

'I'll See You At the Union'

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Six Pages Today

No. 129

Hatch Baby No 17-Foot Oddity-- It Was a Matter of No Decimals

Newspapers, like people, sometimes get their facts wrong. And like people, they are humanly embarrassed when they do.

That's why there were some red faces around the editorial office of The Daily Texan one morning last month when the paper reported in a front-page story that Dr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Hatch were the parents of a baby girl named Christine Ann who, to use the chemical description given by her scientist-father, weighed 3.75 kilograms and was 53.2 centimeters in length. It wasn't long until the letters began to pour into the Texan office informing the editor that a baby of such length was nothing short of a monstrosity. Not the least important of these was the following from Dr. Hatch himself:

"... I had occasion to announce to one of my chemistry classes that I had for the third time become a proud and happy father. The usual questions were asked and the usual answers given: name, Christine Ann; weight, 3.75 k.g.; length 53.2 cm. These items were duly recorded in The Daily Texan.

"Now I am unhappy. Have you ever seen a pretty, dark-haired little baby of 53.2 centimeters? Apparently a number of others on the campus haven't either. Unless you contact us soon, you have to do so through our agents—Ripley's Odditorium. (Single admission, 25 cents, two for 40 cents—no press passes). The Largest Baby from the Largest State. We are having pictures made. The small size in which she is coiled will sell for 25 cents while the large size or panoramic view in which she is uncoiled to her full 17.4 feet will sell for 50 cents. We feel that her prodigious length is the result of our living in Texas.

"I am sure it is too late to forestall numerous telephone calls but in the hope of preventing any more half-witty letters to the editor from legal eagles and slapstick slap-happies, will you please note ... that the figure should have been 53.2 centimeters? It seems that I was caught without my decimal point showing.

"I also wish that this correction be made as soon as possible, for I am afraid that the Chi Omegas will want to run her for sweet-heart—she could be in so many places at once!"

Sincerely yours,
LEWIS F. HATCH

The Texan, along with Father Hatch, admits the error of its ways and apologizes to Christine Ann for any embarrassment it may have caused her. To prove to Texan readers that she is a rather normal baby, her picture is printed in an adjoining column.

What Goes On Here

Morning
9-12:30—Sectioning for Women's P.T., Women's Gym.

Afternoon
1—Rainbow Girls' Luncheon, Old Seville.

1:45-5:15—Sectioning for Women's P.T., Women's Gym.

2-6—Adding and dropping courses in Union.

3—Resident Hostesses for Women, Texas Union 307.

4:45—Racquet Club try-outs, tennis courts, Women's Gym.

5—Tennis team candidates, Varsity Courts.

5—Student Red Cross Committee, Ex-Student Office, Texas Union.

5—Beta Beta Alpha, Waggener Hall 210.

5-6—Blanket Tax pictures, University Co-Op.

Night

7—Freshman Fellowship Club, Y.M.C.A.

7—Forensics, Texas Union 309.

7—Basketball intramural play-offs, Gregory Gym.

7—Theta Sigma Phi, Journalism Building 100.

7:15—Turtle Club try-outs, Women's Gym pool.

7:15—Poona try-outs in badminton, Women's Gym 136.

9:15—Organ recital by Dean E. W. Doty, KNOW.

Girls' Glee Club to Hear Try-Outs in Union

The Girls' Glee Club will have try-outs Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock in Texas Union 401. All girls interested in singing are invited. Miss Charlotte DuBois, director of the group, announced that the first regular meeting will be Monday, March 13, at 7 o'clock.



DECIMAL DILEMMA—Readers wrote a stack of letters to the editor when the Texan, in announcing Christine Hatch's birth, said she was 53.2 centimeters, or 17.4 feet long. She is shown above with her father, Dr. Lewis F. Hatch, chemistry professor, who was so proud of her that he got his decimals mixed up in the vital statistics he gave the Texan. Christine is 53.2 centimeters long and very normal.

Mud Pits

Barbs' Shirts Burn At Hidden Caucus

In the cobwebby, smoke-filled darkness of a hidden basement room on the campus, springtime politics last night simmered to a lukewarm boil with an ultra-secret caucus of Independent politicians that followed a day of upsets among the Greeks.

Although some of the frat powers and a terrifying number of Independents knew about last night's conclave before 6 o'clock, just who attended is a mystery. The plotting was done under rigid black-out regulations since there were no shades on the windows. A blue shirt was draped over one door, a hawk-eye watch patrolled the open windows on the look-out for pre-season bush-beaters among the shrubbery, and, to complete the effect, a weak 50-watt bulb, shaded with an old purple shirt, lighted the meeting. The shirt, though, started burning, so the light was turned out and the Independents plotted in the dark.

In spite of all this, however, the meeting proceeded according to plan. Life, liberty, and the pursuit of voters was discussed. Other things were discussed, also, and some were just cussed.

On the Greek side of the fence, the Delta Zetas and the Thetas were chief topics of Chuck Wagon coffee caucuses. And the gossip was as hot as the coffee. (Incidentally, one waitress reported last night at 7 o'clock that a well-known vote-trader had spent three hours at the same table yesterday afternoon, drunk four cups of coffee, and shared two packs of Pall Mall's with passing B.W.O. C's.)

Many a sage politico misread those circus-colored signs on the campus yesterday morning announcing the "Theta Victory Convocation."

Intellectual Resources Drained, Rainey Warns

Unless the University of Texas can compete financially with other universities, it will be impossible to maintain a staff of ranking scholars here, Dr. Homer P. Rainey told members of the Ex-Students' Association at their Texas Independence Day luncheon in San Antonio.

"The intellectual resources of Texas are being drained off just as the natural resources are," Dr. Rainey continued. "Texas could develop the highest standard of living if the people realized the cultural influences available."

Decorated Exes

75 Holes in Plane Didn't Stop Him In War Theater

**Lt. Hinton Given
Medal and Clusters
For Bravery**

Firt Lieutenant William H. Hinton has been decorated with the Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters. He has completed more than forty missions in the Mediterranean theater and is a member of the oldest B-26 Marauder group in that area.

During a raid on the Milo, Sicily, airdrome, flak fragments riddled Lieutenant Hinton's ship, knocking out the clock, altimeter, and other instruments and puncturing his left main tire. He landed the plane safely by throttling the left engine and riding the right brake to keep it from pulling off the runway to the left. After he had landed, the right tire blew out. The only casualty was the bombardier, who was hit in the toe.

Hinton participated in a raid on the Salerno marshaling yards August 22 when twenty-four German fighters were shot down, fourteen destroyed, and five B-26's lost. His ship emerged from the battle with seventy-five flak holes and the fuel tanks shot up.

Marine Captain Archie G. Donahue of Texas City, engineering student in 1939-40, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Captain Donahue shot down seven Jap planes in three weeks over the Solomon Islands in May and June, 1943, and has participated in numerous patrols and escort missions.

Lieutenant Hubert C. Gage, '40 has been awarded the Air Medal for raids over Germany before he became a prisoner of war. It has been presented to his mother, Mrs. James H. Gage.

The navigator of a B-17 that was badly shot-up, he piloted it back before it fell apart. He was reported missing September 6, but Mrs. Gage has received three letters from him in Germany. She last received a card New Year's Day.

Presentation of the Air Medal and three oak leaf clusters to Mrs. Agnes L. Voss, mother of Captain John D. Voss, 1935-36, who has been missing in action since last November 8, was made recently in a ceremony at Kelly Field. The Air Medal was awarded for ten fighter sorties in fifteen days, and the clusters for two enemy planes shot down and a series of ten more fighter sorties over a period of a week.

Ex-Texan Writer May Head U.S. Bar

D. A. Simmons, L.L.B., '20, who wrote a column in the Daily Texan entitled "It's History 2," became the second Texas man to be chosen the American Bar Association's presidential nominee, equivalent to election in the annual meeting in September.

Mr. Simmons is a member of the law firm of Simmons and Smyth of Houston and has been general counsel for the Port of Houston for the past twelve years. He will take office at the September meeting of association members and will serve one year.

Mr. Simmons is 46 years old and is a descendant of a family of lawyers. He is the youngest attorney ever chosen to head the American Bar Association, and already is president of the American Jurisprudence Society. Having formerly been president of the Texas Bar Association and of the Houston-Galveston District Bar Association, he served as first assistant attorney general of Texas in 1926-28 and had been United States assistant district attorney in Houston in 1920-22.

Mr. Simmons is a member of Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Phi fraternities, the American Law Institute, Selden Society of England, and the Maritime Law Association.

Pat Maris, Student, Dies Suddenly

Pat Maris, freshman pharmacy student, died suddenly at her home in Franklin yesterday. Cause of her death was not known.

Enrollment Reaches 5,867; Dean Parlin Prevents Rioting

If You Pay a Dollar—

Union Fun Will Go On

By MARJORIE WALBERG

Agreeing that the Texas Union is used by every student and that it is one building they want to keep open are the many students who paid their \$1 Union fee this semester. Final number of students who purchased the Union tickets will not be available until the first of next week, according to Miss Dorothy Olson, director of the Texas Union.

The fee is payable through Saturday, March 11, and persons who failed to pay it on their auditor's receipt may buy their tickets in the office of the Texas Union, Miss Olson said Tuesday.

Mary Simons, freshman chemistry student from Austin, gives the following reason for paying her Union fee:

"I use the Union all the time, and if enough of us don't pay the fee, the Union won't be kept open. It means a lot to students to have it open."

Sophomore Richard Dale of Lufkin "Hangs around the Union once in awhile when there's nothing else to do," so he pays his Union fee—both this semester and last semester.

Malcolm Hermes found a good reason for paying his fee. He heard somebody talking about how the Union would close if the students didn't pay the \$1 fee. "I'd never thought about it that way before," he said, "and I'd hate to see the Union have to close because I didn't do my part."

V-12 Mickey Elliott, from Hemphill, uses the Union a lot and thinks it should stay open—so he pays his fee. So do Marie English of Moran and Betty Jeanne Taylor, freshman pre-med from Crystal City.

Think of all the things the Union has to offer, is Robert C. Weir's answer to his Union fee. "There's a place to study, dance, talk—the fountain room—club meetings—magazines. I use the Union a lot," Weir, pre-med from Kansas, said.

"The Union is vital to the campus," Claire Gossage, pre-med senior from San Juan said as she paid her Union fee. Eleanor Del Homme, home economics major from Houston, answered right away about her Union fee. "Sure I paid it," she said. "Before I came to the University we'd come to football games, and the first place we'd stop was the Union. I'd hate for us to lose it because everybody uses it and needs it."

Many V-12s paid their Union fees last semester and are waiting until pay-day to buy their tickets for this semester. "We used the Union last term and know we want it again," they said, "as soon as we get paid."

"If any sailor has any money around here right now, I'd like to see it," one V-12 says.

Then there are some who haven't paid their fees, either because they feel they never use the Union or just never got around to paying it. "I never did use my card," or "I never came in the Union, and my card wasn't ever punched at all last time," non-fee payers said.

Fee-payers argue, however, that whether students actually use the tickets or not, they do use the Union all the time and even the building can't stay open unless everyone is willing to do his part.

The Union fee card has \$1 worth of 10-cent punches on it, including ping pong, billiards, piano, playing cards, admission to the Longhorn Room, and deposit on records.

The Garter Girls will be dressed in victory costumes. After extensive study of legs, the girls chosen were Gloria Lester, Sara Ruth Morgan, Margaret Peterson, Ann Culver, and Kitty Duls.

If you have always wanted to kiss your girl, you might do it at the Kissing Booth. But you'll have to be fast and unflusterable, because there will be obstacles.

The Magic Man, magician, ventriloquist, and "One-man circus," will perform in the evening. Baseball throwers will get throws at a dictator.

Lighting will be patterned after the fiestas at Santa Fe. Paper sacks filled with sand will hold lighted candles, giving a sort of fairyland glow.

Enrollment reached a total of 5,867 at the Bursar's Office through last night as the final day for paying fees without a penalty in negative hours ended. Program changes may be made through Saturday.

Unless late enrollment reaches a figure larger than expected and enough new students register in the Registrar's Office by Saturday, a marked drop from the total of 6,793 set last semester is expected.

The Dean's line in front of the Union was just as long yesterday as it was Monday, but due to the efforts of Dean Parlin and his Secretary, Miss Jane Hill, the students lined up in very orderly fashion and got through more quickly.

Still about 150 students were turned away at the end of the day and Dean Parlin announced that another jam session will be held tomorrow in the Union from 2-6 o'clock. He expects to handle most of the remaining students then, but program-changing will continue in his office from 10 till 1 and 2 till 4 through Saturday.

'For Students' Co-Op Purpose

Battle Founded It

To Lower Prices

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of background and interpretative articles on the University Co-Op to clarify its purpose, functions, and possible forms of organization.)

By MARIFRANCES WILSON

"A co-operative store of the students, for the students, and by the students" was the description given the newly-founded Co-Operative Book Store by The Alcalde of October 1, 1896. The store, predecessor to the University Co-Op, was established largely with the personal capital of Dr. W. J. Battle, professor of classical languages, who wanted to see lowered the exorbitant prices charged for books by campus book stores in operation at that time.

The store, then located on the second floor of the old Main Building, netted \$7,424.54 in 1897-98. In 1942 net sales were about \$220,000.

Profits from the sale of books and equipment until 1903 went to repay Dr. Battle for his original investment. But in 1906 the store was incorporated without capital stock. It has remained so.

The Co-Operative Book Store was incorporated as The University Co-Operative Society on January 24, 1918. The purpose, as given in Article II of the charter, is "To supply the students and faculty of The University of Texas with books, stationery, athletic goods and other supplies at the lowest possible prices consistent with good business methods and the continued existence of the society."

The membership, as given in Article I, Section 1 of the By-Laws, is:

The membership of The University Co-Operative Society shall consist of all bona fide students of The University of Texas, for and during any regular long session thereof, who shall be in residence at The Main University at Austin, Texas; all voting members of the General Faculty, likewise in residence at The Main University; the Board of Regents of the University; and the members of the Board of Directors of the Society.

The Co-Op is set up as a trust for use by its members. Any profits from its operation must be returned to its members or go into its surplus account. Upon dissolution of the Co-Op, its net assets would "pass in trust to the Board of Regents of The University of Texas" (Article VIII, Charter). Neither the University nor the State of Texas, however, is directly connected with the Co-Op.

In 1910 the Retail Merchants' Association charged that the Co-Op violated the law setting aside the University buildings and grounds for educational purposes and monopolized the book and athletic goods business of the city. The students took up the fight for the Co-Op and were victorious.

In 1911 Dr. John W. Calhoun became the society's third president. During the same year the society pledged \$10,000 to the Gregory Gymnasium fund, one thousand to be paid each year for the next ten years.

The Co-Op is governed by a board of directors. Four of these are faculty members appointed by the Board of Regents upon the recommendation of the president of the University, and four are student members appointed by the Students' Assembly upon the recommendation of the president of the Students' Association. The See CO-OP, Page 5

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New Students May Get Blanket Tax Pictures

All students who are registered in the University for the first time, and all students who have just returned to school this term and were not here for the winter or fall terms, are requested by the Athletic Council to go by the Co-Op between 5 and 6 o'clock any afternoon this week, including Saturday afternoon, to have their blanket-tax picture made. This should be attended to this week in order for the pictures to be ready in time for the students to be admitted to the Texas Relays on April 1, and to the opening home baseball game of the season. Students are not admitted to any intercollegiate athletic event without their blanket-tax pictures.

Beginner's Course In Russian to Be Offered

A new beginner's course in the Russian language is being offered this term as enough students have expressed an interest in learning the language to warrant another class. The course, Russian Aas, has no prerequisites and will be taught TTS at 10 o'clock by Dr. Eduard Micek, chairman of the Department of Slavonic languages.

Cowboy Minstrels Begin Rehearsals Today

Today the Cowboys will start rehearsing for their annual Cowboy Minstrel show March 15 and 16. Committees have been appointed. The cast has been named, the script has been written, and now the time has come to get down to the real business.

That's what the Cowboys did yesterday at their meeting, where it was decided that Harry Trueblood will play the part of the "stranger" in the courtroom scene. It is a very important part. The "stranger" gets shot and must lie on the floor during the first scene and from 5 to 6 o'clock every afternoon during rehearsals.

Then there was the difficult problem of finding a man to take care of the sweetheart candidates who will open the minstrel show. Eventually one by one volunteers were eliminated and several of the Cowboys will see to it that the sweethearts appear on stage at the right time.

Presenting more of a show and less spur-of-the-moment horse-play, the Cowboys will begin rehearsal at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Hogg Auditorium. Tuesday, March 14, will be a complete dress rehearsal in Hogg Auditorium, while different groups will rehearse from 5 to 6 o'clock during this week.



BRIGHT SPOT in the Cowboy Minstrel is the Chi Omega Quartet. They will sing in the black-faced show to be given March 15 and 16 in Hogg Auditorium. Left to right are Rosanna Struss, Shirley Johnson, Alice Tarver, and seated at the piano is Mary Paige Thomas.

Directing the minstrel show is Martha Morgan, committee chairman. Mac Wallace, publicity; Fred Ealand, program; Ted

Strauss, backdrop; Frank Stevens, ticket; and Bill Booth, property.

Including minstrel numbers and a take-off on outstanding traits of University students and faculty, the minstrel is divided into three scenes—a typical minstrel scene, a court scene, and another minstrel scene featuring Bob Peck, Frank Sherwood, Carly Mann, and Billy Andrews as Red Rooster Rhymestine and Meredith Roberts as Dana X. Washington.

The introduction and grand finale to the minstrel was written by Gene Stinette. The cast includes Pat McClarney and David Neuman in a song and dance; the Chi Omega Quartet; the Filkins twins; Billie Bert Trotti; Bob Peck, Frank Sherwood, and Carly Mann in a trio; and a boy and girl singer from Austin High School.

Endmen include Dean Arno Nowotny, Roscoe Rudd, Ted Strauss, Fred Ealand, Johnny Davis, Harry Trueblood, Billy Andrews, and Meredith Roberts.

The minstrel show has been an annual event of the Cowboys during the past few years. This year the receipts from the show will go to the World Student Service fund.

Famous Movies To Be Shown In Geology 14

A series of pictures which will be revivals of past famous movies will be given again this semester, due to the success of the programs last term. A greatly expanded series will be offered to the faculty and students through combined sponsorship in the College of Fine Arts.

These films have been secured through the film library of the Museum of Modern Art. There are to be fourteen programs, one every Thursday, beginning March 9 and ending June 15. The series will begin with three outstanding documentary films and close with seven selections from the March of Time series.

The most outstanding film in the series will be "The River," which is to be shown on March 9, at 4 o'clock in the Geology Auditorium. Admission is free and open to all. "The River" was produced in 1937 by Pare Lorentz for the Farm Security Administration and pertains to exploitation and ruin of natural resources in the Mississippi River basin. Points to be emphasized are reforestation, conservation, flood control, and housing schemes in this area.

Most of these movies are ones which made movie idols famous. "The Birth of a Nation" will be shown. Others will be four comedies featuring Charles Chaplin; three daring exploits of William S. Hart; "Way Down East," "Grandma's Boy," "Sherlock Jr.," "Monsieur Beaucaire," with Rudolph Valentino, "The May Irwin John C. Rice Kiss," "Enoch Arden," "Unholy Three" with Lon Chaney, "Public Enemy" with James Cagney and Jean Harlowe, "I Am A Fugitive from a Chain Gang," with Paul Muni, the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup," "The Barber Shop" with W. C. Fields, and seven issues of The March of Time.

Applied Music Auditions Will Be Held Friday

Final auditions for students interested in electing applied music courses will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning, March 10, in Music Building 200. Placement tests will be held at 11 o'clock in room 106.

Second Lieutenant John T. Felts Jr., U.S.M.C.R., student in the College of Engineering in 1941-42, is reported missing in action.

Dr. A. N. Jones, Bernard Fitzgerald and Miss Charlotte DuBois of the music faculty are in St. Louis attending the Music Educators National Conference.

Longhorn Room Opens Saturday

All-Star Floor Show Will Be Featured

Inaugurating its entertainment program of the new semester, the Texas Union will hang out the welcome shingle Saturday night for the first Longhorn Room of 1944. The Room, currently featured in the January issue of Pic magazine, will again bedeck itself in western simplicity via candle light, gingham cloth, and its famous cowboy tabloid.

Union Fee Cards may be used for admission; fifty cents per couple. As customary, no stags are to be allowed. Arrangements for handling the anticipated crowd are under the direction of Jim Kishi.

An all-star floor show will again be fronted by a Mistress of Ceremonies. The entertainers and their acts will be announced tomorrow.

A cordial invitation to Union functions has been extended by the All-University Dance Committee to all new students. Designed only three years ago to supply the answer to a soft drink, inexpensive, and easily accessible night club, the Longhorn Room has just completed its most successful season to date. Its wide-spread recognition has ranged from Mademoiselle Magazine to a feature by Lorena Drummond in the Austin-American last month.

'Periscope Girl'



IRENE MANNING, currently starring in "The Desert Song," has been chosen by U. S. submariners as the sight most desired to see through their periscopes. Nothing wrong with their eyesight, is there?

Petri, Master Pianist, Plays Here Thursday

Egon Petri, known as the master pianist, will come to the University campus Thursday night to play at 8:15 o'clock in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. There is no charge for the concert, but admission is by ticket only, and may be obtained in Music Building 109.

Cast for T.S.O. Is Announced

Casting for the eighth annual "Time Stagers On" presented by Theta Sigma Phi has been completed after the final try-outs for script parts. Rehearsals begin March 13. Following is the complete cast, Jean Lawson, director, announced Tuesday night:

Charity Case — Billie Bert Trotti
Terrel Ferrel — Hull Youngblood
Alamo Joe — Jerry Owen
Moronica — Lee Jean Cheshire
Alexis — Beth Butte
Lina — Dottie Sparks
Cornelia Corney — Jean Brame
Callie Corney — Margi Tier
Hedda Hoppalong — Jo Ann Elliot
Cal — Carl Mann
Frank — Duke Gardner
Russian Director — Tom Cowley
Designer — Vera Jean King
Maria Bety Sue Knickerbocker
Pic Photographer — Don Barton
"Weird Character" — Douglas McClish

An artist of Carnegie Hall, Mr. Petri possesses a lyrical understanding and warmth that has given him highest acclaim by leading critics. From Seattle, Wash., came the comment, "With fingers of steel and velvet that can summon crashing thunderbolts or mists of color from the keyboard." Egon Petri thrilled an audience that filled Meany Hall to its full capacity. And in Montreal, Canada, the range of the pianist's music-making was said to be "extraordinary."

Son of Henri Petri, a Dutch violinist, he began his career as a concert pianist at the age of 20, made his debut in Holland in 1902 followed by recital appearances in America. The late Paderewski and Busoni urged the young artist to become a concert pianist—a career that has led to "Petri mastery" in this country. Last fall he held a regular Sunday morning broadcast of piano music.

Mr. Petri's recording of the Tchaikovsky B-flat minor concerto is perhaps his most famous while other favorites include the "Moonlight" and Op. 111 Sonatas of Beethoven and the Liszt-Busoni Spanish Rhapsody.

Today's Entertainment

PARAMOUNT: "Desert Song," with Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning. Feature begins at 12:10, 2:06, 4:02, 5:58, 7:54, 9:50.
STATE: "Gung Ho," with Randolph Scott and Grace MacDonald. Feature at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
CAPITOL: "Penny Serenade," with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. Feature at 12:12, 2:27, 4:42, 6:57, 9:12.
VARSITY: "There Goes My Heart," with Fredric March and Virginia Bruce. Shows at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.



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Sweden-Born Sir Swante Palm Presents 10,000-Volume Collection to University

By MARY GENE KELLY

Swante Palm was just another little Swedish boy early in the Nineteenth Century, trudging to school or skating on the fjord, muffled to the eyes in woollens. But when he died in 1899, America, his adopted country, lost a diplomat and a scholarly collector of valuable books.

A dignified, generous, and kindly man, Sir Swante was knighted by Sweden's King Oscar for his services as Swedish consul to the Republic of Texas.

Much of Sir Swante's life was spent in collecting books. And three years before his long and useful life came to an end, he gave his 10,000-volume library to The University of Texas. His gift doubled the library of the infant school, and boosted the University up another step on the educational ladder.

Many of the Sir Swante Palm donations are fine Swedish books, and for this reason the University has long considered establishing a course in the Swedish language so that this large part of the Palm library might be put to use.

Sir Swante began collecting his books, "his children," he called them, before he left his native country. As a small lad he accompanied an elder brother to the auction of a nobleman's goods. He saw some old books in a corner and wanted them, so his brother purchased several for him.

But when Swante got his books home he discovered they were written in Latin. Undaunted, little Swante began to learn Latin, so he could read his books. By the time he was a young man he

had conquered several languages, and could read his beloved books, whether they be written in French, German, English, or one of the Scandinavian languages.

Palm's sweetheart of twelve years' standing, Agnes Alm, left Sweden and came to America in the fall of 1853, so Sir Swante returned to Texas to marry her. Miss Agnes was 38 years old at the time, and was said to be of noble Finnish birth. The marriage was a happy one and the wedding feast a memorable occasion for all Austin.

Toasts and speeches rang in honor of the Swedish immigrant and his bride as Governor Pease, the Duvals, the Hamiltons, the Paschals, the Hancocks, and other "first families" of Texas gathered around the big table in Swenson's house.

Soon after this, Sir Swante was appointed Swedish consul in Austin, and he served in that office more than thirty years. The Civil War tested his ability to help his countrymen, and he came through valiantly. Most Swedes were neutral in the war, and many of them, including Sir Swante, were threatened with confiscation of property by the Confederate Army. Palm was equal to the occasion, however, and kept Swedish property intact.

After the death of his wife, Sir Swante visited his homeland. His journey was a triumphal march. His diplomatic fame earned praise from diplomats. His learning and dignity attracted scholars and no-

blemen. Everyone wanted to meet the Swedish boy who had made good in America.

Sir Swante Palm did not forget "his children" on the strenuous trip. He returned home with more than \$1,000 worth of books, packed in ironbound chests furnished by the Swedish government.

When he gave his library to

the University, Sir Swante asked that he be allowed to stay with his books to care for them. His request was granted, and with the title of assistant librarian, Sir Swante Palm spent his last years helping young people to know and love the books he began collecting so many years before, as a child in Sweden.

QUEEN

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IN

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Style Show Has Co-Ed Queen, Naval Escorts, New Spring Hats

By HELENE WILKE and MARION BRIDGES

Walking into Hogg Auditorium Tuesday afternoon for the Junior Helping Hand Style Show given annually for the benefit of the Children's Home was like walking into a fashion wonderland from the moment the gaily-covered programs were received at the door until the coronation of Queen Elora Jane Watt, student from Austin.

The Mardi Gras coronation scene climaxed the show, which told "The Dream of Life of Alice

Blue Gown" as she grew from a 6-year-old in a toy shop to an 18-year-old making her debut. Holding court with her king, Carl Martino, student from Dallas, and her lady in waiting, with Helen Rainey, Queen Elora Jane received six Austin debutantes, first-year University students.

The debutantes were Beverly Ann Nash, Laura Robinson, Mary McClure, Margaret McKean, Marcy Morgan, and Emily Ann Ellison. They were escorted by Dave Williams, Greenwood Wooten, Latham Abels, Curtis Brown-

lee, Clare Evans, and McCall Fitzpatrick.

Preceding the queen was a Naval escort of R.O.T.C. students in the University—Banks McLaurin, Dan Krouse, Elbert Schutze, Warren Freund, Ernest Groos, Joe Moss, and John Doole. Bergstrom Field soldiers formed her Army escort.

Wearing blue, as Alice did in every scene, the queen had two pages who carried her long train of red, gold-embroidered velvet lined with white satin. The debutantes wore white or pale blue dresses and carried bouquets of red roses. Miss Rainey's dress was shell pink.

The Bergstrom Field orchestra under the direction of Sergeant Jack Reams played the background and intermission music for the three acts of the show. In the toy shop scene of the first act, Margaret Cochran as a rag doll and Martha Stone as an Egyptian doll danced special numbers. Miss Cochran is a student from Buda, Miss Stone from Mexico City. Rosemary Whitaker, student from Austin, was the shopkeeper's helper.

Dressed in the latest spring fashions for children, Austin youngsters visited the toy shop. Sharon Voyles was Alice as a very little girl, escorted by tap partner Dickie Gieseke. Unable to resist the accordion duet of Dale Hartkopf and Jean Pafford, one little girl in a white pinafore gave an impromptu dance. Another looked very lost on the big Hogg stage when the lowered curtain separated her from the rest of the group.

The French peasants of the toy shop were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boatwright. Mr. Boatwright, assistant professor of violin, accompanied his wife as she sang. Mary Evans Carpenter was the older Alice.

The second act was like a scene from a Fifth Avenue shop. Austin matrons, school girls, and University co-eds modeled clothes from Austin dress shops in the Easter Parade. In this act Mary Margaret Gregg was Alice Blue Gown. The fashion revue ended with a modeling of the uniforms of the A.W.V.S., WAVES, Spars, and WAC. Miss Edith Noel sang at the intermission.

Not all the styles were on the stage. The new spring straw hats, most of them little more than a

Try a Tunic



TYPICAL OF THE new spring styles modeled in the Junior Helping Hand Style Show is this tunic frock. The slim skirt, ascot, and laced midriff are gay red and blue print with an ancient Indian pottery design.

H.A. Dunn, Host of M. B., Is Author and Diplomat

By HILDA CHALEFF

"I've held my own with Lord and Lady Halifax, Kaltenborn, Jesse Jones, Basil Rathbone, even Gene Autry right here in this building, but they're just people to me," said H. A. Dunn, referring to the Main Building, of which he is superintendent.

Mr. Dunn called the University's unofficial goodwill ambassador by the Houston Chronicle—is the pleasant, well-dressed man seen in the Main Building by the 5,000 students passing

bright-colored flower and a veil, that dotted the audience added much to the Harper's Bazaar atmosphere of the style show.

Elliott of N.L.R.B. To Tell Y Sophs Of Labor Relations

Edwin H. Elliott, head of the regional National Labor Relations Board, will talk on "Do You Know Labor?" at the Sophomore-Upper Class Club of the Student Christian Association Thursday at 7 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. A forum will be held afterwards.

Dr. Elliott, who has directed the regional board since it was first organized, is in an excellent position to observe the position of organized labor in Texas and neighboring states and the work of the N.L.R.B. in attempting to make capital and labor accommodate each other.

Now in Fort Worth, Dr. Elliott was formerly a professor of economics at the University.

An objective speaker, Dr. Elliott says jokingly that "Labor damns me some of the time and Capital damns me all of the time." He was director of the regional N.L.R.B. during the famous Ford case in Dallas.

The meeting will be over in time for those who wish to hear Aubrey Williams to do so.

Band to Meet Thursday

The Longhorn Band will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the T Room in Gregory Gym.

Naval trainees and new students who play an instrument are extended a special invitation to attend Thursday night's rehearsal.

The annual band banquet has been postponed from March 9 until April 6.

'With This Ring . . .'

Mary Vaughan And Bob McKinley, T.L.O.K. Head, Wed

Mary Vaughan and Bob McKinley, both University students from Pearsall, were married during the semester holidays at Pearsall. McKinley is president of T.L.O.K.

Sykes-Tweedy

Captain Edwin Meredith Sykes Jr., University graduate in 1939, and Elizabeth Ranghild Tweedy, San Angelo, were married January 29.

While attending the University, Captain Sykes was in the School of Medicine. He served an internship in Grace Hospital in Detroit, Mich. He is a member of Kappa Gamma and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternities. Commissioned in the Army in 1942, he is now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The bride graduated from Vassar College and is a member of the Junior League of Plainfield, N. J.

Tushy-Sharpe

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sharpe of La Porte have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Lieutenant W. J. Tushy of New York City in Oklahoma City on February 19.

The couple will make their home at Salina, Kans., where Lieutenant Tushy is stationed as a bombardier-navigator in the Army Air Forces.

The bride will resume her studies as a junior at the University the latter part of March.

Three former University students, Rowe Durant, 1940-42, Bartlett, Josephine Minus, 1942-43, San Antonio, and Ethel Mae Benson, 1942-43, Austin, have joined the engineering section of the Curtis-Wright Corporation's Columbus plant. Misses Durant and Benson completed the ten-month special aeronautical engineering cadette training course at Purdue University and Miss Minus at the University of Minnesota.

Club Notes

Needn't Be Expert to Enter Sports Clubs' Try-Outs

Try-outs for swimming, tennis, and badminton sport clubs will be held Wednesday afternoon and night. Any girl who likes a sport is urged to participate, whether or not she considers herself an ace.

Racquet Club will have try-outs at 4:45 o'clock on the tennis courts in back of the Women's Gym.

Poona, the badminton club, will try out prospective members at 7:15 o'clock in gym 136. A racquet and bird are the necessary equipment.

Turtle Club try-outs, also at 7:15, will be held in the pool at the Gym. Swimmers should bring a bathing cap with them.

These clubs and various others make up The University of Texas Sports Association. Initiation for the new members of all the clubs will be held March 22 at 5 o'clock. Some of the clubs will conduct try-outs next Wednesday. Some clubs, such as fencing, bowling, archery, dancing, and others, have a full membership at present.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism society for women, will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Journalism Building 101.

The Association of Resident Hostesses for Women will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock in Texas Union 309.

Beta Beta Alpha, club for business administration women students, will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Waggener Hall 216.

Forensics, speech society for girls, will meet in Texas Union 309 at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. Sara Dalkowitz, president, has announced. Plans for the coming semester will be made.

The Freshman Fellowship Club, the only campus organization completely for and by freshmen, especially invites new students to its meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Sam Joekel will speak on "How Much Are You Worth?"

for the first part of the program. Dorothy "Oscar" Faulkner and Rex Hopper Jr., both from Austin, are co-presidents. The F.F.C. meets every Wednesday at 7 and closes in time for girls to get back to the dorms by 8:30.

It serves as a meeting place, where freshmen can have contacts and make friends among freshmen. It also tries to help them interpret their University experiences and to give them a fuller picture of the whole campus.

Curtain Club tryouts will be held in Modern Language Building 103 Friday night at 7 o'clock. The Curtain Club will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the same room, announced Martha Morgan, president.

The Canter Club will not meet Wednesday, announced Janice Askew, reporter.

Phi Lambda Theta will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 316. Dr. J. G. Umstadt will discuss the "Effect of War on the Curriculum."

At their meeting Tuesday night the Ex-Servicemen's Association elected new officers. They are Pat Smith, commander; Clayton E. Blakeway, vice-commander; Stanley DePew, adjutant; Joe Malik, vice-adjutant; and Jimmy Armstrong, sergeant-at-arms.

New vice-president of WICA is Marjorie Darilek from Moulton, who was elected at the meeting Tuesday night. A provision making it compulsory that all members of the executive board attend executive board and regular meetings was passed.

Captain Jess O. Yaryan, 1939-40, P-38 fighter pilot, was recently awarded the Air Medal in England.

The 24-year-old flier was decorated at ceremonies at the A.A.P. Fighter Station by Colonel Barton M. Russell, Lightning group commander, for combat service over Europe. He has now participated in seven missions to escort heavy bombers to enemy targets.



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Fightin' Texas Exes

Public Relations Ex Is Now Sergeant At Randolph Field

Sergeant Alfred Melinger, B.A. '30, B.J. '31, M.A. '33, has been promoted from corporal in the Army Air Corps at Randolph Field.

Prior to his enlistment, Sergeant Melinger was state director of public relations for the Federal Works Administration. He was managing editor of the Austin Dispatch at one time.

Captain David L. Crenshaw, student '37-42, who is stationed at Camp Luna, Las Vegas, N.M., has been promoted from first lieutenant. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in January, 1942.

William "Billy" Adams Jr., student '39-40, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. Captain Adams is squadron bombardier with the 817th Bombardment Squadron at Dill Field, Tampa, Fla.

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709 CONGRESS

The Post-War University

Regents Should Lay Plans For Future of Med School

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of editorials on The University of Texas in the post-war world. Other editorials on this subject will follow in the near future.)

The Medical School at Galveston is a very essential part of the University, and for that very reason, the fact that it has not grown in size and importance during the past few years, has been the cause of great alarm among thinking Texans.

Many things have happened at the Medical School. A dean has been investigated and dismissed. The school has been placed on probation by the American Medical Association. But through the efforts of the Board of Regents and Dean Chauncey D. Leake, the school has now been removed from the probationary list.

Because the Board of Regents hesitated, the M. D. Anderson Foundation of Houston let a large grant, which was intended to go to the University of Texas Medical School, be taken over by the Baylor Medical School. This was a golden opportunity, but The University of Texas lost out.

What we have gained, though, is an excellent Cancer Research Hospital in Houston, built from Anderson Foundation and State funds. Along with our Dental School, this is a welcome addition to the University Medical School.

But after the war, this will not be enough. As it is after any conflict, a larger part of the population of the State will be needing the services of trained doctors. What The University of Texas Medical School must do is adopt a policy for development and expansion. All bickering between faculty members and Regents must be smoothed over, so that through harmonious action, the Medical School can advance to its proper place—first in the South.

When Dr. Leake became dean of the

Medical School, he brought with him to Texas, a plan for health education throughout the State. It is his job, he says, both to administer the affairs of the Medical School and to raise the health level of the State. But this is now blocked, because of a lack of definite policy in Galveston.

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents, a resolution was passed, calling for a survey of the Medical School, and all of its aspects. We believe that this survey will be invaluable in setting a forward-looking, permanent policy with regard to the Galveston branch. If the members of the Board of Regents will investigate the needs of the School thoroughly, and will then have the courage to follow out the recommendations of the survey, we believe that the situation at Galveston will improve very rapidly.

There are physical aspects at Galveston which need attention. The women students are crying for a suitable, decent place to live. This, we believe, will be taken care of by the Board of Regents, since at their last meeting, they asked for a study to be made of possible building costs. With the growth of the Medical School, will naturally come the demand for more laboratory and classroom space. This, too, the Board of Regents should consider in planning for a great Medical School after the war.

We realize that it is a bit early to begin thinking about some of these things, particularly erecting new buildings. But certainly the Medical School survey, if carried out exactly and then followed judiciously and courageously, is a step in the right direction.

Texas needs a good medical school, and The University of Texas can supply that school. The situation is in the lap of the University's Board of Regents. Now is the time for them to set post-war policies for the Medical School.—A. R. HOWARD.

Why Draft College Researchers While War Workers Waste Time?

Some University faculty and research men may be going into uniform soon as the result of General Hershey's announcement that draft boards will be instructed to reconsider deferments of men under 26. Several men in chemistry, engineering, and other war-important science departments may be called upon to leave vital research in order to fill the armed service's manpower requirements.

We cannot object to any demands the military may make. This is, after all, a fighting war and it can't be won at home. However, since it is necessary to scrape the home-front manpower barrel in order to supply the nation with enough fighting men, it seems that the Selective Service authorities might do well to look into their immediate neighbor's households before sweeping colleges clean of their talent.

The war industries themselves have hoarded much manpower which is not being used for peak efficiency. Labor organizations probably are most responsible for this mis-use of vital manpower, however, because some of their work rules are so absurd that they cost millions of wasted man-hours. For example, here's a glance at conditions in some of the West Coast shipyards. The Oregon Voter says:

"If a plank has to be laid across a couple of saw-horses so that a crew of pipe-fitters can make an adjustment high up on a partition, a crew of ship-

wrights has to be routed to the place, as work with wood is shipwright work . . . When the time comes for the wood to be lifted off the pair of saw-horses and moved a few feet so that another piece of pipe can be put in, the shipwrights have to be routed to the spot again to move the wood. Any delay in this routine means a suspension of work by the pipe-fitters while they wait for the shipwrights."

The result of such work rules has been to increase the manpower necessary to carry on some of our vital war industries. Management can do nothing about it and labor seemingly won't do anything. And so the armed services go begging for men.

We do not censure labor for its efforts to better the lot of the working-man. Most of its working rules are fair and do not place an undue hardship on industry during periods when labor is plentiful. However, in periods of national emergency, it seems that labor should be willing to revise and change its working condition requirements if such changes would mean the release of men necessary to prosecute the war.

Many of the deferred men on the University staff are doing research vital to the war effort. They are more important to their government in their laboratories than they would be in uniform and on a battlefield. They should be allowed to do their part where they can do it best.—JACK MAGUIRE.

Oil and Gratitude Produce 'Santa Rita', Hertzog's Clever Piece of Book-Making

Some one on the publication committee of the Texas State Historical Association might be an adept in typography, or the association might patronize a printer who is an expert. Latest of its publications is "Santa Rita," by Martin W. Schwettmann, with numerous pen drawings by Tom Lea, telling the story of The University of Texas oil discovery in West Texas. Like other books the association has issued this in a clever piece of book-making, hand-made paper, wide margins, good type face and firm binding. It is also a limited edition, 440 numbered copies, printed at El Paso

by Carl Hertzog. The Quester was favored with No. 88.

Santa Rita, the first oil well on the University's 2,000,000 acres of land, set apart by the Republic of Texas, "blew in" on May 28, 1923. By 1941 \$30,000,000 was in the University's permanent fund, proceeds from its oil. Naturally this called for a book about the first well. Furthermore, the Santa Rita derrick is to be set up on the University campus. The University of Texas shows its gratitude. —CHARLES MESSER STOW (The Quester) in The New York Sun, February 25, 1944.

The Editor's Scrapbook

Then there's the story of the beautiful girl who was on trial for the murder of her husband. The jurors had retired. They knew she was guilty, but didn't want to sentence her because of her beauty—yet they feared to face their wives if they didn't. Finally, one of them happened to recall that the dead man had been an Elk. The problem was solved and they rendered this verdict:

"Twenty dollar fine for shooting an Elk out of season."

All-Time Hit Parade

Until some reader comes along with a better one, this joke from the old Boston Transcript still rates the top place on our parade of gems that bring a belly-laugh:

An elderly woman was escorting two little girls around the zoo. While they were looking at the stork, she told them the

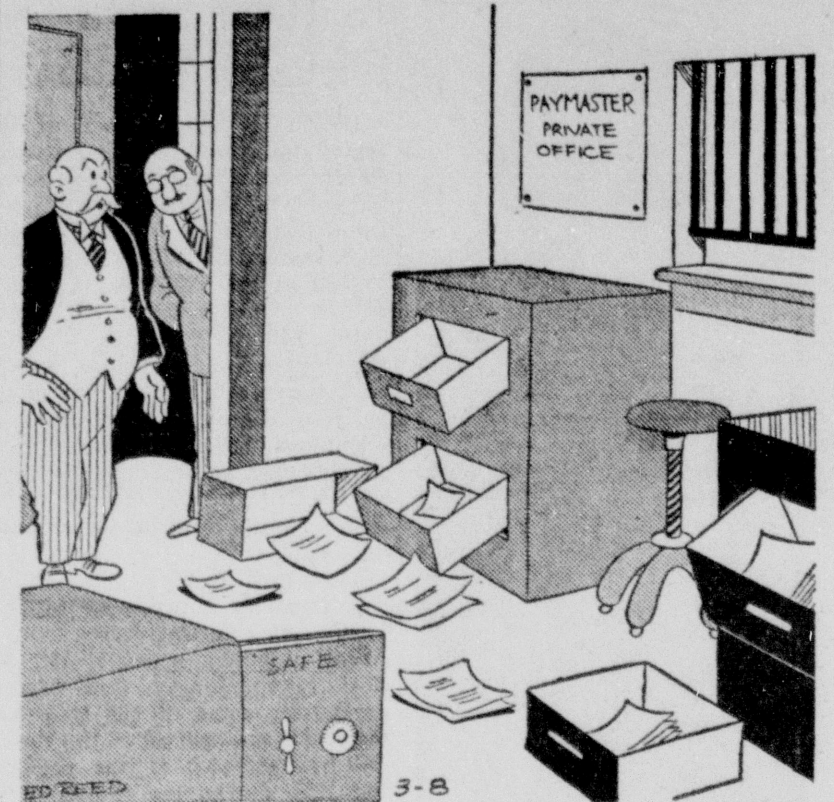
legend of the ungainly bird—how it was instrumental in bringing them to their mamas.

The children looked looked at each other with sly glances and presently one whispered to the other:

"Don't you think we ought to tell the old dear the truth?"

It's a wise man who knows his own business; and it is a wiser man who thoroughly attends to it.—H. L. Wayland.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed



3-8

To Be Continued

By ELI ROBINSON

PSYCHOLUNCHEON

(Part II)

In my "weakened" state it was some time before conversation was resumed. Finally, I decided to heap coals of fire on the villain's head, so I praised his profession.

Baiting The Hook

"I am of the opinion that psychoanalysis is here to stay," I said magnanimously, noting the immediate effect. To the casual observer we were seated facing one another, but, psychologically speaking, his head was nestled cozily in the crook of my arm and he was smiling up at me gratefully.

Since he was at one time the advisor for psychological cases in the school system of one of our largest cities, I laid it on, "The time is not far distant when every high school and college will have its consulting psychologist who will help the students through the many problems of adjustment from childhood to maturity." It wasn't difficult to say this because I believe implicitly in the idea anyway.

"There's no doubt that it will come," he cooed. "But psychoanalysis has one drawback that will be difficult to overcome."

"What, what, what," I asked encouragingly.

The Fight

"It takes so much time and is so expensive," he explained. A psychoanalyst must spend hours with his patient in a series of interviews that may last over a period of years. It isn't as simple as taking a temperature or looking down a throat. The patient may subconsciously repress vital information that would lead to the root cause of his difficulty. It may take a dozen interviews before the psychoanalyst is able to draw out the patient on this revealing incident. Perhaps the patient has consciously forgotten it altogether, but it lingers on in his subconscious to effect his conscious actions."

"I see what you mean," I saw what he meant.

We mused silently over this new problem. He offered cigarettes and I furnished lights, making a special point to make mine the third from the match to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that I was not one to be inhibited by silly superstitions. From where he sat he couldn't observe my crossed legs.

Reeling In

Then it came to me in a flash. The solution to the whole business. My contribution to the cause of psychoanalysis. I was inwardly pleased, but I acted as calmly as I could. It was now my turn to startle him.

"No problem at all," I said quietly. "No problem at all." Then I waited for him to ask for it.

"You mean there is a solution," he asked, not as excitedly as I had hoped.

"A very simple one," I said reassuringly. "Sodium amytal." "Sodium what?" he asked querulously.

"Amytal, amytal, sodium amytal," I reiterated with just enough irritation in my voice to sound authoritative. Then I let him have one. "You probably know it by its popular name, 'the truth drug.'"

For some reason he didn't ask me to continue, but I did anyway. "When injected intravenously the patient immediately goes off on a talking jag that lasts as long as the drug is administered. While in this state, he tells the truth about whatever is asked him. He can't help himself. The Germans have used it on prisoners of war to secure information. They've discovered that it's more effective, although not as much fun for them, as beating a man into a bloody pulp."

"Hum," I was encouraged. "It stands to reason," I continued, "that by simply injecting the patient with sodium amytal much valuable time

could be saved. The psychoanalyst would then simply let the patient talk his head off, standing by the while to direct the flow along proper channels. Since the patient is so free with his conscious knowledge, it would probably follow that he would let go of some things he has been repressing in his subconscious."

I cast down my eyes modestly and fluttered their long lashes, but he didn't exactly shout "Bravo! Bravo!" I contented myself with the thought that there were those who contested the passing of the water buffalo.

Big One Gets Away

Because of his lack of enthusiasm for my idea our relationship soon became even more strained. So I thought I would relieve the tension. "I've wanted to try it out on some of our guests, but you know how people are. Some of them just can't go along with a gag."

He forced a smile and suggested we leave. It was then that I realized I had made a mistake in breaking my rule about psychologists and psychiatrists. I'm convinced that he left fully convinced that I was crazy.

Ge. I wonder.

SICK LIST

St. David's Hospital
Datie Vaughn Rachel Day
Georges Montero Daniel W. Jared
Hull Youngblood Lois Lynch
Eleanore Holter E. Nester
Yolanda Buckley Howard Silvers
Joannette Ferrell O. M. Cole
Beverly O'Neil

Seton Hospital

Thelma Freidin
Brackenridge Hospital
Jack Ritchie

Ill at Home

Elaine Vejans Jean Bowden
Katherine Carlisle Chester Wilson
Peggy Funder Geneva Prestinger
Patsy Thomas Kathryn Grisham
Lois Lynch Vera Mann Bettison
Margaret Brewster Geneva Parridge
Dorothy Coons Marilyn Daughtrey

The Daily Texan

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Hola Amigos!

Tres Párrafos Suetos y Sin Anudar

Se fueron las lluvias luego la primavera, y con ella volvieron las hojas y flores de los árboles, los pájaros cantores y las mariposas. Y así como las flores se abren para brindar su néctar a los "pintados pajarrillos" (como dijo el otro) y a las mariposas de "tecnicolor", así mismo las clases abrieron su seno (o las puertas) para dejar libar en ellos la ciencia, la sabiduría y el pasatiempo (?) que anhelan los estudiantes.

Estimado lector:

Tienes algo que expresar? Pues entonces emborrón una hoja de papel con garabatos inteligibles y mándasela a los editores de este diario. Se solicitan colaboraciones sanas y sinceras. Esta columna se titulará "Hola Amigos" hasta cuando tu quieras. Si deseas cambiarle el nombre por otro mejor manda tus sugerencias a los susodichos editores. Así nos informamos ayer.

Se desea en lo posible contribuciones de estudiantes; y ojalá que otras personas no metan la mano donde no se les llama. El que esto escribe no es el editor Pan-americano ni cosa por el estilo, solamente alguien que desea colaborar.

... y hasta la próxima te decimos adiós y buena suerte.

I. J. SOUSA L.

RHYME

--No Reason

A BALLAD

("The shadows of her great-aunts, Dorinda and Abigail, demented victims of love, stretched, black and sinister, across the generations.")—"Barren Ground," by Ellen Glasgow.)

Great-aunt Dorinda was as fair As blooms upon a wild rose-tree, And Abigail had beauty rare And eyes as blue as the blue sea.

But they loved madly and too well (Ah, they were lovely, fair and frail)

Their sad hearts withered into hell, Their cheeks grew cold and wan and pale.

Love played them false and left them then, To heal the wounds as best they could;

For they could love no other men. Their love was given once, for good.

And Abigail destroyed the flowers That bound her pale and golden hair; Dorinda, weeping with the hours,

No more her scarlet dress would wear, And they became severe and prim.

And youth fled, like a frightened faun. (But oh, the nights each wept for him,

And oh, the springtime brief and gone!)

Dorinda grim, and Abigail Sad as October's dying leaves, Felt madness creep into their wail,

Madness that reaped the barren sheaves. Dorinda now is gathered to Her sleeping fathers in the vale,

And the dark ground holds the blue Bewitching eyes of Abigail.

But still their long gaunt shadows mourn When April comes across the hill;

Dorinda's scarlet dress is torn, Her sister's flowers are pale and still.

They died of love too great to bear (Their bleak ghosts walk the town alone),

Two sisters lovely, frail, and fair, (Oh springtime brief and mad and gone!)

—RUBY SMITH

Mostly Otherwise

America has no shortage of back-seat drivers in government.

When a Scotchman gets a haircut, he consoles himself at the thought he is cutting down on his overhead.

Young lads who are going to school To study mechanics and such Would learn much faster if they didn't fool With misses in motors so much.

The wages of war is debt.

—Judge.

\$64 Question



"SHE WANTS TO KNOW WHAT HER TAXES ARE BUTING"

The Firing Line

Letters to the Firing Line column are welcome from readers of The Daily Texan so long as they are confined to subjects of interest to the University and its student body. Letters must be free from libel and must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be printed, although initials will be used if requested. Letters should be limited to 250 words and should be addressed to The Editor, The Daily Texan, Box 1647, University Station, Austin, 12, Texas.

Sir:

When are many Americans, who should know better, going to grow up with regard to Russia? Many people who fill responsible posts still see Russia vaguely as the old "Red Menace," typed as the bearded, evil-eyed little monster who furtively clutches a bomb under his coat.

Personally I feel, and rightly I think, that this is no time to bite the hand which has been giving the democracies such help in Eastern Europe during this second World War. I shudder to think where we would all be, after the idiotic mistakes of Chamberlain and the French, if Hitler had not been stopped in his Napoleonic sweep toward Moscow by such brilliant and determined resistance. Joseph Stalin has every right to demand territorial rewards at the peace table for the sacrifices Russia has made.

Few European nations in past wars have not asked for some reward for services well rendered, so why should Russia's perfectly natural and realistic attitude upset us? The Russian people are fine, healthy people and Americans could learn a lot from them. Close Russo-American post-war collaboration would immensely benefit both countries, that is, if certain old-maid legislators could stop looking under the bed every night for the Russian hoggy-man.

B. T. D.

Official Notices

MEMBERS OF PHI KAPPA PHI may obtain their membership committees by calling at the Dean of Men's office.

ERVIE MUELLER.

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB will not meet tonight. The first meeting will be on March 15.

MORSE CAVENDER, Librarian.

ATTENTION, ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Saturday, March 12, is the last day on which a student in the College of Engineering may add a course for the spring semester.

W. R. WOOLRICH, Dean of Engineering.

WILL THE COMMITTEE from the Freshman Fundational class please contact either Thelma Dillingham at 2-8578 or Margery Goldstein at 2998 by Friday noon.

THE FIRST FRESHMAN CONVOCATION of the Spring Semester will be held on Monday evening, March 13, at 7:00 o'clock in Geology Building, Room 14. All students registered for General Engineering, etc. or Architecture 6186 are expected to attend this convocation.

Dean of Engineering.

SEVERAL PLACES are open on the volunteer staff of The Daily Texan. Positions of reporter, copywriter, columnist, etc., are open to any student who wishes to gain some experience in journalism. Enrollment in the Department of Journalism is not required.

Students interested in the volunteer staff or who desire to contribute columns, editorials, etc., are urged to contact the editor between 2 and 6 o'clock daily in J. B. 108. The Texan needs good material and offers excellent opportunities to those who qualify.

JACK MAGUIRE, Daily Texan Editor.

Today's Crossword

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13. wrathful
14. feminine name
15. begun
17. relating to the navy
19. transaction
20. being
21. beer mug
23. guided
26. toward
27. feminine name
29. poker stake
30. consumed
32. lid
34. Hindu mythological hero
37. eagle's

Faulk Says Army Is to Blame For Red Cross 'Jim Crowism'

John Henry Faulk, former University instructor in English, has returned to Austin with tales of Jim Crowism overseas. In North Africa he worked as an American Red Cross assistant field director, and was stationed in Cairo.

Mr. Faulk, whose Julius Rosenwald fellowship enabled him to do research work on Negro problems and Negro customs in Texas and the South as a graduate student and faculty member, told a reporter for PM that he left the Red Cross service because he "felt the post was useless."

Rejected as an enlistee in the armed forces because of an eye defect, Faulk joined the Merchant Marine for eight months, then the Red Cross for a year. He is at home in Austin now, resting, but he will try again to get into the Army or, if that fails, into war work, possibly connected with radio.

When he joined the Red Cross unit "because the job appealed to me," he asked for overseas duty stationed with Negro troops since "through my work I had become deeply interested in Negro problems."

"The authorities ostensibly approved and said they thought my request commendable, but did absolutely nothing about placing me where I wanted to be."

He says the Red Cross "has allowed itself to become associated with Jim Crowism in the minds of Negro soldiers serving throughout North Africa and the Middle East. After talking with hundreds of Negro soldiers serving throughout North Africa and the Middle East, I have become convinced there existed a universal distrust in their minds for the organization supposed to be their big brother."

The Negro soldiers are not permitted to attend the dances, and they are admitted to the clubs at furlough centers only with a condescending "do come in; you're colored." He claims the Red Cross policy is "buck passing" and

blames Jim Crowism overseas on the Army.

Mr. Faulk found superior officers in the Red Cross with prejudiced views, but he says that "there are many Red Cross men overseas who do not approve of these practices. But they are seemingly in the minority. Consequently, it was my impression that the Red Cross is trying to make the best of an unhappy situation without taking a definite stand against discrimination."

He once quoted one superior, a former Brooklyn policeman, as saying, "You don't understand the nigger problem, although you're a Southerner. You have to make them sweat."

Mr. Faulk's job was to keep white troops informed on "home-front happenings and to encourage the soldiers' families to write. It

was a window-dressing job in constant conflict with the overseas Army Special Services Division," he said.

Conference to Plan Airports Will Meet Here

Dr. John H. Frederick, president of the Austin Chamber of Commerce and professor of transportation and industry, announced the Central Texas airport planning conference, which will prepare for the fullest post-war development of private flying and feeder airline operation, has been called for 2 o'clock, Wednesday, March 15, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Representatives of all cities and towns in Central Texas are invited. Prospective need of airports in the smaller communities will be discussed.

Boyce House 'Gives Texas' To TSCW Student Body

"Twenty-five years ago when Ranger was theoretically in prohibition a stranger asked a native where he could buy some beer. The native scratched his head and said, 'Wal, see that building over there? Well, you can't get it there or over at the Methodist Church,'" quoted Boyce House from his famous book, "I Give You Texas," when he talked before the TSCW student body in Denton last Tuesday morning.

Mr. House has a column in two hundred Texas weeklies, a program over KGO every Sunday at 12:45 o'clock with over 300,000 listeners, has written five books and helped direct a movie.

Although he is a humorist, all of Mr. House's tales of Texas are not funny; his columns and broadcasts are full of Texas folklore and history. He is considered an authority on Texas folklore and when Hollywood filmed "Boom Town" based on his "Oil Boom,"

Boyce House was invited out to help in directing it. Besides his humorous "I Give You Texas" and dramatic "Oil Boom," he has written "I Took Hollywood By Storm," a result of his visit.

The idea for his latest book, of which eight editions and 50,000 copies have been printed, originated in the lobby of a hotel in a little town halfway between San Antonio and Laredo in 1920.

"I had been collecting old Texas jokes for a long time and after getting a good laugh when relating some of the particularly ancient ones, I decided maybe there were a lot of other folks that would like to hear them too, and right then and there made up my mind to write down my collection in a book which turned out to be 'I Give You Texas.'"

It was during this visit that Mr. House met a "grand old fella who was running a ranch near there—J. Frank Dobie."

Co-Op—

(Continued from Page 1)

president of the University sits as the ninth member.

From its incorporation until 1935, a rebate system was in operation whereby students paid \$1 a year for membership in the Society. The profits at the end of the school were given those members who had paid their dollars.

In 1936 this system was discontinued, since only about 66 per cent of the students in the University participated in the business, in order that a system might be installed whereby every student would be an automatic member of the organization upon entering school. Profits were then returned to students by lowering the resale price of used books from 75 per cent of their original list price to 60 per cent. This reduction of 15 per cent in the cost of used books accounted for all profits except enough to take care of a fund for unseen business emergencies. That money was left in the surplus fund.

In 1943 the plan in operation for returning profits provided that dividends be given away in 10 per cent cash discounts until the amount to be shared was distributed. Students made their purchases and received the usual itemized slip. The slip was presented at the cash register at the outgoing door and the student was handed 10 per cent of the bill he had just paid. Prices remained the same and the rebate continued until the profit was returned to the students.

But on April 8, 1943, the students of the University voted for the Rochdale plan, which is now supposedly in operation. This plan for the distribution of Co-Op profits calls for dividends to be distributed to students on a basis of the amount of individual purchases accumulated during each semester. Students would save all their cash register receipts and turn them in at the end of each semester. Refunds would be made in proportion to the amount spent by the individual student.

The two plans voted down on April 8, 1943, were the plan formerly in operation of dividends in 10 per cent cash discounts, and a plan to use the surplus funds for maintenance of some all-University service plans.

Now, in the last meetings of the Co-Op board, the question is being discussed as to whether the Co-Op's profits will be distributed by the present rebate plan or by a reduction in textbook prices. A further study of student opinion, publisher opinion, and the effect of a reduction on the store's finances will decide this.

Reporter Braves Artillery Fire To Avoid Math

Two years ago the Department of Pure Mathematics added Math 309, a course in artillery fire and orientation. This subject is taught by Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Stephens who was retired from the Army two years ago after twenty-five years of service in the Coast Artillery Corps of the Army.

An attempt is made in this course to give what the average student would like to know about artillery—the guns, carriages, ammunition, fire control instruments and methods, without being too technical.

There is no prerequisite, the necessary math being given as a part of the course. Ex-students have written that it helps especially in officers training school.

The fire of field guns and harbor defense guns is just about standardized while anti-aircraft gunnery is changing rapidly. However, the course takes up the gunnery problem of anti-aircraft artillery and a history of its development up to this war. Recent developments are being published only to the members of the anti-aircraft service.

P.S.: This reporter sold herself on the idea of gunnery advances so much that she braved the Union jam session to add it.

3 \$500 Fellowships Offered by Kappas

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is offering three \$500 fellowships for graduate study to any woman student who is a citizen of the United States or Canada and who has received her bachelor's degree or will obtain it before July 1.

The applicant should be not over 30 years of age, should have made a real contribution to her Alma Mater, and should have a well-outlined plan for her graduate work.

Other types of scholarship help given by the sorority to its members are graduate counselor scholarships, limited to graduate members of the sorority who have had experience in campus and fraternity organization work and who wish to pursue further courses in their chosen field; undergraduate scholarships, made annually to a limited number of initiated members who are in financial need, who are outstanding on the campus, and who have at least a scholastic average of "B"; and student loans open to all college women who have successfully completed two years of college or university work and at least one year at an institution where a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is located.

Further information concerning scholarships may be secured from Mrs. Everett M. Schofield, R.R. 12, Box 89 Indianapolis, Ind., or Mrs. Bernard L. Lillieberg, 801 South Sixth Street, Lamar, Colo.

U.T. Proud of Them, But They're Not Fightin' Exes

Although stories with national and international circulation about Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, and Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAC, have called these two ex-students of the University, campus busybodies find that files of the Registrar and the ex-students offices do not contain their names.

Inquirers interested in their careers have had to be disappointed.

Texans Should Adopt Regional Concept

Waging a one-man crusade for almost twenty years to acquaint the people of Texas with the industrial potentialities of their state, Elmer H. Johnson, regional geographer and natural resources authority for the University's Bureau of Business Research, has another in a series of articles in the current issue of the Texas Business Review, presenting his "regional concept" of the state.

Texas, Johnson explains, is naturally divided into a number of large regions, each as large as an ordinary state, and each possessing its own variety of natural resources which may ultimately give rise to the development of industry.

Possessing relatively homogeneous climates and physical characteristics, these regions are:

The humid East Texas coastal plain, which is mostly forested; the sub-humid plains, extending through the middle portion of the

state from the Red River to the Rio Grande; the Texas prairies, a transitional region between the East Texas timbered plains and the sub-humid short grass savanna plains; and the trans-Pecos region, extending from New Mexico in a northwest to southeast direction and dominated by a series of mountain ranges with intervening basins.

Each of these large regions in turn is sub-divided into smaller regions such as the Edwards Plateau, the High Plains, East Texas, South Texas, the trans-Pecos, the red beds plains and other areas clearly defined by distinct differences in geology, soils, climate, crops, vegetation, and mineral resources.

It is these factors, asserts Johnson, that must be taken into consideration before people in these regions can really plan for the maximum development and utilization of the state's natural resources.

Wilmot Declaimers May Enter Now

Preliminaries for the Wilmot Declamation Contest open only to freshmen will be held March 30, it was announced Monday. The final contest will be on April 6.

A cash prize of \$25 will be given for first place winners in each of the divisions, boy and girl. A second prize of \$15 worth of books will be given by the Co-Op.

The contest is sponsored and the first prize is given by Mrs. Sully Roberdeau of Austin. She has continued it since the death of her father, Dr. E. P. Wilmot, who began the contests thirty-six years ago.

Selections by the entrants cannot be original and should deal with topics of current or historical interest, patriotism, or with the building of character. Each is limited to five minutes and must be memorized. Freshmen may register for the contest now and obtain additional information in Main Building 2502.

Native's Bostonese Shames Marine's Basic English

"Imagine the most beautiful South Sea island you can by combining the best of all the pictures you've seen. Throw in a wonderful climate and a constant breeze. Add a little Hollywood glamour and there you have my new home." So says Lieutenant Mac Roy Rasor, B.J. '41.

This paradise is an island the Marine Corps took over from the Japs, except the Japs weren't there. Nothing but natives. The unit's public relations sergeant stepped boldly up to one of the healthy-looking specimens and with many motions said, "You chief?" And as it inevitably happens in the movies, the fellow replies, "No, I am not. He lives in a village not far distant. I will be honored to escort you to him."

He even had a Boston accent. It seems he learned English from some Boston missionaries.

Rare Microscope Will Come Soon

University Gets First in South

One of the twelve RCA electron microscopes now being manufactured as 1944's quota under strict war priorities will come to the University, C. R. Granberry, professor of electrical engineering, revealed today.

University officials have been notified that this institution's priority and order have now been cleared, and the instrument is being made, with possible delivery in the summer.

When installed here, it will be the only instrument of its kind in the entire South.

The electron microscope, one of science's newest tools for analysis of matter, is designed to "photograph" hitherto camera-shy and microscope-elusive objects as influenza virus, butterfat particles and other extremely minute components of matter which are invisible by means of ordinary microscopic examination.

This instrument operates by magnifying beams of electrons, rather than light waves such as are caught and magnified by the ordinary microscope.

While the ordinary microscope is able to enlarge to accurate visual distinction to the extent of about 2,000 times, the electron microscope, on the other hand, can magnify up to 100,000 times.

Granberry, for example, displays a photograph of the influenza virus enlarged to 600,000th power by means of the electron microscope.

This new machine places a powerful new tool at the disposal of bacteriologists, chemists, chemical engineers and the medical profession, he points out. It will vastly broaden the scope of the work of University laboratories in determining basic physical properties of substances.

A \$10,000 appropriation for purchase of the new microscope was made to the University by the Forty-eighth Legislature. Installation costs will bring the total cost to approximately \$15,000.

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 2-2473 for Ad Taker

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8—Lost and Found

FOUND: Fountain pen left in Greg. Gym with doorkeeper during registration. Owner call 2-1655 and pay for this ad.

LOST: Silver Pilot Wings, engraved, Lt. A. L. Elliott, on back. Lost in Union Mon., March 6. REWARD. Call Carolyn Wigginton, 8-2557.

LOST: Man's Hamilton, gold wrist watch. Elastic band. Phone 4863.

LOST: Brown billfold in Union Tues. Please return to Maxine Davis, 1905 University Ave. Ph. 8-2088. REWARD.

LOST: Blue-green Parker "51" fountain pen with silver cap. W. D. Wilson engraved on pen. REWARD. Ph. 2-0401.

LOST: Glasses with natural colored rims in brown leather buttoned case, lost in vicinity Women's Gym Thursday. Call Marjorie Bowyer, 8-3417.

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 2828 Pearl.

LOST: A Geology I grayback notebook. Return to Richard (Dick) Lyon. Phone 2-6560.

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

For Sale

FOR SALE: Hart Schaffner and Marx tuxedo, size 35, all accessories. Slightly used. Phone 2-4603.

FOR SALE: Organic Chemistry—10—Exam review questions and answers. 2804 Trinity. Phone 7990.

FOR SALE: Tennis racket \$3, catcher's mitt and baseball \$2.50, pair of knee pads \$1, practice baton \$1.50. All in good condition. Dial 2-7952.

Boys Wanted (Over 16 Years Old)

To Carry

The Daily Texan

Apply J.B. 108

Business Colleges

BUSINESS Durham's
DURHAM'S COLLEGE
AUSTIN-HOUSTON
SAN ANTONIO—FT. WORTH—HARLINGEN

32—Coaching

MATH COACHING—R. M. Randie, 2309 San Antonio, Dial 8-1158.

23—Cafe

WUKASCH BROS.
HOME COOKING
2002 GUADALUPE

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO Buy Book: "Chemistry of Synthetic Drugs" by Maysand Tyson. 1939 edition. Call 9437.

45—Rooms Furnished

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bedroom with private bath. Prefer student or teacher. 806 West 32nd. Telephone 6179.

IN HOME of young faculty couple—three exposures—private entrance—venetian blinds—single or double—bus line. 8-6245, 104 W. 29th St.

47—Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD for Girls: Vacancy in approved house for girls. Single, double rooms, maid service. 2 blocks of Univ. Extra boarders. 2103 Rio Grande, Ph. 8-9587.

VACANCY: 3 blocks from campus. 2400 Rio Grande. Phone 8787.

CHOICE ROOMS FOR BOYS: 2 blocks of campus. Also meals. PIERCE HOUSE, 200 E. 26th. St. Phone 8-3887.

GIRLS: Two vacancies March 1st. Small group, single beds, tile bath, maid, excellent meals. \$50. Also room for extra boarders. 2296 Rio Grande. Ph. 2-9849.

Political Announcement

For State Senator

James A. Stanford

Now Serving His 2nd Term as Representative from

Travis County

PL 1

48—Furnished Apts.

ROOM, BATH, kitchenette, over garage. 32nd Street, north of University. Single or couple. Utilities paid. \$28.50. Dial 2-1267.

50—Garage Rooms

GARAGE ROOM: Showers, accommodations one. Convenient to Eng. Bldg. \$16 per month. Phone 2-1740.

51—Rooms for Boys

TWO LARGE east rooms: Large connecting bath. Small room with private bath. 1 person. Phone 2-8376. 710 W. 23rd St.

TWO SINGLE beds: private bath and entrance. Dial 2-0241. 30th East 30th.

BOYS: Two large rooms: single bed: bath; utilities; telephone; ground floor. Near the University; bus. Call Sunday or evenings: 1904 Neches.

NICE cool rooms, for boys, private showers and maid service. 214. Main optional. Ph. 83516. 1906 San Gabriel.

SOUTHEAST ROOM: Connecting sleeping porch, private bath. Quiet home for teacher or student. Convenient to University and High School—meals. Phone 2-8145.

52—Rooms for Girls

GIRLS! Two single front rooms for Juniors and Seniors, well furnished, maid service, near Music Bldg. 207 West 21st St. Ph. 2-0130.

GIRLS: 3 vacancies March 1st. Juniors and Seniors only. Maid service every day. Furnace heat. Near Music Bldg. 207 W. 21st Street.

ROOM AND BOARD for girls—vacancies in approved house for girls. 608 West 24th. Dial 8-2557.

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

Rooms and Apartments

ROOMS and Apartments for Boys: Private bath, one block west of campus. Phone 8-2691. 2212 San Antonio.

Room Mate Wanted

WOULD LIKE senior girl to share apartment with two juniors. Call 2-9876 after 6 p.m.

Stocks, Bonds, Notes

Safety Deposit Boxes

TO PROTECT YOUR WAR BONDS

And Other Valuables Now Available at

THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

Entries in Open Table Tennis Tournament close today

Hey, Lady—If You're A Chemist, Help Uncle!

War demands for college-trained persons have created unusual opportunities for women in many government offices. Workers are particularly needed in the fields of public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics, and agriculture. There is also a great demand in the fields of chemistry, engineering, geology, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and soil conservation.

Applicants must file forms which may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

Women's Intramurals

By JEAN FALVEY

Basketball preliminaries begin today in the Women's Gym. The schedule is as follows:

5:00—Room 133: Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega I

5:00—Room 135: Alpha Phi I vs. Newman Club

5:00—Room 136: Delta Delta Delta I vs. Kappa Alpha Theta I

7:30—Room 133: Alpha Delta Pi vs. Pi Beta Phi I

7:30—Room 135: Delta Delta Delta II vs. Alpha Phi II

7:30—Room 136: Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Wica Odds

Poona try-outs will be held tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Room 136 of the Women's Gym. The Racket Club will hold its tryouts at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon at the Terrace Courts and Turtle Club tryouts are scheduled for 7:15 tonight at the pool.

Girls interested in trying out for Tee Club should meet at the first tee at the University Golf Course at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon.

Intramural Schedule

Basketball Championship Series

CLASS A

7:00—Court 1: 12th Co., Barracks vs. 6th Co., Navy Dorm K

7:00—Court 2: 3rd Co., Carothers vs. 13th Co., L. C. D.

7:00—Court 3: 1st Co., Andrews vs. Andrews, V-12

CLASS B

7:00—Court 4: Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Sigma

CLASS A

7:45—Court 1: 14th Co., L. C. D. vs. 2nd Co., Andrews

7:45—Court 2: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Psi

7:45—Court 3: Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta

CLASS B

Longhorns Practice Shows Quantity But Little Quality

By TOM COLLINS
Texas Sports Staff

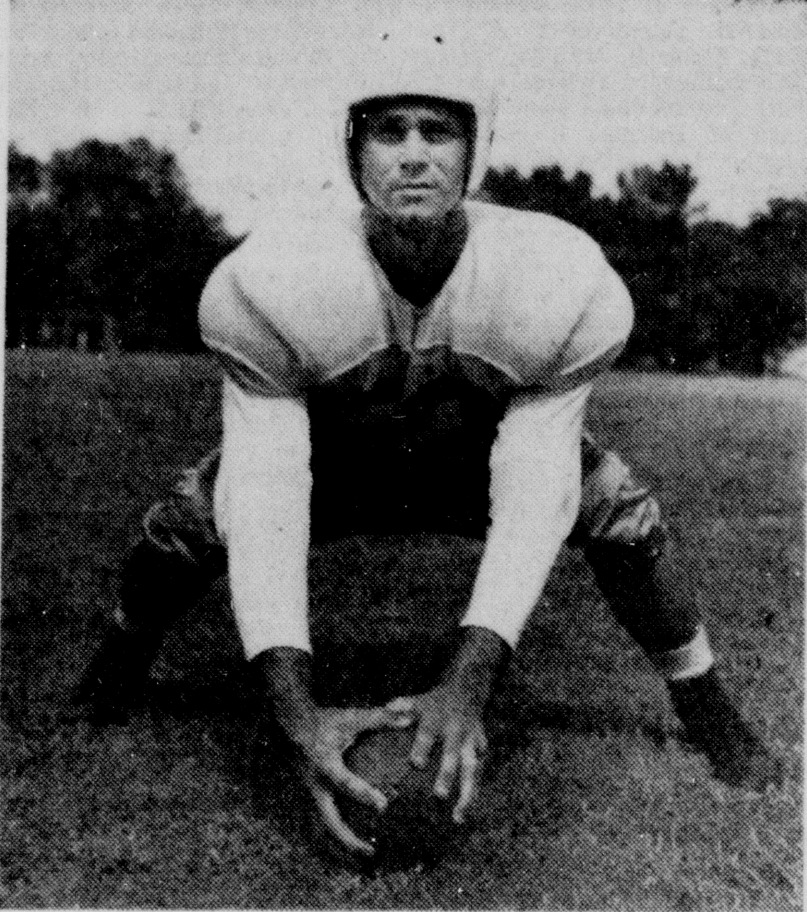
Seems as if we've written this story before. Didn't you read at the beginning of the last football season about how Texas was strong in quantity but weak in quality? We can't use ditto marks, but we're tempted because spring training '44 style is almost a carbon copy of regular season '43.

The fifty some odd boys running around Memorial Stadium these days look pretty impressive as a group, but get any eleven singled out and their performance is so far below par that you start wondering right away of possibilities for improvement.

The Steers aren't quite starting from scratch. In fact, the nucleus Texas has is about the best in the Southwest. From last year's champions there are enough boys back to make a team and then some. In the line Big Jimmy Plyler and Bigger Harlan Wetz are standouts. Jim Kishi and "Chub" Merritt are rugged at the tackle posts. Phil Bolin and "X-Ray" Mayfield at guards make a fast, strong team. Ralph Ellsworth will be around. Enough said. "Some Legs" Perez, Jerry Owen, Edbert Shutze, "Pug Ugly" Evans and Red Horton are shifting around in the backfield slots. Keifer Marshall is back at center.

By far the majority of the hopefuls this year are high school kids. Within two weeks they will have improved so much that their own mothers won't recognize them as the same football players. The adjustment to the Texas system and training under Coaches Bible and Gilstrap are bound to bring changes for the better. And then they have all summer in which to grow.

But Coach Bible's hole card is that there are six months between now and any conference compe-



RUGGED JACK SACHSE, two-year letterman is back with the Steers now after receiving a medical discharge from the Marine Corps because of a trick shoulder. Sachse played for the Longhorns in '41 and '42 and was on Southwestern's wonder team last year. He'll be here next season unless the Army sends greetings. When Sachse was here before he and Audrey Gill waged a battle for the center post. He'll have a battle this year with Keifer Marshall, cream of the '43 crop.

dition, during which time there will be two more registrations. And at registrations new high school talent will show up. You can count on that.

Already Bobby Layne, Highland Park all-star, is here. He is out for baseball now, but he'll be in a Texas backfield come September. Then who should show up but some ex-Steers and now ex-Marines. Jack Sachse and Harold Fischer were at practice yesterday. Jack is working out, and Harold is planning on being here next fall unless Uncle Sam has other ideas.

Plenty powerful in the line and woefully weak in the backfield. The end and wingback positions are wide open. This '44 team looks kinda ragged at this stage of the game. But then they're not supposed to look good yet. Prediction: They'll be championship caliber by fall.

Sports Review

By GEORGE RABORN
Texas Co-Sports Editor

High-Scoring Records Fall Right and Left As Arkansas and Rice Tie For Championship

Just as we predicted seven weeks ago, the 1944 Southwest Conference basketball season ended with Arkansas and Rice tying for the championship. The Longhorns, whom we predicted to finish fourth, wound up in a three-way tie for third place with S.M.U. and T.C.U. We also predicted Baylor to finish sixth and the Aggies in the cellar—and "it all came true."

Since the Rice squad is made up mostly of Navy trainees who cannot be absent from the campus more than 48 hours, the Owls will not participate in any post-season games. But the Arkansas Razorbacks will represent the Southwest Conference in the NC AA tournament at Kansas City on March 24-25.

We had expected every high-scoring record in the history of the conference to fall this season—and sure enough, they all did!

Arkansas finished the season with a team scoring record of 680 points, easily breaking the old record of 651 set by Rice in 1942. Incidentally, the Owls also surpassed their old mark.

Little Roy Cox Scores 28 Points As Steers Blast Aggies, 81-36, In Last Game of Season

Since The Daily Texan had suspended publication during examinations, there was no local story on Texas's brilliant 81-36 victory which was the last game of the season for the Steers.

This massacre was featured by Captain Roy Cox's 28 points and Texas's amazing feat of scoring 49 points in the second half after leading only 32-22 at the intermission. The Steers dropped in 3 points in the last twenty seconds of play to run their total to 81, and barely missed another field goal just as the gun sounded. Bob "Rosebud" Summers, lanky center who developed into

The Aggies, who allowed their opposition to score 749 points against them, broke T.C.U.'s 1940 record of 653 by nearly one hundred points!! During the conference season A. & M.'s opponents averaged 62.5 points per game. Three scoring records were set against the cellar-dwelling Aggies...

Bill Henry of Rice scored 41 points against A. & M. to break the 1941 record of 36 held by John Adams of Arkansas. Henry also smashed the individual scoring record for a season by tallying 246 points. The old mark of 214 points was set by Dwight Parks of Baylor in 1942.

Our own Longhorns set a game scoring record by making 77 points against A. & M. in Gregory Gym on January 15. By winning to the tune of 77-41, the Steers broke Arkansas' 1940 record of 75 points against S.M.U.

S. M. U. then broke Texas's new record by scoring 81 points against A. & M. in Dallas three weeks ago. But the Steers came right back and tied the record by whipping A. & M., 81-36, in College Station on February 21.

a sharpshooter in Texas's last three games of the season, was second high scorer against A. & M. with 19 points.

Cox's 28 points, the second best individual scoring spree in the conference, boosted his total to 157 points in twelve league games and made him fifth best scorer in the loop. Jeff Kemp, the only Texas player to start every game of the season for the Steers, wound up with 141 points and ninth place among individual scorers. Summers was Texas's third leading scorer with 112 points during the conference season.

Nine Longhorns Awarded First Varsity Letters

Nine Longhorn players became lettermen for the 1944 season, and for each it was his first varsity letter. The nine lettermen were Captain Roy Cox, Jeff Kemp, Slater Martin, Bob Summers, Doug Stewart, Joe Crow-

ley, Bob Fannin, Al Martin, and Ken Diebel. Reserve lettermen were Pat O'Connell, Walter Bremond, and Buck Ward. Four boys who served as part-time managers—V. C. Parish, Kenneth Zindler, Bill Gaines, and Jim Moody—also received reserve letters.

Three Steers Made Our All-Conference Squad

Here is our all-conference basketball team again for the benefit of those who missed it before:

Four Owls, three Razorbacks, three Steers, two Frogs, two Mustangs, one Bear and NO AGGIES make up the three quintets...

All-Southwest Conference Team

Pos.	Name	Height	School
Forward	Roy Cox	5'7"	Texas
Forward	Dennis Haden	6'4"	S.M.U.
Center	Bill Henry	6'9"	Rice
Guard	Deno Nichols	6'1"	Arkansas
Guard	Bill Flynt	6'2"	Arkansas

SECOND TEAM		THIRD TEAM	
F Suman	Rice	F Cannady	S.M.U.
F Kemp	Texas	F Allen	T.C.U.
C Jones	Arkansas	C Hicks	Baylor
G S. Martin	Texas	G Thomas	Rice
G Chronister	T.C.U.	G Darling	Rice

Bully's Boys Lost Six Straight League Games

Arkansas and Rice, co-favorites for the conference championship, met in a two-game series at Houston during the first week in January. The Razorbacks eked out a 42-41 victory in the opener in the last second of play, but the revengeful Owls smashed the Porkers the following night, 57-42.

In the meantime, the Longhorns had taken over first place in the league by winning four straight victories over Baylor, A. & M., Baylor again, and T.C.U. Three of these four victories were scored in Gregory Gym, and the other was an easy victory over the Bears in Waco.

But hustling little Slater Martin had been inducted into the Navy by this time, and with him went Texas's hopes. Even without Martin gone, however, the Steers expected to win both games on their "jinx" trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Texas came through in the first game, whipping S.M.U., 61-48, but the following night an inspired T.C.U. team upset the Steers, 44-37, to knock them out of first place. Texas's downfall after that

was rapid...

Down at Houston, Rice trounced the Steers, 56-32, and a few nights later the tall S.M.U. Mustangs came to Gregory Gym and outplayed an "off" Texas team to win, 49-46. Then the Longhorns trekked to Fayetteville, Arkansas, and suffered two losses to the Razorbacks, 53-49 and 54-48, after leading at halftime in both games.

While this was going on, Rice was rolling over all opposition and S.M.U. and T.C.U. were improving with each game. Arkansas had a close shave down at Waco in turning back Baylor, 36-34, but the Razorbacks managed to win all of their games too, although not as impressively as Rice.

Anyway, the Owls invaded Gregory Gym and walloped Texas, 62-43, after the Steers had fought them on even terms the entire first half. With a losing streak of six straight games, the victory-hungry Steers journeyed to College Station and ended their dismal season with a wonderful 81-36 verdict over the hapless Aggies, who finished in the cellar with twelve consecutive defeats.

Final Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Arkansas	11	1	.917	680	523
Rice	11	1	.917	669	424
Texas	6	6	.500	646	558
S.M.U.	6	6	.500	609	575
T.C.U.	6	6	.500	508	545
Baylor	2	10	.167	435	600
A. & M.	0	12	.000	427	749

Leading Conference Scorers

Player, Team, Pos.	FG	FT	TP
Bill Henry, Rice, c	102	42	246
Dennis Haden, S.M.U., f	78	47	203
Deno Nichols, Arkansas, g	75	18	168
Ben Jones, Arkansas, c	69	26	164
Roy Cox, Texas, f	64	29	157
J. D. Thomas, Rice, g	67	19	153

Baseballers Battle Again Today

If weather permits Coach Blair Cherry may hold another intrasquad game this afternoon at 3:30. The baseball mentor is said to be looking for a comparatively better showing this afternoon than was exhibited Monday.

The showing might have been attributed to first game jitters or so-called spring fever, because past records of some of the athletes are very impressive. Bob Dalzell and Bobby Layne may oppose each other this afternoon.

Boxers, Matmen Urged to Train

By PAT TAYLOR
Intramural Editor

Berry Whitaker, intramural director, is now starting his twenty-eighth spring sports program with entries being accepted for the last time today in table tennis for the tournament which will be ended at Fite Nite, March 25.

Mr. Whitaker is also conducting training periods for the intramural novice boxing and wrestling tournament which begins March 15 and will also be terminated at Fite Nite.

The weighing in for this tournament will take place Friday and Monday and entries will be accepted only at these weighing-in periods. Mr. Whitaker urges all boxers and wrestlers who are not attending the training periods to do so. The training period for boxing is led by Harry Leinbach in the Gym, MWF at 5, and for wrestling by Lewis Hall, TTS at 5.

The finals in the winter sports, handball singles and basketball, are in full swing with nine games in basketball scheduled for tonight.

It will be necessary to limit entries in the table tennis tournament to experts (probably everyone who has ever played the game considers himself in this class) because of the limited time and space. The tournament will last only ten days and will have to be played in the Union or on private tables because the Navy has taken over the old ping pong room in the Gym.

On Fite Nite Mr. Whitaker gets this one big chance to put on an exhibition of what his big sports family has been doing all year. His Fite Nite program this year will feature final contests in boxing, wrestling, basketball, and table tennis and the presentation of awards. He has in previous years packed the Gymnasium with as many as 8,000 spectators for this great event.

Sports Notice

All candidates for the tennis team are requested to meet Dr. Daniel A. Penick at 5 o'clock Wednesday on the Varsity Courts. Plans will be explained for selecting the team, for furnishing equipment, and for the prospects of coming contests.

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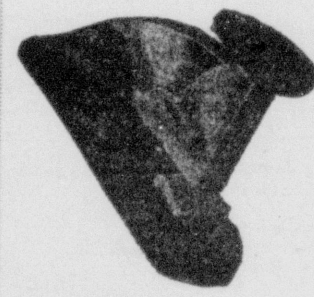
The new term starts the first week of March. This next week is the beginning of dead-week before exams. Do your pre-exam and new-term advertising this week.

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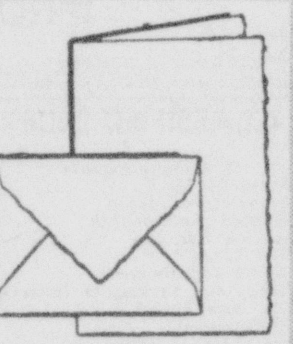
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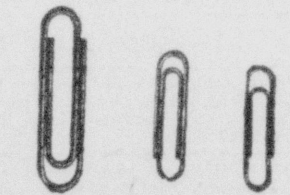


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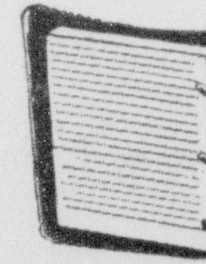
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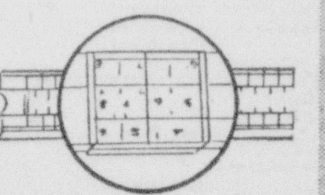


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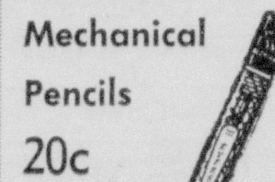
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