

MORNING

PSYCHOLOGICAL examinations, Hogg Auditorium, 8 o'clock. SEPARATE convocations, men in Hogg Auditorium and women in Texas Union, 10:30-11:30.

AFTERNOON

RECREATION on athletic fields, 4-6.

NIGHT

SWING AND TURN meets in Women's Gym, 7:30.

EXTRACURRICULAR activities jamboree, Texas Union, 9:15.

W.I.C.A. to Hold Tea Sunday

Social Introduces Club on Campus

Members of the faculty, sorority and fraternity members, and all independent students on the campus, both men and women, are invited by the Women's Independent Campus Association to meet its officers and faculty sponsors at a reception Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

In a meeting of the executive council Wednesday afternoon, it was decided that a table should be provided at registration for signing up of new members.

A goal of three hundred has been set by the organization for its first-year membership. Tickets, which will sell for \$1, will entitle the holder to all social, athletic, and business activities of W.I.C.A.

The reception Sunday will be the first social function of the new club, and its official introduction to the campus. Guests will be greeted at the door by Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women and faculty sponsor of W.I.C.A., and Laura Oehler, president.

Tentative plans are also being made by the council for several social functions in cooperation with M.I.C.A. for an intramural program, and special interest groups for the members.

First meeting of the general organization will be held Tuesday, September 30.

Membership tickets may be secured at registration, from any of the members, or at the office in Texas Union 310.

More Parking Room in 10 Days

New parking space for students' cars—first since the old parking lot east of the campus was closed to build the new engineering buildings—will be available in about ten days, Comptroller H. D. Simmons announced yesterday.

Part of the improvements, which workmen are working on right now, is a four-lane, divided avenue, reconstructed out of front yards and narrow Tom Green Street in back of the new buildings.

Streets around the University's newest development are being widened and marked the way the campus proper was last year, Mr. Simmons said. Angle parking on both sides and in the middle—as on Speedway in front of Gregory Gym—will be provided on Tom Green and Twenty-second Streets (alongside the Gym) will be fifty feet wide to allow additional parking.

Curbs and sidewalks are being poured now, and everything should be in shape by the time classes start, Mr. Simmons said.

On the new Tom Green Boulevard cars will move one way only on each side. Traffic will thus be facilitated in and around the Engineering Quadrangle, he said.

Mr. Simmons said that everybody seems to think the new rules and markings for driving and parking on the campus are helpful. Traffic jams around Hogg Auditorium on concert and play nights have almost disappeared since the regulations went into effect.

Additional improvements, including the posting of signs telling the new regulations, and painting parking places on all street, will be made. A campus "police force" of traffic directors was also added to explain the rules and report violations.

All these new regulations will apply to the Quadrangle.

Defense Housing Probe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (INS)—The House today unanimously by voice vote authorized its building and grounds committee to investigate defense housing and more money is asked, the committee believes we should make the investigation," said Representative Lanham (D-Tex.), chairman of the committee. The inquiry, he said, will deal chiefly with housing of industrial workers in defense areas.

408 Wear Frat Pledge Buttons; Delts Lead With 36

Exactly the same number of pledges as last year's, 408 students, were Wednesday announced by the Dean of Men as formally pledged to one of the twenty-five fraternities on the campus.

Delta Tau Delta succeeded Kappa Sigma in top place, with thirty six new members. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second with twenty-seven, and Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma tied for third with twenty-five.

The fraternity pledges follow:

ALPHA EPSILON PI—Louis Bodzin, Colorado City; Robert S. Briskin, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Harold Crasineck, San Antonio; Jack Forman, Galveston; Julian Jolkovsky, Austin; Marvin Kleber, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Manuel Reichstein, Galveston; Dell Sheftall, Houston; Jock Stoller, Dallas; Morris Stillman, San Antonio; Julius Zinn, Galveston.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Bill Bachman, Fort Worth; Jack Baldwin, Marshall; William Chalders, Amarillo; Dudley Dougherty, Beeville; Ben Eastland, Corpus Christi; Benton Scott Fleming, Houston; Joe Glenney, Houston; John Hown, Corpus Christi; Herbie Holchak, Kerrville; Lee (Pete) Hudgins, Sherman; Hal Lattimore, Fort Worth; Billy Masterson, Corpus Christi; Jack Penman, Beaumont; Charles Roster, Austin; Roy Simmons, Austin; Charles Simons, Fort Worth.

BETA THETA PI—James Anderson, Houston; Joe Bander, Longview; Edward Bernard, Corpus Christi; Dwight Chiles, Austin; Ray Edmunds, Dallas; John Gould, Wichita Falls; Dow Hamm, Houston; W. Thomas Kloppe, Omaha, Neb.; Riner Learned, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Currie McCutcheon, Jr., Dallas; Charlton McDonald, Dallas; Doug McFarland, Dallas; Paul McKay, Wheeling, W. Va.; Edward Mann, Laredo; Robert L. Nash, Bronxville, N. Y.; J. M. Norwood, Wichita Falls; Ashley Priddy, Wichita Falls; Gaston Shumate, Dallas; Art Sprinkle, Austin; Lewis D. Stephens, Wichita Falls; Richard Welch, Chicago, Ill.

CHI PHI—Stephen G. Allen Jr., Galveston; William Bowden, Austin; John Chinn Jr., Uvalde; Logan Goar, Houston; Ben Greig, Austin; William Jackson, Columbus, Ohio; Bland Jones, Taylor; Beaver Kinsel, San Antonio; Beauman Lefevre, Houston; Allen Mabry, San Antonio; Charles Moffatt, Fort Worth; Clayton Mayer, Houston; Bill Narum, Houston; Harvey Neville, San Antonio; Walter Peckham, Houston; Louis B. Prewitt, Taylor; Fred Robinson, Austin; Quentin Scruggs, DeBerry; Tyson Smith, Houston; Melvin S. Theford, Dallas; Russell White, Del Rio; Earl Wiley, Dallas; Jim Wright, Weatherford.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON—Maurice Braley, Wills Point; Gordon Charlton, San Antonio; Martin Ferrick Jr., Austin; Jim Francis, Dallas; Rufus S. Garrett, Fort Worth; Walter S. Higgins, Victoria; Robert Hoover, El Paso; Sam Lucchese, San Antonio; Frank McKnight, El Paso; Ernest Nalle Jr., Houston; Bill H. Ramsdell, San Antonio; Dick Reiner, San Antonio; Jack Ward, Cleburne.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—Clayton Baird, Houston; James R. Fish, Matador; Hugh Gardiner, Port Arthur; Don Klop, Houston; Carl Lohmann, Port Arthur; Ben Lyman Jr., Littlefield; Albert Smith Jr., Houston; Graham Smith, Childress; John Udden, Corpus Christi; John Whitson, Denton.

DELTA TAU DELTA—Robert Abercrombie, Houston; Edward Bailey, Houston; John Banks, San Antonio; William Bass Jr., Denton; Donald Boatman, Peoria, Ill.; Bob Bouchard, Dallas; Thomas Clark Jr., Lockhart; Hub Colley, Vernon; Bob Craddock, Winnsboro; Henry Donegan, Seguin; Walter Dunham Jr., San Antonio; William L. Ellison, Austin; Richard Hardin, Austin; Ray Harrington, Dallas; John Higgs, Stephenville; Billy Hulsey, Fort Worth; Gary Laughlin, Houston; Banks McLaughlin, Austin; Billy McNaughton, Galveston; Henry Nash, Kaufman; Theo S. Painter Jr., Austin; Payton Park, Dallas; H. V. Reid, Lockhart; Fleetwood Richards, Lockhart; Harry Richardson, Houston; Dick Ryan, Seguin; Bob Simmons, Edcouch; Dick Smith, Fort Worth; Lewis Smith, Hillsboro; George Tarry, Tyler; Weldon Wilson, Wichita Falls; Richard Winfield, Houston; Windy Winn, Austin; George Wolford, McKinney.

KAPPA ALPHA—Bill Blalock, PLEDGES, page 5

Salary Policies To Be Studied By Co-Op Board

Departmentalization Inquiry Committee Headed by Rousse

The Board of Directors of the University Co-Operative Society—Wednesday afternoon voted a \$50 salary increase to the auditor, and appointed committees to study departmentalization of the store, and to consider setting of salaries of the manager and certain other employees.

The board approved a \$50 per year increase to Fladger Tannery, auditor of the store and associate professor of business administration. The increase was voted because of increased auditing duties. A recommendation was also approved that Dr. Tannery sit in on Board meetings without vote.

Malcolm MacDonald, instructor in government, was appointed chairman of the committee which will consider setting the salaries of the manager and other employees. Working with him are Carlton Terry, vice-chairman, and Roy Sheffield, both student members of the board.

The committee will attempt to determine a fixed salary by comparing those paid by University book stores in other states.

A by-law providing for the payment of bonuses or percentages to the manager and certain other employees of the store was abolished by the Board last spring. The salaries of these employees will be set and will go into effect at the beginning of the fiscal year, January 1.

Tom Rousse, professor of public speaking, will head the committee to study departmental conditioning of the store. Other committee members are E. C. Rather, University Co-Op manager, Mr. Tannery, and Josephine McCutcheon and Carlyle Schnelle, students.

The Board approved a recommendation that the 10 per cent reductions to "faculty members" should apply to faculty and administrative officers of the University as listed in the student directory.

The restoration of the reductions will allow faculty members to buy anything in the store except used books at 10 per cent less than the list price. These reductions were voted out in 1935.

Approved also was a student service center to be set up in the store beginning Saturday. Ice water, football schedules, ink, book covers, and a pencil sharpener will be available to students.

Present at the meeting were Arno Nowotny, chairman, L. Theo Bellmont, president, Byron Short, secretary, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Rousse, Sheffield, Terry, Schnelle, and Miss McCutcheon.

Radio Drama Auditions Tonight

Auditions for Radio Drama 327, microphone reading and acting, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Radio House, J. Howard Lumpkin, course director, said. The auditions were formerly scheduled for Friday night.

The course is designed primarily for students of junior rank who have had sufficient training in drama and radio. Entrance to the course may be obtained only through the one audition.

All persons qualified and interested are asked to see Mr. Lumpkin Thursday at Radio.

Separate Convocations On Frosh Docket Today

Registration Begins Tomorrow At 7:30 for Former Students

School starts again tomorrow!

It'll be registration day again for all the University's old students (those who have been enrolled here before). Beginning officially at 7:30 o'clock, students whose last names begin with A and B will start the enrollment for the 1941-42 Long Session.

Here is the schedule in alphabetical order: Be-Bo, 7:45 to 8; Br-Bz, 8 to 8:15; Ce-Cz, 8:15 to 8:30; D, 8:30 to 8:45; E, Fa-Fi, 8:45 to 9; Fl-Fz, Ga-Gi, 9 to 9:15; Gl-Gz, 9:15 to 9:30; Ha, 9:30 to 9:45; He-Ho, 9:45 to 10; Hr-Hz, I, Ja-Ji, 10 to 10:15; Jo-Jz, Ka-Kl, 10:15 to 10:30; Ki-Kz, La, 10:30 to 10:45; Le-Lz, 10:45 to 11; Me, 11 to 11:15; Ma-Me, 11:15 to 11:30; Mi-Mo, 11:30 to 11:45; Mu-Mz, Na-Ni, 11:45 to 12; No-Nz, O, Pa, 12 to 12:15; Pe-Po, 12:15 to 12:30; Pr-Pz, Q, Ra-Re, 12:30 to 12:45; Rh-Ro, 12:45 to 1; Ru-Rz, Sa-Sc, 1 to 1:15; Se-Sl, 1:15 to 1:30; Sm-Sr, 1:30 to 1:45; St, 1:45 to 2; Su-Sz, Ta-To, 2 to 2:15; Tr-Tz, U, V, Wa, 2:15 to 2:30; We-Wi, 2:30 to 2:45; Wo-Wz, Y, Z, 2:45 to 3; and late arrivals, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Old students unable to register on Friday will be taken Saturday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock at Chemical Engineering Building 101 in the following order: Sur-names beginning with letters A-F, 3 to 3:30; G-L, 3:30 to 4; M-R, 4 to 4:30; S-Z and all others, 4:30 to 5. Students with jobs conflicting with their registration day by presenting a card from the Director of Student Employment Bureau.

Students who miss their period, including working students, may come from 3 to 5 o'clock only.

All students must present their record of work photostat.

In registering, students in the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Fine Arts, the School of Education, and the Graduate School, will first fill out cards in Waggener Hall (women to Room 101; men to 201). They will go then to Room 116 to receive permits. As the last step of registration they go to Gregory Gymnasium to arrange courses and sections and to pay fees.

Students in the School of Business Administration, the School of Law, and the College of Pharmacy go first to Garrison Hall 111 to fill out cards and receive permits. Business and pharmacy students go then to Gregory Gym to arrange courses and sections and to pay fees. Law students go to Law Building 106 for courses and sections and to have fees fixed and then to Gregory Gym to pay fees.

Engineering students go first to Chemical Engineering Building 101 to fill out cards and receive permits, then to Engineering Building 112 for courses and sections, and finally to Gregory Gym to have sections checked, fees fixed, and to pay fees.

Registration admission tickets specifying the hour at which the student is to register Saturday may be obtained by new students Friday from 8 to 5 o'clock and Saturday from 7:30 to 1 o'clock at Hogg Memorial Auditorium. Tickets

ets for new engineering students will be available Friday from 8 to 1 o'clock at the south entrance to the Physics Building. After these hours, they may be obtained at Hogg Auditorium.

Physical examinations for new men students are being given at the University Health Service in B Hall 117. The women's exams are conducted in the Women's Gymnasium.

The News Inside Injuries Keep Star Gridders On Sidelines; Crain Hurt

LONGHORNS continue drills with injuries still keeping the vaunted Crain, Layden, Doss, and Martin backfield from working together... Bill Henderson of Texas A. & M. mentioned for all-American in a grid magazine... Texas again picked to win Southwest Conference by a news service writer... Yankees may have rough time in world series... See SPORTS, pages 2 and 3.

Russians Report Further Rejection of Nazi Thrusts

Moscow reports more victories on land and sea. Great victories are being won from Odessa to Leningrad, in the Baltic Sea, and in the air... At the same time, possibilities arose that the President may ask Congress to suspend the Neutrality Act, if German sea policy remains unchanged... Kansas City electric union strike leaves the city in darkness, even to hospital operating rooms. For more WORLDWIDE NEWS, see page 6.

Religious Groups Start Activities

Now is the time for all students to join in the activities of their various religious groups... Young peoples' assemblies have already started holding retreats... See SOCIETY, page 5.

Symphony Try-Outs Begin Today

The University Symphony Orchestra, resplendent with new music and talent, will hold try-outs for membership Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week... Dean E. William Doty of the College of Fine Arts predicts a 1,500 enrollment for the University's youngest division... Liz Southerland reports that "Tom Harmon of Michigan," has too many big names and not enough plot. See AMUSEMENTS, page 8.

Register for Advanced Radio Monday Night

Registration for the tuition-free course in advanced radio offered by the University will be held in Engineering Building 109 at 7 o'clock Monday night.

Offered as part of the education program for national defense, it is designed to continue the work of previous classes in electronics and radio given at the University and in San Antonio. The enrollment is limited to men who have completed those courses.

Classes will meet four times a week with the nights divided by lecture and laboratory work. Complete transmission and receiving apparatus, as well as the design and construction of different types of amplifiers, will be studied.

Eye-Sight Poor? You Can Be A Navigator

A course of training for those whose eye-sight does not meet the rigid requirements necessary to qualify for Army Air Corps pilots is being offered by the War Department.

The course contains training as "navigator" and is designed to qualify candidates as navigator gunner members of combat crews.

Instruction will be given in schools under Army supervision but will include no pilot training. Biggest difference in requirements between aerial navigation officer and pilot is the less rigid eye-sight requirements. Applicants for this training are required to have a visual acuity of 20/40 in each eye, correctable to 20/20 in both eyes.

Other requirements include two years of college work. Plane geometry, college algebra and trigonometry must be included.

While undergoing training, which will cover approximately nine months, the cadet receives \$75 per month and \$1 per day ration allowance. When the cadet graduates and is commissioned second lieutenant, air reserve, he receives \$125 per month base pay, plus \$62.50 flight pay, and \$18 per month ration allowance.

Applications for this training should be submitted in triplicate direct to the Chief of the Air Corps. The regular flying cadet application blanks may be used but notation should be made thereon that "navigation" training is desired. Three letters of recommendation, transcript of college work, and birth certificate, if not previously submitted, should also be furnished.

The Weather

Cloudy; local showers.

Student Leaders Match Wits at 8

Both Gyms to Open This Afternoon

By ELGIN WILLIAMS

Exams. Convocations. Exams. That's about the picture for third-day Orientation Week activities Thursday, and incoming freshmen—not nearly so green now as three days ago—should find enough to keep them busy all day long.

The program's not all work, though, and even those examinations aren't tedious, dull affairs; the ones in the morning are "psychological"; and physical examinations at B Hall are on the afternoon docket.

Other activities on the program include recreation and an "Extracurricular Activities Jamboree."

This morning at 10:30 o'clock separate convocations will be held for men and women, some of the things the freshmen will hear being deemed best for unmixed audiences. Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, will lead the girls' meeting in Texas Union Main Lounge; and Dean V. I. Moore and his men will have the boys at Hogg Auditorium.

Representatives of various campus organizations will also talk at the convocations. Leaders of M.I.C.A. and W.I.C.A. will be there to offset any information disseminated about sororities and fraternities.

What really should be interesting for new students is the Jamboree in Texas Union tonight from 8 to 9:15 o'clock designed to acquaint freshmen with all the extra-curricular activities that go on around the campus.

Douglas Zweiner, chairman of the Jamboree committee, said yesterday that the whole affair is to help the freshman find his organization and get into it, or them.

A special feature of the event will be the functioning of a sort of "Information, Please" board of experts, which will answer questions. See CONVOCATIONS page 6.

Yelling Freshmen Acclaim School, Team As Best

Football was in the air last night in front of the Main Building, as a thousand enthusiastic freshmen met and made the air ring with yells for a pep-filled hour, the traditional yelling roundup.

Arno Nowotny, assistant dean of student life, and Coach Dana X. Bible made the principal talks. Consensus: Texas is the greatest university in the world and is going to have the best football team in the world.

After music by freshmen members of Colonel George Hurt's Longhorn Band—who've only practiced two days—Fred Neiman, student president, introduced the Longhorn sport captains for the coming year. Most of them just said hello.

Also introduced were presidents and leaders of various campus clubs and organizations.

But most of the program was spirit stuff, "Tex Fight!" and the other Texas yells rang out over the lawn with all the spirit that exuberant new freshmen can put into them.

Coach Bible said he was worried. "Today a magazine came out and said we're going to the Cotton Bowl instead of the Rose Bowl," he gloomed, "and somebody predicted we'd finish second instead of first in the conference."

One Made a Minus Six; Freshman Tests Go On

One freshman made a minus 6 on his psychological examination yesterday. Most of the scores were better.

Today late students—those who weren't here Tuesday—will continue the tests they began yesterday. Here's the schedule:

All examinations will be from 8 to 10:30 o'clock this morning. Students whose names begin A-B, Physics Auditorium; C-D, Garrison Auditorium; E-G, Home Economics Auditorium; H-O, Geology Auditorium; P-Z, Hogg Auditorium.

Join the Navy and See--the 'Mural Field Apply in the Journalism Building

The Navy is going to take over the University campus this fall. Captain H. W. Underwood, head of the Naval R.O.T.C. unit, says so.

Right now you join the Navy and all you see is the third floor of the Journalism Building, the Law Building basement, and the intramural field. But big things are coming. The unit starts its second year this fall, enrollment is doubled, and three new instructors have been added, to lead off.

The unit's office is bustling with activity this week, and applicants are crowding in. Physical examinations, board reviews, and questioning are on the docket for some three hundred freshmen, of whom 110 will be selected for enrollment by Saturday morning.

Captain Underwood is busy as everything, but it's a fine welcome to the scared freshman to run onto his easy-going good-na-

turedness. He's glad to help out everybody, always ready to answer questions and give advice.

He said Wednesday that the unit is looking to a great year. Eighty-eight men finished freshman training last year, so the unit's total strength will be near two hundred. At the moment, all attention is concentrated on examining prospective new enrollees. Twenty-seven boys have already passed the physical examination.

First thing Captain Underwood does when a boy writes in that he wants to join the unit is send him an application blank. Along with this goes a confidential report blank for his high school principal to fill out, which gives a line on the boy's activities in high school, his grades, and his general leadership ability.

After the boy gets to school he comes up and has a personal interview with Captain Underwood.

The Captain looks him over, and always likes to see a neat, easy-talking fellow.

The next thing—and absolutely necessary to get in the unit—is passing the physical exam. This is administered by a doctor in the Navy Department, and a thorough job is done. Good eyesight is particularly important to a prospective cadet.

If a boy passes the physical—about half do—he is delivered into the hands of a reviewing board, consisting of the unit staff, and gets a stiff questioning and a psychological examination.

All the questions are designed to point out the qualities in each boy that will be important for a naval officer, and everything from carriage to enunciation is considered.

Many of the points the board considers deal with appearance.

One high-test applicant was described by the reviewers as ruddy, trim, and tastefully dressed. "Very fine chap," Captain Underwood said.

What the board learns from the examination and questioning is used to further help in selecting boys. Much weeding-out will not be necessary this year, Captain Underwood says, as pre-application interviews eliminated boys who didn't seem cut out for the bridge.

When the applicant has passed all these things he can enroll in Naval Science I, where he will study, among other things, a dead torpedo. Before anyone may register Saturday, however, he must have a permit from Captain Underwood.

These permits will be ready Saturday morning in the captain's quarters, Journalism Building 300.

Mebbe So, Longhorns' Key Men But Still Injury Ridden

By Tex Schramm Jr.

Column number one and a good chance to discuss all of this Rose Bowl talk.

The one thing that seems strange is how so many of the so-called football experts can go so far out on the limb with so little backing for their convictions.

It is amazing how they can forget the fact that the Longhorns play Texas A. & M. on Kyle Field; that the Steers were outclassed in two games last year and both of those teams will be stronger this season; that injuries can make a great team just average; and that there are numerous schools in the country that are blessed with just as good material as is found at the Steer stronghold.

Nevertheless, every where you go, you see Texas already playing in the Rose Bowl. At the show, Norman Sper has the Longhorns facing Washington; others say it will be Stanford; while that little gem of American Journalism, The Texas Ranger, conservatively states that the Longhorns' opponent will be announced later.

Talk Won't Help

Well, friends, this talk is fine and a lot of fun to think about, but it doesn't help get the team out to California. Every word that is written about the Steer's prowess makes every yard just that much harder to get when the chips are down.

When the likeable D. X. Bible came to this institution, he was faced with an ideal situation. Nobody expected Texas to win, so every time the headman was able to edge out a victory, it was a real accomplishment. Now, in five short years, the song has changed and the words read, give us an undefeated season climaxed in the Rose Bowl or a good excuse come December.

This must be very flattering to a man just opening his fifth year at an institution that has grown accustomed to finishing in the football cellar, but we will stake our bottom button that this type of flattery is not much appreciated by Dana X.

Bible Plan

Bible has done a wonderful job; in fact, a job very few believed could be accomplished. He built Texas up into a Southwest power without giving away the University's oil lands and those of alumni as well. He did it by offering the boys an education with a little fun playing football on the side.

Dodger Mimics Terry, Hopes for Better Luck

PITTSBURGH, September 17.—(INS)—Pee Wee Reese, the kid shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is apparently studying to be a Bill Terry.

Just before the Flatbush "Bums" left Cincinnati last night Pee Wee was informed that the St. Louis-Giant game had been called at the end of ten innings in St. Louis because of darkness. "The Cardinals?" said the Pee

At Rice



Don Stephens, above, and Barron Ellis, below, are two backs that Coach Jess Neely will be counting on heavily at Rice. Stephens was a squadman at full-back last year while Ellis, the fastest man on the squad, is a returning letterman.

Wee, "Are they still in the league?"

It was back in 1934 that Mr. Terry, the manager of said Giants, asked the very same question about the Dodgers and Brooklyn came on to knock New York out of the pennant race which, incidentally was won by the first Gas House Gang.

Injuries Keep Star Backfield From Drilling Together

BY CLINT PACE

"It'll take a lot of healin' to do it" was the way Jack Crain described the possibilities of playing in the Texas-Colorado game September 28, as he limped around the sidelines watching Coach D. X. Bible put his Longhorn team through a strenuous line scrimmage behind the closed gates of Clark Field.

Crain, stellar scat-back and one of the Longhorn's mainstays, was not by himself on the injured shelf, for impressive Pete Layden, Crain's gridiron buddy, was himself without pads and watched from the sidelines. Also on the injured list were Noble Doss, Ralph Park, and Stan Mauldin, the last with the flu.

Minor injuries to some first string players did not slow down the Longhorns' practice, however. With particular emphasis on a passing attack, the first, second, and third teams alternated at charging a defensive line of well-padded freshmen. Spot Collins, former back, was running well as a guard, relieving V. D. Basey, who is believed lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Prior to the game, Bible held a short punting practice, but the afternoon was mostly taken up by practice on team play involving signal drills.

Mickey Mayne is still turning in excellent performances on all points. His running and passing were highlights of the afternoon's practice, as were the antics of Roy McKay, who, incidentally, showed more field speed yesterday than any time since his arrival at Texas; Speck Sanders, who kept true to form following last Saturday's scrimmage; Ken Matthews, sophomore back, who runs like a one-man stampede; Jackie Field, another first-year whirlwind; and Joe Parker, lesser known, but fast-improving ball carrier.

Working on laterals consisted mostly of Bible's telling his backs to throw the ball back instead of lobbing. Accenting the fact that a split-second wasted in passing might jam the play, the venerable coach soon had the boys whipping the ball accurately.

Dr. Jacqueline Eckert, former instructor in government at the University, left Wednesday for Urbana, Ill., where she will be employed this year on the government faculty at the University of Illinois. Dr. Eckert holds bachelor, master's and doctor's degrees from the University, taking the last in 1939. Since her connection with the University, she has been employed in special research work for the United States-Mexico Boundary Commission.

Bill Henderson, Farmer End, Tapped in Post

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 17.—Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson, fabulous Texas Aggie letterman end, got a jump on his competitors for football's Hall of Fame by being picked by Francis Wallace in his annual Pigskin Preview in the issue of the Saturday Evening Post due out this week. In the same issue the Aggies also are featured by Texas A. & M. Staff Photographer Howard Berry's now famous "empty shoes" picture which shows what Coach Homer Norton has left over on which to fashion a 1941 edition of the Texas Aggies.

Henderson is nominated by Wallace for a post on his third All-America team. Other Southwest Conference players who are picked for the teams are: Chal Daniel, Texas, guard, on the first team; Jack Russell, Baylor, end; Presto Johnston, S. M. U., back; and Pete Layden, Texas, back, all on the second team, and Henderson on the third. No Southwest sophomores made his first year team.

Not content with getting into the Saturday Evening Post this week, Henderson makes it a double-header by getting into PIC also in one of the 10 pictures used on the Texas A. & M. story. This series covers the college as a whole but "Jitterbug," with his customary helmet atop his head, happened to be standing in the dressing room when Photographer Harold Kulik, PIC staff man, took that particular shot and so made the story.

Henderson Sees Profiteering WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(INS)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today warned House Banking and Currency Committee that price advances on a wide scale are taking place, "some of them giving evidence of profiteering." Wholesale commodity prices have risen 17 per cent in the last year and the general cost of living in this country has gone up 7½ per cent since the outbreak of the war, he said.

Meyer Banks on Lettermen Lone Sophomore Makes Starting Lineup at T.C.U.

Gillespie, Sparks, Kring Get Call in Backfield; 200-Pound John Bond Looks Best at Right Half

FORT WORTH, Sept. 17.—"Some of the sophomores look great, but right now we're going to put the load on the backs of the experienced players."

That is the decision arrived at by Coach Dutch Meyer of T. C. U. after eight days of two-day practice sessions.

Running on the first Horned Frog team, as things begin to take form, are seven seniors, two juniors and one sophomore.

The team includes five men with two letters, five with one letter, and a lone soph. At ends are Bruce Alford, junior, and Phil Roach, senior; tackles, Derrell Palmer, junior, Woodrow Adams, senior; guards, Capt. Bill Crawford and Leonard Pugh, both seniors; center, Billy Blackstone, junior.

In the backfield Kyle Gillespie gets the call at quarter, Nolan Sparks at left half and Frank Kring at full—all seniors. The right half job is still somewhat open, but John Bond, 200-pound sophomore who has been switched from full-back, appears to have things pretty well under control.

This combination gives a team average of around 197 pounds per man. The line will average about 201 and the backs something like 186.

Everyone around the Horned Frog camp believes T. C. U. will come up with a fairly potent first team, but the matter of reserves is something else again.

Between now and the season's opener with Tulsa in Fort Worth Sept. 27, Coach Meyer plans to spend much time on defense.

Among the ex-students of the University who have been taken into the naval reserve is Kelly Harp, at present stationed at Honolulu. He is an aerographer, third class, on a warship.

Dodgers Get Break; Game Called in 10th

NEW YORK, September 17.—(INS)—The nerve-shattering National League pennant race continued at its blazing pace today with the possibility of a final tie temporarily averted, with Brooklyn still ahead and with the Saint Louis Cardinals in position to overhaul the Dodgers this afternoon provided Dame Fortune gives the Red Birds a break.

The Cincinnati Reds yesterday clipped half a game off Brooklyn's shimmering lead and reduced the Dodgers' margin to only 1½ notches over the second-place Cards. Billy Werber singled the winning run over the plate in the eleventh inning to give the Reds a 4 to 3 decision against the Flatbush flock.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, blew a chance to cut the distance between themselves and the Dodgers when Ernie White was victim of a New York rally in the ninth that tied the tally at 1-1. The Cardinal-Giant deadlock was called off at the end of the tenth because of darkness.

Neely Promised Fighting Club; Rice Owls Have Made It Good

HOUSTON, Sept. 17.—(INS)—Last year Jess Neely promised to develop a fighting ball club—and his Rice Owls proved they were fighters on more than one occasion.

So when the former Clemson mentor this week announced he was adding aerial trickery to Rice's potent ground game, all other Southwest Conference coaches sat up and took notice.

Last year the Owls were not given much attention in pre-season ratings, for the gridders had to get acquainted with Neely and his staff, and learn a new system of play.

But the Owls learned quickly and fashioned the most powerful running game in the entire conference. Only Southern Methodist and Texas A. & M., co-champions in final standings, managed to beat the South Texas boys in conference play.

The Aggies had an easy time of it, rolling up a 25-0 score, but the Mustangs barely pulled out with a 7-6 margin.

Against other conference teams the Owls clicked smoothly. Texas was dropped in convincing style, 13-0, and Arkansas, Baylor and Texas Christian all fell by one touchdown margins.

Bob Brumley, the heart of

Rice's great ground game, is back and ably supported by newcomers, a situation Neely finds quite comforting.

It is Brumley, plus new men and a more varied attack that earns Rice more than a passing glance this year. The Owls definitely belong among the top three or four contenders and with breaks may be pressing some of the more highly touted leaders for the championship.

The 1940 conference high point scorer, Brumley will be even more of a threat this year, for Neely plans to explode passes at all times to keep opposing lines loosened and defenses unsettled—quickly following with spinners and line sneaks.

Dick Dwelle, who caught Neely's eye the first time he reported, is the kid who will do most of the passing for Rice, but also will handle some kicking and do a lot of running from the tailback post. "Stopp" Dickson, the longest punter on the squad, runs only a step behind Dwelle, and will sift in and out of the lineup when extra yardage is needed in the kicking department.

Up front the Owls will be weaker. Two great all-conference players, Moose Hartman and Ken Whitlow, and Livy Bassett, another

regular, left via the graduation route.

Whitlow's center post is perhaps the most solidly filled of all three vacancies. Buck Sloan not only took over Whitlow's center position, but also his captaincy, and now is looking for a belated share of the headlines.

Stone Quillan copped Bassett's right guard post, with Horace McHam, a big soph, standing by in case Quillan can't hold it down.

Art Goforth, 195-pound senior, returned at left guard with George Armstrong, a junior, next in line.

Bill Heard, senior, will be the right tackle starter, while on the left side Ted Brannon, a one-time guard, has the edge so far.

The Owls are blessed with ends—another reason why they are stressing their aerial game. They also remember how A. & M. rolled against them on passes, particularly the eight straight caught by Bill Henderson.

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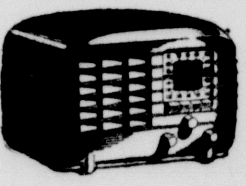
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And Another Scribe Puts 'Bee' on Texas

He, Too, Sees Steers' Flaws

Rates Mustangs A Close Second

BY BILL VAN DYKE

I.N.S. Sports Writer

DALLAS, Sept. 17 — (INS) It's hard to beat four aces—with something wild, so Southwest Conference coaches are bidding with their tongue in their cheek as they view Coach Dana X. Bible's Texas Longhorns.

Bible is the man who has four aces to lay on the line when the grid season begins—Jack Crain, Pete Layden, Vern Martin, and Noble Doss, his entire backfield from the 1940 season.

This, plus the greatest portion of the line that held John Kimbrough and his Texas Aggie mates in check last Thanksgiving, seems to be enough to win in this league.

The fleet Crain, in the best shape of his college career, has been coveting in his old time style, wafting through practice sessions with bewildering deception. Layden, a great passer and kicker, packs a tremendous amount of drive in a 190-pound frame, and is fleet enough in the open field.

However, despite the great array of returning lettermen, Texas is not considered invincible. A wet field, an injury to the sparking Crain, and the Orange and White could suddenly flounder.

Ranked but a step behind are the Southern Methodist Mustangs, who rely on sophomores to help fill out a graduation-riddled backfield.

The Mustangs finished in a tie with Texas A. & M. last season, but Coach Matty Bell admits there is trouble ahead this year.

Gone are Ray Mallouff, one of the conference's sweetest passers, and the ends who formed the anchor end of the Mustang aerial drive.

Red Maley, sophomore sensation of the spring drills, and Preston "Presto" Johnson, fullback, form the center of the Pony attack.

From here on the loop is a toss-up. At Rice, Jess Neely has added a varied passing attack to the conference's most devastating ground game, which made Bob Brumley last year's leading scorer. The speedy fullback, now can be expected to burst from the line at any time, for early scrimmages showed plenty of passes loosening up the defense, followed by Brumley blasts on the ground.

Baylor is counting on Big Jack Wilson and Jack Russell, standout back and end, to form the nucleus of a football renaissance for Coach Frank Kimbrough's first year.

Coach Dutch Meyer is all smiles at Texas Christian's workouts as Kyle Gillespie runs on two sound legs once more. Benched by injuries most of last year, the stellar back will add much to the Frog offense that was good for third place in yardage gained in the conference last year.

Coach Homer Norton is in an ideal spot for an upset climb at Texas A. & M., with a large squad four and five deep at every post. Derace Moser, tailback, and Bill Henderson, gigantic end, are the stars.

A rumor has crept out that Coach Fred Thomsen plans to abandon his passing circus at Arkansas, but the Razorbacks will still pass, pass and pass, with an improved running game blended in. Tackle Nig Bynum paces the stars of the squad in the quest for national acclaim.

State Counts Policemen For Defense Needs

Defense police mobilization is now proceeding in the State of Texas under the direction of Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Governor Coke Stevenson, chairman of the National Defense Committee for Texas, announced today.

The governor's office has invited the cooperation of the county judges and the mayors of Texas, and Colonel Garrison is communicating with each sheriff, chief of police, constable, and other law enforcement officers.

The first step in the mobilization plan involves taking inventory of the police personnel and equipment available in the state for handling any emergency situation.

Ann Wilkins, June graduate in journalism, who has been assisting with Chi Omega rush parties, will return Thursday to her home in Houston where she will attend the University of Houston and do special assignments for the Houston Chronicle. She was accompanied to Austin by her mother, Mrs. T. R. Wilkins.

William R. Gray, tutor last year at the Department of Anthropology while he worked toward his master's degree, is now employed with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in the Austin branch office. Mrs. Gray, the former Joan Pappa, will be enrolled this year as a senior.

At Baylor



Jack Wilson and Milt Crain, Baylor's Panzer division in the backfield, will be issuing many calls for Bill Coleman, top, mighty little 155-pound speed merchant, to clean up on the opposition after they have battered them into submission. Bubo Barnett, below, will be opening up the holes at tackle.

Sooner Frosh Hope to Beat Varsity Oct. 4

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 17.—Big, competent, and well-balanced, a University of Oklahoma freshman football squad that started workouts September 10 with the Sooner varsity, is steadily reducing the varsity's mastery in daily scrimmages.

Coach Frank Crider's Boomers have three more weeks to get ready for their game here October 4 against Coach Dewey "Snorter" Luster's Sooners, a contest that was almost an annual feature when Bennie Owen was the Sooner coach and athletic director.

Fighting Sooner yearlings have actually overcome the varsity twice, winning 26 to 19 in 1917 on a 60-yard run by Chauncey Dolph, and 13 to 0 in 1924 when Frank Potts, now track coach at the University of Colorado, passed and ran the frosh to triumph.

First team—Jim Tebow, End and Arch Bradley, Muskogee, ends; Thurman Garrett, Blackwell, and Chris Lambert, End, tackles; Walter Tatum, Oklahoma City Central, and C. F. Bryce, Altus, guards; Otis Schellstede, Blackwell, center; LeRoy Neahor, Altus, wingback; Myrie Greathouse, Amarillo, Texas, blocking back; Son Riley, Oklahoma City Capitol Hill, fullback; and Dudley Carson, Muskogee, and W. T. Johnson Jr., Amarillo, Texas, tailbacks.

Bowling Champion To Risk Crown

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(INS)—Plans were being made today for Ned Day, United States match bowling champion, to meet Lowell Jackson, challenger in match play, in a forty game block to be played in Chicago December 7-10.

Day won his crown after rolling a total of 5,082 in Cleveland in December, 1937. Jackson, whose home is in St. Louis, was second with 4,977. Day defeated Jackson in a three block championship match rolled in St. Louis, Des Moines, Iowa, and West Allis, Wis., in 1938.

Jackson earned the challenger rating by winning eliminations in which a forty-man field participated in St. Louis last November. He averaged 209.6 the last five days in five and ten year leader in the A.B.C. Tournament. He tournaments, and 204.23 for the last ten.

World Series Is No Cinch For Yankees

Dodgers, Cards As Good or Better On Mound, First

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(INS) There seems to be a widespread belief in these parts that the Yankees outclass both the Dodgers and Cardinals and that they are sure to slaughter the National League entry in the World Series.

The history of these fall classics shows that the pitchers have invariably dominated them, and if tight pitching rather than free hitting is to decide, we fail to see where the Yanks figure to be such overwhelming favorites as they are today.

The American League champions haven't one 20-game winner among their pitchers, and National League adherents believe that the Yankees' easy triumph in their own circuit was due more to the general weakness of their league than to their own superlative merit.

We have heard many American League supporters declare that the Yanks outclass the Dodgers and Cardinals at every position on the ball club.

This is ridiculous and the records so attest. Certainly the Yanks have no four pitchers to outclass Wyatt, Higbe, Davis, and Fitzsimmons. Nor have they a quartet better than White, Cooper Pollet, and Warneke of the Cardinals.

But let's forget the pitching for a moment and concentrate on just one other position—first base.

At first the Dodgers have Dolph Camilli, the finest fielding first baseman in the country today and one who must rank with the stars of all time as a fielder. He outclasses Johnny Sturm from here to Shanghai or about as far as Sturm outclasses Johnny Mize of the Cardinals.

Both Camilli and Mize are power hitters; Sturm is a banjo hitter. The Dodger and the Cardinal are a threat to break up any game with one long smash.

Camilli is hitting around .290 and is leading his league both in home runs and in runs driven in. Mize is hitting around .323. Mize has driven in a hundred runs and Camilli 111. Sturm, on the other hand, is hitting a puny .244 and has driven in only 36 runs.

Any impartial observer would have to admit that there is no comparison between Camilli and Sturm. Even if the Cardinals were to win the pennant, Mize's fielding probably would be at least adequate while his hitting would probably far excel Sturm's.

We realize very well that a weak hitter is likely to go haywire in a big series and play over his head. But in doping a series in advance we must go by the percentages, and the percentages in the case of the pitchers and the first basemen are all in favor of the National League.

Therefore, although we do not say the National League entry will win the World Series, we do insist that that entry, be it Dodgers or Cardinals, certainly is not outclassed by the Yankees.

Rodeo Here This Weekend

The Old West will live again this coming week-end as the American Legion rodeo gets underway at Butler Showgrounds, Barton Springs Road, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The old west rodeo is being sponsored by the 40 & 8 voiture 175 of the American Legion for child welfare.

An attraction of the three day rodeo, to be held beginning at 8 o'clock Friday night and Saturday, and 3 o'clock on Sunday, is the Canadian Kid, a nationally-known rodeo comedian, bull-fighter, and trick-rider. Coming here from Elks City, Okla., the "Kid" will play the important role in the rodeo of keeping bull's entertained while thrown riders escape.

The "Kid" is a wiry, dynamite 130 pound cowboy from Canadian, Texas, who has appeared in some of the nation's outstanding rodeos, such as those held in New York and Chicago. In addition to his comical and trick-riding stunts, The Canadian Kid has the tough duty of distracting wild Brahma bulls after they have thrown riders to prevent their goring, or trampling the thrown contestants. In regard to this role as bull-fighter, the Kid says, "The way to do it is to wait until the bull gets his face in the cape you're holding. Then you step aside."

Some fun eh? Well, if he slips, 1800 pounds of bull will go over him like a tank over prairie country.

According to Buck Steiner, well-known retired cowboy who will serve as arena director, the rodeo will see performance of some 150 head of wild broncos, steers, and calves.

Big League Scores

AMERICAN

Chicago 3, New York 5.
Cleveland 2, Boston 3.
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 8, Washington 9.

NATIONAL

New York 3, Chicago 7.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Philadelphia 8-2, Cincinnati 1-3.
St. Louis 6-3, Boston 1-2.

Lowrey Burleson of Gatesville, who took her bachelor's degree in journalism in June, is now employed in the English department of the Orange High School. In addition to teaching, Miss Burleson will supervise a high school newspaper. Miss Burleson was editorial assistant on the Texan last year.

O. U. Coach Praises Backfield

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 17.—A brilliant backfield operating behind an average line, that's the way Coach Dewey "Snorter" Luster's Oklahoma Sooner first team stacks up as it hurries to ready its deceptive attack for the Oklahoma Aggie opener here September 27.

Few football teams in the land probably have a starting backfield equal to the Sooner quartet of Marvin Whited, 190-pound senior fullback and blocker; Orv Mathews, 162-

pound senior quarter; Jacobs, 185-pound senior tailback and Joe "Junior" Golding, 175-pound sophomore wingback.

Oklahoma's problem, and it will be especially acute in the early Oklahoma Aggie, Texas and Santa Clara battles, will be to improve her own second team to a point where it can slug cleat to cleat with the veteran second aggregations of these three schools, each of whom return more than two full teams of veterans.

The Sooner starting line this

fall simply lacks the excellent material of the famed Sooner forward walls of 1937, '38, and '39.

Line Coach Lawrence "Jap" Haskell has been using Dub Lamb, a junior who played very little behind Bill Jennings last season, and Sophomore Jim Tyree at end, Roger Eason and Howard Teeter at tackle, Ralph "Fats" Harris and Mitch Shadid, a 167-pound third-stringer last year at guard, with Max Fischer, lanky sophomore, at center.

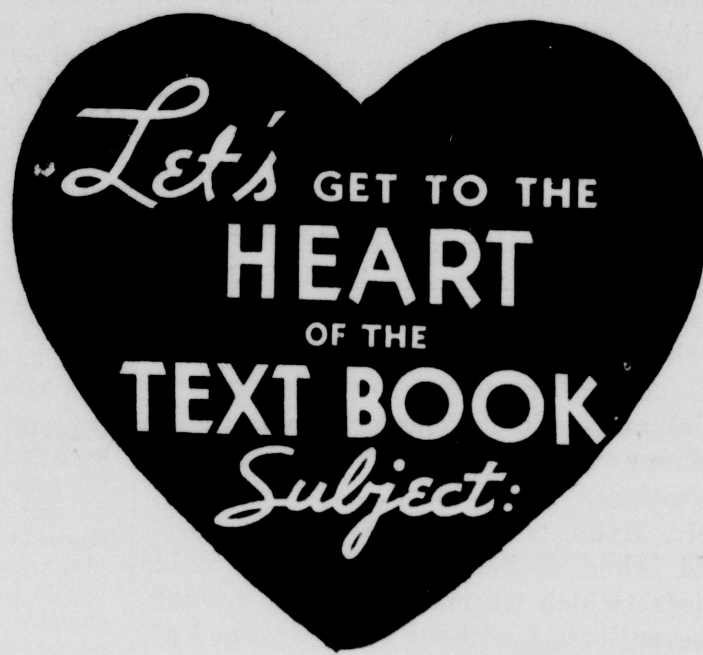
The real challenge to the new graduate coaching staff is development of the Oklahoma second team. The Sooner second team line contains five men who didn't play a minute last year, but the backfield has more experience.

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Words Don't Make Good Eating

PROBABLY THE MOST SUPERFLUOUS advice that could be offered right now would be to tell a very-much-football-conscious pre-registration student not to get overly optimistic about the chances of the Longhorn football team this fall.

Already the scribes and ex-students and fans have framed up on Coach Bible's carefully nurtured, matured, and now-hatched "Plan" and have begun the somewhat pre-mature "Rose Bowl or Bust" chant. The least the students on the campus, however, can do is to keep their heads about it all.

Of course, it would probably be as simple to get the students to vote out Christmas holidays or call off the European fiasco, but the Texan feels that it won't hurt to try.

In all seriousness, there is very little justification to being a party to the building up of an explosive sort of an attitude which could very easily backfire. Of course, the football team itself didn't help matters any by turning in such a good season last year, then losing so few men to Uncle Sam, but if it's to be inflation, let's proceed cautiously.

The sports pages of the Texan right now are echoing a most sensible attitude, we think. "Take 'em one at a time." That's the way it should be. There's many a slip between pre-season initiation and the post-season invitation. Easily no cinches are quite a number of potential tank-traps and barriers—yes, and even land mines—which might upset the most carefully paper-planned Pasadena, or New Orleans, or even Dallas train schedules. Six conference giants killers and four out-of-state toughies fill the bill amply.

Let's go easy on the team. Don't make it overly difficult for them, too, to keep their perspective. Let's work up our steam as we go along, making each stop just long enough to get the business at hand over with. As far as the Texan is concerned "V for Victory" still goes.

But—let's make it:

"V for Victory" over Colorado September 27.

"V for Victory" over L. S. U. October 4.

"V for Victory" over Oklahoma October 11.

And so forth . . .

A Cordial Welcome Will Go a Long Way

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, meet W. I. C. A.

Sunday afternoon, the newest organization on the campus will be formally introduced at a reception in the Texas Union from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

After two meetings before school ended in the spring members of the executive council have been working all summer for a successful membership drive and introduction this fall.

The entire campus is invited to the reception, and the girls are depending on a large attendance to begin what they hope will be a successful first year.

There is definitely a place for such an organization at the University. Many girls who are charter members of the Women's Independent Campus Association have, in the club, the first organization of interest to them.

In it, they will be given opportunity to participate in social, athletic, and business activities which were planned for their benefit. They will be able to meet more people, find an outlet for their loyalties, and develop their personalities along other lines than scholastic.

But W. I. C. A. cannot succeed without interest.

And the success of the organization in the future depends on its reception by the campus its first year.

The council has set as its goal three hundred members. There will be a table at registration with the \$1 tickets, and they may be purchased from any member of the organization.

But just as important as the actual number of members is the attitude of the campus toward the organization. The girls need a large attendance at their reception Sunday. They haven't the money to spend on printed invitations, but are depending on individual interest to bring faculty members, fraternity and sorority members, and independent students.

Such an organization will contribute much to the University. It deserves a helping hand.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Official Notice

ALL WOMEN STUDENTS new in the University this long session must report to the Women's Gym for a medical and physical examination. Appointments for the examination must be made at the gym. Examinations will be given now through Saturday from 7:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

ANNA HISS, director of physical training for women.

TRYOUTS for part time accompanist for physical training classes will be held in Women's Gymnasium 134 Monday at 3 o'clock. All students interested in this position please turn in your names to Women's Gymnasium 103.

MRS. ELIZABETH LONG.

RADIO WORKSHOP will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Studio A of Radio House. Auditions for new members will begin Tuesday. Students who are interested in doing broadcasting for the University as a part of their extracurricular activity should call 2-2881 for further information and appointment for audition. All students of sophomore rank and above are eligible.

J. HOWARD LUMPKIN, Director of Broadcasting.

WORKING STUDENTS. All freshmen and sophomores are required to have one class in the afternoon, two classes at 8 o'clock and/or 12 o'clock, all exclusive of laboratories. Students who have jobs already definitely engaged that will conflict either with such a schedule or with the hour at which they are to register will secure a definite statement from their employer including the exact hours they are to work and will present this statement to Mr. Arno Nowotny, director of the Student Employment Bureau, Main Building 101M. They will there be given an official card for presentation to the Doorkeeper and/or Registration Committee. The University will cooperate helpfully with any student having to earn his expenses, provided he follows the instructions outlined above. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Mr. Nowotny will be at B. Hall 212 (second floor).

E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar and Dean of Admissions.

DRAMA 327f, a course in radio drama will be offered the first time this fall at MWF 10 in Radio House. Though students in general who comply with adequate prerequisites in the judgment of the instructor will not be barred, the course is designed for drama students of junior standing who will be admitted by permission of the instructor after personal auditions have been held. Auditions begin at 8 o'clock Friday night at Radio House.

HOWARD LUMPKIN, associate professor of drama.

UNIVERSITY Symphony Orchestra auditions for all new members (all instruments) will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Mein KAMPUS

By Jimmy Pitt

Freshmen—Are You Emily Posted on Boarding House Etiquette?

Manners are very nice things to have, especially when eating. On certain other occasions they are also in good usage, but for the most part they were probably dreamed up for introverts. Thus, they necessarily limit one's imagination and action, causing an influx of inhibitions. It has been consistently rumored that manners have something to do with that vague quality known as culture. But if you have never read Ima Dudd's brilliant book on "How to Be Convincing Without Convention," or "Dawn Breaks in the Cerebellum," then you have missed a thrill and are still one of those doddering, benighted individuals living in the past and pondering about whether you are another Sir Galahad or just a flat-foot floogie with a draft exemption. Regardless of your station in life, however, by carefully carrying out Miss Dudd's contentions, you, too, can become a man's man and hold your own at anybody's boarding table.

Since so much of our civilization revolves around revolving doors and Wendell Willkie in theaters, I think it well to devote some time to how one should conduct one's self at this public institution.

In order to be specific, let us consider Case A: Suppose that while you are attending your favorite show and thoroughly enjoying Don Ameche's slurring performance in "My Siesta and I," you are suddenly confronted, confounded, and blacked out by a large, woman's hat.

The first natural impulse is to rise superior to this menace by doubling the fists firmly together and bringing them down quite solidly upon the obstacle between you and Donny Boy. This is known as Coupe de Theater. Or if you wish to be technical, you could just as easily call it "Smash the Birdie." Sometimes difficulty

at Littlefield Home 103. All students are eligible.

HOMER ULLRICH, conductor.
ALBERT LUPER, assistant conductor.

AUDITIONS for the newly-installed course, Radio Drama 327, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock instead of Friday night, because of the change in registration plans.

TRY-OUTS for persons interested in being yell leader assistants will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the T Lounge of Gregory Gymnasium.

DICK KNOWLES, yell leader.

THE MEN'S Glee Club will hold try-outs for the fall semester Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Glee Club room in the Texas Union. No previous training or membership in any department is necessary.

TRUETT HARRIS, president.

OVER the STATE

You can recognize free people. They proudly do as they please and cheer whoever is fighting to make them safe.—Austin Statesman.

Speaking of our "Atlantic ferry," isn't old Charon, pilot of the River Styx, getting more than his share of passengers? — Tyler Courier-Times.

The Russians seem to have read a little Shakespeare. They're out to bury Caesar, not to praise him.—Amarillo Daily News.

There are few, if any, states that would experience less inconvenience from a statewide blackout than New Mexico.

which is having two this month. There are vast areas of that state in which only the gleam from an occasional ranch house light relieves the overall darkness.—Galveston News

Requiring one-third down on installment purchases means that a \$20 bed will be marked \$30 and a used match can be traded in as the down payment.—Austin Statesman.

If we get around to clothes rationing, some of the women are bound to become irrational.—Amarillo Daily News.

Some people are like dictionaries: are full of words but can't say a thing.—Amarillo Daily News.

A senator says increasing taxes eventually may take some of the butter off our bread. Hope they leave us enough dough to make a roll.—Amarillo Daily News.

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TEXAS BOOK STORE

ON THE DRAG

Paragraphs

Physicists say that all the time people keep their mouths shut they are resisting gravity. It would appear that too many people are taking the course of least resistance.

The Nazis have their own version of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." They call it "Grapes of RAF."

Nazis will never say they were defeated. Any setback was always included in their schedule—they say.

Animals have no race problem, for they realize that races are always and eternally different. (Robert Quillen)

The bear that walks like a man seems to be able to shoot like one too.

Some of our statesmen's ideas of unbiased films would be to make as many pro-Nazi movies as anti's.

Presbyterians, Baptists Plan Year's Activities

B. S. U. Ends Retreat With Supper Tonight

Culminating activities during annual pre-school retreat, members of the Baptist Student Union Council end their meeting and activities Thursday afternoon and night when the entire Baptist Student Union Council and committee members will meet at the church for supper.

The three-day meeting with its theme, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," began Tuesday under the direction of J. C. Baker, the new student and young people's director, Pastor Walter H. McKenzie, and Don Shreeengost, president of the Baptist Student Union.

Included in plans outlined by Baker for the new Baptist year are preparations for a large attendance on opening Sunday, September 21. Activities for the new year began Wednesday morning with a breakfast in honor of Pastor McKenzie on his birthday held at his home. A buffet supper at the home of J. C. Baker, the new student director, provided recreation for the members Wednesday night. Thursday afternoon a committee of fifty Baptist students will meet to enlist new Baptist students. The entire Baptist Student Union Council will meet for the church supper Thursday night. Eight student unions will be set up Sunday night in the University department of the training union.

F. Lanier Cox, assistant professor in the School of Business Administration, is superintendent of the University department of the Sunday School. Six other classes are taught by J. Anderson Fitzgerald, chairman of the Board of Deacons, upperclassmen; Mrs. Walter H. McKenzie, upperclasswomen; Hon. Spurgeon Bell, freshman men; Weldon Watson, freshman women; Clinton Owsley, local men; and Miss June Ward, local women.

Members of the Baptist Student Union Council are Donald Shreeengost, president, Thomas Baker, Grace Howell, Harry Phillips, Roberta Wilder, Wilbur Woods, Gena Jennings, Monroe Lammon, Ed Oliver, Lloyd Tommonds, and Irma Thompson.

LEGION AGAINST ACT

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17.—(INS)—The American Legion in annual convention today unanimously adopted resolutions demanding immediate repeal of the neutrality act, and removal of restrictions against use of drafted troops outside the western hemisphere.



J. C. BAKER
J. C. Baker Is New Student Union Director

Under the direction of J. C. Baker, new student and young people's director in the University Baptist Church, Walter H. McKenzie, pastor, and Don Shreeengost, president of the Baptist Student Union Council, the annual Baptist pre-school retreat formulated plans for the coming year.

In the recent statewide Baptist Student Pre-School Conference at Seminary Hill, Baker had several parts on the program, and at which conference twelve University students active in the local church attended with him.

As a student on the campus this summer, Baker began work on his degree of doctor of philosophy in education. Previously he received his bachelor of arts degree at West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon in 1937, and his master of arts degree from the University in August, 1940, majoring in education.

Throughout his undergraduate and graduate days he has been active in Baptist student work, serving at Canyon and here in various phases of student activity.

Stay Out, Says Hoover

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(INS)—An American preparedness program based on the building of an impregnable defense at home and increased material aid to the democracies at war was advocated today by former president Herbert Hoover, who at the same time warned that the United States has nothing to gain from direct intervention in the European conflict.

Kerrville Meet Draws Thirty U. T. Students

Outlining the program for the coming year, which will include such new items as experiments in through-the-week classes with the idea of possible co-operation with the Wesley Foundation, and the conduct of a survey for the purpose of setting up new mission projects will be the main duty of approximately thirty Presbyterian students who left Wednesday for the Westminster Encampment at Kerrville for a two-day retreat.

Walter Manly will be in charge of the devotionals and the Vespers Committee. Other committee chairmen are: Jean Vinson, Missions Committee; Beth Malone, Personnel Committee; Mary Louise Wood, Enlistment Committee; and Tom Casburg, Fellowship Committee.

Mrs. L. C. Majors will address the group on the subject of "Leadership."

Such fall retreats offer the first opportunity for the students to get acquainted and begin the organization and the program of the Student League.

Drama Faculty Adds Three Members

Among the three newly elected members of the drama faculty is smooth-voiced Howard Lumpkin, former Waco speech teacher and C.B.S. research assistant, who was promoted from the position of Radio Production Manager in the Division of Extension. The other two are Frank Loren Winship and James Mall.

Lumpkin has wide experience in his field, moving from a position with the Interscholastic League program to a Rockefeller Fellowship in Radio broadcasting at C.B.S. in New York. He acted as assistant to H. V. Kaltenborn during the Munich crisis and worked as script editor at the University of Wisconsin, later going to the University of Iowa to complete his master's degree.

Winship has been employed by the University as the Director of Dramatics in the Bureau of Public School Extracurricular Activities and now holds an assistant professorship.

Mall, an instructor in the department, took his bachelor and master of arts degree in speech from the University of Michigan. He taught there and occupied a position on the staff of the Michigan Repertory Players.

Tea House Will Serve He-Man Menu

The men are getting their way again.

This time it's an extra-thick sirloin steak and big baked Idaho potato. This daily special has been added to the menu for the University of Texas Home Economics Tea House, re-opening Thursday with lunch, Miss Helen Corbitt, director, announced today.

Miss Barbara Okerberg has been named assistant, replacing Miss Helen Deathe, who has accepted directorship of a dormitory at the College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso, Miss Corbitt announced. Miss Okerberg served as "interne" in the Tea House last year, doing apprentice work in the University's institutional administration training course.

Addition of the special steak plate to satisfy the "he-man's" appetite is based on a check of orders placed at the Tea House that proved "steak and potatoes" the men's all-time favorite diet.

The Tea House will serve lunch and dinner every day, except Sunday, when only the night meal is served. Also there will be given coffees and teas.

SWING AND TURN AT 7:30

Swing and Turn Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Gym.

Campus Casuals



Well-cut sports clothes comprising Alice Frost's wardrobe will go well also as class-time numbers. Selected as the "Best-Dressed Woman in Radio" for the 1941 Fashion Academy Award, she is wearing a jacket of grey and powder blue wool with a darker grey wool skirt and white crepe blouse. Note the novel street-lamp lapel pin.

Newest Thing Is Personality In Stationery

Newest thing on the campus in the way of what to write home on is the unusual letter paper designed by Bob Sittin, University student. Combining originality with purpose, it comes in white, sky blue, terra cotta, aqua, and grey on such papers as vellum, birch bark, oak, white ripple, and handmade.

If you're the type who "can't think of a thing to say," this paper should inspire you to write volumes to your family and friends about what's been happening to you here.

The amusing designs and phrases in the upper left corner of each sheet set the paper apart from other stationery. One of the designs is a microphone with electric waves coming out, and the phrase, "Lines from 'Lightning.'" Another shows a girl literally shaking a desk down with a typewriter and the phrase "Jabber from Joyce."

Musical notes, army and air corps insignia, a telephone (under which you might have your number printed), an owl (if you're wise), a scotty dog, a dancing girl, an oil well, and even a stork carrying a bundle of guess what—these are only a few of the many designs.

Whatever your interest, even if it's loafing in an easy chair, there is a design to fit it. Such phrases as "Bull from Bob," over which there is a bulldog's head, "Hello from Helen," Words by Wanda, Chatter from Chris, and others, typify the letter paper.

Besides the humorous designs there are monograms, full names, sorority and fraternity crests in a wide variety of type styles.

Meyer Jacobson Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rubenstein of Houston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Meyer Jacobson, former student of the University. Jacobson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobson of Fort Worth.

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Texas Christian University and the University, where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

The wedding will take place sometime in October.

Typhoon Sweeps Luzon

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 17.—(INS)—At least seventeen persons were drowned, many others missing, and hundreds homeless today in the wake of floods that followed a typhoon in northern provinces of the Island of Luzon.

SOCIAL LIGHTS

By Marianna Sluder
Texas Society Editor

Wandering across the campus one day this week, we couldn't help but noticing the unusual hush which hung over the Forty Acres. It must have been the well-known calm before the storm, for the restfully quiet campus suddenly came to life. From more than eight buildings at once flocks of freshmen poured, looking bewildered and not at all sure of where they were going next. Their first taste of "higher education" now over, some kind of reaction must have been going on behind those wrinkled brows.

Gathering together several of the wide eyes and gaping mouths which registered definite confusion as they walked out of the freshman psychological exams, it seemed that many were still trying to decide whether they were the homesick or lonesome type, the self-confident type, or the type easy to make up their minds. Their comments came willingly after the first shyness was overcome, and they graciously answered all questions fired at them.

"Where can I get an aspirin?" was the main theme of their conversation, but one girl, with a slightly more wrinkled forehead than the others, seemed more worried about the man situation.

"Is it really true," she queried, "that there are three girls to every boy at Texas?" She confided that she had come to Texas with the hope of lengthening her list of admirers, but now she guessed she'd put most of her efforts into holding on to what she had.

Another who had visited the tower was thoroughly charmed with the view from there. Remarkably, as yet she hadn't confused the two towers. She said her first reaction up there was to see how close to home she could see.

The little freshman from Missouri was still embarrassed over her first date. He asked her if she knew what "courting" meant, and the answer she usually gave, "You gotta show me," caught her unawares. Innocently she said that "up yonder" the word had no meaning, and explained that "it" was defined easily as "smooching." Well, each to his own liking.

A little more susceptible than the rest, one freshman girl is good proof that that class is getting dizzier and dizzier every year. In an interview with one of her friends, the friend revealed that the girl walked into the Texas Book Store for a box of stationery. But somehow she must have had her thoughts disconnected when she looked at the boy waiting on her. Dreamily she said, "I'll take this," and wandered out. Later at home, she discovered he had sold her a pair of dollar-and-a-half book ends as well as the

Texas Millionaire Dies

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Sept. 17.—(INS)—Franklyn Kell, 81, millionaire railroad executive and industrialist, died in a Wichita, Falls hospital today following a brief illness from influenza and pneumonia.

He was a developer of the grain and milling industry in north Texas after 1900 and a builder and operator of extensive railroad properties.

Congressman Says F. D. R. at War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (INS) Representative Woodruff (R) Mich., in a speech in the House Wednesday, asserted that President Roosevelt had declared war on Germany and Italy. He told the House, however, that the American people could halt a "shooting war" if they rise up and exert pressure through members of Congress.

Pledge Total Is Same As That of Last Year

(Continued from Page 1)

lock, Fort Worth; Fred C. Chamberlain Jr., Clarendon; Maurice Cloud, Austin; Arthur Constantine, Mexico City; Clem Fain, Livingston; James Fultz, Memphis; Roy Keller, Beaumont; Forrest Lumpkin Jr., Terrell; Joe Maberry, Gilmer; Bob Miller, Beaumont; Robert L. Scurlock, Fort Worth; Dick Slater, Houston; John Steele, Fort Worth; Bruce Steward, Wichita Falls; Bill Thacker, Wichita Falls; Harold Thompson, Wichita Falls; Jess Ward Jr., Wichita Falls; Veazey Williams, San Antonio.

KAPPA SIGMA—Hines Baker, Houston; Hutch Bass, Austin; James Knox Bivins, Longview; Bob Brown, Austin; Tom J. Caldwell, Houston; Albert Carter, Beckville; George Clarke, Houston; Howell Cooke, Houston; James William Crutcher, Mineral Wells; Charles Dewees, Fort Worth; Peyton Dewey, Dallas; Frank Harmon, Dallas; Pat Hooks, Itasca; Mark Lemon, Dallas; Jack Mack, Tyler; Paul Pearson, Wichita Falls; Virgil Pettigrew, Wichita Falls; Delbert Powell, Tyler; Floyd Ray, Tyler; Richard Rogers, Fort Worth; Bob Shepherd, Houston; Goodhue Smith, Waco; Thomas Stribling, Waco; Joe Tooley, El Paso; Jack Williams, Houston.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Stanley Bundy, Roosevelt; James S. Campbell, Weatherford; Charles Davis, Clayton; John Hamilton, Mt. Pleasant; Jimmy Ivey, Austin; James W. Martin, Kerrville; Dale Priour, Ingram; Ralph N. Traxler Jr., Port Neches.

PHI DELTA THETA—Bob Bowman, Austin; Thomas Broad, Dallas; Jim Bugbee, Houston; Frank Dennie, Dallas; Calvin Garwood, Brownsville; Graeme Hunter, Dallas; Dan Maxson, Austin; Roger Naylor, Houston; Joe Russell, Houston; Alfred Smith, Austin; Billy Wells, Terrell.

PHI GAMMA DELTA—Tom Arnold, Houston; Phil Bolin, Wichita Falls; Howard Buas, Austin; Charles Garrett, San Antonio; Franklin Kennedy, Dallas; Hubert Lesley, Wichita Falls; Lawrence Lott, Dallas; Jack McAllister, San Antonio; Sam McHard, Houston; Sunny Miller, Austin; John Ney, St. Louis; William Rice, Houston; George Sutherland, Austin; Howard Tewell, Edinburg; Milton Thomas Jr., Dallas; Tom Tyrell, Waco; Robert Williams, Dallas; Lake Wolfe, San Antonio; Paul Woodward, Wichita Falls.

PHI KAPPA PSI—David Barker, Austin; Murphy Baxter, Dallas; Bill Browder, Amarillo; A. V. Bryan, Amarillo; Randolph Bryant Jr., Sherman; L. B. Chilton, Marlin; Fred Ealand, Dallas; George Flowers, Uvalde; Ralph Fulton, Wellington; Jack Garrett, Dallas; Jack Giberson, Austin; Lonnie Grisham, Fort Worth; Jim S. Guleke, Amarillo; Tom Holman, Amarillo; Jim Inks, Austin; Charles Jenkins, Amarillo; J. R. Martin, Midland; Richard Miller, Houston; Avery Rush, Amarillo; Roy Vineyard, Amarillo; Rex Wier Jr., Karnes City; Jimmy Wooten, Dallas.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA—Jimmy Abeel, Waco; Peyton Anderson, Midland; Maxey Bowers, Breckenridge; Robert Bowers, Breckenridge; Jimmy Coleman, Cameron;

John Graham, Houston; Cletus Hinds, Midland; Albert Hubbey, Waco; Ernest Jackson, Austin; William Lawley, Groesbeck; Tom Leslie, Midland; Jack Owen, Marlin; John Rankin, Fort Worth; Henry R. Rogers, Austin; Bill Zimmerman, Austin.

PHI SIGMA DELTA—Arthur Freeman, Dallas; Thomas Freulich, Houston; Edwin Galewski, Beaumont; Irving Garfinkle, San Antonio; Milton P. Levy, Dallas; William Lipper, Dallas; Joel Mayers, Coleman; Joseph Mogelson, Amarillo; Stanley Plattman, Port Arthur; James Rashbaum, Chicago, Ill.; Marvin Vexler, San Antonio; J. Tully Weiss, Dallas.

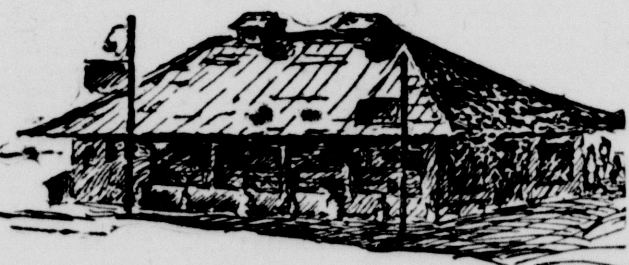
PI KAPPA ALPHA—Charles Binney, Arlington; Caddell Burroughs, Texarkana; Glenn Camp, El Paso; Jake Clegg, Trinity; W. I. Davis, Jr., Center; Sol Franklin, El Paso; Carroll Gillespie, Austin; Jim McCaldin, San Antonio; Joe McNutt, El Paso; Robert Mullen, Alice; James Parker, Greenville; Tommie Slack, Greenwood, Miss.; Clifford E. Stacey, Alice; Joe Stout, Sherman; Bill Thornhill, Nacogdoches; Daniel Lee Ward, Inglinde, Texas; Jack Wiens, Dallas.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Frank Thomas Abraham, Tyler; Yandell Benedict, Austin; J. L. Fort Worth; Charlie Butts, Wichita Lybrand, Greenville; Billy Buck, Falls; Bill Charlton, Dallas; Hoyd Clark, Houston; John Clayton, Greenville; Carroll C. Cook, Austin; Richard Coughlin Jr., Menot, N. Dak.; R. E. Ernst, Houston; Wilbur Flewellen, Belton; Llewellyn Griffith, Austin; John Hill, Kilgore; Charles Hornberger, Austin; George Judson, San Antonio; Hugh T. Lyle, Shamrock; Edgar Montie, Houston; Earl Parker, Fort Worth; Joe Pelich Jr., Fort Worth; Armstrong Preckott, Houston; Howard Rivers, Elgin; Scott Rogers, Henderson; Ernest R. Thompson, Sherman; Charles Tittle, Temple.

SIGMA ALPHA MU—Henry Hart, Fort Worth; Elliott Jacobs, Beaumont; Joe Lehman, Tahoka; Robert Lemmons, Ozona; James A. Oppenheimer, El Paso; Maurice Reich, Sweetwater; Ben Shanker, Wewoka, Okla.; Mouse Simon, Bay City; Melvin Stekol, Austin; Teddy Strauss, Stamford; Richard Travis, Tulsa, Okla.; Ben Weingarten, Sherman; Philip Wolf, Tyler.

SIGMA CHI—James R. Byars, Bay City; Emil Carroll, Trinity; Ellis Colvin, Houston; John P. Gannon, Houston; Bill Gay, Wichita Falls; James Holloway, Houston; Earl Jones, Houston; Dale Karlen, Muenster, Ind.; Reagan Legg, Kaufman; Sanborn McDowell, San Antonio; Joe McKnight, San Antonio; Gerry McNamee, Hammond, Ind.; Frank See PLEDGES, page 6.

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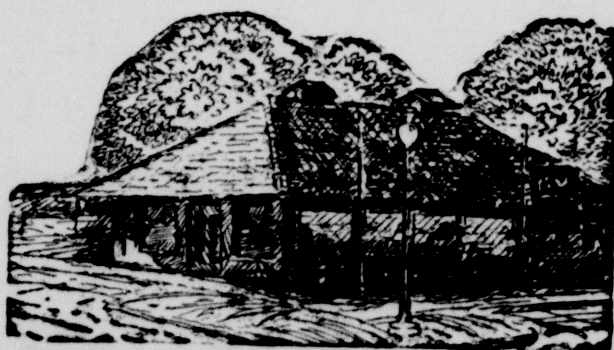


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TEXAS BOOK STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN WALK

Soviets Claim New Victories

Nazi War Supplies Seized, Expeditionary Forces Sunk

MOSCOW, Sept. 17.—(INS)—New Soviet successes on the Russo-German battle front involving widespread destruction and seizure of Nazi war supplies was announced by the Russian high command Wednesday.

A new war bulletin issued at noon told of fighting throughout the night on the entire front, and said Russian land and air units played havoc with German artillery batteries, supply columns and airdromes on the western battle line.

The new communiqué followed an earlier announcement of complete destruction of a second German expeditionary force in the "graveyard" waters of the Baltic, while press reports claimed a veritable slaughter of German and Romanian forces before Odessa.

The latest high command announcement said Soviet units at the front destroyed forty-six German firing points, ten batteries, sixteen armored defense emplacements, and five ammunition dumps.

The Red air force was declared to have destroyed twenty-seven enemy troop-laden trucks, five ammunition carriers, five tanks, fifty cars and two field batteries and to have killed 250 Nazi infantrymen.

In addition, the communiqué said, Soviet planes attacked an airdrome and destroyed twenty-two German planes on the ground.

Russian machine gun detachments defending the Black Sea port of Odessa routed an enemy cavalry attack, the communiqué said.

Other Russian units on the western front destroyed or captured sixty tanks, twenty-four guns, sixty-one machine guns, thirteen trench mortars, three hundred and sixteen rifles and forty cases of shells as well as large quantities of other materials, the Soviet communiqué claimed.

The Soviet high command war bulletin said a second German sea-borne and air-borne expedition against Soviet-occupied Oesel Island in the Baltic had been smashed or "thrown into the sea."

Military authorities in Moscow said this newest victory demonstrated that the Russian Baltic fleet remains in command of the Gulf of Finland.

Defeat of the second German expedition followed the Russian triumph over a Nazi effort to capture Oesel Island Saturday night.

According to the latest Russian communiqué the Germans on Monday again sent a large number of troop ships, mosquito boats and troop-carrying planes against the strategic Baltic island.

The "bulk" of this great force, including paratroopers and air-borne soldiers, were declared to have been "wiped out."

"The remainder were thrown into the sea," the war bulletin said.

Altogether, it was stated, the Germans lost thousands of troops and many ships in the two unsuccessful landing attempts.

The newspaper Izvestia stated German Baltic convoys consisting of two destroyers and thirteen infantry transports had been sunk and that one Nazi barge also had been sent to the bottom.

Furthermore, this account stated, thirteen other transport vessels were set on fire.

In addition, the high command said, a Soviet tank brigade on the Leningrad front wrecked forty-three German tanks and armored cars and destroyed twenty-seven military pieces and thirteen mine throwers.

"Verified data" was cited that during Saturday's attempt to take Oesel Island, four German transports totalling 26,000 tons and loaded with troops were sunk along with a destroyer and "large numbers of mosquito craft carrying troops." In addition, a German plane was said to have been shot down.

"Violent" fighting along the entire front also was announced. The communiqué said swarms of Soviet planes pounded Nazi panzer, infantry, and artillery forces, airdromes and pontoon bridges. It added twenty-nine German planes were destroyed in Sunday's fighting as against eighteen Russian machines lost.

Radio-Newspaper Combination Probe Will Continue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(INS)—Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Federal Communications Commission today set September 25 as the deadline for filing memoranda outlining testimony which publishers expect to present for their side at hearings into ownership of radio stations by newspapers.

The newspaper publishers association and the newspaper radio committee, representing 120 independent publications, have opposed the hearings on the grounds that the F.C.C. has no jurisdiction to conduct such an inquiry.

Counsel for the F.C.C. has contended since the beginning of the hearings that radio stations owned by newspapers have an advantage over independently owned broadcast firms because they were in a better position to obtain publicity.

Convocations--

(Continued from Page 1)

tions pertaining to extracurricular doings.

Zweiner will be the Clifton Fadiman of the show, introducing the experts and plying them with questions of general interest until the freshmen figure out what they want to ask.

Members of the panel will be Tom Law, Malcolm Kutner, Lake Robertson, Liz Sutherland, and Martha Kennard.

Law has taken part in almost everything on the campus, and will be the board's main man on the honorary societies for men, Friars, Chancellors, Cowboys, and student government. As a debater and former president of Y.M.C.A., he will be qualified to discuss those Y activities.

Liz Sutherland is the first girl vice-president of the student body and knows campus politics well. Student government and girls' activities—especially work of the Orange Jackets and the Y.W.C.A.—will be her field.

Kutner will be the sports authority. He has played varsity basketball, baseball, and football for the University, and will answer questions relating to going out for the teams. He will also paint the intramural picture.

Robertson is the panel's engineer. That school's activities will fall in his category.

Miss Kennard, like Tom Law, has been in and headed almost everything in the extracurricular line. She will be especially qualified to answer questions about girls' honorary societies.

To introduce new students to campus organizations, leaders of the various extracurricular groups—such as the dramatic societies, the glee clubs, and the publications—will make short talks. They will tell how to join the various clubs, what it costs, how much time it takes.

After Zweiner has introduced the experts tonight the freshmen will be entertained with a song-and-dance skit some members of the Curtain Club are putting on. A routine from "May Blossom," the rollicking musical comedy of last spring, will be presented.

In the meantime the new students will have written down some questions they want the board to answer and given them to Zweiner. The most-asked ones will be selected, and the first expert who holds up his hand will answer.

Recreation will not be neglected this afternoon. All the facilities of both Gregory and the Women's Gym will be open, including the swimming pools. Berry Whitaker, director of men's intramurals, will organize softball teams and direct other playing, and Miss Anna Hiss will be in charge of girls' activities.

Mr. Whitaker said Wednesday that many freshmen have been over to take part in sports. This pre-registration recreation is designed to get the newcomer interested in intramurals, and is succeeding well, he said.

Jack Keyes is swimming pool supervisor at Gregory Gym, and reports good attendance there. The pool is open every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, and all men need is a bathing cap.

CONVOYED SHIP ARRIVES
LONDON, Sept. 17.—(INS)—The first American ship to be partially escorted into Lisbon by the United States Navy, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch, the American export liner Exambion, arrived in the Portuguese capital today.

Egypt Protests Axis Raids on Cairo

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(INS)—While the British press shouted for retaliatory air attacks on Rome, Reuters (British) News Agency reported Wednesday that the Egyptian government has protested to Berlin and Rome over Tuesday's Axis air raid on Cairo.

The bombing of Cairo by Axis warplanes yesterday marked the first aerial assault of the war on the Egyptian capital, holy Moslem city which previously had been spared from bombing assaults.

Demands in London for air attacks on Rome in reprisal for the Cairo raid followed an announcement that thirty-nine persons were killed and ninety-three wounded in the ancient Egyptian metropolis.

This morning the British press published front page headlines recalling Prime Minister Winston Churchill's warning last April that reprisals would be carried out against Rome if Cairo or Athens were bombed.

Prodding the government to take immediate action, the London Daily Mirror published this headline: "BOMB ROME NOW!"

And in an editorial the same paper stated flatly: "The Daily Mirror expects the government to be as good as its word. Sentiment must not deter us from thrusting at the heart of Fascism. We must bomb Rome now!"

The Daily Mail published a copy of its report last April on Churchill's threat to bomb Rome under the headline: "THE PREMIER WARNED THEM."

The Daily Telegraph said plans for heavy and sustained bombing attacks on Rome have been in readiness for some time and that consideration would be given to the exact circumstances of the attack on Cairo.

"If it is demonstrated that Cairo was bombed deliberately, bombing of Rome undoubtedly will begin in the next few days," the Telegraph said.

Circus Coming In October

The Big Show—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey—will exhibit in Austin Thursday, October 2, and here's a synopsis of its 1941 list of attractions, as told by Allen J. Lester, contracting press agent, who has just rolled into the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the Great, the world's most publicized and fascinating gorilla couple—the only mated gorillas ever in a civilized country.

The new fairland fantasy, "Old King Cole and Mother Goose," created, designed and costumed by Norman Bel Geddes, of New York World's Fair Futurama fame, with 2,000 people and animals taking part. Ensembles in this pageant are by Albertina Rasch, famous Broadway and Hollywood choreographic director. The beloved characters of the nursery rhymes are brought to life.

Alfred Court and his three great mixed groups of performing wild animals, almost every known specie presented together in three huge steel arenas at the same time.

The Norman Bel Geddes styled menagerie, with illuminated cages masked in so that each seems to be recessed in a continuous wall, with painted backgrounds, depicting the natural habitats of the animals. A mounted platform for the giraffes and a "monkey mountain" are features.

Tremendous production numbers, including the new Birdland aerial ballet, starring Elly Ardely, costumed by Max Welby of Paris, with a surprise introduction by Norman Bel Geddes.

The Diego-Fernandez three troupes of daredevil aerialists from South America, heading a score of new features sent from Europe to that country for safety by John Ringling North, when he was in that country in January of 1940. The DeOcas, Los Navarros, Mlle. Louisa and Mlle. Erica, aerial marvels and riders, feature this heavy contingent of stars never before seen in America.

DIAL 6444 NOW

K. C. Strike Blackout Deaths May Be Murder

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.—(INS)—Any deaths caused by the sudden blackout strike of electrical workers at the Kansas City Power and Light Company might be regarded as murder, Police Chief Harold Anderson warned union leaders today as the city's power production was snapped back to normal by skeleton crews.

"I believe some kind of a charge, possibly accessory to murder, could be filed if anyone should die as a direct result of the blackout," Anderson declared.

Several persons were injured in traffic accidents during the blot-out and emergency operations, including a caesarian delivery, were performed with difficulty, physicians and nurses working by light of candles and flashlights.

Six persons were arrested by police at the height of the strike. Police Chief Anderson ordered them taken to the prosecutor's office. He asserted he would request they be charged either with acts of sabotage or malicious destruction of property in connection with the disappearance of turbine levers at one of the sub-plants.

SIGMA NU—Bruce Aiken, Brownsville; Donald Bentsen, Mission; William Boyd Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Bennett Branon, Corpus Christi; Bob Corrigan, San Antonio; George Dolph, Dallas; Thomas C. Douglass, Corpus Christi; Jackie Field, Mission; Ed Frankstone, San Antonio; Jerry F. Gay, Memphis, Tenn.; Eugene M. Goodwin, Mission; Barney Higgins, San Antonio; Bob McConnell, New Gulf; Sam Majors, Colorado; Carl Moore, Austin; William B. Norman, Pocatillo, Idaho; Leroy Puls, Seguin; Shirley Purdum, Houston; Nixon Rhodes, Corpus Christi; Wade Spilman, Mission; Charles Steineger, Dallas; James E. Thompson, Tyler; Wilson Tayloe, San Antonio; Lawrence Uhl, San Antonio; Dick Williamson, Austin.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Louis Cockerham, Sinton; James Felts, Austin; Jimmie Guthrie, Paris; Louie T. Kimple, Dallas; Don Kirk, Kansas City, Mo.; Ralph Kley-meyer, Evansville, Ind.; Pat McCarty, Abilene; Robert Miles, Atlanta; Stuart Moore, Dallas; G. C. Rogers, St. Paul, Minn.; G. C. Shumake, Wichita Falls; James Spain, Dallas; Randal Stivers, San Antonio.

TAU DELTA PHI—Julian Caplan, Houston; Coleman Caplovitz, Houston; Harry Cohen, Mineral Wells; Louis Cohen, Abilene; Milton Freedman, Houston; Davis Gindler, Weimar; Otto Gindler, Weimar; Irwin Goot, Houston; Joe Jessel, Houston; Richard Klieman, Waco; Meyer Minchen, Houston; Wiley Roosth, Tyler; Marvin Rubenstein, Dallas; Joe Sam, Houston; Charles G. Weiner, Fort Worth.

THETA XI—Frank Babcock, Houston; Mark Bratton, Corpus Christi; Ralph Cobb, Beaumont; Robert Daniel, Jefferson; John W. Drake, Port Arthur; Ewert Duncan, Pampa; Sam Joekel, Austin; Frank Johnson, Austin; Mason Johnson, Cleburne; Richard Lee, Coleman; Byron Luck, Dallas; De-wees Mason, Longview; William Pike, White Plains, N. Y.; Robert Thompson, Austin.

Henze Trying to Make Harmless Sleeping Drugs

Dr. Rudolf Henze, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the University, is working on synthetic drugs, which produce sleep without the harmful effect of real drugs, such as morphine, etc. He is being assisted by fifteen graduate students in the Department of Chemistry.

THEY GET JOBS EASILY

While it used to be quite the thing to talk about college graduates who just got out of school and couldn't find jobs, that wouldn't apply now. Records of the Dean of the College of Pharmacy show that nearly 100 per cent of the 1941 class has been placed in the ranks of the profession.

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U. T. In Good Place For Good Neighbor

"In sheer artistry, present-day Spanish writers take a very high place in contemporary literature," an eminent visiting professor to the University once declared.

"Literature of the Romance language countries, Spain, France, Italy—is among the most important in a study of world culture," he said. "Omission of these writers would leave a serious gap in the literary education of our students."

Situated as it is in the heart of the "Good Neighbor" region, the University plays an integral part in carrying on friendly relations with the countries south of the border.

Tarantula No Bad Feller Says J. Frank Dobie

J. Frank Dobie, the University's folk-lore and Southwestern expert said that he thought that the tarantula spider is harmless and is the innocent victim of superstition. He said that the spider is valuable not only as an insect killer, but also as a barometer, since he always comes out of his hole when it is going to rain.

Bogie Wogie Came From Old Southwest

The popular music of today, jazz and boogie wogie, had much of its basis in the Indian and Negro music of the Southwest, E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts in the University, says. He also deprecates the absence of composers like Stephen Foster. "While Stephen Foster had his feet rooted in the people a modern composer like Cole Porter has his feet rooted in the night clubs of sophisticates."

Senate Rejects Regent

Governor Coke Stevenson's appointment of Mrs. J. E. King of San Antonio as a member of the Board of Regents of the college at Kingsville was rejected today by the Texas senate. In an executive session, the senate confirmed all other appointments made by the governor up to date.

Neutrality Act May Be Repealed

German Sea Policy Will Be Big Factor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(INS)—Belief that President Roosevelt will call for repeal of the Neutrality Act within four weeks, thus launching another congressional battle over foreign policy, grew in responsible congressional circles today.

Outright repeal of the act, which would permit American merchant ships to carry lend-lease goods to Britain, was described by both administration and anti-administration senators as the next logical step in development of the "aid to democracies" program.

Conceding that much may depend upon Germany's reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's policy of clearing the seas of Axis submarines and air raiders, one informed source predicted that the move will come within a month and that congress will vote repeal.

Revision of the neutrality act, it was pointed out, is necessary to permit arming of American merchant men but more important is use of American ships in carrying lend-lease goods to Britain.

Mysterious Explosions Sink Three Swedish Destroyers

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17.—(INS)—In a series of mysterious explosions which authorities have tentatively labeled accidental, three crack Swedish destroyers blew up and sank near Stockholm Wednesday with a loss of at least thirty-one lives.

Blast after blast rocked the Stockholm district after the first explosion broke the 1040-ton Goteborg asunder and the detonations and oil-fed flames spread rapidly to two neighboring destroyers and other craft.

A nearby transport ship also was reported sunk, and the mine cruiser Klas Fleming, which had mines aboard, was set afire and some of the mines reportedly exploded.

After the Goteborg broke in two and went down, flaming explosions and billows of smoke broke out of the 1,020-ton destroyers Klas Horn and Klas Uggla.

Intense heat from the flaming oil aboard the ships hampered the work of rescue workers and added to the death toll. At least 11 persons were rescued badly wounded or burned, and it was feared that more bodies would be recovered.

Before rescuers could complete their work, both the Klas Horn and the Klas Uggla went down

and a pall of still-burning oil on the water's surface closed over them.

Twelve were known dead aboard the Goteborg, fourteen on the Klas Horn, and five on the Klas Uggla.

Explosions were so violent that soldiers on the island of Maersgarns took refuge in air raid shelters.

An investigation was opened immediately by the Swedish government but—lest an international incident be caused in a neutral "island" in warring Europe—it was stressed at once that no suspicion existed of sabotage or a foreign plot.

If the explosions were not caused in the Goteborg's boiler room, Swedish evening newspapers said, they probably were caused by faulty handling of torpedoes or mines.

As flames leaped from the three vessels, explosion followed explosion, and the fire spread to the nearby island of Maersfarna, where large Swedish ammunition dumps were threatened.

All three ships were anchored in the Stockholm Archipelago, at Haarspaerden, south of Stockholm. The explosions were clearly heard throughout the metropolis. The disaster was the worst peace-time catastrophe the Swedish navy has ever suffered.



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1604 NUCES—One beautiful new garage room with private bath and entrance—two beds. Also room in home. Phone 2-4287.

801 PARK BLVD.—Large garage room for two boys. Private bath. Quiet. \$10 each. Telephone 3-0889.

GARAGE ROOM AND BATH. One person only. 100 East 32nd. Phone 2-8468.

600 BELLEVUE PLACE—Attractive garage room with or without kitchen. Accommodate four boys. Convenient to campus. Reasonable. Phone 4270.

SPECIAL FOR BOYS!

1912 1/2 NUCES—Mrs. Stubbs' lovely garage rooms. Semi-private showers. Twin beds, maid service, meals optional. Innerspring mattresses. Garages. Reasonable rates.

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FURNISHED ROOMS

UNIVERSITY GIRLS—In private home, large southeast room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, sleeping porch, also single room. 708 West 28rd.

2306 LONGVIEW—Two beautiful bedrooms. Each has private bath and entrance. Frigidare. In new private home. Moderate rates. Phone 2-7478.

IN NEW STUCCO—Extra large room, twin beds, large closet, tiled bath, shower, garage. Next to top of hill on West 12th. 1102 Castle Court.

2620 WICHITA—Especially nice room for two students or couple. Lovely furniture. Two blocks from Campus. Will rent to two persons for only \$15. for six weeks. 4598.

LARGE, cool, newly furnished rooms. Three blocks University. Meals optional. Summer rates. 1909 Rio Grande. E-6802

MATURE STUDENTS—Two cool, connecting single rooms downstairs in garden apartment. 613 West 32nd. Private bath and entrances. Telephone 7294.

2102 PEARL—Unusually attractive south room for graduate student, large quiet, adjoining bath. Two adults in family. Four blocks Campus. 6806.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for graduate student or instructor. Private entrance, shower, telephone extension. \$15 month. 301 West 29th. Telephone 2-8719.

PRIVATE ENTRANCES—Rooms adjoining baths, twin beds, linens, meals optional. Also furnished 5-room apartment. Electric refrigerator, garages. Phone 2-5583.

QUIET, isolated, southeast room and private bath in new home garage. 708 Texas Avenue. Phone 2-1235.

2608 GUADALUPE—Lovely room for boys, men or business women. Nicely furnished, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, showers, private entrance. 5087

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE rooms. Private baths, entrances, twin beds, large closets, running ice water. Maid service. Men, couples. 1906 San Gabriel. 3717.

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PLEASANT LOCATION—Near University (East). Modern Colonial, five good sized rooms, complete interior refinished within year. Shower, Westinghouse, innersprings. 6997.

HOUSE—Furnished. Two baths, Frigidare, Near Stadium. Phone 5552 or call at 2105 Neches St.

NEW, MODERN, nicely furnished Two bedrooms, tile bath, tile drain boards, electric refrigeration. 2104 Rockwood. See owner. 2705 Gilbert St.

FOR RENT for summer—furnished house at cool Lake Austin. 3705 Gilbert. Austin, Texas. Phone 2-1670.

NEW, MODERN, nicely furnished house. Two bedrooms, tile bath (tub and shower), innerspring mattresses, electric refrigeration, desirable location, reasonable. 2104 Rockwood. See owner. 3705 Gilbert, Austin.

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SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE—Bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, frigidare. Fenced yard. Adults. \$22.50. Rear 712 West 22nd. Phone 6846.

Unfurnished Houses

LARGE 4 ROOMS, bath, near University and Winn School. 505 E. 18th St., \$20.00—Phone 2-2644.

COZY STUCCO—4 rooms, bath, modern conveniences, near Winn School and University. \$25.00—Phone 2-2644.

MODERN FIVE-ROOM brick cottage. 3406 West Avenue. \$37.00. Phone 4128 or 4440.

1932 SAN ANTONIO—Redecorated, 10 rooms, 2 baths. \$90. 2011 Red River. New 16 rooms, 5 baths. Beautiful. \$115. 3720.

Room & Board

1607 1/2 NUCES—Room and Board for one graduate girl in private home between University and Capitol; West side. Maid service. Reasonable. Phone 2-2393.

1928 SAN ANTONIO—1 1/2 blocks campus. Girls. Beautifully remodeled. Three completely new rooms. Innerspring mattresses, twin beds. Excellent meals. Maid service. Reasonable. Phone 8-1207.

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Mrs. J. D. Copeland's house has just been painted inside and out. Has new rugs, new desks, new closets, new chairs, and new wall paper. She is prepared to serve you girls three very delicious meals daily. Her rates are right and you will enjoy staying in this beautiful home.

1907 1/2 University Ave.
Phone 6044

712 WEST 24TH ST.—For boys. Nice, clean room with board. Phone 9406.

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INSTRUCTOR—Nice quiet room in private home. Venetian blinds, innerspring mattresses. Linens; garage. 4283.

3414 WERNER—Attractive rooms for boys in new private cottage with private entrance. Tile bath and shower, garage. Reasonable. Phone 2-7742.

THREE ROOMS for five boys. Private entrance and shower. Walking distance of town and University. \$5.00 each. 808 West 17th.

205 EAST 18TH—Nicely furnished rooms with semi-private entrance. Two boys. \$2 per week each. Phone 2-4942.

REASONABLY PRICED rooms adjoining bath in private home. Twin beds or single beds. Private entrance, garage. 311 East 31st. Phone 8-1506.

1984 SAN ANTONIO STREET—Vacancies with Aunt Sallie Wood. Large well-kept rooms. Shower and bath, every convenience. Block from Campus. Summer rates.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

University instructor or mature students. Your choice of two lovely rooms in quiet private home. One is southeast, private bath. Other is northeast adjoining bath. Individual closets, sleeping porch.

910 WEST 26TH PHONE 2-5600

FRONT ROOM, private entrance.

One or two boys. Phone 3047. 2338 Pearl Street.

NICE, large upstairs room for boys with private bath. 2314 Sabine St.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE—Rooms at nine and twelve dollars per student. Sleeping porch. Separate entrance. 1709 Guadalupe.

LARGE SOUTH ROOM—Adjoining bath, in private home. One or two boys. Also garage. Phone 6789. 809 West 19th Street.

ONE NICELY FURNISHED south room connecting bath. Reasonable. Mrs. C. M. Miller, Sr., 2501 1/2 Rio Grande. Phone 7382.

BLOCK CAMPUS—Lovely room; private bath (tub-shower). Private entrance; furnace heat; porter service. 1920 Speedway. Phone 6818.

UNIVERSITY BOYS—Front southeast room in private home. Private entrance and adjoining bath. Phone 2-2358.

BOYS—Cheap rooms—Single or double with or without board. Three blocks south of Campus. Mrs. Miller. 1710 Guadalupe. 2-6619.

SENIORS OR GRADUATE STUDENT. Single room with private bath and entrance. 1305 Gaston. Pemberton Heights. Phone 2-6792. Summer rates.

ROOMS FOR BOYS—One block of Campus. Single innerspring mattresses. Maple furniture. Venetian blinds. Showers. Porter service. \$8.00. Phone 1729.

YOUNG MEN—Cool, quiet, redecorated bedroom, sleeping porch, tub and shower, twin beds. 1/2 block about Law Building. 2006 Wichita. 2-5393.

ROOMS FOR BOYS in private home. Innerspring mattresses, private shower, garage, phone. 302 East 32nd. 2-6012.

FURNISHED SUITE of rooms and garage for two upperclassmen or couple. 10. 2845 1/2 Shoal Crest.

ROOM FOR BOY—Front downstairs room in private home. Four blocks west of campus. 1110 Pearl St. Phone 2-2346.

BOYS—2103 RIO GRANDE—Unusually large bedroom. Private entrance, shower. Two blocks from University. Phone 8-4224.

ROOMS from \$7.50 to \$10.75. Large, light and clean. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Maid service. 605 West 16th. Phone 2-3085.

ROOMS FOR TWO BOYS—Tile showers, innerspring mattresses, venetian blinds, maid service, utilities paid. \$15. 1012 West 24th. 3456.

405 EAST 33RD—Senior student desires another University boy to share small attractive efficiency apartment with him. Very reasonable. Phone 4245.

NEW INNERSPRING MATTRESSES—Box springs, desks, two rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, private entrance. Single \$15, Double \$22. 2105 Nueces. 6684.

CLEAN, LARGE, comfortable rooms at \$9.00 and \$12.50. Private bath, entrance, two closets. Block from University. 2212 San Antonio. 8-1168.

BOYS ROOM in private home and private entrance. Phone 8-5336.

TWO ROOMS—With bath. Private entrance. If desired, can be used as apartment. Men preferred. Call 7380.

SENIOR OR GRADUATE STUDENT—Quiet room, adjoining bath in home of young working couple. Very private. Venetian blinds. Reasonable. 807 East 21st. 2-2473.

19

U. T. Symphony Auditions to Be This Week

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Homer Ulrich, will hold auditions Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock in Littlefield House 103. It is not necessary to be a music student to hold a place in the orchestra. Any University student is eligible.

Requirements for admission are an adequate proficiency in an orchestral instrument and regular attendance at rehearsals. Full rehearsals are on Mondays and Fridays from 3 to 5 and section rehearsals on Wednesday from 3 to 4. Members of the orchestra may register for Ensemble 207 and receive two hours credit.

Each year the University Symphony Orchestra has advanced in achievement and in the number of members. It has almost doubled in size in the last three years, and it has gone from no performances the first year to five performances and four broadcasts in the season just past.

The Orchestra plans even more concerts and broadcasts this year and enlargement of its membership. A considerable amount of new music has been bought during the summer. The first rehearsal will be held Friday, September 26, in Driskill Music Annex, 2610 Whitis.

Radoracle

What's happening in England? Dialers will be able to get a word picture over C.B.S. Saturday afternoon, September 20, at 4:30 o'clock when the chain transmits a short-waved program called "Around London." Staff men, topped by Edward R. Murrow, will interview fire wardens, balloon barrage men and even go to the Piccadilly Circus night club for that lighter touch.

Most of the artists appearing as featured performers in Charles Martin's dramas on the "Johnny Presents" series are also stars of their own programs. Donald Briggs has the lead in "City Desk," Selena Royle is radio's "Woman of Courage," Alice Frost is star of "Big Sister."

Max Marcin, author of "Crime Doctor," Sunday C.B.S. series, hasn't had a single week's vacation in four years of radio writing. He plans his first holiday the week between Christmas and New Year's Day.

Mark down another soap opera. This one's called "Helpmate," and debuts on the NBC-Red chain Monday morning, September 22, and will be heard at 7:30 C.S.T.

Senor Lee, comedy stooge for Burns and Allen, began his professional career with Fanchon and Marco in 1928 doing a single act as "Flaming Youth." Later he teamed with Senor Santos and with him became the "Amos 'n' Andy" of Mexico's radio system.

Doty Sees 1,500 In Fine Arts

E. William Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, estimated the total enrollment for 1941-42 would be approximately fifteen hundred students in that college.

He pointed out that the music department was especially fortunate in having a large number of advanced standing student transfers from other colleges and universities. About 50 per cent of the music students are advanced standing transfers.

Supplementing the present faculty are three new instructors—all first line musicians from the

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In the Navy Now



Bob Montgomery, that very capable, efficient thespian, is now in the Navy, leaving Hollywood when it most needed some good actors. His latest picture, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," has been called by preview critics one of the best comedies of the year. It will open Friday at the State Theater.

On the Lighter Side

PARAMOUNT. "Tom Harmon, Michigan." With Tom Harmon and Anita Louise. Feature begins at 12:31, 2:20, 4:15, 6:07, 7:59, and 9:51 o'clock.

STATE. "Shepherd of the Hills." With John Wayne and Harry Carey. Feature begins at 12, 2:02, 4:04, 6:06, 8:08, and 10:10 o'clock.

QUEEN. "The Perfect Crime." With Ralph Bellamy and Charley Grapewin. Feature begins at 1:31, 3:13, 4:55, 6:37, 8:18, and 10:01 o'clock.

CAPITOL. "West Point Widow." With Richard Carlson and Anne Shirley. Feature begins at 12:12, 2:18, 4:15, 6:12, 8:09, and 10:06 o'clock.

VARSITY. "Kisses for Breakfast." With Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyatt. Feature begins at 2, 3:51, 5:54, 7:57, and 10 o'clock.

TEXAS. "Northwest Passage." With Spencer Tracy and Robert Young. Feature begins at 2:13, 4:36, 6:59, and 9:22 o'clock.

DRIVE-IN. "Charter Pilot." With Lloyd Nolan and Arleen Whelan. Also "Slightly Honorable." With Pat O'Brien and Edward Arnold. Two shows nightly, first at 7:15 o'clock.

House Refuses to Invite Sen. O'Daniel to Speak

Members of the Texas House, targets of many a gibe from the lips of W. Lee O'Daniel when he was governor, turned the tables today, refusing to invite the Senator to address the legislature Friday afternoon.

The refusal was indirect, however; a direct vote may be forced tomorrow. After considerable shouting and cat-calling over the House, a member raised a point of order that the time for considering resolutions had expired, which was upheld. Ordinarily, a resolution so shunted aside comes up automatically on the next legislative day.

The resolution, by Ennis Favors of Pampa, recited that the junior senator was "loved and admired."

"I move the resolution be referred to committee," shouted one member, and another added, "I move to refer it out the window."

Houston Symphony Orchestra. The new instructors are Robert Stuart, first clarinet in the Houston symphony; Rubinstein Kepner, first flute, and Roger DeWitt, first oboe and English horn. Other new instructors in the music department are Miss Martha Mayfield, harp instructor, and David Pratt, violinist.

Dean Doty announced that auditions for students wishing to take voice, piano or orchestral courses will be held Thursday and Friday at 10 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon in Littlefield Music hall.

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"At the Southwest Corner of the Campus"

All-Name, No-Plot, Makes 'Harmon' Another Newsreel

BY LIZ SUTHERLAND

"Harmon of Michigan," which fans have awaited more out of curiosity than pleasure, is a triple-threat picture as advertised. However, the threat is to the public's endurance, for Columbia pulls the old gag of a big-name personality that piles in the box-office attendance and offers them all name and no plot. For the first fifteen minutes, you might just as well be watching a newsreel (and you probably are seeing the same clipped pictures that was hot news last year). There are several disconnected bits of build-up for Harmon. Then the story starts moving.

It's the same stereotyped plot that has been used every time a pigskin has been photographed, small position in Lebanon College. A hard-boiled head coach fires Harmon as ideals. He accepts a him. Anita Louise who, in the meantime has joined Harmon for "harmony," fails to get a job on a newspaper.

Harmon accepts a position in pro-football and finally gets a coachship at Webster University where his "wedge" plays bring so many broken bones that the public objects. He resigns finally, gets photographed with no tie which is Hollywood's idea of being down in the dumps. However, he finally joins his old coach as his assistant.

Harmon doesn't look like he's enjoying playing the role—not even when he holds hands with Anita Louise. Columbia gives the public a few good football plays and a good look at Harmon, but that is all. Anita Louise was thrown in just in case you got tired of looking at Harmon, which wouldn't be hard. She appears spasmodically in "rush-week" clothes to pat Harmon on the shoulder.

It will be interesting to see what Hollywood does with Kimbrough.

'Thunder Rock' Try-outs Are Next Sunday

Try-outs for the cast of "Thunder Rock," play by youthful Robert Ardrey, will be held for old members of the University Curtain Club on Sunday from 2:30 until 5 o'clock Mrs. Cleora Rohrbough, tutor in drama, has announced.

The play will be presented from October 29 through November 1 and is the first important work of this writer who is known in Texas for his work with the high school drama conference.

The first production of the Experimental Theatre which works with historical subjects and student written scripts will begin after the selection of casts on Wednesday and Thursday night, each beginning at 7 o'clock.



Pat O'Brien, shown above, is currently making a screen appearance in Austin in "Slightly Honorable," which will play through Thursday at The Drive-In Theater. Edward Arnold plays a supporting role.

that he be excused while the House considered the resolution, and another member asked that everyone who felt as Morris did be excused. "But," objected Speaker Homer Leonard, "we have to have a quorum."

It was moved that the resolution be taken up out of regular order, requiring a two-thirds vote, and this motion failed without a record vote.

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HARMON OF MICHIGAN

with ANITA LOUISE
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JOSEPH'S DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING Double Feature
"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"
PAT O'BRIEN
EDWARD ARNOLD
RUTH TERRY
"CHARTER PILOT"
LLOYD NOLAN
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In Hollywood

By John Todd

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18, (INS)—Margaret Sullivan packs a punch. For that you have the word of Rita Johnson.

Margaret planted a smart right on Rita's cheek as the culmination of a bitter scene in Universal's "Appointment for Love."

Immediately after the blow had been delivered Margaret rushed to Rita, her arms outstretched and exclaimed:

"I'm sorry, I'm so sorry. Are you hurt?"

Rita rubbed her cheek and replied:

"Hurt! I'm paralyzed."

Then the two beauties threw their arms around each other and laughed.

The scene occurs when Miss Sullivan finds her screen husband, Charles Boyer, in Miss Johnson's arms.

If gentlemen prefer blondes, Paramount most certainly must be a studio of gentlemen. Of the eight Cinderellas who have stepped into the limelight there during the past year, six have been blondes.

Most prominent of these is Veronica Lake, who became a sensation in "I Wanted Wings."

Hill Charges Gaming In San Antonio, Galveston

Illegal gambling and book-making goes on "practically on the streets" of San Antonio and Galveston, Senator Joe Hill charged today in a speech on the Senate floor.

Hill said that the Department of Public Safety ought "to take recognition" of such conditions, as local authorities were apparently "grossly incompetent."

Hill said that a bookmaker operated practically on the sidewalk on St. Mary's street in San Antonio and that "a luxurious gambling club" was operated openly by a "Sicilian Outlaw" in Galveston. This place, Hill said, had been in open operation for years and has recently been "completely re-furnished."

Hill said in his opinion that "if we're going to have gambling in that state, let's have in for everybody."

"Aye!" shouted Senator M. L. Winfield, in approval.

Winfield asked Hill if it weren't

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Complete Mexican
Dinner 40c

THE OLD SEVILLE
16th and GUADALUPE
5 Blocks from the Campus
But in a Different Country

TEXAS

15c 'till 5

—LAST DAY—
SPENCER TRACY
IN
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

ROBERT YOUNG WITH WALTER BRENNAN
IN TECHNICOLOR

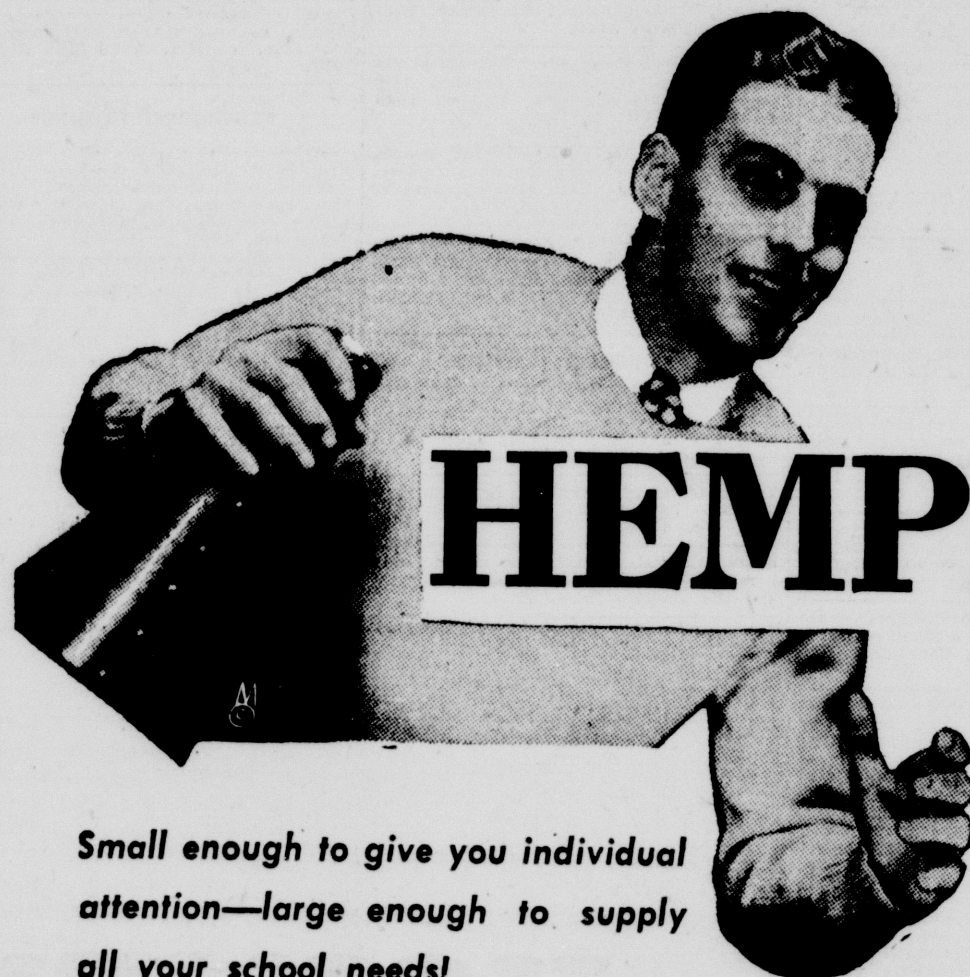
VARSITY NOW

TODAY ONLY

"KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"

DENNIS MORGAN WITH JANE WYATT

EXTRA! "CRIME SERIES"
"FOOTBALL THIS WEEK"
STARTS FRIDAY—"BILLY THE KID"



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