently took a vacation trip to California with their son.

Translating Guide Being Published

Swashbuckling history of a glamorous Texas era long past will be resurrected by a new translators' handbook—first of its kind—now in press.

J. V. Haggard, translator of the University's Bexar Archives, is author of the new guide, The Translation and Transcription of Spanish Historical Documents.

Product of ten years' experience with old Spanish-American documents—dealing with Indian raids, galleon-chasing, and all the romance of early colonial times in the Spanish-Americas—the handbook is designed to help standardize techniques in translation and form in transcription of archival materials.

Though it treats principally of Spanish materials of Texas, the guide is applicable to any language and is useful as the first such aid to American archivists, Haggard said.

Writers, researchers, historians, and students of Texana will also find the new work helpful, he added.

For Next Week's Wardrobe

Campus Combinations Are Next on Co-Ed's List

By VIRGINIA WOMACK

This past week you've been decked out in the last thing in fall numbers for parties and church, and in between times you have taken refuge in the coolest of your summer clothes. But the time is coming soon when you may bring out your campus ensembles—the things you'll wear most at the University—sweaters and skirts.

As you've read many times before, you cannot have too many. Go in, though, for the ones that are becoming to you and your figure. Don't just wear plaid skirts for the sake of plaid skirts. There



are some pretty gruesome ones going the rounds. Those huge purple and orange affairs, the plaids running horizontally—leave them for someone else. If you're smart, you'll wear the more flattering bias-cut plaids that give you length and slimmness.

Consider, too, the solid colors and tweeds. If your hips are large, you can minimize them by wearing a dark solid color skirt and brighter sweater or blouse. Conversely, if you're top heavy, try a dark sweater and a lighter skirt. In other words, focus attention on your better points—or should we say curves?

Cardigans are good again, of course, as are almost all types of sweaters. Dickies are very popular now and much more comfortable than bulky shirts. Remember the weather down here stays hot a long time. You'll need some shirts to wear above your skirts. The long-sleeved white ones are very good, either in silk or broadcloth, and much cooler. You can also get them in pretty pastels.

Let your suit be as loud as you want it or at least as loud as your mother will allow. This is not the place to be conservative. Most of the smarter suits in the best department stores are very bold plaids. Suit coats are as long as last year's and many are an inch or two longer. If you can, it's nice to have two suits, one plaid and one solid or tweed. This offers you innumerable ways to change up.

Don't forget the new weskits. Different from last year's jenkins (which, by the way, are still good), they resemble Uncle Willie's vest to his Sunday suit, with short lines, points in the front, and

pockets. Some are belted across the back. They can be in plaid to match your suit, in flannel, velveteen, tweed, or corduroy. The newest thing is to complete your weskit with an old-fashioned watch fob and chain across your middle.

Vary your campus clothes occasionally with a dress. Not more than a dozen people anyway will faint to see you in something besides a sweater and skirt. Have several for classwear in gabardine, woolen jersey, flannel, corduroy, or plaid gingham. They are becoming and comfortable made in shirtwaist style with either long sleeves or short.

More in favor now than saddle oxfords are the dark leather oxfords that look shinier and shinier with each polishing, like those of the army officers.

You'll go dancing in traditional black crepe or velveteen, as well as almost any other color or fabric you choose. One russet last week wore a deep, pinkish red velveteen dress with a tiny hat of the same material. We might point out here again that this is a year for color,



lots of color and the very brightest. Whether it is to counteract the war blues, or just because—anyway color is the thing.

If you're tall, by all means get medium-heeled dress shoes to dance in, or low-heeled black wedgies.

On Sunday add hat and gloves to your date dress. It is very fashionable to have them of the same unusual color, to provide a subtle contrast to your dress. If you are tiny, carry a very small bag to harmonize with your size. You can also get medium and large bags to fit your size.

For your less formal dress, i. e., the colored and neutral woollens, wear a hat of bright woolen to match the best color in your dress. Or crochet a hat of bright thread.

Of course, you already have your dress for the Pledge Night German, as well as many of the other clothes mentioned, but you might want another formal soon. A very popular college girl once said there were only three colors for evening dresses, black, white, and red. You can take that with as many grains of salt as you like, but it's pretty good stuff.

On the dance floor what you

A.P.O.'s Will Begin Year With Barbecue

Pledging activities of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will begin slightly later than those of the social fraternities, on Sunday, October 5, when the fraternity will hold its annual fall barbecue. One hundred and thirty-five members and prospective pledges are expected.

The fraternity started fall activities officially with retreat by members of the executive council at Camp Tom Wooten the past week-end. First scheduled meeting is this Sunday in the Union at 2 o'clock, launching a series. All but the first meeting are open to visitors.

Invited to attend the barbecue and later meetings are former scouts who are interested in service and fellowship. This includes freshmen who are eligible for pledging.

C. A. Schutze, first vice-president, Tuesday invited interested students to visit the A. P. O. office in Union Building 305 and sign up for the picnic. He accounted for the need of a large pledge class by explaining the need of the chapter for manpower to conduct fall elections and other campus projects.

D. B. Faubion, Miss Houston Are Married

Martha Bea Houston, daughter of Mrs. D. F. Houston of McKinney, and Darrell Brown Faubion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Faubion of Austin, were married Sunday. Both are University graduates.

Mr. Faubion is now attending Baylor University College of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Faubion will live at 3406 Swiss Avenue.

Loan Power Increase Asked by Jesse Jones

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (INS). The Reconstruction Finance Corporation virtually is "broke" because of heavy loans for defense purposes, Federal Loan Administrator Jones today told Congress.

Appearing before the House Banking and Currency Committee in support of a bill to increase R.F.C. loan power by \$1,500,000,000, Jones said the corporation "is about out of credit."

"I thought you told me you were broke," Chairman Steagall (Dem.) of Alabama commented. "It's about the same thing," Jones replied.

The Loan Administrator explained that the R.F.C. had loaned approximately \$3,900,000,000 toward defense work, including plant expansion and purchase of strategic materials.

Jones said additional authorization to loan money is needed to increase manufacturing capacity for steel, aluminum, magnesium, and other metals.



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With Our Ex-Students

Where do ex-students go? What do they do when they leave the Forty Acres? A usual answer to these questions is, "If he is a boy he probably is enrolled in Uncle Sam's University—marching, scrubbing decks, directing men, peeling potatoes, or swinging from the mast of a ship."

The girls are harder to track down, but former feminine members of the University are located in positions ranging from hostesses in army camps to teaching school.

One of the business administration majors who completed his work here in June is Dickson House, now serving as advertising manager and buyer for different departments of J. C. Penney Co. at Temple.

Word has been received from Dorothy Scruggs, who received her bachelor of journalism degree in June, that she is employed by the Alvin Sun at Alvin.

J. Pat O'Keefe, who was one of the first three graduates of the fine arts department of the University in 1939, and who received a scholarship to the Cain Park Theater in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is now promotion manager in the theater. He is the only twelve-month-a-year full-time employee there.

Now serving as pilot officer with the Canadian Aviation Bureau of the Royal Canadian Air Force is George Reinhardt, Jr., at one time a student in the University.

James K. Moore, who received his degree of bachelor of business

STRIKE TERMS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(INS)—Promising that any agreement reached between the union and shippers will be retroactive, the United States Maritime Commission today asked the AFL's Seafarers International Union to call off their four-day-old strike which has tied up 10 ships in East Coast and gulf ports.

Officials of the union agreed to relay the Maritime Commission's request to the membership for consideration. Meanwhile, the Union leaders, who are seeking increased monthly cash bonuses and war-risk insurance, threatened to extend the strike to the West Coast unless the shippers come to terms.

Japanese Hold U. S. Ship

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16.—(INS)—Japanese authorities today held up the departure for Manila of the American merchant ship "Zella Lykes." The Japanese demanded that the freighter unload in Shanghai its cargo of banded oil consigned to Manila. The vessel had already unloaded flour and a small consignment of oil for the Standard Oil Company of New York.



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SIXTH & CONGRESS

Ruth Carlson Is Married To Jerald Spring

Ruth Jeannette Carlson, University ex-student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Carlson, and Jerald Baker Spring, University student of Austin, were married September 8 in Georgetown.

The bride is a graduate of Georgetown High School and of Brackenridge School of Nursing, and a former student of the University.

Mr. Spring is a graduate of Luling High School and is at present a student in the University School of Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Spring will live at 802 East 20 1/2 Street here.

Library --

Continued from Page 1

Rooms. Each is encircled by wall bookshelves holding, in one case, thousands of reference volumes—dictionaries, atlases, encyclopedias, biographical dictionaries, bibliographical tools and the like, and in the other, current issues of more than a thousand magazines, ranging from "Life" to the meatiest of scholarly journals.

Five special collections are also housed in the Main Building. On the fourth floor is the world-renowned Rare Book Collection, one of the Southwest's greatest showplaces and one of the nation's greatest literary treasure houses. On the third floor is the Texas Collection, the finest accumulation of printed Texana in existence, and the Latin American Collection, which has come to be recognized as the most extensive collection of Latin-American materials, both printed and manuscript, in this country.

Located on the first floor is the Archives Collection, which supplements the printed materials of the Texas Collection with more than two million pages of original manuscripts; and these two are further supplemented by the 17,000 bound volumes of newspapers housed in the Newspaper Collection, the finest of its kind in the South, on the ground floor.

Three Buildings Race Priorities

Engineering, P. P. E. Structures Delayed

A race between the demands of ever-increasing government priorities and fulfillment of the current \$845,778 building program of the University is drawing to a close with near completion of the Chemical and Engineering Buildings and the Music Building. However, the scarcity of some materials will cause the two engineering buildings to be several months tardy from their contracted date of completion.

Inability of electrical and plumbing contractors to get delivery on some materials and fixtures, which have been made scarce by the defense program, has delayed the scheduled occupancy of the two engineering buildings at the beginning of the present Long Session, C. D. Simmons, University Comptroller has announced. The buildings were contracted to be ready for occupancy this month.

Despite the tardiness of the engineering buildings, and delays in delivery in their materials Building Contractor G. E. Dolph believes that the Music Building will be finished before the contracted date in January. Slight delay has been encountered in the construction of this building by a scarcity of rock lath, a base for the plaster walls of the building. Government priority has been clamped on this material, so that there will be enough of the plastic wallboard to provide warm barracks for soldiers this winter. However, this shortage is being met by buying up small stocks of the material scattered throughout the country. Milo Choate, building superintendent, declared.

Because the Music Building is being constructed on a radical plan—with floating floors, windowless practice rooms, and sliding walls—as compared with conventional school buildings, the building could not be fully utilized unless all the plans for the building are carried out. For example, if the defense program interfered with the securing of the air-conditioning plant, the fifty sound-proof practice rooms, which are slightly larger than a grand piano and with no windows, would be useless.

The cement floors are "floated" on springs and topped by wood so that sounds may not pass through from one floor to another. The walls—which are twenty-one inches thick—and ceilings also have these spring sound absorbers. Further guards against sound being transmitted through the building are sound-absorbent lining in the air-conditioning pipes, the angling of all the walls so that none are parallel—to prevent acoustic "flutter"—and minimize echoes—and flexible rubber tubes used as radiator pipe for each of the practice rooms.

In the construction of the two engineering buildings there has been no holding back in letting conventional building ideas interfere in what is required in an up-to-date engineering school. Unique in the Chemical Engineering Building is a laboratory three stories high and the width of the building. Pieces of machinery forty-five feet high may be used in this laboratory.

In the Petroleum Engineering Building, a drop chain and track type of traveling carriage suspended from the ceiling will move heavy pieces of machinery in and out of the building.

Jenks to Teach Course in Municipal Finance

Municipal Finance, Government 370s, formerly taught by Stuart A. MacCorkle, assistant professor of government, will be taught during the first semester, not this spring as listed, by Aldro Jenks, specialist and itinerant instructor. Dr. MacCorkle is on year's leave of absence to work with the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Jenks announced that the course would be taught with particular reference to Texas cities. It will include taxation, which is Mr. Jenks' specialty, revenues, and making of the city budget. Course prerequisite is six hours in advanced government.

Aldro Jenks, acting director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, announced Tuesday that a Texas Assessors' Manual on taxation was nearly ready for publication by the bureau, and that a codification of Texas tax laws would be issued late this fall.

The bureau is also doing research now on ownership of public utilities.

Man Killed in Dallas Road Wreck

WACO, Sept. 16.—H. A. Christian, 76, of Route 2, Greenwood, Ind., was fatally hurt and his sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Miles, 74, of the same address, was seriously injured today in an automobile collision six miles north of Waco on the Dallas highway. Two other persons were slightly hurt.

20 New Defense Courses to Open At U. T. by Oct. 1

Twenty new engineering, science and management defense short courses to open by October 1 were scheduled Tuesday at the University.

These courses, co-sponsored by the University and the U. S. Office of Education, will train skilled technicians for the nation's defense industries.

Grad to Direct Army Dramatics

Duncan Whitesides, graduate psychology student and a member of the Curtin Club, has just been appointed civilian director of dramatics for the Eighth Corps Area of the United States Army, he disclosed Tuesday.

Whitesides, who has had wide experience in stock theater, will serve as supervisor of dramatics in all army camps in the Eighth Corps Area, which includes the states of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, and Louisiana. He will instruct soldiers in acting and technical work so that they may produce their own theatricals.

Gordon Minter, member of the University drama faculty, served as experimental director at Fort Bliss this past year. The results of his work will be used throughout the United States Army. Whitesides' position resulted from the research done by Mr. Minter, who was working under the auspices of the National Theater Conference.

While at the University Whitesides has been in Curtin Club productions of "Key Largo," "Manana Is Another Day," and "Twelfth Night." He directed the 1941 production of Theta Sigma Phi's "Time Staggered On," and served as technician for the first Round-Up Review this past year. He also appeared as Frederick Ritter in the Department of Drama's production of "The Torch Bearers," which was presented this past summer.

University Becomes Sponsor For 3 Million W.P.A. Grant

The University of Texas has become legal sponsor for all clerical research and records projects of the W.P.A. in this State.

Recent appropriation by Congress of a \$3,114,143 grant for a manifold consolidated continuation of all the W.P.A.'s projects dealing with inventorying, indexing, and analyzing non-Federal public records in Texas was contingent upon the University's sponsorship, Dr. J. A. Burdine, vice-president of the University, explained.

"This does not mean that the University will take over any responsibility for planning, supervising, financing or operating any of these projects it does not now direct through one or another of its departments," he said.

He stressed the fact that this appropriation was for continuing projects already long under way, not for launching new ones.

The consolidation was undertaken by the W.P.A. as a means of coordinating these activities, and improving efficiency of the supervising personnel, he explained.

Almost All Deaths From Diphtheria Preventable—Cox

"The axiom, 'You can lead a horse to water but you can not make him drink,' perhaps has no more striking parallel in human conduct than man's indifference or refusal to use the protective methods and preventive procedures that medical science has developed during the last forty years," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Toxoid immunization is available in Texas practically to all children, either through the family physician or at clinics arranged by physicians for those who are unable to pay the usual fee for this service.

"While the number of Texas children who have the benefit of this protection is large, evidently there are many who, because of parental misconception or unconcern, have not been made invulnerable to an attack of diphtheria through this simple and practical procedure.

"Perhaps the decided drop shown in the diphtheria illnesses and death rates during the last thirty-five years has developed an unwarranted sense of security on the part of too-trusting parents. Nevertheless, whatever the cause, the fact remains that diphtheria manages to continue a steady massacre of young lives, with ample weapons to prevent it; and these to be had only for the asking.

"Consequently, not only a large number of parents, but every parent, should be acutely aware of diphtheria's potential killing power and take the necessary steps to eliminate it.

"Almost all diphtheria deaths that will occur in Texas during 1941 will have been preventable. With intelligent parental cooperation,

Some of these projects had been previously supervised by the University—notably indexing and inventorying of county records, an occupational mobility study, and a tax assessment study—while others had been sponsored by some thirty odd agencies, ranging from State departments to county governments.

The consolidation will make these former agencies cosponsors instead.

"The University's only responsibility is that of providing such technical advice and assistance as may be given by its present staff," Dr. Burdine added. "If, in the future, new units of work are approved under this consolidation, the matter of financing, operating, and employment of personnel will be matters resting solely with the local cosponsors and the W.P.A."

"Through this consolidation and cooperating of the University and the W.P.A. it is believed that the greatest service to local governments and to the public generally will result, through improved project and program planning."

No Mon, My Son? \$400,000 Loan Fund Boosts Education

Here's another boost for Old Man Texas' sons and daughters—The University of Texas has built up a \$400,000 "bank" to make college education lighter on the Old Man's pocketbook!

Of course, not all of it can be spent—much of it is in the form of endowment funds, the interest on which is used to help students pay their college expenses.

Nearly one thousand funds are available this year for fellowships, scholarships and loan purposes, ranging from small sums to help freshmen pay initial registration fees to \$1,000 awards to enable graduate students to embark on research projects.

Many of these are set up as endowment funds by friends of the University. The University itself has awarded this year \$10,000 in fellowships and scholarships to thirty advanced and graduate students to enable them to continue their education, and maintains tuition-free scholarships for the top honor graduate of each accredited high school in Texas.

There are twenty-one loan funds which needy students may tap for amounts ranging from a few dollars to perhaps several hundred. These loans bear interest and are payable within five years. Notes must be signed by the student, a parent and some person outside the family.

Most of these deaths even yet can be avoided. Science, through toxoid, eminently is fitted to afford this protection. But it is largely the parents' responsibility to see that the child obtains it."

On Capitol Hill

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Cotten Flays Mann For Extra Pay 'Veto'

"The Attorney General of Texas took advantage of the fact that it's always open season on the Senate and went gunning for it," Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine charged Tuesday.

Speaking on personal privilege, Senator Cotten attacked the Attorney General for the wordage and "inference" of his opinion which declared a measure passed by the Senate to be unconstitutional. The measure—although not described specifically by Senator Cotten—apparently was a resolution passed on the last day of the regular session appropriating \$50 a month for secretarial work for each Senator. This money was to be spent during the interim between sessions.

Senator Cotten charged that the Attorney General's language in the opinion was "manifestly unfair" and inferred that the "Senate had deliberately passed a measure to pay them more money."

"Any eighth-grade arithmetic student," he said, "could read the opinion and understand the purpose of the Senate."

Senator Cotten said that he did not vote for the measure when it was passed, but that he stood to defend the Senate as a whole.

"The Attorney General," he said, "just figured that it was always open season on the Senate and he just decided he would go gunning for 'em himself."

Senate Condemns Bill For State Merit System

Senate condemnation was added today to that already voted by the House for the congressional enactment under which the Federal Social Security Board requires a State merit system for employees.

The Senate adopted unanimously a House resolution by Gene McNamara of Waco, condemning in strong terms the congressional enactment under which minimum requirements of two years of college or two years of welfare work, was set up for all workers in the State Department of Public Welfare.

The resolution asserted such a requirement would create a bureaucracy of welfare workers.

McNamara said that he had talked with several Texas Congressmen and they confessed ignorance of having passed the legislation.

State Can No Longer Buy Autos at \$750 Each

The State of Texas can no longer buy automobiles for \$750 apiece, Senator A. M. Aikin revealed Tuesday.

Senator Aikin, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, explained that the State could no longer buy autos for that price, and said that he was going to introduce a bill appropriating money for State-owned cars.

He said that the Board of Control had requests to purchase thirty-seven cars, including seven for the Department of Public Welfare. Other departments, he said, were trying to get by on fewer automobiles than had been used in the past.

T. C. U. Graduate Replaces Rubottom

Herschel Ray Gipson picked up the reins Monday as new assistant dean of student life. He comes to the University from Washington, D. C., where he was research director of Civilian Conservation Corps education.

He replaces R. R. Rubottom, now on leave of absence for a year's service in the United States Navy.

A native North Texan, Mr. Gipson received his bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Christian University in 1932. Besides serving with the C.C.C., he was assistant director of the Texas Transient Bureau.

Mrs. Gipson, formerly Miss Helen Smith, received her bachelor of journalism degree from the University in 1931.

Legionnaires Parade in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 16.—(INS)—One hundred thousand strong and viewed by nearly a million spectators, American Legionnaires today staged their annual parade over a crowd-packed three-mile route in Milwaukee.

The national championship drum and bugle corps from the Commonwealth Edison Post of Chicago, dressed in pure white uniforms, led the great March. The first division in the parade, including seven colorful floats, was Alabama, which led the nation in the legion.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for old gold. Laves Jewelry & Luggage Co., 217 East 6th.

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904 WEST 21ST — Close to Campus. Attractive furnished apartment. Accommodates four. Sound-proof walls, tiled bath, shower, refrigerator, ceiling fan. Garage. Phone 5973.

BACHELOR APARTMENT for two or three. Designed by student for students. Sound-proof walls, tiled bath, shower, refrigerator, ceiling fan. Phone 6892, 3125 Hemphill Park.

202 EAST 14TH — Cottage. Block Capitol. Living room, bedroom, bath, small kitchen. Electric refrigerator. Adult couple. \$20.00. Phone 3020.

ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE TO UNIVERSITY COUPLES

Professors, parents with students in school and graduate students. LOUIS MANOR, Austin's brand-new apartment hotel. Air-conditioned the year around. beautifully furnished, maid and janitor service. Venetian blinds, wall-to-wall carpeting. All bills paid. The best at reasonable prices. 1807 BRAZOS. PHONE 2-9966

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BLOCK CAMPUS — Beautifully furnished efficiency apartment. 1920 Speedway. Phone 6818.

BLOCK UNIVERSITY — Beautiful steam-heated brick. Three rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, also delightful duplex. Students garage apartment. Reduced. 1910 Speedway. 9444.

LOVELY LOWER APARTMENT — Near the University. Five attractive furnished rooms, Frigidaire, Venetian blinds. Phone 4167.

MODERN, ATTRACTIVE — Furnished five-room apartment. Very near University. \$45.00 per month. 1907 Pearl St. Phone 6082.

SOUTH UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — Newly decorated, electrolux, sleeping porch. 1908 University Avenue.

702 WEST 24th — Three attractive rooms nicely furnished. Electric refrigerator. Three blocks campus. South front. Reasonable. Ph. 2-4252.

\$20 — \$22.50 — Block west of Campus, three room apartment. South front, sleeping porch, Frigidaire, garage. Couples preferred. 2206 San Antonio. 2-8108.

BLOCK UNIVERSITY — Beautiful brick three-room apartment newly redecorated. Tile bath, steam heat, Frigidaire. Also room, bath and garage apartment. 1910 Speedway. 9444.

FOR FIVE room, ceiling & attic fans, tile kitchen — bath. Nicely furnished. Frigidaire, also delightful duplex. Students garage apartment. Reduced. 1910 Speedway. 9444.

710 WEST 22ND — Redecorated for Girl seniors, graduates, and teachers. Large living room, bedroom, kitchen. 3 1-2 blocks Campus. Moderate rent. New Management. Phone 2-4258.

1932-B SAN ANTONIO — Living rooms, bedrooms, baths. Modernistic furniture. Private entrances. Two garages. Seniors or graduates. \$32. Bills paid. \$720.

Unfurnished Apartments

1600 COLORADO — Upstairs apartment, unfurnished. Two private entrances — one front, one back. Garage. Water paid. Five rooms, 3 glazed-in porches. Phone 2-2669.

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ACCOMMODATIONS for four — Large garage apartment, complete kitchen, tile bath, tub and shower, electrolux, garage. University neighborhood, reasonable. 4797.

212 ARCHWAY — Nice garage apartment for students. Close to campus. Also room in house. Reasonable. Phone 3062.

GARAGE APARTMENT — Large, cool, nicely furnished rooms, connecting bath, close to the campus. 706 West 21st. Phone 2-6748.

TWO ROOMS and bath. Ideal for couple or two boys. \$25 per month. No bills paid. 617 1/2 West 31st. 8-3925.

GARAGE APARTMENT — Suitable for 4 or 5. Two bedrooms, connecting bath, shower, Frigidaire. Near University. 206 East 31st. 8171.

4 AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS — \$30.00 & \$40.00. Venetian blinds; electric refrigerators. Showers. One without kitchen. \$30.00, bills paid. 3720.

Garage Rooms

GARAGE ROOMS — Double, single, private tile shower, nicely furnished, inner-spring, very quiet, maid, garage. Most desirable. 8126 Duval.

GARAGE ROOMS — Very large — seven windows, double closets, tile bath, shower, single bed, maid service. University neighborhood. 510 West 15th.

Announcements

200 BELLEVUE PLACE — Attractive garage room with or without kitchen. Accommodate four boys. Convenient to campus. Reasonable. Phone 4270.

SPECIAL FOR BOYS!

1912 1/2 NUECES — Mrs. Stubb's lovely garage room. Semi-private showers, Twin beds, maid service, meals optional. Inner-spring mattresses. Garage. Reasonable rates.

TWO BLOCKS CAMPUS

COOL & QUIET

PHONE 2-9521

ATTRACTIVE garage room for two or three boys. Connecting study, private bath. All bills paid. 3008 North Guadalupe. 8-4218.

GARAGE ROOMS — Boys. Twin beds, showers, maid service, phone and all utilities furnished. Very reasonable. For upper classmen. 2810 Nueces.

ELMWOOD, 211 — Southeast garage room, private bath, maid, bills paid. Three blocks of Campus. Call 9993 or 2-2928.

204 ELMWOOD — One block northeast of campus. Tile bath. Phone in room. All utilities paid. Maid service. \$12.50 single. \$16 double.

LIVE ALONE AND STUDY — Pleasant surroundings. Attractive furniture. Bills paid. 102 Laurel Lane. Just beyond 31st off Speedway. Phone 7928.

1913 ROBINS PLACE — Unusually attractive single or double room. Private tile shower, private entrance. Reasonable. 5262.

1806 LAVACA — Modern brick garage rooms, tile showers. Also rooms, tile showers in modern brick building. Utilities, porter service. 3643.

2109 SAN GABRIEL — Extra nice garage rooms for boys. Private entrance and semi-private bath. Reasonable. Ph. 5071.

FOR TWO BOYS — Private entrance, shower, phone. Newly decorated. Inner-spring mattresses. Individual furniture. Cool, quiet, close to U. T. 3053-3738.

1606 PEARL — Garage rooms for boys. Water, lights and maid service furnished. Reasonable. Phone 2-8398.

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EXTRA NICE upper southeast garage room. Tile bath. One boy. Very reasonable. Room in private home. Meals optional. 906 West 22nd. 2-6806.

CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE — Quiet surroundings. Seven-minute walk from campus. Bills paid. \$720.

GARAGE ROOMS for Boys — Maid service, shower, two lavatories. Large closets, six windows. 1902 Sabine. Reasonable. Phone 8448.

NICE, COOL, garage room. Private shower and entrance. Maid service. Also room in home. Garages included. 1014 West 22nd. Ph. 2-8881.

1932-B SAN ANTONIO — Living rooms, bedrooms, baths. Modernistic furniture, private entrances. Two girls — Seniors or graduates. \$55. Bills paid. \$720.

906 WEST 26th — Upperclassmen — Extra nice southeast garage room with private showers, nicely furnished — good beds; private entrance, maid service. Garages. Mrs. Rundell.

Furnished Rooms

ROOMS — Maple furniture, tile bath, shower, private entrance, Venetian blinds. Two single beds in each. 719 Park Place.

UNIVERSITY GIRLS — In private home, large southeast room, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, sleeping porch, also single room. 705 West 23rd.

ATTRACTIVE, QUIET room at 2422 Jarrett Avenue. Private entrance, garage, and tile shower. Phone 6954

Announcements

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Furnished Rooms

IN NEW STUCCO — Extra large room, twin beds, large closet, tiled bath, shower, garage. Next to top of hill on West 12th. 1102 Castle Court.

2620 WICHITA — Especially nice room for two students or couple. Lovely, maple furniture. Two blocks from Campus. Will rent to two persons for only \$15. for six weeks. 4595.

LARGE, cool, newly furnished rooms. Two bedrooms, tile bath (tub and shower), inner-spring mattresses. Three blocks University. Meals optional. Summer rates. 1909 Rio Grande. 8-6802

MATURE STUDENTS — Two cool, connecting single rooms downstairs in garden apartment. 618 West 32nd. Private bath and entrance. Telephone 7294.

2102 PEARL — Unusually attractive south room for graduate student, large, quiet, adjoining bath. Two adults in family. Four blocks Campus. 5806.

DELIGHTFUL ROOM — In private home. Girl, boy, or lady teacher. Maid service. Very reasonable. 2216 Rio Grande. Phone 2-8899.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for graduate student or instructor. Private entrance, shower, telephone extension. \$15 month. 301 West 29th. Telephone 2-8719.

PRIVATE ENTRANCES — Rooms adjoining bath, twin beds, linens, meals optional. Also furnished 5-room apartment. electric refrigerator, garage. Phone 2-5583.

QUIET, isolated, southeast room and private bath in new home; garage. 708 Texas Avenue. Phone 2-1235.

VERY COOL — Convenient, homey apartment. Two blocks Campus. Summer rate. Ph. 4598.

2608 GUADALUPE — Lovely room for boys, men or business women. Nicely furnished, twin beds, linens, meals optional. Also furnished 5-room apartment. electric refrigerator, garage. Phone 2-5583.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE rooms. Private baths, entrances, twin beds, large closets, running ice water. Maid service. Men, couples. 1909 San Gabriel. 3717.

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PLEASANT LOCATION — Near University (East). Modern Colonial, five good sized rooms, complete interior refurnished within year. Shower, Westinghouse, inner-spring. 6997.

FOR RENT — Furnished or unfurnished. Nice 3-room house. Near University and town. Phone 2-9994, owner. Or would sell.

HOUSE — Furnished. Two baths, Frigidaire. Near Stadium. Phone 5552 or call at 2105 Neches St.

NEW, MODERN, nicely furnished two bedrooms, tile bath, tile drain boards, electric refrigerator. 2104 Rockmoor. See owner, 2705 Gilbert St.

Very attractive, nicely furnished home for rent for summer. room, two bedrooms, tile bath, electric refrigerator; cool, quiet. 5 minutes from University. Phone 2-1670. If no answer, dial 8-1290. 3705 Gilbert.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS HOUSE

1 1/2 BLOCKS CAMPUS

HAS JUST BEEN REMODELED

AND REDECORATED

THROUGHOUT

Mrs. J. D. Copeland's house has just been painted inside and out. Has new rugs, new desks, new closets, new chairs, and new wall paper. She is prepared to serve you girls three very delicious meals daily. Her rates are right and you will enjoy staying in this beautiful home.

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HUTCHISON HOUSE

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(1 1/2 Blocks Campus)

EXCELLENT ROOMS, SINGLE BEDS WITH INNERSPRING

MATTRESSES, TILE SHOWERS, LARGE SLEEPING

PORCHES, MAID SERVICE, DELICIOUS HOME COOKED

MEALS.

REASONABLE RATES

Mrs. O. B. Hutchison, 1916 Speedway

Phone 8-3814

Furnished Houses

FOR RENT for summer — furnished house at cool Lake Austin. 3705 Gilbert. Austin, Texas. Phone 2-1670.

NEW, MODERN, nicely furnished house. Two bedrooms, tile bath (tub and shower), inner-spring mattresses, electric refrigerator, desirable location, reasonable. 2104 Rockmoor. See owner, 3705 Gilbert, Austin.

Room & Board

1928 SAN ANTONIO — 1 1/2 blocks campus. Girls. Beautifully remodeled. Three

Nye Asks Broader Probe

Senator Claims Inside Tips From Film Folk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(INS)—Hinting that "leaks" in the Hollywood film colony are providing him with ammunition, Senator Nye (R) N.D., indicated Tuesday that he will seek broadening of the Senate motion picture war propaganda investigation.

"I have submitted and am preparing to submit angles calling for testimony of certain witnesses, some from within the film industry," he said. "I am getting many 'tips' from Hollywood."

With the hearing in recess until Thursday, Nye declined to divulge the nature of the proposed new line of inquiry.

Meantime, Senator Clark (D) Ida, chairman of the subcommittee considering the war propaganda allegations, said that the inquiry might lead to legislation divorcing production and distribution of movies.

James Fidler, movie commentator and columnist, nettled at the refusal of Wendell Willkie, movie counsel, to attend yesterday's hearing, sent the committee a telegram.

"I see Wendell Willkie issued a statement explaining his absence yesterday by saying: 'I haven't time to waste listening to one who makes his living purveying gossip,' Fidler wired.

"May I say in reply that I am sorry Mr. Willkie was not present. I would like to see what his face looks like without egg on it."

Fidler, in his telegram, referred to the statement of Russell Birdwell, movie publicity ace, charging that Fidler told a lie when he said Birdwell offered him money for a good review of a picture.

"I remind you that I made my statement under oath," said Fidler. "There was a cash offer."

Nicholas Schenck, film magnate, who was expected to testify Wednesday, is scheduled now to appear on Thursday.

A majority of the Senate subcommittee hearing charges of war propaganda in the movies Tuesday went on record against censorship.

Repeated charges by foes of the inquiry into war propaganda that suppression of the right of free speech is being fomented brought denials from members.

"We are strongly opposed to censorship," said Senator Clark (D) Ida, chairman. "There is a serious question as to whether a few men in control of a big industry should be allowed to act as censors themselves."

"I think it is a great tribute to the American press that despite pressure of advertisers, they have had the stamina to take advertising losses rather than to engage in nefarious forms of censorship upon demands of movie interests."

Radio Meeting Monday

The Workshop of Radio House will meet at 7:30 Monday evening, September 22, in Studio A, Radio House. Auditions for new members will begin Tuesday, September 23.

Students who are interested in doing broadcasting work for the University as a part of their extracurricular activity should call 2-2881 for further information and appointment for audition. All students of sophomore rank and above are eligible.

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WITH ONE OR MORE PAID ADMISSIONS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
2 SHOWS THIS WEEK

JOSEPH'S DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
Double Feature
"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"
PAT O'BRIEN
EDWARD ARNOLD
RUTH TERRY
"CHARTER PILOT"
LLOYD NOLAN
LYNN BARI

See Movies UNDER THE STARS



Anita Louise, who is practically out of films, returns in her latest (except the one at the Queen) as the gal that all-America Tom Harmon woos in that stunner, "Tom Harmon, Michigan," which sounds as if it was lifted from the Rover Boys, or Horatio Alger's latest. It opens at the Paramount Wednesday.

Noah Beery Brightens Class B at the Queen

BY SUE BRANDT

Handicapped through being a rather insignificant story acted by rather insignificant young actors, the Queen Theater's "Two In a Taxi" nevertheless manages to step up into the better B class. Light-house in the storm of rather trite material is Noah Beery Jr., who steals three-fourths of the footage from stars Anita Louise and Russell Hayden in one of those best-buddy roles Wallace Beery made famous before him.

Plot of the movie revolves about the dreams of a young cabbie, Russell Hayden, to free himself from the hand-to-mouth poverty of independent taxi-driving. With the help of his fiancée, Anita Louise, and best friend, Noah Beery, he attempts to rake up enough money to buy a gasoline station. Success in the venture would make possible his marriage to the blond heart-throb, as well as fulfilling the dreams of mechanic Beery to run his own auto repair shop.

Detoured from the road to success time after time by such major catastrophes as inter-cabbie feuds, a rich suitor for the hand of the fair Anita, and the inevitable offers of easy gold that is tarnishable though it glitters, Hayden finally comes through—the winner!

In other words, "Two In a Taxi" is a rather trite but nice Cinderella story, in which prince charming and the princess get their just rewards and Crime Does Not Pay.

No cyclone, but you'll like it.

GRABLE ON AIR

Eddie Cantor is really cornering the beauty market. First he goes and gets "Miss America" to be a guest on his "Time to Smile" show. Anyone but Cantor would have been satisfied with such a triumph. But not him. The banjo-eyed comedian is going to give the stage-door John another treat on Wednesday, September 17 via the NBC-Red network when he acts as host to Betty Grable and anyone can tell you that she's the pretty who put the oomph in oomph. And another thing, the long-awaited and postponed reunion of Cantor and Rubinoff takes place at the same time. Man, it's murderistic!

PRE-LAWS WILL MEET

The Pre-Law Society will hold its first meeting Wednesday, September 24 in Law Building 101. Any old members who are interested in working on committees during the coming year are urged to phone Charles Alton at 6168.

WELCOME STUDENTS

Always Come to



for the finest
MEXICAN
and
AMERICAN
FOODS

Native Music Nightly
Our Patio is Delightfully Cool!

912 Red River
Joe Carlin, Mgr. Ph. 7735



If the army's like this, we'll join and help national defense. Shown above is Anne Shirley, who is appearing at the Capitol Theater with Richard Carlson in "West Point Widow." It's on the screen naturally. Richard Denning is also in at the kill.

Hurt Named Counselor For Band Fraternity

Colonel George E. Hurt, director of University bands, has been appointed counselor of district six of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity.

The appointment was made recently at the annual convention of the fraternity at the University of Oregon at Corvallis, Ore.

EX HAS JOB

Miss Harriet Cunningham, who took a master's degree in economics in August, is now employed as publications assistant in the Office of the Registrar. Miss Cunningham was a student assistant in journalism last year.

AUSTIN THURSDAY OCTOBER 2
FIRST AND CHALMERS AVE.
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT



RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY
Resplendently Redesigned for 1941—Introducing
MR. & MRS. GARGANTUA The Great
The Fabulous, Fairytale Fantasy
"Old King Cole and Mother Goose"
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Display of Super Horsemanship, climaxed by
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10,000 MARVELS—800 Peerless Performers—
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TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15—POPULAR PRICES
TICKETS CIRCUS DAY AT WAL-
GREEN DRUG STORE, COR. 8th &
CONGRESS AS WELL AS AT SHOW.

In Hollywood

BY JOHN TODD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17.—(INS)—It'll be a nice long vacation for Marlene Dietrich when she completes "The Lady Is Willing" for Columbia, the role to which she has just returned—on crutches.

Marlene is anxious to rest her broken right ankle before essaying another screen assignment. When Marlene appeared for work Monday, she was back a week earlier than the earliest her physicians had expected.

It's just three weeks since she suffered the fracture in a fall in which she took the brunt to save from injury a baby she was carrying in a screen scene.

Marlene returned early because she was anxious to save Fred MacMurray and the others in the cast from further delay. She's still wearing a cast on the ankle, and the studio is shooting scenes in which she doesn't have to walk.

It's the first time in Hollywood history that a studio has been anxious not to have the famous Dietrich legs show in a picture.

Joe E. Brown is still in the East, but he's sent out word he is "dying to play a part, even a small part," in the picture Sam Goldwyn is to make of the life of Lou Gehrig.

That's understandable, because Joe is Hollywood's No. 1 baseball fan.

Brown's going to be pretty busy before he returns to Hollywood. He's putting in an appearance at the American Legion convention in Milwaukee, he's going to attend the world series and he's planning to take in the Louisville fight.

When he gets back he starts the first of four pictures for Columbia, "Cowboy Joe."

Joe's going out to make up for the time he lost recuperating from injuries in an automobile accident more than a year ago.

Austin Police Warn Student Drivers

Strict enforcement of traffic regulations around the University is a logical necessity, declares Frank Bartley of the Austin Traffic Violations Bureau who cites in support of this policy the fifteen traffic fatalities of this year as compared with eight for 1940.

Speeding constitutes the most common transgression, he says, and even strict conformity with the legal limit of thirty miles an hour is dangerous in some sections around the campus.

Incorrect parking leads to annoyance and is often the cause of accidents, and students are advised not to block sidewalks, park in front of fireplugs, or leave their cars too near an intersection.

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15c 'til 5

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"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
WITH ROBERT YOUNG WALTER BRENNAN
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OPEN 11:45—30c 'TIL 1—

America's Most Beloved Story
JOHN WAYNE BETTY FIELD
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
Also: "INFO PLEASE" CARTOON—NEWS

Greeks Endorse Hammack As Choice for German

"With us, Bobby Hammack's band is tops."

This is the opinion voiced by University sorority leaders when asked what their reaction was to the band which will play for Pledge Night German Saturday night in Gregory Gym from 9 until 12 o'clock. Admission to the dance will be \$1, stag or couple.

Bobby Hammack's campus band—"The College Band of 1941"—is the first orchestra composed of University students to play for the traditional Pledge Night German in fifteen years. Last year, Ozzie Nelson's band played for the event.

University sorority leaders think, however, that even if Bobby is only a campus band, he's still good enough to play for the popular Pledge Night.

Connie Gossett, president of Panhellenic and a member of Pi Beta Phi, says, "I like that Ham-

mack band, and I can hardly wait until Saturday night."

Mickie Carmichael, president of Delta Gamma, says, "When they call Bobby's band 'The College Band of 1941,' they aren't kidding. I think he's great, and I know that I'll be proud to say some day that I went to college with Bobby Hammack."

"I think he's slick, and, next to the big names, he's the best," said Marjorie Sinclair, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jane Copeland, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, says, "Bobby's band is tops with me. I think he's a coming name in the big band league."

"I think that he has the fastest band south of the Mason-Dixon line. The University should be proud of Bobby Hammack's band," Zuleika Stanger, president of Alpha Phi and a Bluebonnet Belle, says.

Betty Slaughter, president of

Delta Delta Delta, says, "I know he's swell, and I'm all for his playing at the Pledge Night German. I can hardly wait."

"I think Bobby has a plenty smooth band. In fact, he has everything except a big name," Martha Haish, president of Alpha Delta Pi and secretary of the Students' Association, says.

Kelley Pearson, president of Pi Beta Phi, says, "I like him, and I'm really looking forward to hearing Bobby Saturday night."

Bobby has really done well for the time he's been on the campus. He's on his way up to the top, and I'm pulling for him," Mary Anne Stedman, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, says.

Eleanor Ann Van Zandt, president of Chi Omega, says, "Bobby is hard to beat. I can't wait to get to that German."

University sororities will hold open house from 7 until 9 Saturday night.

Ed Syers Is Back On Forty Acres; He's Been Aweigh

Ed Syers is walking spraddle-legged now.

On leave from his duties as executive assistant in the University public relations office, Mr. Syers returned to Austin for a visit Saturday after taking a Naval Reserve Officers' training course in New York City.

He roomed with John Connally, former student president, in New York, and they talked, ate, and slept flitilla and rigging for a month. They said they didn't know what "intensive" study was until this course came along.

At the moment awaiting official orders, Mr. Syers doesn't know whether he'll go to Guam, Manila, or New Orleans.

Eddy Duchin to Appear On Fitch Bandwagon

With piano-playing Eddy Duchin and his orchestra aboard as initial guests, the Fitch Bandwagon will return to the winter circuit, Sunday, October 5, at 6:30 p. m. CST over the N.B.C.-Red network. The first broadcast in the new series will originate in the N.B.C. New York studios.

Leading "name" bands of the nation again will be presented each week by the Bandwagon. Sammy Kaye and his swing and sway music will be heard on the second program of the series, Sunday, October 12, also from New York.

To be Reed, who took over the Bandwagon reins a year ago and remained through the summer season when new dance bands were given their introduction to the coast-to-coast Bandwagon audience, will continue as m. c. on the new series.

Duchin originally was destined to become a drug store mogul, following in his father's place as head of a chain of stores in New England. He even went so far as

to graduate from the Boston Pharmacy College. During the succeeding summer, however, while working in a summer boys' camp, Duchin organized a group of waiters into an orchestra and forgot all about the pill business. He soon landed a job with Leo Reisman's orchestra and was on his way to fame as the society dance maestro.

During his Bandwagon ride, Eddy will feature vocal contributions by Lew Sherwood, June Robbins, Tony Leonard, and Johnny Drake.

Theta Xi fraternity Friday night elected Farrell Baker of Garland president, replacing Jean Spears.



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the Right Combination of the World's Best Cigarette
Tobaccos for a COOLER Milder Better TASTE

Buy a pack...when you light a Chesterfield you get an aroma and fragrance so delightful that it's enjoyed even by those who do not smoke.

We spare no expense in making Chesterfield the best smoke money can buy...from the tobacco inside, right out to the moisture-proof, easy-to-open cellophane jacket that keeps Chesterfield always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.