

Dig in With Spurs at All-University Dance Saturday Night

THE DAILY TEXAN

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R. O. T. C. Juniors, Seniors Will Get Commissions Feb. 28

Men Speed Up 2 to 4 Months

Stationing Orders Expected Soon

One hundred members of the Naval R. O. T. C. are expected to receive commissions in Hogg Memorial Auditorium the night of February 28. In addition to forty-seven seniors, fifty-three members of the junior class have been advanced and will graduate with the seniors. Some of the junior class are being graduated from two to four months ahead of schedule to comply with orders of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Commander D. J. Friedell said Thursday that orders for stationing the men are expected before February 23. "The men are all eager to go," he said. "They are all busy now buying new uniforms."

Potential ensigns from the senior class are W. T. Barnhouse, A. K. Bergstrom, J. F. Browder, C. B. Buford, Jr., R. E. Burnett, W. A. Burns, D. S. Caldwell, G. T. Charlton, H. T. Chilton, O. M. Cole, J. N. Cowan, J. R. Doole, F. L. Dover, J. D. Dyer, R. S. Edmunds, W. A. Eklund, J. H. Garner, J. D. Gould, Jr., C. B. Graves, H. H. Happel, H. P. Hodge, V. L. Humphrey, A. P. Johnson, T. L. Jones, C. L. Lichte, H. R. Lowe, G. N. Martin, J. O. McCaldin, W. W. McGinnis, Billy McReynolds, C. E. Mitchell, C. W. Muehlberger, R. C. Norris, M. C. Pearson, R. G. Peter, H. B. Rule, O. Schleyer, W. G. Shudde, W. W. Stephens, R. J. Stevenson, W. M. Sutton, J. Wildenthal Jr., J. S. Winters, A. M. Wolford, and T. K. Wood. E. E. Cook and S. C. White have been requested commissions in the Marine Corps.

The fifty-three juniors are S. G. Allen, C. J. Arnold, Jr., C. D. Baird, F. W. Bellows, L. T. Boswell, J. E. Bourdeau, J. C. Cain, B. F. Carroll, Jr., B. A. Copass, III, M. E. Cross, L. F. Cumbie, A. M. Derrick, Jr., G. E. Elizondo, O. W. Fauntleroy, Jr., N. D. Flados, B. S. Fleming, R. E. Fuge, E. M. Gale, O. Gindler, C. R. Graham, W. K. Grice, E. S. Hastings, B. R. Hatley, P. M. Hunt, Jr., E. B. Johnson, J. C. Livingston, L. E. Loveless, J. E. Loveless, J. W. McKnight, G. G. Miller, O. G. Pate, P. G. Patton, K. E. Rippel, R. G. Ryan, D. C. Sanders, M. R. Scholl, Jr., S. D. Seay, H. E. Selke, M. H. Simon, J. H. Smith, M. F. Smith, C. F. Steinger, Jr., A. R. Thomas, Jr., J. D. Thompson, J. E. Toppins, R. L. Underwood, W. R. Van der Veer, H. J. Wetegrove, A. D. Wilbern, H. J. Williams, W. H. Wilson, R. G. Winters, and W. A. Youngblood.

Andrews Agog . . .

Surprise Ratings Greet 53 Jubilant Juniors

Fifty-three of the happiest, no, the "delirious" men in Texas were tearing around Andrews, the N.R. O.T.C. dorm, Thursday, whooping, hollering, and swapping congratulations and wisecracks.

Fifty-three juniors had just received word from Commander D. J. Friedell that they would receive commissions February 28 along with the forty-seven seniors.

"... due to the extreme, urgent need for Naval officers..." Commander Friedell's voice droned on as he read through the bulletin at noon formation, "all juniors... who would have graduated on or

before November 1 or 1944 will receive commissions as..." It took but a short time for the significance of the order to soak in, and then, forgetting for a moment the solemnity of the occasion, the juniors who had just been ordered "front and center on the double" broke ranks and loosed a yell that will echo for months to come on beaches from Calais to Singapore.

"We know what they want us for," said Buddy Cain, a junior who has requested submarine duty. "They need officers for those

See RATINGS, Page 2

Article by Prof In Printers Ink

Post-War Aviation Frederick's Topic

Some thoughts and facts about aviation after the war are being made into a two-part article and published in Printer's Ink, a weekly advertising and sales magazine, by Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of Transportation and Industry. The first part appeared in the latest issue and bore a note from the editor saying that in asking Professor Frederick to present a survey of the aviation business, he was "mindful of the respect the industry has had from previous articles and studies authored by him."

The over-all picture of aviation was inaugurated on two bases. First, the difficulties it must overcome, and second, its possibilities. "Too many people are lulled into the belief that we will, as a matter of course, see a tremendous development in commercial air transportation, with many new airlines coming into the industry, and that there will be great expansion in private flying," Dr. Frederick asserted. Drawbacks to the industry will be numerous—there are likely to be 600,000 skilled pilots when the war is over, and new and larger markets must be developed to take care of the surplus of manufactured planes. Consumption of the surplus by domestic airlines, the government of the United States, commercial and government buyers in the other countries, private fliers, and commercial operators other than airlines "may prove its salvation if developed."

Faith in the extent of the coming air travel was shown when he said, "It is not being too optimistic to predict that, by 1950, at least 80 per cent of the passengers who have traveled by Pullman during recent years will certainly go into the air for distances over three hundred miles as well as for many shorter distances."

Silver Spurs Will Dance Later; They Believe War Drive Is First

By PAUL TRACY "They put you out of yore house, partner? Come on over and stay with us." Just like that, Texans don't fuss around much when they can help a friend in need. The whole University was in distress Wednesday. On, the bond drive would make its quota, but as fond as we are of putting that something extra into everything we try it wouldn't be quite right if there wasn't a fitting climax to the "\$10,000 for 10,000" push. There just had to be an all-University dance with all proceeds for war bonds.

Going, Going-- Union Auction Saturday Noon

Have you lost your best friend? Don't get excited! Don't phone the F.B.I. either! You won't have to look far, because your friend will probably be where you can find him Saturday if you lucky people will harken to the call of the auctioneer.

Geologist



DR. FRED M. BULLARD

Geologist Urges Volcano Study

Dr. Bullard Tells Of Paricutin

Dr. Fred Bullard, professor of geology and the University's expert on volcanoes, would like to interest geological organizations in co-operating to establish a permanent observatory at El Paricutin, the volcano which began erupting last February in a Mexican corn field.

Dr. Bullard thinks that we are not taking advantage of this phenomenon to study geology in the making. Most geological processes are so slow that changes do not appear in the lifetimes of many geologists. Changes at El Paricutin take place in a few hours.

Visiting El Paricutin last summer when he taught a course on volcanoes at the National University of Mexico, Dr. Bullard has given a number of lectures here this winter on El Paricutin illustrated with colored photographs.

The United States government sent Dr. Bullard to the Hawaiian volcano observatory at Mount Kilauea in 1939 to do research. Although he missed the eruption by five months, Dr. Bullard became a good friend of Dr. T. A. Jagger, who is perhaps the world's greatest authority on volcanoes.

Dr. Bullard was asked to criticize an article on El Paricutin before its publication in the National Geographic Magazine.

In great demand as a lecturer, Dr. Bullard finds that people are fascinated by volcanoes. He gave three lectures last week, and will give four this week.

Deferment Quotas Set at 121 for U. T.

One hundred twenty-one University students that are to graduate after July 1 will be given a deferment, Dr. J. A. Burdine, vice-president announced Thursday. A canvass made from the College of Engineering, and Chemistry, Physics and Geology departments showed that 178 students were eligible. The list does not apply to pre-medical students.

The University and the government cannot recognize the claims of the fifty-seven students who exceed the quota.

The Weather

Fair and mild Friday.

Mature Faith Not Finished, Says Dr. Smith

Infantile Religion Method of Escape For Unbalanced

"I am not thinking about a mature faith in the sense of a finished product," said Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church in speaking to the Upperclass Club of the "Y" Thursday night, "but rather of a maturing faith. That, I think, is what Saint Paul had in mind when he spoke concerning himself: 'Not that I have already attained or already am made perfect. But I press toward the mark...'"

In trying to understand a mature faith, continued Dr. Smith, consider first the characteristics of a child. There are many marks of childishness: a child feels himself to be all-powerful, and he is not aware of any aspects of reality greater than his wants. Childishness in adults is seen in putting, flying into temper tantrums, and the like. The child also believes that he is the center of the Universe, knowing nothing about others except their ability to supply his wants. Among adults is the determination to have their own way. Then the child has a short-range view of life. He wants what he wants when he wants it. Among adults it goes under the name of expediency or practicality.

By and by the child discovers that the real world in which he lives is quite different from the one he thought it to be. A maturing person adjusts himself to this expanding realization of a world beyond him. But he may not grow up. One way of escape is religion. Infantile religion is an illusion albeit a very common one. God becomes omnipotent to the person with infantile religion in the sense that He supplies his wants

See SMITH, Page 2

Ex in Fifth Army As Correspondent

With passports to Italy in his pockets, an official war correspondent's arm band on his newly-issued uniform, and a portable typewriter packed for action, ex-student Wick Fowler, reporter for the Dallas Morning News, is hourly awaiting orders to join the Allied Fifth Army's march on Rome.

Wick Fowler is the first correspondent accredited by the War Department to represent an individual Texas newspaper exclusively. Unlike the correspondents who have heretofore reported for groups of newspapers or press associations, Fowler will cover the war in Italy, and possibly points farther north, with Dallas and Texas interests in mind.

Fowler instigated the idea after the Dallasites and Texans swarmed ashore at Salerno carrying the Lone Star flag and a copy of Travis's letter from the Alamo. This spirit moved him to want to record the heroic deeds of Lone Star sons for News readers.

A University student in 1929-30, he started his newspaper career after studying law. He later served with the State Police and as special investigator for the Dies Committee.

Rainey Services To Be Friday

Word reached Austin Thursday morning of the final arrangements for the funeral of E. L. Rainey, father of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who died Wednesday morning in Warsaw, N. Y. Mr. Rainey died while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Oliver Ghent.

Dr. Rainey will bring the body from New York to Texas, arriving in Fort Worth at noon Friday.

The funeral service and burial will be at Eliasville, the family home, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Homer P. Rainey and her daughters, Helen and Lenore, will meet Dr. Rainey at Eliasville, which is approximately one hundred miles west of Fort Worth.

In addition to Dr. Rainey there are three other survivors, a son, Guy C. Rainey of Falfurrias, and two daughters, Mrs. Lawson Cook of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ghent.

Students Pass Goal, 'Fire' With \$23,839.70

Billy Mitchell's Pilot Here

Interviews Girls For Air WACs

"While Russia has one million women serving in actual combat and 377 out of every thousand women in England are in military service, in America, the power that is holding the destiny of the whole world in her hands, three out of every thousand women are serving in a military capacity," stated Captain John V. Deuel, district liaison officer in charge of recruiting air WACs, who is in Austin to lead the Brooks Field recruiting team in presenting the air WACs program to women.

Captain Deuel, who piloted General Billy Mitchell in the battle of the Atlantic, interviewed University girls Thursday afternoon who would like to join the Women's Army Corps in an effort to speed victory. Urging that American women realize the importance of exerting their every effort toward a final goal which must be victory, the colorful flyer said, "We are building an airplane every five minutes night and day, and it's going to take millions of hands to keep this giant armada winging. The American women must realize that they have a stake in this war as well as the men. And like women of America through history, they must rise beside the men to meet this world challenge in the name of decency, righteousness, and justice."

"The Army Air Forces, highly selective in enlisting women for Air WAC service, need young women of college calibre to perform scores of vital tasks with the ground forces," appealed Captain Deuel, at the same time showing the chances for young women to acquire a career in a highly skilled

See MITCHELL, Page 6

Delta Gam House Damaged by Fire

A fire of unknown origin razed the third floor of the Delta Gamma chapter house late Thursday afternoon. No one was injured, but clothing, radios, and other personal possessions were lost in the blaze.

The exact time the fire began could not be determined, for none of the eight occupants of the floor were present when the flames broke out. Margaret Jo Pope and Virginia Gowen first noticed the smoke from the blaze at about 5 o'clock.

The damage was greater on the interior of the stone building, and the only rooms on the third floor to escape damage were the study hall and chapter room. The second floor was damaged by water.

Of greatest concern to the sorority members interviewed was the loss of several theses and term papers, in addition to many personal items which some stated cannot be replaced.

The extent of the loss will not be known until a check is made, but a house official stated that the damage is not expected to be great. Several boys from near by rooming houses responded to assist firemen and occupants in removing furnishings and personal property.

'Nix,' Say Students With Eyes Quicker Than Dunninger Hand

By ERNESTINE DAVIS The deft Joseph Dunninger, "Master Mind of Mental Mystery," has come and gone, but in Bible classes, physiology labs, in the Women's Gym, and around crowded tables in the Chuck Wagon, students have raised loud voices all week in belief or disbelief of telepathy.

Pre-Drive Concert Surpasses Quota

Climaxing all efforts at the University during the Fourth War Loan Drive, or any war loan drive yet, students doubled their \$10,000 goal yesterday with a total of \$23,839.70 worth of bonds and stamps, faculty and employees have responded to letters from the war committee with \$57,121.50 worth of bonds to date, and the University purchased Wednesday \$2,280,000 worth of bonds from the Austin Women's Victory Committee.

Other purchases at the University included the following: University Co-Op, \$12,000; University trust fund, \$21,500; Texas Law Review, \$6,000; Culberson Fund, \$2,000; and Beta Gamma Sigma, \$100.

Students alone purchased \$10,000 worth of tickets to the Dailies Frantz concert, which, added to the "Firing Day" total, makes \$33,839.70 worth of bonds and stamps for students. And the Fourth War Loan Drive is not over yet, with almost a month to go until the end of February.

Buying from 10-cent stamps to \$1,000 bonds, individuals and organizations made it possible far to surpass the \$10,000 goal yesterday with pennies, dimes, and dollars filling the campus quota.

Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities each purchased a \$1,000 bond. Pannellene bought \$500 worth of bonds. Alpha Epsilon Pi has bought approximately \$700 worth of bonds during the drive. Smaller purchases from other organizations pushed the campus far above its goal, and the bonds bought with the \$1 admission money to the war bond dance Saturday night will increase the total to an even greater number.

Many students lived up to their \$2 share and bought \$2 of stamps. Booths were manned by Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, the junior and sophomore classes, and Brats.

"We guarantee no hangover from a Slap-a-Jap cocktail," a poster at the Brats' booth in front of the Union stated, and after one cup of the water with a cherry and enough cherry juice to make the water red, everybody knew what was meant.

Major Joe Kilgore, University ex who spoke at the bond rally Wednesday night, was presented a free cocktail, while students were given one if they bought a stamp or bond. The Brats sold \$1,187.20 worth of bonds and stamps with their Slap-a-Jap cocktails.

A large number of students bought \$18.75 bonds, it was reported. Many boarding houses' defense chairman came to buy \$2 worth of stamps for each girl at the house, and dormitory girls gave \$2 to their upperclass advisers to get stamps for them.

First to buy a bond at the Mortar Board booth in front of the Main Building was H. A. Dunn, Main Building custodial foreman. During the entertainment at the booths between classes song requests from stamp and bond buyers kept piano players and singers busy.

To the bond booth on the Drag one girl brought her piggy bank and emptied its contents. "Give me this many worth of stamps," she said. Boxes full of pennies were exchanged for stamps, and several students brought dime banks.

Three hundred dollars worth of 10 and 25-cent stamps was bought by a dormitory representative, who See "FIRING DAY," Page 2

Cancer Hospital Dedication Feb. 17

HOUSTON, Feb. 1.—Dedication ceremonies for the University's M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research here will be held on February 17, Dr. E. C. Bertner, acting director, has revealed.

The dedication will serve to acquaint the medical profession and affiliated groups of the state, as well as citizens generally, with the work of this new branch of the University.

High-ranking medical authorities will be on the afternoon program. In the evening a dinner is planned for Texas medical groups, members of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, and other guests.

What Goes On Here

- FRIDAY Morning 9-12—Boardman Robinson pictures, Academic Room, M.B. 11:15—Spirituals by Radio House Workshop, WOAL. Afternoon 2-5—Robinson exhibit, Academic Room. 3:30—Dr. A. Caswell Ellis will speak on "Our Peril and the Way Out," KTBC. 4—Department of Fine Arts presents free showing of Russian films, P.B. 201. 4-6—Zeta alumnae tea, 1510 Gaston. 5—Last lecture by Dr. Manuel Gonzalez-Montesinos, A.B. 105. Night 7—Mrs. Betty Gray Mauger will address Inter-Varsity Fellowship, 703 West Twenty-third Street. 8—Duplicate bridge club, University Club. 8—"Highlights of Washington," sermon topic by Rabbi Newton J. Friedman, Temple Beth Israel. SATURDAY 9-12—Boardman Robinson exhibit, Academic Room. 12—Lost and found auction, Texas Union. 5—Presbyterian students start from University Presbyterian Church for picnic. 5—Meeting of all club section workers on the Cactus in the Cactus office. 8—Monthly bridge party, University Club.

Steers Meet S.M.U. Here Saturday Night

Next to Last Home Game Finds Bully's Boys Favored

Making their next-to-last home appearance of the season, the Texas Longhorns meet the downtrodden S.M.U. Mustangs in Gregory Gym Saturday night at 8 o'clock in a game which will feature organized cheering by the University students and the new "co-ed" band composed of both boys and girls.

Coach Bully Gilstrap's boys have promised the fans a very interesting evening. The Steers are so eager to redeem themselves after two successive defeats that they'll probably go on a scoring spree against the Mustangs and may even break their own conference record set three weeks ago against A. & M.

Don't count the Steers out of the conference race yet, even though Texas is down in third place in the standings. By winning all the rest of their games, the Longhorns could tie with Rice for the championship if some obliging team would upset the Owls.

S.M.U.'s lean Dennis Haden, who has scored 122 points in eight games to be runner-up to Bill Henry in the individual scoring race, is about the only Mustang the Steers have to fear Saturday night. If Texas can shake him as T.C.U. did Wednesday night, the Longhorns ought to have no trouble at all in pasting the Ponies.

The starting line-up for S.M.U. will probably be Haden and Don Granger at forwards, Phil Osborn at center, and James Ernest and Bill Cannady at guards. Danny Brown is about the only other Mustang who ever plays, since the starting S.M.U. quintet usually goes all the way.

Texas's same starting fivesome

'Firing Day' --

(Continued from Page 1)

had collected the girls' money and bought the stamps for them. Amid commotion occasioned by the noon announcement concerning the junior R.O.T.C. boys and their commissions and the busy bond-buying day, Orange Jackets, Silver Spurs, Cowboys, Mortar Board, Brats, A. P. O. and other members of organizations selling the stamps and bonds were struggling hard to keep everything in order.

There was the Orange Jacket who hurried to the Post Office window for more stamps, ordered \$15 worth, and gave the clerk \$16. "What's the matter with you young lady?" the clerk asked the mixed-up and nervous girl. "Nothing," she laughed, but the Navy order had affected her vitally, and she was finding it pretty hard to concentrate.

More than three hundred students worked during the past few days and combined their efforts to make "Firing Day" a success, John Hill, chairman of the Students' War Committee, said.

By 12 o'clock the Texas Book Store had sold out of \$25 bonds and the University Post Office had to put in an extra order for 100 more bonds, it was reported.

A fifteen-minute radio broadcast over KTCB yesterday morning from the front steps of the Main Building included commentaries about the bond sales and campus atmosphere. Interviewed were Anna Buchanan, Joe Malik, Betty Osborn, John Hill, and Gloria Hood. The Glee Club and Chi Omega Quartet sang. The program was directed by Kathy Bland.

"Firing Day" is over, but the drive has not ended, and stamps and bonds are still on sale at the University Post Office for students who didn't buy at least their \$2 worth yesterday.

All going towards the \$6,950,000 Travis County goal, the money in turn will buy the guns and ammunition and equipment to bring the boys home sooner.

The \$2,250,000 worth of bonds for the University was ordered by C. D. Simmons, comptroller, from Mrs. G. B. Smedley, county chairman of the Women's division of War Finance.

Continuing the Fourth War Loan Drive Friday, the Austin Women's Victory Committee will give away the eighteen \$25 bonds not claimed at Wednesday night's rally Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at 1020 Congress Avenue, at the new bond house headquarters.

Mayor Tom Miller will act as master of ceremonies, and bands from Austin High School and Bergstrom Field will play. The rally will honor men of the Austin Police Department who are serving overseas. Twenty policemen will be present.

Ex-Legislator in Pacific With Navy Air Command

Lieutenant (j.g.) Everett Hutchinson, B.B.A. and L.B. 1940, has been in the Southwest Pacific under the Air Command of the Navy for a year.

Lieutenant Hutchinson received his promotion January 1, 1944. He is a past president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and was listed as an Outstanding Student and a Goodfellow by the Cactus. Lieutenant Hutchinson was also a member of the Legislature for two sessions.

The Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rice	7	1	.875
Arkansas	5	1	.833
Texas	5	2	.714
T. C. U.	3	5	.375
Baylor	2	4	.333
S. M. U.	2	6	.250
A. & M.	0	5	.000

Tennis Schedule

FRIDAY
3:00—Riley vs. Gehardt
Cortez vs. Startzman

High-Scoring Girls Stage 'Sports Day' Saturday

"The high scorers in each sports class will compete in Sports Day Saturday afternoon," announced Miss Anna Hiss, professor and director of women's physical training.

"Competition to pick out the best scores in the beginners' section will begin at 2:15 o'clock, and in the intermediate group at 3:15," she added.

Sports classes participating are archery, badminton, fencing, golf, swimming, soccer, volleyball, and tennis groups.

Seventeen Beautiful Girls To Compete for Aqua-Queen

Blondes, brunettes, tall girls, and short ones,—seventeen vivacious beauties—met Thursday afternoon to hear the do's and don'ts governing the Aqua-Queen contest.

The first elimination contest will be Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the swimming pool in

Extramural Games Set For Saturday

Three more extramural games will be played tomorrow between University intramural cagers and tough competition on the part of squadron teams from Bergstrom Field.

In the matches Saturday before last two University teams won and one was defeated. Tomorrow's three games will pit the two strongest teams in the Navy Division. The highly regarded 14th Co. L.C.D. victors by big scores in all their matches so far will meet a Bergstrom squadron at 3:30 o'clock.

The undefeated 12th Co. Barracks who are leading the Navy League B will meet a squadron team at 4:30 o'clock. The third game of the afternoon will be between the strong Sigma Nus and one of the seven squadron teams from Bergstrom at 2:30 o'clock.

The fliers are out to avenge the two defeats handed them by the Presbyterian Club and the Kappa Sigmas in the last matches and tomorrow's should be well worth watching.

Sports Notice

All track candidates are urged to meet this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in the Memorial Stadium dressing room, where technician motion pictures of famous track meets and great athletes will be shown.

The regular meeting with Coach Clyde Littlefield will be held about 5:15 o'clock after the pictures have been shown.

NORMAN MORGENTERN, Assistant Manager.

Gregory Gym, where a judging committee composed of the swimming team, Billy Andrews, and Coaches Blair Cherry and Bully Gilstrap will eliminate all but six entrants. No spectators will be allowed to view this preliminary beauty contest.

The six girls chosen will appear on February 10, the first night of the Aqua-Carnival, in Catalina bathing suits furnished by T. H. Williams. In answer to a query on footwear, the girls were instructed to wear shoes or come barefooted, whichever way they would appear to best advantage. The same judges will judge the final contest.

In past years, the president of

Dekes, Phi Gams, Chi Phis, Kappa Sigs Win Cage Tilts

By PAT TAYLOR

Last night's games in the Fraternity Division showed some of the finest competition seen all season. The teams were really spirited as a large group of followers cheered each and every one of their favorite fraternities.

The games were really close and

the going was really tough and tense for all the players, but no unclean play was observed during the night. There was a notable absence of griping directed at the referees.

There were so many close games that it is hard to pick one out as the most thrilling game of the night. One of the most decisive close games of the night was played between the Delta Tau Delta and an inspired Phi Gamma Delta squad. The Phi Gams tossed in their winning goal in the last moment of play and the final score was 23-21.

In a close B game, the league-leading Chi Phis nosed out a fighting Phi Kappa Psi aggregation, 17-13. The Kappa Sigmas, who seem to be one of the greatest powers in the Fraternity Division, smashed the previously unbeaten Beta Theta PIs by the surprisingly large score of 28-8.

The leading scorer for the night with 20 points was J. A. Vroom, playing for the Dekes in Class A. Roy Williams was next with 14

for Sigma Nu. Dub Hamilton, Kappa Sigma B, made 13, and Dan Taylor made 12 for the Alpha Tau Omega A's.

Here is a complete list of the scores of the night:

CLASS A

Phi Gamma Delta 23, Delta Tau Delta 21
Kappa Sigma 28, Beta Theta Pi 8
Delta Kappa Epsilon 26, Pi Kappa Alpha 14
Sigma Nu 38, Phi Kappa Sigma 23
Lambda Chi Alpha 22, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Tau Omega 40, Sigma Chi 15
Phi Delta Theta 32, Theta Xi 7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15, Kappa Alpha 6

CLASS B

Phi Kappa Tau 12, Kappa Alpha 11
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 29, Alpha Epsilon Pi 15
Chi Phi 17, Phi Kappa Psi 13
Delta Tau Delta 26, Phi Delta Theta 5
Phi Kappa Sigma 13, Phi Sigma Delta 12

Kappa Sigma 42, Alpha Tau Omega 18
Pierce House 33, Presbyterian Club 7
Wilkening House 18, Blomquist Swedes 16

For Friday

BASKETBALL

Class B

7:00—Court 1—7th Co., Navy Dorm S, vs. 12th Co., Barracks.
7:45—Court 1—5th Co., Carothers, vs. 1st Co., Andrews

Class A

8:30—Court 1—Buckingham Palace vs. Presbyterian Club

Class B

7:00—Court 2—3rd Co., Carothers, vs. 2nd Co., Andrews
7:45—Court 2—11th Co., Oak Grove, vs. 14th Co., L.C.D.

Class A

8:30—Court 2—Pat House vs. Fearless Fosticks

Class B

7:00—Court 3—6th Co., Navy Dorm K, vs. 13th Co., L.C.D.
7:45—Court 3—10th Co., Hill Hall, vs. 16th Co., L.C.D.

Class A

8:30—Court 3—Moneyhon House-cats vs. Thigpin House

Class B

7:00—Court 4—Fearless Fosticks vs. Shelton House

7:45—Court 4—Wiley Co-Op vs. The Tenors

More Tracksters Make Coach Happy

By BILL JOHNSON

Texan Sports Staff

During the past two or three weeks Coach Littlefield has been questioned from several different sources as to what he thinks of the prospects of track throughout the nation this year. He was quoted by the Associated Press and various sports editors of metropolitan journals as saying: "I don't think there will be nearly as many standouts as in peacetime, since the cream of the crop of athletes is in the armed forces."

However, I do think there will be just as many thrills and just as high, if not higher, a competitive spirit. Having been able to work more with his boys and to get better acquainted with other promising athletes, Coach Littlefield added a few more names to last week's list of likely prospects:

Coy Porter, a California V-12, is an excellent broad jump man who will strengthen that department a great deal.

Bruce Clapp, San Diego (Calif.) J. C., is a better than fair quarter-miler.

Donald Fox, an Arizona boy in the V-12, is a mighty good distance man.

Gaylord Hansen, San Antonio, runs the half mile. He looks promising.

Joe McGill, V-12 from El Paso, is a husky 6 foot, 2 inch, 195-pound boy who is expected to develop into one of our best half-milers.

Neal Naranjo, a Laredo lad, runs both the half and quarter mile. He looks good.

Preparations are being made for

See MORE TRACKSTERS, Page 6

Posture Preliminaries Are Scheduled for Monday

Three or four hundred women students are expected to enter the preliminary try-outs for the annual posture contest to be held at the Women's Gym Monday, February 7, at 4:30 o'clock, anticipated Miss Leah Gregg, associate professor for women's physical training.

"The first afternoon we'll eliminate all but forty or fifty girls, and after the second round, February 8 at 5 o'clock, only twelve or fourteen will be left."

Judges for the first two rounds will be Misses Gregg, Betty MacMichael, and Frances Crawford, individual gym instructors. For the final round, held February 10 at 7:30 o'clock in the dance studios, there will be four guest judges, and the audience's applause will help these judges decide the top winners. Last year's winners were Sandy Rowe, Kappa Alpha Theta; Emily McKellar, Pi Beta Phi; and Norma Neimeyer, Kappa Alpha Theta.

This contest, held in conjunction with the women's intramural program, is open to any woman University student. Participants in the final round will wear sports and evening clothes, walk up and down steps, sit and rise, and be placed in various positions in which posture is tested.

Miss Helen McKinstry, of Rus-

sell-Sage College and one of the five women college presidents in the United States, told University faculty members of the Women's physical training department of a friend of hers who is in charge of hiring personnel in a publishing concern.


"She said that good posture makes for better working habits," concluded Miss McKinstry, during her recent visit in Austin.

Texas Business Curve Rounding Off

A "rounding off" of the Texas business curve in the near future has been predicted by a University economist as he cites a gain of only one-tenth of one point in the state's index of business activity during December.

Dr. F. A. Buechel, analyst for the Bureau of Business Research, foresaw immediately following the prospective collapse of Germany "rather drastic readjustments" in a number of Texas industries—notably aircraft, shipping, and ordnance production.

"War production will remain at a high level, however," he asserted, "until Japan is eliminated, which, according to present expectations, will occur in 1945."



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Ex-Legislator in Pacific With Navy Air Command

Lieutenant (j.g.) Everett Hutchinson, B.B.A. and L.B. 1940, has been in the Southwest Pacific under the Air Command of the Navy for a year.

Lieutenant Hutchinson received his promotion January 1, 1944. He is a past president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and was listed as an Outstanding Student and a Goodfellow by the Cactus. Lieutenant Hutchinson was also a member of the Legislature for two sessions.



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Fra-Ority

Alpha Phis to Dance With Tejas, Boys From Boarding Houses

Alpha Phi sorority will have an informal open house for "five boys' boarding houses Friday night from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock. The students living in the Tipton House, the Wilkening House, the Dixon House, and the two Sandage houses have been invited.

Bonnie Erter, Mary Jane Porter, Martha Gregory, and others will sing songs from the Varsity Carnival musical comedy.

Alpha Phi sorority will hold open house for Tejas Club on Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. An Indian theme will be used for the party. Martha Stone, freshman from Mexico City, will dance.

Alpha Phi alumnae met at the chapter house, 2005 University Avenue, Wednesday evening for a regular business session. It was announced that there would be a call meeting February 9 at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the chapter house.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will entertain newcomers to the Austin branch of their group with a tea at the home of Mrs. Jack Corley, 1510 Gaston, Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold open house Friday night for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at 7:30 o'clock at the sorority house, 2300 San Antonio.

Delta Gamma sorority will entertain the following fraternities Friday night: Sigma Chi, Phi Psi, S.A.E., Kappa Alpha, Tejas, and Beta. Sunday open houses will be held for the Navy boys of Carothers and Hill Hall.

Delta Delta Delta will hold open house for members and pledges of Phi Psi fraternity at the chapter house at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet Friday at 10 o'clock at the chapter house.

Delta Zeta sorority will entertain members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity with a dessert party Friday evening at the chapter house.

A musical program will include songs by Carolyn Beacham and a trio composed of Mary Macaulay, Marian Tanner, and Evelyn Dillard. Spring flowers will be used for a June-in-February theme.



America Is Buying War Bonds In 4th War Bond Drive

Mangel's 614 Congress

Phi Gamma Delta initiated five boys Tuesday: Jim Delehanty, Buddy King, Stanley McCampbell, Lucian Jones, and Latham Ables.

Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Lynn Hunt, Wichita Falls, and Felix Kelly, Robstown.

Officers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for this semester are W. W. Wharton, president; Aylett Fitzhugh, vice-president; and Bob Umstaedt, secretary. Frank Riesenacker is house manager, and Allen Humphrey is rush captain.

Delta Delta Delta Mothers' Club entertained members and pledges at a party Thursday night at the chapter house.

Delta Delta Delta Mothers' Club gave Tri Delt members and pledges two "surprises" as a Valentine party at the chapter house Thursday night.

The mothers presented their daughters with a gold inlaid silver punch bowl, the embossed floral design of which matches the formal silver of the house.

Second surprise of the evening was the appearance of Carlton West, prominent local artist, who studied in California.

Mr. West, who did portraits of Judy Garland, Janet Gaynor, and Charles Boyer while he was in California, told Tri Delt the secret of mixing paints and of making canvases that will best hold those paints for the longest period of time.

The worst models, said Mr. West, are small children. But men who refuse to pose run the babies a close second. Mr. West seldom uses professional models; he poses his subjects by registering the emotion which he wants them to reveal in facial expression. When he wants his portrait to smile, he smiles at his model.

In the midst of valentines and red carnations, Helen Newkirk, president of the chapter, and Mrs. E. R. Simmons, president of the Austin mothers, served coffee and coconut cake.

Rabbi Friedman to Talk At Temple Beth Israel

Rabbi Newton J. Friedman will speak Friday night at 8 o'clock at Temple Beth Israel on "Highlights of Washington". Rabbi Friedman has just returned from the capitol where he attended at meeting of the National American Commission. Plans were discussed for our returning veterans and post-war America.

Kirby Hall Entertains Soldiers at U.S.O.

When Kirby Hall took over the U.S.O. entertainment Thursday night the soldiers were treated to a half-hour skit with music and dancing included, said Ginger Houston, defense chairman of the hall.

Following the program, on which appeared approximately fifteen girls, an informal dance was held.

Problem-Solver Speaks Tonight

Mrs. Betty Gray Mauger, a graduate of Adelphi College and advisor in personal and religious problems, will be on the University campus until February 12. Mrs. Mauger's visit is being sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. While here she will contact students through the University chapter of Inter-Varsity.

Mrs. Mauger had dinner with the girls of Littlefield Dormitory Thursday night and spoke informally with a group of them afterward. She will speak Friday night at 7 o'clock at an open meeting of Inter-Varsity at 703 West Twenty-third street. She will also speak to the Presbyterian Student League.

Girl Freshman Officers Plan Civic, War Work

The Girls' Freshman Class officers met Wednesday in the office of Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, to plan a civic and war work program for the remainder of the school year.

The class will meet on Friday, February 11, at 6:45 in Texas Union 315 to make plans for a leap year dance to be held early in the spring term. All freshman girls are urged by Mrs. Bland to attend this meeting.

Class officers for this year are Margaret McKean, president; Ann Barnes, vice-president; Teeny Anderson, secretary; Barbara Gentry, treasurer; and Lucile Head, reporter. A council to plan and assist in carrying out the civic and war program was also chosen at the meeting. Martha Jane Porter, Ruth Anne Douglass, Martha Sanders, Betty Beecroft, Hazel Hampton, and Margaret McCurdy were appointed to this council.

Daughter Born to Exes Cadet and Mrs. Ammann

Cadet and Mrs. P. G. Ammann of Sugar Land announce the birth of a baby daughter, Sharon Elaine, on January 25.

The parents will be remembered at the University as Anita Matlage of Sugar Land and Paul "Red" Ammann of Galveston.

Boys' Friend, Art Hall, Leaves for Alabama

Five University boys have reason to regret the departure of Art S. Hall, superintendent of the Texas Public Service Company.

Mr. Hall, who left Austin January 28 and is now employed by the Mobile Gas Service Company in Mobile, Ala., has long been a friend of University students. For several years his policy has been to find part-time jobs in his company for students whenever possible.

F. C. Johnston, Hoyt Gibson, Jimmie L. Wyatt, William Carlton, and Hugh McCain are University boys who were under his employ at the time he left Texas.

Lieutenant Hubert N. Dean, student of education from 1939-42, has just reported for duty at the Big Spring Bombardier School where he will begin his training as a student officer.

Weskite-Wise



A WELCOMED NEW ACCESSORY this season is the feminine adaptation of the weskit (waistcoat). When made of plaid or checks it adds contrast to slacks, skirts, and suits. Too, it's a bit of warmth these cool mornings.

Dr. Ellis to Speak On 'Our Peril'

Dr. A. Caswell Ellis will speak over station KTBC at 3:30 Friday afternoon on "Our Peril and the Way Out." Dr. Ellis is Consultant on Adult Education at the University of Texas and is the former director of Cleveland College, the downtown college for adults of Western Reserve University.

The broadcast is sponsored by the Austin Chapter of the A. A. U. W.

Clara Graeber, Ex, To Leave for La Paz

Clara Graeber, 1942, expects to leave Saturday for La Paz, Bolivia, where she will be a nurse in a Methodist hospital.

Winter Garden Club Reorganizes This Week

The Winter Garden Club, an organization composed of the students from the Del Rio, Pearsall, Beeville, Laredo area of Texas, held its reorganization meeting this week. Functioning previously on the campus for several terms, the group was re-assembled at the request of numerous students from the "Winter Garden" district.

At its inaugural meeting, plans were discussed for the opening activities, their time to be announced at the club's next meeting on Monday, February 7, at 7:15 o'clock. The election of officers is also slated for this meeting.

Fightin' Texas Exes

Orie L. Forbis, law student from 1940-42, and Corporal Jack Nunley, Engineering student from 1941-42, both from Austin and life long friends are now at opposite ends of the earth.

Orie, a pharmacist's mate second class in the Navy, had been stationed in the Canal Zone since July. He received his boot training at Norfolk, Virginia and was based in Miami, Florida before being sent to Panama.

Jack, member of the ground crew of the air corps, recently left for overseas duty. He enlisted in the air corps October, 1942.

Technical Sergeant Frank Z. Tolbert, student in 1935-36, roving editor for the Leatherneck, the Marine Corps' enlisted man's publication, has a story in the February issue of Esquire called "The Absent-Minded Marine."

The story is about the three ways to accent a password. The right way, the Harvard way, and the Jap way. The story is written in the form of a letter to his former gunnery sergeant in boot camp.

Tolbert became roving editor in October. Until then he was associate editor. His roving editorship lets him go anywhere he can find a story, and he's had about six or seven stories in Collier's the past year and a half. Most of these stories have been about marines.

Walter Cronkite, student in 1933-35, Major George Kirksey, student in 1922-25, and Sergeant Kenneth B. Harper, B. J. 1935 with honors, meet in England these days.

Cronkite, now in charge of the United Press coverage of all air activities, both American and English, in the European theater of operations, was recently described by Harper as "about the best dressed American in England, now living in a swank apartment formerly occupied by a retired English colonel. He is writing a book, and he knows everyone in the big town from Churchill on down."

Major Kirksey, who went to England from the Mediterranean theater with the Ninth Air Force, is a special writer and press-liaison expert.

Harper, working with Major Kirksey in reporting the Ninth Air Force news, writes stories, rewrites stories, goes on missions, and interviews members of the force.

Lieutenant Scott Walter Key Jr., 1931-36, has been assigned as an assistant on the staff of the provost marshal at Randolph Field.

Prior to this assignment, Key was stationed at Strother Field, Winfield, Kansas, and was at various times commanding officer of the 1088th Guard Squadron, investigation officer, assistant trial judge advocate, assistant provost marshal, and police and prison officer.

In civilian life, Key was engaged in geophysical survey work

for Seismic Exploration, Inc., in Houston. For a time he was claim investigator for the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

Mrs. Lucy B. Key, his wife, is now residing with him at 599 Edgewater Terrace, New Braunfels, Texas.

First Lieutenant Ben Z. Kaplan, B. J. '41, has been commended by Major General James H. Doolittle for his thorough news coverage of combat activities of B-17 Flying Fortresses in the Mediterranean theater.

Lieutenant Kaplan, operating from North Africa, has handled news reports of Flying Fortress groups in the Fifteenth Air Force through the North African, the Sicilian, and the present Italian campaigns.

Robert R. Thornton, law student in 1937-40, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in a Liberator bomber division somewhere in England and is now group navigation officer at a Liberator base there.

Captain Thornton entered the Army in October, 1940, and served as an aviation cadet in Maryland, Alabama, and Florida, receiving his commission as second lieutenant in November, 1941. He then spent twenty months in the Caribbean area as group and squadron navigator at Boringuin Field, Puerto Rico; France Field, Panama; and Guatemala, and has been recommended for the Air Medal in recognition of his work in these bases. He has been awarded the American Defense Ribbon, Marine Reserve Medal, European Theater of Operations, and American Theater of Operations service ribbons.

James O. Mueller, student in 1932-36, has been promoted from second lieutenant at Randolph Field headquarters to first lieutenant, and is now assigned to the special services section of the Army Air Forces Central Flying Training Command.

Mueller formerly worked in the Comptroller's Department of the State of Texas, and was later employed by the Commercial Bank of Mason, where he was located until his entrance into extended active duty with the Army Air Forces.

Lieutenant Robert C. Wilson Jr., an Army pilot in the Transport Command, left recently for overseas duty. He was a junior pre-law student in the University when he left to take flying. After completing his advanced flying, he served two years as a C. A. A. flying instructor before entering the Army's Transport Command. He has approximately two thousand hours to his credit.

S.R.D. to Give Valentine Formal

S.R.D.'s Valentine formal for Little Campus Dormitory and the N.R.O.T.C. cadets will be given Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served by Billie Jane Chandler and Ann Wells. Gene Stinnett, Jean Fine, and Juanita Wood are planning the floor show. The upperclass advisers are to be hostesses, with the dormitory matrons as chaperones.

Social Calendar

- Friday**
- 7-10—Delta Zeta open house.
 - 7-9—Kappa Kappa Gamma open house for Navy boys.
 - 7-8:30—Delta Gamma open house for fraternities.
 - 7:30-9—Alpha Phi informal open house for Dixon House, Sandridge House, Wiley House.
 - 7:30-12—University Czech Club, Sadie Hawkins party (dancing). Union 315-316.
 - 8-10—Gamma Phi Beta open house.
 - 8-12—McCracken boarding house dance, Texas Union.
 - 8-12—Latin-American Club dance, Newman Club.
- Saturday**
- 8:30-12—Scottish Rite Dormitory formal open house.
 - 9-12—All-University Bond dance, Texas Union.

Junior Hostesses Will Be Fingerprinted

A.W.V.S. officers' club junior hostesses are asked to meet at A.W.V.S. headquarters next week to sign, pay dues, and be fingerprinted. All junior hostesses may join the officers' club and present officer club junior hostesses must sign.

Headquarters will be open Monday, February 7, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon; Tuesday, February 8, from 3 to 5 o'clock and 6 to 8 o'clock at night; and Wednesday, February 9, from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Annelle Nelick to Marry Private Edgar Mims

The engagement of Miss Annelle Nelick, 1941-42, to Private Edgar I. Mims of Laredo has been announced.

Miss Nelick was a Chi Omega and a Bluebonnet Belle nominee. She formerly lived in San Antonio.

Club Notes

It Ain't What You Say, It's Way You Say It

No matter what you say a thing is it isn't, Austin Faricy, instructor in English, said at a joint meeting of the girls' literary societies, Ashbel, Pierian, Sidney Lanier, and Reagan, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Faricy pointed out how words aren't really the things which they represent. Next time someone says something you don't like, find out by the words he said what he really meant, and then decide whether to get mad or not, he advised.

Anton Chekhov, author of "Cherry Orchard," will be the subject of an informal talk by Dr. R. C. Stephenson, assistant professor of Romance Languages, Friday at 4 o'clock in Modern Languages Building 101.

Dr. Stephenson, whose talk will be sponsored by the Curtin Club, points out that Chekhov was one of the last dramatists in Russia's creative age before World War I. He lived in and wrote about a period of disillusionment and spiritual stagnation in Russia.

To explain how Chekhov wrote this negative material into drama is one of Dr. Stephenson's aims in speaking on "The Drama and Times of Anton Chekhov."

The Austin University of Texas Alumnae appointed committee chairmen for their banquet to be held March 2 at a luncheon at the Driskill Hotel Thursday. Appointed for the banquet are Malcolm Gregory, program chairman; Ralph Goeth, dinner chairman; Jim Hart, speaker chairman; Mrs. Dan McCaskill, chairman for tickets; and Mrs. Charles Sparenberg, decorations chairman.

Members of the Presbyterian Student League will meet Saturday at 5 o'clock in front of the University Presbyterian Church to go to the Boy Scout Hut for a treasure hunt to be followed by a weiner roast.

McCracken House will have a dance Friday night from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock the women's classes in dancing gave War Conditioning and Dance Night at the Women's Gym. All classes participated. The program consisted of folk, tap, and modern dancing. The girls of the war conditioning classes did the "WAC Cadence I and II."

Delta Sigma Rho, honorary national speech fraternity, has elected Sara Dalkowitz, Pearsall; Jack

Suggs, Joinerville; and Dorothy Tate, Dallas, as new members, H. P. Hodges, president, announced.

The Czech Club will have its first social of the new year Friday at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 315 and 316. The affair will be an informal leap-year dance; however every member is to sell one ticket.

The Duplicate-Bridgers will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock in the University Club for a bridge party. Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. Leonard Benson and Mrs. Ruth Wheeler.

The University Club will have its monthly bridge party Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Otto and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duke.

The newly elected president, Hulon Black, will be inaugurated the night of February 12.

An executive council meeting of MICA will be held in the Commons Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock, it has been announced by Bill Bradford, reporter. Plans for the coming election of officers and for activities in the spring semester will be made.

Ney Museum Exhibits Fine Arts Collection

During the month of February the Elisabet Ney Museum will exhibit lithograph etchings and water-color paintings belonging to the Texas Fine Arts Association. Prizes pictures from the International Print Show held last March will be included in the collection.

A few new paintings, never before hung in the museum, have been added.

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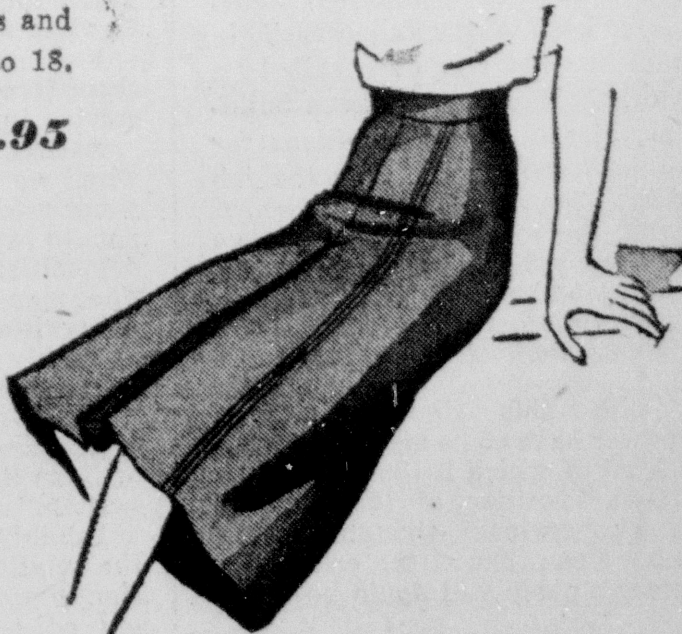
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Fruit of Efforts Ripens When 'Cherry' Curtain Rises

When the stage manager gives the familiar command, "Actors on stage—lights dim—curtain," Wednesday night, the hearts of three University girls will stand still. These girls, Betty Blackwell, Iris Futoransky, and Scharleen Barker, have the feminine leads in the Curtain Club's production of Anton Chekhov's play, "The Cherry Orchard."

Betty Blackwell, junior drama transfer from Stevens College, plays the part of Madame Luboff Andreievna Ranevskaya, an aristocratic Russian woman around whose life the whole plot of the play revolves. She is a woman of 48, gay, light-hearted, unconventional, who finds it hard to believe that aristocracy and class consciousness can't go on during a decaying era of Russian history. She is returning home for the first time in six years and finds herself faced with losing her estate and position in life.

Iris Futoransky, senior drama major from Tyler, plays the part of Varya, the adopted daughter of Madame Ranevskaya. She is a very methodical person who has been the housekeeper of "The Cherry Orchard." Although she has always been the stabilizer of the household and allows herself no romantic feelings, the possible loss of the only home she has ever known touches her more deeply than any of the other characters.

The other daughter, Anya, is played by Scharleen Barker, senior drama major from Amarillo, who can see that life cannot go on as it always has before. Anya symbolizes the hope of the family for a new life.

Although none of the girls have had previous experience with Chekhov, their experience in other plays and their wealth of enthusiasm and ambition won them the opportunity to play the leads.

Blonde Betty Blackwell played in "She Stoops to Conquer," "Happy Journey," "Canteclair," and "The Pretentious Young Ladies" while she was at Stephens, and the Curtain Club's production of "Squaring the Circle" and "They Die for Peace" here at the University.

Pretty, poised Iris Futoransky studied for the diplomatic corps in Mexico for two years, but with the war's beginning decided to come to the University and major in drama. She was in "The Eve of St. Mark" and "They Died for Peace" last year. Iris believes "The Cherry Orchard" offers her her best acting opportunity to date. Iris is going to the Marine Corps Women's Reserve as an officer candidate when she graduates in July.



BETTY BLACKWELL as Madame Ranevskaya and Scharleen Barker as Anya in the Curtain Club's presentation of "The Cherry Orchard" February 9-12.

A Victory Belle Billie Jean Taps, Sings Boogie for Servicemen

By MARTHA KERR

If you wondered about the identity of the petite brunette who stepped onto a platform on the Drag last week and in the guise of tuxedo "Cow-Cow Boogie" and "Shoo, Shoo, Baby" sang a song of war bonds, she's junior drama major Billie Jean Flannery, whose triple-threat ambition of actress-dancer-playwright has welled within her for many years.

For the present, however, Billie Jean is directing her talents in an "all-out-for-victory" movement, as she divides her time between the Drama Department, war bond shows, and camp entertainment.

It all started with the University's popular "Cabaret Revue" in late 1943, when Billie Jean became a member of the "Cabaret" chorus girls. She was also a soloist and sang "They're Either Too Young or Too Old." The complete review toured Camp Swift, Bergstrom Field, San Antonio airfield, Camp Hood, McCloskey Hospital, and a camp house in Gainesville. Billie Jean got such a thrill seeing the show fostered that she determined then and there to devote as much time as possible to similar entertainment contributions.

When she was asked to sing and dance in the bond-selling booths during the Fourth War Loan Drive, she was delighted, and her present schedule includes several days' performances.

Saturday, Billie Jean again journeyed to Bergstrom Field, that time to take part in the Mile of Dimes benefit show. Dance numbers were complete with can-can costumes, she said.

Far from being a novice at such work, she has been dancing for sixteen years. Her career began when she won a miniature Charleston contest, but unlike Ginger Rogers, the original

Russian Films Shown Today

Movie Experiments Follow Revolution

A Russian experimental film group of the mid-twenties is to be the seventh installment in the College of Fine Arts film series. A product of the surge of experimentation in painting, sculpture, and architecture following the Russian revolution, the film will be shown at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in Physics Building, Room 201.

Grotesque characters and high-lighted details characterize "The Cloak," which is based on two stories by Gogol. Such material was ready-made for a group of young actors and directors seeking material for formalized film action and experimentation. Andrei Moskin's photography is as romantic and grotesque as the theme calls upon it to be.

"By the Law" was produced by the first studio of Goskino in Moscow. Director Lev Kuleshov sought a subject offering opportunity for experiment and requiring a minimum of expense and few actors. He chose Jack London's "The Unexpected," in which three people related by murder are isolated from civilization by winter storms and spring floods. The absence of all orthodox film devices, i.e., no hero, no villain, no variety of locale, surprises and delights filmgoers. Its physiological tension is unique. Minimum effort maintains maximum of effect.

"The Cloak" translates theater form directly into film, emphasizing the continuity of the actors' performances, whereas Kuleshov's production shows the influence of American films upon him in speed, freedom, and action. There is no admittance fee, and everyone is welcome to see two significant experiments in the history of the film.

U.T. Songstresses To Sing in Bastrop

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Charlotte DuBois, will present a program of "ever-popular tunes" at the Bastrop U.S.O. Saturday night.

Members of the Glee Club will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the Bowen Bus Station to make the trip. Included on the program are Friml's "Gianina Mia," Romberg's "Will You Remember," and Carmichael's "Stardust." A trio composed of Frances Arlitt, Irene Viehweg, and Marian Ballerstedt will sing Brahms' "Lullaby" and Foster's "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair."

Kathryn Jackson, violinist, and Marguerite Grissom will be soloists with the Glee Club.

Mrs. Tracy Honored

Mrs. Spencer Tracy has been asked to sit on the faculty of the University of Southern California and will speak before a group of the country's leading pediatricians as a result of her pioneer work in the training of youngsters who are hard of hearing.



ERNST HOFFMANN, conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Symphony Returns to U.T.

Houston Orchestra Will Play Feb. 14

The Houston Symphony Orchestra's fourth concert on the University campus will be Monday night, February 14, at 8:15 o'clock in Gregory Gym under the auspices of the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

The orchestra, known as the Southwest's finest musical organization, will be conducted by Ernst Hoffmann. Since it was formed in 1913, the organization has been supported by civic-minded citizens of Houston and has grown steadily until it is rated today as one of America's finest orchestras.

It is the only symphony orchestra in America that plays more concerts on tour than it does in its home city. This is true because the orchestra was organized and developed to provide good music for the entire Southwest and not merely for the entertainment of Houston music lovers.

Collegiate Diana Lynn, co-starring with Gail Russell in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," is preparing to enter college at University of Southern California. She has enrolled for special courses covering her final year in high school.



Because der Americans Bought So Many WAR BONDS KTBC 590 On Your Dial

'Madame Curie' Rates Every Bond Bought for Admission

\$1,603,175 sold in war bonds was only part of what went to make the premier of "Madame Curie" a million-dollar show.

Before the feature began, Technical Sergeant Jack Reams and his orchestra of fourteen men, the Seven Hundred Sixtieth Army Band attached to the Air Forces at Bergstrom Field, opened with the currently popular "Holiday for Strings." Sergeant Reams and General Whiffle, the latter a real long-haired musician, played a trumpet complete with cracks which caused the accordionist to quit the band for a pretty girl on the front row—only to be slapped right back on the stage later. General Whiffle, incidentally is a hand-doll.

The orchestra went back to civilian life with sweet music and soft changing lights. In dreams they were at the Sapphire Room in Hotel Washington, where Jack Reams was with his orchestra just before he joined the Army.

Sergeant Jap Jackoskie, first saxophone, was with Lawrence Welk on his program; Corporal Micky McLeland is from Ted Fio Rito's band; Sergeant Paul Piffer, who sang "Night and Day," was a vocalist with Carl Revisa; and Technical Sergeant Reams was a trumpeter in Skinny Innis's band and was in an Earl Carroll show.

Mayor Tom Miller came to the stage for the introduction of L. Novy and other officials of the bond drive, but would up directing the orchestra. Sergeant Reams and Mr. Novy had bought respectively \$600 and \$5,000 worth of bonds to make him do it. He led "Alexander's Ragtime Band"—with gestures.

Ushers were twenty men from Bergstrom Field under Sergeant G. T. Saunders, a resident of Austin. They are from the Four Hundred Forty-Second Base Headquarters Squadron.

"Madame Curie" is the story of



GREER GARSON AND WALTER PIDGEON

a woman who wanted to catch a star in her finger tips. She was a poor but brilliant student in Paris when she met Dr. Pierre Curie, a scientist who detested whistling in the laboratory and felt that women had no place in science.

When a man like that begins to whistle in the lab, and to beg young ladies to meet his parents—something is bound to happen. It did. He rushed into her room at a dawn hour and told her that they would go together like NaCl. No friction, but a stable and workable union. They did. Only they were greater than either of them thought.

The great discovery of radium was something that took manual labor, patience, and imagination,

which they had together, but which neither had alone. Four long years of drudgery in a dilapidated shack went for nothing, they thought. See 'MADAME CURIE,' Page 6

CAPITOL

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Virginia WEIDLER In Edward ARNOLD

"The Youngest Profession"

Also COMEDY and LATEST NEWS

UNIVERSITY NOW

Friday and Saturday

DOROTHY MCGUIRE in ROBERT YOUNG

"Claudia"

Also REASON AND EMOTION and COMMON CAUSE

MID-NITE SHOW

SATURDAY

The NORTH STAR

with Anne BAXTER, Don ANDREWS, etc.

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The comedy sensations of "MY SISTER EILEEN"... together again and funnier than ever... with WILLARD PARKER (what-a-man!) PARKER!

Rosalind RUSSELL, Brian AHARNE

WHAT A WOMAN

WILLARD PARKER and Alan Dinehart, Edward Fielding

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LOUISE ALBRITTON in ROBERT PAIGE

"Fired Wife"

Also BOOBS IN THE NIGHT and Terrytoon

TONIGHT... "Frontier Badmen" with Robert Paige, Anne Gwynne, Noah Berry, Jr., Diana Barrymore, Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine and Lon Chaney.

NEWS — CARTOON SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:30

DRIVE-IN

STARTS TODAY

State

DOORS OPEN 11:45 A.M.

MANHUNT...

IN WAR-TIME WASHINGTON!

Olivia DeHAVILLAND

Government Girl

SONNY TUFTS, JESS BARKER

★ UNIVERSAL NEWS ★ COLOR CARTOON ★

LAST DAY Billie Burke Donald Woods IN "SO'S YOUR UNCLE"

Riders OF THE DEADLINE

starring BILL BOYD (as "Hopalong" Cassidy) with Andy CLYDE

Queen

"Flying Cadets" Chapter 2 Cartoon News

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THE DAILY TEXAN

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

'Nix,' Say Students--

(Continued from Page 1)

that he overlooked some scientific error."

Dr. Carlos Kling, former instructor in psychology, experimented with it while he was here and was satisfied that all his efforts drew negative results, Dr. Blodgett said.

"There is no doubt that Joseph Dunninger is extremely skillful with prestidigitation," he continued. In other words, the showman's hands are quicker than most eyes. "Enough so to afford a very pleasant evening's entertainment."

The trick of the little boy writing the three digit number on a slate at a distance of 100 feet and Dunninger's transmitting the correct numbers to a girl on the other end of a limp rope was considered the most convincing stunt of the show by Dr. Blodgett.

Confusing concepts exist concerning telepathy, he said. Some persons think telepathy is exemplified when two persons of very similar environment say the same thing at the same time, when it is the result of the environment which causes it.

One person's ability to determine the general attitude of another person about some specific thing is determined largely by his experience and practice in looking for the involuntary, almost imperceptible, actions of the persons being studied.

At least two psychology-minded students, Luis Feder and Otis Schleyer, who went to the Dunninger show determined to discover with scrutinizing eyes the secret of the "telepathist's" success, believed that they had found the answer.

Bowing to Mr. Dunninger as a "past master of magic," these two students said that they saw the showman "palm" several slips of paper from his right hand to his left hand and then place them in his pocket as he assisted certain sections of the audience in putting

their written thoughts into envelopes.

Such a trick could easily be done by a man of his experience, though the odds were against him with people on all sides, they believed, but the rest of the mind-reading act was comparatively simple, getting the slips from his pocket to his notebook with the "cover" and help of his glasses, which he regularly put on and took off.

Werner Goldsmith, engineering student, whose thought of the Westinghouse generator was announced by Dunninger, looked into his envelope after the show was over, and his slip of paper was gone. The magician's confusing the number of amperes with the horsepower was caused by Goldsmith's putting the two numbers on the wrong sides of the paper, the "thinker" believed.

Thelma Freidin, journalism student, who got a close view of the notebook on which Dunninger wrote the thoughts of the audience while she was interviewing him the afternoon before the show, reported that she saw slits on the notebook in which paper might have been concealed.

As far as Feder and Schleyer could determine, no mind in the audience was "read" from any section other than where Dunninger helped put the slips into the envelopes, with the exception of a balcony case. They haven't definite proof of what occurred there, nor have they figured out the slate and rope trick, but they stand staunchly in their belief that the performance was one of magic, not telepathy.

They agree that Mr. Dunninger is probably safe in offering \$10,000 to anyone who can prove that he uses confederates in the crowd because he is such a polished magician he doesn't need the aid of helpers.

Schleyer expressed a rather general attitude in asking, "If he could read minds, why doesn't he collect the standing offers of money from numerous scientific institutions over the country for proving such a thing possible?" Another question expressed was, "Why doesn't he read the minds of the enemy military leaders so the Allies could win the war pronto?"

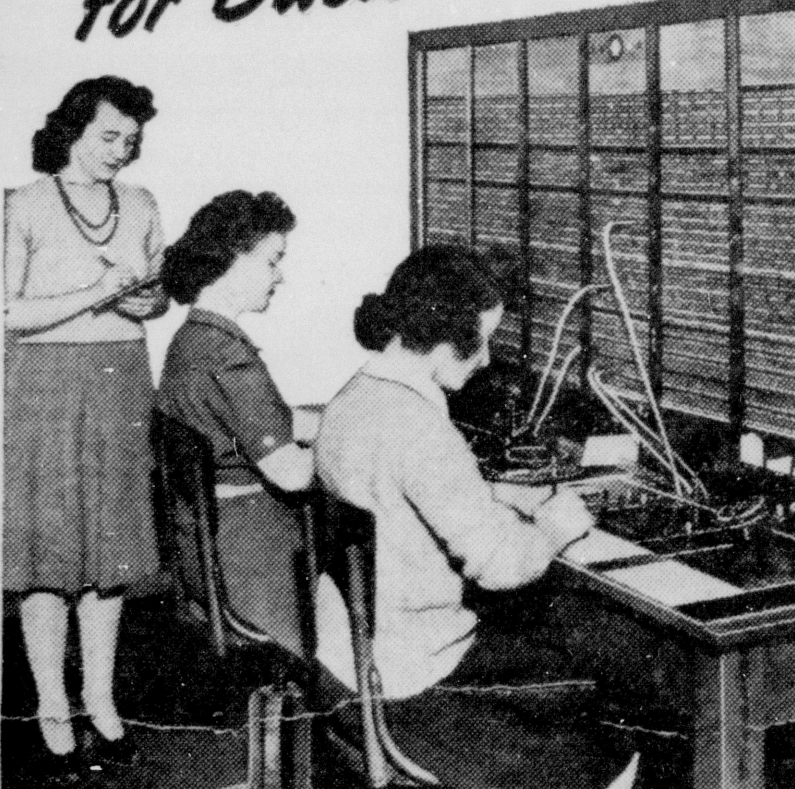
Despite these efforts to convince colleagues that there is no scientific basis for telepathy, other mystery-minded students continued to be skeptical of the skeptics and preferred to keep the question open and fathomable.

The Only Book We Would Like to Buy—Mein Kampf!



Win the War in '44 Buy War Bonds UNIVERSITY Co-Op

REAL ENOUGH... for Basic Training!




NEW telephone operators generally take basic training at idle switchboard positions. But today's switchboards are crowded with war calls. Meeting the challenge of wartime shortages, full-scale photographs of switchboard panels are helping speed the training of more than 125,000 new operators needed this year in the Bell Telephone System.

Actual cords, keys, dials, and calculators for timing calls, give realistic practice, quickly training operators to handle real calls.

Every resource of the Bell System is serving the Nation, maintaining communications now so vital in war—so important in the better days ahead.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



War calls keep Long Distance lines busy... That's why your call may be delayed.

Engineers Show They Can Write

Charts Follow Rules of Grammar

An exhibition of work relating to English 317, Writing for Engineers and Science Majors, is now being shown in room 118, the regular display room in the Architecture Building. The display, supervised by Dr. J. J. Jones, member of the English 317 staff, will be shown from February 3 to February 16 during the hours 9 to 11, and 2 to 5 o'clock.

The exhibit is of interest primarily to engineering and science students, Dr. Jones explained, but all students and members of the faculty are invited to visit the exhibition.

The first section of the exhibit is devoted to an explanation of English 317. The objects and plan of study of the course are explained in a report by Gabriel Cuervo-A. The course is extremely useful for professional engineers who have to write reports frequently, as it teaches commercial and technical writing according to modern standards. Though some details of make-up can vary according to standards of each company and office, the general rules taught in 317 are basic for good report writing. Following this division is a section of student work, giving examples of several types of reports, such as the classification, chronology description, and progress report and some examples of letters of application. All this work was done by students in English 317.

An interesting part of the student work is the sample of plans for the project of building a memorial walk along the branch in the Willow Creek area at the "University of Utopia." All plans and calculations were made by students in the English 317 course.

By means of numerous charts, tables, and pamphlets, many mechanical and visual aids are shown. The processes of making artificial rubber and plastic and the oiling system of a marine engine are some of the illustrations.

In "Wartime Uses of Writing," some of the mechanical and chemical problems of war production and wartime research are treated.

The exhibit is informative and timely because of the current problems and developments in the field of science.

'Madame Curie' --

(Continued from Page 5)

but a tiny stain in a dish. It was radium. It glowed, as Marie Curie did, and it was with Pierre that Marie caught the star she sought.

Pierre Curie was killed shortly after the acclamation of the discovery, and Marie almost could not go on alone. But something flame-like that was in her made her continue.

In the last scene Marie Curie is an old lady and is before a great assembly. In what she says you can see reflected the wisdom and influence of Pierre Curie.

Madame Curie tells the young people there to look for the clear light of truth, to take the torch of knowledge and build a palace of light.

Madame Curie loved light, she was eager and searching for it, she never accepted defeat, and she was forever looking for a star to take in her fingertips. Yes, it was fitting that the pair who changed the whole concept of matter should be Madame Curie, the unconquerable, and the wise, the kind, and the loveable Pierre. These two people who were one were light itself, and it was indeed suitable that they should discover the secret of radiant beauty and good in the heart of the earth—radium.—CAROLYN SCOTT

Billie Jean --

(Continued from Page 5)

notes grace and rhythm, which qualities in turn are essential to American dancing," she says.

A pledge of Delta Gamma sorority, a Curtain Clubber, and a junior member of Orchestra, Billie Jean receives her degree in March, 1945, and then, she says, "perhaps I'll get more time to write plays." She has already written a monologue entitled "4-F-er Yours."

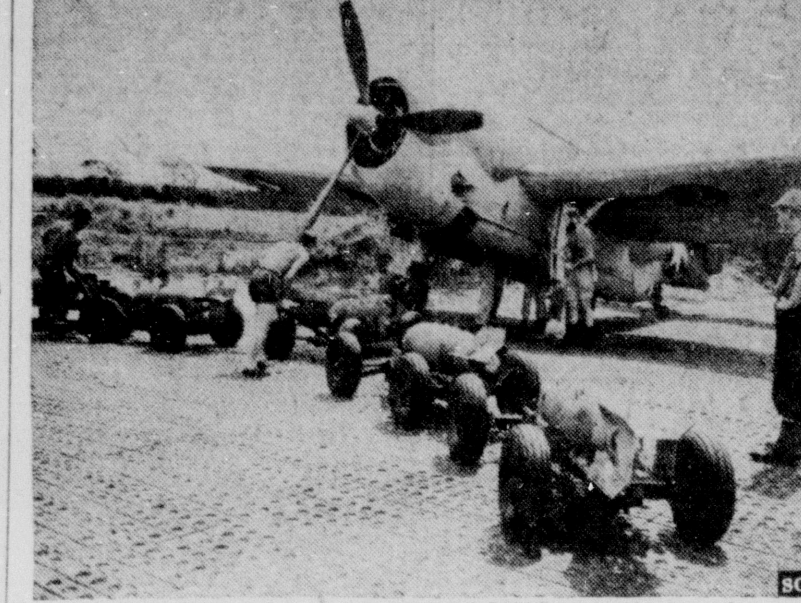
Meanwhile, brunette Billie Jean just keeps on singing and tapping out a victory salute and dreams of the day her ambition will become a reality.

Silver Spurs --

(Continued from Page 1)

And while you're dancing Saturday, instead of standing in a block-long line for some movie you're seeing for the second time, you may see some flashily dressed cowpunchers sprinkled around in the crowd. Only they aren't real cowpunchers; they are members of Silver Spurs. They are hosts. Thank them. Our fighting Texas exes would.

On the War Front



SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—Working with assembly-line precision, ground men load bombs into a TBF at a secret coral island airfield—one of the jumping off places for the current South Pacific Allied offensive. Fourteen days before this bomber field (shown in photo above) was completed there was nothing on this spot but coconut palms and jungle. Cord-wood fashion, bundles of steel landing mats are unloaded from ship to beach to airfield and many sections have planes rolling on them by nightfall of the same day. This sudden transition is made possible by the use of steel mats, many of which are made by United States Gypsum Company, which has converted for the duration from the production of metal lath for gypsum plaster walls and ceilings of buildings to landing mat, expanded metal and steel gratings used widely in ships, airplanes and other vital war equipment.—Official U. S. Navy Photograph.

U. T.'s Unique Committee Gets Students, Profs to Play

By MARTHA KERR

Five years ago a unique organization, the University Recreation Committee, was formed to study and develop recreational facilities for the campus community. Trying to use new ideas in entertainment, the committee has since promoted various forms of recreation for both students and faculty. Its most recent interest is to fulfill student requests for instruction in social dancing.

"Recreation," says Miss Anna Hiss, director of physical training for women and chairman of the committee, "includes everything we do in our free time that we don't have to do, such as gardening, sports, concerts, lectures, handicrafts, and hobbies."

In its planning the committee

Smith --

(Continued from Page 1)

irrespective of other factors in the total environment. The person discovers that although he is not the center of the Universe, his immediate wants are not always compatible with good behavior or good manners or the well-being of all. God supplies this person's immediate wants while taking care of the future quite satisfactorily.

"This," added Dr. Smith, "is what I mean by an infantile religious faith."

"What, now, is a mature faith?" asked Dr. Smith. Religious faith in general is man's conscious adjustment of his life to what he believes to be most meaningful in the universe—to that in his total environment which creates and sustains him, and will outlast him.

Religion and Christian faith, however, are not synonymous. "One may adjust his life to a white elephant or to a million dollars because he thinks they are the most meaningful things in the universe," asserted Dr. Smith. A maturing Christian is one who is consciously seeking to relate his whole life to God and to live as Jesus has revealed.

According to Ernest Troelsch, in his two volumes on "The Ethical Teachings of the Christian Churches," historical Christianity had followed three main roads in its development: (1) The mystical road, stressing the inwardness of Christianity and ignoring or fleeing the social applications; (2) the group or sect route, emphasizing immediate fellowship in worship and work, complete unity of doctrines, finally developing our sects and denominations; and (3) the church type, emphasizing the universal, and typified by the Roman Catholic Church. These roads, believes Dr. Smith are the three dimensions of a mature Christian faith.

In the mystical aspect, meaning personal faith, it is plain that any Christian life has its mystical side. This is the most important to a mature Christian, Dr. Smith stated. He takes his stand on the belief that Christ is divine. Emotionally and volitionally he is growing into one person and his wants are being disciplined to the Kingdom; his personal reactions are Christ-like; his faith is not something to argue about but to live by. "Christ liveth in me."

The maturing Christian is one who finds his place in a group of Christians, the church, and learns to live and work with people under the influence of Christ's spirit. This is the group aspect.

Then, as in the Church or universal aspect, he feels a sense of oneness with all people everywhere in the world, with all time, with the future and is all under the guidance of the Christian revelation—to realize Christ's kingdom.

Each aspect must serve and enrich the other.

Only then is a person a mature Christian possessing a mature Christian faith.

Head Coach Clyde Littlefield revealed that some five hundred invitations had been extended to various schools and camps, in this section of the country. About 25 per cent of the coaches of these institutions that have replied are planning on bringing their teams to the big tourney. With over half of those invited yet to be heard from, the teams who have replied in the affirmative already number forty-two—eight colleges, three service camps, and thirty-one high schools.

Also in connection with the track season, Littlefield announced that the first intrasquad meet will be held Saturday week, February 12, at the Memorial Stadium. All real track fans should take advantage of this opportunity to see the Steer thinny clads in their initial competition of the season. This minor tournament is not being held in an attempt to discover the best man in every event, but primarily to re-acquaint the men to competition. "It's far too early in the season to decide who our best men are," the Longhorn mentor so aptly put it.

Mitchell --

(Continued from Page 1)

and semi-technical field in the post-war world. In qualifying for enlistment in the Air WAC, a girl must (1) pass a mental aptitude test, (2) be between the ages of 20 and 50, and (3) be in good physical condition.

"Never before has there been so much opportunity in the service for patriotic college students as exists today in the Air WAC program," Captain Duell declared. "Air WACs perform fascinating jobs, receive valuable training for the post-war world of aviation, and live and play in the constant drama of Army air fields at war." He cited as examples two former University of Texas co-eds now on duty at Brooks Field near San Antonio. They are corporals Reba and Doris Grisham, the Army Air Forces' "sister act."

In addition to being one of the "guinea-pig" pilots who participated in the Battle of the Atlantic under General Mitchell, Captain Duell also is known for his work in perfecting the dive-bombing technique. Before entering the service, where he has made a record for himself as a flier, Captain Duell followed a Journalistic career, making voyages in the interest of science and natural history to remote parts of the world, including the Guinea jungles, waters of the Amazon, Antarctic, South Pacific, South Atlantic, and India.

The recruiting team will be in Austin this week, and all young women interested in the Air WAC may obtain information.

Susie Can Play Trombone In Spite of Knocking Knees

By JEANE MILLER

At last we were to be in a band again. Ever since our last rehearsal with our high school band, we had been sorry the good old band days were over for us.

Our hopes rose the other day when we read in the Daily Texan that Colonel George E. Hurt wanted to see all girls interested in band work. We know that no girl had ever played in the Longhorn band, and our knees knocked as we went to see Colonel Hurt last Thursday night. We found no high-tempered maestro but a very friendly, agreeable man. He talked to nineteen of us girls as though we had known each other since way back.

Monday night came, and most of us went to rehearsal early to see about our instruments and find our sections before the rush. At last the clock pointed to 7:30. Our eyes skimmed over the unfamiliar music, and we wondered if we could possibly remember how to finger all the notes, not having played in what seemed years.

We began, and fortunately our fingering came back to us. Colonel Hurt stopped us and went back to the trombone section. As he passed Susie, he pointed to the spot on her music where she had a solo. She swallowed hard and managed to nod her head—sure she would play every note but the right ones. Luckily she hit the right notes, even if her tone was flat.

Everything went along smoothly. The girls seemed to fit in very well with the boys' style of playing. Our only regret was the hour passed too quickly, leaving us wishing Thursday would roll around in a hurry.

Instead of a strange new atmosphere, we had found a revival of our high school band days, only more so.

1943 Retail Sales Climb 23 Per Cent Over 1942's

Sales of independent retailers in Texas for 1943 climbed 23 per cent above those of 1942, the University Bureau of Business Research announced Tuesday.

Based on reports from 868 stores, representing almost all kinds of business except department stores, reported to the bureau in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Census, this year-end analysis revealed a gain over 1942 of 23 per cent in dollar volume in Dallas, 22 per cent in San Antonio, 19 per cent in Fort Worth, 17 per cent in Houston, and 15 per cent in El Paso.

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LOOK! IT'S HERE!

DAVIS "S-3" SYNTHETIC

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HERE'S THE TIRE you've been waiting for—a synthetic that will give you long, trouble-free service... All the quality and value associated with the "Davis" name... and all this at typical Western Auto Savings.

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If any Ceiling Price shown in this ad is higher than the actual ceiling price on that item in any of our stores, the correct Ceiling Price will be displayed in that store.

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Heavy-duty for all trucks & cars 4 oz. 15c

Cigarette Case

Genuine leather. Holds full pack. 43c

Hand-Woven TIES

100% wool lining. Exclusive patterns. 85c

All Hardwood STOOL

Finish it yourself and save! \$1.98

Genuine TETCO FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Quick! Automatic pressure! Complete 1 lb. 19c

Pre-Wax Cleaner

Gleaming lustre in 1 operation. Cleans as it waxes. Pint 29c

DUPONT SPEEDY WAX

Quick, easy to restore new-car lustre harmlessly. 1 lb. 59c

5 1/2 inch EXTRA LIFE for Old Tires! 3-PLY PATCH

Genuine tire cord. 17c

16" long KINDLE-LITE LOG

Light with match!... Burns an hour. No dirt, smoke, sparks! 20c