

What Goes On Here

Sunday

- 10—Dr. A. B. Cole leads discussion on "The Struggle for World Order," University Community Church.
- 2—Alpha Phi Omega, Texas Union.
- 6—Community singing, Hogg Memorial Auditorium.
- 5:15—Women's physical fitness class, Women's Gym 135.
- 6—Thirty Club at Old Seville.
- 6—Canterbury Club vespers service, supper, and program.
- 8:30—Sigma Delta Chi at Old Seville.
- 6:45—John Henry Faulk, Wesley Foundation.

Monday

- 9:5—Annual Exhibit of the Collegiate Schools of Architecture, Architecture Building.
- 1—Present Day Club luncheon, Queen Anne Room, Texas Union.
- 5—Women's posture contest, Women's Gym.
- 5:6—University Question Hour, Union 315-16.
- 7—Public Relations short course, Garrison Hall 111.
- 7—Chemistry 801 coaching class, Wesley Bible Chair.
- 7—Lecture by Dr. O. W. Reinmuth, Physics Building 203.
- 7:55—Daily Texan of the Air.
- 8—Fifth Experimental Theater production, M.L.B. 103.
- 8—Austin Forum of Public Opinion, Mrs. Homer P. Rainey at Austin High School.
- 8:15—Eugene List concert with Austin Symphony Orchestra, Hogg Auditorium.
- 10:30-11—"Guardians of Freedom," Texas Quality Network.

## Everybody Tried To Catch a Bat In Library Saturday

By JACK BROOKS

A bat was wandering around the library periodical room yesterday afternoon and every man and boy in the room jumped out of his chair and started after the elusive creature.

You're wrong. It was a small furred bat flitting around the room from end to end in long sweeping glides which carried it from one end of the long room to the other and back in effortless motion.

The bat was aroused about 4:15 o'clock and after circling the main loan desk on the second floor of the library it zoomed into the periodical room where it first swept close to the floor, lower and lower and lower, only to swoop upward as some student attempted to catch it.

Soon the room was a long gauntlet which the brave but frightened little critter flew up and down. It was narrowly missed in the first trip when an anxious sophomore pitched a book, notes and all, at the bat. He missed by a foot.

Students got out their coats and began to swing them wildly in an effort to stop him. He began to fly more slowly, to sweep upward unsteadily, and finally was floored with a coat.

Nobody seemed to know that there's a state law against bat hunting.

## Naming of Cripps 'Bow at Russia'

Dr. Milton R. Gutsch, professor of English history, Saturday said the appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps to the British cabinet is "a gesture of friendship of England toward Russia."

"It represents," he said, "a pro-labor policy of the British cabinet."

Cripps was appointed to the cabinet Friday in the capacity of lord privy seal and leader of commons. As he was a strong member of the labor party, Cripps' appointment to the cabinet causes the opposition to the Tory party to lose an articulate supporter.

## Moore Praises Council For Abolishing Hazing

Dean V. I. Moore Saturday commended the Inter-Fraternity Council for its decision to abolish some forms of hazing, such as long walks and other forms of pre-initiation tests.

"I think it is a very wise action," he commented. "All of the better fraternities are engaged in getting rid of pledging duties, 'hell week,' and mock initiations of all sorts."

# THE DAILY TEXAN

The First College

Daily in the South



VOLUME 43

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1942

Six Pages Today

No. 119

## At First Forum Riker to Analyze Why Peace Failed

Discussion Series Starts Tuesday Night at Garrison

What happened to the world that brought on dictatorships and war will be analyzed by three University faculty members and everyone will talk things over afterward Tuesday night, as the first of the public "Victory Forum" series gets underway at Garrison Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock.

There are to be eight forums in the series, which will delve into the whole background, present conduct, and peace after the war.

To give the average student and citizen an all-over picture of the conflict and his part in it, the discussions will run on successive Tuesdays through April 14.

Dr. Thad W. Riker, University author and historian, will make the principal address Tuesday, "The Breakdown of the Old International Order," after which Dr. Edward G. Lewis, government instructor, and George H. Hildebrand of the economics faculty will make short talks.

University Vice-President J. Alton Burdine will open the program.

How the League of Nations failed to enforce peace after World War I, the rise and threat of militarism to the world, and some general conclusions about the failure of the powers to establish a stable order will be among the topics the speakers and the audience will discuss.

Dr. Clarence E. Ayres, economics professor and director of the forums, announced that students and citizens from all over the state are welcome to attend. "And everybody will get a chance to take part in the discussions," he said.

The forums, which are being sponsored by all the social science departments of the University, together with the Schools of Law and Business Administration and the Public Lectures Committee, will each time have three faculty members in charge.

The first four programs will deal with the background for the war while the last four will treat the outcome.

Included in the discussions will be considerations of the conflicting political philosophies that mark the present struggle, the responsibilities the democracies must take in rebuilding the world, and the economic and social pattern of a durable peace after the war.

The second forum in the series will be given the night of March 3.

## Four Suspended For Exam Cheating

For scholastic infractions six students are now on probation and four are suspended.

Two freshmen have been found guilty of plagiarism and punished by loss of credit in the course and disciplinary probation for the rest of the semester, Dean V. I. Moore announced Saturday.

During final examinations eight students were found guilty of cheating. Of these, four were freshmen, and four were upperclassmen. The freshmen were penalized by loss of credit in the course and were put on disciplinary probation for the spring semester. The other four were suspended from the University for the spring semester.

# How to Save on Rubber

BY DICK SMITH

Wanta save those tires? V. L. Doughtie, professor of mechanical engineering offers several suggestions to those perplexed auto-owners who fear that they will soon be casting about for a good bargain in horse-flesh, or giving their legs premature training for Uncle Sam's marching forces.

Mr. Doughtie gives as the foremost reason for tire wear, outside of careless driving and parking practices, improper wheel alignment. Therefore, his first suggestion is that automobile owners have their wheels checked for defective alignment about once every ten or twenty thousand miles.

He also suggests (1) that tires be regrooved when the tread be-



INSPIRED BY LUNCEFORD'S pace-setting rhythm, Madeline Goolsby and Kenneth Henslee drew attention of many fantastic-trippers Friday night at the Gym, where it can well be said "a good time was had by all," if appearances

mean anything. . . While most of the crowd watched the antics of the orchestra on a specialty number, Yvonne Kennedy and Billy McManem persisted in carrying on with their dancing.

## Boy, Dese Heah Minstrels Sho' Gonna Have Everything!

Maybe your mama done told you, but come next Thursday and Friday night at the Cowboy's Minstrel there's gonna be some Dark Town Struttin' that will put even the Harlem hepcats in a blackout.

Picture these campus cuties doing a Negro cake-walk dance in appropriate disguise and candidly camouflaged costumes: Kay Abernathy, Nell Jack, Mary Frances Johnson, Betty Jane Slaughter, Florence Woodfin, and Marguerite Yglesias.

The dusky dance routine will be under the direction of Mrs. Ro-

berta Lea of the Women's Physical Training Department.

But that's only one of many items in a full evening's entertainment of top-notch campus entertainers which await those who attend the Third Annual Minstrel.

Performances for both nights will begin at 8 o'clock. Tickets, selling for 30 cents to all, may be purchased from any Cowboy. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Tom A. Rouse, professor of speech, will act as interactor, and end-men Dean Arno Nowotny, Johnny Seay, Kenzie Seibert, Joe Gilmore, and Bill Tracy will dish out the shady jokes and corn (and that ain't Hayes).

Dean "Shorty" is rumored to be dicker with Barnum Bailing Wire Circus to take his spectacular (and mysterious) tight rope act, which he will put on at the Minstrel, on the road. The only trouble seems to be that the Dean is slightly indisposed after trying to practice one day last week without putting the rope up. But he'll be in shape and as balanced as a Victory Menu come next Thursday.

Chase Baromeo, professor of

voice, who was one of the biggest hits at last year's show, will again be on hand to put an old Southland flavor into a number of Negro spirituals.

Kermit Shimeall will entertain with a Cat-Piano act, and Bill Crenshaw and Bob Bush will be presented in a new tumbling novelty and comedy number.

A "jelly-roll" musical flavor will be provided by "Theta" Joe and his Rhythm Rascals. The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Truett Harris, will sing. Jimmy Pitt will also sing.

## 'War Training Greatest Job'

Dean Says Demand For Labor Zooms

Next year to keep up expanded war production American industry will have to absorb from 4 to 5 million trained workers. The most Germany has ever been able to train and put to work is 3 million a year.

Such was the war training outlook Saturday from W. R. Woolrich, University dean of engineering and regional director for the defense training program of the United States government.

Declaring that "it will be the biggest skilled labor-producing job ever accomplished," Dean Woolrich said that since Pearl Harbor the demand for labor in vital industries has in many instances doubled and trebled.

He will leave early next month for a conference of all regional directors of defense training in Washington March 13-14. At that time plans will be made to coordinate stepped-up engineering training all over the country.

Courses have been set up under Dean Woolrich's supervision in a score of cities over the state, and some sixty will be offered this spring, many of them at the University proper. Men are trained for technical positions with the armed forces, and for the radio, aircraft, and other industries.

# 'I'll Chase Rainey Out,' Profs Say Spies Said

## Question Hour

If you're trying to figure out your place in the war, the best place for you to be Monday afternoon is at the first meeting of the University Question Hour.

Subject for the first three weeks of this faculty-led informal student discussion is "Students in the War Situation." Monday the meeting will be from 5 to 6 o'clock in Union 315-16.

Dr. R. L. Sutherland, director of Hogg Foundation, will lead the discussion.

Digesting their book-learning, talking back to professors, and mulling over youth problems, students participating will learn how they can apply their law, engineering, and other training to social progress.

## Mrs. Rainey to Tell Why Education System Unequal

Speaking on "Inequalities of Educational Opportunity," and proposing federal aid to schools as a solution of the problem, Mrs. Homer P. Rainey will lead the Austin Forum of Public Opinion at Austin High School Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Rainey's introductory talk will be broadcast by KNOW.

The discussion will concern the factors which have made and are making local control and local support of free public schools inadequate, and will bring out some of the inequities in educational opportunity, H. H. Hoyt, director of the forum, announced Saturday.

Free public schools have been organized around two general principles, local control and local support based primarily upon taxation of real property, he said. As conditions have changed, this system has resulted in unequal educational opportunities between the states and between communities within states. Such a system is now inadequate because of the shifting population, the fact that the birth rate is higher in some sections than in others, the fact that the nature of wealth has changed from real to corporate, the unequal distribution of natural resources, and the strong opposition to a reapportionment of districts within states.

The discussion will emphasize the inequalities which now exist in the length of school terms in different states, in the average annual expenditure per pupil, and in the average annual salary per teacher.

The United States has no cause for becoming discouraged over its war effort so far, Dr. Webb believes, because the present series of initial defeats has been duplicated in nearly every war the country has fought—and America has never lost a war.

"The American Revolution was a string of defeats until Yorktown. During the War of 1812, the country was invaded and the capital burned. In the World War the Allies were pushed back steadily until March, 1918. American forces were not defeated in that war, but the Allies were, almost until the end," Dr. Webb recalled.

## Rainey Describes U. T. War Effort

"Defense Activities at University of Texas," by President Homer P. Rainey, is one of the feature articles of the February issue of the Texas Personnel Review.

The publication is the journal of the Texas Personnel conference held annually on the campus. The editor is Mrs. Nella Mae Dieter of the University's Student Employment Bureau.

The conference was organized three years ago on the campus to advance personnel relations in schools and colleges, in business, industry and the professions in general. The journal was the result of the need of a publication to inform the members of what goes on between the yearly meetings.

"This Thing Called Personnel Relations" by J. Walter Dietz and "This South Wind Blowing Softly" by Robert Clarkson Clothier are also among the articles.

## Chemist to Discuss Future of Vitamins

The vitamins and the role they will likely play in the improvement of health and life in the world will be subjects of discussion when the annual University research lectures are given in March by Dr. Roger J. Williams, professor of chemistry.

Dr. Williams, who has been awarded the Chandler lectureship medal by Columbia University this year, was also designated for the University Research Professorship. His two addresses, to be delivered on this campus March 18 and 19, will deal with "What Can We Expect from Vitamins?" and "The Distribution and Significance of the 'B Vitamins.'"

The Weather:

Warm with light rains

## Faculty Accuses Dean of Spying

'He Threatened To Fire Dissenters'

Special to The Daily Texan

GALVESTON, Feb. 21.—The investigation of The University of Texas Medical Branch by the State House Committee on Un-American Activities developed into the story of the spider and the fly here today.

Faculty members sought to weave a web of damaging evidence around their embattled Dean, Dr. J. W. Spies, on the second day of the open hearing, but whether the strands would hold still remained to be seen.

Dr. Edward Randall Jr., Dr. T. G. Blocker, Dr. G. W. N. Eggers, and Dr. George R. Herrmann accused Dr. Spies of everything from misuse of funds to having Nazi views and saying he would "chase the double-crossing president of the University (Dr. Homer P. Rainey) out of the state."

Whether these alleged facts would hold water was not known here as the hearing went on into the night, with the whole school in a state of confusion and drastic regimental or legislative action appearing to be the only solution to the controversy.

On the witness stand in the morning, Dr. Randall Jr. said he had correspondence about Dr. Spies' work for the Rockefeller foundation in China and those letters were quickly subpoenaed by the committee for examination.

It was revealed by a letter that Dr. Spies had been discharged from his position with the Peiping Union Medical College in China, later losing a suit against the college in which he charged wrongful dismissal.

Reading from a prepared statement, Dr. Blocker explained the Dean's "spy book" and "spy system," which he, Dr. Blocker, said Dr. Spies used to force faculty members into supporting him. Dr. Blocker, assistant professor of surgery, testified Dr. Spies came to a fraternity dance one night and was in Dr. Blocker's opinion, drunk. Dr. Spies at this time loudly proclaimed, said Blocker, that he "could fire or put into the army any faculty member or student of draft age."

He said he could do this not only as dean of the Medical School, but as liaison officer of Texas, Dr. Blocker declared. He added that the dean told him that "No matter what you say, I'll have a record of it in twenty-four hours," through the dean's alleged spy system.

"I hope you gentlemen realize," Dr. Blocker told the committee, "that men in my position are simply committing academic suicide if you don't see fit to get rid of this dean."

Dr. Randall Jr., professor of therapeutics, repeated alleged statements of Dr. Spies made to him in September, 1939, approving of totalitarianism, Hitler's treatment of the Jews, the Japanese race over the Chinese, and criticizing the British Empire as "outmoded."

Dr. Hermann, professor of medicine, claimed that the Dean made disparaging remarks about the Regents and Dr. Rainey at a meeting of the school's executive committee.

Major J. R. Parton, former See MED ROW, Page 3

## 'We Lose Every Battle But Last'

Webb Says Don't Get Discouraged

"America has never been in a war yet that she wasn't licked until she won the last battle, and this war is not likely to be much different," affirms Dr. Walter P. Webb, University historian.

The United States has no cause for becoming discouraged over its war effort so far, Dr. Webb believes, because the present series of initial defeats has been duplicated in nearly every war the country has fought—and America has never lost a war.

"The American Revolution was a string of defeats until Yorktown. During the War of 1812, the country was invaded and the capital burned. In the World War the Allies were pushed back steadily until March, 1918. American forces were not defeated in that war, but the Allies were, almost until the end," Dr. Webb recalled.

"In a war like this one, Americans had no cause for expecting great victories to begin with. Pearl Harbor was a surprise; nobody was really expecting Japan to go to war; and we were deceived about Japanese strength," the historian declares.

"The American Revolution was a string of defeats until Yorktown. During the War of 1812, the country was invaded and the capital burned. In the World War the Allies were pushed back steadily until March, 1918. American forces were not defeated in that war, but the Allies were, almost until the end," Dr. Webb recalled.

"I hope you gentlemen realize," Dr. Blocker told the committee, "that men in my position are simply committing academic suicide if you don't see fit to get rid of this dean."

Dr. Randall Jr., professor of therapeutics, repeated alleged statements of Dr. Spies made to him in September, 1939, approving of totalitarianism, Hitler's treatment of the Jews, the Japanese race over the Chinese, and criticizing the British Empire as "outmoded."

Dr. Hermann, professor of medicine, claimed that the Dean made disparaging remarks about the Regents and Dr. Rainey at a meeting of the school's executive committee.

Major J. R. Parton, former See MED ROW, Page 3

## The News Inside

### Steers Turn Tables, Beat Hogs

The impossible happened last night in Fayetteville. Underdog Steers deftly trounced the champion Razorbacks, 58 to 37, repaying the Hogs for their victory the previous night. . . See SPORTS, page 2.

### Victory Song Today

A. D. Zanzig conducts "Victory sing" today at 4 in Hogg . . . Experimental Theater presents double-header Monday night . . . Pianist Eugene List to play with Austin Symphony Orchestra Monday night . . . See AMUSEMENTS, page 6.



# Fighting Steers Drop Hogs to Conference Tie, Winning 58-37

## Kutner Leads With 14 Points

Steers Hit Shots, Ahead Entire Way

By BILL WHITMORE

TEXAS (58) — Hotter than a fire, a fighting Texas team gave the mighty Arkansas Razorbacks a 58-37 trouncing here tonight before 1,500 fans and knocked the Porkers down into a tie for the Conference lead. It was the second time the Arkansas team has ever been beaten by a conference foe in their six-year-old fieldhouse, the other loss being to Texas in 1940.

The Steers were ahead the entire way, leading by at least nine points after the start. They controlled the backboard all the way, hit their shots well—in fact, it was just a very lovely evening for the Longhorns.

There wasn't an individual stand-out for the Longhorns. They all were ready. Malcolm Kutner was again all over the court and made 14 points, mostly on fast breaks where he used his speed to great advantage and left the Razorbacks standing flat-footed.

John Hargis and Les Sander, the "in" men, were playing in top form, and out-fought the Razorbacks' huge Gordon Carpenter on the backboard.

The Arkansas gym was peculiarly silent. Tonight it was the Longhorns' game all the way, and stunned Porker followers couldn't realize that their league-leading club was taking such a beating from just a "so-so" Texas team.

Texas used a zone defense and it worked to great advantage, for the Razorbacks didn't get as many shots as last night, especially from far out. The Porkers did get many chances on tip-ins, but just like the Steers last night, they were "snake-bit." They'd go in—and out.

The Longhorns got off to a flying start in the first half, gaining the lead from the start and holding as wide a margin as 22-9 after ten minutes. At that point Jack Fitzgerald, who made four of Texas's first seven points with long one-hand shots, fouled out and was replaced by Curtis Popham. The Razorbacks pulled up to 23-14, then Popham and Sander sank a couple of fast goals while Pitts and Adams hit two long ones for Arkansas and the half ended, 27-18, in favor of Texas.

There was an excessive amount of fouling in the first period, with the officiating looking worse than usual.

The referees took a lot of booing from the crowd all evening. Fitzgerald was a very early victim of the whistle, once when Hargis really made the foul.

The box score:

TEXAS (58)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Kutner, f	5	4	4	14
Hargis, f	4	1	4	9
Grady, f	0	2	0	2
Watkins, f	0	0	0	0
Sander, c	5	0	1	10
Fitzgerald, g	2	0	4	4
Brahoney, g	4	4	1	12
Dillon, g	1	0	1	2
Popham, g	2	1	1	5
Totals	23	12	16	58

ARKANSAS (37)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Adams, f	3	0	4	6
Honea, f	1	1	3	3
Carter, f	0	1	3	1
Carpenter, c	4	3	4	11
Pitts, g	5	3	3	13
Bradley, g	0	0	1	0
Johnson, g	1	1	0	3
Reynaga, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	9	19	37

## Rice Smothers S.M.U., 65-31, in Houston

Special to The Daily Texan  
HOUSTON, Feb. 21.—Rice overwhelmed Southern Methodist, 65-31, here tonight, taking a 27-7 lead at the half and finishing up with substitutes. Bob Kinney, Owl center, made 23 to take scoring honors. The Owls swept into a 13-5 margin and stretched to 21-5 six minutes before the half. After the intermission they led, 33-8, when the substitutes went in. Every man on the Rice squad scored before the end.

## Tennis Schedule

### VARSITY COURTS

Court 1  
2:30—Nixon vs. Blalock.  
4:30—Nixon vs. Hickman.  
4:30—Arlington vs. Hickman.  
6:30—Saunders vs. Pou.  
8:30—Saunders vs. Bradley.  
Court 2  
3:30—Price vs. Hickman.  
5:30—Hoffman vs. Saunders.  
4:30—Price vs. Hoffman.  
6:30—Bradley vs. Pou.  
8:30—Bradley vs. Crain.  
8:30—Hoffman vs. Pou.  
Court 3  
3:30—Poole vs. Crain.  
5:30—Poole vs. Blalock.  
4:30—Goldbeck vs. Bennenson.  
6:30—Goldbeck vs. Cowan.  
8:30—Goldbeck vs. Davis.  
Freshman Courts  
The following report for the first round of a round robin at the following times:  
2—Ormes, Coffin, Mitchell, Zlotnik.  
4—Spillman, Britton, Wagner, Franklin.  
6—Hall, Zinn, Ward, Nabers.  
Non-appearance of any player, varsity or freshman, will result in forfeit. No cancellations between players themselves will be allowed.

## Backs Spark Whites to Win In Intra-Squad Game, 9-6

By GAVIN WATSON

Individual backfield stars held the spotlight as the Whites again defeated the Orange team, 9-6, in the second intra-squad football game of the week in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Newcomers to the varsity roster ran and passed themselves into a bit of temporary football glory before a fair-sized crowd assembled to watch Coach Dana X. Bible's prospective 1942 gridiron machine.

Raymond Jones, Yearling star, bolstered by the starting White team with his triple-threat playing, and Allen Lawler, former Texarkana flash, sparked the number two White squad. The star of Jackie Field shone brightly as he and Franklin Jeffers put on a two-man passing show in the last period for the second Orange squad to set up their only score.

The two beginning teams played unspectacular but sound football until they were replaced by the other Orange and White squads. It was left to these teams to furnish the first thrill of the game as Walton Roberts passed and ran for the Whites to the Orange four-yard line. Here Orange guard Bill Kennedy twice smeared goal-bound plays, and Roberts passed to Proctor on the last down. Proctor was smacked on the one by linebacker Ken Matthews, and the Orange squad took over. Jackie Field dropped back to kick but instead jack-rabbed around left end in a beautiful exhibition of broken field stepping. In the clear on the 40-yard line, Hard-Luck Field tripped and fell.

Shortly before the half another White threat came as Raymond Jones passed to end Wally Scott, who made a hard catch and then lateralled off to Joe Parker, who



AUDREY GILL, starting center for the first White team in Saturday's intrasquad football tilt. Gill played an outstanding defensive game, making several fine tackles. A returning letterman, he is being counted on heavily to hold down a center slot in the fall gridiron campaign.

was blocked out on the Orange twenty. Jones charged to the sixteen but then passed incomplete to end the advance.

The first scoring came just as the third quarter was ending when Travis Raven, tailback for the second Orange team, faded back over his own goal line to pass and was trapped there by charging White linemen. This safety gave the Whites a 2-0 lead.

The White team began rolling again at the first of the last quarter as Jones and McKay ran over center and off tackles to the Orange eleven. Stopped here for

three tries, Jones passed to Heap over the goal for six points, and then McKay kicked the extra point to make the score 9-0 with the White squad on top.

The number two Orange and White teams came onto the field with some seven minutes of the game remaining, and Jackie Field tossed thirteen passes, completing nine, to give the Oranges six first downs and six points.

The score came as the Orange squad marched from their own 20-yard marker to the goal line in a series of passing and running plays. Field made the actual counter by running over center from the 6-inch line, but tripped again as he attempted to run around right end for the extra point. And the game ended with the final score: Whites 9, Oranges 6.

Running entirely from a single-wing back formation, the offensive was still weak, but defensive play showed up several men strong as linebackers. Center Aubrey Gill played a crackerjack defensive game for the Orange team, and Ken Matthews backed up the Orange line in convincing fashion. Center Jack Sachse made some fine tackles for the starting Orange squad.

Only casualties for the day were Back Meredith Roberts and End Wally Scott, both out with leg injuries but expected to be in top shape again for next Saturday's tilt.

Coach D. X. Bible said after the game that he was satisfied with the way the teams were progressing and believed he had four rather evenly matched squads playing in Saturday's contest.

"The offense will improve," Coach Bible commented, "as the training sessions continue, and we work on other offensive formations."

## Steer Boxers Fight L.S.U. Monday Sans Heavyweights

The Longhorn boxing team left Saturday for Baton Rouge, La., where they will meet the strong L.S.U. Tigers Monday, February 23. The Longhorns begin the meet with a deficit of 1-0 as the team's two heavyweights are now in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

In order to round out the program the Longhorns are leaving Austin eight-strong, two being in the 165-pound class, and one being overweight. Captain Dick Hockaday will be unable to make the trip because of illness.

L.S.U. will fight a return match with the Longhorns in Austin on March 16. Here is the record of the team the inexperienced Longhorns will have to face: L.S.U. 4, Idaho 4; L.S.U. 5, Florida 3; L.S.U. 6, Miami 2; L.S.U. 3, S. W.

La. Institute 5. The Longhorns will be represented in the bout by the following boxers: Norbert Leveronne, 120 pounds; Bill Bernes, 125 pounds; Joe Ader, 135 pounds; Duvall Cotton, 148 pounds; George Porter, 155 pounds; Hubert Dean, 165 pounds; Charley Richardson, 160 pounds; and Bill Allen, 175 pounds. The heavyweight match will have to be forfeited.

100 Learning Recreation  
One hundred University students are enrolled in the recreational leadership in civilian defense course offered from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday and Friday nights at the Union Building under direction of Mrs. Gladys W. Henderson.

## The Daily Texan Classified Ads

### Auto Service



Make Your Car Fit . . . For Longer Service

Now it's more important than ever to have your car in good running order. Drive in for a Check-up today.

Our skilled mechanics will completely overhaul your car . . . check on the ignition, electrical system, cooling system, and batteries . . . check your tires . . . repair or replace worn parts to give your car added years of service.

**THOMSON MOTOR COMPANY**

4th & LAVACA

PHONE 5391

### Beauty Shops

CACTUS BEAUTY SHOP—Permanent you'll really like. Finest materials used. Most efficient operators. 1602 Lavaca. Phone 8-6181.

### Cafes

**WUKASCH BROS HOME COOKING**  
2002 GUADALUPE

### Coaching

WHY FAIL SPANISH A, 1, or 12? Make early coaching date with former instructor. Reasonable rates. Phone 2-8652.

EFFECTIVE MATH COACHING PURE AND APPLIED  
R. M. Randle R. W. Farr  
2309 San Antonio Ph. 2-0761

### Dressmaking

"EVENING DRESSES for Round-Up"—specialty. Also school dresses and alterations. Excellent fittings. 2001 Sabine. Phone 8-3069.

TAILORED & FORMAL Costume designing. Phone 4725. 307 West 21st.

### For Sale

CAR TIRES WORN OUT? We've been drafted. 2 ten day-old bicycles for cash. Call 2-9159.

1937 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, five tires, radio. One hundred dollars. Phone Jean Templin, five to six, at 4554.

FOR SALE: Beautiful muskrat for coat, small size, \$75.00. Tel. 2-1643.

FOR SALE—L.C. Smith typewriter, 14-inch carriage; used little; excellent condition. Cost \$125; big discount. H. Johnston, 3705 Gilbert, Austin, Texas.

### Loans

#### MONEY TO LOAN

Diamonds—Watches—Luggage—Suits—Typewriters—Overcoats—Trunks—Clarinet—Saxophones—Trumpets—We pay cash for old gold—ANYTHING OF VALUE—L. LAVES  
217 East 6th St.

#### Classified Advertising

##### RATE CARD

READER ADS	20 Words—Maximum
1 time	\$.40
2 times	\$.55
3 times	\$.70
4 times	\$.80
5 times	\$.90
6 times	1.00

Reader Ads Are To Be Run On Consecutive Days

40c Charge for Copy Change

DISPLAY ADS

1 column wide by 1 inch deep

60c per insertion

We reserve the right to edit copy to correspond with the style used by The Daily Texan.

Messenger Service until 4:00 p. m. week-days. Counter service until 5 p. m.

ALL ADS CASH IN ADVANCE

Dial 2-2473 for further information or messenger service.

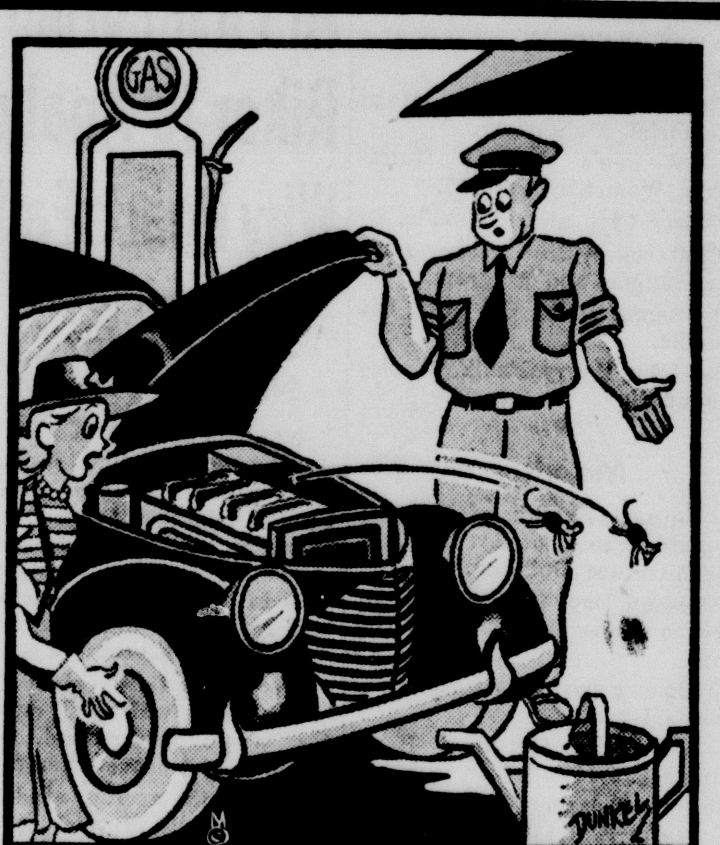
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only

No refunds for cancellations

### Auto Service

### Auto Service

### Auto Service



"That Squeak You Heard Was Mice Lady . . ."

ATTENTION . . .

Mercury and Lincoln Owners

We have purchased a large stock of MERCURY and LINCOLN PARTS and we have COMPLETE EQUIPMENT to service these cars. VISIT OUR SHOP and try our courteous and expert service.

### Home Bakeries

WUKASCH SISTERS—Cookies and Cakes in Stock. 1903 Wichita. 2-8898.

### Laundries

#### "One Day Service"

**DRISKILL HOTEL LAUNDRY**

"Trust your dunder to our Suds"

Phone 6444 119 East 7th.

### Massages

CAPITOL CITY BATH HOUSE—305 West 11th. Phone 8-3097. Turkish baths—scientific Swedish massages. "For particular men and women." Complete beauty service.

### Music Lessons

YOU CAN learn to play a Hammond Organ or Solovox with only a few lessons. Previous musical training is not necessary. \$1.50 per lesson. Phone 3531 or inquire at Hammond Organ Studio, 3rd floor.

J. R. REED MUSIC CO.

PHONE 3531

### Plumbing

K. RAVEN—Since 1890—Plumbing. Water, heaters, connected, sinks, sewers, heater repairing, gas piping, antistopped. 1605 Lavaca. Phone 6763.

### Records

"IF I COULD ONLY PLAY A CONCERT"—"TINA"—Vocalists—The Four King Sisters with The Rhythm "Revs." "Serenade For Strings"—Waltz with Freddy Martin and His Orchestra; records now on sale at J. R. REED MUSIC CO., 805 Congress.

"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"—Fox Trot with Glenn Miller and His Orchestra. "A String of Pearls"—Fox Trot with Glenn Miller and His Orchestra; records now on sale at J. R. REED MUSIC CO., 805 Congress.

### Schools and Colleges

**BUSINESS Durham's COLLEGES**  
AUSTIN-HOUSTON  
SAN ANTONIO - FT. WORTH - HARLINGEN  
Texas' Largest Chain of Schools  
Write for Free Catalog.

### Typing

Typing—Neat & accurate. Mrs. L. S. Fraser. 2704 Oakhurst Ave. 4717.

EFFICIENT TYPIST—Dependable. Mrs. Wasson. 907 W. 22nd. 2-9135.

Typing done as you like it. All kinds. Mrs. Albert Santi. 8-4867.

### Typewriters

MASTER BUILT UNDERWOOD Typewriter. Model 3. Pica Type. Bargain at \$35. Almost new fluorescent desk lamp, \$5. Mahon, 307 West 25th, after 7 p.m.

### Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for used suits, shoes. A. Schwartz Ph. 8-0184

MALKIN PAYS MORE for Used Suits Clothing and Shoes. 407 East 6 8-0266

### Furnished Apartments

710 WEST 24th St.—Attractive and quiet, private entrance. Has living room, bedroom combination with a kitchenette and bath. Ring Rice bell. Ph. 7767.

WANTED—Girl to share lovely modernistic apartment. Twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, refrigerator. Approved house, 2 blocks campus. \$11.50 a month. 2-4748.

604 BELLEVUE PLACE—Two rooms, shower, and private entrance. Automatic heat. Accommodate 3 boys. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. Bills paid. Phone Mrs. Preston at 8-1242.

UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE—Duplex apartment. Large living room, bedroom, private entrance. Has private entrance. Bills paid, maid service. Accommodate 3. Phone 2-1740.

FIVE ROOMS—Half block bus—two from University. Garage. No bills paid. \$35. Phone 2-2727.

### Furnished Houses

MODERN COLONIAL, convenient to University (east). Five rooms, nice condition, inner-spring mattresses. West-house, \$45.50. Also unfurnished cottage, same neighborhood. 6997.

### Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, private bath. Reasonable to University couple capable of coaching Jr. High subjects. Spanish. Math, etc., 2-4265.

2608 GUADALUPE—Lovely room for boys, men or business women. Nicely furnished, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, showers, private entrance. 8087.

### Garage Rooms

NICE QUIET Garage room. One student \$12.50 per month. Share bath with one student. Room with private bath in home. 906 West 22nd. 2-8906.

ENFIELD: Most comfortable, attractive quiet room, dressing room, tile shower, bath, ceiling fan, maid service. Mrs. Roy Rather, 7617.

GARAGE ROOMS—Double, single with private shower, inner-spring, garage, walking distance. None better for serious study and comfort. 3126 Duval.

### Garage Rooms

GARAGE ROOM—for two boys. Private entrance, shower, phone. Newly decorated. Inner-spring mattresses. Cool, quiet, close to U.T. Ph. 8055 or 8788.

### Room & Board

1909 RIO GRANDE—for girls. Especially attractive rooms only 5 blocks from campus. Substantial home-cooked meals. Maid service. Reasonable. Phone 2-6302.

MRS. LINDLEY'S—Vacancies. Room with private bath, maid service. Meals served. Dining room open to public. Corner 18th & Colorado. 2-0194.

NICE ROOM—for one or two boys. Private entrance. Tile shower. 304 East 32nd Street. Phone 2-8842. \$10 each.

\$114 WHEELER—Room and board for one or two boys in private home. Room and two meals \$25.00. Phone 5065.

206 EAST 22ND—For boys. Near Engineering Building. Comfortable rooms and home-cooked meals. Reasonable. Phone 2-1936.

VACANCY—GIRLS. Two blocks Campus. Room and board. Maid service. Single or double rooms. Reasonable rates. 1315 Nueces. Phone 2-7748.

### Rooms for Boys

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—with private entrance and bath, maid service, furnace heat. Most attractive and quiet. Walking distance of University. Phone 2-0165.

911 WEST 10th—Unusually nice room with connecting bath, twin beds. Private entrance in private brick home. Near University. Reasonable. 7966.

ATTRACTIVE—Two new bedrooms—single or double. Study, private bath, maid service. 2304 Leon St. Phone 2-5286.

MRS. STUBBS' HOUSE—1912 Nueces. Two blocks campus. Rooms in home and garage rooms. Twin beds, inner-spring, showers, maid service. Meals optional. Reasonable. Phone 2-9521.

REASONABLE PRICED ROOMS—Adjoining bath in private home. Twin beds or single; private entrance, garage. 2620 Speedway. One block campus. Phone 8-1506.

### Rooms for Girls

LARGE HOMEY ROOM with private sleeping porch, large closets—for 2 or 3 girls. 2 blocks campus. Garage. Mrs. Bowman, owner. 4598 or 2-9709.

Save During Our Annual

# ONE CENT SALE

of Fine

## University of Texas STATIONERY

Here's your chance to get quality stationery at a savings! BUY THE FIRST BOX AT THE USUAL PRICE and get the SECOND BOX FOR ONE CENT MORE! Buy your spring and summer supply now!

Your choice of Scrolled Parchment, University Seal, Art Etched Line, All American Campus, Varsity Stationery, and University of Texas Deluxe Line.

SEE THEM ON OUR SPECIAL DISPLAY TABLE

# UNIVERSITY CO-OP

OPERATED AND CONTROLLED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY

## Coaching or Typing Ads

Special Rates -- 2 Line Ads \$2.00 Month  
Call 2-2473 Before 4:00 for Messenger Service



# Steer Swimmers Defeated By Aggies in Dual Meet, 55-38

## Papich, Randall Diving Stars

### A. & M. Grabs Meet Spotlight

BY A. C. BECKER

Team Sports Editor

The Aggies defeated the Longhorn swimmers, 55-38, last night in a meet in Gregory Gym pool in a dual meet that might well be termed a preview of the Southwest Conference swimming meet which is but several weeks away.

A. & M. monopolized the night except for one swimming event and the diving events. This is the first time the Aggies have shown definite superiority.

At first it looked as though the Longhorns were going to go places. In the 300-yard medley relay Wade Smith of Texas gained a large lead over Ernest Conway, Aggie captain, but then the Aggies' anchor man, Bob Cowling, overcame the big lead to win the event. From then on out it was the Aggies all the way.

In the second event of the evening which was the 220-yard free style Bob Taylor of A. & M. won it in a time that was better than his own conference record. Bill Johnson of Texas placed second in this event.

Texas had the Aggies bested in the diving department. Diving for Texas were Babe Papich and Louis Randall with Bob Stephens performing for the Aggies. Bob Sharpless of Texas performed unofficially for Texas, and the Aggies had no number two diver. Papich won this event with a total of 167.1 points with Randall coming in second and Stephens third.

The crowd got a big kick out of the diving event. Ed Barlow, one of the three judges on the diving, would not give any diver more than seven points on a dive. The crowd began to kid Barlow about not being able to count higher. Just then Papich executed a difficult dive on which Barlow gave him nine points. Barlow got a bigger hand from the audience than did Papich.

The only other event in which the Longhorns captured a first place was the 100-yard backstroke. Wade Smith ran away from Conway and Happy Loomis who finished second and third respectively.

Bob Cowling in winning the 100-yard breaststroke came within nine-tenths of a second of breaking the existing conference record for the event. Ben Holmgren finished second and Ken Tarleton finished third. Both are of Texas. Cowling's time in the event was 1:07.9 and the existing record is 1:07.0.

Oklahoma University swimmers will be in Austin Wednesday, February 25, for a dual meet with the Longhorns in Gregory Gym pool. The meet will be at 8 o'clock.

Ed Barlow was the official starter and Carlton Terry was the head judge of the meet.

The summaries:

300-yard medley relay—won by A. & M. (Conway, Cowling, Renaud); second, Texas (Smith, Siedel, Holmgren). Time, 3:18.1.

220-yard freestyle—won by Taylor, A. & M.; second, Johnson, Texas; third, Beeler, Texas. Time, 2:21.5.

50-yard free-style—won by McKee, A. & M.; second, Loomis, A. & M.; third, Borowiak, Texas. Time, 0:25.1.

100-yard individual medley—won by Cowling, A. & M.; second, Beeler, Texas; third, Goodman, A. & M. Time, 1:05.0.

Fancy dive—won by Papich, Texas; Randall, Texas; second, Stephens, A. & M., third, Winner's points, 167.1.

100-yard freestyle—won by McKee, A. & M.; second, Johnson, Texas; third, Beeler, Texas. Time, 0:56.8.

100-yard backstroke—won by Smith, Texas; second, Conway, A. & M.; third, Loomis, A. & M. Time, 1:11.5.

100-yard breaststroke—won by Cowling, A. & M.; second, Holmgren, Texas; third, Tarleton, Texas. Time, 1:07.9.

440-yard freestyle—won by Taylor, A. & M.; second, Johnson, Texas; third, Kiel, A. & M. Time, 5:33.1.

400-yard free style relay—won by A. & M. (Taylor, McKee, Renaud, Loomis); second, Texas (Beeler, Leo, Siedel, Holmgren). Time, 3:56.4.

Final score: Texas A. & M., 55; Texas, 38.

## In The Intramural Sportlite—

### By Bill Noble

Intramural Editor

Basketball is fast drawing to a

definite end now, and clearly-defined

favorites step into the intramural

sportlite.

Thursday and Friday nights,

some hustling teams battled

through to the semi-finals which

will be played next Wednesday.

Both A and B teams looked hot.

The Kappa Sigmas are all-out

favorites in both events, having top-

notch hustlers on both teams.

Friday night, a scrapping B

quintet barely overcame the

A.T.O.'s, but Kappa Sigma roundly

out-played them. It must be

said here, however, that any team

that can come from behind at the

half, 10 to 1, and take the lead,

12 to 11, if only for a short

period, is good. The A.T.O. cagers

did just that, but were unable

to hold the margin.

The game ended 16 to 15 with

the K. Sig's out in front after a

hard-fought second period.

The Tejas Club, an organization

usually good in all intramural

events, comes through in basket-

ball. Their A team is rated a definite

favorite to make a good showing

in the final matches, as are

the Rinky Dinks.

In the M.I.C.A. division, the

Dam Yanks and the House of

Glen have shown their fire and

deserve credit for good play. It

should be a toss-up between these

clubs.

The Kappa Sigmas and the

Dekes are the fraternity favorites.

In the B league, Kappa Sigma

and Phi Sigma take the lead, but

it should clearly be the Sigs all

the way. With boys like Johnny

Dorsey, J. H. Holland, and David

Belew, they can't miss.

On top of that, Phi Sigma made

a poor showing against a fighting

bunch of Sig Ep's Friday night,

despite the fact they won, 13 to 7.

Whereas the K. Sig's handle the

ball well and usually make their

shots tell, the Phi Sig's muffed

many chances for points.

The Rinky Dinks and Gamma

Delta have come through the elim-

inations to ride high in the club

division, but Prather Hall and

Brackenridge are still in the run-

ning, and if the gang can get big

Joe Leonard and short Hudson

Lockett going, they may give the

fellows some trouble.

Eschberger House and Mergle

are tops so far in M.I.C.A.

In intramural boxing and wrestling

this week, there are quite a

few boys already entered, but

they represent comparatively few

teams. These teams are going to

clean up in points if others do not

get waked up. The A.T.O.'s have

eight men entered in wrestling

alone, and the Phi Gam's have

five. The Rinky Dinks and L.C.D.

lead the club division so far, and

Smith House and House of Glen

are taking interest for M.I.C.A.

In handball Robert Strelsky,

the man who stayed with Chicago

champion Bunny Levett 21 to 19

the other day, is Delta Tau's fa-

vorite to cop the points.

Med Row --

(Continued from page 1)

chairman of the Board of Reg-

ents, declared the board generally

felt in 1939 that the man to be

appointed dean of the Medical

School should have more power

to carry on his administrative

work.

He declared that some members

of the Board of Regents at that

time and local faculty members

felt that the Medical School was

being run by a small group of

doctors and was under heavy local

influence.

"Until the Regents tell the

President of the University to

straighten out this affair and be

willing to back him up with em-

phasis on 'back him up,' this prob-

lem will continue," he said.

Games This Week:

Basketball schedule for the

coming week:

Tuesday, February 24—A. & M.

vs. T.C.U. at Fort Worth; Baylor

vs. Rice at Houston.

Friday, February 26—T.C.U.

vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Saturday, February 27—S.M.U.

vs. Baylor at Waco; T.C.U. vs.

Arkansas at Fayetteville; Texas

vs. Rice at Austin.

# U. S., Britain Pool Shipping

## Convoys Will Cope With Enemy U-Boats

From I.N.S. Reports

The United States today pooled

all its shipping resources with

those of Great Britain and pre-

pared to convoy merchantmen en-

gaged in inter-American trade in

an effort to cope with enemy U-

boat attacks taking a steady toll

in the territorial waters of the

Western Hemisphere.

Meanwhile, other events in

Washington laid ground work for

a more complete war effort as

Price Administrator Leon Hender-

son announced that he will outline

further civilian consumption con-

trols before the Senate Defense

Committee this week and Brig-

adier General Lewis B. Hershey,

national draft director, predicted

that all manpower in the United

States must inevitably be allotted.

Chief of the President's day's

activities was the preparation of

a "fireside chat" to be delivered

Monday night. The talk to the na-

tion will be a blast against rumors

and rumor-mongers.

Declaring that education must

be adjusted to war conditions,

Barker told the conference:

"We are dangerously near to

losing this war, unless we awake

from our lethargy, spit on our

hands, grasp the handles firmly

and plow a straight furrow to-

ward victory, turning under the

weeds of complacency, cocksure-

ness, cynicism, and contempt."

a reduction in wage rates, or at

least a freezing of both.

Board to Direct Moves

Of Merchant Ships

Word that all American and

British shipping had been pooled

and that its movements would

henceforth be decided by a "com-

bined shipping adjustment board"

operating both from London and

Washington was brought to Pres-

ident Roosevelt today by Admiral

Emory S. Land, recently named

war shipping administrator.

Functional chiefs of the Wash-

ington office will be Land and

Sir Arthur Salter of the British

Ministry of War Transport. The

London counterpart will be head-

ed by Lord Leathers, British minister

of transport, and W. Averell Har-

rison, U. S. minister and lend-

lease expediter.

Disclosure that the United

States, in concert with the other

American republics, is drafting

broad plans for the conveying of

shipping within Western Hemis-

phere territorial waters was made

today by Acting Secretary of State

Sumner Welles.

1. Compulsory savings program

to be enforced upon every citi-

zen.

2. A more extensive rationing

program.

3. A wider extension of priori-

ties.

4. A wider extension of price

control, at the retail level.

5. A slash in profit rates, and

Prof Publishes Book

Publication of "Manufacturing

Processes," a textbook for shop

courses for sophomore and junior

engineering students, was an-

nounced Saturday by M. L. Bege-

man, professor of mechanical en-

gineering and superintendent of

engineering shop laboratories at

The University of Texas.

# Sumatra, Bali 'Thought Lost' As Allies Battle Jap Armada

## Colleges to Train Navy V-1 Enlistees

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—(INS)—

America's colleges and universities

tonight were invited to partici-

pate in a program designed to

create a new V-1 basic training

pool of 80,000 trained men for

Naval service annually.

The program, Joseph W. Barker,

a special assistant in the Navy de-

partment, explained at a Univer-

sity of Chicago conference on pre-

induction military service, was

formulated to help fill the Navy's

estimated annual need for 250,000

enlisted men, 30,000 aviation ca-

dets, and 11,000 reserve officer

candidates for general deck, en-

gineering, and specialized duties.

Under the plan the nation's ac-

credited colleges and universities

would integrate their activities

with those of the Navy in offer-

ing special training courses. After

completion of preliminary courses

those students qualifying by spe-

cial examination will receive avia-

tion, deck, engineering or special

duty training, Barker, former head

of engineering at Columbia Uni-

versity, said. The others will con-

tinue their pre-induction courses

and upon graduation will be as-

signed to active duty as appren-

tice seamen.

Declaring that education must

be adjusted to war conditions,

Barker told the conference:

"We are dangerously near to

losing this war, unless we awake

from our lethargy, spit on our

hands, grasp the handles firmly

and plow a straight furrow to-

ward victory, turning



## Med School Mess—

## Can Biased Inquiry Clean It Up?

HAVING PROMISED TO CLEAR UP the long-burning controversy at the University's Medical Branch, the special House committee on un-American activities is now busy dragging out the school's dirty linen before the eyes of Texas and the nation.

On two counts the current investigation in Galveston would seem useless—a farce.

So far the investigators have discovered only that "Somebody's lying," as Chairman Jack Love so aptly put it. This is all they've found out, and it seems that they may find out nothing more.

Since the first eruptions more than two years ago, the Board of Regents has listened to the same accusations, the same threats, the same lies. As yet, the Regents have been unable to find the magic answer. How can five men from the Legislature come closer to the solution in one week than the Regents have in two years?

All that the legislators are finding out is that the controversy is tightly bound by the web of confusion; they are no closer to the answer than they were at the beginning of the investigation.

As far as Chairman Love and his colleague Vice-Chairman Arthur Cato of Weatherford are concerned, the conclusions to their report could just as well be written without the calling of a single witness. Since they already had been convinced that Dean John W. Spies is the clean-handed victim of an organized sabotage

effort launched by the faculty, the investigation is merely a formality to be used by them as an excuse for brow-beating the Board of Regents.

With all gusto and pride, Representative Cato has told of how he personally prevented the Regents from removing Dean Spies last summer and how he has stymied other moves attempted against the dean by groups of ex-students and Texas doctors. Although he has openly declared, "Dean Spies knows I'm his friend," the representative from Weatherford announced the investigation as open and unbiased.

Moreover, Representative Cato has advocated the removal of the medical branch from the jurisdiction of the "businessmen" on the Board of Regents and the placing of it under the control of doctors who "know something about running a medical school." Yet, he discounts the inquiry report of the Association of American Medical Colleges and expects the "businessmen" on the Board of Regents to give preference to the report of his legislative committee. If he believes in the competency of professional opinion, can he say that members of his committee know more about medical school administration than the dean of the Iowa Medical School and the secretary of the A.A.M.C.?

Of what value will be the conclusions of these legislators who have already decided where the "chips should fall"?—W. A. N.

## Public Opinion in a Democracy

IN THESE DAYS when it seems evident that might makes right, perhaps it is overly optimistic to discuss a technique which its founder believes will be able to make the greatest contribution to the democratic process since the introduction of the secret ballot.

The role of public opinion research, however, still in its swaddling clothes of development, is an important experiment which might well modify our existing scheme of political institutions, and therefore, deserves careful consideration by serious-thinking Americans.

Public opinion polls today are undergoing a barrage of negative public opinion themselves, but before evaluating the criticisms, it is first necessary to define the role which these polls play in our national life.

Elmo Roper, research director of the Fortune Surveys of Public Opinion, recognizes the weaknesses of the polls when he points out that the first duty of public opinion research is to explore the areas of public ignorance where there is too little knowledge or understanding to support a reasonable opinion.

The polls should also report the opinion of the majorities on such matters as the public is, because of its knowledge, fit to judge, he says.

Criticism has arisen that the wording of many questions in the polls over-simplifies the problem, or invites bias, and thus leads to snap judgments instead of deliberated opinions.

For instance, such a question as "Are you for or against labor unions?" makes no provision whatsoever for a dozen different shades of opinion which could be expressed. Other critics maintain that the polls lead to "band wagon" voting and are apt to destroy representative democracy.

Leading public opinion experts agree that research is still in a very experimental stage and that some questions are "loaded." But they hold that the weaknesses are constantly being weeded out, and insist that by further experimentation in finding out what people don't know or misunderstand, that public opinion based on ignorance may be discounted, and that the work to be done now and in the future by educators and thought leaders may be defined in the most specific terms.

Polls, then, make no claim to educate; they merely reflect education or the lack of it. To arrive at

a conclusion as to whether public opinion surveys are a true measure of public opinion, it is necessary to define whether such opinion includes only that of the more enlightened group or whether it reflects the ideas of people of all intellectual levels.

Gallup belittles the so-called "band wagon" theory and states that it has been his Institute's experience, both in elections and issues, that events and actions are infinitely more potent factors in influencing the formation of opinion than a mere desire to imitate one's fellow citizens.

It seems evident that the best guarantee for the maintaining of a vigorous democratic society lies not in concealing what people think, but in trying to find out what their ultimate purposes are, and in seeking to incorporate these purposes in legislation.

If improved and conducted as impartially as possible, public opinion surveys would continue to supplement, not destroy the work of representatives. Representatives will be better able to represent if they have an accurate measure of the wishes and needs of different groups within the general public, rather than a distorted picture sent them by telegraph enthusiasts and overzealous pressure groups.

The achievement of a real self-government based on the opinion of an intelligent electorate, and the preservation of democracy from the totalitarian trend would seem to lie, as Roper points out, in public opinion research, plus our educational system and all of the channels for disseminating information.—J. E. P.

## This Is Training For an Emergency

A NATION, a city, or a campus gearing itself to the war effort is almost bound to do a lot of useless things, which must be sifted down to find those really helpful.

Out of a conglomeration of first aid, canteen, knitting, driving, shooting, and how-to-thread-a-needle-in-a-blitz classes, a few arise that will probably prove invaluable to those taking them.

One such class is the recently-announced air raid warden training, which will begin March 9.

The students in school today are the people who will be guarding our cities and homes tomorrow. Many of them will not be in active military service for various reasons, but all of them will be called upon for a part before the war is won.

Of utmost necessity in a city under attack are leaders who know how to meet the emergency; who are able to do everything possible to alleviate civilian suffering.

They must be trained for the job. Such training given in school, finished before the men are called upon to actually serve in the capacity, is one example of far-sightedness and clear thinking that will do much to eventually guarantee an American victory.

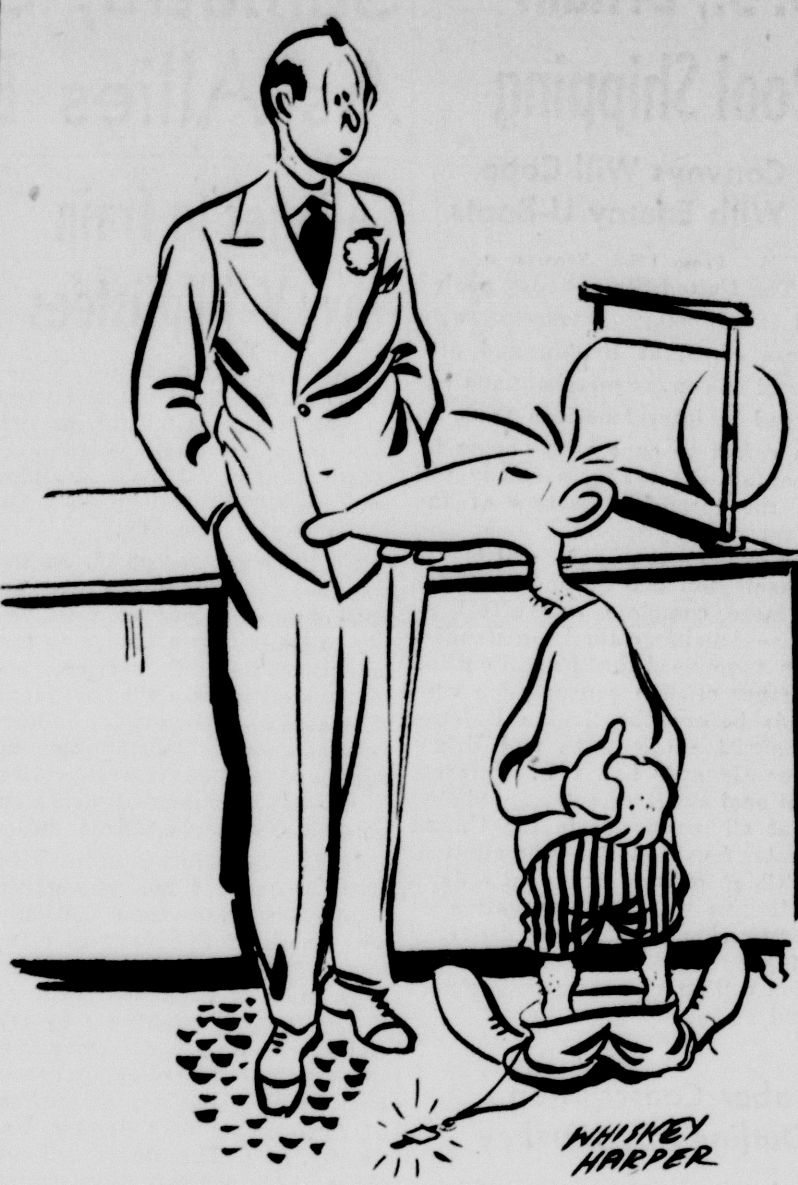
Wasted effort and energy—no matter in what spirit it is offered—cannot and must not be a part of the victory drive.—E.A.W.

"We can't buy our way out of this war, or produce our way out of it and the only way we can win is to fight our way out by hard, intelligent offensive fighting."—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

"More and more women must find their way into essential services as messengers, elevator operators, taxi drivers, in factories and other occupations which will relieve men workers."—Ernest Kandler of the War Production Board calls for employment of women in war work.

Flybait

By W. L. Harper



"I Would Like to Purchase a Pair of Suspenders."

## Contemptuous Affairs

BY EDDIE GRIFFIN

In Saturday's Texan, we read a column by our contemporary, Mr. Henry Herz. The message was entitled "Toward Freedom," and ha ha.

Mr. Herz is evidently a thinking man, and we have respect for thinking people, considering some of the occasions when we should have done more thinking and didn't. But what is he thinking, we ask in regard to his defeatism Saturday?

If we are to listen carefully to Mr. Herz, who seems to have developed a peculiarly dark outlook the past few weeks, the Soviets, the MacArthurs, the Allies in general, are making hopeless stands all over the earth. True, we've had reverses, and serious ones. It is also very true that in the Allied commands (at front, and in the armchairs) there are too many "baldheaded conservatives," but somehow we can't let these facts cause us to think in terms of hopeless defeatism.

It's peculiar, but necessary, that the people have to have faith in something to get anywhere. At least SOMETHING. Mr. Herz doesn't seem to have. Now, possibly he will take these remarks to heart, and think suspiciously that "Contemptuous Affairs" is trying to start a feud with him, as he asserted a while back that we wanted to feud with Bob Owens, who isn't worth feuding with anyway. He's an all right guy in spite of his lousy poetry.

But honest, H. H., we ain't malicious about this. We really think that the extreme dark outlook you cast over our good natures is a bit too dark. We ain't a former isolationist; we ain't an ostrich like Lindbergh; and we're ready to face facts.

But we ain't saying we're licked. We have a feeling that the Red Star's mighty army will have something to say about a German advance again. We think the great navy the U.S. is building all the time will have a few salvos to hurl at the Schernhorst, the Gneisenau, and the Prinz Eugen. And we have long since learned what it is to be Wishful Thinkers.

Cheer up, Hank. We're sitting on a hot frying pan, but a jump sooner or later might carry us all beyond the fire. And another thing, my friend; keep that sensahuma, for that's one American characteristic which has a tremendous advantage over the beaten, oppressed Germans and the dying Italians.

That's all for today, Hank. And don't get the idea that public arguments should be kept private in all cases. Maybe somebody's interested except us. So go ahead, fire away.

## The Collegiate Review

Academic year of the University of Vermont will close May 18, a month ahead of the pre-war schedule.

Ben Oosterbaan, Michigan basketball coach, in a recent demonstration swished fourteen consecutive foul-line shots through the hoop—without even looking at the basket.

The United States Navy band in a recent performance at Clemson College, played "Tiger-Rah," a pep song composed by E. J. Freeman, Clemson engineering professor.

After studying at Swanley Horticultural College in England, Hlin Eirika returned to her native Iceland to raise hot-house bananas, obtaining heat from Iceland's natural boiling springs.

Fifty-seven per cent of Dartmouth's living, known-and-active alumni contributed amounts averaging \$16.75 to the Alumni council's record fund of \$196,000.

Only four women have been graduated from the University of Washington's college of engineering in the last five years.

More than four hundred University of Wisconsin graduates are living or stationed in the Pacific fighting zone.

A practical laboratory of democracy, created and operated by University of Wisconsin students, began work recently on the university campus when the new student court heard its first eighteen cases.

It's a long stretch from first violin to fourth down, but Donald C. Greason, artist, has successfully bridged the gap. Greason, whose studies of the Boston

Symphony orchestra won him fame, has concluded a folio of paintings and drawings made on the "playing fields of Harvard." Greason sees no incongruity between his choice of subjects. Grace and rhythm, he says, are characteristic of football as they are of playing the viola.



## The Firing Line

Dear Editor:

To Eddie Griffin's punch ending in Friday's Contemptuous Affairs, "We are all hams at heart," I should like to add: Yes, we are all hams at heart except Williams and Griffin, who are hams clean through. J.B.S.

Dear Editor:

Of course, we are all thrilled that Tommy Dorsey is going to play for a dance at The University of Texas. But there are a great number of us who do not dance, and who would enjoy hearing Tommy and his band. Two dollars and twenty cents is too much to spend just

to go over and be in the dancers' way when we have not the slightest intention of dancing.

Since the dance is going to be held in the gym, why couldn't a section on one side be roped off and the fee of say a dollar be charged to those who just sit and listen. This would not only be very beneficial to those who want to sit them all out, but also to the dancers themselves. In this manner there would be no clusters of people who do not dance standing around in the dancers' way.

KEN RUBLE.

## The Poet's Release

THE SCHOOL OF LAW

As a student in the law school, face to face with common law rule You find progress slow and stumbling at the start.

You are sentenced like a "lifer" when you start out to decipher; Latin terms arouse a quaking in your heart.

Have you ever tried to study words with very meaning muddy Like stare decisis or a simple fee?

Or the ancient laws of tenure tried to study, or to lend your Talents to distinction drawn indefinitely?

Study out in all its detail rule about the once-used fee tail, Or the rule of caveat emptor or the rest?

Trespass quare clausum fregit, trespass servitum amisit. Put de bonis asportari to the test?

Is the legal damage ample? This is but a starting sample Of why courts in equity say "yes," or "no."

Going on to the injunction, can you grant it with compunction? Tread not on the rules established long ago.

Its Possession in Procedure, and you find you have to pay out Legal dictionary on each separate page.

If you find a legal way out, you will find you have to pay out (For those outlines are deducted from your wage).

Did the donor curb volition? Was the gift upon condition? Inter vivos? Causa mortis? You decide.

You must find reports with great ease, pick out facts and calmly state these.

Showing why defendant acted bona fide. Then professors seem to lose you, do their best, and but confuse you. Speak of Color (and it isn't shades or tints).

Soon the lights will beam out brightly as you study problems nightly—

Abstract problems—Social justice—Precedents . . .

I suppose that when you pick up your diploma and you think up All you've done and learned within the last three years,

Then it's worth the care and trouble, bleary eyes and bearded stubble

Gained by week-end "relaxation" over beers.

JOHN DAVENPORT.

## Official Notice

ORIENTATION Council will meet at 4 o'clock Sunday at the Union. Only active members are expected to attend.

RALPH FREDE, chairman.

ALL MEMBERS of the '42 June and August senior engineering class may place orders for "Ramshorn" keys by contacting these officers before February 28: Rudi Guenzel, Joe Terrill, H. C. Johnson, Joe Holt, and A. P. Clark.

RUDI GUENZEL, president.

ANY STUDENTS wishing employment as a soda sleet or butcher are asked to apply at the Student Employment Bureau, M. B. 101M.

NELLA MAE DIETER, placement secretary.

ANY STUDENT—man or woman—interested in work as camp counselors should call for special application blanks and an interview. There is a need for men and women lifesavers, nature study counselors, and woodcraft instructors. One large Texas camp is looking for men students (preferably freshmen or sophomores) as counselors at a salary of \$25-\$35

## Among Our Exchanges

BY DOT MARTIN

Something new in war-time forums is the one on "Romance and Marriage in War Time" held at the University of Oregon last week under the leadership of Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations. In separate discussion groups for men and women, Dr. Popenoe pointed out the necessity of considering the uncertain defense employment and lack of security which face the young married couple during the war. —THE OREGON DAILY HERALD.

contribution before the close of business (4 o'clock) Wednesday, February 25. Members whose contributions are received after February 25 will call for their checks or warrants at the Bursar's Office. Receipt for the current month's contribution to the Teacher Retirement Fund should be presented when calling for salary check or warrant.

C. H. SPARENBERG, auditor.



Victory red baku trimmed with dashing red grosgrain bow ..... \$5.95

Just Arrived!

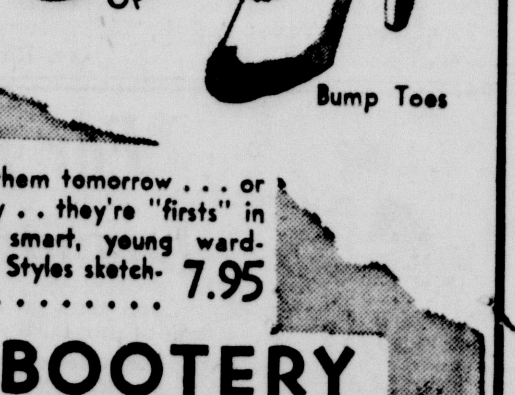
"Jungle Book" jewelry in turquoise and silver and vivid colored enameled pins, necklaces and earrings ..... \$1.00 to \$4.98

The Unusual in Accessories Jewelry . . . Bags . . . Belts

Pearl Cummins 103 E. Eighth St.

A Pre-View of the New 1942

SPECTATORS



wear them tomorrow . . . or in July . . . they're "firsts" in every smart, young wardrobe. Styles sketch- ed . . . 7.95

THE BOOTERY

606 Congress

Perfect! FOR YOUR SUIT

Saony CIELLA THE BEAUTIFUL FABRIC

For all-Summer-long-and-after! Shirts of Saony-Ciella, the heavenly acetate rayon, make grand travellers because they wash so well, resist wrinkles—fine for office or just going-places because they're pre-shrunk to stop any stretching or sagging. wear like a wonder, stay cool. In white and pastels.

\$4.95

Rae Ann Shop

Next to Varsity Theater



### Beall-Anthony Ceremony Is Tonight at 7

Eleanor Claire Anthony, student in the College of Fine Arts, and John Malcolm Beall, formerly a student in the School of Business Administration, will be married tonight at 7 o'clock at the University Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dr. Edmund Heinsohn officiating.

After the ceremony, a reception for members of the family and close friends will be held at the home of Miss Anthony's parents. Elizabeth Wharton, society editor of the Galveston Tribune and former society editor of the Texan, is in Austin for the wedding.

No formal invitations were issued because of Beall's short leave from the Army Air Corps.

#### KALTEYER-BATES

Mary Susan Bates, former student in the University, was married Saturday night at 8 o'clock to Walter W. Kalteyer Jr., who also attended the University, in the Riverside Memorial Methodist Church in Houston.

Miss Bates was a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, Orange Jackets, and Mortar Board. Kalteyer received his degree of bachelor of science in petroleum engineering here, where he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He is now stationed at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi.

#### PERKINS-NUMMY

Bonnie Bee Nummy, junior student from San Antonio, and Arch Perkins of Louisville, Ky., will be married Saturday at the First Baptist Church in San Antonio.

Miss Nummy is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Perkins, senior in the School of Business Administration, is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity.

#### LIGON-PITTENGER

Miss Jo Anne Pittenger of Dallas was married to John W. Ligon of Austin at the home of the Rev. W. H. McKenzie Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Ligon received a degree in geology from the University in June, 1940. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the Southwest Geologic Society.

Mr. Ligon, a graduate of Austin High School, is assistant manager of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

#### DOUGHERTY-GRAVES

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary Ireland Graves, who has been doing graduate work at the University, to J. Chris Dougherty of Beeville.

Miss Graves is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Mr. Dougherty, while in the University, was a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He is also a graduate of the Harvard Law School, and is now stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas.

The wedding is set for some time in the spring.

#### GREEN-BAILEY

Madge Jo Bailey of Rock Springs will be married to John Forrest Green Jr., of Hamlin, at 2 o'clock in the Methodist Church at Ozona on March 15. Plans for a later spring wedding were canceled because of the war.

The groom has been a student in the College of Arts and Sciences since 1937.

#### KUBECKA-ADAMS

Evelyn Adams became the bride of Louis D. Kubecka of Buckholts Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the University Presbyterian Church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kubecka attended the University of Texas. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Kubecka also attended Barksdale School of Aviation in Shreveport, La.

#### MARQUARDT-DONOHUE

Virginia Donohue, ex-student and for three years accompanist for the Girls' Glee Club, was married January 25 in Lovington, New Mexico to Lieutenant George W. Marquardt.

Mrs. Marquardt, a graduate of Austin High School, attended the University from 1933 to 1937. Later she went to Midland, where she worked for the Sloan Field office. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi.

Lieutenant Marquardt, a Kelly Field graduate in October, is now stationed with the 486th School Squadron in Odessa as an engineering officer in the Army Air Corps at Sloan Field, where the couple will reside.

#### PI K.A.'s Initiate Eight

In an early morning ceremony Sunday, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated the following men: Glen Sharp, Edinburg; Bob Davidson, Austin; Sol Franklin, El Paso; Charles Binney, Arlington; Charles Price, Alice; Jim McCaladin, San Antonio; Jake Clegg, Trinity; and Jack Perry, Sweetwater.

### Are You Going To Church Today?

#### CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John Barclay, pastor  
11—"With All Thy Mind."  
6:30—Christian Endeavor.  
8—"The Conflict of the New and Old," conclusion of the series of sermons on the Parables of Jesus.

#### ST. MARTIN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

F. G. Roessner, pastor  
11—"Jesus Faces Jerusalem," to be broadcast over KTBC.  
7:30—Sermon on Lenten hymn, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded."  
Wednesday evenings, 8 o'clock: Special Lenten services, topic: "Great Laws of the Bible."

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

S. G. Posey, pastor  
11—Sermon by Layman Robert G. Le Tourneau.  
3—Mr. Le Tourneau will speak to a Central Texas Christian Layman's mass meeting.  
8—Sermon by Mr. Le Tourneau.

#### UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Milton Maxwell, pastor  
10—"The Struggle for World Order," a panel discussion by Dr. Allan B. Cole, chairman; Mrs. Grace Delano Clark; Dr. C. E. Ayres, and Rex D. Hopper.

#### UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter H. McKenzie, pastor  
11—"Youth and Religion."  
8—"Questions Which Perplex Youth," Conclusion of series of messages to the young people.

#### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

K. G. Manz, pastor  
9:30—Morning Sunday School and Bible Classes.  
10:30—"What Is Wrong With the Visible Church Today?"  
3—The Lutheran Hour, over KNOW.  
7:30—Evening service, "Jesus Savior Sorrowful unto Death," the first of a series of Sunday Lent services.  
8—Wednesday: "The Power of Darkness at Work."

#### UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Conway T. Wharton, pastor  
9:30—Sunday School.  
11—Rev. Wharton speaking on "A Close Up of a Penny"  
6—Student League.  
6:30—High School Department.  
7:15—Organ Vespers.  
7:30—Rev. Wharton speaking on "The United Heart."

#### UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

Edmund Heinsohn, pastor  
11—"Saving God." Special music by the choir, "Go Down."



Washington's Birthday today, like all our national holidays since the war started, appears ever more significant. Above are Martha and George Washington, first leaders in America's struggle for freedom. This is from a portrait by Alonzo Chappel.

### CLUB NOTES

Dr. O. B. Williams, professor of bacteriology, spoke at a meeting of ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, honorary pre-medical fraternity, on his personal experiences as an expert witness in food-poisoning cases.

Dr. Williams returned to the University last fall after several years in Washington as adviser to the American Canners' Association.

Following the talk, the fraternity elected nineteen new members, including R. O. Albert, J. F. Bida, M. H. Baine Jr., S. W. Cobb, C. B. Dryden, J. L. Eidson, W. T. Harrison, W. C. Hendrix Jr., N. H. Jacob, H. O. Krempin, C. L. Lay, J. M. Leigh, F. E. Lumpkin Jr., J. E. Martin, G. T. Ross, W. G. Smith, V. S. Taylor, A. L. S. Tsai, E. F. Wallace.

Jack Chewning was elected to represent the Texas chapter at the national convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta in West Virginia this spring.

Moses, and duet by George R. Moody and Archie N. Jones, "In His Hands Are All the Corners."  
6:15—Wesley Foundation Fellowship.  
6:45—Intermediate League.  
7—Senior League.  
8—Jesus and the Races.

### 'He Inspired Degenerate Nations'

Today America can well pause to salute, in the words of Talleyrand, "The man who, amid the decadence of modern ages first dared believe that he could inspire degenerate nations with courage to rise to the level of republican virtues, lived for all nations and for all centuries."

George Washington, the man who led the fight to win democracy for America, was of royal blood, tracing his ancestry to Lady Elizabeth of Norman nobility.

Yet here was a man whose magnetism and personal efforts were the essential factor in holding together for eight bitter years the ragged army which was to make secure the future of these United States.

The six years in Washington's life from Bunker Hill to Yorktown were made up of an amazing number of feats—his baffling of English generals, his capture of the Delaware, his capture of Trenton, the pledging of his private fortune for the payment of his troops, his heroic struggles at Valley Forge, his attack on Clinton at Monmouth Court House, and his outwitting and capture of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

From the surrender at Yorktown to the day of his retirement from the presidency, he worked unceasingly to establish union and strong government in the country he had led to independence.

And he firmly believed that "the basis of our political system is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government."

The ideals he believed in and fought for are still as much worth fighting for today as they were when the concept of individual integrity gave birth to a nation.

—JIMMY PITT.

### Alpha Chi's Entertain 19 New Actives

Following the initiation services Saturday afternoon, nineteen new members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority were entertained at a banquet Saturday night at 6 o'clock in the Maximilian Room of the Driskill Hotel.

Mrs. H. H. Power, national treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega, gave the main address. President Betty Phillips welcomed the initiates. Response was by pledge president Joan Cass. The alumnae message was read by Mrs. Hugh Lynn.

Sue Miller, vice-president, served as toastmaster. In charge of arrangements was Marjorie Garbrecht. Tradition was observed with the big sister-little sister breakfast served at the chapter house Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Afterwards, the members attended church.

Those initiated were the following:  
Janice Askew Marjorie Hieserman  
Joan Cass Betty Scott  
Joan Cass Virginia Stapleton  
Jodelle Gaines Zora Ruth Warman  
Billye Harper Marianne Waters  
Deborah McBride Kathleen McCullough  
Nancy Mast  
Dyloris Quade  
Ethel Claire Roney Joanne Hoffington  
Rosalee Ring Libby Harrel  
Elladene Rupert Mary Jane McGill

### Presbyterian Chapel Exterior Completed

Exterior work on the new \$50,000 chapel of the Austin Presbyterian Seminary has been completed, and interior furnishings are expected to be in place by the early part of April, Dr. W. T. Currie, president of the Seminary, has announced.

Formal opening for the chapel, which will be used for practice preaching by the students of the Seminary, has been set tentatively for sometime in May.

Several gifts made possible the erection of the chapel, largest of which was \$18,000, given by Fred Robbins of Bay City. Later additions planned are a 50,000-book library, reading rooms, and offices. Funds for the \$25,000 additions have not been secured.

ing at 10 o'clock in Littlefield Dormitory for the forty-three freshman girls making the 3 A's and 2 B's necessary for membership in the honorary fraternity.

### Bluestockings to Meet New Members Wednesday Evening

The Bluestocking, honorary English club for women, will meet with new members and prospective new members Wednesday night in the main lounge of the Texas Union at 7:15 o'clock, to discuss contemporary authors and to formulate plans for enlarging its library of modern books.

Eligibility for membership requires a B average in five semesters of English. Girls interested in becoming members are requested to sign at the Dean of Women's office Wednesday afternoon and to attend the meeting Wednesday.

The club, sponsored by the English Department, is under the leadership of Dr. Philip Graham, Mrs. Annie Irvine, and Dr. W. W. Pratt.

### Scarbrough & Sons



ENH

Three letter monogram on collar or pocket

### Monogrammed Blouses

For that neat look under your suit... White rayon crepe blouses monogrammed on collar or pocket flap in blue, navy, red, green, brown, aqua or black. Short sleeves. 3 styles. Sizes 32 to 40.

2.18

STREET FLOOR

### Scarbrough & Sons

For Defense Buy United States Savings Bonds and Stamps

### Recruit a Suit

FOR SPRING



Square your shoulders to its purposeful lines and look the part of efficiency. For today, with every woman taking part in the national program, suits are important necessities in your wardrobe. Men's wear fabrics in stripes, checks, and solid colors. Gray, beige, blue in sizes 12 to 20.

25.00 to 79.50

SCARBROUGH'S FASHION SHOPS, SECOND FLOOR

### Scarbrough & Sons CHAMBRAYS...

Co-ed's Choice for Warm Days

Chambray is more in demand than ever. Its sturdiness, plus the soft subtle colors it takes, its lightweight comfort and washability make it an excellent choice for co-eds. Shirtwaist styles in striped chambray in sizes 12 to 20.

3.98

SKETCHED FROM STOCK



SCARBROUGH'S INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP, SECOND FLOOR



# Austinites Will Sing for Victory

## Local Morale To Be Boosted In Hogg Today

The state capital Sunday will have a fling at "Singing for Victory," in a new morale-building effort being launched throughout Texas under the University of Texas leadership.

The Austin Victory Sing, a community-wide program designed to provide an opportunity for the people to gather to sing well-known songs, will be held in Hogg Auditorium at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The free program will be under the general direction of Dr. A. D. Zanzig, professor of music and co-ordinator of folk festivals for the University. Members of University choral groups and several church choirs will be organized to form a special combined chorus. Miss Leona Caldwell will accompany on the Hammond organ.

Dr. Zanzig led the initial Victory Sing at Dallas last Sunday when 4,500 people jammed into Fair Park Auditorium. The Dallas program was called a big success and drew wide praise from civic circles there.

"When people sing together the songs they all know, it makes for a unity of spirit," Dr. Zanzig declares, explaining the theory behind the Victory Sings.

The program Sunday will begin with a dedication to God, to country, and to victory, with the singing of "God of Our Fathers," by the combined choirs. The audience will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" after the posting of the colors, and the reading of an order by George Washington to the United States Army will be followed by "America," sung by the audience.

Following the dedication, Mayor Tom Miller and Art Wilke, president of the Gavel Club will extend greetings to those present.

The second part of the program will be in recognition of the men in the armed services, and will feature the "Caisson Song," "Anchors Aweigh," "Marines' Hymn," and "The White Cliffs of Dover," sung by the audience, and "The Home Road," sung by the choir.

Under the theory that victory, like charity, begins at home, the third part of the Victory Sing will honor the home and community. The audience will sing "Home on the Range," "The Eyes of Texas," "Dixie," and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." "Walking at Night," a Czech folk song, will be sung by a chorus of children from Bryker Woods School, following which, the audience will sing "Love's Old Sweet Song," "A Lullaby," "Daisy Belle," and "Comin' 'Round the Mountain."

The united peoples of the Americas will be the theme of the fourth portion; there will be a procession of the flags of the American Republics, as Beethoven's "Hymn for the Nations" is sung by all. This will be followed by a Latin-American song rendered by a children's group from the Zazala School.

The theme of faith and courage will mark the end of the Victory Sing, as the combined choirs and audience sing the Netherlands "Hymn for Victory," followed by "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and "America the Beautiful." The program will be closed with a prayer.

The Austin Victory Sing is under



EXPERIMENTING ON AN "OLD SPANISH CUSTOM," are Jane Claggett as Dona Clara; Jo Ann Whitmire, as Dona Maria; Billy Jack, as Fray Pedro; and John Handy, as Don Mendo. Written by Theodore Apstein and directed by James Moll, it will be produced by the Experimental Theater February 23-28.

## Drama Double-Header Opens Monday Night at 8

In a night filled with innovations, the Department of Drama in collaboration with the Department of Music, will present its productions of "La Serva Padrona," an Eighteenth Century musical comedy, and Theodore Apstein's "An Old Spanish Custom," Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Presented in the Experimental Theater, the plays will mark another step in the closer collaboration of the Departments of Drama and Music, for Dr. Peter Hansen of the music faculty directed the music for "La Serva Padrona," while Miss Dorothy McLaughlin, instructor of drama, directed the acting.

"An Old Spanish Custom," written by graduate student Theodore Apstein, who has a success such as "Mañana Is Another Day" to his credit, the play tells the story of how love wins out over the strong will of the honor-loving relatives of the young lady of Spain.

"La Serva Padrona," which was written by Giovanni Pergolesi, will have two casts. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights John Collins will play the part of Dr. Pandolpho, the haughty Italian nobleman who seeks to rid himself of a saucy maid, but finally marries her, while Rosemary Erter plays the part of the maid. Then on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights Fred Aiken will play the role of Dr. Pandolpho, while Betty Merriman plays Zerbina.

Directed by James Moll, instructor in drama, "An Old Spanish Custom," has the following cast:

Don Mendo, John Hanby; Dona Maria, Jo Ann Whitmire; Dona Leonor, Adrean Appling; Cintia, Louise Nixon; Dona Clara, Jane Claggett; Bobo, Edwin York; Fray Pedro, Billy Jack; and Don Carlos, Jack Bostick.

Admission is free, but reservations must be made in advance by M.L.B. 208.

der the auspices of the College of Fine Arts, the Public Lectures and Entertainment Committee, the City Recreation Department, the Parent-Teacher Association, the City Federation, civic clubs, churches, and the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

## The Dial Log

BY LAURA FAY GOWIN

### MORNING

8—CBS—The World Today.  
8—NBC—European News Round-up.  
8:15—CBS—Julius Mattfeld from the Organ Loft.  
8:15—NBC—Deep River Boys.  
9:30—CBS—Wings Over Jordan.  
10—CBS—News.

10:30—CBS—Invitation to Learning.  
11—NBC—Sunday Down South.  
11:15—Blue—Im an American.  
11:30—Blue—Radio City Music Hall.  
11:30—NBC—Emma Otero, soprano.  
12:30—NBC—"Education 1776-1942" is theme of a special program tribute to George Washington.

1—Blue—Great Plays.  
1—CBS—Spirit of '42.  
1:30—NBC—University of Chicago Round Table.

2—CBS—New York Philharmonic-Symphony.  
2—Blue—Wake Up, America forum.  
2:15—NBC—H. V. Kaltenborn.

2:30—NBC—Listen, America.  
3:30—CBS—The Pause That Refreshes on the Air.  
3:30—NBC—Arch Oboler's Plays.

4—NBC—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.  
4:45—CBS—William L. Shirer and the news.

5—CBS—Silver Theater.  
5:30—NBC—The Great Gildersleeve.  
5:45—Blue—Mrs. Roosevelt's "Over Our Coffee Cups."

### NIGHT

6—NBC—Jack Benny.  
6:15—CBS—Senator Tom Connally talks on "Washington as a Man and a Mission."  
6:30—NBC—Bandwagon.

6:30—CBS—Kay Kyser and Betty Grable star in the Screen Guild Theater's version of "Love Is News."  
7—Blue—Sunday Evening at Tommy Dorsey.

7—NBC—Charlie McCarthy.  
7:30—NBC—One Man's Family.  
7:30—Blue—Inner Sanctum Mystery.  
7:55—CBS—Elmer Davis and the news.

8—CBS—Ford Sunday Evening Hour.  
8—Blue—Walter Winchell.  
8—NBC—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.  
8:30—NBC—American Album of Familiar Music.

8:45—Blue—Dinah Shore sings again her rendition of "Blues in the Night."  
9—CBS—Take It or Leave It.  
9—NBC—Hour of Charm.

9—Blue—Good Will Hour.  
9:30—NBC—Sherlock Holmes.  
10:15—NBC—Story Behind the Headlines.

10:30—NBC—Three Sheets to the Wind.  
11—NBC—AP news.  
11:05—NBC—Francis Craig Serenade.  
11:35—NBC—AP news.

### U. T. Lends \$4,000 to Students

The University loan fund advanced approximately \$4,000 to students before and during the opening days of the spring semester, Dean V. I. Moore stated today.

"Ample money remains in loan funds for any student in need of it," he added.

Any student having been in the University one semester and having a C average in all his courses may apply for a loan.

## Rubber Replaces Potato As Winner of War

The great importance of rubber in World War II compared to the value of the potato in World War I and the importance food has played in war is shown by an exhibit in Home Economics Building 114.

Posters of "America Needs You Strong," "Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps," "Food Will Win This War," and "Join the Air Corps" stress the war in 1942. Describing the 1917 war are posters reflecting team work, "Victory Girls at Work," fruit pits for gas masks, proper food, and "Victory through Christ."

### Lafferty Is Ensign

The commissioning of George William Lafferty, 1200 Clair Avenue, Austin, as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve was announced Tuesday at Eighth Naval District Headquarters in New Orleans.

Ensign Harry A. Wentworth Jr., of San Diego, Calif., who was enrolled in the College of Engineering in 1938-39, was graduated from the Navy's Corpus Christi school and received his commission

## Men in the Service

## They Still Prefer to Fly

Partiality toward the air services continues to show itself among University ex-students who are entering or already are in training with Uncle Sam's armed forces. Service news of the week contains a preponderance of advancements and enlistments in the Army and Navy Air Corps.

Ensign Harry A. Wentworth Jr., of San Diego, Calif., who was enrolled in the College of Engineering in 1938-39, was graduated from the Navy's Corpus Christi school and received his commission

in the Naval Air Corps Reserve on February 16.

Ex-student James Arthur Roberts Jr. has been commissioned lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps.

Roberts, an arts and science student here from 1932 until 1934, was graduated from Tulane in 1938.

Fred McGahey of Pampa, who received his bachelor of journalism degree in 1941, was in Austin last week on his way to San Antonio, where he was to enlist in the Army Air Corps as a bombardier.

Charles T. Earle, a pharmacy graduate, has enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. Earle begins his training in Dallas on February 26.

Seven former University students among the members of the second wartime class of aviation cadets at Randolph Field will be sent to advanced training bases.

Among those who have completed their basic flight training this week are Robert Baker, Houston, who received his bachelor of arts degree in 1941, Henry A. Breaker, Houston, who attended the University from 1934 to 1938, Roy H. Guess, Beaumont, who received both his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University, Samuel A. Hawes, Owensboro, Ky., who attended the University in 1940-1941, Les M. Medlin, Temple, who attended the University from 1937-1940, Richard T. Schill, Houston, 1937-1939, and James R. Thompson Jr., Houston, 1937-1939.

W. T. Rolfe, professor of architecture, has returned from Orange, where he attended the Short Defense Courses on naval architecture and marine engineering.

Thomas B. Johnson, ex from San Antonio, has been given ad-



LAURA HOPE CREWS

## 'Arsenic and Lace' Due at Paramount On February 24

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the hair-raising comedy which laughs at murder, is due at the Paramount Theater, Tuesday night, February 24.

The play is studded with such star names as Laura Hope Crews, Erich von Stroheim, Jack Whiting, Effie Shannon, and Forrest Orr.

Written by Joseph Kesselring, "Arsenic and Old Lace" is produced by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, who wrote the play for "Life With Father" from Clarence Day's book.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" has been described as the almost unbelievable story of two plump maiden ladies, sixtyish, charming and Victorian, who reside on a shady street in Brooklyn, New York, and carry on something scandalous to the fatal detriment of kindly old gentlemen who seek their stately and elm-shaded home as a place to spend their remaining days. This is exactly what the ladies' house turns out to be: a resting place for roomers for all time, for each and everyone applying there is induced to partake of rare old wine "laced with arsenic" until the two maidenly dames run up the fantastic score of a round dozen.

### Hearing Aids Installed

Deaf persons may now enjoy sermons in the University Methodist Church as well as normal persons more fortunately gifted with their sense of hearing. Fourteen hearing aids have been installed in the church through the generosity of Oliver N. and Rudolph H. Bruck, who presented them as a memorial to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bruck, who during their lifetime were active members of the church.

## Eugene List to Play In Hogg Monday Night

The Austin Symphony Orchestra will present Eugene List, first of the three noted concert artists to be presented this spring, Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium. The program, which will feature Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto in B flat minor, will be recessed at 9 o'clock so that the audience may hear President Roosevelt's address.

For six seasons Eugene List has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

Born in Philadelphia, he grew up in California, and, at twelve, played as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. The next year he returned to Philadelphia and won a scholarship with Olga Samaroff-Stokowski at the Philadelphia Conservatory.

Special arrangements were made for him to attend a progressive high school, which provided a schedule that allowed for intensive musical study. He was graduated in June, 1935, second in a class of five hundred.

Shortly thereafter, he won the annual competition for an appearance as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski. Stokowski then announced that six weeks later he was to play the American premiere of a new concerto by Sostakowicz. The young pianist memorized the score in three weeks, played it under Stokowski, and found himself famous.

Mr. List is no longer considered a "prodigy." "I feel—and I hope I'm right about it—that I've survived a pretty difficult period of changing from a 'prodigy' into an artist," he said recently.

The program which will be presented by Mr. List Monday night follows:

Overture La Gazza Ladra Rossini  
Piano Concerto B-Flat Minor Tchaikowsky  
Allegro non troppo a molto maestoso  
Andantina Simplice  
Allegro con fuoco  
Intermission  
Prelude and Siciliana from the Opera Cavalleria Rusticana Mascagni  
Intermezzo Debussy  
Fireworks Triana  
Song without Words, Op. 19, No. 1 Mendelssohn  
Die Fledermaus (concert Paraphrase) Strauss-Gruenfeld  
"L'Arlesienne," Suite No. 2 Bizet  
Pastorale  
Intermezzo  
Farandole

Women's Fitness Class to Meet  
Miss Anna Hiss, director of physical training for women, announced Saturday that the Women's Physical Fitness class will meet Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Women's Gym 135 at 5:15 o'clock.



Now! Doors Open 1:45  
ROBERT TAYLOR LANA TURNER  
"Johnny Eager"

M-G-M Picture  
EXTRA! LATEST  
MARCH OF TIME  
"FAR EAST COMMAND"

Color Cartoon — Latest News



THE MOST DANGEROUS WOMAN IN AFRICA... and most fascinating!  
WALTER WANGER presents  
GENE TIERNEY  
BRUCE CABOT SANDERS CAREY  
United Artists Release

"WE, THE ANIMALS SQUEAK" "VIVA MEXICO"—Latest War News

QUEEN NOW  
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE  
TARGET for TONIGHT  
FEATURE NO. 2  
YOU'RE DRAFTED  
TAKES A MILLION  
WILLIAM TRACY JAMES GLEASON

ALSO  
LATEST NEWS  
CHAPTER SIX OF  
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

PARAMOUNT TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24

SEATS NOW SELLING  
HOWARD LINDSAY AND RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life with Father") PRESENT  
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE  
NEW YORK'S FUNNIEST HIT! BY JOSEPH KESSELING WITH  
LAURA HOPE CREWS ERICH VON STROHEIM  
JACK WHITING EFFIE SHANNON FORREST ORR  
Prices INC. TAX \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

PARAMOUNT TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24

SEATS NOW SELLING  
HOWARD LINDSAY AND RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life with Father") PRESENT  
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE  
NEW YORK'S FUNNIEST HIT! BY JOSEPH KESSELING WITH  
LAURA HOPE CREWS ERICH VON STROHEIM  
JACK WHITING EFFIE SHANNON FORREST ORR  
Prices INC. TAX \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

PARAMOUNT TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24

SEATS NOW SELLING  
HOWARD LINDSAY AND RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life with Father") PRESENT  
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE  
NEW YORK'S FUNNIEST HIT! BY JOSEPH KESSELING WITH  
LAURA HOPE CREWS ERICH VON STROHEIM  
JACK WHITING EFFIE SHANNON FORREST ORR  
Prices INC. TAX \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

PARAMOUNT TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24

SEATS NOW SELLING  
HOWARD LINDSAY AND RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life with Father") PRESENT  
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE  
NEW YORK'S FUNNIEST HIT! BY JOSEPH KESSELING WITH  
LAURA HOPE CREWS ERICH VON STROHEIM  
JACK WHITING EFFIE SHANNON FORREST ORR  
Prices INC. TAX \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

PARAMOUNT TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24

SEATS NOW SELLING  
HOWARD LINDSAY AND RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life with Father") PRESENT  
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE  
NEW YORK'S FUNNIEST HIT! BY JOSEPH KESSELING WITH  
LAURA HOPE CREWS ERICH VON STROHEIM  
JACK WHITING EFFIE SHANNON FORREST ORR  
Prices INC. TAX \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

PARAMOUNT TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24

SEATS NOW SELLING  
HOWARD LINDSAY AND RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life with Father") PRESENT  
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE  
NEW YORK'S FUNNIEST HIT! BY JOSEPH KESSELING WITH  
LAURA HOPE CREWS ERICH VON STROHEIM  
JACK WHITING EFFIE SHANNON FORREST ORR  
Prices INC. TAX \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

PARAMOUNT TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24

SEATS NOW SELLING  
HOWARD LINDSAY AND RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life with Father") PRESENT  
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE  
NEW YORK'S FUNNIEST HIT! BY JOSEPH KESSELING WITH  
LAURA HOPE CREWS ERICH VON STROHEIM  
JACK WHITING EFFIE SHANNON FORREST ORR  
Prices INC. TAX \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

PARAMOUNT TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24

SEATS NOW SELLING  
HOWARD LINDSAY AND RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life with Father") PRESENT  
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE  
NEW YORK'S FUNNIEST HIT! BY JOSEPH KESSELING WITH  
LAURA HOPE CREWS ERICH VON STROHEIM  
JACK WHITING EFFIE SHANNON FORREST ORR  
Prices INC. TAX \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

## Military Films Head Queen's Double Bill

Around an R.A.F. bomber squadron's raid over Germany and a smart-alecky information clerk in Uncle Sam's army evolve the stories of the double feature showing through Sunday at the Queen. "Target for Tonight," actually filmed in England by Warner Brothers, gives a behind-the-scenes view of a British bombing raid on German targets. With allowances for lack of professional actors and only fair photography, the picture can be rated B plus. Scenes of anti-aircraft bullet streaks shooting through the night and planes flying through "whipped-cream" clouds are good. For information about Royal Air Force raids, "Targets for Tonight" is probably the best film yet produced.

From railway information clerk to buck private to colonel and back to buck private goes Do-Do Doubleday, played by William Tracy, in "Tanks a Million" showing with the British picture. Best piece of acting is turned in by Joe Sawyer who plays the routine-shooting Sergeant Ames who makes it tough for our friend Doubleday and often remarks "Dese draftees is drivin' me nuts!"

—BY VIRGINIA FARR.



Walk in comfort in this beautiful Austinette tie.

See our Campus Window at 2326 Guadalupe for numerous other Austinette styles. Style illustrated.

\$5.95  
Other Styles 4.95 to 7.95

Austinettes EXCLUSIVE D&C'S 610 Congress

## BEAUTY SPECIALS

Shampoo and Set 25c  
Manicure 25c  
Eyelash and Brow Dye 50c  
Facial 50c  
Permanent Wave \$1.95

DUAL ARTS BEAUTY COLLEGE  
2410 Guadalupe Street  
Phone 2-8748

## THE OLD SEVILLE

18th & Guadalupe Sts.  
Unexcelled Mexican Food  
Steaks & Seafood  
Dinner  
Dancing After 9 p.m.

Have Betty Play Your Favorite Selection on Telephone  
Phone 8-4321 for Reservations

## AUSTIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Eugene List, Soloist  
(Tchaikowsky Piano Concerto)

Monday, Feb. 23, 8:15 p.m.  
Hogg Memorial Auditorium  
Prices \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10  
Tax included

President Roosevelt's radio address will be broadcast from stage at 9 p.m.

## EL CHARRO

"Austin's Original Mexican Restaurant"

You'll enjoy our delicious Mexican Food  
Steaks — Sandwiches  
Native Music Nightly

912 Red River  
Phone 7735—Open 11 a. m. Close 1  
at 11:30 P.M., Mgr.

912 Red River  
Phone 7735—Open 11 a. m. Close 1  
at 11:30 P.M., Mgr.

912 Red River  
Phone 7735—Open 11 a. m. Close 1  
at 11:30 P.M., Mgr.

912 Red River  
Phone 7735—Open 11 a. m. Close 1  
at 11:30 P.M., Mgr.

912 Red River  
Phone 7735—Open 11 a. m. Close 1  
at 11:30 P.M., Mgr.

912 Red River  
Phone 7735—Open 11 a. m. Close 1  
at 11:30 P.M., Mgr.

912 Red River  
Phone 7735—Open 11 a. m. Close 1  
at 11:30 P.M., Mgr.

912 Red River  
Phone 7735—Open 11 a. m. Close 1  
at 11:30 P.M., Mgr.

912 Red River  
Phone 7735—Open 11 a. m. Close 1  
at 11:30 P.M., Mgr.

912 Red River  
Phone 7735—Open 11 a. m. Close 1  
at 11:30 P.M., Mgr.

912 Red River  
Phone 7735—Open 11 a. m. Close 1  
at 11:30 P.M., Mgr.

912 Red River  
Phone 7735—Open 11 a. m. Close 1  
at 11:30 P.M., Mgr.

912 Red River  
Phone 7735—Open 11 a. m. Close 1  
at 11:30 P.M., Mgr.

**SAVE** at Kelly Smith's Pre-Spring Thrifty Sale

MAN'S SUIT or O'COAT 39c  
LADIES' PLAIN DRESS or COAT (No fur) 49c  
MAN'S SUIT or O'COAT 69c  
LADIES' PLAIN DRESS or COAT (No fur) 89c

Thrifty Cleaning Must Be Requested  
2-Day Service Required

SAVE BY SENDING 2 AT-A-TIME!  
Send two men's suits or one suit and one coat or two ladies' dresses or one dress and one coat for the THRIFTY SALE prices above.

10 CENTS EXTRA FOR DELIVERY

**KELLY SMITH**  
CLEANER — DYER — FURRIER — HATTER  
209 WEST SIXTH STREET  
PHONE 2-3131

**TEXAS**  
CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER  
IN  
'HONKY TONK'  
WITH FRANK MORGAN CLAIRE TREVOR

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
SUNDAY - MONDAY  
STRAWBERRY BLONDE  
James Cagney and Olivia DeHavilland  
SELECTED SHORTS

**PARAMOUNT** TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24  
SEATS NOW SELLING  
HOWARD LINDSAY AND RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life with Father") PRESENT  
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE  
NEW YORK'S FUNNIEST HIT! BY JOSEPH KESSELING WITH  
LAURA HOPE CREWS ERICH VON STROHEIM  
JACK WHITING EFFIE SHANNON FORREST ORR  
Prices INC. TAX \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

**EL CHARRO**  
"Austin's Original Mexican Restaurant"  
You'll enjoy our delicious Mexican Food  
Steaks — Sandwiches  
Native Music Nightly  
912 Red River  
Phone 7735—Open 11 a. m. Close 1  
at 11:30 P.M., Mgr.