

Slanted Desks Improve Health Of Students

Relieve Posture And Eye Strain In Classwork

Bad posture as well as eye difficulties in children may result from writing habitually at desks of the wrong height and supplied with incorrect lighting, W. R. Bodine of the State Health Department said Thursday morning in Texas Union 316. He spoke at the Health and Welfare of Children Conference that was held under the auspices of the Texas Interprofessional Commission on Child Development.

The most desirable posture in reading, writing, and similar activities is a position in which there is the least amount of muscle tension. To attain this ideal posture and to have good perspective in writing, the material should be parallel to the line of vision, Mr. Bodine continued.

The artist uses an easel to have the best perspective possible. It is impossible for a student to have good perspective when using a flat top desk.

To remedy this situation a new type of desk has been introduced for use in elementary schools. This desk is adjustable to height and has a hinged top that can be slanted to a position that is comfortable and desirable for writing. Slides and movies illustrating posture problems were shown to the group while Mr. Bodine made his talk.

'Need for Study Of Recreation'

"In the field of recreation there is tremendous emphasis on trained leaders," said Dr. H. D. Meyer, leader of the nine-day recreational seminar on the campus. "For this reason there is need for a field in which students that are interested can take special curriculum which will lead to a degree in recreation."

It is for this purpose—to encourage the establishment of a course of recreational study—that Dr. Meyer is on the campus.

Such a plan of study as is being considered would include a curriculum taken from the fields of music, art, drama, natural science, nature lore, craft study, literature, sports, psychology, sociology, economics, business, architecture, and leadership.

Persons interested in recreation have ten fields from which to choose. There is supervision and leadership, leaders in character building organizations, camp executives, and commercial and professional specialization organization. There is also the governmental field, such as federal recreation, state parks and forests, and municipal recreation, teaching, research, industrial promotion of recreation, institutional planning both private and state, and national defense industries.

"Recreation is growing by leaps and bounds," said Dr. Meyer. "The war has stimulated it in many ways."

Army and navy statements say that competitive sports and singing make better fighters. Defense appropriations by the army and navy have amounted to approximately \$195,000,000 for recreational purposes, and the Red Cross, the U.S.O., and church organizations have taken up responsibilities in this field.

"Recreation is important," concluded Dr. Meyer, "because it adds wholesome and enjoyableness to life; it aids as a factor in diversified health and emotional stability; it creates a personal interest in things other than work. It develops group relationship and acts as a certain preventative value in giving wholesome interests and advantages rather than negative ones."

2,731 Early Registrants Have Not Paid Fees

The Bursar announced Monday that only 1,872 students had paid their winter registration fees, leaving 2,731 students who have completed early registration but not yet paid the fees. The deadline is November 6.

It is estimated that about six hundred of the fee payers so far are Navy trainees for whom payment is automatic unless they must pay some optional fee. The biggest number in one day to pay was 366, which occurred the day engineers, mostly Navy trainees, registered.

Board Tells Texan 'Avoid Aspersions'

In a heated session Thursday afternoon the Board of Student Publications on a vote of five to two, voted on a statement of policy, for the Texan on the present controversy between President Homer P. Rainey and the Board of Regents.

Dr. R. W. Stayton, professor of law and faculty representative, requested the special session for discussion of Texan coverage of the past two weeks. Objecting to one story and several cutlines used in the past week, he presented a prepared resolution to the Board, particularly recommending that "callings and occupations" of members of the Board of Regents not be published.

Faculty representative Dr. O. B. Williams, professor of bacteriology, seconded Dr. Stayton's motion, but after much discussion Paul J. Thompson, professor of journalism, offered a substitute motion. The second motion omitted reference to recent stories but re-emphasized rules of new coverage now in the Handbook of Student Publications on objective, factual news coverage.

This motion, finally adopted, reads as follows: "That the policy of The Daily Texan as to illustrations

and their legends and as to editorial and news items and their heads, when having reference to members of the Board of Regents or of the administrative personnel of the University, is to avoid sensationalism and to adhere to facts, as strictly as may be possible, in an objective manner and spirit, consistently with the principles of sound journalism; and to avoid aspersions on such persons personally on account of their occupations or callings."

As originally presented the motion was prefaced with the following statement:

"That recent items in The Daily Texan call for a declaration of intention and policy on the part of the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc., which owns and issues such newspaper; that it is the sense of the Board that membership upon the Board of

'Small-Group' Orientation For November

Experiment Aims To Improve Frosh Concepts of U.T.

The official eyes of the University will be on every new student in a new small-group program of orientation in November, said Pat Horton, chairman of the Orientation Council. This plan of breaking the new student group down into sessions of approximately twenty-five students each is in addition to the usual general convocation to orientate new comers to the Forty Acres.

The "get-acquainted with your new home" move will start with the general convocation October 31. This will be followed by the small-group meetings. Students will take their psychological examinations that afternoon. Separate convocations for men and women will be held the following night with a party at the Union afterwards.

"The small-group program to be included in the November orientation is designed as an experiment in methods of imparting general information to new students in the most effective manner," said Charles Dunham, assistant dean of men, who is faculty advisor of the Orientation Council.

Each of these groups will discuss such topics as the academic side of college life, scholastic honesty, how to study, and counseling facilities at the University. Faculty members who will lead these groups are Dr. Rex Hopper, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Lloyd Clark, professor of English; Dr. James Umstad, professor of secondary education; Dr. Harry Moore, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Robbing Anderson, assistant professor of chemistry.

Leading the women's groups will be Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women; Miss Lelia Holcomb, assistant dean of women; Dr. Bernice Moore; Miss Jennie Wilmoth, associate professor of home economics; and Miss Margaret Peck, assistant dean of women.

In 1938 a student committee tried a system of individual conferences, which, however, did not accomplish the exact purpose of orientation. Since then the large general convocation system has been used. This new method will be only one in a series of experiments to improve the entire area of orientation, Miss Horton said.

Several part-time positions of room, board, and in some cases, salary, are available in women's residences for graduate students working on their master's degrees. These jobs offer good experience for those interested in personnel work and counseling, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, stated.

Personal interviews for those interested will be held in the Dean of Women's Office.

Counseling Jobs Open For Graduate Women

The Information Service booth is being conducted by student service organizations with the help of many other volunteer workers. The booth is under the direction of Gerald Sweza, president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Some of the Navy students were in doubt about their being able to sign the petition, but it has been disclosed that they are students of the University with the same rights and privileges as other students in the matter.

Society editor of the Austin American, Jean Begeman, a repeat, is also known campus-wide as the 1943-44 secretary of the Students' Association. She is a member of Alpha Phi, Theta Sigma Phi, a former Orange Jacket, Mortar Board, and Pierian Literary Society.

President of the Campus League of Women Voters is Kathy Bland, who was also chosen last year. Kathy is a Mortar Board member, a former Orange Jacket, feature editor of The Daily Texan, pledge director of Chi Omega, a member of the Cap and Gown council, and reporter of the Co-Ed Assembly.

She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi, Theta Sigma Phi, and Blue Stockings, honorary fraternities.

Known by her brown, braided hair, Anna Buchanan, vice-president of the Students' Association, is a Who's Who for the second

time. Anna is a member of Mortar Board and the Y.W.C.A. board. She is ex-president of the Orange Jackets.

Edna Colson, five feet four inches of vim and vitality from Victoria, is the colonel of the Brats, a member of the Orange Jackets, activities chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, vice-president of the Co-Ed Assembly, reporter of the junior class, and adviser of Freshman Fellowship Club.

Save and executive Fred Ealand takes honors as president of Phi Kappa Psi and straw-boss of the Cowboys. Fred, a senior from Dallas, was a Goodfellow in the 1944 Cactus, section editor of 1944 Cactus, and publicity manager of the 1944 annual Texas Cowboy Minstrel.

As president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Carolyn Flinn is one of the outstanding twenty-eight. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, ex-Orange Jacket, Mortar Board, Judiciary Council member, and sponsor of the Freshman Fellowship Club of the "Y." In 1943-44 Carolyn was president of the Y.W.C.A., president of the Corpus Christi Club, and president of Ashbel Library Society.

Jimmy Fogartie is chairman of the Judiciary Council and presi-

See 28 STUDENTS, Page 4

40 Politicos Slip Under Wire To Enter Fall Election Races

In Frantic Sort of Way

Dull Week-End Ahead

A dull week-end—in a frantic sort of way—is in store for the Forty Acres this week-end with the football team off in the hills of Arkansas and most other students wishing they could escape finals in the same vicinity.

The second pep rally of the season for the squad as left Clark Field practice sent the team on their way yesterday afternoon and left behind a campus full of people involved in the quietude of the placid classrooms.

Finals are on the docket for Saturday morning with more doses of the same continuing throughout the next week.

Those individuals contemplating graduation on the basis of past and present performances in the Blue-book cramming sessions are being listed by the various deans although only the B.B.A. school hopefuls and prayerfuls have been released.

Politics are the top story of the week, of course, but that is a matter classified elsewhere on the page.

The campus is expected to continue in its listless state through October 31 when seniors and new students register for the term beginning November 1.

Rail reservations for trips home are already being scheduled in large numbers by students, and journeys to see paw and maw will start Monday night and continue through Friday.

The School of Business Administration has announced the following forty candidates for degrees in November:

Janice Robena Askew, Robert Bernard Blanton, Doris Jean Brady, Ida Belle Brigham, Chandos Hurstall Britton Jr., John Houghton Jr., Ruth Rose Coker, Dorothy Lee Gamble, Karine Gips, Peggy Jean Graves, Oleis Marion Heineke, Leroy Wilburn Hillyer, Anna Marie Hogg, Frances Eleanor Johnson, Sara Katherine Kellogg, Teddy Alexander Klein, and Louis Cleveland Lockett.

Also Frances Harris Lockhart, Leona Lucille Malmstrom, Mrs. Alvie Delta Turner Miller, H. B. Monday Jr., Margaret Morrel, Betty Lou Muller, Betty Jane Ostrand, Walter Jacob Peiper Jr., Stanley Robert Plattman, Georgia Cecilia Poulas, Delbert Lee Powell, Andrew Jackson Power Jr., and Robert Searcy Rasbury Jr.

Also Gladys Irene Reeves, Dorothy Anita Reynolds, Frankie Azalea Riley, Leah Mae St. John, Jewel Letitia Smith, Norma Deane Smith, Earnest Randolph Thompson, Jeanne Ness Vogtee, Anna Elizabeth Yust, and Margaret Maurice Zeigler.

When the plane landed, Lieutenant Storey was there to greet his father, who was returning from North Africa. He had flown there to meet his son and missed him. This has been their first meeting since Colonel Storey left the United States to go overseas several months ago.

Although not assigned to the same organization, the location of Lieutenant Storey's station permits him to visit his father, a staff officer at headquarters of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces.

Lieutenant Storey, student in 1940-42, entered the service in March, 1943, and received his wings at Santa Ana, Calif., in March, 1944.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank McBee, students in 1943, were visiting on the campus Thursday.

Lieutenant McBee, a mechanical engineering student, has been at Yale for the last five months in the Army Air Forces Technical School.

Mrs. McBee, the former Sue Brandt, received her bachelor of journalism degree in November, 1943. After graduation, she worked on the Wichita Falls Record-News. Since her marriage, Mrs. McBee has worked for the Securities Insurance Company in New Haven.

Major Charles P. Hardwicke, student 1921-22, is the senior surgeon of the evacuation hospital in New Guinea. He gave up his practice in Austin during November, 1942. Major Hardwicke has seen action in the Dutch East Indies.

Frederick Appointed On Post-War Board

Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and industry, has accepted membership on the aviation committee of the Texas Post-war Economic Planning Commission, it has been announced by the chairman, Gibb Gilchrist, president of Texas A. & M. College.

State Senator W. E. Stone of Galveston is chairman of the aviation committee, which will report to the commission on all matters of aviation considered important and significant.

Other members of the committee are Howard W. Barlow, College Station; Charles E. Beard, Dallas; A. W. DeShong, Dallas; L. C. Elliott, Fort Worth; G. C. Greer, Austin; Allen Guiberson, Dallas; George Haddaway, Dallas; John Kennedy, Fort Worth; Homer Leonard, McAllen; Karl Lovelady, Meridian; William H. Wright, Fort Worth; Mrs. C. E. Kropf, El Paso; and R. L. Bowen, Fort Worth.

HEADQUARTERS IN THE PACIFIC, OCT. 20—General Douglas MacArthur confirmed the invasion of the Philippine Islands. Returning to the islands with an invasion force and the greatest concentration of Naval and air power ever massed in the Pacific, MacArthur's forces landed at the island of Leyte, approximately six hundred miles south of Manila, two and one-half years after his flight from Corregidor.

By JEAN TALLEY

As the Japanese report American ships in Leyte Gulf, J. C. Stephens, instructor in pure mathematics, recalls his trip to that island and says, "There are plenty of good landing beaches on Leyte, and that island is probably defended very lightly."

"It is impossible for the Japs to defend all the islands of the Philippines; they just haven't got enough men to do it."

According to the enemy report which is as yet unconfirmed by Washington, the Yanks have landed on Suluan, approximately ten miles east of Leyte, and American battleships have slipped

In the first and probably last one-day filing season on the record for the campus politics, forty candidates threw their names, hopes, and handshakes into the ring last night to start the first student office election of the term with a burst of unexpected entries.

Filing late and in a hurry at the Texan editor's office where Jimmy Fogartie, Judiciary Chairman, put up a temporary office, politicians kept wires hot and friends busy trying to decide what to enter.

First election of the new constitution, the filing brought some difficulties in qualification understandings, but most of the disputes were ironed out before midnight.

Final ticket released by Fogartie was:

Arts and Science Assembly (5 to be elected) Betsey Biggs, Earlyane Black, Erkle Henry, William Tribble, Betty Beall, Virginia Shudde, Todd Lowry, Bill Calhoun, Joe Painter, Bill Bradfield, Marvin Wise.

College of Engineering: (3 to be elected) Paul Woolrich, Richard H. Wehner, Clyde M. Hardy, C. Ray Crawford, Neil M. Palmer, Earl Rhyme, Jr., Daniel M. Krausse.

College of Pharmacy (1 to be elected) Mary Evelyn Hansard, W. T.

College of Fine Arts: (1 to be elected) Jean Lawson, Betty Osborn. School of Law: (1 to be elected) Eleanor Anne Banks, Charles A. (Chuck) Saunders. Graduate School: (1 to be elected) Frances Carrington. School of Business Administration: (1 to be elected) William Dudley Lowrey, Jimmy Jones, Donnie L. Partridge, Frances Murray, Jack Corman. School of Education: (1 to be elected) Joe Malik, Harold Fischer. Associate Justices: Men: (2 to be elected) Hoyle Osborne, Charles Carson Sublett, Kirby Ewing, Lynn Barber. Women: (2 to be elected) Edna Colson, Mary Hamill, See POLITICOS, Page 2

Battle of Great Unknown Began at Midnight

Whew! In the most hectic one-night melee of last-second entries, forty politicians—known, unknown, and getting acquainted—slipped under the wire last night to start the battle of the Great Unknown.

Seldom before have political observers spent so much time asking "Who is That?" when the latest entry was yodeled down the terminated halls of old J. B.

Started out of their morning grapefruits by the announcement in yesterday's Texan that Thursday was to be the first, last, and only day for filing, people whose most political act had been speaking to a fellow cribber in Algebra, suddenly jumped into the brawl.

In the last five minutes, enterprising campaigners were selling tickets of admittance to Jimmy Fogartie's office in the Journalism Building as applications came panning in from all corners of the blocs.

Biggest surprise of the evening—for everybody concerned—was Byron Fullerton's filing of footballer Harold Fischer for Education Assembly against Joe Malik. Malik had been busy all day mending political fences, and both he and Fullerton have been pledging themselves to the other's defeat.

Another big surprise was the withdrawal of Elmo Ferguson, who has been smiling for months, from the races. The why was the 64 cent question.

Hottest race among the girls will probably shape up in the contest for Associate Justice, Edna Colson has been planning all

summer, Kattie Sue Jinks was supposed to enter another race last spring but stayed out in a house-splitting decision. Mary Hamill and Rosemary Whitaker are both powerfully-backed candidates. Justice, though, is supposed to triumph.

On the whole, the situation appears to be more a matter of who'll get out than of who'll get in. Many of the candidates in last night were making withdrawal plans shortly after midnight, so look for a "reasons of health" series of retreats to pop up after the new term starts. Also look for little slips from the Dean's offices suggesting grade considerations.

What Goes On Here

FRIDAY Morning 8-12:30—Roosevelt-Truman Membership Drive, booth outside Texas Union. 9-1—May pick up sectionizing tickets in Women's Gym. 9-5—University Surgical Dressing Center, 401 W. 26th Street. 10-2—Darius art exhibit, Elisabeth Ney Museum. 11:15-11:30—Radio House broadcast, "Music Is Yours," WOAI.

Afternoon 1—Ex-Servicemen's Association picture, front of Main Building. 1:30—Orange Jackets meet in front of Main Building to have Cactus picture made. 1:30-5:30—Continuing membership drive of Roosevelt-Truman Club, booth outside Union. 1:45—Northeast Texas Club meeting in front of Main Building. 2—Dip Hour, Women's Gym. 2—Call meeting of Student Assembly, Texas Union 208. 2-5—May pick up sectionizing tickets in Women's Gym. 2:30—Chi Omega Mothers' Club, at the chapter house. 3—Election committee meeting, Union 205. 3:30-5—Tea given for Andrews Caruthers chapter of the Texas D.A.R. at the Governor's Mansion. 5—Women's intramural swimming meet, Women's Gym pool. 5—Public lecture by Dr. Harold D. Meyer, recreation leader, Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Night 6:15—Annual pre-exam dinner and theater party of P.E.M., Old Seville. 6:30—"Value in the Social Sciences," by Dr. Clarence Ayres at the Social Science Club, Millett Mansion.

SATURDAY Morning 10-12—Texas Memorial Museum open. 10-12—Tower open. Afternoon 2—Texas-Arkansas game listening party, Texas Union Main Lounge. 2-5—Texas Memorial Museum open. 2-5—Tower open. Night 6:30—Alpha Phi Omega outing at home of Dr. H. W. Newman.

World News at a Glance MOSCOW—Russians invade Reich, encircle Danzig. FRANCE—Allies 11 miles from Venlo, Aachen Nazis retreat. WASHINGTON—Mrs. O'Daniel Terms Investigation "Smear." WASHINGTON—Hull Says Dewey Wrong About Romanian Peace. For MORE NEWS See Page 4

in Leyte Gulf and are shelling the coasts of the island. Leyte, which Mr. Stephens described as "just another one of the islands," is north of the eastern part of Mindanao, the large southern island of the Philippines.

None of the important Philippine cities is on the island; the larger cities, such as Manila, Cebu, and Iloilo, are on islands not nearly accessible as Leyte. However, the chief town on that island is in the northern part, Tacloban with a population of over 15,000.

Mr. Stephens, a retired lieutenant colonel, was stationed in the Philippines from 1919 to 1922. He said that unlike Luzon, Leyte is not very mountainous. See INVASION, Page 4



# Longhorns Meet Razorbacks In Little Rock

## Layne's Sickness Causes Concern, Razorbacks Seek to Break Streak

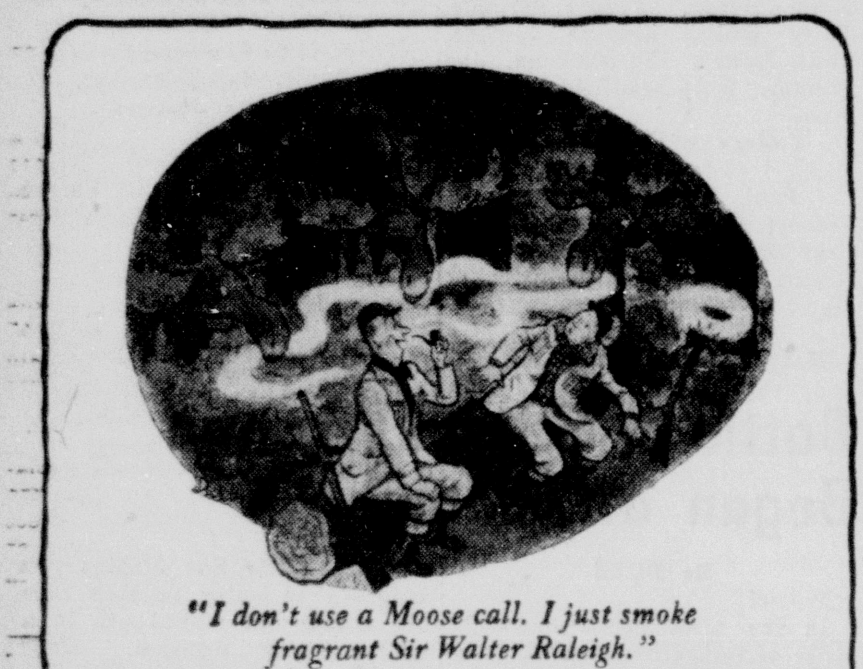
By JACK GALLAGHER  
Texas Sports Editor

Seeking to notch their third triumph of the season and their first in Conference warfare, the Longhorns head for Little Rock this morning for a skirmish with Arkansas, scheduled to begin Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Six years ago in the same stadium the Razorbacks achieved their last victory over a Bible-coached team, drubbing the Steers, 62-6, but the experts say there is little chance of an Arkansas triumph this year and have established the Longhorns as heavy favorites to trounce Glen Rose's twice-defeated eleven.

Texas may be without its sparkling back, Bobby Layne, who has been troubled by a bad cold and a sore throat all week. Layne has not appeared at practice since Monday, and may spend much of the time on the bench.

There was still some doubt late yesterday over whether the ace tailback would be able to see any action, but Coach D. X. Bible said that Bobby would start unless his condition becomes worse by game time.



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### Starting Lineups

Arkansas	Position	Texas
Dingler	180 Left End	Bechtol 190
Johnson	265 Left Tackle	Wetz 285
Ford	189 Left Guard	Bolin 190
Wheeler	205 Center	Sachse 202
Cope	192 Right Guard	Edge 200
Young	195 Right Tackle	Plyler 235
M. Schumchyk	205 Right End	Watson 180
Pense	185 Quarterback	Fischer 190
Baldwin	195 Left Half	Layne 180
F. Schumchyk	195 Right Half	Evans 180
Donoho	200 Fullback	Crow 185

condition becomes worse by game time.

The Longhorns will also miss Zeke Martin, Joe Abbey, Bruce Scott, and Chub Merritt, all four of whom had to be left off the traveling squad for various reasons.

Martin and Abbey are back in Denton and were to go before the selective service board there yesterday. Scott and Martin have to

remain in Austin and nurse injured knees. Of the four, only Merritt is a regular. His place will be taken by Robert Edge. Martin has been understudying Layne while Abbey has been turning in a good job as substitute to Hub Bechtol.

Martin, who was supposed to contact Texas coaches yesterday on his availability Saturday, was not heard from, although there is a possibility that he may join the team in Little Rock.

The Razorbacks are on a par with the Longhorns as far as heft is concerned. Both teams average 201 pounds. Most of Arkansas' weight is in the backfield, however. The Hogs will outweigh the Steers by fifteen pounds per man in the backfield, but Texas has a much bigger line.

The man to watch in the Arkansas attack is Alton Baldwin, 195-pound speedster who lettered at the Fayetteville school last year. Baldwin has averaged 29.5 yards in thirteen punting attempts, and shares the punting chores with Gordon Long and Carl Weather-ton.

Long, a substitute halfback, does most of the Arkansas passing and does a little running occasionally.

Tommy Donoho, 200-pound fullback, represents most of the Hogs' scoring punch. He has scored six touchdowns this year and has averaged 2.8 yards in the twenty-six times he has carried the ball this year.

Leon Pense, who was an all-Conference selection at guard last year is in the Arkansas quarterback spot. Pense is capable of playing any position, and his shift to the backfield was made for the same reason D. X. Bible used in moving Harold Fischer from guard to blocking back. There

See LONGHORNS, Page 4

## Sooners Tackle Kansas State

### Begin Defense Of Big Six Title

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 19. — After finishing a three-game strengthening ordeal that was tough as a marine boot camp, Oklahoma's Sooners open defense of their 1943 Big Six Conference championship when they engage Kansas State in the 30th annual game here Saturday.

Coach Dewey "Snorter" Luster's lightish Sooners lost 14-28 to the Norman Navy Zoomers, beat Texas A. and M. 21-14, and lost to Texas 0-20 before 25,501 at Dallas last Saturday, out-running Coach Dana Bible's Steers 117 to 74 net yards but permitting themselves to be bombed off the field by three Texas throwers who, flawlessly protected by the 211-pound Texas line, could have rolled themselves a Bull Durham cigarette before releasing each forward pass.

Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcats, a big, green aggregation that was tied 6-6 by Wichita in its opener, then lost to Missouri 0-33, to Ohio State 0-54 and to Michigan State 6-45, will be shooting for their first conference victory.

Halfback Jean Smith ran 21 yards on a lateral from Max Harvey, 200-pound quarterback, to score Kansas State's touchdown against Wichita. Quarterback Jay Payton wriggled across on a sneak to score against Michigan State last week after first tossing a lateral to Halfback Dana Atkins that was good for 22 yards. Haylett's team operates from T formation.

The Sooners will play without Arch Bradley, blocking back who may be out for the season with a smashed knee, and maybe without Harley Smalley, 190-pound starting guard who was hurt at Texas, and also Merle "Red" Kinkins, regular left end who couldn't play at Dallas because of a balky "charley horse" that still refuses to heal.

Coach Luster is moving his new crop of high schoolers, eleven of whom made the all-state honor roll, into positions of responsibility this week in an effort to fill the gaps left by the wounded and also to ready reserves for the coming Big Six Conference grind.

- Probable starting lineups:
- |                                  |          |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| Kansas State                     | Oklahoma |
| Haas (155).....(180) Burgert     |          |
| Left End                         |          |
| Haury (220).....(175) Cummings   |          |
| Left Tackle                      |          |
| Norby (180).....(190) Sawyer     |          |
| Left Guard                       |          |
| Pellom (175).....(190) Mayfield  |          |
| Center                           |          |
| Hardin (190).....(210) Tigart    |          |
| Right Guard                      |          |
| Cowan (215).....(195) Harley     |          |
| Right Tackle                     |          |
| Newell (170).....(180) Wooten    |          |
| Right End                        |          |
| Faubion (165).....(148) Sparkman |          |
| Quarterback                      |          |
| Atkins (142).....(170) Lebow     |          |
| Left Halfback                    |          |
| Harvey (200).....(165) Heard     |          |
| Right Halfback                   |          |
| Clary (185).....(165) Dollarhide |          |
| Fullback                         |          |

## Tennis Schedule

- 3—Thompson vs. Taylor.
- 4—Wolfson and Goldfarb vs. De Llano and Marquez.
- 5—Martin vs. Gallagher.

## Women's Intramurals

By PRISCILLA CHASE

Delta Delta Delta won the championship of the orange bracket in the women's intramurals swimming tournament Thursday in a tensely competitive meet topping the runner-up, Kappa Alpha Theta, by only one half point.

The other teams competing were Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Delta Phi.

Officials for the meets in the tournament have been Mrs. Marian Fowler, Mrs. Geraldine Birch, Mary Critz, official scorer, and members of Turtle Club—Joan Peterson, Fran Kirksey, Audrey Kennedy, Betty McClusky, Ruth Ridell, and Pat Brennan.

The results of the meet are as follows:

25-Yard Free Style  
Dot Faulkner, Delta Delta Delta.

Sandy Rowe, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Katherine Kellogg, Alpha Phi, tied for second place.

Dorothy Kelly, Pi Beta Phi; and Rosemary Davis, Alpha Phi, tied for third place.

25-Yard Back Crawl  
Peggy Eby, Delta Delta Delta.  
Joan Peterson, Alpha Delta Phi.  
Kay Harton, Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Oklahoma Aggies Engage Denver For Second Time

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 19. Denver University and Oklahoma A. and M. College meet for the second time in history Saturday afternoon in D.U.'s beautiful, towering stadium at the mile-high city.

First game was played last year, the Cowboys filling a Thanksgiving date in Denver and winning 7-6 in a football battle played in a blinding blizzard on a snow-bound gridiron.

Some 6,000 ardent fans huddled in the stands that day, despite the arctic weather, and 15,000 are expected Saturday, if weather conditions in the Rockies are more favorable.

Sports loving Denver last year sang the praises of Bobby Fenimore and Bob Barlow, who were most instrumental in tucking away the narrow Cowboy triumph that closed the 1943 season.

Fenimore will be back, better than ever, to entertain the fans of 1944. He has scored 29 points this year, unleashed dazzling runs and passes in every game, and is posting a definite all-American bid if he maintains his pace.

Branded the best back in Oklahoma, the 188-pound Woodward Wraith (he has done 9.7 seconds in the 100 yards) seems on his way to a tremendous season.

A starting backfield of Cecil Hankins, Jim Spavital and Nate Watson performs with Fenimore and it is called the speediest set of backs yet to perform for A. and M. in more than 40 years of intercollegiate football. Hankins, in track, has done 9.9 in the century. Spavital, 190-pound fullback, is little less speedy. Watson is the blocking back.

Ralph Foster, 220-pound veteran tackle, back from the Southwest Pacific; Neil Armstrong, the nation's leading pass receiving end of 1943; and Lettermen J. C. Colhouer, guard, and Johnny Gattis, center, lend balance to a 191-pound Cowboy forward wall.

Johnny Karamigios, the galloping Greek, is the toast of Denver these days. In D.U.'s victory over Utah, John ran the opening kick-off 100 yards for a touchdown. He works in a high-geared backfield including Bob Hazelhurst, Johnny Adams, and Duke Bradford. Adams, they will tell you around the Rocky Mountain Conference, is one of the finest fullbacks in the hills.

Countering Karamigios with

## Politicos --

(Continued from Page 1)

Kittie Sue Jenkins, Rosemary Whitaker.

The Assembly will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock to settle the question of how much can be spent, although some of the smart candidates were predicting that the rule would not apply to any expenditures made before that ruling goes into effect late today.

Just how the situation will shape up when filing checks are made on all grades and qualification is not known, but it is expected that some candidates now listed will be withdrawn.

Frances Murray, listed as a candidate for B.B.A. assembly, was named earlier in the week to the election judge post but resigned last night when she filed.

No contests were reported on any candidates, although many of the entries were forced to camp on Dean Arno Nowotny's doorstep while he came home from a banquet to certify them.

## Clemson Tigers Upset Gamecocks In 20-13 Thriller

COLUMBIA, S. C., OCT. 19.—The Clemson Tigers scored an upset 20-13 victory over a favored University of South Carolina team in the "State Fair game" in Columbia, today.

Three minutes after the starting whistle Bill Rogers, Clemson back, skirted end for 15 yards and a touchdown that put the Tigers ahead to stay.

In the second period South Carolina put on a sustained drive from deep in their own territory that culminated with Mack Rogers going over from the one-yard line for score. The gamecocks failed to tie their rivals, however, when they missed the point after touchdown.

In the third quarter, Sid Tinsley went 42 yards for another Clemson score and Rogers added the final tally in the last period. Charles Herdgen scored for Carolina in the final quarter.

## Farmers Host in Conference Tilt

### Ags Heavy In Line, Frogs In Backfield

SEASON'S RECORDS  
T.C.U. 7; Kansas 0.  
T.C.U. 34; South Plains AAF 0.  
T.C.U. 6; Arkansas 6.  
A. & M. 39; Bryan AAF 0.  
A. & M. 27; Texas Tech 14.  
A. & M. 14; Oklahoma 21.  
A. & M. 7; L. S. U. 0.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19.—For the first time this season T.C.U.'s Horned Frogs will be able to match an opponent pound for pound when they go up against Texas A. & M. in College Station at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Both teams average around 197 pounds, the Aggies having a seven-pound advantage in the line, the Frogs being some twelve pounds heavier in the backfield.

Experience, too, adds up about equal. Four lettermen will start for the Aggies, three for the Frogs, plus Guard Albin Houdek, who lettered last year with NTAC. The A. & M. eleven includes seven freshmen, T.C.U.'s six. The remaining Frog starter is End Merle Gibson, junior college transfer.

The Aggies have a little more experience in their reserve material, with nine lettermen on the squad. The Frogs have but four who have earned their "T," plus Joe Kucera, who lettered with the Rice Owls last season, and Houdek. "We'll just throw everything in the book against the Aggies and hope for the best!"

That's the way Coach Dutch Meyer sums up his strategy for Saturday's game at College Station.

The Horned Frogs, after a week's idleness, are in top physical condition, barring injuries in practice sessions this week. And the players appear to have caught on to the idea that fumbles are definitely not part of a grade A offense.

Football fans, however, figure that A. & M. has the better outfit, for the Aggies have been installed as favorites in most quarters.

Probable starting line-ups for the two teams:

T.C.U.—Merle Gibson, left end; Albert Cragwall, left tackle; Albin Houdek, left guard; Bryan Taylor, center; N. B. Thomas, right guard; Clyde Flowers, right tackle; Floyd Chronister, right end; Johnny Sherrod, quarterback; Jesse Mason, left half; Bob Ruff, right half; and Norman Cox, fullback.

A. & M.—Walter Higgins, right end; Monte Moncrief, right tackle; Damon Tassos, right guard; Bob Gary, center; George Gray, left guard; Charles Shira, left tackle; C. M. Howell, left end; James Cashion, quarterback; Joseph Scott, right half; Gene Spires, left half; and Paul Yates, fullback.

## WANTED: 1,000 STUDENTS

Qualifications:  
Loyal American, full-supporting Democrat students interested in a lasting peace!

Age:  
No age requirements. Voting age preferred but not essential. Must be willing to give full support to organization.

Apply:  
Booth outside the Union Building today, Friday, Oct. or Sat. Oct 31.

## THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS ROOSEVELT-TRUMAN CLUB

Affiliated with the "Young Americans for Roosevelt Club" New York, N. Y.



"A 100% Democratic Student Organization"



# Horses, Horses, Horses-- Everywhere at the Circus

By EARLAYNE BLACK

The circus came to town and the town went to the circus . . . that is after they found the blue big top with its starred and striped ceiling.

Kids of all ages were there . . . from kindergarten to way past college. And they were all having their fun whooping it up at the crazy clowns and eating that cotton candy that isn't there after you start eating it.

There were horses to the right, to the left, and in the middle . . . some with riders (people at times and monkeys at times and sometimes without.) These horses, good trotters, jumpers, and performers, had their routines done better than some of the human elements of the affair.

For some reason, people from the plains and a bunch of beauties from Hollywood would dash out periodically and the announcer hailed them and the stupendous Wild West show that followed the regular show for the amazing small price of just thirty cents.

Some "V-12's" dashed around in the center ring. The female circus version of V-12's swung around on anchors hanging around the top of the tent.

The tumbler on the tight wire was good with his sequined costume lighting his twists and turns. The balancing act was carried on without a mishap with co-ordination carried to the ultimate. A "blindfolded" trapeze stunt called forth drum rolls from the band and applause from the audience.

There were peanuts dressed up in eye-catching striped bags . . . the stripes were on the pinkish side . . . colored ice that tasted just exactly like ice, red taffy

dipped apples that tended to put up a fight with the biter. One little fellow bit down, forced his jaws open by brute strength, and brought forth a tooth that had been threatening to come loose.

The band's arrangements of songs got rid of any popularity they once enjoyed with corn flowing forth from the horns.

There is one other bit of entertainment (?) that may need explanation.

Some damsels dressed in long white underwear and sheets and with shower caps on their heads, came tripping out and over the sides of the rings, went into little tents, not to take a shower but to emerge as a bunch of Hiawathas—in a side show.

## 14 Austin Artists-to-Be Will Be Chosen to Study Here

Fourteen promising art pupils from Austin High School and

elementary schools will be selected for special training in an experimental art class to be conducted by the Art Department of the University, Loren Mozley, acting chairman announced. The class will be conducted by Alexander Masley, assistant professor of art education.

Begun as a project two years ago, but discontinued last year, the new class is intended to provide experience in creative art work for the child and, at the same time, provide data for better teaching techniques.

Letters announcing the class have been sent to art teachers in the Austin schools and pupils will be selected between November 1 and 10. The group will meet on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Old Library Building. No tuition fee will be charged and materials will be furnished.

A new class will be chosen for each of two terms, one conducted from November 19 to February 18, and the second from March 4 to May 27.

### Concert to Aid Cripples

A free-will offering to be used in aiding Texas children crippled by infantile paralysis will be collected at the joint concert of the University Singers and Symphonic Band Sunday afternoon, October 22, at 4:30 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium.

Major George W. Hunt Jr., of Humble, student in 1938-41, has flown 101 missions. The 23-year-old pilot holds the Distinguished Flying Cross.



ERIC FELDARY is a Nazi soldier in "The Master Race," which begins its showing at the Paramount Theater Friday. "The Master Race," perhaps the greatest propaganda film about the Nazis since "Hitler's Children," will show in Austin Friday through Monday. . . . "Bride by Mistake" begins at the State Friday also. These shows and the Dragway ones should fill in the empty hours during finals when students have nothing better to do.

## Trentham Is Winner Of Dallas Exhibit

Eugene Trentham, instructor in the College of Fine Arts, won one of the three \$50 war bonds awarded to participants in the Texas General Exhibition at the Dallas Museum. His tempera painting, "Texas Farmer," won the award. Honorable mention went to Charles Umlauf, University sculpture instructor, for his terra cotta sculpture, "Pieta."

After the showing at Dallas, the Texas General Exhibition will be shown at the Witte Memorial Museum, San Antonio, the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, and in Austin for four weeks following January 27.

Mr. Trentham was awarded a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship in 1941, and also that year he received first award in oil painting at the Texas General Exhibition. His work has been shown at three Corcoran Biennial exhibitions, at the San Francisco and New York World Fairs, at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and at the Carnegie International Exhibition of 1941. In 1943 he entered his work in the Art Institute of Chicago.

## Fun Calendar Lists Events In WICA Year

Mimeographed booklets, the "Fun Calendar for '44-'45," listing the meetings and social events of the year and the officers and members, were distributed at a WICA meeting Tuesday night.

This is the first distribution of this type of material to members of the club. Ruth Boutwell, historian, compiled and made the booklets. It also has the words of two original WICA songs.

"This calendar is to give the girls a brief social forecast for the year and be a souvenir for the year in WICA. Too, it will act as a directory of members and officers," Miss Boutwell said.

## Dr. Cunningham to Give Supper for 14 Navy Boys

Fourteen Navy boys majoring in chemical engineering who are leaving the University soon will be guests at a supper Sunday night at the home of Dr. W. A. Cunningham, professor of chemical engineering.

Thirteen of the boys are attached to the Naval V-12 Unit and will leave to enter midshipman school November 1. The other engineer is in the Naval R.O.T.C. and will receive his commission at the end of this semester.

The guests will be W. K. Bonillas, D. K. Breaux, L. M. Buttery, R. A. Colburn, W. H. Collier, D. S. Freedman, C. A. Frezia, J. M. Peoples, A. G. Severin, H. M. R. Steckfuss, K. D. Wall, T. H. Richter, D. P. Bolin, and N. E. Davenport.

### Daughters of D.A.R. Members Invited to Tea

University girls, whose mothers are Daughters of the American Revolution, will be honored with a tea at the Governor's Mansion Friday afternoon from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. The tea is an annual affair given by the Andrews Carrother's chapter of the Texas D.A.R.

Mrs. William Stringer, the former Elizabeth Ann Harrell of Tyler, journalism graduate in 1940, will leave soon for London to take the place of her husband.

## Club Notes

# 19 A.P.O. Initiates to Be Guests Of Members at Saturday Outing

Nineteen newly-initiated members of Alpha Phi Omega, campus service organization, will be the guests of the old members at an outing near the home of Dr. H. W. Newman Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock. The award to the most outstanding pledge will be presented.

The new members are C. Ray Crawford, J. N. Dewing, A. R.

"Sandy" Dilts, Austin Evans, Morgan Farnum, Jack Finney, Frank Friauf, Al Friedland, L. H. Hawes, Blair Justice, Weldon Lacy, James Lang, Howard Long, Hugh McMurrian, Bob Marshall, Chuck Reinhart, Bill Shelton, Robert Weakley, and Marvin Wise. These men have completed a four-months pledge period in which each one devoted a mini-

mum number of hours to service to the campus, community, and nation in such projects as the drive for candy for wounded soldiers at McCloskey Hospital, the Chest Appeals Drive, and more recently the academic freedom movement.

The group will have a regular meeting Sunday at 2:15 o'clock in Texas Union. New officers for the coming semester will be elected at the meeting. Jack Corman, assisted by E. T. Zilch and O. B. Williams, will have charge of the program.

## 'With This Ring . . .'

# Mary Law, '43 Belle Nominee Engaged to Sgt. Harrington

The engagement of Mary Hart Law, ex-student, to Sergeant Reith A. Harrington Jr., of Sacramento, Calif., now on duty somewhere in the Pacific, has been announced.

Miss Law is a student in the University of California this semester, but expects to return home and re-enter the University at the beginning of next semester.

A major in bacteriology, Miss Law is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society, and Alpha Delta Pi, and was a 1943 Bluebonnet Belle nominee.

Kathryn Tippet became the bride of Roy T. O'Haver in St. Louis, Mo., August 26.

Mrs. O'Haver completed a cadet engineering course in the University and has been employed in the engineering department of Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis for eight months.

Dorothy Klein, B.A. '38, became the bride of Corporal John C. Gordon of St. Louis, Mo., August 27.

Mrs. Gordon has been an instructor in the Glider School at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, for the last two years.

The couple will make their home at Fort Riley, Kan., where Corporal Gordon is stationed.

Terry Kennon Jones, student in 1937-39, and Captain George W. MacSparran, U. S. Army Air Forces, were married September 1 in the North Kelly Field Chapel in San Antonio.

Mrs. MacSparran is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Ruth Fain, graduate student in 1927-28, became the bride of Lieutenant Buford Greer, Tuesday evening, October 17, at the University Methodist Church.

Floy Phipps '37-40, became the bride of First Lieutenant Glenn Curtis Lowe at the Little River Baptist church, September 13.

Lieutenant Ralph E. Parker, student of the University of Texas in 1940-41, recently attended a reception at the Royal Palace of the Emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie I. Writing home, Lieutenant Parker described the food as being very delectable, composed, however, principally of American dishes, with only a few of the native.

Lieutenant Parker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parker Sr., formerly of Highland, graduated from Ellington Field in April, 1943, and was for some time a pilot of a C-47 in North Africa.

Competition for the bottle pool championship of the University Club begins again on Friday night at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Square dancing will begin Wednesday at 8 o'clock. A Gilbert and Sullivan evening will be held on October 27.

Hillel Foundation will elect three Bluebonnet Belle nominees on Friday morning from 9 to 1:15 o'clock.

Southeast Texas Club met Wednesday night to organize for next semester. Officers elected were Dick Ivers, president; Betty Marks, vice-president; Gay Brown, secretary; Albert Whitton, treasurer; and Mary Ann Glass, social chairman.

The next meeting will be on November 6 at 5 o'clock.

The San Antonio Club elected a Bluebonnet Belle nominee Wednesday night, and voted to have a page in the Cactus this year.

There will be a meeting of the Northeast Texas Club at 1:45 o'clock in front of the Main Building Friday to have pictures made for the Cactus.

The Ex-Servicemen's Association will have a group picture made for the Cactus, and select its Bluebonnet Belle nominee at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in front of the Main Building.

**UNIVERSITY NOW**  
STARTS TODAY  
Robert Watson Victor Varconi  
—IN—  
"THE HITLER GANG"  
And News

**TEXAS**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
"FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"  
With  
Martha Raye  
Carole Landis  
Kay Francis  
Dick Haymes

STARTS TODAY AT THE **Paramount**  
**Don't let these terrors come again!**  
SEE how the secret German hiphugs, even in defeat, plan to betray your daughters, ravage your homes, smash your lives!  
**THE MASTER RACE**  
AN EDWARD A. GOLDEN Production with GEORGE COLOURIS STANLEY RIDGES OSA MASNEN CARL ESMOND NANCY GATES MORRIS CARNOVSKY GAVIN MUIR PAUL GUILFOYLE  
Produced by Robert Golden • Directed by Herbert J. Biberman  
Screen Play by Herbert J. Biberman, Anne Froelick and Rowland Leigh

STARTING TODAY AT THE **STATE**  
A ROMANTIC LAUGH SHOW!  
ALAN MARSHALL • LARAIN DAY  
— IN —  
"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"  
With  
MARSHA HUNT • ALLYN JOSLYN  
— Plus —

**Sensational Added HIT!**  
The MARCH of TIME presents  
"WHAT TO DO WITH GERMAN"  
WILL WE MAKE SURE THAT TODAY'S NAZI PSYCHOPATHS NEVER AGAIN BE ALLOWED TO REVEL IN THEIR LUST FOR TERROR AND TREACHERY?

**CAPITOL QUEEN**  
STARTS TODAY!  
Austin's Own ZACK SCOTT  
— IN —  
"BLACK MAGIC"  
LAST DAY! CHARLIE CHAN (Sidney Toler)  
STARTS SATURDAY!  
Moonlight and Cactus

MCA PRESENTS VICTOR ROBERTS' IMMORTAL OPERETTA  
**MAIETTA**  
★ ALL-STAR BROADWAY CAST ★  
★ MUSIC YOU'LL NEVER FORGET ★  
MAKE THIS A MUST ON YOUR SHOW LIST  
Reserved Seats \$3.60 & \$2.40  
General Admission \$1.20  
**GREGORY GYM**  
Tickets on Sale at J. R. REED MUSIC CO. TEXAS BOOK STORE JAYCEE OFFICE IN DRISKILL HOTEL  
Nov. 9, 1944  
— Sponsored by the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce

**JOIN UP TODAY**  
Booth outside the Union Building  
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
**ROOSEVELT TRUMAN CLUB**

## 2 Under 22 to Get \$200 Music Prizes

Plans for a contest to choose and present in recital two young local musicians were outlined at the first meeting of the Wednesday Morning Music Club this week.

In co-operation with the Austin Symphony two prizes of \$100 each will be presented by the club to the winners of contests for both instrumentalists and vocalists. Money for the awards will be provided from the newly-established Minnie Sneed Wilcox fund. The fund is a memorial to the late Mrs. N. M. Wilcox, founder and life-president of the club, financed by donations from club members and Austin friends of Mrs. Wilcox.

Any non-professional musician under 22 years old who resides in Austin or a sixty-mile radius of the city is eligible. All applications must be filed before January 1. Application blanks may be obtained in Dr. Archie Jones office in the Music Building.

## Radio Degree Is Ausmus Hope

Proposals for co-ordinating and combining radio offerings in view of the possibility of a degree in radio are being considered, Graydon L. Ausmus, instructor in speech, said recently.

An advanced course, Speech 326, taught by Mr. Ausmus, was omitted from the catalogue for the Winter Term. It will meet at 11 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, with laboratory from 12 to 1 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday. The only prerequisite is consent of the instructor.

Other courses in radio are Speech 318K, beginning announcing; Drama 328, a course in writing for radio drama; and Music 363, a course in practical broadcasting of music.

Through Radio House, the "Texas School of the Air," is producing two programs. "Music Is Yours," is for upper elementary and junior high school listeners, and "Reading Is Adventure," is for junior and senior high school listeners. "America Is United," a program to improve inter-American relations, was produced, and a new program, "Sweet Land of Liberty," is being presented.

The University's radio training is good, Mr. Ausmus believes, and the majority of Austin announcers have taken training here.

# Scarbrough & Sons



## L-O-N-G Torso Look

... adds a new suaveness to the junior figure. Brightly colored crepes and wools in one or two-piece styles with nailheads, ruffles, bows, peplums and button fronts. Deftly placed details and trimmings to give you that long, snug fitting waistline. Sizes 9 to 15.

12.75 to 25.00

SCARBROUGH'S COLLEGE SHOP, SECOND FLOOR



# Maybe You've Read This Before --But Remember Your 41st Acre

September 29, before University students knew exactly the shape of what was in store for them as far as administrative difficulties were concerned, The Texan ran the following editorial. It is about our Forty-first Acre and applies more than ever today:

"What's going on down there?" A simple question, yes, but when someone back home writes to ask it the answer is immeasurably important.

Your parents, your friends, all the folks back home have a double interest in the University—first, because you are here; second, because it is a state school.

When the name of the school appears in a headline or in a story, your folks will stop to read. So will thousands of others over the state and now even over the world.

Newspaper stories, though, are necessarily incomplete. They often tell the facts, but facts frequently don't tell the truth for truth sometimes is an intangible sort of thing.

So it is that you sometimes get a letter asking, "What's going on down there?"

And you are obligated to answer—to fill in the meaning to the newspaper's chronicle of facts.

The Forty Acres are an important and potent tract in the center of a significant and unpredictable state. Yet above all the potency and import of the

Acres here, there is a more significant force invested in the Forty-First Acre—and that Acre is your home, your friends, your area of influence off the campus.

As the people of the Forty-First Acres over the state think, so shall go the University.

If the people know the truth, the University shall be theirs. If they know only the skeleton facts of the news stories, the shadings and the falsehoods of phrase-turning editorialists, then the University will not be the school of the people and for the people.

So when the folks write you—and before they write you—let them know "what's going on down there."

Write and write frequently. Tell them of the classwork, tell them of the student attitudes, send them clippings—or, as so many do, subscriptions—from The Daily Texan. They have a right to know, you have a right and an obligation to let them know.

No matter where the pieces of your Forty-First Acre may be scattered, remember to keep them all informed. Servicemen will return someday. They have a right to know what has gone on in their absence.

Remember the Forty-First Acre. Write, write often, write well. Write the truth.

## Yearling Years

By DOROTHY JAMES

There is a striking similarity in the headlines of The Daily Texans for October 18, 1944, and May 29, 1917. One reads "Faculty and Students Back Rainey," and the other reads "Students Show Loyalty to Faculty." Sub-heads read "4,500 Give \$681 to Spread Facts" and "Varsity Invades Capitol in Parade of Protest."

But it is not strange that they seem to suggest the same type of story—for in 1917 the University was passing through a crisis similar to the critical period she is going through now. For this reason it might be well to look back to that other time when the future of the University was at stake.

On June 2, 1917, Governor James E. Ferguson vetoed the entire appropriation made by the Thirty-fifth Legislature for the maintenance of the University, excepting only the support of the School of Mines at El Paso, and the salary set aside for one of the deans.

It is especially interesting to note a certain contrast, however, in comparing the two controversies. Then it was the Governor of Texas who was against the University. Now it is the Regents against the University President, and the Governor "declines" to intervene. But, in both controversies we find some similar, basic issues.

Governor Ferguson's reasons for vetoing and disapproving the appropriation for the University as stated to the Board of Regents were as follows:

1. The Legislature appropriation of \$1,640,000 was highly excessive in that it provided \$545 of State support for each student attending the University.

2. The University did not have a proper president, be-

cause of lack of education and experience, and because of his continuation to preach under the auspices of his particular religious denomination.

3. Social fraternities had caused a well-defined line between wealth and poverty to be established on the campus.

4. There had been illegal misappropriation of the public funds by certain members of the University faculty.

5. The University was attempting to do a class of work which could be done by other institutions of the State at a much less expense.

6. The faculty had organized into small cliques and clans and were seeking to control the University.

Before the Governor issued his proclamation vetoing the University funds it was believed that he was about to demand the resignation of four members of the faculty, and that he desired the complete abolition of fraternities. He threatened that if these demands were not met he would veto the University's appropriations made by the past session of the Legislature.

The most spirited mass meeting of history (at that time) and the greatest University parade ever staged, was the students' answer to the Governor's intentions to force his feeling and prejudices upon the action of the Board of Regents.

The day of the parade Governor Ferguson had called the Regents to his office to discuss with them his reasons for vetoing the appropriation.

During this meeting they heard music resounding in the corridors of the State Capitol and looking out the window they saw the student body marching en masse to the Capitol, preceded by a band and carrying banners which read:

"The University's future is at stake."

"We fight autocracy abroad, can we tolerate it at home?"

"We are with the Board of Regents in the opposition to the Governor's unconstitutional demand."

"Kaiserism is a menace abroad and likewise a menace at home."

The story in the Texan read:

"The enraged Governor of

the State—his face pale with excitement and anger—stood within the confines of his office and, through an open window, shook his finger at the assemblage of University students standing without the executive office yesterday morning. The Chief Executive's lips were white, and they quivered as he mumbled something under his breath.

"The University students sang 'The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You.' When they were through, no one said a word. They looked up in silent contempt. Co-eds smiled at the humor in the situation when the Governor stood glaring at the future citizenry of the State without saying a word. They did not know that Senator McGreggor had cautioned the Governor to keep his head."

In the same issue of the Texan an editorial commented on the student support of President Robert E. Vinson.

"The Texan, voicing as it does the sentiment and expression of the students enrolled in The University of Texas, wish to make clear to the people of the State that the student body has unlimited confidence in the men implicated by Governor Ferguson. Especially is it anxious for citizens of Texas to know that President Robert E. Vinson is today enjoying the fullest co-operation and respect of every student connected with the University. Dr. Vinson is recognized by all as being one of the strongest men ever placed in the executive chair, and when his removal is threatened by one man it will be found that two thousand five hundred students are ready to back their leader."

There followed a call of the House of Representatives to impeach the Governor, and then he, in turn, called a Special Session for the purpose of considering and making additional appropriation for the support and maintenance of the University.

But, by then, it was too late. The Articles of Impeachment were assembled and passed by the Legislature. The University's greatest crisis was over, and students breathed easy as the future of the University was assured once again.

## Longhorns Meet Hogs --

(Continued from P. 2)

wasn't another man around to handle the quarterback chores, so Rose, with plenty of line material available, moved the versatile Pense into the backfield.

Six of Arkansas' seven starters in the line were letter winners on last year's cellar-dwelling outfit which the 1943 Southwest Conference championship Longhorns defeated by a 34-0 count.

Lamar Dingle, Charles Johnson, the biggest man on the squad at 262 pounds, Henry Ford, Earl Wheeler, and Robert Cope were in the Arkansas line in the Memorial Stadium clash last fall.

The Razorbacks will be striving to get back on the winning trail again after having failed to win a game since their opener September 23 against Missouri. Since then they have lost to Oklahoma A. & M., 19-0, tied T.C.U. in a Conference game, 6-6, and lost to the powerful Norman Zoomers last Saturday, 27-7.

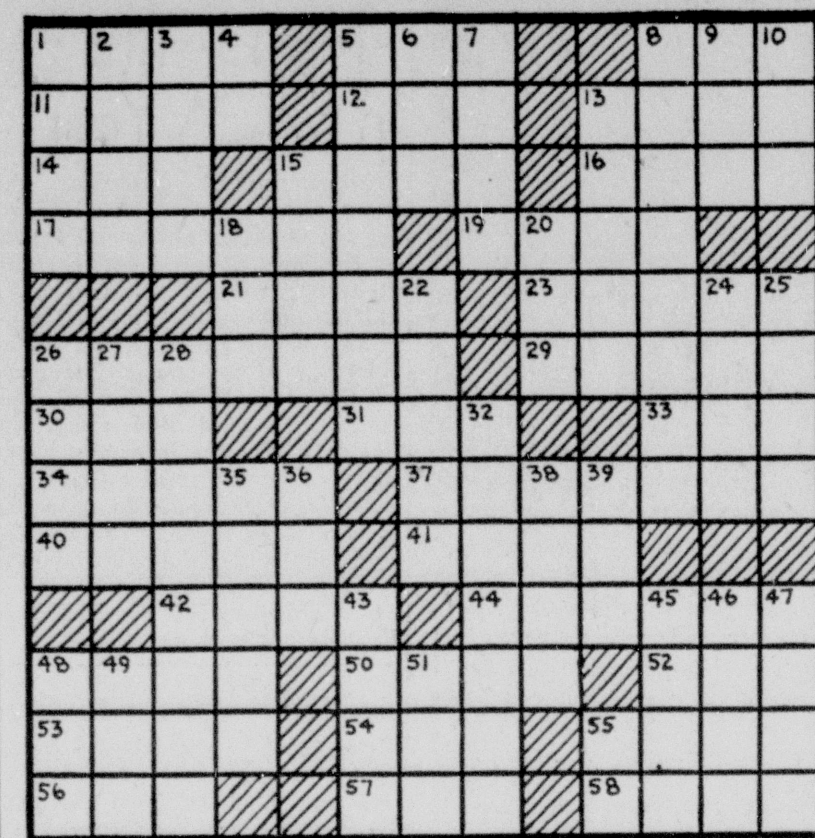
Texas has won two of its three games, defeating Southwestern, 20-0, falling before the high-ranking Randolph Field club, 42-6, and winning over Oklahoma in Dallas by another 20-0 margin,

This will be the twenty-sixth meeting between the schools, with the Longhorns owning a distinct edge, boasting twenty victories as against only five wins by Arkansas.

Scheduled to be played in the Little Rock high stadium, the game is expected to attract a crowd of 10,000. Two former Razorback stars who recently received the Congressional Medal of Honor will be guest of the University at the game Saturday. Maurice Britt and Captain Nathan Gordon have accepted invitations to attend and will sit together.

The Texas traveling squad is as follows: Leroy Andersen, Hub Bechtel, Maxie Bell, Wayne Bennett, Phil Bolin, Sandy Crow, Donald Deere, Robert Edge, Roger Evans, Harold Fischer, Jim Fortenberry, Jack Halfpenny, Henry Hook, Conda Kegans, Bobby Layne, Bob Lemmons, Douglas MacDonald, Ray Mayfield, Buddy McKinney, Tom Milik, Raul Perez, George Petrovich, Charles Phillips, Jimmy Plyler, Jack Sachse, Edbert Schutze, Charley Tatom, Jimmy Watson, and Harlan Wetz.

## Today's Crossword



**HORIZONTAL**

1. peel
5. edge
8. endure
11. god of war
12. mountain in Crete
13. Algonkian
14. primary color
15. the birds
16. Jason's ship
17. ancient
19. bristle
21. repetition
23. allows free use of
26. became aware of
30. dialect
31. immerse
33. Australian ostrich
34. allotted
37. trampled
40. newly married woman
41. American rail
42. cod-like
44. antler's furry skin

**VERTICAL**

1. skin mouth
2. citrus drinks
3. frees
4. printer's measure
5. fastened with metal bars
6. cyprinoid fish
7. large pile
8. adjusted
9. lower limb
10. the lion
13. supply food
15. presently
18. wander
20. note in Guido's scale
22. prepares for publication
24. rounded roof
25. stupify
26. baby sheep
27. wide-mouthed pottery jug
28. West India Islands except the Bahamas
32. adage
35. Roman magistrate
36. lair
38. native metals
39. split pulse
43. ship-channels
45. urn-like vessel
46. being
47. sport group
48. label
49. wing
51. also
55. hypothetical force

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

RAM PERU WASP  
ORA ARES ALSE  
SIR INTERRING  
EATEN IRAN  
IN ERS ITEM  
PAN FOE SNARE  
AL TIN PIG OS  
STORE HUN ASS  
TOME RIP OR  
AMEN ANGER  
PRETENDER ETA  
EIRE TELA NUT  
AMID ERISTIE

Average time of solution: 28 minutes.  
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## World News

### Russians Invade Reich, Encircle Danzig

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(INS)—A gigantic Russian tankcracker, designed to encircle and crush German defenses in East Prussia and seize the strategic port and communications center of Danzig, was being applied tonight as Nazi spokesman conceded a Soviet invasion in force of the Reich.

Red Army legions, supported by as many as six hundred tanks, were already well within the Junkers province of East Prussia after crossing the border from Virbalis in Lithuania and forcing the Germans to evacuate the frontier town of Eydtkuhnen.

### Allies Near Venlo Aachen Nazis Retreat

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, FRANCE, Oct. 19.—(INS)—British and American armored columns closed tonight to within eleven miles of Venlo, great Dutch frontier junction astride the principal route to Germany's Ruhr, while the Nazi defenders of Aachen were squeezed into the northwest corner of the devastated Reich city.

In Eastern France, meanwhile, U. S. Seventh Army troops were acknowledged by the Nazi DNB Agency tonight to have captured the road center of Bruyeres in a Vosges Mountain pass, only twenty-eight miles west of the Siegfried Line outpost of Colmar, shielding Southwest Germany, and twelve miles east of Epinal.

### Mrs. O'Daniel Accuses Green of 'Smear' Attempt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(INS)—The soft-spoken wife of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D) Tex., charged Chairman Theodore F. Green (D) R. I., of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee today with attempting to "smear" her husband and her sons in the army through his investigation of the "W. Lee O'Daniel News."

Mrs. O'Daniel appeared before the committee in open session at her own request to testify that she is manager of the weekly publication, which is owned by her boys in the service—Pat and Mike.

## Invasion --

(Continued from Page 1)

"Of course, there is much tropical growth on the island, but there are many places for landing strips."

Mr. Stephens pointed out that Leyte was a much better invasion point than Samar, northeast of Leyte, because "Samar has an unprotected sea coast and would consequently be hard to defend; but Leyte Gulf will protect in some measure the military fortifications of Leyte."

Since the Nipponese troops must be scattered throughout the Philippines, Mr. Stephens believes, "The only troops that can give any opposition to the United States forces are the ones now on Leyte. It will take time to move troops to the invasion point, and before the Japs can mass up enough resistance, the Americans should have a firm beach-head established."

As to the natives of Leyte, Mr. Stephens says that the Viscayns are the leading tribe. "They are workers, most progressive, and not very war-like. The Viscayns favor the United States and will help us out without a doubt. I am sure that they will be glad to see us come back."

In explaining his point that the Philippines could not be defended adequately, Mr. Stephens recalled that as long as the Americans had been on the island, they had just been able to build up two fortifications of any strength—Manilla and Zamboanga on the southernmost tip of western Mindanao.

In regard to the present situation, Mr. Stephens said, "Suluan Island will no doubt have some landing strips which will be invaluable. And Leyte will be just a stepping stone, for when the Americans have captured this island, planes can attack any place in the Philippines."

Hull Says Dewey Wrong About Romanian Peace

Secretary of State Cordell Hull took vigorous issue with Governor Thomas E. Dewey's charges that defeated Romania's armistice terms were dictated in Moscow without participation of the American government.

"The terms of surrender for Romania were in the form of an armistice agreement in which this government participated at all stages," declared a State Department release.

## Official Notices

TO RESIDENT Hostesses of girls boarding houses: Please phone all vacancies which are expected for the November semester to Dean of Women's Office. A list is being prepared of all possible living accommodations for those who are making inquiry for semester opening November 1.

DOROTHY GEBAUER, Dean of Women.

A few part-time positions offering room, board, and sometimes a small salary, are available in women's residences for graduate students working on their master's degrees. If interested, details may be obtained in the Dean of Women's office.

MARGARET PECK, Assistant Dean of Women.

ALL WOMEN STUDENTS must have a slip for sectionizing for the Winter Semester in Physical Training for Women. Students may still choose the hour at which they wish to sectionize on Thursday and Friday, November 2 and 3. These slips are available in office 105, Women's Gymnasium and should be obtained before the beginning of sectionizing.

ANNA HISS, Director.

## 28 Students Make Who's Who --

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of the Inter-Club Athletics Association. His deep bass voice carried him into the Men's Glee Club quartet and the Radio House chorus in 1942-43. Jimmy is a member of Cowboys and the constitution revision committee. From 1942-44 he was president of the synod of Texas in the Presbyterian Young People's League.

N.R.O.T.C. "Teddy" Klein steps in line as president of Phi Kappa Sigma and battalion commander of Andrews Dorm. He is secretary of the Propeller Club of the United States, and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, fraternity for the top 10 per cent of the B.B.A. graduates, Gamma Delta, Lutheran Student Association, and Silver Spurs.

Energetic and enthusiastic Ruth Lindsley takes her place in the line of the elect as president of Kappa Alpha Theta and Co-Ed Assembly. She is a member of Mortar Board, Racket Club, and Ashbel Literary Society.

Reserved and competent, Joe Mailik Jr. hit the University spotlight as one of the founders of the Ex-Servicemen's Association. He is taking a full University course, holds down four jobs, and is either an officer or member of seven student organizations. His jobs are circulation manager of the Daily Texan, manager of Hutch House, boy's boarding house, night watchman at the University, and teacher of two Czech courses in Austin High School. He is president of MICA, Men's Independent Campus Association, is vice-adjuant of the Ex-Servicemen's Association, and belongs to Swing and Turn, folk-dancing group, Newman Club, Cowboys, the Curtain Club and the Czech Club.

He left the University in 1939 to volunteer in the Army Air Forces and served as a commissioned pilot until he received a medical discharge in 1943. He will complete his degree in history and Slavonic languages in March, and then plans to take a master's degree at Yale. He hopes to get into diplomatic service, with assignment to some Slavonic country.

Another making a second record is subtle Ravenna Mathews, senior from Austin. She is president of the Y.W.C.A., vice-president of Mortar Board, ex-Orange Jacket and chairman of the Texas Union forum speaker committee. Ravenna is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Co-Ed assembly; and is scholarship chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta and night editor on The Daily Texan.

Vivacious Pat McClarney, secretary of the Students' Association, carries fame in her name as a senior drama major and president of Orchestris. She has played many leading roles in campus productions, received the Curtain Club key in 1943, and is a member of the board of directors of the Drama Department. Pat is a member of Orange Jackets, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the Texas Union board, and is song leader of the Gamma Phi Beta.

Tall, dark, and handsome Banks McLaurin made Texan headlines last year when he carried away the highest grades in the college of Engineering. He was president of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Eta Sigma in 1943-44, and is a member of Cowboys, Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity, Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, Judiciary Council, A.S.C.E., and the Ramshorn Association.

Ida Orinovsky, bacteriology major from Gonzales, is past president of Hillel Foundation, secretary of Mortar Board, and a member of I. M. Lewis Biological Society. Ida is now employed as a laboratory assistant of the State Health Laboratory.

Betty Osborn, better known as "Ozzie" who can give anything from Brahms to Boogie Woogie on the piano, is Fine Arts Assemblyman and president of Pi Beta Phi, University Musicians, and University Singers. "Ozzie" is a member of Mortar Board, ex-Orange Jackets, Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity, Pzatzk, and Foo. She is head of the Texas Union music committee and was a Goodfellow in the 1944 Cactus.

Newly-elected Orange Jacket "Pat" Paterson steps into swing as president of the University Opera Company. "Pat" is the only

sophomore who made Who's Who. She is also historian of the Girls' Glee Club.

Editor-in-chief of the Texas Law Review, Harold Pressley is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic society; Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity; and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business organization. He is on the constitutional revision committee, a member of Friars, Chancellors, and quiz-master in the School of Law.

Helen Rainey, a competent member of the keep-off-the-grass committee, has many diverse abilities and expresses them as chairman of the Upperclass Club of "Y," and music chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Helen is a member of Orange Jackets, Orchestris, Ashbel Literary Society, Pi Delta Phi, Co-Ed Assembly, and student committee on post-war education. She is also vice-president of the Baptist Student Union, a member of the U.T.S.A. council, and is on the executive council of the Campus League of Women Voters.

Maytee Robinson, president of Delta Phi Epsilon, is known as the leading girl pharmacist on the campus. She is a member of Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, and Orange Jackets, Student Assembly, and Alpha Lambda Delta. As a freshman she was the only girl to make the pharmaceutical honor roll and has been making it ever since.

Theodore "Ted" Strauss, foreman of the Cowboys, is the very congenial fellow who emceed the Cowboy Minstrel of 1944. He is president of Sigma Alpha Mu, director of the 1944 Varsity Carnival, and a Goodfellow in the 1944 Cactus.

Virginia Stapleton, president of Alpha Chi Omega, is another of the five returning for a second feature. She is former vice-president of the Orange Jackets, a Mortar Board member, publicity chairman of the Campus League of Women Voters, and is on the Co-Ed Assembly. Virginia is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Kappa Delta, Sidney Lanier, Faculty student committee, and on the executive council of Newman Club.

Frank "Pinky" Stephens, bashful but athletic, ranks among the well-knowns as secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council, member of Cowboys, Delta Kappa Epsilon, N.R.O.T.C., and a letterman at third base on the 1944 Southwest Conference baseball championship squad.

Pete Sublett, president of the Silver Spurs, rides high in fame as a Goodfellow in the 1944 Cactus and sergeant-at-arms of Zeta Omicron Omicron. In the spring of 1944 Pete was president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The items referred to as objectionable by Dr. Stayton were an article quoting an Austin weekly newspaper, the State Observer, from an article on Regent Chairman John Bickett and mention of possible tie-ins of the Board of Regents of the three largest state supported schools, The University of Texas, A. & M., and A. & L., and statements quoted from President Rainey's speech under pictures of Regents last Friday.

Also mentioned as objectionable was a Firing Line letter labeled "Education for Democracy?" run after the last meeting of the Board of Regents.

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## The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Mondays and Saturdays. September to June, and twice weekly during the summer session under the title of The Summer Texan by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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