

# U.S. Gains Ground On 3 Solomon Isles

Although the Japanese rushed all the warships, troop-ships, and planes they could into the battle for the Solomon Islands, the marines, in a simultaneous American naval, land, and aerial attack, advanced Wednesday on three of the southern Solomon Islands.

The marines, who landed from their commando invasion boats, were believed to have gained footholds on the Tulagi, Florida, and Guadalcanal Islands. The strategy is apparently to occupy the islands in the Tulagi area first and use them as bases for further operations.

Two days previously Admiral Ernest J. King announced that fighting forces of the United States in their first real offensive battle had made landings in the Tulagi area in the southeasterly Solomon Islands. American marines were able to hold their own Tuesday and beat off Japanese counter-attacks. An Australian government spokesman disclosed the arrival of a valuable shipment.

It was evident Wednesday that the Americans had won the southern end of the Solomons, but the forces suffered because they had no land based fighter planes and the nearest land-based bombers were 1,000 miles away in Australia.

## Nazis Advance in Caucasus

In the Caucasus the Germans drove the Russians back upon the highway center of Mikoyan Shakh, hardly 150 miles from the Turkish boundary and close to the provincial boundary of Georgia, Josef A. Stalin's home.

The nazis are trying to clear the southern flank of their forces which are hammering toward the Black Sea bases of Russia's fleet to the west and toward the Grozny oil fields and the Caspian coast to the east.

There was intense fighting in the Maikop area and around Cherkess, 175 miles northwest of the Grozny oil fields.

The Russians held their own in the Kletsyaya area, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad, and the Kotelnikovski area, 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

In a determined effort to reach the sea, the Germans are pouring in new reinforcements every hour and attacking relentlessly day and night.

## Disorders Spread in India

Serious new strikes, riots, and independence demonstrations spread in India Wednesday, it was reported in dispatches from Wardha, Lucknow, Delhi, Bombay and many other cities.

The general strike was started Monday despite the fact that troops were summoned to aid the police in controlling the independence demonstrators. Additional All-India Congress leaders have been arrested.

## U.S. Aleutian Attacks Continue

Systematic attacks on the Japanese in the Aleutian Islands are being carried out to make their positions untenable this winter, according to naval experts.

With the weather in this area already bad and due to get worse, the experts said that American forces will have done serious damage to the Japanese if they can keep them from rebuilding their shelters. Between September and May construction work is almost impossible.

## Sub Sinks British Carrier

The aircraft carrier Eagle was announced lost by the British admiralty Wednesday as a result of U-boat action.

The German broadcast claimed that the 22,600-ton vessel was accompanying a strongly escorted convoy in the western Mediterranean. In other broadcasts the Germans said that a large British convoy in the western Mediterranean had been attacked by German and Italian air and submarine forces since last evening.

# The Campus at War

## C.P.T. Begins Anew

A fast-growing group of boys on the campus are being recognized this week as an integral part of the nation's fast-expanding air armada, despite the fact that they wear no uniforms.

These boys and men comprise the Civilian Pilot Training, which is training pilots to fill the places of boys who passed the Army Air Corps physical examination without a flaw. The younger group, boys between 18 and 26, are in the C. P. T. because they were rejected for some slight physical defect, and still wanted to fly. The older group, men between 27 and 36, are too old for combat flying.

Pilots in the first class have passed the half-way mark of their training and will get their official o. k.'s just in time for the second class starting September 9, announced V. L. Doughtie, co-ordinator of C. P. T.

The University's quota is sixty-five, more than half of which are Naval Reservists assigned here for training. The rest are Army enlistees from the University.

Graduates of the C. P. T. program serve in valuable fields as ferry pilots, co-pilots, and instructors.

Recruits for the program will take their mental examinations Monday, August 17. Before taking his mental test each recruit must present certificates of refusal from the Aviation Selection Board to Mr. Doughtie's office, Engineering Building 219.

Meanwhile, the boys and men of the C. P. T. will be quickly and quietly turning into flyers who can serve as valiantly as the combat flyers. Some irate students took the C. P. T. training so seriously they complained to officials that the roar of the planes was interfering with their studies after nine o'clock.

"Don't blame the C. P. T.," replied co-ordinator Doughtie, "they aren't up in the air that late."

Who was up in the air that late and why they were there is a military secret which no amount of complaining will reveal.

**New Classes Added**

When the army officials asked the University to set up a training program that would not miss a single phase of today's war, they meant just that. Courses in the engineering aspects of malaria control, radio communication and map and topography plotting will be started in the University, probably during the next two weeks.

All of these courses, which were requested by the Eighth Command Service of the Army, will be open to the public. Information concerning any requirements for enrollment in the courses may be obtained from C. R. Granberry, co-ordinator of defense training management.

Eighty courses with defense work connections, open to both sexes, are being offered in Austin and other sections, with the prospect of even more to follow.

**U. S. Needs Trainees**

Kelly Field, San Antonio, reiterated the insistent demands of all the nation's armed forces the past week for trained personnel, or personnel which could be trained at the field.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announced Tuesday that it wanted radio instructors for Kelly Field immediately and urgently, outlining as qualifications: (1) two years of experience as a commercial radio operator, which would bring higher-grade pay; (2) a license as a first-class radio operator; (3) first or second class radiotelegraph operator; (4) restricted radiotelegraph operator; or (5) class A amateur radio operator's license. Any of the later qualifications would qualify applicants for the \$2,000 grade.

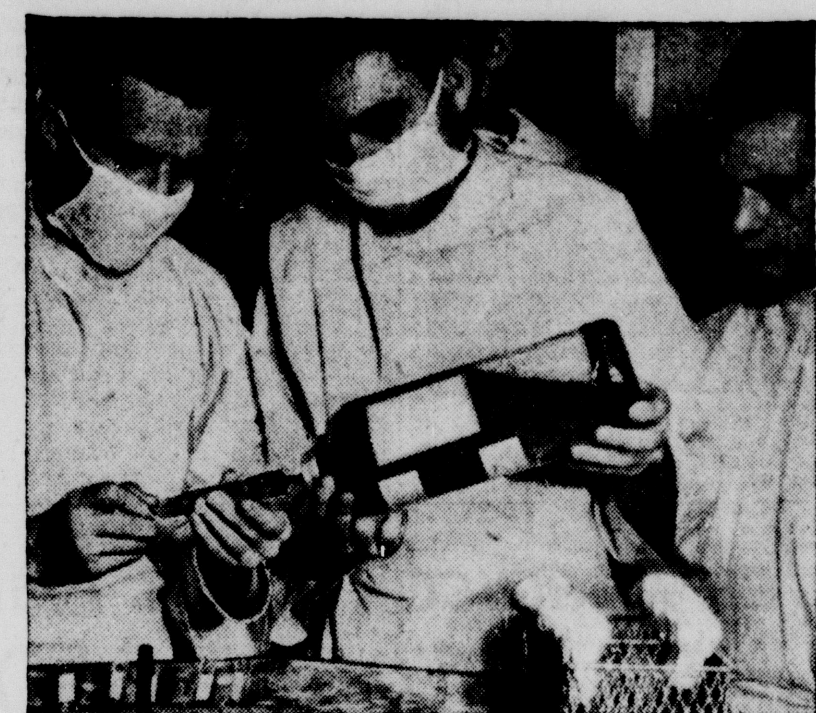
Grades pay from \$2,000 to \$2,600 yearly. Age limits are 21 to 50. Immediate appointments are being made. Details may be obtained from Travis L. Mills at the Civil Service window at the downtown Post Office Annex.

**Post-War Courses**

America likes to win the peace, too. To help do that, the University this fall will offer a series of five new courses on the history of Uncle Sam's allies and enemies in the current war.

Two of the courses will treat with the history and civilization of China, Japan, and other Pacific powers. Two will study Russia—both the old czaristic Russia and "new Russia." The last course will be a seminar course in British history.

## Navy, Too, Has Plasma Bank



**BLOOD PLASMA BANK**, like that to which students are now contributing, eliminates the need for a donor whose blood matches the patient's, giving instant transfusions. March of Time's "Men of the Fleet," which opens Saturday at the Paramount, shows this as one of the ways our Navy keeps the Bluejackets fighting fit at all times.

## Students Give 35 Pints Of Blood; Keep Coming

Student donations to the Austin blood bank rose to more than thirty-five pints Wednesday afternoon, Dr. R. O. Swearingen, superintendent of the bank, said.

"In the last few days, 65 per cent of the blood donors have been students, and at the rate they are responding to the call, the blood bank will be well stocked in two more days," he said.

Brackenridge hospital will furnish free transportation from the front steps of the Texas Union twice daily. Eight students will be taken at 7 o'clock in the morning, and another eight at 5 o'clock in the afternoon each day through Friday.

Students wishing to use the free transportation system should register either in person or by telephone at the A. P. O. office in Texas Union, phone 9171. Blood may be donated at Brackenridge hospital any other time during the day by special appointment, although transportation may not be furnished at periods other than those designated. The students planning to donate the blood should not eat breakfast.

Such a large number of students and Austin people responded Tuesday, many had to be turned away until the next day. Even though the bank will be filled in a few days, it will not be closed, and people may contribute as long as they wish. There will not be another call for donations except in case of an emergency.

An equal number of girls and boys from the University have donated, and most of the donors have been under 21 years old. The oldest person that has given blood to the Austin bank was 65 years old, and the youngest was 14 years old, but he weighed 175 pounds.

Taking blood in moderation is not harmful, and the after effects are slight, Dr. Swearingen emphasized. Some of the donors have felt slightly dizzy immediately after, but only two have fainted. It is a painless process, and the donor feels perfectly normal after a little rest.

## Hoppers to Tour Mexico in August

The second good-will tour to Mexico conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hopper of the University will begin August 26.

Some of the places to be visited are the Palace of Fine Arts, the National Museum, the Cathedral, and other public buildings in Mexico City, as well as the famous floating gardens of Xochimilco, the Pyramids, and the Shrine of Guadalupe.

An all-expense tour,—everything will be paid except meals on the train and tips. The price is \$62.50.

Anyone interested may see Mr. Hopper in Garrison Hall 222 or call Mrs. Hopper at 5408.

## W.A.V.E.S. Quota Still Unfilled

The W.A.V.E.S. quota is still unfilled, it's New Orleans office announced this week.

Applicants for the service must be U. S. citizens, between 21 and 50, have no children under 18, must be of good community standing, and meet certain physical and educational requirements.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Office of Naval Procurement, 217 Camp Street, New Orleans, La. Applicants should state age, marital status, education, and business experience.

# THE SUMMER TEXAN

The First College

Daily in the South

VOLUME 43

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942

Four Pages Today

No. 219

## Property Refund Can't Be Used For Bus Fare

Students in summer school this semester will not be able to receive a cash refund of General Property Deposits because the accelerated program has not allowed enough time for the Bursar's staff to compute the refunds in order that payments might be made before students leave school.

The procedure to be followed this year is outlined on the back of each Bursar's receipt under paragraph 4:

"A check covering refund of the General Property Deposit, less fines and charges, will be mailed to the student's home address as shown on the face of the receipt, at the close of the Summer Session. The Bursar's Division of the Auditor's Office should be promptly notified of any change in address."

"Deposit checks not cashed by August 31, 1943, will not be paid. Any charge in excess of the deposit must be paid by the student before credit will be given for any courses taken."

## U. T. Installing \$35,000 Organ

Boston Experts Tune 8,000 Pipes

Assemblage of the specially-built \$35,000 pipe organ for the new Music Building, Dr. E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, stated, should be completed in about two months.

Martin Carlson and John Saul from the Aeolian-Skinner Organ Company of Boston, are installing and tuning the pipes.

The acoustics of the new building were designed by Dr. C. P. Boner, University physicist, and authority on sound.

The organ consists of thousands of intricate parts, assemblage of which began May 2. All that can be seen from the auditorium is the console and a row of neatly arranged dummy pipes across the back of the stage. Behind the row of dummy pipes are 8,000 playing pipes—tin pipes, lead pipes, tin-lead pipes, zinc pipes, and pine wood pipes. The pipes are both round and square, varying in length from thirty-two feet to one-half inch and in diameter from four feet to one-eighth inch.

Only 4,000 pipes have arrived but the rest are expected soon. Each pipe must be installed separately by good will.

(See ORGAN, Page 4)

## Medical Budget Set by Regents

The 1942-43 budget for the operation of the University's Medical Branch at Galveston was set at \$1,387,390 by the Board of Regents at its supplementary session last Saturday, Leo C. Haynes, secretary to the Board of Regents, disclosed Wednesday.

The announcement was delayed because of the necessity of re-totalling certain divisions after revision by the Regents, Mr. Haynes explained.

The 1942-43 figure is \$19,980 less than the record allotment for the current year ending August 31.

Not included in this budget is the \$500,000 appropriated by the Forty-Seventh Legislature for the University's Cancer Hospital and Cancer Research program. Budgeting of this separate fund has not yet been undertaken by the Regents, it was announced.

Unless this fund is used by the Regents before August 31, 1943, it will revert to the State of Texas.

Principal source of income for the operation of the Medical Branch is the legislative appropriation of \$1,079,370. The difference of \$308,020 between the appropriation and the budgeted expenditures will be derived from students' fees, forfeited deposits, and collections of the John Sealy Hospital, a part of the Medical Branch.

Exact figures on the allocation of funds to the School of Medicine and to Administration have not yet been made public, but it was disclosed that other budget items are:

College of Nursing .....	\$ 27,000
John Sealy Hospital .....	\$550,000
Crippled Children's .....	
Hospital .....	\$118,370
Extension and Museum .....	\$ 10,000
Physical Plant .....	\$ 82,000

## Dr. Heinsohn Will Deliver Baccalaureate

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist Church, will be speaker for the baccalaureate services August 23 of nearly five hundred University graduates. Presentation of degrees will be made by Dr. Homer P. Rainey. Music for the baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be by the Longhorn Band.

The August graduating class will be approximately 35 per cent smaller than the 1941 class, although the total enrollment this year in the Summer Session equaled all previous records. The decrease in the number of graduates is attributed to the induction into military service of upperclassmen and graduates.

Governor Coke Stevenson will deliver the commencement address.

## 'Conscientious Objection Not Justified'—Manz

"There is no conscientious objection," asserted the Rev. K. G. Manz in a discussion at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Speaking before members of Gamma Delta, Lutheran organization, he stated that a conscientious objector having no basis for his belief, should submit to the demand of citizenship. Rev. Manz emphasized that no war can be won by hatred for the enemy. Victory, he maintained, can be won more completely by good will.

# Defeat of Germany, Second Front Urged by R.O.T.C. Head

By ELGIN WILLIAMS

"We must defeat Germany first, then Japan, Italy, Rumania, and Bulgaria."

That's the way Commander D. J. Friedell sees this war, and he knows that Hitler is our main enemy.

He will speak before a meeting sponsored by Common Sense, to which all students and faculty members are invited, tonight at the Y.M.C.A., on "Can We Open a Second Front?" The program starts at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting will include an open forum on the second front question, and Commander Friedell asked that everybody come for "just a bull session" on the problem. Mrs. Dorothy Fox, president of Common Sense, urged students wondering about the Second Front to come and argue about it.

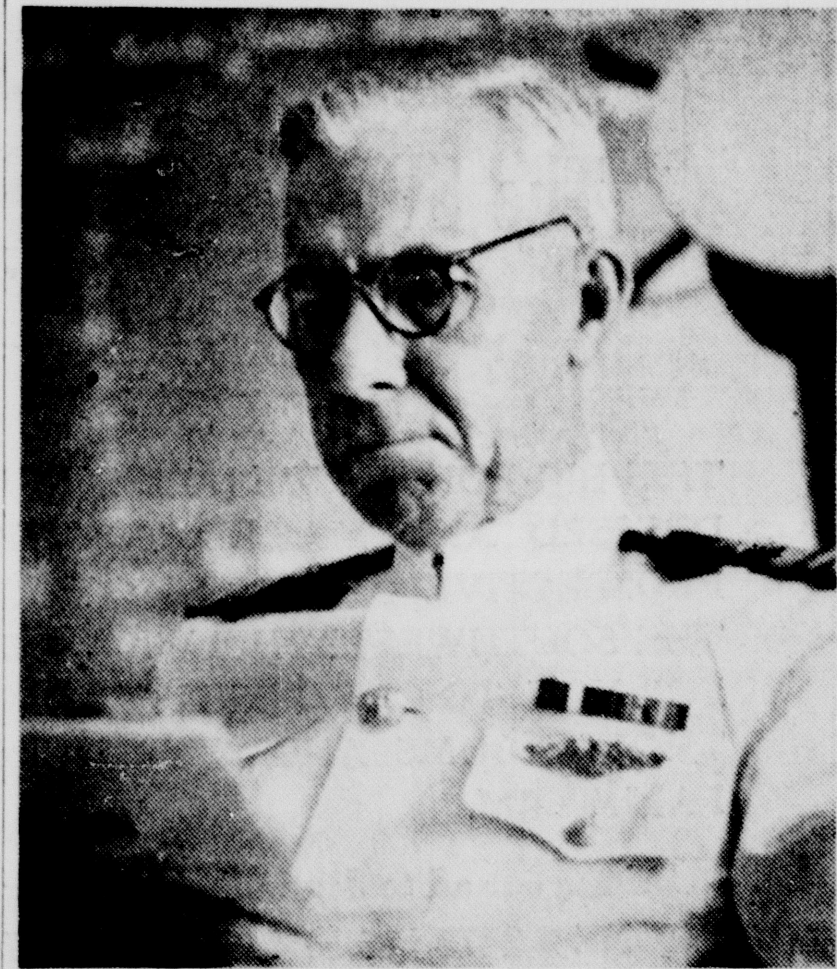
"The only way to win a war is by offense," Commander Friedell, who reminds you of Carl Sandburg, often says.

This he learned in World War I, when he was with our fleet in action against the Central Powers, and he knows that a United Nations offensive now is the way to win this war.

The Commander, who is head of the University Naval R.O.T.C., will also discuss the importance of the organization of our fighting forces, stressing the necessity of unity of command.

"Fighting forces must be placed where they will hurt the enemy most," he has said. The center of the Axis power is Germany, he points out, Hitler is the real threat to America, and Europe is where we ought to strike.

The discussion tonight is another in a series held by Common Sense during the summer. All of them have dealt with our war effort, including civilian defense and war production.



**A SECOND FRONT** now in Western Europe, to crush Hitler and save Russia? This big question will be discussed tonight by Commander D. J. Friedell, above, commandant of the Naval R. O. T. C., who will speak before Common Sense at the Y. M. C. A., beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

At a previous forum, the group heard Mason Smith, Negro civic leader, outline the part of the Negro in the war effort.

Mrs. Fox announced yesterday that a short business meeting of the organization will be held after the lecture.

At this time various activities

of Common Sense—including work in rat eradication, health inspection of Drag eating places, the academic freedom campaign, and cooperation with the War Production drive—will be considered and reports of committees will be heard.

## U Nite Climaxed As Swing Band Comes Back

Final Program Features Skit, Music, Mystery

U Nite comes to a climax Friday night at 9 o'clock with a re-tur performance by a well-received fifteen-piece band which includes vocals by Billie Wesson, Austin High School lass. The attraction that has everyone talking, however, is the announcement by impresario Stanley Blum of the premier of a "mystery instrument."

Here are the facts concerning the instrument which Blum reveals:

1. It weighs hundreds of pounds.
2. It is twice as loud as any fifteen-piece orchestra.
3. It will be played anywhere from one foot to 1000 feet away from the stage.
4. The student who has volunteered to play it has only seen it played once and has never played it himself before.

U Nite, still unique, takes over the Open Air Theater. Beauteous Miss Wesson sings songs with personality and the fifteen boys in the band play sweet and swing with equal ease. With a week's practice behind it, Blum makes no bones about the band's being even better than last Friday when it was called back by an enthusiastic audience for three encores.

Another repeat performance Friday will be a comedy duet by the Durrum twins, University authors of "Never the Twain Shall Meet" and "Bad War Made Verse," books of light poetry.

Cactus Pryor, popular campus baritone, will be on hand for vocal numbers. Pryor was runner-up last fall in the Fred Allen undergraduate talent contest held on the campus.

Impersonations will be given by Edwin York, sophomore Curtain Clubber; Doris Jean Taylor is tabbed for a violin solo; singer Elsie Biggers, July 24 winner, will do several numbers; Jean Williams and Betty Stecker will tickle the ivories in a piano duet; Isabel Leon will sing.

Other numbers may be added before Friday, Blum pointed out, if they can be lined up.

In case of rain, U Nite will move to Hogg Auditorium.

## Final Exams On August 22

It's time to stop frequenting those "Drag" picture shows and "bear down" on those neglected text books!

Final examinations will be given on Saturday, August 22, immediately previous to graduation and registration for the new inter-session on the following Monday.

Although an examination schedule has not been issued, Max Fichtenbaum, assistant registrar, explained that a similar schedule to that of last semester may be expected. Under the new method, approved and instituted by the Board of Regents and general faculty last session, each course of two, three, or four semester hours will devote at least two class periods to examinations, one of which must come on the last day of the term. Six-hour courses have a minimum requirement of four class periods spent for final quizzes.

Faculty members have been requested to turn in senior grades in their respective dean's office by 12 o'clock Saturday noon, August 22. Students may expect to obtain their grades within three weeks.

## Foreign Language Exams Will Be Given Monday

The foreign language requirement examination will be given Monday from 9 to 12 in Geology Building 14, Lancaster Dabney, chairman of the foreign language requirement committee, said Wednesday.

Seniors who have not maintained a C average in their foreign language requirement must pass the examination before graduation. Applications will be received at the Registrar's Office not later than Thursday.

## The Weather

Hot.



## For Cryin' Out Loud

By Lloyd Larrabee  
Texas Sports Editor

Just released by AggieLand compilers of information is the small booklet, "Texas Aggie Football, 1942." Thumbing through its thirty-six pages, I came across a few names of men not renowned as football stars, but who might bear watching.

A young man in Austin now, and with whom Co-Captain Wally Scott of the Longhorns has been practicing, is Weldon Maples, the man that the Aggies call Baldy. Maples lives next door to Scott, and Wally says that even Aggies are not so bad when they are taken away from AggieLand.

Weldon is a guard or a tackle, a sort of switch-lineman, you might say. His playing weight is 195, and his height is a "good six feet," so he said on the sports Texan of the Air Tuesday, when interviewed then by Bill Whitmore.

He weighs 203 now, so he'll have to scale down a few pounds by the time the season begins for the Aggies when they play L.S.U. on September 26. Weldon possesses one letter, gained last year at guard, but this year he may play both guard and tackle positions.

Reason for the possible shift of Maples to the tackle position is the loss of Bob Tullis to the Navy. The tackle spot is the weakest position in the Aggie line.

And of all things, Weldon is studying liberal arts, intending to major in pre-law.

A young man who should live up to some of his high school promise is young Jennings Anderson, from San Antonio. Stationed at the wingback position, Anderson weighs 187, reaches to a height of five feet, eleven inches, and has three years of eligibility left at College Station.

He's just a second team squadman, but he was a topnotch frosh back at A. & M. last fall. An All-State fullback while at Brackenridge High School in Santeone, he also lettered in track, and won freshman letters at AggieLand in both sports last year.

Last year's track captain, Hairless Harry Hafernick is just hanging around this summer—at least he's taking a course in trig for the Navy.

Hafernick is a V-7 man slated to enter the floating army sooner or later, and while he's waiting he may work on the Austin High football squad.

He was a physical education major, and the boys all over the Conference know how those legs of his can carry him along. Harry's not running this summer, however. He's skirting around in that Model A of his. And it'll run too.

The underdog is the man who'll always get the acclaim of the crowd when he rises up against his opponent, and I imagine quite a few gentlemen from Dallas were quite relieved yesterday when the Dallas Rebels of the Texas League won the second game of their doubleheader with the Beaumont Exporters.

Dallas had lost twenty-three consecutive games before they shut out the Exporters Wednesday afternoon, thus stopping one of the longest losing streaks in the history of the league. Seems that quite a few outstanding baseball feats come in the twenties—the Chicago Cubs' twenty-one game winning streak in 1935, the twenty-six inning game between Brooklyn and Boston in 1920.

Coming up from the basement of the league in hitting where he started very slowly at the first of the season, Joe DiMaggio had hit ninth position in the American League's hitting rank by last Sunday.

He's still quite a stone's throw from the loop leaders, however, and it should be several weeks before his percentage starts nearing that of the leaders, unless Joe Gordon and Ted Williams, the current neck-and-neck leaders, should encounter one of those well known snags that baseball players dread.

## Men Top Women Bowlers 7 to 2 With Finals Near

Repeating their triumph of two months ago, the men's team won three games from the women's team at the Longhorn Alleys Monday night.

After sneaking by the first game with a single pin advantage, the men came to life and took the final two games by substantial margins. Leta Shoaf had the high individual series for the women with 591. Jack Wessler again led the men with a 556.

The men now lead in games won, seven to two. The final match is scheduled Monday at 8 o'clock.

The score:

Women	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
M. Gardner	112	91	83	286
N. Shoaf	91	71	135	298
Pickens	119	107	121	347
Giese	136	112	103	351
L. Shoaf	128	121	142	391

Sub. Totals 586 503 584 1693

Handicap — 148 148 148 444

Totals	734	651	732	2117
Men	(1)	(2)	(3)	Totals
Callahan	89	135	155	379
Footo	150	128	141	419
H. Gardner	160	131	183	474
Holman	189	121	149	459
Wessler	147	206	203	556

Totals — 735 721 831 2287

## She'll Be 1-A In the Army If This Goes On

Mark up another score for stiff exercise! Another co-eds who took a "war-conditioning" physical training course last spring showed an improvement of 24.69 per cent in total physical fitness, according to a survey of actual tests made at the beginning and end of the course.

Results of a battery of tests given to the girls have been analyzed this summer by Miss Bertha Lee of McGregor.

She found that the ninety-four girls who completed the course

# Navy Will Train Texas Teachers August 23-30

## 14 Specialists To Instruct

Program Includes Hard Combat Work

A Navy pre-flight physical fitness school—for Texas coaches, school superintendents, principals, and physical education teachers—will be held at the University August 23-30, Dr. D. K. Brace, professor of physical education and director of the state physical fitness program, announced Wednesday.

Purpose of the short course—to be taught by fourteen top-ranking Navy physical fitness specialists—is to prepare the school men to teach skills and the athletic routine that will fit high school boys for the rigorous training of the Naval Air Force.

Arrangements for the school were made with the Navy by Roy Bedichek and R. J. Kidd, director and athletic director of the University's state-wide Interscholastic League program. Mr. Kidd is attending the Naval Aviation Coaching School at Athens, Ga., as a representative of the University.

The course will be operated under strict Navy discipline and according to military schedule, Dr. Brace emphasized. Activities such as mass exercises, military track work, boxing, wrestling, tumbling, hand-to-hand combat, football, and basketball will be offered.

## College of Mines Opens Year at Louisiana Tech

The Texas College of Mines, the University's subsidiary out at El Paso, will open their football season on September 26 against Louisiana Tech at Ruston, La. The team, coached by W. J. "Chule" Milner, won four, lost five, and tied one game last year, the scoreless tie game being with Louisiana Tech.

Among their opponents in the Border Conference are New Mexico University, New Mexico A. & M., Arizona University, and Temple of El Paso.

Fred Smith on Furlough  
Ex-student Corporal Fred T. Smith Jr. is home on furlough from Langley Field, Va. He has been in the service sixteen months, specializing as a radio technician.



MORE MEN LIKE THESE will be swelling the Navy's ranks if the University's pre-flight fitness school August 23-30 accomplishes part of its purpose. (Picture courtesy of The March of Time.)

# Camp Barkley Medicos Meet Randolph Field Ramblers In Doubleheader on Clark Field Diamond Sunday at 2:30

Camp Barkley's Medicos, Texas semi-professional baseball champions, will meet the Randolph Field Ramblers at the University's Clark Field diamond Sunday afternoon in a doubleheader—the games having been arranged by the Austin Defense Recreation Council to provide first class entertainment this week-end for Austin's many soldier visitors.

But this twin bill is going to be an athletic show that civilians will enjoy as well, for it brings together two of the most outstanding service teams in the entire country battling for the unofficial title of "service team champion of Texas."

General admission to the doubleheader, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock, will be 55 cents, with box seats selling for 75 cents. Children get in for a quarter, and service men, of course, will be admitted without charge.

All money taken in above expenses, which are rather steep to bring these clubs here, since the Barkley team must come all the way from Abilene, will go to the Austin soldiers' recreation fund.

The games will break an Austin and University baseball famine of over two months. Though the Clark

Field diamond has been kept in fine shape all summer, no games have been played there since the Longhorns lost that bitter two-game series to the Texas Aggies.

The Camp Barkley club, which won the state semi-pro title recently in Waco, had to beat out such strong opposition as the Waco Dons and the Sheppard Field Mechanics to claim the title. Rank darkhorses before that tournament began, the hard-hitting Medicos are now the toast of Texas baseball. They stand a fine chance of copping the national semi-pro crown. The Dons were runners-up at the Wichita, Kans., tourney last year.

Joe Becvar, a slugging outfielder, and Waymon Kierschnik and Quinn Lee, pitchers, are the Barkley stars. Becvar blasted out four

homers in five games when the Medicos whipped the Sheppard Field Mechanics for the title in their five-game final series.

The Randolph club is no stranger to University fans, for the Ramblers played the Longhorns at Clark Field twice last spring, winning and losing one game against the Steers. They also took the Longhorns, 4-3, in an early season game in San Antonio. The Ramblers boast one of the best pitchers in service baseball in Walter Nolte, fireball left-hander, who formerly pitched for Minneapolis in the American Association.

Joe King, local business man and former Longhorn grid star, is in charge of arrangements for the game. Ed Knebel, former sponsor of the 7-Up semi-pro teams, will furnish the baseballs for the game.

## Just for the Records—In '23 Peyton Scored 182 Cage Points for U. T.

The University, with seven Southwest Conference basketball titles to its credit, has also produced some of the top-notch individual scorers and players in past seasons.

Back in 1923 Pat Peyton scored 182 points to set the all-time mark for Longhorn cagemen, but that point total is not a conference record, having been surpassed by several stars on other teams.

Jack Gray, who has been coaching the Steers for six years, until joining the Navy this spring, holds the honors for high scoring in consecutive years. In 1933 he sank 157 points, in 1934 he tallied 151, and in his last year of varsity competition he made 141 points. He was unanimously selected to All-American basketball teams in his last year of play, and was also a star footballer as a three-year letterman. He scored the touchdown in 1933 that gave the University a 7-0 victory over Notre Dame.

## 'No Sit-Down Recreation' Plea of Dr. George Cox

A request for more physical exercise and fewer "sit-down recreations" is being made by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. "Physical exercise, despite labor-saving devices, still is one of nature's basic requirements for vigorous health," says Dr. Cox, in deploring the modern tendency to reduce exertion to a minimum by growing use of gadgets and automobiles.

"Substituting inventions for physical activity definitely is not in line with nature's plans for the best achievable health," he says. "Of course, no middle-aged or older person should make a fetish of exercise which might be harmful. It is the regularity, not the severity, of the exercise in fresh air that is the main factor."

Dr. Cox points out that "a little more attention to the fundamental demands of the body and less emphasis upon the 'soft life' is a rule that should be beneficial to many. Even in these speed-up days, leisure is available to most persons in a measure not thought of a few decades ago. To put some of it to work for oneself in terms of healthful exercise is good for young, middle-aged, and old alike."

## Charles L. Black, Ex, Gets Top Jewell Prize

Charles L. Black, University graduate, has been awarded the Jewell Prize, highest honor available to a second-year student in the Yale Law School.

Black was graduated from the University with honors in 1935 and received his master of arts degree here in 1938. He attended the Yale Graduate School for a year and a half. He received honorable mention for the Gallagher Prize, given for proficiency in the preparation of legal briefs, at Yale last June.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Black, live at 1613 Pease Road.

## It May Be Same Old Story

Remember T.C.U. last year? Well as far as the conference is concerned the story is not going to be much different this year, because they are going to be powers in the Southwest if all of their men return and it looks as if they are going to be all there when the time comes.

The touchdown combination of Nix and Hall has two years left and they have gained a lot of experience since that fateful day, when Texas went down under the passes of these two.

T.C.U. is one of the few schools in the conference, which has not lost its coach to the Army or

Navy and Dutch Meyer knows his stuff when it comes to playing football in the Southwest Conference. He has been in it as long as any coach and from the looks of things last year he taught his boys the art of how to take down the favorite a notch or two.

Very definitely the Frogs will be one of the teams to watch when the season gets under way. They have power in the line and a lot of speed in the backfield. After all that is about all a coach can ask for in the country where the game is played fast and for the most part in the air.

# The Summer Texan Classified Ads

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37 times ————— \$ 5.80

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41 times ————— \$ 6.40

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101 times ————— \$ 15.40



# Homemakers to Study War Clothes, Emergency Feeding in Meet Here

PRESENT day problems, affecting many women, will be considered in the style showing of garments for defense activities, in the directions for buying food, and in the demonstration of emergency feeding of large groups, when the high school homemaking teachers of Texas meet in annual conference at the Home Economics Building August 24-27.

While the advanced registration for the conference, conducted jointly by the State Board of Vocational Education, the Home Making Division, and the Department of Home Economics of the University, totals about 130 teachers from Central and South Texas, the expected attendance is around two hundred.

The four general sessions will be Monday morning, August 24, at 9-12 o'clock; Tuesday morning, August 25, at 9-12 o'clock; Wednesday afternoon, August 26, at 2-5 o'clock; and Thursday morning, August 27, at 9-12 o'clock.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University, will deliver the opening address. Officers and speakers will be Miss Bess Hefflin, Department of Home Economics; Dean B. F. Pittenger, president of the T.S.T.S. and dean of the School of Education; Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction; Miss Dorothy De La Pole, Regional Office of Civilian Defense; R. L. Lawrence, state director, Consumer Division, Office of Price Administration; Miss Bess Barnes, home economics education, S.W.T.S.T.C.; Dr. W. E. Gettys, Department of Sociology; Mrs. Jud Collier, Mumford; Dr. R. L. Sutherland, director of Hogg Foundation; Walter E. Seaholm, acting city manager; Miss Josephine Paschal, state supervisor homemaking education, Austin; Miss Lucy Rathbone, Department of Home Economics; Miss Ruth

Huey, director of homemaking education, State Board for Vocational Education.

Topics for discussion in the three sectional meetings on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons at 2-5 o'clock follow:

Consumer Problems leaders — Mrs. Marion Underwood, coordinator Family Life Education, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Gladys Hudnall, Austin Public Schools; Mrs. Kathryn Thompson, Weslaco; Miss Mildred Rutland, director of Nursery School, Housing Authori-

ty, Brownsville; Mrs. George Detert, Edcouch, Texas. Consultants — Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, professor of home economics; Mrs. Mabel Evans Dugger, Department of Home Economics of S.W.T.S.T.C.; Miss Josephine Staab, assistant professor of home economics; R. L. Lawrence, State Director, Consumer Division; Miss Fay Bible, A.&I. College, Kingsville; and M. F. Thurmond, state supervisor of National Defense for Rural Youth.

Food and Nutrition leaders—

Mrs. Gladys Hudnall, Consultants — J. B. Rutland, state supervisor agricultural education; Mrs. Helene Smith, volunteer nutrition instructor; Miss Selma Streit, director of Scottish Rite Dormitory; Miss Helen Corbitt, director of the University Tea House, Dr. Ruth Leslie, and Miss Mary Goldman, Department of Home Economics.

Family Security and Child Care leaders—Miss Mildred Rutland and Mrs. George Detert, Consultants — Dr. R. L. Sutherland; Miss Clancy, Baldridge, state supervisor, W.P.A. Nursery Schools; Mrs. Virginia Sharborough, parent education specialist, University; Mrs. Lucille Martin, Austin; Miss Lucy Rathbone; James L. Tenney, Austin; Miss Doris Buchanan; Miss Elizabeth McQuire, State Health Department; Mrs. Violet Greenhill, chief of the Child Welfare Division; and Mrs. Mary Nan Gamble, regional community relations adviser, Federal Housing Authority.

On Tuesday night at 7-10 o'clock, the local Red Cross Canteen, under the supervision of Miss Corbitt, will give a demonstration emergency feeding of a large group.

A style show of garments suitable for defense activities and a showing of films on nutrition will be conducted on Wednesday night at 7-10 o'clock.

To close the conference the members will divide into areas to discuss specific problems.

In the Exhibit Room of the Home Economics Building, will be shown teaching material for teachers to use in their programs; how to buy food; food preservation equipment; inexpensive wardrobe for high school girls; and family recreation equipment.

Dormitory arrangements are under the direction of Miss Rosalie Godfrey, director of the dormitories.



## For Whom the Bells Toll...

Dorothy Louise Minor of Houston and Charles F. Petet, Jr., of Austin are to be married September 26.

Miss Minor, a fine arts student in 1938-'39, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee.

Petet, who will receive his law degree at the August commencement, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and was editor of the 1941 Cactus.

### ...and for the Gentrys

Geraldine Elaine (Gerry) Payne of Louise, journalism student last year, will be married Saturday to Hubert Gentry at the First Baptist Church in Louise.

Miss Payne was former associate society editor of the Texan, a member of 30 Club and Press Club.

### ...and the Standifers

The marriage of Arveline (Tiny) Billings of Dallas and Charles Standifer Jr., of Austin will take place September 5 in the First Baptist Church in Dallas.

Miss Billings attended the University in 1939-'40 and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Standifer will receive his bachelor of arts degree in August. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

### ...and the Cherrys

Mary Irma Thompson of Austin, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, will become the bride of Raymond Birl Cherry of Lago on August 29 at the University Baptist Church.

Miss Thompson is president of the YWA of the University Baptist Church and a member of the Student Council of the University.

Cherry received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1940. He is now employed by the Dow Chemical Company at Freeport.

### ...and the Gregorlys

The engagement of Grace Biese of Austin to Robert Henry Gregory of Austin has been announced.

## DRIVE IN

First Show at 9  
Owl Show at 11

Last Times Tonight

**Dr. Cyclops**

IN TECHNICOLOR

PLUS: "Menace at The Rising Sun"

SHORTS—NEWS

Starting Friday

**Barnacle Bill**

Wallace Beery  
Marjorie Main

NEWS & CARTOON

FASHION SHOPS are sneak previewing fall wardrobes these days. For instance, the costume suit above will soon be a favorite. It is striking yellow and black worn with a flared brimmed hat in black felt. The black sheer wool dress with cut-out neck is an ideal basic dress for costume jewelry.

But while the temperature is still hitting record highs, co-eds are not letting the in-between season slump bother them. They are enjoying their vacation trips by being completely comfortable in such outfits as the cool rayon slacks and gay cotton blouse shown at the right.



Club and the University Symphony Orchestra. She is employed as assistant statistician in the office of the registrar.

Pearson is in the enlisted reserve of the Army, stationed in San Antonio.

### ...and the Smiths

Miss Margaret Ellen Barnes, 1941 graduate with a bachelor of science degree in home economics, will be married Friday to Ensign John David Smith of Terrell in Alameda, Calif.

Ensign Smith received his bachelor of business administration degree in 1940 and later attended Harvard business school. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, business fraternity, and was a graduate assistant in the school of business administration. He is now stationed at Alameda.

## Freshmen to Be Entertained At Hillel Independents' Party

The newly-organized Hillel Independents will entertain Freshmen and prospective members with an open house at the Hillel Foundation Saturday, September 9.

The Independents were organized to bring together almost two hundred Jewish independent boys and girls. The functions of the club are both social and cultural.

The Independents entertain with parties and picnics. Their first speaker is to be a hypnotist who will hypnotize one of the audience. One of the two monthly meetings is business; the other is social.

Membership cards can be obtained at registration for 50 cents.

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Lupe at her fire-eating best!

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IN REX BEACH'S

**THE SPOILERS**

in REX BEACH'S

STARTS FRIDAY

IN REX BEACH'S

STARTS FRIDAY

IN REX BEACH'S

STARTS FRIDAY

IN REX BEACH'S

## She Suits Austin, Maybe...



MISS MYRTLE PRATT, a Saint Mary's ex-student, will be titled "Miss Austin" Sunday night in the "Miss Texas" contest. At 9 o'clock, in House Park, the parade of beauties will take place. Miss Pratt's family is of Vera Cruz, and the young lady herself is a niece of screen star Boris Karloff.

## Student Camp Wins Praise At Senior Piano Recital

In his final senior recital before receiving his bachelor of music degree this month, Lafayette B. Camp exhibited much technique and control over the piano Tuesday, at 4 o'clock in the new Music Building. A nimble touch, fullness of tone, power in notes were some of the outstanding features of the recital.

This public recital was offered in partial fulfillment for the degree of bachelor of music. Approximately fifty people attended, including both students of the University and Austinites.

Probably the most favorably accepted selection was Shostakovich's "Polka" from "The Age of Gold." It's jazzy touch combined with the fast combinations of minor notes drew audible smiles from the listeners.

The soloist's own composition, "Toccata," which he composed last year, was well received. Notes combined in such a manner to give the sound of water seemed to delight and please the audience.

Camp gave an excellent rendition of Ravel's "Ondine." Typical of the composer, the selection rambled all over the keyboard bringing forth fast moving tempos, light, fanciful tunes, harmonious runs, and deep, full chords. Repetitious themes and implications through undertones gave the effect of Ravel leaving it up to the listener to "read between the lines."

The pianist played three selections of Brahms, Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major, Op. 53," and "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach-Tausig.

Camp expects to continue his studies at the University until he completes the requirements for a degree of master of music.

—VIRGINIA ALLEN.

## More Science Films Offered in Open Air

Four scientific films will be shown at the Open Air Theater tonight free of charge. Again sponsored by the American Association of Scientific Workers and the University Engineering Department, these films will be open to the public, and begin at 9 o'clock.

The first two to be shown concern electric welding (in technicolor), and the second two aviation, American military planes, and the German Messerschmitt.

### Mexico on Film

A technicolor film about Mexico will be shown at the Open Air Theater at 8:45 o'clock, August 19, Laura Yzaguirre, Mexican consul here, announced Wednesday. In case of rain, this film will be shown in Garrison Hall 1. This film has never been shown in Austin previously.

## Frosh --

(Continued from page 1)

disposed to stay on and continue their training.

The booklet will explain about the engineering science and war management courses, on work done by University research bureaus contributing to the effort, and the Campus War Effort Committee, and the Women's Subcommittee on Defense Activities.

Information about social life at the University will be included in sections dealing with M.I.C.A.

**PARAMOUNT**

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**EAGLE SQUADRON**

THE THRILL SENSATION

PRICES

MAT. 40c  
NIGHT 55c  
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**STATE**

LAST TIMES TODAY

**CHARLIE CHAPLIN**

**GOLD RUSH**

STARTS TOMORROW

Humphrey BOGART

Irene MANNING

Richard TRAVIS

Susan Peters

In

**THE BIG SHOT**

**CAPITOL**

STARTS FRIDAY!—With The Screen's Mightiest Fight!

Marlene Dietrich · Wayne · Scott

In REX BEACH'S

**THE SPOILERS**

STARTS FRIDAY

IN REX BEACH'S

LAST DAY!

**"TUTTLES OF TAHITI"**

CHAS. LAUGHTON—JON HALL

## Charlie Chaplin Revives Laughter of Old Film

By EDDIE GRIFFIN

"With Music and Words," say the advertisements of Charlie Chaplin's old film "The Gold Rush."

Charles Chaplin narrates this movie with his own peculiar brand of inflection, depending, naturally, on his younger-day antics of the screen to bring out the laughs. The music is amazing in several respects, but everyone has his own tastes.

"The Gold Rush," a slapstick comedy of the old days, is nevertheless presented very decently on film which does not flicker, scream, or burn. The showing itself is perfectly enjoyable. As for the merits of the film today—well, it depends upon that taste of yours.

The name of Chaplin (although vastly overworked in his advertising) has not lost its magic touch, nor has the little fellow in the derby hat and curled-up shoes, carrying a foolish little cane. The proof of this is evident, when upon the mere distant appearance of Chaplin on the screen, little children and old folks settle in their theater seats and shake with laughter.

A lone prospector in a very cold and snowy country, Chaplin encounters crooks, gold, women, the heroine (surprisingly attractive in spite of her make up of the 1920's) and finally, the climax. Throughout there are the expected moments of foolish thrills; a hut dangling on the edge of a cliff with our hero inside, a trying ordeal of hunger while snow-bound in the wilds; and perilous trips through the snowy wastelands attired in the usual derby, oversized pants, etc. . . .

In this re-issue, doctored with

the narrative voice of Chaplin himself, the comedy which amused Americans years ago has lost much of its original appeal, but that is to be expected. The amazing part of the story is that it hasn't lost all of its appeal, and if you once liked Chaplin's pitiful little character who wanders from pathos to insolence in the space of two seconds, you'll very probably enjoy seeing "The Gold Rush" again . . . in spite of the "music and words."

**Pianist Nixon To Play Friday**

A senior recital will be given by pianist Frank Nixon Friday at 4 o'clock in the Music Building Rehearsal Hall. A student of Professor Thomas Gorton, Nixon will be inducted into army service after his recital. He receives his degree this summer. Secretary for the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, Nixon was the University representative to the State Federated Music Clubs at Baylor.

His program is as follows:

I  
Chaconne .....Bach-Busoni

II  
Sonata in A flat Major, Op. 10 .....Beethoven  
Moderato cantabile molto espressivo  
Allegro molto  
Adagio, ma non troppo  
Fuga (Allegro, ma non troppo)

III  
Sonetto 123 del Petrarca.....Liszt  
Intermezzo in B flat minor, Op. 117, No. 2 .....Brahms  
Polonaise in A flat major, Op. 53 .....Chopin

and W.I.C.A. and the fraternities and sororities.

The booklet will tell the Freshmen some rules on how to study, and some advice on campus etiquette.

President Rainey has written the introduction. The last page will give the football schedule for next year, and the cover will be a picture of students doing foundry work.

## Brown --

(Continued from page 1)

armed services. The new editor, however, anticipates no great amount of trouble in spite of the fact that six issues will be published, rather than the usual four.

There will be only twenty candidates for Law Review editorial positions while in normal times there would be from thirty to forty-five. "We will continue to use just as much material as we have in the past. We plan to publish leading articles by such outstanding legal minds as Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson of Dallas, Professors Clarence Stumberg and Gus Hodges of the School of Law, and Sir Norman Birkett, judge on the high court of justice, England," Brown explained.

Kennedy With WAACs

Captain Vann Kennedy, who finished at the University in 1930, is now in the Public Relations Office at the W. A. A. C. Camp, Fort Des Moines, Ia.

**More timely now than ever!**

**BERLIN DIARY**

by William L. Shirer

This Limited Edition is now only \$1.39

Our limited stock won't last long at this sensational price . . . when it's gone the price goes back to \$3.00, so hurry and get your copy Now!

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**CARNIVAL of BEAUTY and CHARM**

TEXAS FINALS

**MISS AMERICA**

**PAGEANT**

AUG. 16 — 9 P. M.

House Park - Austin

THE ONE AND ONLY SHOW OF ITS KIND IN TEXAS THIS YEAR

Thousands of Comfortable Seats! No Advance Sale! Gate Opens 8:15.

★ See This Gala Festival of Beauty and Charm!

★ Listen To Your Favorite Bands at Their Best!

★ Join The Thousands to Hail the Queen of Beauty!

★ 100 Minutes of Thrilling Entertainment!

★ Make No Mistake — It's Your Most Important Date A Date With Charm for the Entire Family



## Gandhi or Churchill?

## India--Height of Puzzles

OUR ADVICE about this Indian trouble is to take things pretty calmly.

The whole thing is a very complex problem, too complex to know, much less reach a definite conclusion about, in a short while. But most of the people we've heard discussing the matter lash out hectorily on one line or the other, and are not too anxious to talk about dividing the blame.

One bunch speaks very violently on the subject of "British imperialism," and cusses the English all over the place. The cause of the Indian trouble, they say, (and they add, the cause of the war to a large extent) is British imperialism masked as democracy.

Now we know something about imperialism everywhere, and no nation's history outside its own shores is particularly savory throughout. But we also know that this English-hating and blaming everything on British imperialism is exactly what Hitler and his cohorts want to hear. He wants Americans to dislike the British, and don't think for a minute his friends here aren't seizing the Indian opportunity to hurt our combined war effort. It is the old split-the-Allies technique.

As one professor on the campus said, when he heard some imperialism-hater blasting England's "hypocritical" government of India for the mess, "I hear that over the Berlin radio every night." This is the Axis line, and you ought to beware of it.

On the other side, there is the bunch who sum up their opinion by saying, "What ought to be done is to line up Gandhi and Nehru and all the other leaders and shoot them."

Well, this is not exactly helpful, either. Again an either-or position has been taken, and again the blame is not so easily fixed. The Indians have their grievances, and if they can't see for the moment that Japan

is their real enemy, not Britain—it is shortsightedness, true, but more or less understandable shortsightedness.

So don't go verbally lynching either Gandhi or Churchill just yet. Let's try to find out more about this thing.

In the meantime, there are some bright spots to the picture, and it is believed by official circles here and in London that the trouble is not going to interfere materially with India's defense, something which most of us forgot in the first heat of the riot news.

The information is that the Indian Army is now a million strong and recruiting is going along at a rate of 100,000 men a month; the Royal Indian Navy is likewise increasing rapidly; and war production is hitting its stride.

The nationalists (who are causing the trouble) are not a majority in India and not many of them are in the Army or Navy or war production anyway. So unless things reach the state of real civil war, the actual fighting strength of India will not be seriously hampered, for it's the other Indians who will be repulsing the Japs.

Of course, this may be an over-optimistic picture. But it is probably closer to the truth than any idea of India torn by civil strife, ready for the Japanese to walk in unmolested.

Let us remind you again: think carefully about this thing, remembering that the important problem is to iron such troubles out, and that complete solidarity among the United Nations must be kept at all cost.

So don't listen to that guy who tells you the British deserve what they're getting for their treatment of India.

And don't pay too much attention to those cartoons showing an evil-looking Gandhi smilingly inviting a toothy Jap across the threshold.

## Contemptuous Affairs

By EDDIE GRIFFIN

## Soft Language

I understand that some people over in the vicinity of the science hall are throwing condemnatory protest fits over a short editorial of our authorship which appeared in the August 9 issue of the Texan.

With what was here considered soft, reproaching—almost appealing—language, I mentioned that a local instructor had the unpleasant habit of making personalized remarks in his classes to students who were beginning to resent it.

Then, as now, I saw no reason for anyone in this man's position to stoop to verbal feuds of childish nature with his students, especially since the remarks cited were undoubtedly unnecessary and rather rude.

On Tuesday last, evidently considering it necessary to whip up a defense for our discussed subject, a learned doctor of the same department lectured his class on the childishness of this writer's attitude.

What interest the second educator has in this case is certainly not common knowledge.

Perhaps he fears a black eye for the department; or perhaps he, like several other physically mature individuals in this vicinity, intensely dislikes the tone of Contemptuous Affairs, and could not resist an opportunity to lambast its author.

All this doesn't really matter. The students concerned, I am informed, were left in no doubt as to the identity of the editorial's subject, almost proof in itself of the factual truth of the editorial.

Also, the students concerned, for the most part, did not regard the editorial as out of place, but rather welcomed the one apparent way to bring conditions out into the open.

This corner has been reliably informed of that.

A review of this ridiculous situation of pedants jumping to one another's defense does not alter the facts: there has been no injustice done, if I disregard the statements of prof number two concerning my lack of accuracy—(this gentleman was no more present at the scene objected to than was I).

And certainly such remarks, resembling a child shouting "taint neither!" at his playmate, will be disregarded.

Many of us, sirs, still hope that somehow all faculty members, and not just most of them, will see certain advantages in behaving like ladies and gentlemen...

judgment to southern students, but he included students who, when they try to get something for nothing, whether they be SOUTHERN or YANKEE, Texan or Hottentot.

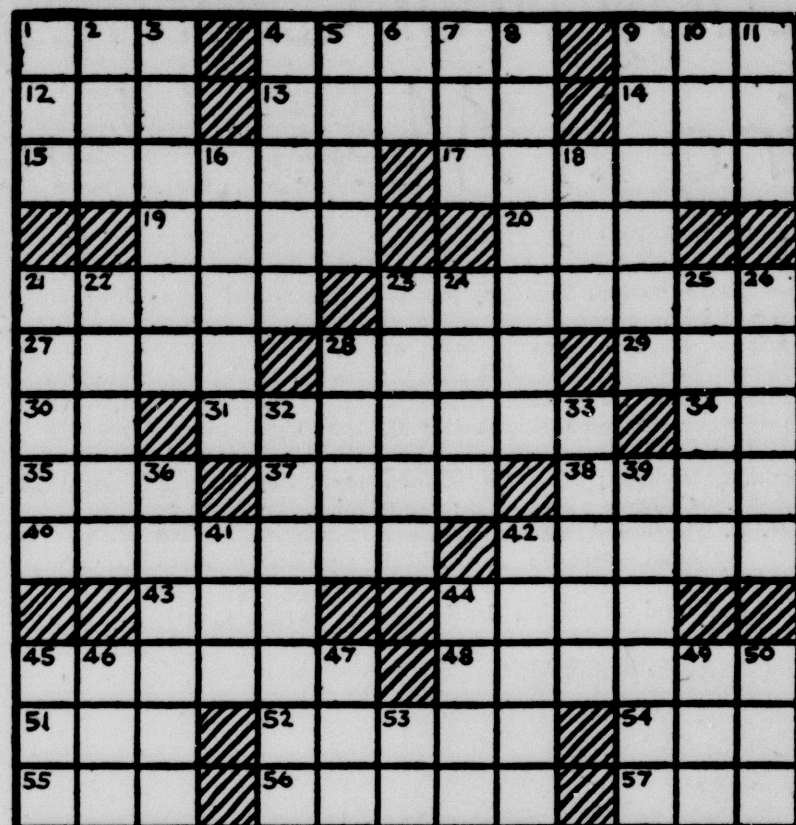
Personally, I admire his frankness. It is a disgrace to our University when one of its students cheats. Down here for the first time, and having great awe for the greatness of Texas University, he was simply dumfounded when greeted with wholesale cheating.

The writer of the editorial doubts if this man is qualified as a teacher. The truth is that this professor's reputation will stand very easily against outbursts of such uninformed, prejudiced editorial writers. I have not missed a single one of his lectures this summer. He is one of the best science teachers I have had in this University. His work is well planned, his lectures are clear and easy to understand, and he goes about his work with more thoroughness and is much more business-like than some of the other science professors I have had in my courses.

Perhaps it is this thoroughness that some students object to, those students who are taking the course for credit and not to learn science. Perhaps the students who are complaining the most about this professor, those who are seeing that the "stories are going around" are those who have been caught cheating on one or more occasions, or who have made low grades because they failed to appreciate the value of studying and refused to be as business-like in their work as the professor is in his teaching. There is the old proverb, "A bit dog always barks." (?)

I hope that this professor can remain in Texas University long enough to see that some of the things that he has seen of our University. I hope that to date are not representative in the future the students will do their best to prove this to him. I feel that the University can benefit from this professor who has shown that he is an excellent teacher and a man of high moral standards. C. H.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



## HORIZONTAL

- 1—Venomous serpent
- 4—Smallest amount
- 9—Perched
- 12—Observe
- 13—Defensive clothing
- 14—Feminine name
- 15—Whip handles
- 17—One who ties
- 19—In what city is the Vatican located?
- 20—Edible seed
- 21—Steeple
- 23—Jogged
- 27—At what Algerian seaport did the English attack the French fleet in 1940?
- 28—Chill
- 29—Australian ostrich
- 30—Note in the scale
- 31—Thin pattern plate
- 34—Half an em
- 35—Small rug
- 37—Fifteenth of March
- 38—Masculine name
- 40—Cave forth
- 42—Gaze fixedly
- 43—Meadow
- 44—Twirled
- 45—That which is retained
- 48—From what mountain range did Moses behold the Promised Land?
- 51—Consumed
- 52—Pertaining to style of architecture
- 54—Prevaricate
- 55—Cushion
- 56—What Greek island was captured by the Germans in 1940?
- 57—Eagle

## VERTICAL

- 1—Beast of burden
- 2—Place
- 3—Illinois manufacturing city
- 4—In what opera is the "Bell Song"?
- 5—Gaelic
- 6—Exist
- 7—Weep convulsively
- 8—What African region, formerly belonging to Turkey, was declared Italian in 1911?

## Screen Test

Catherine's hurrying footsteps were brought to an abrupt halt in front of the drug store on the corner. She hesitated, full of doubt now, overcome with an anxiety which she was not used to. Her lovely eyes sought someone who could explain this unexpected turn of events to her.

Catherine stood silently, watching the passing people, wondering which way to turn, where to seek peace of mind. A creeping, cooling feeling of futility stole over her; her mind was not clear, she knew not what to do, where to turn. She glanced again at the new screen doors on the store's front.

Those damned doors! Catherine's soft face took on a look of hopelessness; a touch of cynicism... Her graceful body turned slowly, almost resignedly, and she walked around the corner, never to be seen again on that corner... Catherine was a cat.

—E. G.

## Official Notices

STUDENTS WHO have not yet chosen their vocations or who are in doubt about the vocations they have chosen are invited to seek the assistance of a vocational counselor, Charles V. Dunham. A guidance service by tests, interviews, etc., is now available without cost to students and to those who wish to enter the University. See Mr. Dunham at Sutton Hall 313 or the undersigned.

H. T. MANUEL,  
S. H. 319.

THE FOREIGN language requirement examination will be given Monday from 9 to 12 in Geology Building 14. Applications will be received in the Registrar's Office not later than Thursday.

LANCASTER DABNEY.

## Stories

Prize headline of the month, from the Indiana U. DAILY STUDENT—"Nazis Are a Dime a Dozen in Drive Toward Caucasus" From the same sheet—"Dean Of Women To Talk" That stands to reason... This one, from the S.T.S. T.C. COLLEGE STAR, takes the cake this week—"Peggy Misses Pants, Finds Them in Church" clue: "Peggy," in a hurry to church, grabbed things and stuffed them in her handbag without looking closely. At the church bag came open and Peggy wished she'd looked closer when grabbing.

## T. 'n' T.

By Dynamite Turner

## He's Loose Again

One time there was born a little boy in a little town, in a little run-down house, on a run-down side of this little town.

He began growing and having the whooping cough and the measles and the small pox and diphtheria. He cut his feet on old bottles and was bitten by a dog and started to Sunday School.

He kicked around this little town for five years and was in turn kicked around by it. He learned it's alleys and it's big houses and it's hiding places and it's peach orchards and it's people. He learned how to take care of himself, in a school with no texts and with harsh masters and where the weak soon gave up and landed in reform school.

He learned how to swipe peaches and get up early and find where the bread-man had left buns and how to get milk bottles off porches to sell to go to see Buck Jones on Saturday.

And all the while he learned to hate, without knowing it.

One day he went to Sunday School. He answered the questions about who was the mother of Jesus and who found the ten commandments. He cut out little figures of wise men following a glowing star with tinsel stuck to it, which he pasted over a manger full of hay with a baby in it. Then one day the preacher ran him away because this little boy didn't have any new clothes to put on and there were going to be some visitors from the "east" side there that day. So the little boy began to hate that kind of preacher, and look for the other kind.

One day this little boy was invited to a school party and he slicked his hair down with water and went. He stood in the corner unnoticed and unwanted because all the others were from the "east" side of town with pretty suits and when they played games they left him out. So the little boy began hating people with money.

He started to school, did this little boy. He did good in his little "west-side" grammar school because there you didn't have to have clothes or family or nothing. Just yourself.

In junior high school he started writing, because there was a thrill of seeing his name in black type, and because he was always wanting to know what was going on and to tell other people.

He started with sports-writing, and to see how it felt he played football himself a year. He was a sorry player and was a dummy for the first team most of the time, but sometimes he played and all the time he learned. He broke a rib and got knocked out three or four times, but he learned how to judge the guys he ran around with—to find the ones who played a good game and the ones who talked a good one.

All the time, through high school and junior college, he was learning, more outside the classroom than in. He was seeing more people who selected their friends according to their social standing and he was seeing people starve to death next to banker's houses. He saw a war veteran go nuts and he wondered if that one man's mind had been worth the "democracy" it had "saved."

He was the new generation of America wondering. He went to an army camp

one summer and got lost in the mountains with Company B one night. He saw a Mexican youth go stark mad with thirst and he saw a wealthy boy offer a poorer boy five dollars for one sip of filthy water, and meet refusal. And he grinned with cracked lips—as one wealthy young man learned what was valuable and what was not.

This young man, now, was getting out of high school. He had two things, the feel of work, and a pen that was filled with vitriol, biting condemnation of sham and pretense and money-worshippers and stuffed shirts.

He came to Texas University and worked a year. The war came along and he wanted to stay one more year and a little longer to get a degree he started working for in the sixth grade. Because he'd worked that long and couldn't take a full course sometimes and hadn't been able to get a degree in four flat years he was denied the joining of the army reserve.

But he learned a lot of things that one year—that some people with money are worth knowing, that some without aren't, that some preachers aren't mercenary, that all girls don't worship convertibles and frat boys.

In a month or so, he's going to war, this little guy with the bewildered mind and the acidulous pen. He hates war but he'll make a good soldier.

Because he wants to come back and stick some more pins in some more stuffed shirts—and to see if there is one person worth loving...

## The Poet's Release

Sickening crash,  
Tortured gears,  
Fender gash,  
Flowing tears.

Flying hair,  
Profane moans,  
Lipstick's glare,  
Murderous tones.

Scream.  
Curse.  
Dream?  
Worse!

Woman Driver!  
—ZIGGY.

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## LIFE Where Is Thy Sting?

By SUE BRANDT

## The Worm Turneth

Ordinarily, this column, despite its title, tries to see the brighter side of life. Ordinarily, also, this column leaves the causes of the Texan to be fought by Messrs. Williams and Owens. But after so long a time, every worm will turn. And for this writer, too much has become too much.

The Daily Texan has printed article after article for a long time about the filth in some of the Drag eating places. It has threatened another clean-up campaign, such as was run several years ago by a Texan editor with such astounding results. It has wept, it has moaned, it has gnashed its teeth. All to no avail, if eating on the Drag is any proof. Which makes me wonder, even in writing, what I hope to gain by at last raising one more voice—but loudly—in protest.

To be perfectly honest, I must admit from the start that I have never seen Roscoe the Rat, whom other Texan columnists have described as sauntering gaily along luncheon counters in broad daylight. But

I have seen other things, day after day, which, not having a Tommy Turner mind, made me more than slightly sick, to wit:

1. Soda jerkers in aprons so dirty that even the word is an understatement. If my food isn't clean, I'd at least like to be fooled into thinking so by some semblance of cleanliness in the waiters.

2. Glasses so greasy that it takes courage to drink from them with a straw. No wonder there was an epidemic of trench mouth on the campus some months ago.

But, to give credit where credit is due, I'd be willing to swear that I actually saw the boys in the Fountain Room washing glasses with soda. Which method the Drag stores might consider adopting. So unique.

3. Plates and silverware which looked as though they were now making their fifteenth round—and if they weren't, they ought not to have looked that way anyhow. One likes to keep one's childish illusions.

4. Ice water and ice tea up on which actual particles of dirt were floating around—slime from unwashed ice. Appetizing, isn't it?

5. One glass of orange juice—complete with straw, ice, and a squirming black bug. No extra charge.

6. One order of sugar donuts, just dropped on a floor which, evidently, had not been swept for weeks. Aforementioned donuts were on the point of being served when the soda jerker's furtive glance caught ours upon him. Substitution was made—grudgingly.

7. This could go on and on. Not strictly under the topic of filth, but worth mentioning here anyway are the slabs of raw meat sold on the Drag as "hamburgers." Someone should inform the chefs that we've been doing things a little differently for a few hundred years now.

All these inches of sarcasm are not intended as a humor column, nor is their purpose to entertain the Cause-Seekers.

They are written with the most overwhelming feeling of disgust the writer has had in a long time. Why these men won't understand our case when we beg them for decent service is beyond me. If it were not for the students at the University, they would have no stores in which to feed us food unfit to eat at times. It is the dimes and quarters and even pennies we pay across the counter which pay their grocery bills, their taxes, yes, and their store rents.

We aren't perpetual grippers. We don't go around looking for

## The FIRING Line

Dear Editor:

I heartily agree with E. G.'s remarks in last Sunday's Texan on the subject of the opinionated instructor. Being one of his students I feel that much more can be said on the subject.

If this personality feels that he is teaching a group of morons I think that he should resign his post and look for a job teaching an intelligent group instead of our phlegmatic class. It may be added that our dear teacher makes as many mistakes in explaining problems as we do in working them on tests.

As far as honor is concerned, he seems to know all the little tricks of yiping (cheating) on exams for he tries to save us from devices and systems we haven't even thought of.

J. B. K.

I was all set to eat a hearty breakfast Sunday morning when I happened to glance at the back page of the Summer Texan. What I saw not only ruined my breakfast but almost made me ashamed of the fact that such an editorial outburst would be published in the campus paper of a democratic, broad-minded university. This editorial had as its purpose the raking of a "Yankeeland" science professor, here in our University this summer for the first time.

In the first place, the editorial starts off by saying that "There are stories going around..." and the whole editorial and its ideas are based on these "stories going around." This makes it evident from the start that there is little or no factual basis for the criticism.

In the second place this professor has not informed his students that the students in this University do not have enough honor to be doctors. Once, after he caught approximately half of the class deliberately and admittedly cheating on a quiz, he said that he was sincerely disappointed in his students, and that many of them did not now have the moral standards that are required of doctors and professional persons who are preparing to devote their lives to service. This is certainly true. Ask the board at Galveston who selects medical students. He absolutely did not limit this

trouble. As a rule, we're too busy or too careless to give a continental. But since we must eat, and since we pay to do so, it's about time the revolution set in.

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