

No Changes Seen In V-12 Program

But Unit Here to Have Turnover in March

By JOHN LOVE

Besides the commissioning of the Naval R.O.T.C. junior class four months ahead of schedule, there will be no radical changes in the Naval training program on the campus, according to a statement by Commander D. J. Friedell, executive officer, Monday afternoon.

The statement said that in March of this year there would be 150 new men added to the V-12 unit here and a class of 100 men to be added to the Naval R.O.T.C. He also said that there would be about three hundred men leaving this unit for other V-12, V-5, and V-7 units.

V-5 Open Again To Men 17-27

Obtain Blanks At Dean's Office

Lieutenant Commander Seward Baldwin, officer in charge, Office of Naval Officer Procurement, has announced the reopening of the V-5 aviation cadet program, and men between the ages of 19 and 27 who have completed one year of college are eligible to join.

Applicants are enlisted as aviation cadets, class SV-5, and ordered to the first available flight preparatory school.

High school graduates or high school seniors who are 17 or 18 and who will graduate by July 1, 1944, are also eligible to become Naval aviation cadets, but these applicants will be enlisted as apprentice seamen V-5 and will be ordered to active duty in college under the Navy V-12 college training program eight months before beginning flight training.

To be eligible to enter the Naval aviation program, the applicant must be unmarried and willing to agree to remain unmarried throughout training. He must also be physically qualified for flight training.

Application blanks may be obtained at the Dean of Men's office.

Frantz Plays Again Tonight

Bond-buying concert-goers filled Recital Hall with gay, spontaneous laughter Sunday afternoon when Dances Frantz sharply interrupted the first brisk, low measures of Prokofiev's "Suggestion Diabolique," looked into his audience's admiring faces, and said, "Sorry I forgot the program. What's next, please?"

The first row informed him. Mr. Frantz's forgetting to play Ravel's "Pavane" was not the only comic relief injected into the program, which included some of the most difficult pieces ever written for the piano, among them "Variations on a Theme of Paganini" by Brahms.

Mr. Frantz's twin bond concerts, the second of which will be played in the Music Building's Recital Hall tonight at 8:15 o'clock, have instigated the sale of approximately \$42,000 of bonds, considered a part of the University quota. A few seats are yet vacant for tonight's program. Bonds will be on sale all day in the business office of the Music Building and in the box office as usual. High bond seller of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity, sponsoring the concerts, is L'Rees Johnston, who personally sold \$17,000 of bonds.

Dances Frantz has been rated the third best concert pianist in the nation by John Rosenfield, amusements editor of The Dallas News. The artist's program for tonight, a repeat performance of Sunday's, follows:

Pastorale And Capriccio (Arr. Tausig).....Scarlati Sonata In E Flat Major.....Haydn Funerailles.....Liszt Two Intermezzi
E Major (Opus 116, no. 6)
C Major (Opus 119, no. 3)

Variations On A Theme Of Paganini (Opus 35).....Brahms INTERMISSION
Ballade In A Flat Major (Opus 47).....Chopin Pavane Pour Une Infante
Defunte.....Ravel Suggestion Diabolique.....Prokofeff Polka
(From "The Golden Age")
Shostakovich
Ritual Fire Dance.....Da Falla

Says Chances Few for Alecs In Latin America

Clearly Shows Recent Slides Of Sanitation Work

By ALENE WALKER

"There are not too many opportunities for young engineers in South America because there are a great many already there. These have professional licenses and degrees, and many of them have been invited by the national governments, and the different companies usually bring their own engineers," said Edward J. Cleary, managing editor of the Engineering News Record and a sanitation engineer in the Geology Building Monday night. He described his observations during his recent trip through Central and South America and presented slides showing different constructions and points of interest about the sanitation work that is being carried on.

North Americans can be found in South America in large numbers. Mr. Cleary said that there are two schools of thought concerning the North Americans. One is that the United States has made so many commitments that it will have a hard time living up to them, and the other, representing the more realistic attitude of the people, is that regardless of the cost, what the United States has done toward wiping out the Nazis and Japanese in South America is worth while. Three hundred and twenty-four million dollars have recently been spent by the United States in South America.

Evidence of Japanese and Nazi work in South America may be noted in the way the Japanese made bids for 20 per cent lower wages than other workers in order to do labor in strategic positions. They were able to do this because of subsidies provided by Tokyo. German threats make many higher officials afraid to be alone without a weapon.

Methods of construction differ a great deal in North and South America, and Mr. Cleary says that the North Americans have done a good job of adapting themselves. Much of the work is done with only shovels and wheelbarrows. What good American equipment could do in a day here it takes a month to do in South America, because the work is done by hand. A great deal has been done toward health and sanitation.

Mr. Cleary declares that although the Good Neighbor Policy and the military missions make the leaders in South America very war-conscious, the masses are not war-minded and think mainly of prosperity.

Besides the slides, a film about Colombia was shown.

Several Latin-Americans were at the talk, including Mr. Alfaro, dean of engineering at the University of El Salvador.

Pin-Up Girls Adorn Gus's Closet Door; Likes Music, Too

A pin-up who really knows his business is Gus Suehs, 68-year-old janitor of the Chemistry Building. For the past two years Gus has been tacking on the door of his supply closet pictures varying from pin-up girls to the wildest of flowers.

A Longhorn steer sticker has a choice spot on the door. Pictures of his friends in the Chemistry Building, postal pictures of floral arrangements, Mexican scenes, and animals, not to mention numerous poses of beautiful girls, are among Gus's proudest possessions.

A clipping of the Houston Symphony Orchestra in Gregory Gym reveals Gus's love of music. He himself is a concertina artist and proudly tells of how he once played to an audience in Gregory Gym.

Girls to Pick Handsomest Boy

Five Athletes Are Nominees

The tables will be turned Saturday night at the Aqua Carnival when three co-eds pick the most handsome athlete of the 1943-44 season.

Jackie McKay, Anne Burkhardt, and Aurora Sterling will pick one of the following as the "Clark Gable" of the Longhorn sports participants:

Ralph Ellsworth, representing football; Franklin Crow, track; Walter Deppe, swimming; Doug Stewart, basketball; and Felix Kelly, tennis.

The Aqua Carnival, which will be held in the Gregory Gym pool, is under the direction of the Longhorn swimming coach, Chief Specialist Art Burnham of the United States Navy.

The boys will also get their turn to whistle Saturday night, for there will be selected an Aqua Queen to rule over the event, which brings together the leading divers and swimmers of the Southwest.

Student Bonds Total \$25,000

Upperclass advisers at Scottish Rite Dormitory collected \$1,049.05 in a two-night room-to-room purchases for the "Firing Day" drive last week. This amount, plus the \$267.75 taken in at the all-University war bond dance Saturday, raises the students' purchases to \$25,156.50—far above the \$10,000 goal set for the students' quota.

Physical Fitness Experts Here Study Health

War-time Problems To Be Discussed At Meetings

Physical fitness experts and teachers from four states registered in Hogg Auditorium Monday for the second Wartime Physical Fitness Institute, being held by the United States Office of Education in co-operation with the Army and Navy to promote discussion of wartime health problems.

Dr. D. K. Brace of the department of physical education, now on leave with the United States Office of Education, made the welcoming address this morning. His subject was "National Efforts in the Promotion of Physical Fitness in Colleges and Universities."

L. Theo Bellmont, University physical training director, is chairman for the meet. Serving Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, and Arkansas, this is one of six similar meetings planned for the country as a whole.

The meeting will continue through February 10 with sessions from 9 to 3 o'clock each day. This meeting is being held to bring together civic leaders and government experts to study the health needs of a nation at war.

Army and Navy representatives will speak on the physical fitness requirements for the programs in the various branches of service they represent, stressing the part community and school leaders can play in preparing young men and women for service in the armed forces.

Is A. & M. Paying Ex-Head Too Much?

The A. & M. board of directors may be exceeding its powers in retaining T. O. Walton, former president of the college, as president emeritus at a salary of \$12,000 for the first year and \$6,000 for the second, I.N.S. reported Wednesday.

The question was raised when Acting President F. C. Bolton, on instruction from the board of directors, asked an attorney general's opinion whether the salary could be paid if Dr. Walton were too ill to perform the duties or if he performed no duties.

The attorney general's opinion held that the board has no power to create any position unless it is contemplated that the holder of that position will perform some services and that the board "exceeded its powers" in "attempting to attach so great a salary" to the office.

Dr. Walton's resignation last August was a surprise and led to an investigation of the circumstances surrounding it by a Senate investigating committee. Testimony was presented that he was seriously ill and unable to perform the duties. There had been no notice prior to the time of his illness.

Cowboys Elect 23 New Members

At a meeting of the Cowboys Monday night twenty-three new members were elected.

They are Bob Parker, "Doc" Woodard, J. B. Harrison, Joe Malik, Eugene Nash, John Morris, Greenwood Wooten, Roy Williams, Henry Guinn, Robert Tension, Ed Simons, Don Pierce, Truett Hull, Billy Rudd, Herb Yarbrough, George Lemmon, Chuck Amidon, Brewster Bremond, Paul Woolrich, Lee Garrett, Sylvan Polinsky, Marvin Eickenroht, and Paul Wilkinson.

Math Students Get To See Models

Models of mathematical "facts" are being used to teach the fundamentals of drawing and descriptive geometry at the University.

Using wood, metal, wire, string, and plastic, professors have designed models that give the student a three-dimensional visual impression. Many models have moveable parts that can be operated by the instructor or student.

Professor C. E. Rowe has written a description of about sixty of these models, illustrating each with one or more photographs.

'Sabotage, Hate, Wait' Czechoslovak Slogan

Underground Works On, Dr. Micek Tells Forum

By MARIFRANCES WILSON

Texas Associate Editor

"Sabotage, hate, and wait." This is the motto of the Czech patriots who now work inside their Nazi-held homeland toward a United Nations victory and their own freedom, said Dr. Eduard Micek, associate professor of Slavonic languages, to a crowded Austin forum last night.

He recalled that no blood was shed in the Czech revolution for democracy, but said, "I hardly think that the second Czech revolution will be a bloodless one."

After the war the Czech citizens who were pushed out of their homes will return to claim them, he explained. Many of the Nazi colonists who now occupy them will not want to leave and will have no place to go.

The Czech underground still has storages of arms and explosives, he said. There is co-operation among the underground groups. Sabotage is committed even yet, but Nazi penalties are becoming greater. He told of the hanging, in one town, of five young people, including a boy of 13 and a girl of 16, because of an act of sabotage.

Two Czech women working in a Nazi kitchen were caught carrying on underground activities by a Nazi officer. Being able to think of nothing better to do, they strangled him and buried him under the potato bin.

The Czechs know that the Nazis want to annihilate them, he said. The Czech schools were closed immediately after the occupation. Culture in the country is entirely impossible. Treasures of the University of Prague are stolen, many of them probably destroyed. "When I return to Prague, I shall not find a single one of my professors," he said.

Many Czech men and women have been sent to labor and concentration camps in Germany. The Germans consider the people fit only for labor, he said, telling about a doctor friend of his whose equipment, house, and clientele were taken over by a German doctor because the Nazis wanted no Czech doctors.

Dr. Micek believes that the underground children of Czechoslovakia will be affected most strongly by the war. They will always be influenced by their unhappy childhood, he said.

The Czechs were prepared for war and had an alliance with France before the Munich conference, he said, and Russia was prepared to fight with Czechoslovakia. He believes that if Chamberlain and Daladier had "played fair," the war would have been soon over. The Czechs still look for a world federation after the war.

Immediately after the 1939 Munich conference, which he called the darkest day in Czech history, an American Czech organization was founded. While working to prevent sabotage in factories here, the American Czechs are vitally interested in their brothers overseas and have adopted for a motto, "What is united by heart cannot be divided by oceans."

The Czech people are really no different from Americans—they just speak a different language, he said, adding that the Czechs would be always grateful to the American government for protesting when Germany bit off the last piece of Czechoslovakia.

We in America ought to know what happens to democratic countries after they are occupied, he emphasized, saying that when we are dissatisfied, we can think of the Czechs.

Dr. Manuel Goes To Puerto Rico

He'll Conduct Language Tests

Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology, and two assistants, Frances Kelley and Ismael Rodriguez-Bou, will leave Austin Tuesday for Puerto Rico, where they will study the results of the inter-American test of language ability given under the auspices of the committee on modern languages of the American Council on Education.

Dr. Manuel, who heads a staff of research workers seeking to answer questions on the learning of Spanish and English and the effect of bi-lingual ability on reading, thinking, and other mental activities, says the study "will help science education know more about teaching languages."

Dr. Manuel and his assistants will work with the University of Puerto Rico and the Department of Education of Puerto Rico. Robert Herndon Fife of Columbia University is chairman of the modern language committee.

The tests from which the study is being made were given eighteen thousand pupils in the Puerto Rico public schools.

Dr. Manuel and Miss Kelley will return to Austin the end of February. Miss Kelley, a student in the University who has been working with Dr. Manuel, will be technical assistant in charge of the Hollerith tabulations.

Commencement To Be March 5

A combined commencement and graduation program will be held at the University Sunday, March 5, Assistant Registrar Max Fichtenbaum has announced.

This will be the first March graduation in University history, as several hundred students are expected to complete their University work and move on to either military service or wartime jobs.

Details for the occasion are under the supervision of E. G. Smith, professor of marketing, who is chairman of the faculty commencement committee.

Registration of new students for the spring semester will be held on Saturday morning, March 4, Mr. Fichtenbaum said, but will not continue during the afternoon. Present indications point to a substantial enrollment of new students, he added.

Navy Boys Were Just Fooling, But Bureau Kicked Itself Out

When Navy personnel started measuring the basement of B. Hall and talking of plans to make it into an emergency Navy hospital, alert W. W. Hastings decided it was a hint for him to move the United States Geological Survey laboratory for water analysis. So he got permission from the government to move into a building downtown he had rented when the Navy first told him of the plans.

For five years the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry and the Geological Survey (and for awhile the P.W.A.) have conducted water analyses in the laboratory in B. Hall. After the Navy asked Hastings how soon he could move out, Hastings called Dr. W. A. Cunningham, professor of chemical engineering, to find out the information.

Mr. Cunningham had been told nothing of the plans—neither had the comptroller, nor the vice-president. Even Lieutenant J. E. Curtis, executive officer of the V-12 unit, didn't know about the plans.

Last week-end the mystery was solved—one of the boys let it break that an instructor had assigned his class to make a complete survey of the building "just as though they were going to make it into a Navy hospital."

Fiancee Given Simmons Medals

Ex Keeps Studying In Nazi Prison

First Lieutenant Andrew Van Simmons of Kerens and Dallas, student in 1937-40, was awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters by proxy in ceremonies Sunday at Corsicana Army Air Field.

Because Simmons is a prisoner of war in Germany, the medal was presented to his fiancée, Miss Mary Ruth Price of Dallas, by Captain L. S. Dyingier, commanding officer of the field. With the help of the Red Cross instructors and books provided by the Y.M.C.A., Simmons is completing his last year of college.

He had previously been awarded the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds received on a bombing mission last March 8. The three Air Medal awards were for eighteen missions over Germany as navigator of the Flying Fortress "Unmentionable."

Lucas Tells Of Attu Fight

American soldiers landed on the rocky shores of Attu without a casualty, but were mowed down by Jap snipers as they attempted to cross the open stretches leading to the mountains, said John Lucas, a former University student who visited on the campus recently.

A member of the Navy, Lucas told of his battleship dodging a Jap torpedo during the Aleutians campaign. The sub fired one torpedo, which barely missed the ship. A speedy destroyer started after the U-boat, and an oil slick soon appeared on the surface.

The Japs left from Kiska, probably by submarine, in such haste that they left unclean food in their plates, declared the young sailor, who is awaiting assignment to a V-12 unit.

Raymond E. Buck Jr., student in 1941-42, has been promoted to first lieutenant at West Palm Beach, Fla., where he is an assistant special service officer in the Caribbean Wing of the Air Transport Command.

Private First Class Wade Spilman, 1941-43, an ex-Texas tennis star, is now serving at the Army and Navy induction center in Houston.

What Goes On Here

- Morning
8—Physical Fitness Institute, Hogg Auditorium.
9:20—Canteen registration, ground floor, Main Building.
Afternoon
2—Physical fitness demonstrations, Women's Gym 36.
4—The Nuremberg Stove, presented by Claire Tree Major, Hogg Auditorium.
4—General Faculty meeting, Geology Building 14.
5—Posture parade, Women's Gym.
5—Try-outs for Orchestra, Women's Gym.
5:15—Hector Medina's Spanish Program, KTBC.
Night
7—Training course for playground leaders, Twelfth and Shoalcrest.
7:30—Latin-American Club, Texas Union 315.
7:30—Physical fitness conference, Geology Building 108.
8—Try-outs of Little Theater's "The Great Big Doorstep," Austin Public Library.
8—Monthly meeting, Lutheran Student Organization, Y.M.C.A.
8:15—Dances Frantz in second bond recital, Music Building.

Next Navy Exams On March 15

The next V-12 and A-12 qualifying examinations will be given on March 15 and applicants accepted will enter training at the beginning of the next academic term, said Dr. H. T. Manuel, who recently returned from Princeton, N. J., where he studied methods of conducting the tests.

Dr. Manuel is regional director for Region 8, which includes Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Although there has been talk in Washington of abandoning or seriously curtailing the programs, Navy Department officials have stated that they will continue the V-12 units as long as possible. The Army Air Forces recently curtailed its college program.

The Weather

Cloudy with light rain today and tonight. Moderate temperatures.

Home Front Heroes

Co-Eds Serve Coffee, Doughnuts To Tired Fliers at Airport Canteen

By MARJORIE WALBERG and HELENE WILKE

The last lap of the flight was always the longest. When the pilot and his crew landed for their fifteen-minute rest stop before beginning the return flight, they were tired and hungry. But it was too far into town from their Austin Municipal Airport to make the trip in fifteen minutes, so it just meant there'd be no lunch for the hungry crew that day.

That was a little over a year ago. Today when the plane reaches the airport its crew sees a black delivery truck with a big red cross on the top of it and "canteen" written in large letters so that it can be read from the air. It's a welcome sight to the fliers, because it means that this time they won't go hungry.

They know that here they'll find coffee, doughnuts, and sandwiches. Sometimes there'll be cookies or a rum cake, and in the summer fruit-juice punch, iced tea, and iced coffee, because it's what they want. And it doesn't cost them a cent.

This is one of the Austin Red Cross canteens. It's where University students such as Joanne McEwen, Margaret Brush, Julia Emerson Fisher, Faye Keith, and Peggy Glass find they can do their part on the home front by serving the many fliers who come from all parts of the United States a cup of coffee, or a sandwich, or a good many sandwiches and doughnuts, because, according to the canteen workers, "Some of



Canteen aides Joanne McEwen, academic student from Dallas, and Julia Emerson Fisher, academic student from Austin, cheer servicemen with a smile and a cup of hot coffee at the Municipal Airport canteen of the Red Cross.

those boys are plenty hungry when they get in here."

Several former University girls are canteen aides at the various Red Cross canteens in Austin, where both men and women in the service are served the canteen food free. There are Florine Stansell, Margaret Thomas Knox, Janet Long, and Janice Long. Dressed in blue seersucker uniforms and caps, each girl works at the canteens at certain times on certain days, some on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 2 to 4 o'clock, others from 4 to 6 o'clock, some on Saturday afternoons, some on Sundays,

All of the canteen aides have taken a ten-hour course qualifying them as aides to the regular Austin women canteen workers. Mrs. W. Beverly Gardner, chairman of the Municipal Airport Canteen, does a job that's not easy but is really worthwhile. Up to the first birthday of the Red Cross canteens on January 20, the canteens had served 12,000 servicemen and women.

Possible because of funds derived from the Grill at Red Cross headquarters in Austin, where voluntary war workers may buy their meals, the canteens are usually open from 9:30 in the morning to 9:30 in the evening. See HOME HEROES, Page 3

To Be Continued

God Give Us Strength To Battle Our Bigots

By ELI ROBINSON
A Wartime Prayer

Dear Heavenly Father,
There's no point in my trying to kid You.
You know me for what I've been, for what I am,
and for what I will be tomorrow. You know that I'm
not good and that I'm not bad, that I'm not strong
and that I'm not weak. That I feel there are just as
many good men who play golf on Sunday as there are
good men who go to church. That I'm not particularly
a Protestant or a Catholic or a Jew. Just like millions
of others, a "believer in God."
You also know that I don't bother You very much.
Only when I run up against something I can't lick
myself.
This is one of those times, Lord.

Today I read in Life magazine of the Godless treat-
ment of American and Filipino prisoners of war in
the Philippines. And it brings to mind the childish
image of a young friend of mine.

I can remember this lad very well. He used to come
to our house to play with my brother, eight years my
junior, and his "gang."

As You know, Mother and Dad had the right idea.
They made our place the playground of the neigh-
borhood. Remember the baseball diamond in our back
yard, and superimposed on it, crosswise, the outdoor
basketball court with its sturdy uprights and back-
boards, all built to official specifications? And the
grove of cherry and apple and plum trees on which
we worked off extra energy and under which we tried
to nurse the robins back to health after they had
gorged themselves until they couldn't fly away? It
never occurred to us that perhaps we were making
their conditions all the more critical by scaring them
half to death.

Remember the indoor basketball court for rainy
days? Upstairs of what was at one time the stables,
where the good horse smells lingered on to fight a
losing battle with the acrid odor of gasoline fumes.
And our "shack" in the grove, where we smoked our
corn-silk and Indian stogies and listened rather skepti-
cally to the older boys tell unbelievable stories of
how babies were born. Thinking all the while that our
impenetrable fortress was hiding our "sin." But all
the while the wisps of smoke through the cracks gave
indisputable proof to the household that the boys were
being boys.

You'll remember this young lad was a part of all
that. Well, a part and not a part. He was much too
young. Fully a year younger than the rest of my
brother's "gang." But they let him tag along for
whatever crumbs he could glean from their discussions
of life in the broader sense. He tagged along like the
last of the seven dwarfs. Secretly happy that he was
included at all, but hard put to it to keep up.

But he had to grow up, this youngster. And he
finally had to go to war, this little boy. And, as You
know, since Bataan fell, he has been a prisoner of the
Japanese.

Now my mind is confused. I don't know whether
to pray that he is alive or pray that he is dead. I
guess I'll just ask You to watch over him in either case.

But, strangely enough, I feel somewhat better about
him now. And all the rest. Because I think the story of
their torment will shock a lot of people in America
into a realization that this war won't end with an in-
vasion of Europe.

You know the ones I mean. The ones who sneer
"propaganda" at anything that could be classed as an
atrocity story. Yet who couldn't give an intelligent
definition to Shinto. Who only have a remote idea of
who are the Samurai. Who never heard of the Tanaka
Memorial or the "2:26 Incident" or, if they have heard
of them, have no idea of their significance.

And perhaps that's all right. Perhaps those things
are only for students of Oriental history. Just so long
as they hear of the results of those things. That is
important.

And now, at long last, they have. Surely they can't
smear this factual account by Army and Navy officers
as "propaganda" or "scare copy." Surely they can't
think that those men are a part of a power-mad mili-
tary clique who conspire to control the thought and
emotion of our free people.

And the others who are as sure as sophomores that
we will go to war with the Soviet Union after the cur-
rent massacre is finished. Yet who are surprised to
hear that there only eight to ten million members of the
Communist party in Russia today. The same ones who
say Leningrad, when they mean Stalingrad, and Stalin-
grad, when they mean Sevastopol. The same ones who
can't think of Russians or Chinese in human terms.
When they hear, if they have, that over a million souls
died of starvation and cold in one winter during the
siege of Leningrad, they dismiss it with the thought that
it was a million Russians. Not Americans. Not people.

Or when they hear of the bodies piled as high as
a man in some sectors of the Stalingrad front, when
the Russians stopped the Germans from crossing the
Volga to destroy their vital artillery. And the infantry-
men stuffed their nostrils with cotton so they could
continue to fight without severe nausea. Those weren't
unburied fathers, sons, brothers, sweetheart. They were
unburied Russians.

Or when they hear of the "horror of Nanking," they
dismiss it by recalling that it happened to Chinese.
Not people.

Now perhaps a few more of them will realize that
those things can happen to Americans too. Are hap-
pening every day. To "people." Perhaps a few more
will realize that Americans can suffer just as long as
Russians, Chinese, or Poles. That they can die just
as slowly. And, when You bring them final release
from their agony, they are every bit as dead.

Please, God, let me offer a big prayer this time.
Watch over my young friend. But, more than that,
help America achieve that nobility in sacrifice that
will come only when everybody puts his shoulder to
the wheel.

And, when that happy day comes when we will once
again turn our swords into plowshares, please, God,
give America the courage and the faith and the under-
standing to withstand the onslaughts of the bigoted
among us. And, with the mote removed from our own
sight, with confidence in our integrity, see all the more
clearly to help secure the peace of our brothers' world.
I ask it in the name of Jesus Christ.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed



NEVER COSTS US A CENT TO MOVE. OUR NEIGHBORS ALWAYS FINANCE IT.

RHYME - No Reason

GOOSE-STEPPING HITLER
Hitler goose-stepped the Czechs;
He goose-stepped the Slavs.
He said to Dr. Goebbels,
"What a fine price we have!"
He goose-stepped the Austrians;
They wouldn't even fight.
He said to Dr. Goebbels,
"Goose-stepping's all right."
We'll goose-step the Poles,
And capture Warsaw;
The Allies won't fight;
They're just a grandpa.
He goose-stepped countries
From thirty-nine,
Then in nineteen-forty
The Maginot Line.
He goose-stepped to Dunkirk
But had to step back;
For each shot at the English
He got two back.
He couldn't step the Channel;
He saw that was true;
So he goose-stepped the Balkans
Through and through.
Then he stepped into Russia
Across the Ukraine;
He wants all of Russia,
He has made it very plain.

If he goose-steps the Russians
And the English, too,
He must whip Uncle Samuel
Before he is through.
Uncle Sam will knock him
down
On land and on sea
And say to Mr. Hitler,
"Now I guess we are free!"
"Your goose-stepping's over;
Mein Kampf will not do;
It was ruined for good
By the Red, White, and Blue.
"You want to be remembered
Of course that will do;
Your goose-stepping is over,
We know that is true.
"So good-bye, Mr. Hitler,
Now just keep cool.
For you'll be remembered
As the goose-stepping fool."
—JULIAN W. JARRELL JR.

I know no safe depository of
the ultimate powers of society
but the people themselves; and
if we think them not enlighten-
ed enough to exercise their con-
trol with a wholesome discre-
tion, the remedy is not to take
it from them, but to inform
their discretion by education.
—Thomas Jefferson

Official Notices

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WORKING ON THE CAMPUS WAR EFFORT COMMITTEE should sign up with the committee in Texas Union 208 between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock on Mondays through Fridays.
Campus groups participating in any kind of war activity should notify the campus war effort committee in Texas Union 208 on Mondays through Fridays from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock so that the event may be listed on the defense calendar.
ANNE BURKHART, Chairman, Campus War Effort Committee.
APPLICATIONS FOR A SCHOLARSHIP for University musicians, an applied music scholarship, may be made in the Music Building now. The deadline for applicants is February 18.
University Musicians Scholarship Committee.
DULCE BUCHANAN, Chairman.

APPLICATIONS FOR CARL STONE BENEDICT SCHOLARSHIPS for the year 1944-45 will be received by the trustees until March 1, 1944. These scholarships are open to male students in the College of Arts and Sciences who will have sophomore standing by September 1, 1944. While sophomores are preferred, upperclassmen are eligible.
Send applications to:
J. W. CALHOUN, Secretary, Main Building 2602.
STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF THE faculty are invited to visit an ex-
hibition of work relating to English 317. Writing for Engineers and Science Majors. This exhibit is being shown in Room 118 of the Archi-
tecture Building daily from 9 to 3 o'clock, February 8-15.
J. J. JONES, English 317 Staff member



Persons desiring to rent want to know details... new furniture... prices... location... private baths or entrances... hardwood floors.

The new term starts the first of March, plan ahead for any vacan-
cies then. You can run your ads 6 times for \$1 or a month for \$3.50

The Daily Texan
Classified Ad Department
Dial 2-2473

" "

The long days are no happier
than the short ones.
—P. J. Bailey

You cannot possibly have a
broader basis for any govern-
ment than that which includes
all the people, with all their
rights in their hands and with
an equal power to maintain
their rights.
—William Lloyd Garrison

Envy the vice of republics.
—Longfellow

There's one sun more strung
on my head of days.
Henry Vaughn

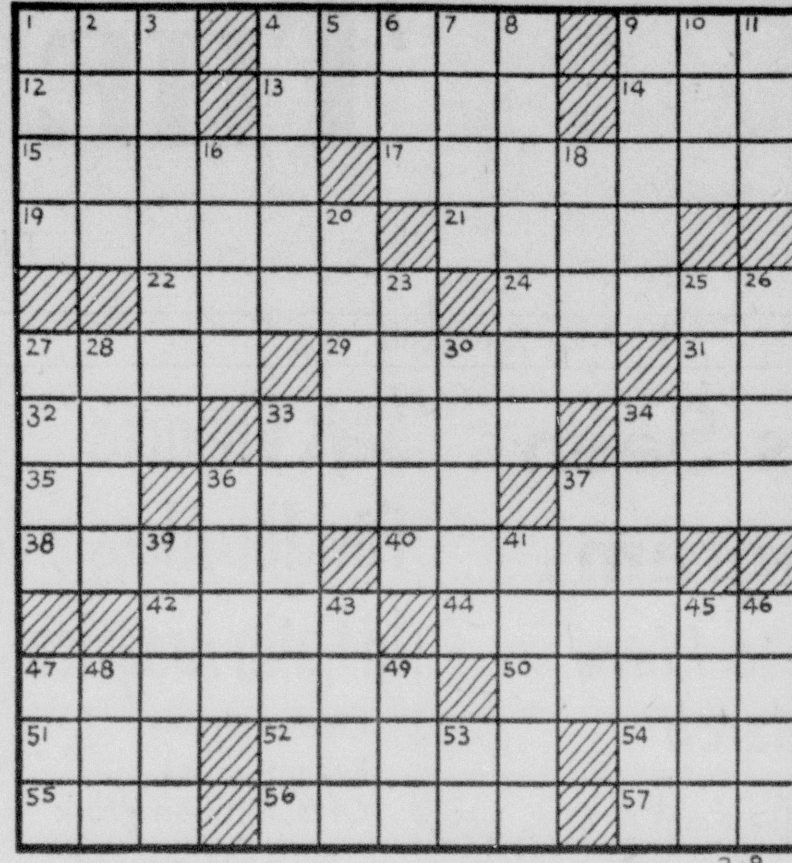
The most popular man under
a democracy is not the most
democratic man, but the most
despotic man. The common folk
delight in the exactions of such
a man. They like him to boss
them. Their natural gait is the
goosestep.
—H. L. Mencken

Radio
By the Hour
KTBC KNOW

MORNING
6:00 590 Ranch
6:15 590 Ranch
6:30 590 Ranch
6:45 Yawn Patrol
7:00 News
7:15 Band, News
7:30 Weedin
7:45 Weedin
8:00 Weedin
8:15 Weedin
8:30 Weedin, News
8:45 Organ
9:00 J. M. Clark
9:15 Bride, Bussie
9:30 Open Door
9:45 Vocal
10:00 Melodies
10:15 Interlude
10:30 Theater
10:45 Half, Half
11:00 News, Tab.
11:15 Tabernacle
11:30 Tabernacle
11:45 Tab, Lemar
AFTERNOON
12:00 News
12:15 Bolton, Music
12:30 Rythm.; Band
12:45 Crazy Gang
1:00 J. Saw Boys
1:15 J. Saw Boys
1:30 T. Terry
1:45 T. Terry
2:00 Ink Spots
2:15 Remis
2:30 Air School
2:45 Air School
3:00 Market, Music
3:15 U.S. News
3:30 A.L.W.V.
3:45 R. Scott
4:00 Dunn Fun
4:15 Dunn Fun
4:30 Sing Along
4:45 Amer. Women
5:00 Q. Howe
5:15 Medina
5:30 Busfield
5:45 World; Harsch
NIGHT
6:00 News
6:15 Presses Roll
6:30 Requests
6:45 Requests
7:00 Camp Swift
7:15 R. Morgan
7:30 D. Haymes
7:45 Duchin; News
8:00 Abe Lyman
8:15 Meal
8:30 Report
8:45 Report
9:00 Romance
9:15 Romance
9:30 Congress
9:45 Lombardo
10:00 News
10:15 Brooks
10:30 Dorsey
10:45 Dorsey
11:00 News; Buffalo
11:15 Buffalo
11:30 Hilliard
11:45 Hilliard
12:00 News; Off | Off

42. river-islands
44. soft
47. by-passes
50. size of made-
up book
51. salutation
52. waken
54. bitter vetch
55. aeriform
56. guide
57. observe
1. female horse
2. daughter of
Nyx
3. bed canopies
4. studied
5. correlative
of either
6. artificial
language
7. withered
8. rubbing out
9. yell
10. ventilate
11. foot-like part
16. lamproys
18. armored
motor-vehicle
20. rhythm
23. river in
Germany
25. dash
26. circlet
27. outer
garment
28. altar end
of church
30. lifeless
33. trades
34. small pools
of dirty
water
36. principal
37. coarse cot-
ton cloth
39. country roads
41. attribute
43. narrow
aperture
45. Ireland
46. garden flower
47. label
48. grape
49. woo
53. symbol for
selenium

Today's Crossword



HORIZONTAL
1. came together
9. equilibrium
12. land-measure
13. command
14. to hasten
15. stair part
17. public speakers
19. regard highly
21. Isaac's eldest son
22. church official
24. bury
27. vehicles
29. consider
31. symbol for lithium
32. goddess of agriculture
33. sensate person
34. cooking utensil
35. Romain coin
36. river in France
37. body organ
38. web-like
40. wandered
VERTICAL
1. female horse
2. daughter of Nyx
3. bed canopies
4. studied
5. correlative of either
6. artificial language
7. withered
8. rubbing out
9. yell
10. ventilate
11. foot-like part
16. lamproys
18. armored motor-vehicle
20. rhythm
23. river in Germany
25. dash
26. circlet
27. outer garment
28. altar end of church
30. lifeless
33. trades
34. small pools of dirty water
36. principal
37. coarse cotton cloth
39. country roads
41. attribute
43. narrow aperture
45. Ireland
46. garden flower
47. label
48. grape
49. woo
53. symbol for selenium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
C A D R E T E R O W S
O N E I R O N E P E E
D I S A G R E E M A R E
E R I S R E E L E D
E R R E D O V A L
O O T S P R A T T L E D
A V E S E A T S E R E
M E D I T A T E P A I N
R I C E F I F E S
R E T I R E F I L L
A P E S F E A R L E S S
T I N E U R N S T E A
A C T S L A S T S T Y

Average time of solution: 30 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Kerns B. Taylor, student in 1937-40, home on leave from the Panama Canal Zone where he was married September 24, has re-
ceived news of his promotion from first lieutenant to Captain.
Captain Taylor was a senior in the University when he was called upon with the Texas National Guard in 1940. He received his original commission from the ranks.
Major Edward M. Garrett, stu-
dent in 1936-38, ex-commander of the "Ringer Squadron," is return-
ing to the United States for the first time in eighteen months.
Pilot of a Mitchell bomber with the Tenth Air Force in India, Major Garrett has 271 combat hours to his credit and has been awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

THE DAILY TEXAN
CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 2-2473 for Ad Taker

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- 53—Financial
- 54—Auto Loans
- 55—Bank Loans
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- 57—Businesses Wanted

8—Lost and Found

LOST: On campus, a brown raincoat, bearing Sakowitz of Houston label, name printed inside of coat. The key in one pocket is very valuable to owner. Call Bill Robertson, 3047 or 2838 Pearl.

EXCHANGED by mistake: Natural tan, three-quarter length raincoat. Name stamped on collar. Lost in Texas Union 401 Sunday afternoon. Return to J.B. 108. Liberal REWARD.

LOST: At Theta formal—Sigma Phi Ep-
silon pin. Phone Pittman, 9468.

LOST—Log Log Duplex Decitrig Slide
Rule with name T. L. Allen on side of
case. Phone Bill Allen, 5-0050. Thanks.

LOST: A Geology I grayback notebook.
Return to Richard (Dick) Lyon. Phone
2-6160.

LOST: 1 black Shaffer pen with wide
gold rim on the top. Return to Edna
Colson, Ph. 8-9381.

34-A—General

DRAWING SET and odd drawing instru-
ments. See Miss Stehr, Room 314,
Biology Bldg.

For Sale

SALE: Remington portable typewriter,
Excellent condition. \$58. Tel. 2-0603.

45—Rooms Furnished

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bedroom
with private bath. Prefer student or
teacher. 505 West 32nd. Telephone
8179.

47—Room and Board

CHOICE ROOMS FOR BOYS: 2 blocks
of campus. Also meals. PIERCE
HOUSE, 200 E. 26th St. Phone 8-3837.

51—Rooms for Boys

SINGLE ROOM: Connecting bath, newly
decorated, has huge closet. One block
of campus. 2618 Wichita. Phone 2-3721
or 2-4769.

ROOM FOR BOYS—2606 Speedway,
very reasonable. 1 block north of
Chemistry and Engineering Bldg. Phone
4863.

VERY ATTRACTIVE bedroom for one—
private tile shower and private en-
trance. Telephone 2-1749.

ROOM FOR BOYS: In University neigh-
borhood, private home, approved
house. 707 W. 26th St. Phone 8-3873 or
8-6181.

ROOM FOR RENT: Gentleman—single
graduate student or instructor. Pri-
vate entrance, bath, telephone. \$15 per
month. Call 2-8719, 301 West 29th.

52—Rooms for Girls

VACANCY: 3 meals daily, double room,
shower, tub, glassed, screened sleep-
ing porch. Choice of private bath—
hot, cold water. 1803 Colorado. Call
2-0194.

IDEAL ROOMS FOR 12 GIRLS: Large,
well equipped, clean, twin beds. Maid
service. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Ph.
2-8085.

Wanted to Rent

SENIOR GIRLS want furnished or un-
furnished apartment by March 1. Call
Annette, 8-1207.

Stocks, Bonds, Notes

Safety Deposit Boxes

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YOUR WAR BONDS
And Other Valuables Now Available at
THE CAPITAL NATIONAL
BANK

The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student newspaper
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March 8, 1879.

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How Your War Bond Works

Buy More in '44

The Texan Grill

In Front of the Union
on the Drag



Undefeated Navy Cagers Dominate Intramural Play

By PAT TAYLOR
Intramural Editor

The 14th Co. eliminated their dorm mates, the 33rd Co., L.C.D., in the most decisive Navy game played this season last night, 31-25. This leaves the 14th Co. and the 12th Co., Barracks, as the only undefeated Class A Navy teams.

H. A. Pentoney starred again for the fighting 14th Co., making 12 points. The 12th Co., Barracks, the other undefeated Navy team, racked up another victory at the expense of the hapless Andrews V-12's 36-3. The Andrews team was pretty sloppy, and the Barracks boys were on the beam.

It is hard to pick the better of these two teams considering the fact that both are unbeaten and both hold wins over Bergstrom

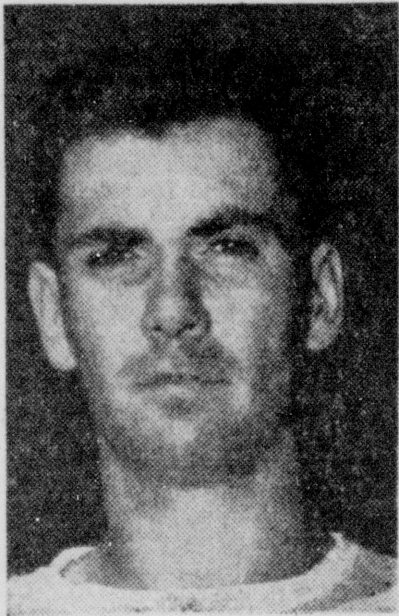
Ralph Chosen Captain Of Untried Tracksters

Sophomore letterman Ralph Ellsworth was appointed by Coach Clyde Littlefield as captain of the 1944 Longhorn track team. Ellsworth, expected to be the backbone of this year's squad, was the logical choice for the position.

Some sixty men have been working out at one time or another, but none too many of these have been able to work regularly, what with final examinations just two short weeks away. At present the track men are not trying to gain speed, nor the field men distance, but both are working toward better form and freer action.

W. J. Colbertson and Joe McGill have shown surprising promise as sprint men. There are at least a half-dozen others with unexpected skill as runners. The field continues to look good, with letterman Burrus and Roland Nielson as pole vaulters, William Kuyper hurling the javelin, Big George Raborn and Tom Robinson, a former Baylor star, putting the shot, and Clay Krames and Homer Smith on the discus.

Hand in hand with these helpful developments came the bad news that John Hargrave, hurdler and high jump man, will not be available this year as was hoped. It seems Hargrave has a date with boot camp at the end of this semester.



RALPH ELLSWORTH

Track fans are urged to attend the intrasquad meet next Saturday afternoon. Coach Littlefield expressed the hope that as many students and Longhorn enthusiasts as could would attend the tourney.

"With the aid of fair weather," said Littlefield, "we hope to give everyone some idea of the kind of material composing this year's team."

Looks Bad For Longhorns As Owls, Hogs Pull Ahead

The experts had this year's Southwest Conference race figured just right. Early in January the wise boys said that it was strictly a two-team race, and, except for a brief surge by the Texas Longhorns, it has been just that.

After three successive defeats the Steers still have a mathematical chance to overtake the Owls and Razorbacks, but the possibility is slim indeed.

All Bully Gilstrap's boys have to do is to sweep a two-game series in Fayetteville this week, which will be quite a feat, considering the fact that Doctor Hugh Lambert's basketballers are practically

unbeatable on their home floor.

If the Herd could squeak past the Porkers without mishap they would still have to lick Rice next week and Texas A. & M.'s improving Aggies the following week in order to stay in the running. So the picture is black indeed, and it'll take little short of a miracle for the Longhorns to come out on top.

Elongated Bill Henry of Rice increased his individual scoring lead and now has 152 points, 14 more than S.M.U.'s Dennis Haden. Henry needs just 63 points to better the record set by Dwight Parks of Baylor in 1942.

Conference Standings				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
Rice	7	1	.875	412 276
Arkansas	7	1	.875	437 356
Texas	5	3	.625	428 347

This Week's Games	
Tuesday—Rice vs. Texas A.&M. at Houston, Baylor vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas.	Saturday—Texas Christian vs. Texas A. & M. at College Station, Baylor vs. Southern Methodist at Waco, Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.
Friday—Rice vs. Texas Christian at Houston, Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.	

Home Heroes--

(Continued from Page 1)

mornings until 4 o'clock in the afternoons.

At 9:30 o'clock every morning the canteen workers begin preparations for serving WACs, servicemen, SPARS, fliers, and every person in the country's uniform. Boys on cross-country flights, women ferrying planes across, pilots who have only a few minutes to stop during their flights are all served at the Municipal Airport Canteen. Sometimes many unexpected fliers land, and the canteen workers and aides find themselves making sandwiches out of everything they can find, rushing into town for more cookies or doughnuts, and being "eaten out of house and home and loving it," they say. And the canteens all over Austin are just as busy, serving refreshments free to the servicemen and selling to the civilians.

Director of the Austin Red Cross Canteen Corps is Miss Anna Janzen, also director of the University Commons, and co-director is Miss Everett Smith of Austin. Combining theory and practice, the ten-hour course a girl must have before coming a canteen aide will be taught at the University next semester so that University girls who want to give at least three hours a week to war work will have the opportunity of becoming canteen aides.

Today in the Main Building ground floor corridor between 9 and 2:30 o'clock junior girls will

squadron teams. But the consensus of opinion is that the 14th Co. is headed for the Navy championship, and as far as we are concerned for the intramural championship as well.

But perhaps the Reluctant Dragons, who will compete in the play-offs for the MICA Division, will have something to say about this. Apparently Tejas didn't agree with this, however, as they pulled a surprising upset last night over the Dragons, 34-22.

The Dragons seemed to be suffering from "staritis" with a strong dose of overconfidence, while Tejas was really hep last night; in fact we haven't seen them so good all season. Weldon Winsauer, Joe Coleman, Bill McCarthy, and J. B. Harrison played

such a good brand of ball that we wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea for Bully to look them over as prospects for next year's team. To show how good they were, they had their star, Leroy Woodard, warming the bench.

Special compliments are due the Navy boy who served as referee last night in the Tejas game. The refereeing as a whole has been improving of late, as the boys are beginning to become more experienced.

Here are the rest of the scores:

Wiley Co-Op Beats Leander, 34-26

LEANDER, Feb. 7.—(Special to the Texan)—The Wiley Co-Op Mongrels tonight defeated the Leander High Lions, 34-26, in a basketball game played in the high school gym here. Trent Alley, a former Leander player, was high point man for the Mongrels, a University intramural organization.

'Mural Musings

By PAT TAYLOR
Texan Sports Staff

With exams coming up it will be necessary to wind up the rest of the intramural basketball games in the round-robin play very quickly. All these games must be finished by next week.

The final play-offs will then be postponed until after the opening of the new semester. The teams that will play in the run-offs will be those who stand first and second in all leagues of less than seven teams and the top three teams in seven-team leagues.

After the play-offs will come the final championship game to be played at Intramural Five Nite March 25. Also participating in this event will be the finalists in boxing and wrestling.

It may seem a long time until the time of the tournament, but we advise that boxers and wrestlers start training now for the tough battles ahead.

The weighing in for the tournaments won't come until March 11, but now is the time for teams to begin planning to enter their pugilists and musclemen in the toughest intramural sports.

Some of the boys over at Barracks Co. 12, tired of waiting for boxing season to open, have challenged the 11th Co., Oak Grove, to an exhibition match.

The Oak Grove boys, being of much the same mind, have agreed, and the matches are to be held in the Gym Saturday between 7 and 8 o'clock in co-operation with intramural officials.

Tennis Schedule

4:00—Nixon vs. Mabry
5:00—Gerhardt vs. Reidy

Valentines for Everybody

register girls interested in taking the course, of which there will be two classes—one from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock on the nights of March 8, 9, 13, 15, and 16, and the other on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during the first week after March 6, and on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons of the second week from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Requirements are a health certificate and willingness to work.

Taught by Miss Janzen and Miss Thelma Streit, hostess at Scottish Rite Dormitory, the course includes quantity cookery, handling of food in quantities, simple elements of nutrition, and instructions as to state health laws that apply to food handlers. The outline of the course is laid by the National Red Cross headquarters.

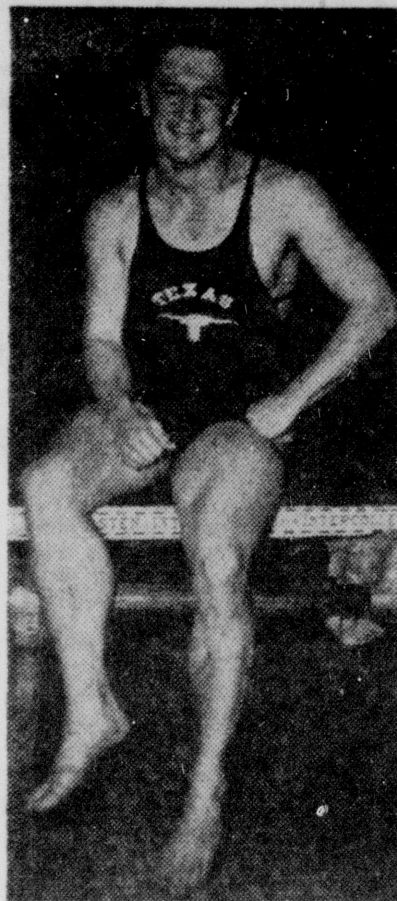
The course will begin March 6 and is being sponsored by the junior class as their year's project. Upon completion, the canteen aides work a minimum of three hours each week at one of the Austin Red Cross canteens, at the Red Cross Grill, or at the U. S. O.

Last year the course was taught at Scottish Rite Dormitory, and the girls who completed it included the following:

Beverly Baine, Nancy Lee Bradford, Margaret Brush, Margaret Corbett, Mary Dowdy, Laura Farnum, Julia Emerson Fisher, Peggy Glass, Betty Hagan, Rosemary Hooper, Faye Keith, Janice Long, Janet Long, Doris McAtee, Joan McEwen, Florine Stansell, Margaret Thomas Knox, and Mary Jane Lane.

from the Fourth
War Bond Buyers
Have you bought yours?
Wallace-Dyke
Engravers

Some Splasher



Ed Seidel, big, friendly, smooth-stroking sprinter from New Braunfels, will be the captain of the Longhorn's '44 swimming squad. Look for him at the Aqua-Carnival.

Presenting Aqua-Queen Candidates; Who They Are and What They Wore

By JACK GALLAGHER
Texan Associate Sports Editor

We have only one regret after having viewed U. T.'s version of the Atlantic City beauty contest Sunday. It's too bad the student body at large couldn't have been admitted.

If that could have been possible, the cramped Gregory Pool stands could not have held the overflow crowd. As it was, only a few select students and coaches saw the show.

Seventeen beautiful damsels, clad in the latest in beachwear and footwear, paraded around Gregory Pool, and after considerable deliberation the judges chose eight entries, one of whom will be chosen Aqua-Queen on the opening night of the Aqua-Carnival, Thursday, February 11. The other seven will reign as her attendants for the following two nights.

As the girls paraded around the spacious pool they first passed the scanning eyes of Billy Andrews, and the "Rooster" looked the beauties over as closely as he eyes the goal posts on his extra-point drop-kicks; then the dolls passed boisterous Bully Gilstrap; next the girls had to withstand the inquiring stares of the members of the swimming team; and finally, Blair Cherry, who is noted for his keen eye and his ability to spot a grid-

iron prospect a mile away, viewed the talent with fixed attention.

Most amazing thing about the contest from the apparel point of view was the almost total absence of two-piece suits. Fifteen of the seventeen contestants wore one-piece suits, which indicates that the trend is definitely back toward the standard one-piece model.

Only six contestants were picked originally, but the judges couldn't decide upon the seventh nominee, so they chose two girls, making a total of eight.

Lula Rose Barnes, clad in a black wool bathing suit with black suede shoes, and Nancy Ann Smith, a tall blonde wearing a two-piece white suit with green pin stripes and green shoes, were called back and included in the group when the judges couldn't agree.

Bonnie Erter, a vivacious brunette, was very impressive in a black and white number with black and white spectator pumps to match.

Five-foot, eight-inch Trebie Perry, a 125-pound blue-eyed blonde—yes, we have all the statistics, boys, the line forms to the right—was attired in a suit that was almost an exact replica of Erter's. Trebie wore black toeless and heeless shoes.

Diminutive Clara Haenel, five-foot, three-inch blonde, showed up

well in a brown suit with brown and white flowers and spectator pumps.

Hazel-eyed Gene Stinnett, looking beautiful in a pink suit, was the center of many eyes.

Doris Ramsey, a vivacious brunette, was clad in a plain white suit.

Well-proportioned Rosemary Hemmingson, wearing a black suit and matching black shoes, completed the eight finalists.

The other nine contestants, eliminated early, though that was

no disgrace considering the bery of gorgeous talent, were Louise Carr, Jean Chesire, Billie Jean Flannery, Bunny Glasser, Jane Dunkle, Gloria Lester, Margaret Weerts, Miriam David, and Carolyn Lee Beacham.

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The First College Daily in the South

