

Parking Space Is Crowded Around Campus

From 7 to 4:30
Forty Acres Shut
To Motor Traffic

If you've been wondering where to park that Buick coupe or maybe that Model-T car of yours, you will save time by reading these rules.

On one can pass the official gate of the Forty Acres from 7 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon unless they have special permits to do so. The only students or faculty members who may have these special permits are those who may in some way be affected.

During off hours and on Sundays anyone may enter the gates of the sprawling University campus who wants to stay no more than a few minutes. A city ordinance rules that no car can be parked on a main paved street for a long time during the night.

The problem of students and faculty members is where to park their cars during the mornings and afternoons. On the west side of the Drag, the white signs along the curb indicate the one-hour parking limit.

Only places where lengthy parking is allowed are on the east side of the Drag and all around the east and south sides of the Forty Acres. This doesn't leave much space for parking the numerous faculty and student-owned cars. There are still some side-streets away from the campus available.

The police department reports that traffic situations have been no more intense since the let-up of gas rationing.

What is going to happen to the situation when the expected 14,000 students are registered is something else.

Seek Visual Aids To Popularize Use

The committee on visual aids and techniques, Jesse J. Villarreal, chairman, is seeking information on all audio-visual aids now owned and used by the various departments of the University. This includes such equipment as phonographs, film projectors, films, slides, and recording instruments. Comparatively new, the committee was set up last May. It is made up of eight instructors, each one representing different departments in the University.

At the present time, the picture projectors and recording instruments are being used in some class rooms. They proved to be a success in aiding the students to understand material that cannot be easily explained otherwise.

The committee feels that many other classes would like to have these means of helping to teach, but just didn't know how to go about obtaining them. Having this inventory the committee will be in position to notify instructors of what, how, and where it might be obtained.

U Today

THURSDAY

- 8:30-Blanket Tax pictures, University Co-Op.
- 10-4-Austin Baptist Association, First Baptist Church.
- 3-5-Speech placement screening test, M.B. 202.
- 4-Two free films on soil by Bureau of Visual Instruction, Extension Building 103, Little Campus.
- 7-Rusk Literary Society, Texas Union 301.
- 7-YMCA open house.
- 7-Radio audition finals, Radio House.
- 7:30-PEM, Women's Gym 5.
- 8-"Meet McGonagle," film by the Eighth Service Command, House of Representatives.

Tickets Needed to See McDonald's Open Nights

You'll need an admission ticket to McDonald Observatory if you're planning to visit it on its monthly "open night," Dr. Otto Struve, director, has announced.

Because of the increasing number of visitors to The University of Texas observatory in the Davis Mountains, and because of limited space, Dr. Struve has announced that no more than two hundred visitors will be permitted during the open night which is always the fourth Wednesday in each month.

Network Strikes 'Disrupt' KNOW

Broadcasting of radio station KNOW—local ABC outlet—was disrupted at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when the engineers of ABC and NBC struck in a wage disagreement. Broadcasting was resumed immediately, however, since KNOW engineers are not affiliated with the striking union.

The two other major networks—Columbia and Mutual—continued broadcasting. They said their operations were not affected by walkout.

NBC said the walkout occurred during negotiations with the union over a new contract. A strike notice was received at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon saying the strike would take place in thirty days in accordance with the Smith-Conally Act. But a half

hour later, NBC operations were halted when the engineers left the studios.

NBC said the strike was jurisdictional. If the demands of the engineers union were granted, it would violate a contract signed with James C. Petrillo's musicians union. Under orders of War Labor Board, negotiations were underway between the union and the broadcasting company when the engineers walked out.

Unexpected Norther Paves Way to Fall

A gusty, dark-cloud norther swirled out of the northwest Wednesday afternoon and across the Forty Acres—but at 10 o'clock last night the weather bureau reported Austin had been cheated, the temperature didn't drop according to schedule.

Thermometers stood at 80 degrees at 10 o'clock here although most of north Texas—sweltering in history-making 100 degree weather on Tuesday—was much cooler and even San Antonio had been comforted by lower temperature readings than Austin. The low in Bexar County was 75 degrees, with counties and cities to the north of Austin reporting temperatures in the seventies, too.

Girl Engineers Finish Training

Build Amplifiers,
Radio Sets

After completing their six-month training course at the University, the thirty-four engineering aides are about to fly away to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to aid in designing and testing aircraft radio and radar and to assist army engineers.

These girls have been attending classes in mathematics, physics, engineering drawing, electrical circuit theory, and laboratory, shop practices, electronics, and high frequency eight hours a day. They have absorbed the equivalent of two or three years work in six months.

Some of them have been to college before, some have master's degrees, and a few have been teachers. Previous degrees range from music to philosophy and even home economics.

All these girls live in White Arms apartments and enjoy the privileges of seniors, as well as a few extra-curricular activities such as dances, parties, and—most of all—bridge.

The night before they are to leave, September 21, the girls are planning a banquet at which they will receive their diplomas. The next day they leave on special coaches for Dayton, Ohio, to begin their duties there.

This third, and last, class will be placed when it arrives in Dayton. See GIRL ENGINEERS, Page 4

Cactus Studio Open, Photographing Frats

All fraternities will be photographed this month at the Cactus Photography Studio which opened Wednesday. The following fraternities are now being photographed: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Sigma.

Ashley Entertains Micamen With Home-spun Philosophy

By MARVIN ALISKY

The hill country of Texas was made to live and breathe in the poetry of Carlos Ashley, assistant attorney general of Texas, who recited some of his home-spun philosophy in verse to members of Mica at a smoker in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union Wednesday night.

The two hundred Micamen who attended nearly tore down the house with applause at Mr. Ashley's tale of the famous spotted sow of Cider Mountain, near Llano, who gained a reputation for killing dogs. In a Western twang reminiscent of the late Will Rogers, he recited in a easy-going way the story of how old "Spot," his spotted sow, ruled that mountain as the "toughest critter in those parts."

His poem, "Aunt Cordy," the tale of a lovable old busybody of the hill country, recalled that the preacher with his bible, Was waiting just to tell,

How few thar were in Heaven,
An' how crowded 'twere in Hell.

After he concluded by reciting "Pete Woodard," a tale of an old settler of Llano, Arno Nowotny, dean of men, jumped to his feet and proposed that the two characters in Mr. Ashley's poems, "Spot" and "Pete" be elected mascots of Mica.

An election took place immediately, right in the middle of the program. The two mascots were elected unanimously.

5 Days to Drop Courses; Penalty After Sept. 18

Tuesday, September 18, is the last day for dropping courses without penalty, which is contrary to the recent notice in the Texan that the last day, September 11, was the last day to decide the course you are taking is not the one you want.

More Money For Government In Blanket Tax

Assembly Passes
Revised Allotment
In Appropriations

Blanket Tax appropriations for 1945-46 were passed by the Texas Students' Association Tuesday night increasing the amount allotted for student government from 9½ cents to 25 cents. With University enrollment growing rapidly a strong student government is necessary for a well-ordinated, effective student body, and the increased appropriation makes the Blanket Tax important not only as an accommodation to the individual student but as a support to the entire University.

Other appropriations were: Athletic Council, \$7.16; Cultural Entertainment Committee, .45; Curtain Club, .12; Girl's Glee Club, .07½; University Opera Company, .10; Longhorn Band, .35; Longhorn Band Uniforms, .03; one-half the sum appropriated for uniforms at present; Men's Glee Club, .07½; Oratorical Association, .10; and Texas Student Publications, \$1.79. The Co-Ed Handbook which received .04 in 1944 will be included with Student Publications during the coming year.

The Blanket Tax can still be obtained in the Bursar's Office for \$12.10 including tax. It is good for home football games, Daily Texan, cultural entertainment, and reduced rates at Curtain Club and University Opera productions.

The Cultural Entertainment Committee offers many outstanding programs for the coming season. On November 20, Fritz Kreisler, violinist, will play at Gregory Gym. On December 5 "Romeo and Juliet," a play by the National Classic Theater with Clare Tree Major, will be given in Hogg Auditorium. Sergei Jaroff's Don Cossack Chorus and Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, will both appear in Gregory Gym during February.

On January 21 four one-act plays with a Chinese cast produced by Pearl Buck will be given in Hogg Auditorium. Other programs will include Andres Segovia, world's greatest guitarist, and Dr. Franz Polgar, Mental Scientist and Magician.

Blanket Tax Paid, Vets, Should Have Photo Made

Veterans in the University under either the GI Bill of Rights or the Vocational Rehabilitation program have their student activities fee paid for them by the government. They should go to the Co-Op by September 21 to have their blanket-tax pictures made.

The blanket-tax, which enables a student to attend all University athletic events held in Austin, has been approved as a part of the necessary college expenses of a veteran by the Veterans Administration.

Other activities covered by the fee are a subscription for the year to The Daily Texan, and reduced prices for many campus entertainments.

Captain Ewing R. Hill, who received a degree in geology from the University, is back in Austin after fifteen months service in Europe.

4 Days Left to File For Cheerleader's Race

A warning that only four more days remain for prospective candidates to file their intentions to run for assistant yell leader this year was issued Wednesday by Harris "Jeep" Smith, head yell leader.

Noon Monday, September 17, has been set as the final deadline for entrants to file their "intentions" in Colonel George E. Hurt's mailbox in Gregory Gym, Smith explained, and urged prospective yell leaders to "get the notices in as early as possible."

Applicants for the posts will be allowed to lead one of four University yells, Smith reported, and announced that he would meet with the candidates at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in Memorial Stadium to go through the yells.

"Candidates will have their choice of leading either the Whisper Yell, Color Yell, Longhorn Yell, or Texas yell," Smith added.

Try-outs will be held after band practice Monday night in Gregory Gym with a committee



JEEP SMITH

of judges present to select the finalists to appear at the Bergstrom Field game eve pep rally on Friday night, September 21. In an effort to aid both the

yell leader aspirants and the rooting section this fall, Smith is planning to start educating the newcomers on the campus to the University's football yells early next week. At the freshmen orientation program Tuesday night, Smith said he plans to distribute copies of the yell and perhaps lead a few for the group.

At the pep rally on September 21 the mimeograph sheets will be distributed in the audience for another boost to the yelling spirit of the University.

Smith explained, in announcing the tryouts, that anyone in the University—according to the constitution—is eligible for the job as yell leader's assistants. Only those students who failed to make their grades last semester or who entered the University under probation will be prohibited from running.

After the tryouts before the members of the special committee Monday night, eight finalists will be named for the Friday night

See 4 DAYS, Page 4

Serviceman Mail Floods Registrar

Slow Discharges
Prevent Avalanche

E. J. Mathews, registrar, said Wednesday that since V-J Day business in his office has picked up considerably with floods of correspondence from ex-servicemen and servicemen who have not yet been discharged.

A story carried recently in The Dallas Morning News quoted Mortimer Woodson of the Waco Veterans' Administration as saying that Texas schools will be caught short with an avalanche of veteran students unless programs are immediately expanded.

Though he does believe there will be an increase in enrollment each semester for the next twelve months, Registrar Mathews does not expect a sudden avalanche of veterans. Servicemen are being discharged gradually, and those men actually coming to the University are not in proportion to the large number being released.

Probably "the only expansion that will take place in November curriculum will be the increase in sections of such required subjects as Government 10 and History 15 and the possible bringing back of certain subjects that were dropped during the war."

Most of the work in the Registrar's Office with regard to returning veterans has been preliminary—advising, conferences, and giving information. There are now approximately 350 veterans registered in the University.

UT Experts Help Texas Schools

Progressive Texas cities interested in modernizing their school systems from the actual physical plants to their curriculum are calling upon University school experts for assistance.

Professors from the College of Education and the Division of Extension have served on the survey staff which worked out plans for schools in Waco, Freeport, Sherman, and the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo system in the Rio Grande Valley during the past year.

Now in progress is a survey of the Houston schools which will be completed in February. Dr. Henry J. Otto, graduate professor of elementary education, Dr. Hob Gray, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, and Dr. I. I. Nelson, professor of curriculum and instruction, are working on the survey.

Requests for surveys during the coming year have already come from Kerrville, Galveston, Burnet, Sweetwater, and several schools in the Valley.

"The buildings of these schools are studied in detail," Dr. Otto reported, "to determine necessary rehabilitation."

Club de Mexico to Have Independence Day Dance

The Club de Mexico will celebrate the 135th anniversary of the battle for Mexican independence with an informal dance to be held at Newman Hall on Saturday, September 15, 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock. All members are urged to come, invite their friends, and bring their dates.

Ranger to Rise Again--Not Until Fall 1946

Hope lived again Wednesday for the Ranger—one-time humor magazine for the Forty Acres—as the Board of Publications officially set "Fall 1946" as a tentative date for reviving the war-maimed publication.

In a crowded, two-hour session devoted mostly to routine

Publications business, the Board of Directors voted unanimously to appoint a committee to investigate reviving the Ranger and make recommendations for its reorganization if brought to life.

The Fall 1946 date was not announced as the definite date for renewing the publication but was selected to give those interested "something to work toward."

A committee of Dr. George V. Gentry, new faculty member of the Board, Elton Soltes, new Assembly member, Betsey Biggs, and Cal Newton, director of publications, was named to investigate the matter.

On other counts Wednesday the Board's action largely centered in matters affecting the business side of the Cactus and The Daily Texan.

Dr. C. Aubrey Smith was re-elected as auditor for 1945-46 by the Board, an automobile for publications' use was bought, and nominees were approved for several Texan editing positions along with approval of awards to the Summer Texan staff.

Mrs. Pearl Gormley was re-employed as Texan night supervisor, Albert Leslie was approved as Texan proofreader, and Mrs. Hazel Cross was employed as Cactus photographer.

Rabbi Baron Back To Serve Beth Israel

Rabbi S. H. Baron of the Congregation Beth Israel arrived in Austin recently to prepare for the activities of the new church year which began this past week.

Rabbi Baron, who served this same congregation from 1930 to 1935, has traveled extensively since he left Austin. Among the various places in which he has served is the Glasgow Progressive Synagogue in Glasgow, Scotland. For the past five years he has been serving at Fort Lauderdale, Calif., including Hollywood.

This Friday at 8 o'clock on the Sabbath of Repentance, which intervenes between the Jewish New Year and the Day of Atonement, Rabbi Baron will deliver a sermon on "Return, Oh Israel!"

Judge-Rainey Critic-Indicted By Federal Grand Jury

Former Judge Albert W. Johnson, whose letter to the Board of Regents was cited by Chairman Dudley Woodward as one of his reasons for dismissing Dr. Rainey from the presidency of the University, was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Pennsylvania on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice and defrauding the government.

The jury charged Johnson with rendering decisions in many cases "favoring litigants who had paid sums of money to one or more of the other defendants for such favorable decisions."

It was a letter from Judge Johnson, who was formerly on the board of trustees of Bucknell University, on which Chairman Wood-

Bailey Chosen New Advisor To Students

President's Office
Announces New
Appointments

Student Government got a new faculty advisor this week with the release of names of the standing committees of the Main University this week by the President's Office.

E. W. Bailey, professor of law, was named by Dr. T. S. Painter, acting president, to the post as faculty advisor for student government replacing Dr. O. Douglas Weeks who is on leave to teach overseas.

This change, as on most changes made in the long appointment list, represented only the filling of a post created by the expiration of term of a faculty member who had held the position for several years. Many committees went unchanged in the usual first of the year appointment of new members.

Dr. George Gentry was named to the Board of Directors of Student Publications replacing Judge R. W. Stayton, and D. L. Miller was named to the Committee on intramural athletics for men replacing Dr. Harry E. Moore.

One shift in the usual allotment of positions to student groups came on the public relations committee with the omission of the Texan editor from that committee. President of the student's association, however, will continue to represent students on the committee.

Committee's directly related to student activities are listed below:

Discipline: Frederick, R. C. Anderson, S. L. Brown, Calkins, Cleveland, Dawson, S. Dodson, DuBois, Commander J. N. Ferguson, See E. W. BAILEY, Page 4

Apply for Re-Exams By September 17

All persons who are planning to take advanced standing, postponed, or re-examinations must have their applications in the Registrar's office not later than Monday, September 17.

On Tuesday, September 25, at 2 o'clock, examinations will be given in art, engineering (except drawing) English and speech.

Anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology exams will be held Wednesday, September 26, at 2 o'clock.

Anyone who wants to take exams in education, journalism, and mathematics will do so Thursday, September 27, at 2 o'clock.

Friday, September 28, at 2 o'clock, all languages, Bible, business administration, drawing and pharmacy exams will be given.

Those wishing to take exams in botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and music will do so Monday, October 1, at 2 o'clock.

On Tuesday, October 2, 2 o'clock exams will be given in bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects.

All special examinations will be given in Geology Building 14. It is important that applications be filed with the Registrar's Office not later than September 17. Examination conflicts must be reported to the Registrar's Office on September 24.

House Committee Votes To Return to Sun Time

While a Texan reporter was interviewing students Tuesday on how they liked going back to sun time, officials in Washington were busy clicking off their opinions on the subject.

The House Interstate Committee voted unanimously to end war time at 2 o'clock on the morning of September 30, and indications are the Senate will vote the same way.

This action will end the "fast" time, which advanced clocks one hour on January 20, 1942, in an effort to increase daylight hours for wartime production and to save light, fuel, and power.

Local Amvet Chapter Formed By L. V. Todd

Local American Veterans of World War II met Tuesday night and founded a chapter of the national organization.

L. V. Todd, president of the local chapter, spoke about the national and state organizations. A meeting will be held next week, but no definite date has been set.

Keglers Edge Brackenridge for Softball Title, 7-6

Rain, Wind, Darkness Hamper Both Teams

By MARK ROBINSON
Team Sports Staff

A two-run rally in the last half of the seventh inning gave the Keglers of Second Company, Prather, a 7-6 decision over Brackenridge Hall and the trophy for the all-intramural softball championship.

A little of everything including rain, wind, lightning, darkness, errors and walks hampered both teams so that neither could play its best game. The sky was overcast at gametime and rain began falling lightly at the beginning of the second inning.

It continued to sprinkle until the fifth inning when the sun showed its face for the first time in the game. However, darkness began to creep in as the B Hall boys came to bat for the sixth time, and by the seventh stanza it became very difficult for either team to field the ball. Brackenridge was at a distinct disadvantage since it was in field last, and a spokesman for the losers later said the dorm team planned to protest the game.

Both pitchers, C. P. Kegans for the Keglers and Vilbry White for B Hall, hurled good games, but both have tossed better games in the past. Kegans fanned six men while White whiffed four.

Brackenridge lost the toss and came to the plate first to start the ball game rolling, but didn't score. Only four men got to bat, three of whom were put out by the infield and the fourth was walked.

The first five men who came to bat for the Navy all got on base, two on errors, two on fielders' choices and one by a walk, resulting in two runs. The Keglers' first run was scored by R. L. Ralston when Maxie Bell cleared a triple far out into the left field. Bell scored the second run when Roy Butler got a single. The Keglers were soon retired as Vilbry White fanned two, leaving the score 2-0, Navy.

Only four men again came to bat for B Hall in the second inning. Kegans whiffed two of these and walked one, the other was put out at first.

Prather again went on a rampage in the second inning and tallied three runs bringing its lead to 5-0. These runs were in the form of Conda Kegans, S. C. "Catfish" Fryant, and R. L. Ralston, who crossed the plate for the second time in the game.

Kegans became a little wild in the third inning and walked the first three men who came up to bat. Track star Perry Biles, the next man to bat, cleaned the bases on an error and scored himself to put the B Hall boys back in the game, 5-4.

In the last half of the third, Brackenridge retired the first three men who came to bat, leaving the Navy ahead by one run.

The fourth inning was scoreless for both sides, but Brackenridge came back strong in the fifth. Two doubles in a row by H. J. Fowler and Barnes, respectively, brought in Moon Green and Fowler. This put Brackenridge in the lead for the first time, the tally sheet reading 6-5 in favor of B Hall.

From the end of the fifth to the end of the seventh, when darkness reigned, the game was scoreless for both teams.

Both Ralston and Maxie Bell, the first two batters for the Keglers, got on base with singles in the last half of the seventh inning. Two singles in a row by J. E. Kennell and Roy Butler, respectively, brought in Ralston for the third time and Bell for the second, ending the ball game with the score 7-6, and making the Keglers intramural softball champions.

Marifrances Wilson, B.J. '45, left for her home in Brazoria where she will spend a few weeks with her parents before leaving for New York.

Ragone and Sweet Join Graham and Nunnally On Injured List After Rugged Scrimmage

By JACK GALLAGHER
Team Sports Editor

Unlike the fellow in the song, D. X. Bible's dreams are not getting better all the time.

Wednesday's rough scrimmage at Clark Field sidelined two more ace backs, making a total of four behind-the-line operatives now inactive.

Raymond "Rags" Ragone, first team wingback, was the principal casualty of the session, spraining an ankle on a jarring tackle by one J. W. Neal, B team bruiser who wreaked havoc at the expense of the varsity all afternoon. Neal's pile-driving play should earn him a promotion to the first team. Ragone's injury came on the first play of the day.

Neal and his co-worker at guard, Red Simmons of Temple, kept the middle of the line jammed up and forced the varsity to resort to aerial tactics in order to score. Simmons is a year-long fixture on the B squad because of ineligibility.

Big Arthur Sweet, groaning with the stomach pains which prevented him from playing regularly at Brackenridge High last season, had to leave the contest after the first few minutes.

George Graham, bothered with a troublesome charley horse, did not participate in the drill nor did Guy Nunnally, still ailing from a back injury.

The fullback shortage kept Johnnie B. Rogers, former Austin High flash, alternating with each of the teams. Graham is expected back in a couple of days to spell off Rogers.

Sparked by the accurate passing of letterman Maxie Bell, the third team exhibited the best offensive card of the day, totaling 27 points to 20 for the first team and 19 for the second outfit.

Bell passed 30 yards to Jack Gwin to set up the first marker before Gwin bucked over for the tally, passed 60 yards to the fleet Desmond Kidd for the second, rifled another one 30 yards, then rammed center for the third tee-dee and made the final six-pointer on another smash into the line after having put the ball in scoring position by lateralizing to "Elsie" Slape for a 35-yard gain.

A couple of TCU products, Monroe Harrison and Ransom Jackson, were the big guns in the scoring efforts of the first and second teams along with tailbacks Byron Gillory and Freddie Brechtel.

Harrison, one of the best pass-snatchers on the squad, grabbed one of Gillory's tosses and raced over the double stripe for the varsity's first touchdown and contributed the best run on his team's third touchdown drive which saw Rogers piling over. Gillory's run and a pass to Schwartzkopf completed the first unit's scoring.

The second team got its three tallies through the sharp running and passing of Brechtel. He ran 40 yards for one, pulled the ancient statue of liberty with Jackson on the receiving end for the second and rifled a 40-yard aerial to the ex-Frog back for the final marker.

Rugged Dale Schwartzkopf, who looks better each day, highlighted the pre-scrimmage workout with some remarkable pivoting and pass-catching and defense against passes.

Tigers Split Doubleheaders; Yankees Win Two Games; Cubs Blank Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12—(INS)—The league-leading Detroit Tigers stubbornly clung to their slender American League lead here today by dividing a doubleheader with the last-place Athletics, winning the opener, 7-4, but bowing in the 16-inning nightcap, 3-2.

In the opener, Al Benton broke a five-game losing streak, although he had to be relieved by Howard Caster. Benton was the winning pitcher, and York hit a home run in the fourth inning. Caster also appeared in the lengthy nightcap, relieving rookie Hank Oana, the starter, in the eleventh inning. Dizzy Trout finished up the game for the Tigers and was the losing pitcher.

WYSE GETS 19TH WIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 12—(INS)—Hank Wyse's sixth attempt to gain victory No. 19 was successful as he pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4-0 shut-out over the Philadelphia Phillies today.

The Cubs grabbed all their runs in a third inning rally off Dick Barrett, who held them to seven hits while Wyse was yielding nine. The Cub outburst was featured by Andy Pafko's two-bagger which cleaned the bases and sent his runs batted in figure to 97.

Don Johnson, Cub second baseman, collected two singles on his return to the lineup. He had been benched since September 2 with a sprained ankle.

The Cubs and Dodgers meet twice more at Wrigley Field in the next two days.

REDS EDGE GIANTS, 4-3
CINCINNATI, Sept. 12—(INS)—Homer by Frank McCormick and

Hank Sauer in the sixth inning, good for three runs, today gave Cincinnati a 4-3 victory over the New York Giants in the first game of the series.

Harry Feldman of the Giants and Vern Kennedy of the Reds were the starting pitchers, but neither went the distance. The defeat was charged to Feldman.

BROWNS BEAT BOSTON, 9-2
BOSTON, Sept. 12—(INS)—Bob Muncie of the St. Louis Browns held the Boston Red Sox to four hits today and beat them, 9-2.

The Browns sewed up the game with a six-run rally in the fourth inning. Vern Stephens' two-run homer started it. Then outfielder Leon Culberson of the Sox dropped Muncie's fly with the bases full, and Muncie scored on a single.

YANKS WIN DOUBLEHEADER
NEW YORK, Sept. 12—(INS)—The New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox twice today, 3-1 and 9-8.

In the opener, the veteran Charley Ruffing held the White Sox to six hits and bested Orval Grove thanks to homers by Russ Derry and Charley Keller in the fourth.

Friday's Swimming Begins Fall 'Murals'

The first sport on the Fall docket of the all-intramural year begins Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Gregory Gym pool. The first of three, the meet eliminate all contestants down to a few divisional finalists.

The six different events will be composed of two or more heats. The most recent record to be set in intramural swimming was set in 1942, when the Delta Kappa Epsilon medley relay team set a 54.4 second mark. Also in '42, Joe Russell of Phi Delta Theta tied Joe Demmer's 1941 record with a 15.9 in the 100-foot free style.

The Dekes, incidentally, have undisputed claim to three of the six records.

Sports Review

By GEORGE RABORN

With the always-interesting Texas high school football race due to get underway with 40 class AA games this weekend, it's time we rated the top teams of the state in order to give our readers some hint as to what to expect this season.

HIGHLAND PARK TOPS
Heading our list and ranked number one in the state is Highland Park, the hard-fighting little Rusty Russell-coached team that surprised everyone by going to the finals last season before losing to Port Arthur, 20-7.

Coach Russell is now directing the SMU Mustangs, but the Highlanders have another excellent mentor this year in Howard Lynch. The Scotties also have fifteen returning lettermen, seven of them starters who played such stellar ball in upsetting mighty San Angelo, 39-6, in the semifinals last year.

Little Dewey Weatherford of Highland Park is being boomed as a likely successor to all-stars Bobby Layne of 1943 and Doak Walker of last year. Bill Moxley is another fine Scottie back—and tackle Bob Tenison stands out in a rugged line that has grown into big boys now.

GOOSE CREEK GANDERS
We're picking Highland Park to meet the Goose Creek Ganders for the state championship in December. Goose Creek, with a dozen returning lettermen and seven starters off last year's fine team which lost its district to Port Arthur, 13-0, has a smooth-working, stellar tea mfeatured by all-state candidate Ted Hunt, a fourth year starter and all-district man for the Ganders.

Goose Creek will have to hustle to win its own district, though. Two other district 14-AA elevens, defending champion Port Arthur and title-starved Orange, are going to be plenty tough. Port Arthur has only two starters back, but both are excellent men. Guard A. J. Dugas was an all-stater last year and back Glenn Hamman was the top back in the district until he broke his leg late in October and was out for the rest of the year. Orange has a dozen lettermen off last year's plucky little team that held Port Arthur to a 20-0 score.

WACO TIGERS STRONG
Third best team in the state, we believe, is Waco. The Tigers, who win their district 10 title with monotonous regularity, have all-state end Froggie Williams back along with a host of veterans. Port Arthur, Wichita Falls, Denison, and Amarillo—four powerful names that scare gridiron opponents—come next, followed by

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Lost and Found
LOST—Girl's high school ring, initials "D.J.E." in vicinity of Andrews or Littlefield. Please notify Edythe J. Walter, 918B, Andrews Dorm. Ph. 2-2491.

Furnished Rooms
COMFORTABLE ROOMS FOR BOYS—Nicely furnished, innerspring mattresses. Home cooked meals. Brick house. Two blocks from campus. 1912 Nueces. Phone 2-9521.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS—Board and lovely room, spacious and comfortable. Two blocks from campus. 2103 Nueces. Phone 2-2529, ask for Housemother.

GIRL'S ROOM—Large upstairs room. Phone 9701, 2507 San Jacinto.

Announcements
THESIS DRAFTING, cartography. Phone 4476, 2003 Guadalupe.

52—Rooms for Girls
ROOMS FOR GIRLS in brick home 4 blocks from University. South-east room, space for 1 girl. 911 West 23rd St. Ph. 2-3452.

Coaching
MATHEMATICS—Mr. R. M. Rendle. Phone 8-1192, 2309 San Antonio.

For Sale—General
TYPEWRITER—Portable Remington Rand Streamliner, practically new, complete with case. \$50. Phone 8-5338.

FOR SALE—Italian-made Soprano Accordion with steel case. Call Walter Graham after 6:30 at 8-1144.

BARGAIN! New Emerson Ventilating fan. 18-inch blade equipped with grill and mounted in down bracket. 1208 E. 4th Street.

Wanted to Rent
GRADUATE and senior women students wish small furnished apartment. Write Box T-MW, University Station.

QUIET STUDENT couple wants apartment near University. Phone 2-9481.

Help Wanted
GUIDE FOR BLIND student wanted. Call after 2 P. M. Ouida Spencer, 2308 Rio Grande. Phone 8-6945.

FOUNTAIN help and waitresses wanted. Apply in person to Mr. Nowell at Walgreen Drug.

APARTMENT AND MEALS furnished and up to \$175 per month for married couple to help at small school part or full time. Car necessary. Phone 17-23.

WE CAN ASSIST a number of men to earn their way through the University by working extra hours at the Motor Ramp Bowling Lanes. Active and courteous boys can make from \$4 to \$8.50 per day in this type work. Phone 2-2177.

1,200 Civilians Now Taking Men's PT

Approximately twelve hundred civilian students are registered for one of the eight physical training classes offered, reported Miss Mary Lee Anderson, secretary to L. T. Belmont, director of physical training for men.

Miss Anderson also stated that although discharged veterans would not be required to take PT, they could do so at their own will. There are some thirty doing this now. She said that more than three cuts in any PT class with means "the very best."

The Navy has set up a new physical training program. Navy trainees will be required to take only ten minutes of exercises in all PT classes excepting the swimming class, where they will be required to participate in all the activities set forth by the instructor.

DON'T MISS THE BOAT
Get Your Activity Ticket
Bursar's Office

Fine Diamonds RAVEY'S
113 W. 7th St.
1 Block from High Prices

Ballroom Dancing Class
Monday and Thursday 7 p. m.
Janet Collett
SCHOOL OF DANCING
2330 Guadalupe Tel. 9956 or 6430

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	86	50	.633
St. Louis	83	53	.610
Brooklyn	75	60	.556
Pittsburgh	77	65	.542
New York	75	67	.529
Boston	59	77	.434
Cincinnati	56	81	.409
Philadelphia	42	98	.300

Results Yesterday
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 4, New York 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	81	58	.582
Washington	80	61	.567
New York	72	65	.527
St. Louis	72	66	.524
Cleveland	67	65	.508
Chicago	67	74	.476
Boston	66	74	.473
Philadelphia	48	90	.351

Results Yesterday
Detroit 7-2, Philadelphia 4-3.
New York 3-9, Chicago 1-8.
St. Louis 9, Boston 2.

-OLD- SEVILLE
Now Open . . .
11:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
★
Closed Mondays
★
Dine in the Cool, Colorful Patio After 5 P. M.
★
1601 Guadalupe Tel. 8-4321

Eddie Joseph
LAST TIMES TODAY
DRIVE-IN
ERROL FLYNN
"Objective Burma"
2 Shows Nightly Starting 8:15
Cartoon — News
YANK
JOE E. BROWN
"Casanova in Burlesque"
ADVENTURE SHORT
CARTOON—NEWS
IRIS
Fernando Soler Sara Garcia
"Al Son De Marimba"
SPANISH NEWS — CARTOON

TEXAS
LAST DAY
Laird CREGAR Linda DARNELL
—In—
"Hangover Square"
Also
3 PESTS IN A MESS
And
THE COCKY BANTAM

QUEEN Now Showing
Hugo DEL CARRILL Amanda LEDESMA
on
"La Novela De Un Joven Pobre"
(In Spanish)
—ALSO—
NEWS — SPORT SCOPE

STATE
STARTING FRIDAY
Beal RATHBONE In "THE WOMAN IN GREEN"
ENDS TODAY Nigel BRUCE

Junior Miss
IT'S SIDE-SPLITTING!
The howling radio and stage show!
PEGGY ANN GARNER ALLYN JOSLYN
MICHAEL DUNNE FAYE MARLOWE
MONA FREEMAN JOHN ALEXANDER

Paramount TODAY
JACK OAKIE — PEGGY RYAN
In "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
★★★ STARTING FRIDAY ★★★

THE Big STORY OF THE PACIFIC WAR!
"BACK TO BATAAN"
SEE!...
Battle of Bataan!
Jap bridge of doom!
Boles against guns!
The March of Death!
Spectacular heroism!
Daring guerrilla raids!
Yanks load on Leyte!
Cabanatuan prisoners freed by U.S. Rangers!

JOHN WAYNE
... ANTHONY QUINN
BONDI — FRANQUELLI — STRONG

ON THE PARAMOUNT STAGE
FRIDAY ONLY
TEXAS WAR PRISONERS FROM BATAAN
TO TELL OF JAP CRUELITIES
★ JESUS SANTOS ★ RICHARD BARNES ★ ALFRED PHARR ★

63 Wait 'To Be or Not to Be'-- Curtain Clubbers; Probation Starts

Curtain Club tryouts in Hogg Memorial Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday resulted in acceptance of sixty-three new members who begin probation period this week.

A meeting of old and new members will be held Thursday at 7 o'clock in the Experimental Theater in Modern Language Building.

The following people have been selected as probationary members of the Curtain Club:

Hugh Malcolm Oliver, Harvey Diehl, George Porter, Jerome Glassman, Robert Ray Periman, Lewis Williams, Corkey Keyes, Jo Peebles, Geraldine Guokas, Faye Tanenbaum, R. C. Palmros, Elton Renfro, Walter Acreman, Bee Pearce, George Daley.

William Horne, Beverly Myers, Frank Hoylman, Coralyn Davis, Fred Herring, James Boultinghouse, Henry Wynne Pearce, Charles Clark, Jane Paullin, Lula Tiner, Paul Fuller.

Jack Reese, Harold Farrington, Edith Rydell, Billy McCoy, Maud on Law, Mary Noto, Roothie Slo-cum, Georgia Fields, Polly Watts, Rosalis Legett, Imogene Vogel, Jeanette Smith, Ray Pinkenson.

Marianne Mayo, Sarah Phillips, Doris Green, Roberta Rice, Betty Dickerman, Marjorie O'Madigan, Emogene Gamble, Pat Brown, Hortense Davison, Joan Friedman.

Frances Williams, Carol Gibbs, Peggy Gross, William Guild, Patricia Connor, Dottie Backenstoe, Marilyn Freed, Marta Truog, James Kippenbrock, Jo Beth Ryan, Babette Klaus, Billie Tate, Jeanne Billings.

Club Notes

Inter-American Association Elects Student Senate

The Inter-American Association, designed to study Latin-American and North American co-operation is resuming activities for the fall term and will announce its meetings in The Daily Texan.

A feature of the Inter-American Association is its senate, which consists of one senator elected from each South American country and one from the United States. The senate elects a president, keeps the co-presidents in close contact with the members of the club, and decides what activities the association shall undertake.

Senators of the club are as follows: Bettie Root, Argentina; Sartorio Arruda, Brazil; Guillermo Prias, Colombia; Danilo Pineda, Honduras; Nathan

Frank, Mexico; Fernando Caballero-Marsal, Paraguay; Eduardo Pflucker, Peru; Mrs. Pura Leker, Puerto Rico; and Guadalupe Valdes, United States.

New co-presidents are Norman Richard Pictor, civil engineering student, and Bettie Wilkes, arts and sciences major. Pictor recently returned from a tour of eight states of the United States, and Bettie attended a session of the Summer School in Mexico City this summer.

Other officers are Bettie Root, recording secretary; Leopoldo Arevalo, assistant recording secretary; Eduardo Pflucker, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Bennett, assistant corresponding secretary; Beverly Daniel, treasurer; and Ermalee Bonar, assistant treasurer.

China Is Vital To Our Security Says Kennedy

"I know this is trite and has been said many times before, but the trite things are the true ones after all. And after my travels I must say that we Americans are the most fortunate people in the world," Lieutenant Colonel Vann M. Kennedy, student in 1925-30, said after his return from China and the Far East, who recently visited in Austin.

Colonel Kennedy, who was for twelve years a capital correspondent here in Austin as bureau manager of International News Service and editor and publisher of the State Observer, was first struck, as most Americans are, by the shock of seeing extreme poverty of the Far East.

That China and the Far East are vital to foreign policy and American security, Colonel Kennedy has no doubt. "A strong China is important to our interests and with the burden of keeping peace in the Far East falling on us, this is more true than ever," he stated. He added that as to the trouble in China between the Communists and the national government, America is backing the only practical and sound side both from military and political angles.

The Colonel also commented on the cheerfulness of the Chinese people in spite of their poverty. "The American soldiers are greeted everywhere in China," he said, "with the cheerful salute of 'Tinghao' which is pronounced 'Dinghow,' a superlative that out an excuse would automati-

America should take an attitude of sympathetic realism toward China, being neither too critical nor too stary-eyed, according to Colonel Kennedy.

When the WAC was first formed, Colonel Kennedy was public relations officer. In 1943 he went overseas. Returning in May, 1945, he has been attending the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He is leaving soon for a new assignment.

43 Radio Hams Audition at 7 For Workshop

Forty-three radio-minded students who survived the preliminary auditions for Radio House Workshop earlier this week are requested to report back for final tryouts at Radio House on Thursday, September 13 at 7 o'clock. Audition material will be furnished at the time of tryouts.

The list of forty-three follows: Georgia Aune, Laura Bowles, Mary Fern Bray, Mary Browning, Bob Cochran, J. A. Danklefs, Peggy Gilliam, Bob Gwyn, Corinne Hanover, Buddy Harris, Audrey Hendrickson, Mike Holberg, Ashley Hostetter and Jack Johnson.

Betty Bob Knapp, Carl Lantos, Mouson Law, Wanda Mamon, Edis Martinelli, Bill McRae, Jo Anne Millard, Catherine Morre, Bill Nail, Jane Paullin, Bee Pearce, Jerry Pederson.

Morton Pepper, Sarah Phillips, Ray Pinkerson, Mary Jo Priddy, Douglas Roberts, Katherine Rogers, Ann Sartorius, Tibbie Sewell, and Patsy Smith.

Sheila Stevens, Martha Stone, Clare Tuohy, Mrs. W. L. Turner, Carolyn Vaughan, Mary Lib Vick, Frances Williams, and Harriette McKinstry.

Mrs. Clayton Cook, tutor in geology, is on leave of absence to meet Captain Cook of the Navy in San Francisco. Captain Cook has been stationed in the Pacific for the last eighteen months. Both Captain and Mrs. Cook are graduates of the University.

Jessie Womack, junior, and Margo Elzner, senior journalism major, were entertained at a joint birthday dinner party Sunday at the Driskill Hotel.

Didi Haver, Delta Zeta from Corpus Christi, visited friends in San Antonio over the weekend.

With This Ring ...

English Girl Is Bride Of Sgt. Rustin

Paula Morris of Barry, South Wales, England, was married recently to ex-student Sergeant Robert H. Rustin, Beta Theta Pi and member of Alcalde.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ruby Jane Lawrence to Samuel Alexander Hamra, ex-student.

More weddings include those of ex-students Doris Mae Smith and Lieutenant (jg) Myer Frauman; Lorine Kalmbach and Lieutenant Lawrence E. Schulz, who received a degree in Civil Engineering from the University; and Marjorie Ruth Spooner, Alpha Chi Omega, and Captain Edwin John Surman.

August weddings of ex-students included the following: Nela Guerrero of Fort Worth to Sergeant James Jay Lindsay of Columbus, Ohio; Saranne Smith to Herman Frederick Genring Jr., Phi Gamma Delta; Jesse Marie Yelton, Alpha Chi Omega, to James T. McSpadden of Shreveport; Florence Rita Larmee to Donald Noble White of San Antonio, member of Sigma Nu; Mari-nelle Kellner of Waco to Lieutenant John Bachman Greer, Phi Gamma Delta; and Mary Elizabeth Davis, Phi Mu from Cedar Rapids, Neb., to Lieutenant Henry Hoffman.

Married in Austin last month were ex-students Madge Niederauer and Sergeant William C. O'Donnell, both of Austin; Jean Casparis, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Lieutenant (jg) Clarence H. Stumpf Jr., member of Delta Sigma Phi; Mary Jo Hudson and Lieutenant Tanner H. Freeman; and Elizabeth Ferguson and Lieutenant (jg) H. W. Griggs.

Newman Club will have its monthly breakfast Sunday, September 16, after the 10 o'clock mass. There will be a short meeting afterwards.

Alpha Phi Omega had group singing Sunday led by Bob Brame. Jim Owen played the accordion.

Werner Hecht, a member of the Gamma Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at City College, N. Y., was a visitor.

Fra-Ority

Kappa Sigma has announced the pledging of Ed Christie, Tulsa, Okla., who is a transfer pledge from the University of Indiana, and Rex Reitz, Corsicana.

New officers for the fall term are Harry Taylor, grand master; Dick Donnelly, grand procurator; Charles Howard, grand master of ceremonies; Fred Bramlet, grand scribe; Bryan Williams, grand treasurer; Dick Whittington, inner guard; and John Shambaugh, outer guard.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging and formal pledging of Herbert Harrington, Austin; Clifford McManus, Atlanta, Ga.; Bill McCoy, Austin; Charles E. Davis, Center; Henry Holle, Austin; Frank Jones, San Antonio; and Dick Seigfreid, Chicago, Ill.

The officers of the new pledge class are Bill McCoy, president; Ralph Weir, vice-president, and George Neil, treasurer.

George Ann Gilpin, president of the Glamazons during the spring semester, has withdrawn from school. She is visiting friends on the campus during rush week.

Captain and Mrs. Maurice McCall were visitors on the campus last weekend. Mrs. McCall, the former Jodelle Gaines, B.J., '43, was employed by the Wichita Record-News while her husband was with the Eighth Air Force overseas. Captain McCall has recently received his discharge.

STAND-BY
FOR
COLLEGE

Forever a college stand-by... classic lines of sport neckline, fly front, and short sleeves. Monogram motif on each pouch pocket and wide embroidery-embellished belt bound with nail heads. Wool and rayon gabardine in turquoise, gold, and mellow. A Monty James Classic.

\$10.95

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DOWNSTAIRS STORE

L.N. Scarbrough & Sons

From Campus - to Dates

Dresses

8⁹⁵ 9⁹⁵

Clever little casuals you will wear and wear... tailored enough for campus... dressy enough for dates. In one and two-piece styles with novelty trims. Sizes 9 to 15.

SCARBROUGH'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Men's Campus Clothes

Sport Coats

14⁷⁵

Right for campus wear. In regular and long lengths. Blue, tan, brown, checks, plaids and two-tone. Sizes 33 to 42.

Slack Pants

7⁹⁵ 8⁹⁵

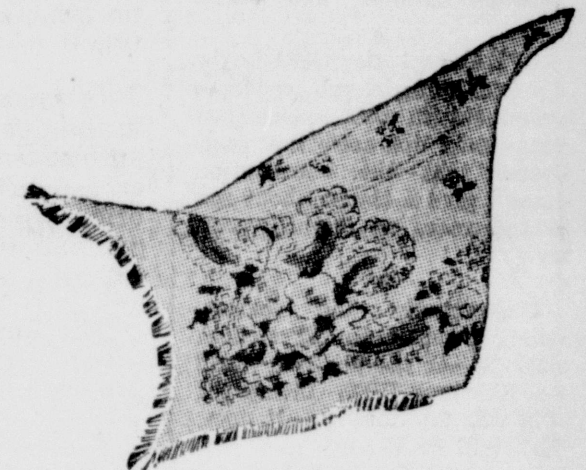
For all casual wear. With plain and pleated fronts, button and zipper flies. Wool and rayon mixtures. In blue, grey, brown, and navy blue. Sizes 29 to 42.



Gay Scarves

1⁰⁰ 1⁹⁸

To wear on your head or with your fall coats and suits. Square and long styles. Prints and solid colors in cottons and rayons.



Men's Capeskin Jackets

11⁹⁵

For cool days on campus. Capeskin jackets with plaid linings, zipper fronts and set-in pockets. Belted back with adjustable straps at sides. Tan color. Sizes 36 to 46.

SCARBROUGH'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Women's Gabardine Raincoats

7⁹⁵ 9⁹⁵

You'll be prepared for fall showers in a water-repellent gabardine raincoat. Boxy and belted styles with button front, sport collar and pockets. Red, blue, white and rose. Sizes 12 to 18.



SCARBROUGH'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

On the Side
Annie Goes Academic

By BUZZ
SOME CHILDREN just never grow up. Little Orphan Annie is at it again.

Tuesday, in case you didn't read it, the unwhipped head of "academic freedom" reared in the panels of the comic strip, Professor "Doc" Toggle bleated out a tale about his termination of tenure and, apparently, definitely embroiled artist Harold Gray into a month or so of pen-and-ink philosophy about higher education.

CONFESSED the good professor in his column, "I... I wasn't really quite honest, when I said I had resigned from the faculty at the college... I... I was fired!" (Fired was underlined.)

Daddy Warbucks, no longer wearing a tie after recently losing his last surplus two billion, commented "That so? Were you too advanced in your thinking to suit them?"

"ON THE CONTRARY," Doc Toggle answered meekly, "I... I guess I was too old-fashioned... I believed, and still believe in what people used to be proud to call old-fashioned Americanism!"

At such stirring words, Daddy Warbucks rose from his chair, extended the long arm of Unfettered Enterprise onto professorial shoulders, and said, "Y'know, Doc... I like you better every day!"

THERE IS probably a moral to the story that artist Gray never intended.

AT ANY RATE, in mid-afternoon, one of the Texan workers arrived in the office with a copy of a Sunday supplement carrying the Little Orphan—Texan workers are conscious of the problems of the times, you see—and, sure enough, it's more of the same but not so bad.

Daddy's leaving again, Annie's staying, and, oh well, since Editor Fulcher at the American-Statesman seems intent on leaving Annie on his pages, why say more—read it, between Zollinger and Evans.

SPEAKING OF GIRLS, the discussion of girl yell leaders—prominent in this season last year—may not arise this year. Seems that the constitution doesn't give a clause about sex in the race, so anybody can try.

Undoubtedly the fastest-selling product to hit civilian markets—the postwar world—is the new DDT. Living off of a war reputation as it does, DDT and its success may portend something similar for other war born products.

Imagine the lines if some drug store got in a case of brightly packaged quart jugs of penicillin.

ON THE SUBJECT, wonder what the blood bank vice-presidents will say if they ever decide to recruit corpses again. "Send your scrap blood to Tojo?"

UNDOUBTEDLY the spiciest paragraph yet to creep through the protocol of war criminal stories is the line in an INS dispatch yesterday from Manila. One Sergeant Charles Rexroad, onetime hangman at San Quentin, was taken to visit prospective customer General Yamashita.

Said Hangman Rexroad, "I figure I could do a beautiful job stretching Yamashita's fat neck, and I can't think of anybody's I'd rather stretch—except Homma's."

ALL THE GLEE of a calisthenics instructor.

Official Notices

RE-EXAMINATIONS and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given September 25 through October 2. Petitions to take examinations in this series must be in the Registrar's Office not later than September 17.

E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar. THE RULE for three nights out a week only for freshmen girls will not begin until September 16. Until then they may have any night out, observing the closing time rule for upperclassmen.

DOROTHY GEBAUER, Dean of Women. THERE WILL BE a meeting of Fine Arts majors including those majoring in radio Tuesday, September 18 at 6 o'clock in the recital hall of the Music Building.

E. W. DOTY, Dean of Fine Arts.

The Blanket Tax (Activity Ticket) Your Insurance For Good Times Bursar's Office

THE DAILY TEXAN Editorials

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1945 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

Freshmen Class

A constructive and most encouraging step toward the solution of the University's orientation problems for new students was announced Wednesday with the outlining of a "delayed action" program to be held next week.

The crowded schedule of psychological exams, registration explanation, and similar necessary routine prevented the inclusion of regular orientation into the first of the term program this fall. Now, by conducting orientation three weeks later, the orientation council seems to have found an idea far better than the original concept of introducing new students to the campus.

Since orientation is to be held late, freshmen will now have an opportunity to frame questions of more import than the usual "Where is Garrison Hall?" "What is Anthropology?" type question so common to the orientation question sessions at the first of the semester. Similarly, the individuals in charge of conducting these programs will now be able to lead discussion of a more practical, constructive, and serviceable nature.

However, it would still be a mistake to assume that one orientation program of this sort will solve all the problems of the freshman class. A freshman does not become anything else for at least a full year on the campus. It is just as essential that individual and collective problems be aired and discussed throughout the winter and spring as it is in the initial weeks of the school year.

In this field of "problems" for the new students, it is particularly important that the freshmen—as an interest group—be unified and given opportunity for expression as a significant element in the whole of campus thought. It is neither healthy nor fair that the average freshman—and the majority of them come in this category—be deprived of any more intelligent guidance their first year on the campus than the chance influence of their rooming house or classroom acquaintances. A university of this size can gravely impair its influence and service if it allows the unaffiliated student to "get lost" in the tumultuous and bewildering maze of campus life.

The projected orientation plan can, in some measure, answer part of the need for "continuous guidance" to the new freshmen. Such a plan, however, needs the organization for self-expression of student views if it is successful. Further, it needs some opportunity for incorporating a full range of student activity—such as social functions—into the orientation program.

In some degree, this can be handled by the officials in the dean's office and by the orientation council. The enthusiasm of the students concerned, though, will increase directly in proportion to their own activity in the orientation program. A well established, practical organization of the freshmen is, consequently, almost an essential to the purposes of thorough orientation.

The answer to this need is, obviously, a Freshman Class—complete with class officers and a full activity program.

A class organization for freshmen would supply the deans and the orientation officials with the structural necessities for conducting a year-long program of assistance to new students. In addition, the students themselves would have the infinite advantages developing from a supervised, intelligently-directed program of social life, and extra-curricular activities.

Now that the first step has been taken toward a broader orientation plan, this seems a wise time to take still a second step and bring the freshman into his own as an individual meriting official and thorough attention of University assistance.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Mondays and Saturdays, September to June, and twice weekly during the summer session under the title of The Summer Texan by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices in Journalism Building 101, 102, and 109. Complaints about delivery service should be made in the business office, Journalism Building 108 (2-2473).

Member Associated College Press

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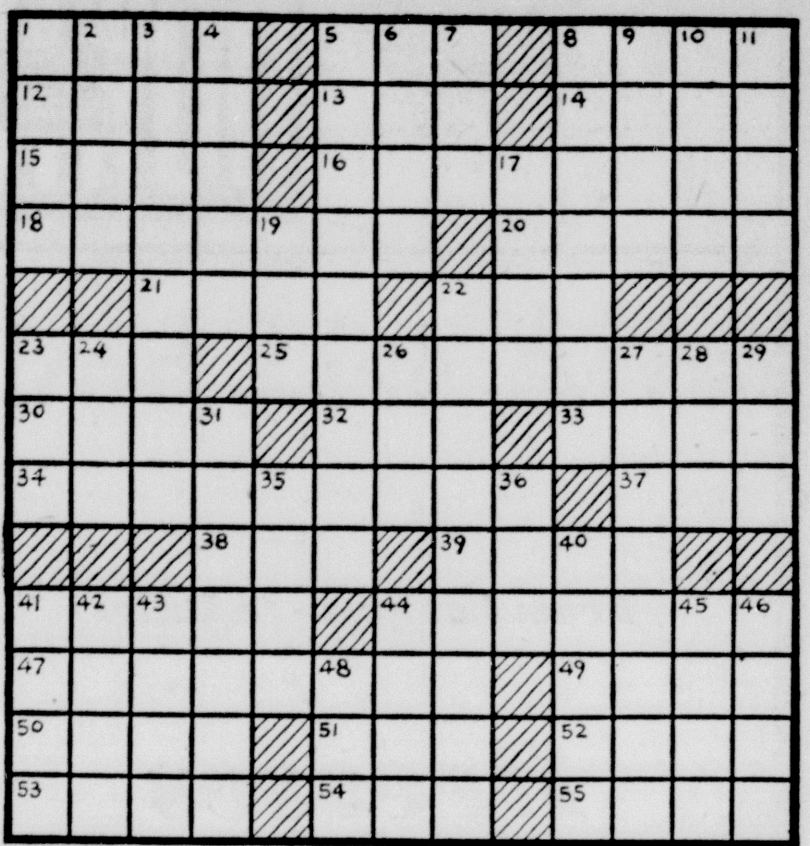
The Daily Texan is entered as second class mail at the post office at Austin, Texas, by Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief HORACE BUSBY
Associate Editor Mickey Nebenzahl
Society Editor Dorothy Huntington
Amusements Editor Jimmy Grove
Sports Editor Bill Johnson

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Assistant Night Editor Mickey Nebenzahl
Night Reporters Marvin Alesky, Horace Busby
Copyreaders Judy Gaston
Night Sports Editor George Raborn
Assistant Mark Robinson
Night Society Editor Betty Lu Hill

Crossword



- HORIZONTAL
1. large rodent
5. entire amount
8. beat
12. like a wing
13. low
14. expanse
15. heal
16. particular
18. noted
20. fine silk net
21. debark
22. merriment
23. salt
25. loitering
30. agave
32. large snake
33. cry loudly
34. state of having five parts
37. an Indian
38. shade
39. 480 sheets
41. small bird
44. portliness
47. a building
49. joint of leg
50. pier
51. twitching
52. new
53. whirl
54. crafty
55. dash
VERTICAL
1. gait
2. an astringent
3. set of bells
4. sphere of action
5. correctable
6. missing
7. to cut off
8. a ceiling (arch.)
9. seed covering
10. ratify
11. hardy
17. pocket-case
19. terminal
22. heinousness
23. weaken
24. beer
26. card game
27. opposed to phenomenal
28. feline
29. before
31. moral
35. sister of one's father or mother
36. still
40. tarsus
41. scorch
42. sea bird
43. plexus
44. frustrate
45. bristle
46. discerned
48. of that thing

E. W. Bailey Chosen New Student Government Advisor

(Continued from Page 1)
P. M. Ferguson, Focht, Gregg, Guernsey, Hughes, J. J. Jones, Matsen, Otto, Rosenquist, Villareal, L. Williams.

Employment for Students and Graduates: Dunham, Dozier, Gebauer, Gidley, C. T. McCormick, McNeill, Manuel, Masley, Mrs. Reed.

Faculty-Student Cabinet: Arrowood, Crowell, Dunham, Flinn, Gebauer, Nowotny, Parlin, J. N. Thompson, and seven students.

Loans to Students: Nowotny, Focht, Gebauer, McGinnis, Stayton, Winters.

Religious Life: Reddick, Albers, Beal, Black, Byboe, Srd Dodson, Ettingler, R. B. Fitzgerald, McLaurin, Meadors, Riker, W. A. Smith, R. J. Williams.

Forensics: Hardin, Stenberg, Villareal, R. H. Williams.

General Student Organizations: Minter, Margaret Ball, Gipson, Mrs. Spratt, and two students.

Intercollegiate Athletics: Short, A. E. Cooper, C. A. Smith.

Intramural Athletics for Men: Whitaker, Alderson, A. E. Cooper, D. L. Miller, Price.

Intramural Athletics for Women: Hiss, Autrey, Gebauer, Gregg, O'Gara.

Official Non-Athletic Student Activities: Nowotny, Chairman.

A Cappella Choir: A. N. Jones.

Curtain Club: Minter.

Intercollegiate Debating and Declaiming: N. E. Miller.

Judges and Interscholastic League Contests: Bedichek.

Longhorn Band: Schoch.

Men's Glee Club: A. N. Jones.

Student Cultural Entertainment: A. N. Jones.

Student Government: Bailey.

Student Publications: P. J. Thompson.

Symphonic Band: Bernard Fitzgerald.

University Opera Company: Gipson.

University Singers: A. N. Jones.

University Symphony Orchestra: von Kroisler.

Women's Glee Club: Gebauer.

Recreation: Hiss, Alderson, Ball, Dunham, Gettys, A. N. Jones, Meadors, E. G. Smith, W. A. Smith, Mrs. Spratt, Sutherland, Whitaker.

Student Government: Bailey, R. C. Anderson, M. Peck, Rathbone, Sparenberg, Southerland.

Student Organizations Maintaining Houses: Mrs. Allen, R. C. Anderson, Gebauer, Gipson, Hopper, M. Peck, and four students.

Student Publications: P. J. Thompson, Gentry, O. B. Williams.

20,000 County Children Troop Back to School

Austin and Travis County school children, numbering 20,000, are trooping back to school to join the ranks of University students who have been attending classes all summer. Along with 17,000 Austin school pupils, 3,000 pupils of 13 county schools, parochial schools, or private colleges are returning to the classroom.

Yugoslavs Seek Reparations As 'Big 5' Study Italy Treaty

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(INS)—The Big Five Allied Council of foreign ministers, faced with a Yugoslav demand for sixty billion dollars in reparations, today tackled the problem of a peace treaty with Italy.

Neither Italian nor Yugoslav representatives had yet been called into the conference of American, Russian, British, French and Chinese delegates. But both nations were hoping to participate.

The foreign ministers held a two and a half hour session. Owing to the number of documents to be translated and studied it was announced that the next meeting would be at 11 a. m. Friday instead of tomorrow.

Strict secrecy marked the conference with each delegate taking precautions against news "leaks." But the Yugoslavs in London made it clear that they want the port of Trieste and the custody of many accused Italian war criminals in addition to heavy reparations.

The French also were understood to be insisting on reparations in principle, and the rectification of Italian frontiers in the Alps and in Africa.

The Italian peace settlement raises so many controversial problems that the delegates will consider it a miracle if the territorial matters alone are settled within a fortnight.

Despite a British warning that it was too early to speculate on the progress of the conference, reports already had cropped up that Russia was demanding a concurrent discussion of the problem of Romania, Hungary, and Bulgaria.

Diplomatic circles said, however, that if such an attitude was taken by Russia that country likely would be in the minority since it is believed the French and Chinese will support the British and Americans who want the Italian settlement to be achieved first.

It also was being hinted that the foreign ministers cannot expect to do more than outline the work for the deputies and experts in the brief time at their disposal.

Girl Engineers Finish Training

Build Amplifiers, Radio Sets

(Continued from Page 1)
ton according to the abilities of its members. They are now paid \$145 a month and tuition by the federal government. They attend classes forty hours a week. One thing they like is that they "can wear shorts to shop."

They began their construction careers by making amplifiers, and are now the proud builders of radio sets. Teachers, according to their description, are "wonderful." Their contracts are for the duration and six months, though some of them want to make radio a career.

The aides have entertained their instructors several times at house parties.

On September 2 one of the aides, Irene Heil, was married to Staff Sergeant Gene Reis in the patio of the dormitory. Flowers were "borrowed" from neighboring houses and a dinner ring was used in lieu of a wedding band. The plans were made rather hurriedly, though the couple had planned to be married before Sergeant Reis left for overseas duty two years ago. Barbara Brown was bridesmaid and the Rev. Lewis P. Speaker officiated.

Elaine Young is president of the group; Hazel Corley, vice-president; Dorothy Moore, social chairman; and Joy Eaton, scholastic chairman. Their housemother is Mrs. Breta Grant.

The girls now living in White Arms are Catherine Barrier, Dallas; Olivia Barrier, Dallas; Lois Billings, Bandera; Mary Brashers, San Antonio; Barbara Brown, Dallas; Jane Burton, Knox City; Florence Chambers, Dallas; Bettye Connally, LaPorte; and Evelyn Dunn, Dallas.

Lillian Griffin, Dallas; Bonnie Harmon, Greenville, Miss.; Eris Hutchinson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Ann Jacobs, Tyler; Pat Keen, Corsicana; Dorothy Lusk, Austin; Jean Maxwell, Terrell; Fredna Mercer, Dallas; Marilyn Miller, Gladewater; and Pat Patterson, New Mexico.

Irene Reis, Goliad; Alice Shacklett, San Antonio; Charlotte Somers, Dallas; Doris Spencer, Houston; Juanita Stewart, Jewett; Jo Stokes, Dallas; Jean Taylor, Orange; Elizabeth Terry, Fort Worth; Dottie Wahlquist, Dallas; Jane Williams, Dallas; and Jean Wilson, Industry, Ill.

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Pearl Harbor Genius Taken—Yank's Blood May Save Tojo

TOKYO, Sept. 13.—(Thursday)—(INS)—Summary arrest of the Jap admiral who plotted the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and the suicide of Emperor Hirohito's supreme military adviser today dramatized General Douglas MacArthur's stern campaign to blot out Japanese militarism and terroristic organizations.

Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, navy minister in former Premier Hideki Tojo's notorious "Pearl Harbor" cabinet, readily submitted to arrest at his home south of Tokyo and went quietly to MacArthur's Counter-Intelligence Command Headquarters.

Field Marshal General Sugiyama, top military advisor to the Emperor since February, 1944, shot himself through the head with a .45 caliber pistol bullet Wednesday afternoon.

Tojo, given blood plasma, penicillin and a direct blood transfusion by an American army sergeant who said he wanted Tojo to "live and meet the real justice coming to him," was pronounced on the road to recovery from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the chest.

'Six Million Discharges By July,' Senators Here

Undersecretary of War Patterson promised the Senate Military Committee that army discharges would be stepped up to release six million men by next July. He said that four million men still are overseas.

Patterson's statement was made to a Congress seething with dissatisfaction over present demobilization policies. He had barely told the committee that he drafted new demands for abolishment of both the draft and the point discharge system.

The Senate committee summoned high army officials to answer criticism tomorrow on discharge plans for men without overseas duty and for limited service personnel. Senator Johnson (D) Colo., said he would insist that a GI be called in to present the draftee's view.

President Truman named former Attorney General Francis Biddle U.S. Judge on the International court to try European war criminals this fall. Federal Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina was chosen alternate.

Mr. Truman said that former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts had declined the appointments in favor of a rest. The president said he was still considering an appointment to fill Roberts' place on the Supreme Court.

The chief executive told his news conference that American occupation forces would not use "kid gloves" in dealing with Japan. He noted that some of the United Nations, including Australia, had shown concern that United States policies would be too lenient. Mr. Truman predicted that those nations would be satisfied when the whole plan is disclosed.

50,000 Contracts End Since V-J, Navy Reports

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of the Navy, announced in New York today that the Navy has terminated nearly 50,000 war contracts since V-J Day.

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