

4,050 Old Students Register First Day; 612 Under '41

Students Can Borrow Up To \$250 From Dean

Those With C Have 12 Funds For Needed Cash

Five thousand dollars is available at the Dean of Men's office for immediate use of University students who have maintained at least a C average and have completed not less than one semester's work in The University of Texas.

By furnishing two sureties—one parent and one outside party—a qualified student may borrow up to \$250 per year at 4 per cent interest, V. I. Moore, dean of student life, revealed Monday. The amount of money now available to needy students is entirely adequate, he added.

Many large loan funds, endowments, and scholarship funds are handled directly by the Ex-Students' Association, which receives applications for loans at the Association's office in the Texas Union. Largest of the funds entrusted to the Ex-Students' Association is the \$175,000 Student Memorial Loan Fund, which was set up in 1919 in memory of the men who sacrificed their lives in World War I.

The Davidson Endowment Fund which represents an investment by Wilbur S. Davidson of approximately \$75,000, is the largest fund in the care of Dean Moore's office. From this source comes a majority of the short-term loans to undergraduate students. Especially is it helpful nowadays to students who otherwise might not register in the University because an expected check from "dad" fails to arrive.

Available only to graduate students is the Scarborough Fund of \$10,000. Very infrequently are loans given to students who have not been a University student for at least one semester. Dean Moore said there are cases which demand special attention, depending upon both the amount of money needed and the financial status of the applicant.

John A. McCurdy, secretary, is in charge of the loans, gifts, and scholarships received through the Ex-Students' Association. A loan committee consisting of Dean Moore, Mr. McCurdy, and Miss Ray Terenot, decides whether a student is qualified to receive a loan.

The interest rate for loans from the Students Memorial Loan Fund ranges from 5 to 6 per cent. This fund is being increased yearly by donations from patrons of the University.

The Bothwell Kane Fund, consisting of about \$9,500, is a special memorial fund named for an ex-student who fought in the last war. It may be borrowed by students who intend to do full-time Christian work. If a student fails to carry out his intentions, he repays the loan at a reasonable rate of interest. If he does devote all his time to Christianity, he is freed entirely of the obligation after a specified period.

Available only to law students is the \$25,000 McKie Scholarship Fund. These scholarships are given as direct gifts.

The Campbell Loan Scholarship Fund is similar in character to the Bothwell Kane Fund. The Campbell Fund specifies, however, that the loans go only to Methodist students preparing for the ministry.

The Class of 1915 Scholarship Fund gives \$400 annually in scholarships.

An annual award of \$100 to chemistry majors is made possible by the Adams Scholarship.

Most of the loan funds kept by the Ex-Students' Association have been maintained about twenty years, Mr. McCurdy said. The scholarship funds were established in the last decade.

Short-term loans may also be obtained at the Y. M. C. A., and smaller loan funds are in the care of the deans of the College of Engineering and the School of Law.

Dean Moore stressed that it is the policy of the various lending agencies on the campus to discourage any student from borrowing money from more than one fund. Particulars regarding any of the various loans and scholarships available to deserving students are theirs for the asking.

Calling All Leatherlungs

Yell Leader Tryouts Wednesday Nite

Boys interested in serving as yell leaders for 1942-43 will get their chance Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the "T" Room of Gregory Gym when try-outs will be held to pick eight men to demonstrate their abilities before the student body at the year's first pep rally Friday night.

Wednesday night, those interested will lead yells before a committee composed of Head Yell Leader Bob Bush; Colonel George E. Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band; Head Coach D. X. Bible; Assistant Dean of Men Arno Nowotny; Student President Bill Barton; Wally Scott, Joe Schwartzing, John Hargis, and Mac Umstadtd of the football, basketball, and track teams.

Of those trying out Wednesday, eight will be selected to appear

before the student body, which will choose the four winners by popular vote.

Head man Bob Bush is urging all boys really interested to turn out Wednesday night. "I am really anxious to get a bunch of good boys to work with, because we have a big job this year. We have seen what a good spirited team we have," Bush said. "Now we need some real loyal yell-leaders to help instill that same spirit into the students."

500 Join MICA-WICA Enlistment to Continue

More than five hundred University students had affiliated with either MICA or WICA at 6 o'clock Monday night as leaders of the non-fraternity, non-sorority students on the campus brought to a close the first day of their intensive week-long membership campaign. Bradley Bourland, president of the Men's Inter-Community Association, reported the sale of 374 MICA memberships at the organization's table in the registration lines. Number of WICA members had climbed past the one hundred mark when registration ceased, Sue Brandt, WICA president, stated.

In addition to those memberships sold in the registration lines are five hundred MICA cards still unclaimed. These cards were distributed during the MICA retreat Sunday to members of the enlistment committee, which is headed by Bill Nowotny. Bourland estimated that at least two hundred cards have been sold through personal contacts alone.

The first issue of Micaphone, MICA monthly, appeared during registration. Thirty-five hundred copies of the September edition of the newspaper were printed for distribution.

Independent men may get their MICA membership cards (1) at a table at the end of the main registration line in the gym, (2) at a table in front of the Texas Union, or (3) in Dean Arno Nowotny's office.

New Comers Urged To Get in a Club

Completing a week of Freshmen Orientation meetings, the Extra-Curricular Activities Jam-boree was held in the Union last night at 8 o'clock.

The Jamboree, an informal "Information Please" meeting, was presided over by Jean Rawls, vice-president of the Orientation committee, assisted by Bill Barton, president of the student body, Ed Holcomb, former president of the MICA, and Sue Brandt, president of WICA.

Barton spoke first, emphasizing the changes which will be made in extra-curricular student life by the University's determination to go all out in the war effort.

"You must work harder," he said. "There will be longer hours, harder work. We will have less money and have to make it go farther."

Holcomb pointed out that there were many campus service organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for University students who were Boy Scouts. Jean Rawls described the Orange Jackets, an honorary service club for girls.

Sue Brandt told the approximately seventy-five freshmen in attendance about the Texan, the Ranger, and the Cactus, inviting all those interested to work on the publications.

Holcomb told the freshmen about MICA and WICA, campus organizations for independents, enumerating the many social functions a member may attend upon payment of the one dollar membership fee.

99 Students Join N.R.O.T.C. Monday at U. T.

Wartime Group Has Full Strength Of 260 Cadets

Ninety-nine University of Texas students were admitted Monday to the University Naval R. O. T. C. unit, bringing it to full third-year strength of two hundred and sixty men, Lieutenant Commander D. J. Friedell, acting commandant, said. Each new man was given a ticket notifying registration officials that he is to be allowed to register for Naval R. O. T. C. courses.

The Naval R.O.T.C. this fall has been placed on year-round operation, so that members of the unit will hereafter complete their four-year course in three years. Peace-time summer vacation will give way to war-time summer classes.

The new list of "future admirals" includes the following: Max James Allen, San Antonio; Frank E. Bertucci, Gulfport, Miss.; William H. Boatright, Mineral Wells; Thomas P. Burchfield, La Feria; Ira J. Bownds, Houston; Charles H. Britton Jr., McAllen; Robert B. Blanton, Port Arthur; Alcide M. Bondy, Laredo; Jack E. Brady, Gladewater; Robert S. Baker, Tulsa, Okla.

Donald C. Brown, Longmeadow, Mass.; Frank N. Bowers, Corpus Christi; Jack R. Buzbee, Austin; Charles R. Black, Wichita, Kans.; Splawn L. Cooper, Houston; John F. Cooks, Denison; Roy R. Campbell, San Antonio; Hilford J. Chesnick, Victoria; John K. Chesser, Fort Worth; William J. Connell, Fort Worth; Franklin J. Crow, Taft; Earl C. Crone, Austin; Victor E. Crews, Indianapolis, Ind.; Benjamin H. Carpenter, Dallas; Edward John Coel, Mercedes; Nelson E. Davenport, Richardson; Victor M. Ehlers, Austin; William B. Estes, Corsicana.

Ralph I. Ellsworth, San Antonio; Ivan C. Elmer, Orange; Carl S. Fitzgerald, Weslaco; Charles H. Featherston, Wichita Falls; Macon W. Freeman, Coleman; Warren S. Freund, Austin; Edwin L. Garrett, Denver, Colo.; Wiltshire Griffith, Hendersonville, N. C.; James A. Gray, Caldwell; Arthur Gross, New Brunswick, N. J.

Ernest M. Groos, San Antonio; Joseph D. Glecker, Sherman; James B. Godwin, Beaumont; John J. Harper, San Angelo; August L. Hoting, Brenham; William J. Hewitt, Tulsa, Okla.; Andrew F. Huff, Corsicana; T. R. Howard, San Antonio; John L. Hill, Kilgore; Frederick D. Hesley, New York City, N. Y.; Bruce S. Jamieson, Dallas; Bill Andrew Jenkins, Amarillo; Peyton E. Kirven, El Dorado, Ark.; Teddy A. Klein, Tomball; See N. R. O. T. C., Page 9

Student members of the board are Joe Carter, law student from Sherman, and Idus Murphree, graduate student from Waco. A successor for Carlton Terry, who resigned to go into the armed forces, has not been announced.

Faculty members on the board are Dean Arno Nowotny, chairman; Lanier Cox, professor of business law; Mrs. Connie Brockette, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction; and Venton Levy Doughtie, professor of mechanical engineering.

Baffled Student Appreciates Help Of 'Campus Times'

"Whatta ya want?" barked the man on the desk of the Daily Texan as he untangled the phone receiver from the pile of copy.

"Please, can you tell me where I can register tomorrow? I am a transfer and I got here too late to find out and I would like some information," a trembling voice answered.

"Go to Hogg Memorial Auditorium between 7:30 and 11 o'clock and get your ticket then go to Waggener Hall," the busy reporter snapped.

"Oh," the voice quavered, "do you mean I have to buy a ticket to register?"

Comments from the desk: At least new students appreciate the New York Times of the forty acres.

Blanket Tax Is Worth \$52.50

\$10.50 Fee Covers Most Activities

If you have heard the adage "worth its weight in gold," you realize that the University Blanket Tax is equally valuable. That little piece of cardboard with the ghostly picture on it entitles you to many a privilege you wouldn't otherwise have. If you went to everything covered by the Blanket Tax and paid your way each time, you would spend \$52.50, quite a contrast to the \$10.50 it costs you.

The Blanket Tax admits you free of charge to the four varsity games played here and to a reduction on all out-of-town games. Since the Texas A. & M. game is practically sold out, except for seats in the end zone, the Athletic Council advises that you buy tickets for your sweetheart, wife or mother-in-law now. There are about 13,000 seats left, approximately one-fourth the seating capacity of the stadium.

In the sports field, the Blanket Tax entitles you to freshman football games with Allen Academy and the A. & M. frosh. There will be twelve basketball games and fifteen baseball games covered by the Blanket Tax this year.

The Curtain Club has a lively year ahead with four well-known plays—"Arsenic and Old Lace," "Family Portrait," "Cuckoo on the Hearth," and one more yet to be chosen. Blanket Tax holders receive a reduction on these plays.

Subscription to the Texas Ranger, the magazine with the clever cartoons and stories, and the Daily Texan, the campus newspaper, is included in the Blanket Tax.

Admission to the Glee Club Concerts, Band Concerts, Oratorical Contests, Cultural Lectures, and the University Light Opera plays are also included in the Blanket Tax.

Yearlings Hear How to Enroll At Last Meeting

Mathews Announces Plans To Enlist Frosh In Reserves

The class of 1946, part of which will see that day, sat in its final convocation Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock to hear a round-up of registration instructions from E. J. Mathews, registrar.

Armed with complete instructions, they venture forth today to become finally and officially enrolled in the University of Texas.

If they get through the registration lines without loss of life or limb, they will have a good chance of completing their college careers successfully and, if need be, whipping the whole German army.

As usual, they will buy everything in sight, then wonder months later why.

In addition to detail registration instructions, Mr. Mathews informed them of the all-important reserves offered by the various branches of the armed services, and the necessity of joining one in order to finish school.

Representatives of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard will be on the campus Wednesday, September 30, for conferences with boys interested in joining a reserve. Freshmen, Mr. Mathews reminded, will be especially interested in these conferences.

N.Y.A. Quota Filled Till More Vacancies

The Student Employment Bureau has made 325 appointments, 60 per cent of last year's figure, for N.Y.A. jobs. Since this number exceeds the quota, no more appointments will be made until there are some vacancies; but applications are still being taken in the Dean of Men's office.

Monday students were calling for their assignments, and many of them have already started to work filing, typing, doing janitor work, carrying on reception work, and other odd jobs about the campus.

For the student who needs some part time employment, N.Y.A. offers some good positions. Of course, there are certain requirements which must be fulfilled such as: (1) the student must be carrying at least twelve semester hours of work (eleven hours in the School of Law), (2) he must maintain at least a C average in twelve hours of work, (3) he must have reached the age of 16 and must not be over 25 years old, (4) he must show proof that he needs the work, and (5) only one person from a family may hold an N.Y.A. job.

Frosh Enroll Today; Admission By Ticket

By JACK GWYN

The big autumn offensive got off to a flying start Friday when 4,050 old students—those who have attended the University for a previous semester—passed through long, tedious lines at Waggener Hall and the huge Gregory Gym to fill out endless cards, choose courses, have fees fixed, go back and start over, then pay fees.

The number registering today was 612 below the 4,662 enrolling the first day last year—before Pearl Harbor, Bursar E. R. Cornwell said. The decrease in old students

Freshmen Tests End This Week

Psych Exams Show Indecision On War

Freshman psychological examinations, designed to aid faculty members in counseling students, and to aid students in making adjustments, end this week with a series of final tests for late comers.

Already approximately 1600 students have taken the tests—an exceptionally good number, Dr. H. T. Manuel, in charge of the Testing and Guidance Program of the University, guiding the tests, said Monday.

An important part of the tests has been a question asked students concerning their status in war work—as to whether or not they had decided what sort of work they wanted to do. Thus far, engineers, mostly boys, have been most definite, with only a third uncertain.

Among Arts and Sciences the number undecided was much larger, probably as much as two-thirds of the total. This indicates said Dr. Manuel, a definite need on the campus for counseling and guidance for these students.

Late arrivals may take the psychological tests at either 2 o'clock or 7 o'clock on the afternoons of September 24, 25, 30, and October 1. They will meet in Sutton Hall 302, where they will be sent to proper rooms, depending on the tests they wish to take. For convenience, all tests will be offered at these times.

Late Engineers will not take tests at this time, but at another time which will be announced at the engineering convocation Monday.

Work is rapidly being completed on grading the tests, Dr. Manuel said. Already some results of the English tests have been sent to that department, and the case of two students whose entrance in the University depended on the results of the test, has been decided.

Dr. Manuel pronounced the series of tests as completely successful. "The students worked hard, were very co-operative, and I am well pleased with the results thus far," he said.

Assisting in the work of the past week have been Charles V. Dunham, director of vocational guidance; Mary Belle Granger; Leo Hughes, instructor in English; John A. Focht, professor of highway engineering; W. Dornberger, assistant professor of architecture; Franklin L. Stovall, mechanical engineering; J. F. Adams, orders assistant in the library; Frances Kelly, and Frances Gullledge, students.

Dr. Manuel stressed the fact that these tests do not mean that his group gives guidance to students. The results are made available to deans and heads of departments for that purpose. The student should seek counsel on his own initiative when he feels he needs it.

However, vocational expert Charles V. Dunham, formerly of the University of Minnesota, will be giving vocational guidance tests for students throughout the year.

Austin Has Model Transit System A model city transportation schedule for war-time emergencies has been set up for the city of Austin by Dr. J. H. Frederick, University professor of transportation and industry. Dr. Frederick first made a thorough survey of the city's business and industrial demands on public transportation, and of facilities available, then drafted a system of staggered work hours with the co-operation of the employers.

had been expected by administrators in view of the world situation. However, it is thought that the freshmen and new students registering tomorrow and late registrants among old students might bring the figures back up to par.

Reservations of the Cactus were about in line with the registration, Texas Student Publications announced Monday night. Here again, it is expected that tomorrow's sales will increase.

Registrar E. J. Mathews commented at day's end: "It looks like we're going to have a big school in spite of everything. Of course, we had expected the decrease of old students. Tomorrow ought to run about as the second day last year."

Mr. Mathews pointed out that freshman orientation activities indicated that freshmen have been coming in large numbers, and that, although a large number of freshmen enrolled during the summer session, the class should be as large as in previous years.

Freshmen and new students will register today by ticket, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. These tickets will be available at Hogg Auditorium ticket office until 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Distribution is by lot, similar to the athletic department's system of issuing football tickets, and waiting in line will not help.

Those students whose credits have not been received and approved by the registrar should procure them immediately, leave them in Main Building 7, and plan to register Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

All students who wish to register late may do so this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Chemical Engineering Building 208 and again Saturday afternoon at the same time. Those students registering late, however, may expect delay and difficulty and possible loss of credit.

New students registering today, after receiving tickets, will begin at Waggener Hall, at the hour called for on the ticket, men in room 201, women in room 101; then all to room 116, same building to receive permits.

From here they will go to the school or college desired.

In the Lines—

The first floor of the Gym yesterday was a virtual catacomb of tables, milling, impatient students, and instructors and ushers who looked as though their thoughts were a million miles away.

Luckily the day was cool. Morning business was heavy. Busiest person on the floor was Jane Hills, secretary to Dean H. T. Parlin of the College of Arts and Sciences. Ed Barlow was there getting enlistments for his rough and tumble course in War Conditioning. Looks like this campus is going to be ready to carry the fight to the enemy.

Possible record time for going through the lines was Campus Guildler Alan Henig's approximate twenty minutes. Longest time ranged from two hours to all morning. Words most often heard: "They load you down with so many things you just can't hardly get out of the place."

Many people Monday made the mistake of thinking they were through registering when they had paid fees. Benny McGlothlin of Texas Student Publications reminds that you are not through registration until you have walked out the last door and past the last line. So have those Blanket Tax receipts and other credentials ready when you walk down the last long aisle.

34 Former Students In San Antonio Aviation Center

Ex-President Nieman Is Air Corps Flier

Among the thirty-four former University students now taking the pre-flight courses at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center is lanky Fred Nieman from Yoakum, last year's student body president.

Nieman, who was in the Air Corps for several months before he was called, went into active duty this summer. Before going into active duty he took physics at San Marcos and visited in Houston and West Columbia.

He will be remembered as a student body president who started his political career as an independent on the campus and continued throughout his term to fight for the cause of the 7500 independents then on the campus.

With Nieman in San Antonio is Aviation Cadet Charles D. Mohrle of Dallas. Mohrle was on the varsity swimming team and was a close friend of Nieman's, having helped him in his presidential campaign in the spring of 1941. Mohrle, like Nieman, lived in the Merzelle House, 1907 Guadalupe Street.

Merzelle House, a boarding house for independent men for fifteen years, has sent twenty men from the house to United States armed forces in the last year.

The University exes at the

center are learning to become pilot members of aircrews. Their present "campus life" consists of everything from athletics and cadet dances to extended order drill and classroom studies.

University exes now in the cadet center are:

Aviation Cadet Horace B. Williams, 20, Waxahachie, 1939-41.

Aviation Cadet Frederick A. Nieman, Yoakum, 1938-42.

Aviation Cadet Sam N. Webb, 26, Dallas, 1934-42, M.A., B.A.

Aviation Cadet David P. Wallace Jr., 24, Waco, 1934-38, B.B.A.

Aviation Cadet Albert H. Seale Jr., Marquez, 1937-41, B.S.

Aviation Cadet Robert B. Hart, 24, Monahans, 1935-36.

Aviation Cadet Jack A. Jackson, 18, Richland Springs, 1941-42.

Aviation Cadet Robert E. Black, 22, San Antonio, 1935-39.

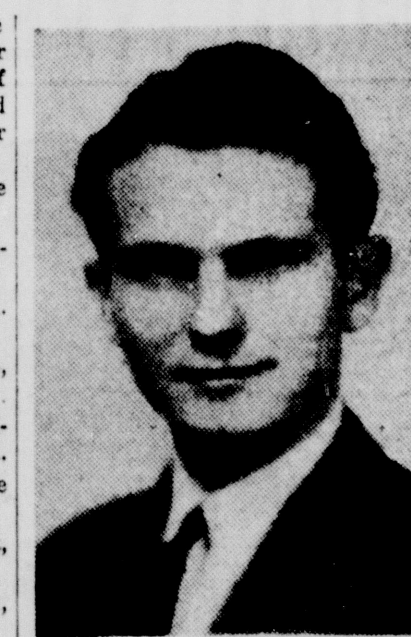
Aviation Cadet Robert W. Sucke, 21, Hawkins, 1940-42.

Aviation Cadet William H. McCown, 26, Honey Grove, 1940, M.A.

Aviation Cadet W. O. Laird, 21, Houston, 1939-41.

Aviation Cadet Jack B. Boren, 22, Dimmitt, 1938-42.

Aviation Cadet John P. Christenson, 23, Clifton, 1939-41, B.J.



FRED NIEMAN

Aviation Cadet Douglas E. Walsh, 21, Dallas, 1940-41.

Aviation Cadet Winfred P. Eakin, 22, Austin, 1937-38, 1940-42.

Aviation Cadet James B. Campbell Jr., 20, Austin, 1939-42.

Aviation Cadet Diaz Callahan Jr., 21, Austin, 1938-42.

Aviation Cadet Donald H. Tay-

lor Jr., 26, Houston, 1935-39, B.B.A.

Aviation Cadet Robert B. Parker, 20, Dallas, 1939-41.

Aviation Cadet Jack Wilson, 22, Texarkana, 1938-39.

Aviation Cadet Lucian T. Hood, 26, Fort Worth, 1935-37.

Aviation Cadet Charles D. Mohrle, 21, Dallas, on varsity swimming team.

Aviation Cadet Jack W. Mathis, 26, Longview, 1936-38.

Aviation Cadet Wylie E. Lilly, 22, Glenrose, 1938-39.

Aviation Cadet Billy J. Jacobs, 22, Austin, 1939-41.

Aviation Cadet Jack N. Walker, 21, Austin, 1939-40.

Aviation Cadet Raymond S. Logan, 20, Liberty Hill, 1941.

Aviation Cadet William A. Martin, 22, Selma, 1939-41.

Aviation Cadet Horace B. Williams, 20, Waxahachie, 1939-41.

Aviation Cadet Robert N. Rawls Jr., Mineral Wells.

Aviation Cadet Frederick A. Blencowe, 21, Woodstown, N. J., 1941-42.

Aviation Cadet Robert B. Chutchen, 20, Hot Springs, N. M., 1941.

Aviation Cadet John H. Davis, 26, Sheridan, Wyo., 1941, B.S.

Steers Work on Passing

Petrovich Leads Monday Practice Aerial Drill

Resting, comparatively speaking, after their Saturday game with Naval Air, the Longhorns Monday went through a light workout of passing and plays drill, with Johnny Petrovich, Raymond Jones, and Roy Dale McKay providing the targets for a bunch of potential pass receivers.

Coaches D. X. Bible, Bully Gilstrap, and Blair Cherry put the boys through board drills, brushing up on plays which they have been learning for the past two weeks.

Johnny Petrovich's passes landed in the hands of more receivers than the passes for either of the other two squads, Jones or McKay. The Steers' pass defense is shaping up fairly well. Passes were caught most often by Wally Scott, Joe Parker, with Max Bumgardner and Franklin Jeffers catching quite a few.

A few members of the squad were absent from the workout, due to registration. Jackie Field, who recently enlisted in the Marine Reserve in San Antonio, was among those not present.

Michigan Will Have Power Despite Losses

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 21.—Along about 6 o'clock this coming Saturday, Coach "Fritz" Crisler will be able to tell you a lot more about the outlook for his 1942 Michigan football team. Until then, he's letting things rest with this paradoxical comment: "I'm confident, but afraid."

Saturday the Wolverines open their season against Great Lakes, a game worthy of finishing a season, and from what transpires during the afternoon, one probably will be able to make a far more accurate appraisal of how far Michigan will go.

We'd say that Crisler has more justification for confidence than for fear. True, he must find men to replace a line which allowed only six touchdowns to be scored against it last year in eight games and a new fullback to replace All-American Bob Westfall, but he seems to have found 'em.

Foremost in the prospects of the 1942 Wolverines is Tom Kuzma. As Kuzma goes, so go the Wolverines—and it looks as if Kuzma will go. He will be the sparkplug in one of the Big Ten's best aggregations of backs. Captain George Geithaml again will do the quarterbacking and blocking while at right halfback Paul White will again hold forth.

The Westfall spot will be filled ably by Bob Wiese, a sophomore who is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 193 pounds and has a wallop like a flying fortress.

In addition there's Don Boor, who understudied Westfall last year, and some fine sophomore prospects, Don Lund, Cliff Wise, Frank Wardley, and Bob Chapuis.

The line will be built around Al Wistert, All-American tackle. John Karwaies, an end last year, is taking over the other tackle berth. Still another switch moves Mervin Pregulman, a guard in 1941, to center. The guard berths will be handled by Julius Franks, Negro ace and letterman, and Bob Kolesar, 1941 regular.

Sports Win Over Beaumont 3 to 0

BEAUMONT, Sept. 21.—The Shreveport Sports Monday night won their second game of the best four out of seven game series after shutting out the Beaumont Shippers, 3 to 0, in the playoff for the Texas League championship.

Three games down, the Sports needed this victory to remain in the playoff running as the Shippers captured their third game of the current series Sunday.

All Southwest Conference Teams Play This Week-End

DALLAS, Sept. 21.—The Southwest Conference 1942 football season is officially under way today, but the question of relative strength among the seven members is as undetermined as ever.

Some line on the relative potency of Texas and Rice, another likely candidate for the crown, may be gained this Saturday when the Owls play Corpus Christi at Houston.

Baylor takes on what should prove another breather when the Bears meet Hardin-Simmons at Waco. Texas should have a more strenuous afternoon, playing Kansas State at Austin.

The other clubs in the conference fall into line this week. Texas Christian has a Friday game with U.C.L.A. on the Coast; the defending champion, Texas A. & M.,



CO-CAPTAIN END WALLY SCOTT

Co-Captain in Trim Condition

Meet Hard-Working Wally Scott, Who'll Throttle Bible's Steers

By LLOYD LARRABEE
Texas Sports Editor

(One of a series on Texas Longhorn football players.)

"Boy, we've been working," and that's no lie, coming from Wally Scott, senior backfield physical education major and otherwise known around the Forty Acres as one of the two captains of 1942's Texas Longhorns. The six-foot, two-inch Waco end is one of the hardest-working members of the squad, and he thrives on it.

Down to about 177 pounds after starting the football training at 184 pounds, Wally is in trim condition, as are most of the boys. "Our boys are co-ordinated, and we've learned as many plays to date as we had last year up to the T.C.U. game," says Wally.

Wally's been going long and deep for passes thrown by Longhorn passers, and he caught the pass from Roy Dale McKay last Saturday afternoon in the first quarter of the game that started the Steers on their winning ways.

He doesn't have to worry about Uncle Sam's draft, having enlisted in V-7 Naval Reserve last January, along with Jack West, end.

If once you hear Scott's voice, you'll always recognize the high-pitched tone of his calls, and they're many out on the playing field when he spurs his mates to harder work, greater effort.

travels to Baton Rouge to play Louisiana State; Southern Methodist opens as usual against North Texas State at Dallas; while Arkansas is matched with Wichita University at Fayetteville.

Texas Tech also opens this week, meeting Always-Tough West Texas State at Lubbock, while Texas Mines has Louisiana Tech for its first opponent in a Friday game at Ruston, La.

Scott is a one-time letterman, and he had a reason last year for remaining on the second team, where he was understudy to All-American end Mal Kutner. On the second team he saw quite a bit of experience, however, as the second and third teams were used almost as much as the first squad.

Wally believes Texas is the team to beat in the Conference this year, and he isn't alone in that belief. He lauds the spirit of the team.

Speaking of last year, "Pressure is a difficult thing to play under," he avows. "This year the pressure's off."

When Wally came to Texas just three short years ago, he was a

slim 155-pounder. Now he weighs more than twenty pounds over his freshman weight, and he's acquired the polish, speed, and knowledge necessary to make a great All-Conference end.

He graduates next June, and after things settle down a bit he'll probably start coaching somewhere. His three years' football at the University under Coach Bible will put him in good stead wherever he goes.

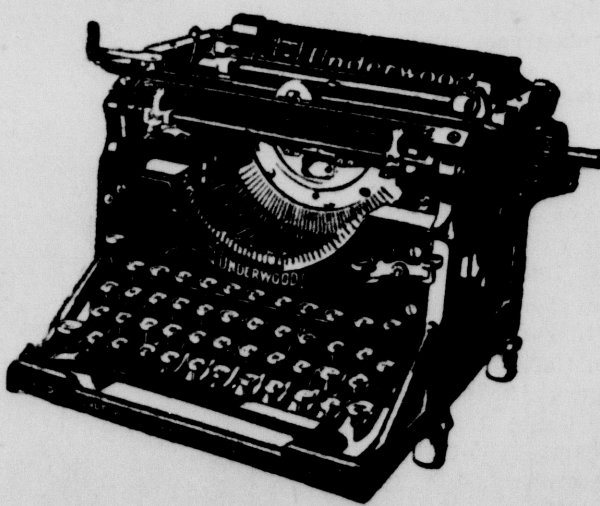
That's one of the two boys who lead this year's Steer squad—and there could have hardly been a better choice of player to guide the field destinies of the thirty-seven men who make up the squad.

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TEXAS BOOK STORE

St. Louis Cardinals Defeat Pittsburgh 2-1

Scoring a run in the ninth inning, the St. Louis Cardinals clung to their two and a half game National League lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers today when they beat Pittsburgh, 2 to 1.

SPORTS NOTICE

Softball umpires are wanted to officiate in intramural games, and applicants are requested to talk to Berry Whitaker in Gregory Gym 114. Upper classmen are preferred.

BERRY WHITAKER, director of intramural athletics.

Tex Hughson Wins 21st Game

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Tex Hughson scored his twenty-first victory Monday by whipping the Yankees for the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 2, in eleven innings. Thus Hughson became the first American League pitcher to score that number of triumphs.

The Yankees had the game in the burlap until the ninth, Marvin Breuer having yielded only one hit, when Ted Williams slammed his thirty-sixth home run with Johnny Pesky aboard. Pesky had singled to reach base.

St. Louis Draws Closer To National League

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Here's the National League pennant race at a glance. If the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals win only two out of their five remaining games, the Brooklyn Dodgers must win all of their six remaining games to clinch the pennant.

| The race: | W | L | To Play |
|----------------|-----|----|---------|
| St. Louis | 101 | 48 | 5 |
| Brooklyn | 98 | 50 | 6 |
| Final Standing | 103 | 51 | .669 |
| Final Standing | 104 | 50 | .675 |

Members of the Masonic Organizations

When You Fill Out Your "Life Card" at Registration, be sure and mention your membership in the Masonic organizations. You're urged to attend the University Lodge, Number 1190.

J. C. Blankenship, W. M.
Claude E. Hill, Sec'y

Wee Billy Andrews Hardest Worker on Longhorn Squad

One of the hardest working group of boys on the campus are the football team managers. These boys do all of their work on the sidelines and never do they expect or get the glory that the boys they help get.

This, too, is the lot of the Longhorn football team managers; day in and day out they do their job and nobody is there to cheer them on but that does not matter to them for all they care about is that the Longhorns have everything they want and need to bring their victory.

This year's managers are Joe Hirsch, senior manager; Billy Andrews, junior manager; and Jack Fleishman. The frosh's managers

are Bubba Olle, John Thompson, and Dick Granberry.

Their work is not pleasant, yet they will not shrink from any job, may it be big or small. Every job is done as long as it helps the team.

Billy Andrews, junior manager of the team, shines by contrast to the team because he is only about four feet eleven. When Bill leaves school he will be missed by the coaching staff and the squad like an all-American back.

When the Longhorns win he is the happiest man of the whole crew and when they lose he is the saddest. At practice every afternoon Bill is the most-used name on the field. Without "Rooster," as Bill is called by the

boys of the team, the team would just not function.

Rooster is always ready to help no matter how busy he may be at the time. He even has time for newspaper men and will spot players for them all afternoon while doing a thousand other jobs.

Entries Must Be in Today For Fraternity Softball

Get out the bats and the softball, fraternity men, for today is the deadline for entries in the fraternity softball division; so dust off that baseball equipment and warm up that pitching arm.

This year the Intramural Department is hoping for a 100 per cent turnout—something which has not happened here for the last three years.

In a few weeks this year's champ will be known, but to keep the books straight here is some history. Last year there were 21 entries and Sigma Nu won the championship for the third consecutive time. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was runner up, and the league champions were the Betas, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Pi.

There were 24 entries for the 1940-41 season and the winners were Sigma Nu, champs; Kappa Sigma, runner ups; and Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Gamma were the league winners.

Twenty-three entries fought for the softball crown in 1939-40 and the Sigma Nus outswung all of them to gain the championship with Phi Kappa Xi close behind. The league winners were Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Xi and Theta Xi.

Sigma Nu has always managed to come up with a strong team as the record will testify and they will be out to defend their title but the other fraternities will attempt to scalp them with the bat. Therefore this should be a very interesting tourney to watch.

Myer Ansel Minchen of Houston, who attended the University last year, has been ordered to report at the Navy pre-flight school at the University of Geor-

gia. He was a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

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In a Sports Sense

By LLOYD LARRABEE
Team Sports Editor

Saturday's game showed that Coach Dana X. Bible's boys can make advantage of any breaks that come their way—and one that they profited by the heat.

Many of the Naval Air Station players were men used to northern climes—witness the effect the torrid afternoon had on All-American George Franck, formerly of Minnesota. Although Franck played well, and made a long runback on the opening kickoff of the game, he was affected by the heat, and literally staggered off the field.

The team proved by its hard work that it's a squad to be reckoned with in the Conference, although the high score was the result of lack of practice by the N.A.S. players.

Roy Dale McKay did a good job of running the team, besides providing a thrill by running fifty-four yards for a touchdown. Looking over the field, the Longhorns will be well-positioned at the ends, the situation looks good at tackle, guard, wingback, tailback, and fullback.

One of the things that stood out Saturday is the fact that our running attack was ahead of the passing. Coach Bible stated that he was "pleased that the boys are in good condition."

The team has achieved the unity that a team must have to work smoothly. What the team lacks in finesse they possess in doggedness and fierceness of play. Joe Magliolo is becoming known for the bruising blocks he's been making.

Centers Audrey Gill and Jack Sachse are having quite a tussle for the center spot, and either one is in the running to start next Saturday against Kansas State. Their play is about equal, although their style of play is different.

From the standpoint of the bruising type of play which made Minnesota famous, Sachse is tops at center, while Gill's type of play is the clever play, with passing assuming importance.

Looking ahead at next Saturday when Kansas State will visit Memorial Stadium, Coach Bible seemed to remember a few things about the team which can knock off the leaders. While at Nebraska a few years ago, Bible coached teams which only lost three games during his stay there.

Two of those three games on the red side were losses to Kansas State, in years when Kansas State was coached by Bo McMillan and Lynn Waldorf, now of Northwestern. The Kansas team has had famous names in football grace its coaching staffs.

The Kansas college has always had a smooth-working organization, and has tided over the hard years along with the good. That they can be an upset team is proved when you consider what they did last year. After losing to Northwestern, 51-3, and losing several games in a row, they knocked over Nebraska, 12-6, on November 1 and came back the next week to defeat North Carolina, 3-0.

Standout on the Wildcats is Mike Zeleznak, a fast and hard-running back. He's also elusive, and shiftness counts in a backfield man, as admirers of the play of Jack Crain, et al, will assert.

Meyer 20 Years Coach at T.C.U.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16.—Texas Christian University is getting ready for its twentieth year of football competition as a member of the Southwest Conference.

Coach Leo R. "Dutch" Meyer, professor of forward passing, is getting ready for his twentieth year of football coaching at T.C.U.

It is just 25 years since Meyer came to T.C.U.—as a freshman from Waco. As an undergraduate, he lettered four times in basketball at guard (freshmen were eligible for varsity competition in those days), four times in baseball as a pitcher, and twice in football at end. He captained the cage team twice and the baseball nine once. Ten varsity letters and three times captain!

Meyer coached one year at Polytechnic High, Fort Worth (after doing a stint in World War I), then in the fall of 1923, with T.C.U.'s entry into the Southwest Conference, joined the staff of his alma mater as freshman football and varsity baseball coach.

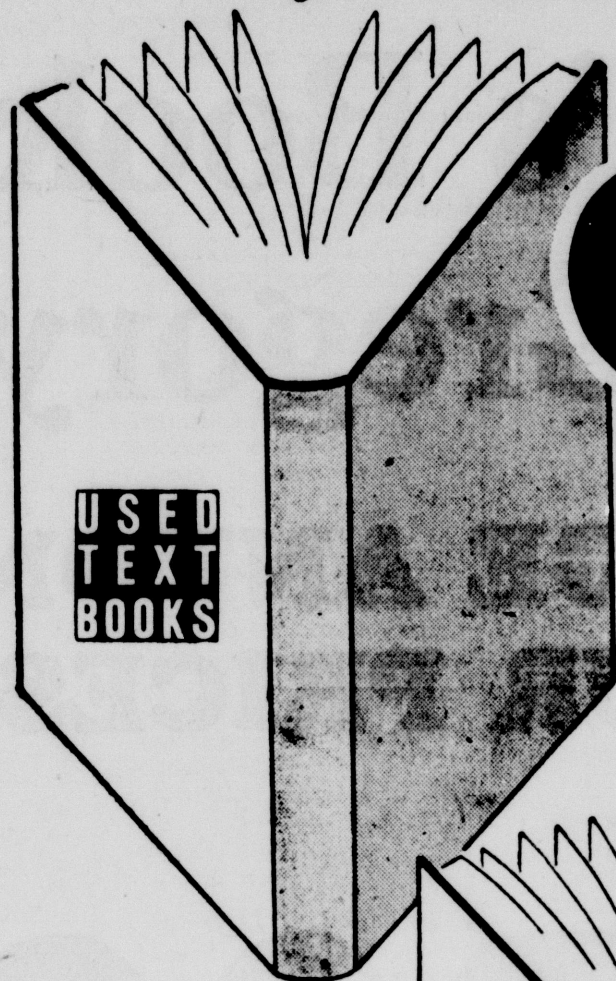
During eleven years as freshman grid coach, Meyer's teams played thirty-three games and won all but four. As varsity baseball coach during the same time, he always had his teams in the thick of the conference fight, winning the diamond championship in the spring of 1933.

In his eight seasons as head football coach (1934-41), the Mustangs have 57 games, lost 27 and tied five, for a percentage of .69.

In non-conference competition, the Meyer-coached elevens have won 29, lost 12 and tied one, for a percentage of .702.

In conference play, the Horned Frogs have taken 28, dropped 16 and tied four, for a .625 figure.

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Cal and Oregon State Will Lead on Coast

By PAUL MARCUS
Texas Sports Staff

Coast prospects are discussed here by a Texan staff sports writer who recently returned from the Coast.

Out on the West Coast football got off to a fast start and the outcome stands in the tossup category. Most of the teams are in the same shape for material.

Last year Texas took Oregon in one of the year's big scoring surprises. The sports scribes on the coast pick the Webfoots to fight it out with the University of California for top place in the Pacific Coast Conference. Although Oregon lost Coach Tex Oliver to St. Mary's the team has a lot of lettermen returning; in fact, more than any team in the conference.

California will not be far behind when the conference season is over, providing they do not lose any more men than they have so far. The Golden Bears have a Long Beach boy in their backfield who figures to break into national prominence with his left-handed passes. Gene Pickett is also as good running and kicking as his passes.

The rest of the conference will run neck and neck behind those two if it is true what they say out west about their football teams. All pre-season predictions do not hold true, however. Washington is always tough to beat and is a constant threat. Some years the Huskies are big guns on the coast and they look good this season.

The University of Southern California usually has a big turnout, but this does not seem to be the Trojans' year, however. Last year the first call for footballers See COAST, Page 9

Meyer Holds Fingers Crossed On Injury Jinx

By DAVE PARK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21—(INS)—Dutch Meyer, coach of Texas Christian, isn't nearly as worried about such formidable obstacles as Texas and Texas A. & M. as he is about the injury jinx which has dogged the Horned Frogs for several years.

In 1941, T.C.U. upset Texas and finished in a tie with the Steers for the Southwest Conference's second place even though Kyle Gillespie, key man of the team, went out of action early because of a famous trick knee.

If Meyer keeps his fingers perpetually crossed while he watches practice these days, it's because he's afraid something of the same nature will rise up to plague him this year. In 1941 Emery Nix stepped in to take Gillespie's place as the vital sparkplug of the team, but if Nix should be benched there's no likely prospect in sight to fill his shoes.

And that's the biggest weakness of an impressive T.C.U. squad—the drop in strength between the first team and the reserves. The number-one varsity is equipped to play on even terms with practically any member of the conference, but there aren't many "iron-man" players in this land of wide-open football. And the replacements for the first-stringers, though generally adequate, don't look like championship material so far.

However, that first-string may be able to do sufficient damage while it's there either to cop the title or, more likely, decide who else carries off the honors. With the aforementioned Nix unleashing his deadly passing game, and Dean Bagley mixing passes with long runs.

The Frog attack will always be dangerous. Bagley is likely to be kept in the second-string backfield to provide a more evenly-balanced quartet with the starting eleven. Nix is likely to work with John Bond and Van Hall at halfbacks and Joe Rogers at full back.

There's little doubt concerning the starting line. Captain Bruce Alford and Bob Balaban, a Caldwell, Kan., acquisition who had a bad knee and didn't play in 1941, are slated for the end positions. All-conference Derrell Palmer and Clyde Flowers will be starting tackles; Clifton Patton and Mike Harter make an impressive team of guards flanking Jim Woodfin at center.

Among the replacements are lettermen Bill Blackstone at center and Drummond Slover at end, as well as backfield veterans Charley Conway, Bob McCollum and Beecher Montgomery.

A lot more will be known about the true potentialities of this aggregation after the opening game Saturday, September 25, against U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles. Then comes the first conference game, with Arkansas at Fort Worth October 3; an intersectional game, also at Fort Worth, with Kansas University October 10; the match with the Mighty Aggies October 17 at College Station; and an intersectional contest with the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., October 24.

Horse Racing Returns Soon To California

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Horse racing will return to California October 3 with the re-opening of a forty-five-day meet at Bay Meadows, near San Francisco, but Uncle Sam is going to get a big slice of the take.

Ten per cent of purses to owners and fees to jockeys must be paid in war bonds and stamps.

Boxing Club Enlists 77

The Longhorn Boxing Club has enlisted seventy-seven men in its membership drive. There were two lettermen—Joe Ader and Bill Barnes. Out of the seventy-five applicants to the club thirteen have some experience.

The following list are returning students, and a larger group of

members is expected when new students register.

Oma Morris Cole Herbert Garrison George Beard Bert J. Hoefflich Howard Anderson Edward Cardner** William Terry Milton Dahl Witter Allan Poindexter** Lawrence F. Averitt Waldon Parkhill Donovan Donald Reames Bradshaw** Dick La Roux Robert Earl Arnold Richard Austin O. D. Glauniger** Wier

Willie Zuniga Chas. R. Graham J. L. Adams, Jr. Dick Mabry Malcolm Carroll Alvin Ray Cox Fred G. Gannon Urban H. Faubion Chas. Robert Young Robert Sukman** John Isenberger Tom John Robert Trinklein Dan Kigore, Mgr. Doyle Sears Glenn Pate Joe King Ader* James Woolbright William Boyd Charles Wallace Gordon Stone See BOXING CLUB, Page 9

Dodgers Stay in Pennant Race, Downing Phils, 3-1

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Battling doggedly to keep the National League pennant race going, the Brooklyn Dodgers today beat Philadelphia 3 to 1. Kirby Higbe, confining the Phils to four hits, won his fifteenth game of the season.

He struck out eleven Phils and their lone run came in the first inning on a wild pitch.

Mickey Owen's single to center pushed home the third and final Dodger run.

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You Can Make Your World

THIS IS POSSIBLY the last editorial for freshmen you will see this year.

A freshman—alone, a little bewildered—was walking along a walk, looking up at the tower the other night—silhouetted against a bright moon. After many minutes of silence, he said, "This is a wonderful place."

It is a wonderful place—these Forty Acres, but it is only as wonderful as you make it. If you choose, it can be a cold, heartless, impersonal factory for questionable knowledge.

Or it can be the most wonderful, alive place in the world.

The knowledge of ages is stored on this campus. Some of the best brains in the world are found here. Opportunities are unlimited. There is no need for confusion or lack of purpose. The solution to any problem can be found . . . if one looks for it.

But nobody can help you, except yourself. You are the master of your destiny at The University of Texas.

Dean Moore used to tell freshmen the story at their convocations of the young fellow who was pretty lonely when he first came to the campus. "People seem to be

so unfriendly," he said. "They just don't give a damn about you."

He was told to have courage, and pretty soon he would catch on. After a few months on the campus, he came around again to say, "I was wrong. People aren't unfriendly. They just have an amazing facility for minding their own business."

He is right. If the world seems unfriendly to you now, stick on. Pretty soon you'll find that these people are pretty swell. You probably meet the finest people you'll ever know here, besides falling in love.

But more important than that—you should find here what you want to do, and you should acquire the tools to do it with. There is a chance, of course, that you will not. There have been failures at the University.

However, if you do, it will be nobody's fault but yours. Logically, you will meet stuffed shirts, and you'll run across quite a few chickens, but if you choose to make it so, the people and the place can be of real value in your life.

It all depends on you.

GWYNSTORM

By Jack Gwyn

The milk of human kindness: This is a chronicle of these times—a true story for cynics, doubters, and the discouraged as well as those rare individuals who have a purpose in this day . . .

It is the milk of human kindness.

A friend of ours, an admirable young fellow, had needed an operation, a very serious and expensive operation, for several years. He had been told that unless he had the operation he would live a year, maybe two.

That was that. But there was one hitch. He did not have the necessary money and no one seemed inclined to do the delicate piece of work without it.

He had even been told that it was utterly impossible to have it done in this part of the country. And to have it done elsewhere was out of the question.

That, combined with other unfortunate incidents, had pretty well soured his attitude on life. To him, everybody was a self-centered mercantilist with no interest in life but his own. There was no hope for the world. Everybody needed deflating and he was just the lad to do it.

Then, a little while ago, we went to a nearby town to spend the week-end with some people. While sitting around the living room one night, the story of this luckless young man came out. At first the chief accountant for a large firm just listened. Then he became convinced that something should be done.

It was.

Before he left, the young man had been persuaded to seek an appointment with one of the city's leading physicians—"but I won't accept charity"—he said, a determined look on his face.

But he went to see the doctor. The man, meanwhile, had made a few telephone calls, and within two hours after seeing this doctor, the operation was arranged for—at no im-

mediate cost to the young man.

Later it developed that man—who had never seen the fellow before that night—had, trusting him, backed up any expense that might be incurred during the process of the operation.

"It was nothing, and I think he would have done as much for me," said the man.

Out of a blue sky, he got his operation.

That incident, it strikes us, is more than just a picture from life. It is a splendid object lesson for those who begin to doubt that people cannot be the finest creatures on God's earth. In the world today, with its hate, its greed, its murder, its blackness—hope, light, beauty seem to have perished after 1939 A. D.

But it didn't. People still love, people still trust, and they always will. If we, all of us, remind ourselves of that fact, we shall be led out of more than one seemingly hopeless situation. Sometimes it takes a lot of nerve to get along; often we are forced to take a lot of hard blows. And they hurt.

And yet, there is always the knowledge that, inherently, people are good—that, when we are in trouble or confused, we need only look so far as the next human being for relief.

Unduly optimistic? Perhaps. But it is simply a matter of believing.

If we still love, if we still lend encouragement, if we still have faith, we can be victorious in this war against hate and greed, blackness and death. As long as we continue to possess the ability to see object lessons in humanity and helpfulness, we cannot lose.

Therein lies the milk of human kindness.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Democracy, we think, is the best possible soil in which to cultivate human freedom, but that is not necessarily so. All that we can do, all that we should attempt, in the fateful years which will follow the conclusion of the war, is to help create an era of tranquility; to foster a wholesome economic order; to elevate living standards and reduce want and privation; to promote the spread of education and understanding; to rebuild, with all of the wisdom we can command, a fabric of international law, and to compel its observance, by force if necessary. Given this, the peoples of the world must first develop and then maintain by their own efforts the freedoms they would enjoy." Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox cautions.

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Official Notices

CO-ED LIVING QUARTERS:

All undergraduate women who are not living in an approved students' residence or in their own home should make arrangements regarding their residence with the Dean of Women, M. B. 106M.

DOROTHY GEBAUER
Dean of Women.

ALL WOMEN students new to

the University this long session must report to the Women's Gymnasium for a medical and physical examination. Appointments for the examinations must be made at the Women's Gym.

Examinations will be given from 7:30 to 4:30 o'clock through Sept. 22.

ANNA HISS,

THE FOLLOWING girls are

asked to get in touch with me at 2-1348 or 2-2473 as soon as possible please:

Ellen Gibson
Dorothy Martin
Pat Chamberlain
Anna Buchanan

SUE BRANDT,
president, W.I.C.A.

Canter Club tryouts will be held Wednesday afternoon at

Hobby Horse Stable at 4:30 o'clock. See Miss Bailey at the Women's Gymnasium, office 107, for further directions.

KATHERINE HOLBROOK,
Sponsor.

Men's Glee Club tryouts will be held in the Glee Club room,

Texas Union 401, Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 o'clock. No previous training is necessary for membership.

BERNARD FITZGERALD,
Director.

The Bursar's Division of the Auditor's Office will be closed Tuesday. The staff will be at Gregory Gym for registration of students. Those

having other business with the Bursar's Division are requested to wait until Wednesday when regular hours will again be observed. Please do not come to the Bursar's Office at the gym, as that office will not be equipped to handle any business other than student fees.

C. H. SPARENBERG,
Auditor.

All students interested in trying out for the Men's Glee Club come to the try-outs to be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock in the Glee Club Room of the Texas Union.

RALPH STIRMAN.

Places to Buy M.I.C.A. Cards

Dean Arno Nowotny's office, Main Building 101M, tables in front of Texas Union, at end of registration line, and from members of the M.I.C.A. membership committee.

Tryouts for the University Symphony Orchestra will be held in Music Building 200 Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 4 o'clock. Open to all University students.

BERNARD FITZGERALD,
ARTHUR KREUTZ,

All seniors in undergraduate schools who are taking courses to count toward a graduate degree must register these courses in the Graduate Dean's office during the first week of classes, in order to have them reserved for graduate credit.

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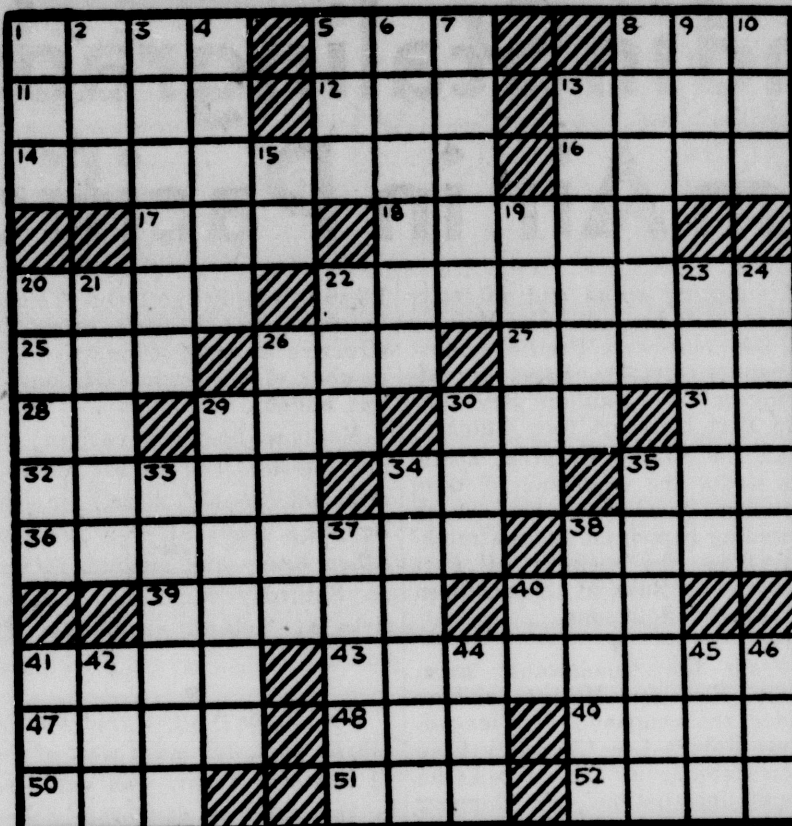
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- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—sharp to the taste
 - 5—perched
 - 8—mineral spring
 - 11—affirm
 - 12—open (poet.)
 - 13—prevaricator
 - 14—system of communication
 - 16—small island
 - 17—Luzon negro
 - 18—growing out
 - 20—favorites
 - 22—replied
 - 25—Scottish Arctic explorer
 - 26—denoting the middle part
 - 27—Turkish decree
 - 28—that thing
 - 29—decay
 - 30—those in office
 - 31—District Attorney (abbr.)
 - 32—measured rhythm
 - 34—length measure
 - 35—be unwell
 - 36—likely to happen
 - 38—high cards
 - 39—whitened
 - 40—female deer
 - 41—wholly absorbed
 - 43—journalist
 - 47—toward the sheltered side
 - 48—before
 - 49—thin piece of baked clay
 - 50—spread for drying
 - 51—beast of burden
 - 52—sour
- VERTICAL**
- 1—make an edging
 - 2—salutation
 - 3—narrate
 - 4—allowances for waste
 - 5—variety of bean
 - 6—add
 - 7—adolescent years
 - 8—Canaanite leader
 - 9—comrade
 - 10—land-measure
 - 18—liquid measures
 - 15—symbol for tantulum
 - 19—impressing with reverence
 - 20—to dress up
 - 21—consumer
 - 22—river island
 - 23—nickname for Edward
 - 24—distributes
 - 26—ethical
 - 29—refund
 - 30—wrath
 - 33—crowned
 - 34—church officials
 - 35—pertaining to vinegar
 - 37—Kentucky college town
 - 38—main artery
 - 40—accomplish
 - 41—rodent
 - 42—malt drink
 - 44—foot-like part
 - 45—Hebrew high priest
 - 46—primary color

Eden Praises Czechs

The British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden on August 16 sent a message to the Czechoslovak people over the London-Czechoslovak broadcasting station, in which he said:

"I am very glad that the British Government recorded formally that Munich is dead. I know too that this expressed the feeling of all the British who have watched with growing admiration the heroism shown by the indomitable Czechoslovak people.

"The renewed and bloody reign of terror just experienced and the high courage and tenacity shown in meeting it, have earned for the Czechoslovak people the sympathy, respect, and wonder of the whole civilized world. Acts such as the destruction of Lidice stirred the conscience of mankind and will not be forgotten when accounts are settled. We shall not forget, the world will not forget. Retribution will be exacted.

"Victory and Czechoslovakia's liberation are certain."

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The Daily Texan

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Assistants — Jodelle Gaines, Patty Miller.

Night Telegraph Editor — Jim Greer.

Assistants — Betty White.

Editor-in-Chief — Bob Owens.

Editor's Assistants — Jack Gwyn, Weldon Brewer.

DRIVE IN

Today and Wed.

Wild Geese Calling

Joan Bennett—Henry Fonda

Cartoon—Pathe News

Special!

March of Time

"Peace—by Adolf Hitler"

On the War Fronts

Nazis Lose Ground in Stalingrad; U.S. Attacks From Air in Pacific

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—(Tuesday)—(INS)—As huge Russian and German guns fought a thunderous duel, Stalingrad's non-heated defenders were declared today to have pushed the Nazis farther back in one part of the Volga city while repulsing repeated enemy onslaughts at another point.

The cyclonic struggle that has already cost Nazis more than 100,000 troops was increasingly marked by jarring Soviet counter-attacks which, according to official field dispatches, recaptured some twenty additional streets in the northwestern corner of the city and a strategic height.

The midnight war bulletin told of close-quarter combat from building to building in which one Soviet unit exterminated two German infantry companies while another wiped out 230 Nazi officers and men yesterday.

In the vital Mordok sector of the Mid-Caucasus, meanwhile, outnumbered Soviet troops, defending the road to the Grozny oil center less than 60 miles away, were declared to have hurled back a massive Nazi push, slaying 250 of the invaders.

Along the west coast of the Caucasus a German drive below fallen Novorossisk against Tuapse also was held at bay by Soviet soldiers and marines credited with killing "large numbers" of the enemy.

But the nightmarish battle for Stalingrad, in which heavy guns on both sides were slugging it out as hundreds of planes fought above pillars of flame and blankets of smoke, remained the biggest engagement of the Russo-German conflict which entered its 16th month this morning.

"In the Stalingrad area fierce fighting continues," the midnight Russian communique related.

"Several attacks were launched in one section by a regiment of German infantry supported by tanks. All the attacks were repulsed with severe losses. One of our units wiped out 230 German officers and men and 20 lorries in street fighting."

"In another sector our troops pressed back the enemy and destroyed two tanks, twelve lorries and two companies of infantry."

(The German High Command admitted Monday that "bitter fighting is still in progress" in parts of Stalingrad held by newly-reinforced Russians. The Nazis claimed failure of Soviet counter-attacks immediately north of the city and below Voronezh, 300 miles to the northwest.

But the Nazi operated Paris radio in a significant Monday night broadcast acknowledged that "terrific" Soviet artillery fire "on an unprecedented scale" was "stemming the German advance at Stalingrad."

Nelson, Green, Tell Legion

U.S. Will Feel Pinch of War; Workers to Outproduce Axis

Addressing the American Legion at its 24th annual convention Monday, Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, declared the people of the United States are going to feel the pinch of the war "very acutely" before the conflict is a year older.

Nelson said it was his "considered opinion" that we are going to have to cut further and more deeply into our civilian economy than even the British themselves have done yet—with the single exception of food.

"We are going to have enough to eat throughout this war, and we probably will not have to put any very drastic limitations on our range of choice in that regard," said Nelson.

Nelson told the Legionnaires that two things are chiefly demanded of the people of the United States—"unity and endurance."

"Remember, we lose everything we have if we lose this war," he declared.

Pointing out that our enemies "got a long start on us" in this war, he emphasized our need for endurance.

"We are fighting or getting ready to fight in every part of the world," he asserted.

He said America must add still more to the output that it has been putting at the disposal of its allies "so that we can take the offensive and beat them (the Axis powers) back to everlasting defeat."

"We are going to do it," said Nelson.

"But we won't have one bit of strength or energy or wealth to spare."

Nelson pointed out to the Legionnaires that, right now, approximately 40 per cent of America's entire production is going for war.

"By the middle of next year that proportion has got to be

lingrad," and added: "colossal gun duels are being fought. Many heavy Russian guns are firing from the east bank of the Volga River."

The renewed but so far unsuccessful German push toward Grozny and the fighting above the west Caucasian naval port of Tuapse were described by the midnight war bulletin in the following words:

"In the Mordok area the enemy, after concentrating a large force of tommy-gunners and tanks, attacked from a certain inhabited point. Our troops engaged the superior enemy forces and pressed back the enemy. Two hundred and fifty Hitlerite officers and men were wiped out."

"Southeast of Novorossisk our troops fought defensive actions. Fifty Germans were wiped out and a munitions dump was blown up by our patrols. A party of six Soviet marines ambushed the enemy and large numbers of the Germans were killed."

The fact that the Germans started their attack "from a certain inhabited point" in the Mordok zone suggested that they had succeeded in overrunning a town or village on the route to Grozny. [The Nazi high command claimed capture of the towns of Terek and Valadimirovsk.]

A fresh flareup of fighting on the northern front near the Volkhov River southeast of long-beleaguered Leningrad was disclosed in the midnight communique which said:

"In the Sinyavino area several German counterattacks were repulsed."

Front dispatches said the Russians, seeking to pierce the Nazi siege lines, had advanced in "several sectors" of the Volkhov Valley before the Germans began their futile counter-thrusts.

As the classic battle for Stalingrad raged into its 25th day, latest dispatches from that city said the Russian defenders, including thousands of civilian men and women volunteers augmenting the regular army units, had begun a new series of "strong" counter-attacks Monday.

"Our counter-attacks are throwing back the Germans, chiefly in the northwestern suburbs," one message said.

It added that the Nazis had failed again for the past 24 hours to achieve a single worthwhile advance, although here and there they compiled gains of a few yards at a terrible cost in lives and material.

Aerial Actions in Pacific

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—A two-pronged American and United Nations aerial campaign

of widening scope and intensity appeared to be under way Monday in the Southwest Pacific against Japanese invasion bases threatening both the southern Solomons and Port Moresby, New Guinea.

In the Australian area, bombers under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur have been pounding Nipponese bases stretching from the vicinity of Port Moresby to Buka at the northern tip of the Solomons.

From the Guadalcanal area, Army, Navy and Marine bombers under the command of Vice-Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley have been stepping up their attacks on enemy installations and shipping northwest of the Tulagi area.

The increasing intensity of these aerial attacks which converge in a triangle from Australia and Guadalcanal to the upper reaches of the Solomons indicates that the United Nations leaders are determined to disrupt as much as possible Japanese preparations for a fresh drive into the Southwest Pacific.

The United Nations air bases at Port Moresby and Guadalcanal obviously are the objects of recent Japanese moves in the Australian and Coral Sea war theaters.

With Japanese land forces approximately 32 miles from Port Moresby, it was apparent that American and United Nations airplanes were bent on blasting Nipponese supplies and shipping in an effort to prevent substantial enemy reinforcements from reaching the southern half of New Guinea.

Although Port Moresby has been in danger for the past week or more, the feeling prevailed here that forces under Gen. MacArthur, aided by aircraft, could hold off the Nipponese units threatening that base.

Likewise, there was every indication that American Marines still were holding their own in the Solomons despite recent renewed enemy activity.

Meanwhile, Army long-range bombers and Marine and Navy dive bombers and patrol planes have raided Nipponese invasion bases on Gizo island, in the New Georgia group, about 215 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, and at Rekata bay on Santa Isabel island, about 185 miles away.

Naval men asserted that the American attacks obviously were designed to hinder Japanese preparations for a drive southwestward from these points in another strong attempt to retake their lost positions.

Allies Bomb Tobruk

CAIRO, Sept. 21.—(INS)—For the seventh time in eight nights, Allied bombers pounded the Axis

Libyan supply port of Tobruk Sunday night, scoring many destructive hits and setting fire to a number of enemy installations, it was announced Monday.

Medium bombers carried out this latest attack on the enemy's principal supply base for the Egyptian front after a force of Allied heavy and medium raiders on Saturday night had kindled fires at Tobruk visible for 30 miles.

The Sunday night raid on the Libyan port, 300 miles west of the El Alamein front, was executed in the face of dangerously bad weather, but all participating American and British bombers returned to their bases.

Light bombers simultaneously attacked various enemy installations in a widespread area from El Daba to Mersa Matruh along the Egyptian coast.

Over the battle area itself, RAF bombers and fighters lashed at German and Italian troop concentrations, defenses and transport columns. They shot down at least two Axis planes Sunday. In offensive forays from the Mediterranean island of Malta, British fighters raided several points in Sicily, downing two enemy interceptors.

Ground activities on the Egyptian front, 70 miles west of Alexandria, remained confined to patrol skirmishes and sporadic artillery duels.

Arnold Will Fight For Juke Box

Union Violates Law, He Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(INS)—Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold Monday told a Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee that labor unions have no right to destroy independent business, halt mechanical improvements or coerce voluntary groups.

These propositions, he said, he will seek to establish in the anti-trust suit against the edict of James Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, against musical recordings for radio or "juke" box use.

Arnold, head of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, admitted that the original anti-trust policy toward labor unions had been revised as a result of adverse Supreme Court decisions.

"In the first place the musicians' union is attempting to coerce their immediate employers to use unnecessary and useless labor," he said.

"In the second place the union is attempting to destroy independent businesses which do not employ musicians, such as small independent radio stations, small restaurants and hotels, 'juke' box operators and manufacturers as well as manufacturers of phonograph records and electric transcriptions, because they have adopted new inventions for the rendition of music."

"In the third place, the union is attempting to prevent a rendition over the air of voluntary musical performances by organizations such as high school orchestras."

The Washington Scene

Senate OK's Administration Wage, Price, Salary Provision

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(INS)—The Senate late Monday approved a provision in the administration anti-inflation bill directing President Roosevelt to issue a general order by November 1, 1942, stabilizing prices, wages and salaries so far as practicable at September 15 levels.

This action was taken by a voice vote along with an authorization for the President to make adjustments in the general order "to the extent that he finds necessary to correct gross inequities and to the extent that he finds necessary to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

Also adopted by the Senate was an amendment by Sen. Overton (D) Louisiana, to provide that any private employer may reduce wages of employees receiving more than \$5,000 a year without first obtaining approval of the President or any Federal agency designated by him to administer the bill.

As a bi-partisan effort got under way in the Senate to pass the Brown-Wagner bill by Friday, the House also swung into action. Its rules committee reported a special rule for consideration of the Steagall price control bill by the House on Tuesday.

Meanwhile Senator George (D) Georgia, Finance Committee chairman, said Monday night he will ask the committee either to approve a bill imposing a five per cent limit on war profits or to simplify present machinery for war contract re-negotiation.

The committee will meet behind closed doors Tuesday to consider complaints by war manufacturers

that the existing law under which war contracts are being re-negotiated is causing confusion and uncertainties.

"I am going to propose a substitute for existing law under which a five per cent profit limit would apply to the total volume of war contracts," George said. "But I am not certain whether the committee will want to adopt this plan or simplify amendments to the present law intended to do away with confusion."

The committee intends to discuss the whole question with officials of the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission.

George said changes in existing law governing re-negotiation of war contracts would not be considered as part of the tax bill, but would be included in separate legislation.

At a closed meeting Monday afternoon, the committee decided to place a 90 per cent "ceiling" on income taxes paid by individuals. As a result, if a man's income taxes exceeded 90 per cent of taxable income, he would pay 90 per cent.

Colin F. Stam, congressional tax expert, explained that this "relief" measure would not apply except in the case of persons with a total income of around \$1,000,000 a year or more. It is contrary to President Roosevelt's proposal that individual income be limited to \$25,000 a year for the duration.

Several senators, including Taft (R) Ohio, contended that the bill would not authorize the President to slash corporations' executive's salaries generally; that his power would be limited to adjustment

of "gross inequities," either excessive payments or flagrantly low payments. Sen. Johnson (R) California, said the bill would give the President sweeping power over wages and salaries, with his only guide the broad phrase, "gross inequities."

Sen. O'Daniel (D) Texas, made a plea for safeguards on farm prices. He seemed particularly desirous of curbing wage rises at the time farm prices are checked.

"At the same time we put a ceiling by law on the cost of living," he said, "we must then and in the same law put a ceiling on wages and not leave that matter in the hands of a partisan board which probably will be dominated by highly-organized groups of labor."

"If we are going to regulate prices of farm commodities by law, then let us regulate wages by law and not just delegate the power to somebody else to regulate wages."

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WANTED: Spanish tutor, Sp. 1 and 12. Call immediately—8-6587.

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2309 San Antonio—2-0761

Home Bakeries

BARGAIN—Old violin, in perfect condition. Appraised by expert. Telephone 2-5157.

Lost and Found

LOST—Man's gold wrist watch. Band has Air Corp crest. Initials C. H. Klien engraved on back. Reward. Phone 5385.

WUKASCH SISTERS — Cookies and Cakes in Stock. 1903 Wichita. 2-6808.

Plumbing

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

Records

"THE WHITE STAR OF SIGMA NU" by Johnny Long and His Orchestra; "Knock Me A Kiss"—by Jimmie Lunceford and His Orchestra; records now on sale at J. R. REED MUSIC CO., 805 Congress.

Durham's COLLEGES
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Typing

EXPERT TYPING at reasonable prices. Mrs. Lebo. 1404-A W. 12. 2-3700.

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

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Used Coat Hangers. GAR NETT LEWIS CLEANERS. Flexform Finishing Service. 907 W. 12th. Phone 6026.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for your old Gold. L. Laves. 217 E. 6th. 9229.

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

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

Apartment

LARGE quiet upstairs east front room, adjoining porch. Suitable for graduate woman student or instructor. 103 W. 17. Apt. C.

Apartment for Girls

GIRLS apartment, 2206 Nueces. 8-6556, also girls rooms, 2 blocks west Univ.

Furnished Apartments

WANTED: Boy to share small complete house. \$15 per month. Bills paid. 6 blocks from University. Call 1-291 after 6 p.m.

UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE — Duplex apartment. Large living room, bedroom. No kitchen. Tile shower, private entrance. Bills paid. Mail service. Accommodate 3. Phone 8-1740.

BLOCK University—Senior girls lovely corner room. Also 2 airy southeast brick rooms. kitchenette, clean, quiet, inexpensive. 1910 Speedway. 2444.

Furnished Houses

JUNE 1 to SEPT. 10—Rock home, cool, quiet. Two bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen; electric refrigerator; desirable location. 3705 Gilbert. Austin, Texas.

Unfurnished House

UNFURNISHED house, 3 room cottage, couple only. \$101 Walling. Phone 2-2428.

Furnished Rooms

DETACHED furnished room, shower, maid service, utilities paid. 1 block from campus. 2-8089.

910-A W. 23rd. Private home, large southeast front bedroom, innering mattress, five windows, adjoining bath, four blocks campus. 3917-5762.

TWIN ROOMS—On bus line, convenient to the University. Phone 2-6926.

TWIN beds on bus line, convenient to University. Phone 2-6926.

FURNISHED ROOM—1/2 block from campus. Quiet neighborhood, bath with shower. 2601 Wichita. Phone 4549.

Furnished Rooms for Men

BLOCK campus—beautifully furnished room; private entrance, private bath (tub, shower); furnace heat. One or two men. 1920 Speedway. Phone 6818.

Garage Apartments

ATTRACTIVE garage apartment room. Only one other woman occupant. Quiet for studios girl. West side, within walking distance. 8-1810.

3114 Wheeler. For two boys or couple. Large room, kitchenette, bath, water, lights, gas furnished. Six blocks north University. 5663.

Garage Rooms

GARAGE ROOMS—for men, twin beds and double closets, 8 windows, shower, maid service. 1907 Sabine. 3449.

GARAGE ROOMS—Perfect setup for comfort and privacy. 102 Laurel Lane, pleasant residential street, near University. Maple furniture, shower. Phone 8-7928.

GARAGE ROOM—private entrance and bath, all utilities. Will rent single or double. Between 2 bus lines. 300 W. 37. 8-7859.

FOR RENT: Clean, quiet, garage room with bath. Extension phone. Mail service. 2812 N. Guadalupe. Phone 2-8356.

GARAGE rooms for boys with private bath, nice quiet location at 600 Bellevue Place, one block from Duval.

Garage Rooms

GARAGE ROOM—accommodate 2 boys, quiet, clean, comfortable, utilities and maid service. Ten dollars each. Phone 2-1740.

VERY modern room for upper classman. Bedroom, tile bath, venetian blinds. Convenient to campus. 604 W. 25th. Phone 9410.

GARAGE ROOMS for boys with private bath, nice quiet location at 600 Bellevue Place, one block from Duval. Call 4270.

GARAGE ROOMS—private tile showers, well furnished. Near University, on bus line. Ideal retreat for senior worker. Investigate. 5126 Duval.

Room Apartments

BOYS—TILE baths, Venetian blinds, innerings, private entrance, utilities paid, extra nice, close, reasonable. Come by today. 1012 W. 24th.

ROOMS—For boys, girls, couples. Private entrance, connecting bath. Sleeping porches. 208 E. 26th. Phone 2-3757.

Room and Board

BOARD—good home-cooked meals. Have vacancy for about ten boys. Reasonable rates. Clean. Call 8-3887. Room vacancy for one.

GIRLS: Brick home, comfortable twin beds, 8 blocks campus. Maid service. Well balanced, home-cooked meals. Reasonable. 2208 Rio Grande. 2-9849.

NICE ROOM—for one or two boys. Private entrance. Tile shower. 804 East 32nd Street. Phone 2-8842. \$10 each.

1114 WHEELER—Room and board for one or two boys in private home room and two meals \$25.00. Phone 1063.

Room and Board—\$27 per month. 3 meals \$22, 2 meals \$17. 2104 Guadalupe.

GIRLS—Senior and graduates, \$40. Linen furnished. Mrs. Lindley's Dining Room open to Public. 1803 Colorado. Call 2-0194.

Rooms for Boys

YOUNG MAN—Student. A lovely room in private home, furnace heat, tile bath. Enclave. 3373.

QUIET ROOM, private entrance, tile bath, good furniture, paneled in pine. Phone 2-3068. 2209 Shoal Creek.

ROOM for boys: large, downstairs, south-east room, near campus. 2110 Pearl. Ph. 8-2546.

SOUTHWEST room—private entrance bedroom and sleeping porch, tile shower, close to University, reasonable rates. 1904 Apt. A. University Ave.

FOR BOYS or instructors. Single or double rooms, private bath and entrance. Between University and Capitol. Reasonable. 1908 Speedway. 5808.

ROOM for boys. Two nice cool rooms, walking distance of campus. Bath, garage. 3108 Walling Drive.

ROOM for four boys, clean, convenient to University. Nice home-like surroundings. 2605 Wichita.

ROOM and Board—Three meals a day including Sunday. Good location with balanced meals. Phone 8-7886. 200 W. 17th.

Rooms for Boys

NEAR University — Approved house, sleeping porch, all student needs in furniture, free garage, reasonable rent. 2-1079.

LOVELY, quiet private room. No other students. Private entrance and tile bath. Northeast edge of campus. \$15. Cooper. 204 Elmwood. 8-4117.

FOR BOYS — 2516 Speedway — two glassed-in porches, center dressing room, private entrance, private home, private shower. \$10 per man.

GIRLS: Room and board \$35. Individual furniture. 709 Graham Place.

FOR BOYS—Large rooms with sleeping porches. Shower baths. 1704 Brazos St. Phone 8-7912 or 8-7886. Call Mr. Wolf.

Wanted Roommate, For student, Large Room Shower Reasonable. 710 W. 23rd 2-8376

BOYS—modern rooms, single or double, moderate prices, showers, built-in features, individual closets, private entrances, garage. 800 E. 20. 2-3050.

BOYS—2708 Guadalupe. Three blocks north campus. 2 single, 1 double room. Tile bath, shower. Quiet home. Phone 5243.

TWO attractive outside rooms, twin beds, shower, telephone, maid service, utilities paid. \$11.00 per boy. 2810 Nueces. Phone 5567.

NICE ROOM—convenient to campus, upstairs, twin closets, adjoining bath, quiet neighborhood. 809 Leonard. 2-2920.

CLOSE IN—Room for boys, very reasonable price. 2309 San Antonio. Call 9183.

ROOM for boys—1 or 2 boys. Desirable room, private entrance, private home. Garage. Two blocks from stadium. Reasonable. 2103 Oldham. Phone 8-5882.

FOR BOYS—Rooms with hot and cold water. Mrs. Lindley's Dining Room open to the public—corner of 18th and Colorado.

ROOM for boys. Large desirable room, upstairs adjoining sleeping porch, convenient to campus, student preferred. Call 6287.

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

GARAGE ROOM—for two boys. Private entrance, shower, phone. Newly decorated. Innerings, mattresses. Cool, quiet, close to U.T. Ph. 8055 or 3783.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with sleeping porches. Shower baths. One block from Campus. Private phone. 2101 San Antonio.

Wanted

WANTED: A settled girl student who can stay nights. Room free. Phone 2-2957. 2214 San Antonio street.

WORKING GIRL desires roommate in private home. Near campus. Reasonable. 708 W. 25th. Phone 4189.

Rooms for Girls

911 W. 23rd—23452. In approved house one vacancy, large southeast room connecting bath—twin beds—garage. Four blocks from campus.

FOR RENT—private room for college girls. \$12 month. Can earn about half keeping 2 year old child. 204 Elmwood. 5123.

FOR TWO GIRLS—Block from campus, plenty of windows, private bath and telephone. Reasonable and desirable. 207 Archway.

Rooms for Rent

STUDENT—one single, one double room. Two blocks north Chem. Building, quiet place for study and school work. 203 Archway.

VERY attractive bedroom, private home. Near University. 707 W. 25th. Phone 8-8273.

Large, well furnished room and screened porch in private home. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Garage—block to bus. Quiet home-like surroundings. One person \$18. Two persons \$20. Instructor or Graduate student preferred. Tel. 9060.

NEW, comfortable single

Patsy Bell and John Bishop Announce Engagement



THE ENGAGEMENT of Patricia Emmelyn Bell to Lieutenant John Webster Bishop has been announced. The marriage will be in the near future.

Miss Bell is an ex-student of the University, where she was a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and a member of F.O.O.

Lieutenant Bishop left the University last December to join the air forces. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Silver Spur, and Alcalde.

Doin's in Duds

By MARGARET FARIS and MARY LOU MILLS

Seen in the pledge lines . . .

BONNIE ERTER, Alpha Phi, in a white crepe dinner dress with gold buttons and belt. HELEN HARLIN, Kappa Kappa Gamma, in pink taffeta with black applique on waist and skirt. MARY JANE RAMIREZ, Kappa Alpha Theta, in white marquisette trimmed with ostrich feathers. SADIE GWYN ALLEN, Pi Beta Phi, in an ice blue net dress and a satin top trimmed with net ruffles. TREBIE PERRY, Delta Delta Delta, in purple net with silver sequins.

. . . and at the game

HAPPY GREEN in red suit and white blouse with red saddle stitching. MARY JANE SCHUMACHER in a navy blue pleated skirt and Churchill jacket to match. GLORIA OBAR in a brown sport suit with beige accessories. MARY LOU MILLE in a slate blue suit with red shoes and bag. NORMA NIEMEYER in an aqua wool suit with brown accessories.

. . . and the Avalon

DORIS JEAN TAYLOR in brown wool with gold nail-head trim. MARTHA GREGORY in brown crepe with brown faille jacket. KATHERINE COTTINGHAM in black crepe with blue crepe bands on the waist. JEAN TABER in a red faille long torso-dress with a gathered skirt. MAY HEMPHILL in a rose corduroy dress with a gathered skirt.

Beaumont Leads State In Jobs, Payroll Gain

Beaumont led the state in the increase of payrolls and employment in Texas manufacturing industries from July to August with a 5.6 per cent gain in employment and a 11.4 per cent gain in pay-

Lake Robertson One of Top 331 Engineers

The Ramshorn Association, the official organization of engineer grads, chose a representative vice-president when they chose Lake Robertson, for his name further embellishes the top list in the summa cum laude section.

Those distinguished scholars he presides over, graduates and undergraduates alike, are listed under the following distinguished headings.

The honor roll follows:

SUMMA CUM LAUDE
(Group I)

Ernest W. Allen, William R. Aufrecht, Karl F. Bartels, John O. Blomeke, Hector M. Calderon, Tom J. Caldwell, Hector Cardenas, Calvin Chervenka, Geo. M. Clark, Dewey Crowder, V. David Curry, Edward C. Davis, William C. Quasterhoef, Clarence C. Goen, David Goldsmith, Raymond H. Gorin, Billy Greenwood, John P. Hickman, Edward J. Hoffmann, Robert C. P. Jackson, Chaig Johnson, Raymond L. Johnson, William R. Johnston, Robert N. Jones, Robert E. Kelly, Wilbert J. Kovar, Leonard F. Kreisle, Charles K. Leeper, Herman Levin, John R. Lyman, Kenneth H. Lyons, G. Berry McCarter, Horace L. McKee, Banks McLaurin Jr., Herbert C. Martin, Carlton Meredith, Edwin R. Mickle, Milton T. Person, Stanley E. Peterson, Virgil B. Pettigrew, Walter Pilgrim, W. Kirk Pipkin, Allan M. Poindexter, Calvin E. Porcher, Hector Rames, Horace F. Rase, Fred L. Riba, Lonnie R. Rice, Pedro Ricker, Tellmond H. Richter, Lake Robertson, Patricia Sada, Alfred E. Schmidt, Roy E. Sivley, Harold W. Smith, Richard D. Smith, Elton D. Soltes, Raymond L. Sponberg, Joe D. Spradlin, Morris Stillman, Sam Sutherland, H. Eugene Taylor, Torres C. Urtegas, Walter K. Victor, Ferdinand Voelker, William D. Weatherford, Lewis Weibel, Floyd H. Weber, Robert M. Wilson, Weldon O. Winsauer, August F. Wittenborn, William A. Youngblood, William Zimmerman, Willie Zuniga.

CUM LAUDE AMPLA ET MAGNA
(Group II)

James F. Adams, James Alexander, Ben H. Anderson, Lonnie L. Anthony, Gerson Berman, Conrad Biederstadt, Kenneth P. Black, Russell Cope, Stephen F. Crumb, Josh Ewing, John A. Focht Jr., Melvin H. Gertz, Charles B. Grant, Edwin M. Grimes, Webster Grimes, John T. Hale, Vernon E. Hulme, Dwight E. Huth, E. Byron Johnson, Isham G. Kennon, Grover C. Kenyon, Cleo H. Key, Robert K. Kidd, Miro E. Klecka, Frank W. McBee, James S. McNeil, Rodney W. Meyer, E. Negrete-Gutierrez, Kenneth Nichols, Robert J. Parkin, Oscar G. Pate, Robert F. Pence, John W. Pritchett, Richard W. Reiner, Edmund O. Seidel, Ralph L. Stirman, Howell L. Walker, Thomas W. Warren, Jordan C. Wells, Clarence R. West, Roy M. Willis, Emmett N. Wilson, Soon Y. Wong.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE
(Group III)

Thomas O. Arnold, William D. Asher, Henry T. Aubel, Thomas H. Brandes, John D. Brown, Robert P. Broyles, Raymond K. Bucher, Charles R. Burkin, William A. Burns, Philip K. Buskirk, Rondo E. Cameron, James S. Campbell, Hugh Caughey, Robert D. Charlton, Lewis B. Cohen, Herbert Crum, Ernest D. Dorchester, William L. Ellison, Charles R. Frederick, Werner Goldsmith, Gilbert C. Gremmel, Jerry A. Hawkins, Gloria B. Heineman, Harvey Z. Hurlburt, Henry C. Johnson, William C. Johnson, Cecil W. Kelley, Thomas W. Kidd, William W. McGinnis, Jasper A. Moore, Robert E. Morse, George S. Nipper, Charles C. Pool, William Raats, Marshall M. Robinson, Phil H. Rodgers, Fritz Rosenbusch, Edwin Sanfield, Joseph O. Sartor, William R. Smith, Harry B. Spore, Louis J. Stranahan, Bruce M. Sullivan, Robert P. Thorn, Myron Welsh, Arthur D. Willbern, Henry J. Williams.

AMPLA CUM LAUDE
(Group IV)

Herbert J. Beadle, Dick W. Beard, Irwin H. Blume, Kenneth Brown, Chester B. Buford, Robert W. Butler, Robert

Judy Lacy, Top Soph, Weds in Hondo Today

The engagement of Judy Devereaux Lacy, ex-student of the University, to William Bernard Finan Jr., of Musquiz, Mexico, has been announced by the bride-elect's family, Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Lacy of Hondo and San Antonio. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday at the Lacy home.

Miss Lacy is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Orange Jackets, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Sidney Lanier Literary Society. She was president of Bit and Spur, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., and was chosen most outstanding sophomore girl by Mortar Board.

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JUDY DEVEREAUX LACY

Billy Sansing, Ann Chaney To Wed Oct. 3

Ex-student Lieutenant Billy Sansing of the Army Air Corps will marry Miss Ruth Ann Chaney Saturday, October 3 in Little Rock, Ark., at the Pulaski Heights Presbyterian Church.

Sansing was sports editor of the Daily Texan in 1940-41, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and manager of the basketball team. He received his bachelor of journalism degree in 1941 and went to work on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He enlisted in the spring of 1942 and was a member of the public relations staff at Randolph Field.

He graduated from the Officers' Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., as a second lieutenant on August 5, 1942. He was sent to Greenville, S. C.

Lawler-Huff

Liska Huff, ex-student of the University, and Charles Alton Lawler, who received a degree in civil engineering from the University in June, 1942, will be married at high noon on Saturday, October 17. The marriage will take place at the University Methodist Church.

Miss Huff, who attended the University for two years, is at present employed in the Texas Insurance Checking Bureau.

Lawler is a member of Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, the National Society of Civil Engineers, and Alpha Phi Omega. He is employed with the Humble Oil and Refining Company in Baytown, where the couple will make their home.

Smith-Hightower

The engagement of Nila Jeanne Hightower to Lieutenant William Angie Smith III has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hightower of Houston.

The wedding will take place at 8:30 o'clock on October seventeenth at the South Main Baptist Church in Houston.

Miss Hightower, an ex-student of the University, was a member of the Ranger staff, the Junior Panhellenic representative for Delta Gamma sorority, and a member of Spooks, a social campus organization.

Lieutenant Smith is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Angie Smith of Dallas.

Dr. F. B. Jones, assistant professor of pure mathematics, has been granted leave of absence for the 1942-43 session that he may continue his research work at the Harvard Underwater Sound Laboratory. Leave of Dr. C. P. Boner, professor of physics, has been extended to permit him to continue as director of the laboratory.

\$90 Begins Gearing Fund For Nursery School

To start a fund for paying the tuition of some child in the Nursery School, the Home Economics Association of Texas has presented the University with \$90 to be supplemented later. The fund will be called the Mary E. Gearing Scholarship Fund, in tribute to Miss Mary E. Gearing, who retired this year as chairman of the Department of Home Economics.

Fred Mitchell Marries Mary Beth Bertch Here

Mary Beth Bertch and Fred Mitchell, students of the University, were married Sunday at 5 o'clock in All Saint's Episcopal Chapel. A reception was held at the Alpha Omicron Pi house after the wedding.

Mary Beth, junior Plan II student, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Orange Jackets, and Y.W.C.A. She was a member of the house council and an Upperclass Advisor of Littlefield Dormitory. She was a Bluebonnet Belle Nominee in 1942.



MARY BETH BERTCH

Mitchell is a senior Business Administration student. The couple will live at 107 East Twentieth Street while attending the University this year.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bertch, parents of the bride, Mrs. Louie White, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ledeen, Jean Beshell, Wright Boyd, Frances Miller, Dorothy Maierhofer, Ida Mohler, Naomi Miller, Dorothy Tate, Frank McBee, Louise Carr, Sue Brandt.

Jean Dickson, Jimmie Barr Martha G. Everitt, Mary Eileen Hichok, Elizabeth Haase, Billie Strawbridge, Kathleen Gregory, Phyllis Scholl, Sybil Mitchell, and Jeanne Strawbridge.

University exes Junia Cline Hood and Eugene Marsh Tate have recently been selected for training as Naval Aviation cadets. Hood, of Galena Park, attended the University until June, while Tate, of San Antonio, left the University in 1941.

Ensign O. B. Parham and Guy Borden Jr., were among the 334 naval officers recently graduated from the United States Naval Training School at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. Ensign Parham of Austin, left the University in June. Ensign Borden, of San Antonio, was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and left the University last spring.

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UNIVERSITY CO-OP

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Date Bureau Gets Go-Ahead Signal From Camp Swift Service Officer

By Jane Harkrider

The Army has given the go-ahead signal to the War Effort Council's plans for the University Date Bureau. Plans will be completed within the next three weeks.

Major Stiles, service officer at Camp Swift was enthusiastic and promised plenty of publicity. Full cooperation was also offered by the Senior Hostess of the Camp Swift service clubs.

A voluntary draft registration will be conducted for all University co-eds. They will submit pictures and vital statistics. This information will be filed in the War Effort Office in the Union Building.

The Army will donate complete information on their men. These files will also be housed in the office.

In case you haven't heard how the Bureau will work, here's a quick review. Camp Swift men and officers (and men from other camps in the Austin vicinity as soon as they can be contacted) will apply to the War Effort Office for dates. A suitable girl will be chosen from the files according to age, height, interests, and so forth. The person in charge at that hour will call the girl and arrange for the date if she does not have a previous engagement.

The soldier will be looked up in the files, his identification checked and kept on record in the office. He and the girl will be required to go to specific night spots. He will be bound by an honor system worked out by the Army to comply with this requirement.

Another service which the Date Bureau will perform will be to supply groups of girls to go to the dances given at the Service Clubs every week. The Army pays the girls' round trip bus fare to the camp and back. Buses take them to the door of the club and bring them home in time to be in at the dormitory deadline.

Separate dances are held for officers and men, but both the rank and file will be allowed to



THE UNIVERSITY DATE BUREAU will try to keep these soldiers happy this year and in the years to come. If this U.S.O. dance helped keep up morale, think what having a date with a University co-ed will do! Sign up and do your part for Victory. It's a "must."

patronize the Date Bureau.

That's the general outline of the inner workings of the Bureau. Volunteering for this work will

be every co-ed's "must" for Victory. The Army is expecting at least three thousand women to sign up. There will be about forty thousand men at Camp Swift alone. This will be a small contri-

bution on the part of University girls, but Major Stiles said emphatically that it would be a tremendous morale booster.

The attitude of the men at Camp Swift toward the Date Bureau was expressed by the M. P. on duty at the main gate when the delegates from the Bureau asked for admittance. He grinned and

said, "Come right in. Boy, we're sure glad to have you!"

Claude W. Scruggs, ex-journalism student of New Braunfels, visited the campus Saturday morning. He will join the field artillery October 7. He has been editor of the New Braunfels Herald since he left the University in 1940.

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Gym Bond Rally Audience Gets Two Surprises from U.T.

Stockard Takes Place of Absent Gaynor at Rally

There were two surprises for the Gregory Gym audiences that attended the War Bond Rally Monday night, when the Hollywood stars, Robert Stack, Basil Rathbone, and Nigel Bruce appeared to make their pace-setting bond speeches.

The first of these surprises occurred when in the opening speech President Homer P. Rainey announced that Catherine Stockard, University senior, would take the place of the absent star, Janet Gaynor, who was suffering from a nervous collapse as a result of her strenuous tour.

The second surprise came when at the conclusion of the program Colonel George Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band, pledged \$6,000 of the band's money that had been set aside to build a band hall to the purchase of United States War Bonds.

Col. Hurt quietly explained to an audience of about four thousand, that the money set aside for the purpose of building the long-awaited project would wait until after the war although \$20,000 had been raised toward that end.

"It is with the consent of the boys in the band and President Rainey that I shall be able to do this," he said.

The cheers that went up from the orange-jacketed members of the band, the stars, and audience was one of the longest duration in the many lengthened applause of the evening.

All of the stars speeches were effective. Robert Stack's speech on "Men of Texas" in which he recounted the historic tale of 1,000 Texans men marching down the streets of San Diego to replace the men whose lives were lost on the battleship "Houston" last fall, brought cheers. The personable Stack's sincerity appealed to the students and older members of the listeners alike.

Bruce, whose voice was almost gone was the most enthusiastic of the movie bond salesmen. His bluff personality reached over the stage and microphone, as he appraised the audience of the place of the bond buyers in the war. He spoke at length also, as did Stack and Rathbone, of the vigor with which Miss Gaynor, who is at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel suffering with a nervous collapse, spoke to the crowds at bond rallies in other Texas cities.

Miss Gaynor, he said, wished to make both appearances Monday, but was not permitted to do so by either her attending physician, the manager of the tour or the actors themselves. Later Rathbone asked for "something to take back to Janet" from the audience and it rose to its feet in a long measure of applause.

Rathbone, who was the last speaker, gave a talk on the merits of America and told several short stories he had heard from English friends of his who were in action overseas. He told of what the British people were doing in the war effort, citing the Hollywood actors accomplishments as examples.

Stack, the youngest member of the party, made the "fighting" speech of the group and he will report for air training at Pensacola at the end of the tour; Bruce made the most vigorous talk, calling the enemies "filthy Japs and dirty Nazis," pounding his fist on the speakers stand with vehemence; and Rathbone made the most appealing speech, the convincing sincerity of his beliefs reaching every member of the audience. Each member spoke informally.

Miss Stockard, who read an excerpt of the letter Miss Gaynor was to have read, was poised and at ease. At the end of the letter she made an impromptu talk of her own, urging the students to put their "coke nickels" into stamps and bonds.

There were several humorous moments, Stack coming in for most of the ribbing. He blushed when Bruce introduced him as the man who gave Deanna Durbin her first kiss, which brought approval from the audience. During Bruce's speech a baby cried and the actor remarked, "I'm doing well with some sweet thing."

The program opened with three men in uniform, a marine, a sailor and a soldier, Austin recruiting sergeants, presenting the colors. Colonel Hurt directed the band in Sousa marches, "The Eyes of Texas." President Rainey made the opening speech and Mayor Tom Miller was master of ceremonies. Reverend Conway T. Wharton of the University Presbyterian Church gave the invocation, and the Rev. John Barclay of the Central Christian Church asked the benediction.

During the program, Bruce informed the audience that the bonds sold at the Austin Hotel luncheon Monday noon amounted to \$478,000.



CATHERINE STOCKARD filled in the absent Janet Gaynor's place Monday night at the Gregory Gym "Stars over America" band rally. A senior student from Dallas, she is president of Cap and Gown and a member of Mortar Board.

Kids Learn English Playing With Toys

Visual aids, available to all teachers, should be an accepted part of the classroom procedure in teaching Latin-American children to read and speak English, believes Dr. B. F. Holland, assistant professor of education at the University.

Dr. Holland and Miss Gertrude McDaniel, of South San Antonio, conducted an experiment during the past school year in using visual aids in teaching Latin-American pupils, all entering school for the first time. None of the pupils could speak any English.

The visual aids used were objects such as toys, animals, and playground activities; dramatic games; lantern slides; color cards and charts; mounted pictures; and bulletin board and blackboard illustrations. Dr. Holland has revealed.

Comparison of the Latin-American classes with a "control" group of English-speaking children showed the experimental class to have made approximately 20 per cent more progress than the second group, Dr. Holland said.

Stack Relaxes And Talks 'Texas' At SAM House

After going to the Wrenn library Monday afternoon, Robert Stack accompanied Harold "Buster" Novy, son of Lou Novy of Interstate Theaters to the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house, where he reportedly took off his coat and relaxed.

The SAM's report that he is "a good, clean-cut guy and not the 'pretty boy' the movies try to make him." What he wanted to see more of in Texas was people — "especially girls."

Where ever Stack went he said, he met only the officials and the places of public and historic interest, but he would rather have met just the people, though he enjoyed the other too.

Stack, who is about 22 or 23, attended the University of Southern California where he played polo on the polo team. His father, a well-known polo player, once played polo in Texas with Cecil Smith and other big polo players. Stack accompanied him on this trip. He said that Texas produces the finest polo ponies in the country and was amazed that the University had no polo team.

The members of the fraternity shot questions at him about the Hollywood stars and he told them what he knew, saying they knew more than he did. He knows a lot of Texas people there who were well, but that the best of them all was Anne Sheridan, who he said, was "a regular guy."

C.P.T. Opened For V-1 Reserves Headed for V-5

Fifteen students who are already enrolled in the Navy's V-1 reserve program can get a head start on their Navy training this fall by taking a sixteen-week Civilian Pilot Training course, V. L. Doughtie, program coordinator, announced Monday.

Only those Navy reserve men who expect to enter V-5 training for the Naval Air Corps after graduation may be admitted to the C.P.T. work, Doughtie explained. Those admitted for flight training will be required to take seventy-two hours of ground school work and forty hours of flight training during the sixteen weeks.

The students' part of the University's C.P.T. program will start October 1.

A full time program is already in progress with sixty-five men from the Army and Navy enrolled. One class was graduated early in September, and the second one was begun September 15.

Stack, Rathbone And Bruce Visit Wrenn Collection

The Rare Books collection was a scene of "wonderment" as Basil Rathbone, one of the Bond selling stars said Monday afternoon when he, Nigel Bruce and Robert Stack visited the library.

The stars in the company of President Homer P. Rainey, Mayor Tom Miller and a number of University students were making a whirlwind tour of the place under the guidance of Miss Fanny Ratchford, head librarian.

Rathbone showed a very avid interest in the rare books, as did Bruce. Rathbone was particularly interested in the first edition of the works of Elizabeth and Robert Browning, recalling that at one time he had played in the "Barretts of Wimpole Street" opposite Katherine Cornell. When the roadshow played in Waco, he said that the library at Baylor University had lent him Browning's signet ring for the performance.

"I could barely keep my mind on the play, as I constantly remembered I had on his ring."

Both actors were interested in the samples of Charlotte Brontë's unusual handwriting. Rathbone called "Willie" (Bruce) to come and see it.

Bruce said that upon his return to Hollywood he will immediately go into a picture with Roddy MacDowell, star of "How Green Was My Valley." Rathbone's latest film is a Sherlock Holmes release at the Paramount Tuesday.

Stack was more interested in talking to the students. He told them that he will get his final re-check on September 23 and go soon after, early in October, to the training base at Pensacola.

"I really like Texas, though I haven't been here many times," he said. "I hope that sometime I shall be able to return. In fact, I wouldn't mind a bit if I were stationed at Corpus Christi."

After the visitors had signed some autographs, President Rainey took them to see the Tower. Throughout the tour of inspection there was a great deal of teasing among Rathbone, Bruce and Stack and Bruce particularly.

Handling 'Em Don't Hurt

Library Bookbinding System Fixes Books for Lifelong use

"Write a book and become immortal" is not so far from wrong when a book becomes the property of the University of Texas library. Once the library obtains a book, it remains there practically forever, unless a kleptomaniac gets hold of it. Ordinary wear and tear takes a very small toll of book death rate, not because students never use books enough to wear them out but because the library has a system of rebinding books, sometimes three or four times, Donald Coney, librarian, explained recently.

During the school year 1940-41 and on through July, some 1,768 books were sent to the University Press for rebinding. Approximately 230 more had been started on their way through the rebinding process during the first two weeks of August.

Books that have loose pages or worn-out covers are removed from the shelves and sent to the Press to be rebound. Rebinding takes quite a while, sometimes as much as several months if there are many other books being rebound at the same time.

Students who become impatient while waiting for these books

Texan Programs Go Collegiate

Series to Spotlight Campus Celebrities

A streamlined edition of the Texan of the Air will be released over KNOX Friday night, October 2, at 10:30 o'clock with the first issue of sports and sportsmen around the campus. Three fifteen-minute shows a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will be strictly collegiate, radio editor Ellen Gibson said.

On Monday, "Co-Eds in the News" will spotlight campus celebrities as well as the cute girl you bumped into by the drug store on the drag. Several typical co-eds (who knows, maybe you) will appear on the program from time to time.

Defense on the campus, faculty members, and general news fills the Wednesday night program.

To be written and produced by University students, the Texan of the Air will require a large number of script writers and staff members. All students interested are asked to notify Ellen Gibson at The Daily Texan office. These positions are not restricted to journalism students, she pointed out.

Today's Entertainments

PARAMOUNT. — "Crossroads," with Hedy Lamarr and William Powell. Feature begins at 2:12, 4:10, 6:08, 8:08, and 10:04 o'clock.

STATE. — "SHERLOCK HOLMES," with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. Feature begins at 12:14, 3:22, 5:03, 6:44, 8:45, and 10:04 o'clock.

QUEEN. — "SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS," with the Weaver Brothers and Elvira. Feature begins at 1, 2:48, 4:36, 6:24, 8:12, and 10 o'clock.

CAPITOL. — "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE," with Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas. Feature begins at 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 o'clock.

VARSKY. — "THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER," with Joan Bennett and Francot Tone. Feature begins at 2, 4, 8, and 10 o'clock.

TEXAS. — "CITY OF CONQUEST," with Ann Sheridan and James Cagney. Feature begins at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, and 9:45 o'clock.

Men's Glee Club To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 5-6 o'clock in the Glee Club room in the Union, and Ralph Sturman, president of the organization, urges all men, whether experienced or inexperienced, to show up.

Last year there were forty-five men in the Glee Club, but this year the club hopes to enlarge the membership to include sixty members.

With a larger membership and plans for an active year, the club will provide work and entertainment to all men who have an interest in glee club work.

Plans for the coming year call for a combination concert with the Girls' Glee Club in the middle of December and separate concert in the spring. Both the Men's and the Girls' Glee Clubs will give free admission to all service men attending their performances.

Participating in one bond rally last spring at the Paramount Theater, the men's organization plans to sing at more army camps this year.

Local Stores Favored

Slightly more than half the Texans participating in a cost-of-living survey, conducted recently by the University Bureau of Business Research, consider the stores in their own communities the equal to those in near-by towns.

While 58.4 per cent thought local retail stores were of average quality, 12.7 per cent considered them superior to those of near-by towns, and 8.3 per cent rated them as less efficient.

ADVENTURE OF A READY LETTER WRITER," which ran in the Saturday Evening Post many years ago, has been bought by Metro's story department. . . . PROOF that stars are made by moviegoers is traced to the career of Marta Linden. Discovered on the stage of Pasadena Playhouse she was tested and cast in "A Yank at Eton," the new Mickey Rooney starring comedy. She appears as Mickey's young mother. Preview audiences evidenced such great interest in this newcomer that a long-term contract resulted. She has been assigned her second role in "Clear For Action," with Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, and Brian Donlevy.

N.R.O.T.C.—

(Continued from Page 1)
Albert L. Kogutt, Bay City; Daniel M. Krauss, Houston.

Ernest Leonard, Austin; Richard R. LaRoux, Houston; John W. Love, Austin; Thomas P. Lovett, Seguin; William B. Lauder, Mercedes; Banks McLaurin, Austin; Richard S. Merrill, Plainfield, N. J.; Kenneth W. Merritt, Dallas; Jerome L. Murtaugh, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Perry B. Menck, Houston; William M. McCarthy, Dallas; Joe A. Moss, Waco; Ben F. McDonald, Austin; Jack E. Neff, Port Arthur; Kelly C. Ormand, Pleasanton; A. Y. Olds, Crowell.

Carter P. Porter, Kilgore; Morris B. Parker, Austin; Louis E. Pecenka, Austin; George C. Palmer, San Antonio; Stanley R. Plettman, Port Arthur; Walter Pieper, San Antonio; Sylvan I. Polunsky, San Angelo; James E. Patterson, Austin; Robert J. Patterson, Texas; Robert R. Meredith, Decatur; William M. Russell, Denton; William B. Ramsey, Mart; David H. Rainey, Austin; Kenneth A. Swanson, Dallas; Paul A. Speer, Austin; Frank H. Stephens, San Antonio; Charles C. Sublett, Beaumont; Edbert J. Schitz, Austin; William D. Shuford, Tyler; Robert Lee Thrash, Dallas; Eugene R. Tanner, Amarillo; Frank A. Thompson, Temple.

Thomas L. Vaughn, Seguin; Willard B. Waldvogel, Columbus; Jim Will Wilson, Cross Plains; Billy M. Whiteacre, Sherman; Richard H. Weaver, Iowa Park; John T. Wood, San Angelo; Richard P. Woodworth, Sherman.

Monday Night Set For Radio Tryouts

Add to the various kinds of shortages caused by the war a shortage of new voices for Radio House Workshop. Director Hugh Shaw announced today that tryouts for places on the production staff would begin Monday night, September 28, at 7 o'clock in Radio House behind the old Littlefield home.

All types of voices are needed, especially men's, Shaw said.

Open to all University students, the tryouts will be in sections at 7, 8, and 9 o'clock on September 28 and 29. The personnel chosen from these tryouts will broadcast all programs from Radio House, including several University programs and the Texas School of the Air.

The Dial Log

By SALLY FOX

- 1:30—WOAI—Newscast
- 2—Mutual—Mutual Goes Calling
- 3—Blue—Club Matinee
- 4—Blue—The Sea Hound
- 5:15—Mutual—Baseball scores
- Night
- 6—Blue—Easy Aces
- 6—NBC—Fred Waring's Pleasure Time
- 6:45—NBC—Kaltenborn Edits the News
- 7—NBC—Johnny Presents Ginny Simms
- 7:30—NBC—Horace Heidt
- 8—NBC—Battle of the Sexes
- 8—Mutual—Gabriel Heatter Newscast
- 8:30—NBC—"A Memo to A. Hitler"
- 8:30—Blue—The Spotlight Band
- 9—Blue—News Here and Abroad
- 10:15—Blue—Roseland Ballroom Orchestra
- 10:30—Blue—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra
- 11—NEWS SUMMARY, KNOW
- 11:05—Chez Paree Orchestra
- 11:30—Moon River

Coast—

(Continued from Page 4)

brought 110 men fighting it out for first place.

Besides the Pacific Coast Conference there are more teams that are to be reckoned with during the season. Among these teams is Santa Clara. This year it seems that Galloping Gauls are going to cause a lot of trouble on the coast. They have quite a few men back with two years of experience behind them.

At the last meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference there was a limit put on the number of players a school may have on its traveling squad. This ruling may hurt the larger schools and help the smaller ones out to a great extent. Freshmen will not be able to play varsity ball this year as they are in the Big Ten Conference.

It is not settled by a long shot who is going to come out on top and a lot can happen during one short football season. This year more than ever the success of a team will depend on many outside forces, but in any event it promises to be very interesting to see who went too far out on the limb at the beginning of the season.

Janet Gaynor Becomes Ill At Port Arthur

Austin Bond Rally Minus Picture Star

Janet Gaynor did not appear at the Bond Rally in Gregory Gym last night because of a nervous collapse while appearing on a Bond Rally program in Port Arthur Sunday.



GAYNOR

She arrived in Austin at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon but did not appear on the local Bond rally program in Gregory Gym last night, or at the luncheon.

She is staying at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Boxing Club—

(Continued from Page 4)

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Dal Priou | Vance Plautche |
| Herman Joseph | Charles Edwin |
| Wetmore | Jacobs |
| Fahey Matthews | Donald F. |
| Tom Hanna | Woodridge |
| Ben Autrey | Boswell Joe Applegate |
| Richard Robin | Dick Reiner |
| Max Bumgardner | John Mac Barcus |
| Malcolm Cross | Jake B. Clegg |
| Howard Eugene | Webb M. Carnes |
| Branch | Dick Ferguson |
| David H. | Jimmy Craig |
| Donaldson | Carl Hollingsworth |
| Oscar Del Rio | Jr. |
| Robert Hardie | George Brotherton |
| Ernest E. Crowell | Dick Davidson |
| Bill Barnes | Jimmy Bloomer |
| Oscar E. Knox Jr. | Earl McMillian, Jr. |
| Horace C. Harris | August |
| Jr. | Whittenborn |
| Paul Jack Kalish | John Malone |
| Chas. Richardson | Raymond L. |
| Wiley Roosth | Sponberg |
| Carson Hoge | Bill E. Lee |
| Charles Lewis | *-letterman |
| Vychopen | *-experience |

It will take a period of six to eight weeks to determine whether the applicants shall become members. Membership is granted on the basis of interest and ability, and upon the payment of the yearly membership fee of one dollar.

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Mrs. Miniver Breaks Record And Another Like Pic Coming

FINIS: After ten record-breaking weeks, Mrs. Miniver, whom everyone considered a grand lady you simply must meet, exited from the Radio City Music Hall with a record total of 1,500,013 persons and a series of other box-office marks which seem destined for longevity. . . . NEW TEAM: Hedy Lamarr and William Powell team as screenrom's newest sure-fire combination. Teamed in "Crossroads," now showing at the Paramount, for the first time, this duo has won such lusty favor that they are to be paired again in "Starlight," slated for early production at M-G-M. . . . DON'T MISS "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" is the current advice from Hollywood. A famous Hollywood paragrapher says that "if there are any American women left who believe that the war is a personal inconvenience to their households, who expect special favors for their sons and who sniff at necessary war restrictions — they should be forced to see 'The War Against Mrs. Hadley.'" Further evidence of the significance of this new movie is found in this week's announcement by Ted Collins, producer and director of the Kate

Smith enterprises, that "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" will be accorded a nationwide radio salute by Kate Smith on her September 25th broadcast. . . . VISITOR OF THE WEEK in New York is Edward Arnold, soon to be seen in both "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" and "Eyes in the Night," which will return Ann Harding to the screen. Still the busiest man in Hollywood with the Screen Actor's Guild presidency but one of a dozen administrative chores, he is here to appear on two network shows, to confer with Treasury officials on the industry's billion-dollar bond tour in September, and to plan his own visit of some 15 cities in which he will help Uncle Sam sell war bonds and stamps. . . . CUPID'S HELP: In its search for America's seven most romantic cities in which to launch seven simultaneous openings of "Seven Sweethearts," the Metro forces ran across a dyed-in-the-wool romanticist. He is the registrar of Harrisburg, Pa., who personally pays for every license issued to a man in uniform. His current expense sheet in aiding and abetting Cupid amounts to \$254. . . . "THE

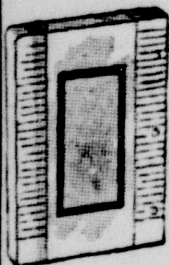
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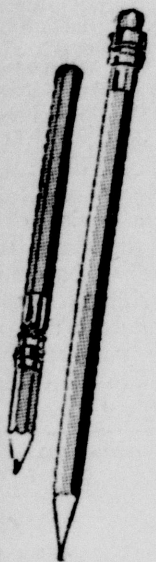
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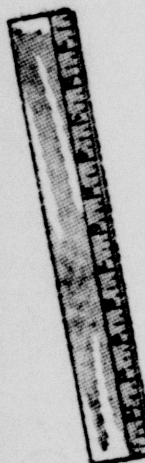


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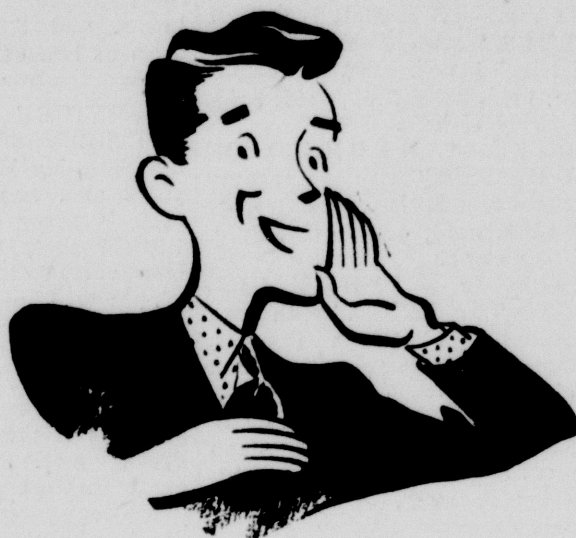
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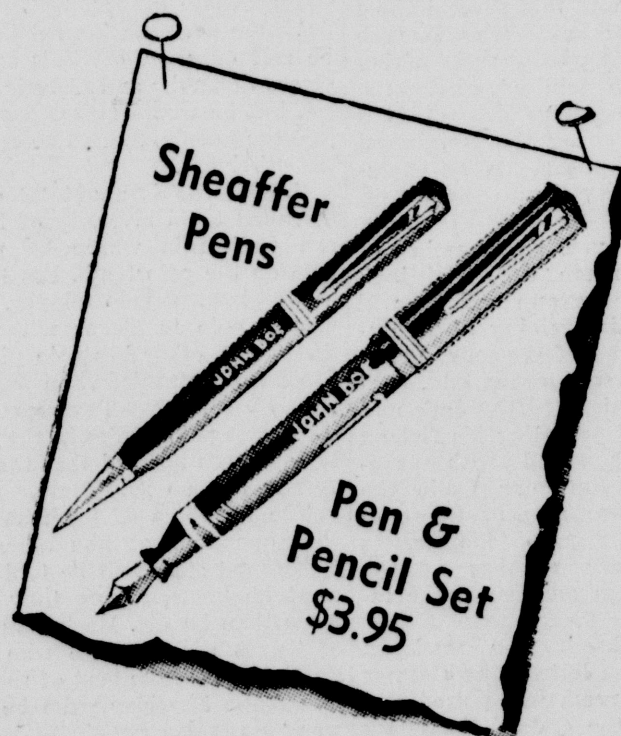


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