

# THE DAILY TEXAN

The First College Daily in the South

VOL. 46

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944

Six Pages Today

No. 52

## Investigation Opens With Rainey Testimony

### Woolrich Hopes F.D.R. Will Get Texas a T.V.A.

#### 'It Would Boom Texas, Spread North's Industry'

Texas will recover from being a provincial agricultural state, if it is fortunate enough to get a river project similar to the T.V.A., commented Dean W. R. Woolrich, in reference to the Associated Press report this week that President Franklin D. Roosevelt is in favor of the establishment of more of these projects over the country.

The object of the T.V.A. and similar projects is to decentralize industry in the northern states and to bring some industry to the South. In 1930, said Dean Woolrich, 56 per cent of all manufacturing in the United States was confined to 53 counties of the 1,071 counties in the states.

"If such a water project were to be put in Texas, it would mean that Texas could manufacture some of her materials within the state. Raw materials are now being shipped out at a comparatively low price and are returned to the state to be resold to the people at a great profit to the manufacturer," explained Dean Woolrich.

A project such as this would aid in acquiring a balance between agricultural and manufacturing states, he said.

### What Goes On Here

#### FRIDAY Morning

10-12—Art display of modern advertising art, Academic Room, Main Building.

10-12—Exhibit of paintings by Dallas artists, O.L.B. 107.

11-15—"Music Is Yours," KNOW.

#### Afternoon

12-45—Dr. Archie Jones will address A.A.U.W., Driskill Hotel.

1-30—Interfraternity Council picture, in front of Main Building.

1-45—Red Cross Canteen Aides picture, Texas Union steps.

2-5—Art display of modern advertising art, Academic Room, Main Building.

2-5—Exhibit of paintings by Dallas artists, O.L.B. 107.

2-5—White elephant sale by the Associated Women of All Saint's Chapel at Gregg House.

2—End of drive for Christmas wrappings for McCloskey boys in the Texas Union, the Texas Book Store, and the University Drug Store.

2—Try-outs for Hillel Musical Comedy, Hillel Foundation.

5—Campus League of Women Voters meeting in Texas Union 315-16.

5—A Capella Choir, Music Building.

#### Night

6-30—Booth Committee meeting in the main lounge of Texas Union.

6-30—Social Science Club, Queen Anne Room, Texas Union.

7—Campus League of Women Voters, and "Y" in joint meeting in Texas Union 315.

8—Rabbi Newton J. Friedman will speak on the topic "Jewish Music," Temple Beth Israel.

8—University Club surprise party.

8-15—"The Merry Widow," Paramount Theatre stage.

8-30—Dolores Frantz, pianist, in Third Annual Fine Arts Festival, Music Building 111.

#### SATURDAY Morning

10-12—Exhibit of modern advertising art, Academic Room, Main Building.

10-12—Dallas Artists' art exhibit, O.L.B. 107.

#### Afternoon

2—Foreign language examinations, Main Building 201.

2-5—Exhibit of modern advertising art, Academic Room, Main Building.

2-5—Dallas Artists' art exhibit, O.L.B. 107.

2-5—White elephant sale by the Associated Women of All Saint's Chapel, Gregg House.

2-5—Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority open house for Jewish boys.

2-7—All-Y "listening picnic," Zilker Park.

2-30—Texas-T.C.U. listening party, Main Lounge of the Union.

#### Night

7—University Baptist Church box supper, Dave Cheavans's home.

With The 47° Norther

### First Rain Brings Out Best in Umbrellas

Telephone numbers 2-1111, 6133, 5555, and others were busy as rain-wise co-eds tried to keep dry by riding to school in cabs. Since "We don't have a cab for an hour" didn't appeal to most students hurrying to classes, umbrellas, boots, and scarves were pulled out.

The first rain of the season dropped in with the first norther, and kept people home. The health service released the first sick list of the semester yesterday.

Girls, Vassar-style, wore blue jeans and plaid shirts to class.

Bad as watching a tennis match was watching the umbrellas being maneuvered at each shifting wind—and an occasional accident, because of umbrellas braced against the wind and rain—in front of the eyes. People were waving umbrellas at each other rather than hands.

Dr. R. H. Griffith, distinguished professor doing research on Pope, asked a girl who was waiting at the elevator whether she found it any harder to get up on dark cold mornings like Thursday morning than on any other morning.

Being sensibly bundled up and protected against the weather, a

trio of girls took off their shoes, to go barefoot and wade in the puddles on Twentieth Street.

One girl rushed home for lunch, hoping to find soup or chili or "anything warm to go inside." Waiting on the dining room table were hamburgers and oranges, a menu apparently planned before consulting the weather man.

"Down goes another one," said a professor as a student rushed out of the Biology Building and slipped on the brink of the pond.

Looking skyward for what some called weather perfect for snow, only mist and rain fell on up-turned faces. Predictions were being made that it wouldn't snow

this time, but "look for it later in the year."

One girl's mother, whose very presence in Austin has become a weather barometer, arrived Wednesday. For the three years that this co-ed has been at the University, everytime her mother visits, the weather changes... and the rains come.

Most professors managed to get to class, since very few walks were reported. The campus was unusually deserted as crowds waited inside doors for a passing umbrella.

The same pun was heard over cups of coffee on the Drag—"Even the weather says Rainey."

### 4 Regents May Testify Today

#### Dr. Rainey Will Continue Testimony at 9

Dr. Homer P. Rainey will go on the witness stand again this morning at 9 o'clock to complete his testimony before Senator Penrose Metcalfe's investigating committee, and members of the Board of Regents are expected to testify later in the day.

Regents H. J. Litcher Stark, D. F. Strickland, Orville Bullington and W. Scott Schreiner—members of the Board who issued a statement Sunday explaining their reasons for firing Dr. Rainey—will take the stand to testify today or possibly Saturday.

Senator Metcalfe said that Regent Stark would be the first to testify since the Regent would have to return to his home in Orange early.

Since the hearing was delayed by the contest of the committee's authority and the delay of several Regents in arriving, the investigations may be extended into next week.

Mrs. I. D. Fairchild, Regent who supported Dr. Rainey at Houston, will be here to testify if physicians advise her that it will be all right to leave her mother who is seriously ill at Lufkin.

### Moral: Cure Cases Of Wandering Eyes

Cheating on final examinations and quizzes is a serious offense—nine students learned this lesson by losing credit in the course and being placed on disciplinary probation until March 1, 1945, the newly-issued report from the Dean of Student Life on the period of September until November 13, shows. One student was suspended for one semester. Two students were found not guilty of the charge of cheating and the case of another is being continued.

Plagiarism was the downfall of three students who also lost credit in the course and were placed on disciplinary probation until the first of December. One student received a reprimand for allowing another student to use his paper on a final examination.

Two students were convicted of disorderly conduct and were ordered to move to another house by October 24. These students will be on disciplinary probation until the first of next year.

Improper conduct on the part of one student caused him to be suspended until the Dean of Student Life will clear him. For causing a disturbance in a rooming house, another student was placed on probation until December 1.

Another student, convicted on a charge of forgery, is not to be readmitted until the Dean of Student Life clears him.

Selling a book belonging to someone else brought a student the penalty of being placed on probation until November 1, 1945.

#### Pollard Ill in Seton Hospital

C. V. Pollard, assistant professor of Germanic Languages, is in Seton Hospital, seriously ill. Mrs. Pollard said Thursday night, he would probably be in the hospital for quite some time.

### 'Red,' Race-Equality Rumors Questioned

By HELENE WILKE

Texas Editor

Explaining the basis of and proposals for settling the present difficulties between the University governing Board of Regents and the administrative heads and answering many current rumors, Dr. Homer P. Rainey testified most of Thursday afternoon in the Senate Educational committee investigation.

In the opening hearing of an expected three-day session, ruled legal by the Attorney-General in an opinion given Senator Penrose Metcalfe, Thursday noon, Ex-Student President W. H. Francis, and ex-University President Rainey explained their views of the trouble and answered question of Senate investigators.

Dr. Rainey included in his testimony a proposal for studying the existing government of the University by a joint Regent-administration-faculty committee with the hope of reworking the laws and powers for future direction of the institution.

This was one of two concrete proposals Dr. Rainey and Vice-President J. Alton Burdine presented to the Board of Regents over a month ago hoping to work out difficulties without bringing them into the public forum.

"I still believe if we could do that and lay a fine foundation for a great university, all this controversy will not have been in vain," Dr. Rainey said.

The other proposal the University administrators made was a joint conference with the Regents in a private meeting where all concerned could "let their hair down" and answer each other's questions.

With both these proposals turned down or ignored by the Board, Dr. Rainey drew up his sixteen points presented to the faculty and people of Texas.

Before Dr. Rainey's testimony on what he thought the basic issues and ways to dispell them and his explanations of "academic freedom" as known by educators and of "what is a university," he answered questions of the Senators on current rumors of communism and racial equality.

"There have been a lot of rumors that have gone around," he said, "And the people of Texas are entitled to know and do know my attitudes and ideas. I've expressed publicly every idea I've ever had. Even if I've not they have a right to know."

"There is nothing further from the truth than that I'm a communist."

He further explained that he didn't even know a communist or

### Pat Neff Declines to Comment On 'Offer' of U. T. Presidency

A rumor prevalent here for over three weeks that Pat Neff, one time governor and currently president of Baylor University, would be named next president of the University made headlines yesterday in the Waco Times-Herald and an Associated Press story last night said that President Neff refused to comment on the report.

The Waco story, quoting the president of the Baylor trustees, said that Mr. Neff had been advised he would be offered the University presidency if he would consider it favorably.

In Corpus Christi, according to the Associated Press, Mr. Neff "declined to comment."

Earlier in the week, the United Press had issued a rumor that Paul V. McNutt, Federal administrator was under consideration, but no official source or comment was related to the story.

Regent Orville Bullington, contacted by the press service in Wichita Falls, said the matter—to his knowledge—had not been discussed with Mr. Neff nor at any of the Board's official meetings.

"Some individual Regent may be discussing it," he said, "There are four regents that I've never seen."

The report had been circulated here, more or less jokingly, that Dr. Rainey—an ordained Baptist minister—might take over the Baylor University presidency and Mr. Neff, as a former governor, would take the job as president here.

Only other prospect mentioned publicly for the presidential post has been Dean Chauncey Leake of the Galveston Medical School who denied any interest in the post and said he was not qualified.

This is the seventh honorary degree in the history of Texas Technological College.

### Judge Davidson Gets Tech LL.D.

The doctor of laws honorary degree is to be conferred on Judge T. Whitfield Davidson of Dallas by Texas Technological College November 28. Recognition was for the "kind and constructive interest which Judge Davidson has shown in the development of this section of the country, particularly Tech," said President William M. Whyburn of Tech.

Dr. Strong warned against thinking that the world organization would bring eternal peace. However, he said, the idea is effective and sound and will work in the direction of peace.

### Steers Head for Cowtown Clash

By JACK GALLAGHER

#### Aviation Courses To Be Expanded

#### Surplus Aircraft Coming to Schools

Offering nine courses related to aviation at the present time, the University, among twenty-one Texas institutions, will require large quantities of government-owned aircraft after the war in order to fulfill its plans of expanding student aviation courses, disclosed Ernest R. Breech, president of Bendix Aviation Corporation.

After a nation-wide survey of educational institutions, the Bendix survey revealed that at least 307 colleges over the United States have specific plans for teaching aspects of aviation. The survey further disclosed that 212 schools already offering aviation courses plan to continue or expand after the war.

#### State Aviation Laws Opposed

State laws and regulations pertaining to flying are unnecessary as well as unenforceable, John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and industry, stated Wednesday at the second National Aviation Clinic in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Frederick's view conflicted with that of Sheldon B. Steers, director of the Michigan board of aeronautics, who said crime soon would take to the air and that state control of flying would be needed to curb it.

Dr. Frederick argued that "uniformity of law and regulation as to civil air transportation is essential to the orderly development of efficient and safe use of the air." That uniformity can only be secured by controls and regulations by the federal government.

Police authorities realize that crime will soon take to the air, Mr. Steers said. "They (law enforcement agencies) must have access to complete registration records of plots, aircraft, and airports and that source of information must be close by—far closer than Washington."

While Mr. Steers said administration through smaller units of government is the American system, Dr. Frederick argued that to divide its control into forty-eight parts would be to "mark us as wholly oblivious to the needs of aviation and the benefits it can bring to the country."

#### Make Plane Reservation Early, Gonzales Says

Students from Central or South America who want to go home for Christmas are asked to make early reservations with Pan-American Airways, Andres Gonzales, coordinator of inter-American affairs, has announced.

Reservations must be made three or four weeks in advance if a priority is to be assured, Mr. Gonzales emphasized. Arrangements may be made by writing to Pan-American Airways in Houston or by filling out a form available in his office, Garrison Hall 120, between 11 and 12 o'clock Monday through Thursday, between 2 and 3 o'clock Monday through Friday.

Finding themselves once again in the familiar role of favorites, yet maintaining a wholesome respect for the dreaded aerial power of their opponents, the Texas Longhorns train this morning at 9:25 o'clock for Fort Worth and a Saturday afternoon date with T.C.U.'s tough Horned Frogs.

D. X. Bible's charges will arrive in Dallas early Friday afternoon, hop over to Fort Worth for a workout in T.C.U. Stadium, then return to their Blackstone Hotel quarters until game time.

Despite predictions of rain by the weather man—and a probable mud-caked field since T.C.U. has no field cover—upwards of 15,000 are expected to witness the thirtieth renewal of a feud which dates back to 1897.

With a possible Conference championship hanging in the balance, the Longhorns must win this one in order to stay in the running. T.C.U. heads the race at this time, but a Steer victory tomorrow, coupled with an A. & M. triumph over Rice, would put the Longhorns in the lead.

Texas's chances for victory will hinge upon the passing of crippled Bobby Layne, who for the second straight week will be without the services of his ace pass-receiver, Lubbock's Hubert Bechtol.

Navv doctors put thumbs down Thursday on Bechtol's appearance against the Frogs, and there is

considerable doubt as to whether the Texas Tech lend-lease gift will be well enough to go against the Aggies on Thanksgiving.

Without Bechtol the Longhorns rate no better than an even choice against Dutch Meyer's club, but the Steers have been established thirteen-point favorites by the odds-makers.

Charlie Tatom, who looked alternately great and miserable against the Oklahoma Aggies, will start in Bechtol's place again.

Chub Merritt, laid up with a bad knee since the Oklahoma game in Dallas in mid-October, was pronounced in fit condition by Navy doctors Thursday. Merritt may be saved for the Aggie game, however.

Jimmy Plyler's knee has responded well to treatment, and he may get his first starting chance in several weeks. Plyler saw a little service last Saturday.

Texas's running attack, which showed to best advantage against the weak Oklahoma Aggie line as Longhorn linemen opened up gaping holes, is improving right along and should go well against the lighter Frogs.

With the exception of left See LAYNE, Page 2

#### Get Blanket Tax Seats For A. & M. Tilt Monday

Blanket tax holders will be issued reserved seat tickets without charge for the A. & M. game beginning Monday, November 20, at the Gregory Gym ticket office, the Athletic Office has announced.

The tickets will be issued by a lottery system approved by the Students' Assembly and the Department of Inter-collegiate Athletics in 1941.

This system calls for all tickets from the 50-yard line to the goal posts to be banded in groups of sixes; all tickets are then thoroughly mixed and placed in revolving barrels. A maximum of six blanket taxes may be presented by any one student.

Tuesday, November 28, is the deadline for students to get their reserved tickets.

As the 5,359 blanket tax holders and the Longhorn Band will take up all the seats between the 50-yard line and the north goal posts, no tickets will be sold in those sections numbered thirty-two to thirty-seven inclusive. These five sections are known as "blanket tax" sections.

Those blanket tax holders wishing to purchase additional tickets for seats along side of their seats cannot get tickets within the blanket tax sections, but they may purchase tickets adjoining the blanket tax sections.

Blanket tax cards are necessary

Bandage Rollers Meet December Quota Early

Since the quotas have already been met for November and December, the Surgical Dressing Room at the Texas Federation of Women's Club Building will close following the meeting Friday morning. The work will be halted until further notice.

Second Lieutenant Edward C. Mann, student in 1940-42 from Laredo, is reported by the War Department to be a German prisoner.

### War Veterans Swell U.T. Rolls

#### Students Now Number 7,529

Registration figures show a total enrollment of 7,529, which is 620 more than last year's enrollment, reported the Bursar's Office Thursday. Though the Navy men help to raise the percentage of male enrollment on the campus, the women students enrolled outnumber the civilian men almost two to one.

The increase in enrollment, said Max Fichtenbaum, assistant registrar, is due in part to the returning war veterans entering the University, as well as to the fact that families now have larger incomes and can afford to send their young folks to college. With brothers away at war, sisters are being sent to college in increasing numbers.

Total enrollment for the winter semester last year was 6,938. There were 3,645 women enrolled, and 2,157 civilian men and 1,136 Navy men.

The class of freshmen who enrolled in July, September, and November, has 2,224 students, and of this number 1,095 are women, and 1,129 are men. Last year there were 2,144 in the freshman class, with 1,196 men and only 948 women.

The University of Texas has been the largest University between the Middle West and California for some time. A bulletin just received by the Registrar from the University of Michigan indicates that our civilian enrollment is

### Last Chance to Pay Union Fee Saturday

The booth in front of the Union will close shop Saturday noon, the deadline for students to obtain Union fee cards.

Union cards offer entertainment to all students—ping pong, billiards, cards, magazines and newspapers. Every other Tuesday night there is a movie shown in the Main Lounge free to Union card holders.

Hans Kohn, professor of history at Smith College, will speak on "Germany and the War" at the Union some time in December, Miss Dorothy Ann Olson announced Monday.

#### Government Professor Says

### 'Oaks Plan Must Be Sold to People'

Dr. Donald Strong, instructor of government, told the Austin Rotary Club Tuesday that the Dumbarton Oaks Conference drafted a plan by which the machinery was to be set up to keep peace, nip aggression in the bud, and promote collective security.

This plan will not work alone; the people must be sold on its desirability and have a will to make it work, he said.

The idea for this world organization is based on the League of Nations, but it is stronger and there has been an effort to profit from the League's mistakes. The structure is a bi-camera set-up with an assembly and a security council. Every nation will be represented with an equal vote in the assembly. The security council will have the real power. It will be composed of five permanent members: the United States, Russia, Great Britain, China, and France, and the six temporary members elected by the general assembly from its membership for two-year overlapping terms.

All disputes will be settled by arbitration or some other peaceful method. If the nation is not satisfied with the mediation, the security council will resort to "putting economic screws on the state" or applying force. Nations will agree on how many forces will be set aside for emergency action against an aggressor. Special agreements

will have to be made for units of national air forces, and an international general staff appointed to advise with the council on military matters.

Dr. Strong said that the controversy upon how the vote would be taken to label a nation an aggressor will be one of the primary items discussed at the forthcoming meeting of Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin.

He predicted debate in the United States with objections to the peace organization such as "loss of sovereignty, unconstitutional, unjust." Pointing out that we would lose no more than any other nation, he quoted Wendell Willkie, who said, "Sovereignty is

something to be used, not to be hoarded."

"At Pearl Harbor, destiny had caught up with us. We had misused our sovereignty by not entering into the conflict during the preceding ten years. If total war is the price of total sovereignty, the price is too high," he declared.

He suggested that different countries may disagree upon what is a just peace; therefore world order must come first, justice afterward.

Dr. Strong warned against thinking that the world organization would bring eternal peace. However, he said, the idea is effective and sound and will work in the direction of peace.



# Longhorns Seek Greener Pastures Against Meyermen

## Rice Tackles Texas A. & M. In Crucial Conference Tilt

HOUSTON, Nov. 16.—Desperate Rice, fighting to gain its first Southwest Conference championship since 1937, battles the fast-moving Texas Aggies in Houston Saturday with the realization that another loss will sink its title hopes completely.

Determined to snap a losing streak which has seen the Owls upset by Texas Tech one week and Arkansas the next, Rice will shoot the works against the Farmers. A crowd of 22,000 is expected and the game is rated a toss-up.

Battling for scoring honors will be the two leading scorers in the conference—A. & M.'s Paul Yates, who already has 48 points to his credit, and Rice's brilliant 17-year-old freshman, George Walmsley, runner-up with 30 points.

## Bowl-Bound Buckeyes Would Lift Big Nine Ban

By JERRY HEALEY

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—(INS)—Ohio State University football players and athletic department members had stars in their eyes tonight, but they were facing a bunch of realists in the western conference.

The top civilian gridiron aggregation in the nation wants to play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. The Athletic Department is strictly in favor.

So much so, in fact, that athletic director L. W. St. John of the Columbus, O., institution, is leading a faction which wants the conference rule against post-season games changed.

A majority of the faculty athletic committee is necessary to lift the ban imposed several years ago and open the way for Ohio to accept a formal bid.

Opinions expressed by several officials indicated the rule will not be rescinded.

Even should the undefeated and untied Buckeyes lose one or both of their remaining games with Illinois and Michigan, the Wolverines would be casting covetous glances bowlwards, for they would be the logical choice among big nine teams for a bowl bid.

St. John has started a move to call a special meeting of conference representatives to consider the possibility of lifting the conference rule because the winner of the Ohio State-Michigan game thus would be eligible.

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota head football coach, and athletic director Doug Mills of Illinois were opposed to the plan. They said they could see no reason for changing the policy of the conference regarding post-season games.

Professor Henry Rottschaefer of Minnesota, chairman of the faculty group declared: "The wartime rules suspension action needs no interpretation. The language was definite in that eligibility rules were waived only and not the ban on post-season games."

Dr. William F. Lorenz, faculty representative of the University of Wisconsin, said: "If Wisconsin planned a post-season game, our attitude would be against it."

The proposal had some supporters.

**TONIGHT**

**Dorothy Thompson**

K-N-O-W 715

Every Sunday at P. M.

IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

# Freshmen!

# Sophomores!

Only 5 More Days to Sign Up  
For Your Class Picture!

# 1945 Cactus

Come by Journalism Building 108 to make your Appointment

Pictures are made in the Cactus Studio, Journalism Building 3. Juniors and Seniors may have their pictures made now also, but all Freshmen and Sophomores must have their pictures made before Wednesday, NOVEMBER 22.

## Layne, Plyler May Not Start

### Bechtol Definitely On Bench Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

tackle Clyde Flowers, all-Conference choice in '43, the Christians do not have a man in their starting lineup over 200 pounds. The heavier Longhorns boast a twenty-five pound per man weight advantage over the Toads.

But don't let that weight advantage fool you. The Texas line can be moved, as the Rice Owls proved, at least far enough for a speedy ball carrier to whiz through.

T.C.U. expects to rely on a passing game, with John Hadaway throwing most of the aerials.

This will be the next-to-last game for the Longhorns, while Rice has a game with A. & M. and another with S.M.U. left on its schedule.

The following players will make the trip: Roger Evans, Donald Wayne Bennett, Jerome Buckemper, Edbert Schutze, Jack Halfpenny, Ray Mayfield, Raul Perez, Franklin Crow, Raymond Puckett, Maxie Bell, Bobby Layne, Leroy Andersen, Thomas Milik, Jack Sachse, Harold Fischer, Robert Edge, Johnny Ring, Henry Hook, Kenneth Merritt, Harlan Wetz, Jimmy Plyler, Dale Schwartzkopf, Hubert Bechtol, Jimmie Watson, George Petrovich, Charles Tatom, Billy Andrews, Guy Nunnally, Elmo Felfe, and Donnie Partridge.

### V-Mail, Not Air Mail Requested for Overseas

To boost the moral of boys overseas by speeding the mail service, students should use more V-mail stationery and less air mail, according to Washington military authorities who have asked Texans to use more V-mail blanks.

Limited air mail facilities and expanding operations have made necessary the more extensive use of V-mail, the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations said.

Otis Bush, University postmaster, said Monday that approximately one hundred V-mail letters are sent out daily by the campus postoffice, but only four or five daily requests are made for the blanks.

# Sports Review

By GEORGE RABORN  
Texan Sports Writer

**Wrong About Waco, Amarillo**

Before we begin predicting this week-end's games, we want to make a correction to Tuesday's "Sports Review," which stated that Waco had been defeated by Marshall and that Amarillo was one of the four undefeated, untied high school teams left in the state.

Actually, Waco is undefeated and untied, having downed Marshall, 13-6, in October, and thus should be included among the four "perfect" teams. On the other hand, Amarillo has been defeated, having fallen to mighty San Angelo, 13-7, early in the season.

Besides Waco, the undefeated, untied teams are Austin, Goose Creek, and Paschal (Fort Worth). But Goose Creek is destined to lose as soon as the Ganders play Port Arthur for the District 14-AA championship, and Paschal

<b>SOUTHWEST</b>	
Texas over T.C.U., 13-0	
Texas A. & M. over Rice, 19-7	
Arkansas over S.M.U., 13-7	
Randolph Field over Southwestern, 66-0	
Texas Tech over New Mexico, 26-0	
Oklahoma over Kansas, 20-0	
<b>EAST</b>	
Army over Penn., 40-7	
Navy over Purdue, 41-13	
Yale over North Carolina, 26-6	
Cornell over Dartmouth, 13-0	
Bainbridge Navy over Camp Lejeune, 64-6	
<b>SOUTH</b>	
Georgia Tech over L.S.U., 39-7	
Duke over South Carolina, 27-0	
Tulane over Clemson, 21-0	
Mississippi State over Alabama, 17-7	
Auburn over Georgia, 12-6	
Third Air Force over Maxwell Field, 14-7 (Sunday)	
<b>MIDWEST</b>	
Ohio State over Illinois, 27-13	
Michigan over Wisconsin, 46-0	
Iowa Seahawks over Missouri, 54-6	
Notre Dame over Northwestern, 19-0	
Indiana over Pittsburgh, 33-0	
Minnesota over Iowa, 38-0	
Great Lakes over Marquette, 32-6	
<b>FAR WEST</b>	
Southern California over California, 20-7	
Second Air Force over Washington, 39-12	
March Field over San Diego Navy, 21-0	
U.C.L.A. over College of Pacific, 12-7	
Not many good high school (Fort Worth) and vastly-im-	
games are scheduled this week—proved Lamar (Houston) can	
end, with the Marshall-Longview clash tops in the state. However,	
undefeated Austin and Paschal school guesses follow . . .	
<b>DISTRICT 2</b>	
Vernon over Graham, 33-0	
<b>DISTRICT 3</b>	
Abilene over Big Spring, 40-14	
<b>DISTRICT 4</b>	
Bowie (El Paso) over Ysleta, 12-0	
<b>DISTRICT 5</b>	
Greenville over Denison, 13-7	
<b>DISTRICT 6</b>	
Highland Park over Arlington, 44-0	
<b>DISTRICT 7</b>	
Paschal (Fort Worth) over Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), 55-0	
<b>DISTRICT 8</b>	
Sunset (Dallas) over Forest (Dallas), 20-0 (Saturday)	
<b>DISTRICT 10</b>	
Waco over Cleburne, 45-0	
<b>DISTRICT 11</b>	
Temple over Waxahachie, 14-7	
<b>DISTRICT 12</b>	
Marshall over Longview, 20-14	
<b>DISTRICT 13</b>	
Tyler over Kilgore, 6-0	
<b>DISTRICT 14</b>	
Lamar (Houston) over John Reagan (Houston), 25-6	
<b>DISTRICT 15</b>	
Goose Creek over Beaumont, 34-0	
<b>DISTRICT 16</b>	
Orange over South Park (Beaumont), 13-0	
<b>DISTRICT 17</b>	
Austin over Corpus Christi, 33-0	
<b>DISTRICT 18</b>	
McAllen over Brownsville, 18-0	

### When He Went, What Did He Do At Episiphie?

At least one University student attends the "Episiphie" Church, reports Max Fichtenbaum, assistant registrar, to the Weekly Shillelagh, in response to a request for student "Boners." Mr. Fichtenbaum also says that the Shillelagh should see what students do to "Baptist" and "Presbyterian."

The Shillelagh is a publication of the University Club, and is styled, "A bang up newspaper," by its editor, Dr. Joseph Jones of the Department of English.

High School Footballer Dies

ROCK ISLAND, ILL. Nov. 15.—(INS)—Eighteen-year-old Don Gregg, Rock Island high school football player, was dead today of internal injuries incurred Monday in a game with Davenport high school. Gregg was a reserve end on the Rock Island team.

### Women's Intramurals

Volleyball preliminaries were finished Thursday afternoon when sixteen teams participated in games to determine the bracket they will be placed in for the regular tournament and the next games that are played will be in that tournament.

The results of preliminaries are as follows: Sigma Delta Tau-26, Delta Delta Delta Gold-22; Kappa Kappa Gamma Light Blue-31, Phi Mu-18; Wesley-28, Chi Omega-14; Kappa Kappa Gamma Dark Blue-26, Alpha Omicron Pi-22; Pi Beta Phi-23, Gamma Phi Delta Gamma-10; Gamma Phi Beta Brown-21, Kappa Alpha Theta Blacks-13; Alpha Delta Phi II-20, Zeta Tau Alpha Blue-17; and Alpha Gamma Delta Red-20, WICA Evens-19.

FRIDAY	
Touch Football	
Field	5:15
1	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma
2	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega
3	Tejas Club vs. Wesley Foundation
4	Ex-Servicemen vs. Baptist Student Union
5	Presbyterian Club vs. Latin-American Club

## Mustangs Seek Conference Win

### Arkansas Invades S.M.U. Home Field

FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 16.—Still in the race for the Southwest Conference title, the Arkansas Razorbacks hope to remain that way by defeating the S.M.U. Mustangs, who are without a win in conference play this year.

For the first time since 1936 Arkansas has a chance to either win the conference or tie for it. Of course it will take a little co-operation by other teams in the conference, for Texas, Rice, and T.C.U. must all lose a game, and Arkansas must defeat the Mustangs Saturday.

Arkansas incurred no new injuries last week and should be in fair shape for the game with S.M.U. Paul Anderson, injured in the Texas Aggie game, will be unable to play again this week, but Frank Schumchik, also injured in the Aggie game, will probably get to play some this week. Alton Baldwin, who has not been in top shape the last two games, got through the Rice game without any new injuries, and should be in top shape for the game with the Mustangs.

Arkansas' line has been playing great football the last two games. In the Texas Aggie game, it was an end that scored the touchdown and a tackle that kicked the winning extra point while last week against Rice a substitute guard intercepted a fumble and ran 38 yards for a touchdown, and an end partially blocked the punt that led to the winning touchdown.

The Razorbacks will leave Fayetteville Friday morning and will arrive in Dallas that night. They will practice in Paris, Texas, for the third time this season Friday afternoon.

The Razorbacks will be trying for several records Saturday, but the one they are after the most is a .500 percentage with a Southwest Conference team. If Arkansas defeats S.M.U., the all-time record between the two teams will be Arkansas, won nine, lost nine, and tied two.

The probable starting lineups for the Arkansas-S.M.U. game are:

Arkansas	Pos.	S.M.U.
Dingler	LE	Wilson
Johnson	LT	Cook
Ford	LG	Meletro
Wheeler	C	Schultz
Cope	RG	Rollwagen
Young	RT	Dean
M. Schumchik	RE	Folsom
Pense	QB	McClintock
Baldwin	LH	Squires
Long	RH	Allen
Donoho	FB	Cunningham

Dan J. Carter, student in the College of Arts and Sciences, 1941-42, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. Lieutenant Carter, a B-24 bombardier in England, has been overseas since last June and now wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lebow's signal calling, as well as his punting, passing and line smashing, are all musts in the Sooner attack. Heard, finest weakside runner Oklahoma has had in years, has averaged 5.4 net yards per carry this season, practically all of it on reverses back to the weakside where the blocking is thin.

However Thurman Tigart, 216-pound Oklahoma guard, may be



HAMMERIN' HENRY HOOK, the rugged Longhorn tackle who has done such a swell job at tackle this year. Hook lettered at Rice in '43, hails from Houston, and is nineteen years old.

## Sooners Face Weak Kansas In March for Big Six Title

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 16.—Driving towards a repeat of its last year's Big Six football championship, Oklahoma hopes to be almost at full offensive strength for the 42nd annual Kansas-Oklahoma battle Saturday at Lawrence, Kans.

Playing for nearly three full quarters without Derald Lebow, all-Big Six tailback, who sustained a head bump while scoring the first touchdown, Coach Dewey "Shorter" Luster's Sooners were lucky to defeat Iowa State 12-7 at Ames. In last week's 21-21 tie with Missouri, Lebow saw action in only two plays and Wingback Charley Heard didn't even suit up. Each was recovering from a cold and was under a Navy physician's ban.

Lebow's signal calling, as well as his punting, passing and line smashing, are all musts in the Sooner attack. Heard, finest weakside runner Oklahoma has had in years, has averaged 5.4 net yards per carry this season, practically all of it on reverses back to the weakside where the blocking is thin.

However Thurman Tigart, 216-pound Oklahoma guard, may be

out of the Kansas game with a wrenched leg muscle. The Sooners have already lost Harley Smalley and Harold Latham, first team guards at the start of the season, not to mention Tackle Millard Cummings, also a starter, Gene Bradney, 235-pound reserve tackle, and two letter wingbacks, Archie Bradley and Bobby Estep, besides a dozen other players from the reserve ranks.

Oklahoma has lost only one college game this year, to Texas. The Sooners were licked 28-14 by the all-victorious Norman Navy Zoomers and tied 21-21 by Missouri last week. Oklahoma has defeated Kansas State 68-0, Texas Aggies 21-14, Texas Christian 34-19 and Iowa State. The last three were bounced from the undefeated class by the Sooners.

Kansas is all-victorious this year on her home field, where Saturday's game will be played. Coach Henry Shenk's Jayhawkers defeated Washburn 47-0, Nebraska 20-0 and Olathe Clippers 8-0 there. Kansas lost 0-7 to Texas Christian at Kansas City, 0-27 to Tulsa at Tulsa, 0-25 to Iowa State at Ames, 14-18 to Kansas State at Manhattan and tied Denver 14-14 at Denver.

## THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 2-2473 for Ad Taker

### CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1—Autos for Sale
- 2—Automotive Trades
- 3—Wanted Automobiles
- 4—Service Stations
- 5—Bus Lines
- 6—Dining and Dancing
- 7—Lodge and Fraternity Notices
- 8—Lost and Found
- 9—Professional
- 10—Personal
- 11—Schools and Colleges
- 12—Business Services
- 13—Barber Shops
- 14—Beauty Service
- 15—Cleaners-Hatters, Tailors
- 16—Laundries
- 17—Electrical Service
- 18—"Fix It"
- 19—Furniture Repairing
- 20—Locksmiths
- 21—Moving, Hauling and Storage
- 22—Printing, Office Equipment
- 23—Sewing
- 24—Shoe Repairing
- 25—Cafes
- 26—Employment
- 27—Help Wanted Male
- 28—Salesmen Wanted
- 29—Help Wanted Female
- 30—Male Work Wanted
- 31—Female Work Wanted
- 32—Educational
- 33—Instruction
- 34—Music, Dancing, Dramatics
- 35—Speech
- 36—Coaching
- 37—For Sale
- 38—Bicycles and Motorcycles
- 39—Food and Food Products
- 40—General
- 41—Furniture and Household Goods
- 42—Musical and Radios
- 43—Watches, Jewelry Repair
- 44—Miscellaneous For Sale
- 45—"Swap"
- 46—Wanted Merchandise
- 47—Livestock Supplies
- 48—Auto Loans
- 49—Bank Loans
- 50—Business Opportunities
- 51—Businesses Wanted
- 52—Rentals
- 53—Rooms Furnished

### 8—Lost and Found

LOST—Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin with number 54978 on back. Return to J. B. 108.

### Dressmaking & Alterations

DRESSMAKING, alterations, button holes and fur work. Nicely tailored coats and suits a specialty. Touchstone Shop, 2207 A. Nueces, Ph. 8-2185.

### Business Colleges

**BUSINESS Durham's COLLEGES**  
AUSTIN-HOUSTON  
SAN ANTONIO—FT. WORTH—HARLINGEN

### 23—Cafes

**WUKASCH BROS HOME COOKING**  
2002 GUADALUPE

### 26—Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Well groomed secretary for work in Triangle H. No experience necessary. Call 2-6081.

### Wanted

WANTED TO BUY three to five tickets for the A. & M.-Texas game. Call Raford Dobie, 2603.

### 32—Coaching

EXPERT TUTORING IN SPANISH—Results guaranteed. Conversation, grammar, or composition. Apply at 1804 1/2 Lavaca St.

COACHING: ENGLISH. Expert help by experienced teacher with M.A. degree. Proof reading on the spot. Rate—\$1.00 an hour. Mrs. Cass. Phone 2-1383.

### 32—Coaching

MATHEMATICS—Mr. R. M. Randal. Ph. 8-1158. 2309 San Antonio St.

### Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPING—Thesis and theses. Call 2-9444.

### 45—Rooms Furnished

CONVENIENTLY located room for couples or graduate students. One block off campus. Ph. 8-4101.

### 52—Rooms for Girls

VACANCY HAS OCCURRED in nice approved girls' house. Nice room and 2 sweet roommates. 3 meals. 1914 Nueces. Ph. 8-6568.

VACANCY for 1 girl. 1 block from Campus. 1911 University Ave.

VACANCY for two girls: Room and board. Very near Campus. 2103 Nueces. Phone Hostess, 2-2529 or 8-0412.

VACANCIES for Senior and Graduate girls, twin beds, innerpring mattresses. One block west of campus. Phone 2-2746.

### Board

FINE FAMILY STYLE MEALS for University students—Six days a week. \$35 month for 3 meals a day. \$25 month for 2. 80¢ per single meal. Ph. 8-0102. 2515 Nueces (side door).

### For Sale

FOR SALE BY INDIVIDUAL—Genuine fur coat. Perfect condition—bargain. Ph. 9455. 403 W. 23rd St. STUDENT'S EXCHANGE.

### THE STUDENTS EXCHANGE

Select Your Christmas Gifts Now!

Phone 9455 403 W. 23rd St.

FOR SALE—Remington electric razor with 4 heads—Six days a week. \$35 month for 3 meals a day. \$25 month for 2. 80¢ per single meal. Ph. 8-0102. 2515 Nueces (side door).



# String Quartet Leaves Poignant Impression

By RICHARD EVERETT

The Gordon String Quartet in its Thursday night concert gave a poignant presentation of the Schumann Minor Quartet, Howard Hanson Quartet Opus 23, and the Beethoven Quartet Opus 130.

The Schumann was lovingly played with all the fire of the romanticism of Schumann with the elements of Bach and Beethoven. The second movement which is familiar to everyone, the Scherzo, was played with the right amount of humor. The finale had diverse rhythmic themes that were played by the quartet with all the verve that is needed for this work.

The Howard Hanson Quartet was a charming piece of modernism, especially in the adagio and andante sections. The Allegro parts were barbaric with the dissonances of the modern age. Dr. Hanson is the distinguished conductor and composer who leads the Eastman-Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

The works of Howard Hanson are characterized by the abrupt, fragmentary nature of his melodies. This quartet was written in Rome in 1923. It is written in a single movement, that is, the same thematic material is held throughout the entire work. The cyclical

treatment of themes was first introduced by Berlioz, Schumann, and Liszt, and continued in the late French Romantic school.

The six movements of the Beethoven Quartet were played with exceptional fidelity. The Presto movement (really the Scherzo) was with typical Beethovenian humor. The andante was quiet beauty, while Allegro assai was folk-like dance. The Cavatina was a tender melody. The Finale was with definitive stress for the conclusion of the larger quartet.

D'Indy said of the first movement of this work: "... appears to be a struggle between two instincts in the same individual; the gently imploring instinct and that of inexorable violence. With the aid of an introductory theme which is no mere prelude, but plays an important part in the movement (this theme appears seven times in the course of the movement), the gentler desires gradually permeate the substance of the violence theme and accomplish its complete subduel." The present finale of this composition is Beethoven's last. It was written in 1826 to replace the original last movement, the "grand fugue," which is now always played as a separate work.

# Ed Durst No. 1 Now in Movies, No. 2 Killed Over France

Fate plays strange tricks. Consider the stories of two University exes who had the same names, but whose paths were widely separated.

In 1940, after graduating from high school and working several years to save money to attend college Edward Durst, of Leona and Texas City, registered in the Department of Journalism at the University. Soon after he became interested in the Curtin Club and later Radio House. After three and one-half months as a staff announcer at KNOX during his summer vacation, Ed was fired and was told that he didn't have what it takes for radio work.

In 1942, Edward W. Durst of Mineral Wells and San Antonio enrolled in The University of Texas as a law student. He left a year later to join the Air Corps. Now after several years Ed Durst and Ed Durst have gone their ways. One Ed has just begun his life; the other Ed's just ended.

Edward Durst from Texas City graduated from the University of New York and became a member of the Manhattan Players in Tucson, Ariz. Following the old formula he then stepped from the Pasadena playhouse to Hollywood and was given the role of Petrov in "Days of Glory" at R.K.O.

Second Lieutenant Edward W. Durst, 22 years old, received his wings with the Class 44B at Williams Field in Arizona. After post graduate work in photo-reconnaissance training at Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma, he was sent to England.

Lieutenant Durst is reported killed over France. A War Department dispatch stated that he was flying along in a photo-reconnaissance plane over France only twelve days after he had arrived in England when he encountered enemy fire a few miles west of St. Milo. The plane was seen going into a dive and no radio message was received.

# Dr. Annaliese Landau Discusses Music Evolution

Dr. Annaliese Landau discussed the evolution of chamber music during the past two centuries in a talk entitled "Introduction to the Gordon String Quartet," Wednesday afternoon in the Recital Hall. Dr. Landau, who received her Ph.D. in musicology at the University of Berlin, was formerly music commentator and advisor of the Municipal and State radio stations of that city.

She came to the United States in 1933 and has since become well-known in the field of music here. Dr. Landau spoke with a soft accent and exhibited a charming personality, as she held the close attention of her audience during the discourse.

Starting with Hayden, whom she named as the first to compose string quartets, she went through the list of the great masters, citing Beethoven as the perfectionist, Shuman as the romanticist, and Brahms as a master in artistic impression.

Mozart's works, she said, were thought to be very harsh by the critics of his generation, for he treated each of his instruments equally, stressing no one part above another.

Dr. Landau illustrated her lecture by playing parts of the selections about which she talked. Included among them were the C Major Quartet by Mozart, Schuman's "Second Movement Adagio" and Hayden's "Minuet from C Major Quartet."

Dr. Landau said, "I think that all people, no matter what nationality, enjoy music. In Germany, music is a part of the tradition of the nation. Over a period of many hundred years, people have enjoyed the opera, concerts, chamber music, etc. Each little community has its orchestra, its opera house and its singers. It is a part of the lives of the people. Here in America," she continued, "the feeling is the same. But America is young and has not developed itself the way the Old Country (Germany) has. It has not had time. I think, though, that Americans have taken great strides through Music Education, through children's orchestras, and the radio."

In conclusion, Dr. Landau said that she believed the time was not far off when there would be small community opera houses and concert halls over here even as there are in Europe today.

## Decorated Exes

# All 'Ken's Men' Didn't Put Tojo Together Again

Second Lieutenant Cecil M. Trent Jr., student in 1939-42, and Arthur Olmsted, student in 1934-37, were recently awarded Air Medals at a Fifth Air Force base in the Southwest Pacific.

They are both members of the "Ken's Men," oldest heavy bombardment group in combat in this area. The outfit has flown twenty missions and sunk 700,000 tons of Japanese shipping. Lieutenant Trent is a bombardier and Lieutenant Olmsted is a pilot on a B-24 Liberator.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert G. Payne, law graduate in 1942, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" in the Azores.

Lieutenant Joseph B. Baldwin, B.A. '40, and son of Dr. J. W. Baldwin of the School of Education, has been commended by Major General E. E. Partridge, commanding general of the Third Bombardment Division of the Eighth Air Force.

# Institute Award Goes to Goodwyn For 'Limping John'

A gold plaque for the best Texan book of 1944 has been presented to Frank Goodwyn, instructor in English, for his current best-seller, "The Magic of Limping John." The award was made by the Texas Institute of Letters.

The book, which has its setting in the brush country in the lower part of the King Ranch, where Mr. Goodwyn lived for twenty-five years, is already in its third printing, the first edition having come off the press in July. Rowland Brown of Beverly Hills, Calif., is working on a dramatization of the story, and expects to complete it within six months. Production will be made within a year after Mr. Brown has finished his work.

All of the characters are Mexican, and the story deals with the way in which the superstitions of the people invade the mind of the leading character, Limping John. Mr. Goodwyn has studied Southwest folk lore and Mexican customs with J. Frank Dobie before the latter went to Cambridge University.

# Untold Texas History Can Win Cash Prizes

Searching for untold incidents in Texas history, the Texas State Historical Association has announced the Louis Wiltz Kemp essay contest, which is open to Texas college students under the age of 25. Dr. Walter P. Webb, director of Texas history research at the University said.

Essays must be written on subjects relating to Texas history. Dr. Webb emphasized the importance of original research for the paper rather than re-stated known facts.

Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be given to the top three winners in the contest. Deadline for entries is April 1, 1945.

# Everett Spruce Canvas Presented to Museum

"Green Hillside," a painting by Everett Spruce, artist-member of the University School of Fine Arts faculty, has recently been added to the permanent collection at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston. It is a gift of the Houston Friends of Art.

The oil painting presents a Southwest landscape done with force and artistry.

# 10 Can By-Pass English 1a

Ten students passed the special advanced standing examination Friday in Freshman English, said Dr. Clarence L. Cline, instructor in English.

When students pass this examination they are allowed to take English 1b without taking English 1a. In order to receive three hours credit for English 1a, the student must make a grade of B or above in English 1b.

Students in the top 10 per cent of the English part of the preliminary test and the top 25 per cent of the psychological part of that examination were invited by the Department of English to take this examination.

The examination is in two parts. The first is a standardized vocabulary and reading test which takes about forty minutes. Writing based on an essay given to the students previously comprised the second part of the examination.

Students who passed the examination are George Washington Arnold Jr., Nancy Marie Bowling, May Cohen, Lena Beth Curtis, Mary Lee Jensen, Mary Alice McElroy, Sibyl M. Smith, Marjorie L. Stille, Martha Emogene Tinsley, and Lois Hunt North.

Because some students failed to receive invitations on time, a special make-up examination will be given Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in Main Building 2202. Students who have received an invitation to take the make-up examination should get a copy of the essay that the examination will be based on Wednesday morning from Dr. Cline, Main Building 2202.

# Children's Books Exhibit In Rare Books Room

An exhibition of modern children's books will be presented in the Rare Books Collection from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, Miss Fannie Ratford, librarian stated today.

The showing will be arranged primarily for classes studying children's books, but the public will also be welcomed, she continued.

The Rare Books Collection is located on the fourth floor of the Main Building.

Captain Nelms Manning, 1940 graduate of the University School of Law, is chief of statistical control for Eastern Command of U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, which operates all American fighter and bomber bases in the Soviet Union.

Chosen with a few other especially selected men from the Eighth Air Force in England, Captain Manning was sent to Russia to help establish Eastern Command.

# Six Musical Programs Stress Religious Week

The Department of Music of the College of Fine Arts will present a series of six programs of religious music November 20-24 with the A Capella Choir, the University Singers, the Symphonic Band, the Men's Glee Club, Dr. Donald J. Grout, and students of the Department. The series is being presented in connection with religious emphasis week.

In the three previously scheduled night meetings, short musical programs will precede the speakers. Tuesday night, November 21, at 8:15 in Hogg Auditorium, the A Capella Choir will sing: "Gloria Patri"—Palestrina, "Lullaby on Christmas Eve"—Christianson, "Cherubim Song"—Tkach, and "Evening Prayer"—Test-Fitzgerald.

The University Singers, under the direction of Dr. Archie Jones, will present Thursday night, November 23, at Gregory Gymnasium, including "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"—Bach, "Panis Angelicus"—Franck, and "All Glory, Laud and Honor"—Teschner. The singers will be accompanied by the Symphonic Band under the direction of Bernard Fitzgerald.

The Men's Glee Club will appear Friday night, November 24, at 8:15 in Hogg Auditorium singing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"—Bach, "Fairest

# U. T. Opera Company To Adopt Constitution

The new constitution for the University Opera Company was drawn up in a meeting Monday night, and plans for its ratification were made. The new constitution was passed on by the company's board of directors, Marilyn Bennett, Ruth Moeller, Frances Murray, Betty Hill, and Katherine Paterson, and by Dean E. W. Doty and Dean H. R. Gipson.

Copies of the new plans for the constitution are being distributed to each member of the company, and the group will have a week in which to look it over before voting on it in the next meeting.

The members of the company have been asked to recruit boys to attend the meeting next Monday night and try out for membership in the University Opera Company.

# Judge Hutcheson Article In December Law Review

Beating the deadline by eleven days, the first issue of the Texas Law Review went to press October 20 and is expected to be released by December 1.

In the "Leading Articles" section, Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr., senior judge for the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and member of the Ex-Student Committee, discusses "Law and Fact in Insurance Cases." Samuel Winstead, a lawyer of Dallas, treats the subject "Can Corporations Deduct From Gross Income Dividends on Preferred Stock?" "The Future of State Supervision of Insurance" was written by Professor E. W. Patterson, distinguished law professor in Columbia University Law School.

Eleanor Banks, Warner Brock, Don Brown, Horace Neff Burton, William Fritz, Harold Pressley Jr., Robert Franklin Roberts, and James Sloan prepared the material in the "Student Section."

FOR A FAST MOVING PROGRAM OF MIRTH AND MUSIC...

# Alan Young Show

PETER VAN STEEDEN and his ORCHESTRA  
Diane Courtney Vocalist

TONIGHT and every Tuesday at 7:30

K - N - O - W

IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

# TEXAS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
Jack Carson Jane Wyman

—IN—

"MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

# UNIVERSITY NOW

FRI. AND SAT.  
Fred March Alexis Smith

—IN—

"Adventures of Mark Twain"

Color Sport - Daffy Duck

Lord Jesus"—Traditional Crusaders' Hymn, and "We Praise Thee, Oh, God"—The Netherlands prayer of Thanksgiving.

Three afternoon programs are planned, Tuesday and Thursday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, Dr. Grout will be heard in half-hour organ recitals at 4:15.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in the Recital Hall, recordings of Bach's St. Matthew Passion will be played during the regular Listening Hour. Students of the Department of Music will take various parts accompanied by the recordings.

The Tower chimes will play religious music between the 9 and 10 o'clock classes and at 12:50 during the week.

# Radio House to Prove Good Songs Never Die

The Radio House Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of Homer Ulrich, will prove that good songs never grow old Friday morning at 11:15 o'clock on station WOAI. Such songs as "Deep River," "The Old Oaken Bucket," and "Billy Boy" will be used to prove the point.

Cornelia Frazer, student in the Department of Music, will sing "Love's Old Sweet Song." Scripts for the Music is Yours series are written by the Durrum Twins. Production direction will be done by Graydon Ausmus, and announcing by Bob Johnson.

# No Christmas Spirit For McCloskey Boys

The drive for collecting Christmas wrappings for the wounded soldiers of McCloskey Hospital to wrap gifts for friends and relatives has not been successful this week. The receiving boxes for students' contributions of tags, ribbons, stickers, cards, and paper will remain in the Texas Union, the Texas Book Store, and the University Drug until Friday at 2 o'clock.

# Casburg and Elliot Elected

Dorothea Casburg and Pat Elliot were elected to the board of directors of the Curtin Club Sunday morning to replace two graduating members.



NANCY KENYON is 'The Merry Widow' with Dan De Paolo her prince-lover. They head the Broadway cast for the Shubert production to be given tonight on the stage of the Paramount Theater.

# Pessimistic Director First Produced 'Merry Widow'

Expert opinion is often times incorrect. Probably no one connected with the theater was ever more wrong than the pessimistic director who staged the original production of Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow" in Vienna in 1905. This operetta established stage history for its success has been matched only by "Blossom Time." Within two years after its premier, the operetta was produced in virtually every capital in Europe and then in New York.

Austinites can view this successful piece of musical repertoire Friday night at 8:15 o'clock on the stage of the Paramount Theater. The all-star Broadway cast is touring under the management of the Shubert agency.

"The Merry Widow" ran for nearly two years at the New Amsterdam Theater in New York and numerous companies have since toured with it from coast to coast. It is said that it has been sung in

America alone more than 5,000 times. Lehár has received royalties amounting to several millions. Tickets may be purchased at the Paramount for \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.20, and \$1.65. The operetta will be presented Friday night only.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Coleman Sanders Pack, B.S. '40, has been reported killed in action.

**PARAMOUNT**  
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT  
**THE MERRY WIDOW**  
FRANZ LEHAR'S IMMORTAL MUSICAL ROMANCE  
 STARRING NEW VERSION BY ROWLAND LEIGH & RANDOLPH CARTER—SUPERB SINGING CAST & CHORUS  
**TONIGHT—8:15 P. M.**

**FRI., NOV. 17**  
**8:15 P. M.**  
IN A MODERNIZED VERSION  
**PRICES:**  
**\$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65**

**SHE IS JADE-**  
**tigress in action—**  
**a woman in love!**

**M-G-M's Anniversary Hit!**  
**DRAGON SEED**  
**KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**Walter Huston · Aline MacMahon**  
**Akim Tamiroff**  
**Turhan Bey**  
Hurd Hatfield · J. Carrol Naish · Agnes Moorehead  
 Henry Travers · Robert Bice · Robert Lewis  
 Frances Rafferty · Jacqueline de Wit  
Screen Play by Marguerite Roberts and Jane Murlin · Based on the Novel by Pearl S. Buck · Directed by JACK CONWAY and HAROLD S. BUCQUET · Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture  
**STARTS TOMORROW**  
**Paramount**

**G. S. CLUCK**  
**MRS. G. S. CLUCK**  
**Cluck's Portrait Studio**  
**For Appointment Phone 3690**

**2548 Guadalupe**



U. Texians Wait to Learn If Dobie Drinks Tea at 4

No one knows yet whether J. Frank Dobie drinks tea at four o'clock as his English friends of a year in England do, but everyone does know that his absence from the campus has not dulled his willingness to fight.

Gone from the Forty Acres he loves during the climax of the long controversy he said he recognized, Mr. Dobie returned to Austin two days ago and was ready with a statement for the solution of the University situation.

Mr. Dobie's entrance into this controversy has been expected since his arrival was announced several weeks ago. His past record shows his readiness to speak and write profusely for causes in which he believes.

In the summer of 1943, Mr. Dobie attacked the Regents tracing the Brandon case, the case of the three economics professors, and that of law professor G. W. Stumberg, as a "link in a chain of events that for more than a year the Board of Regents has been forging—forging to suppress freedom of speech, to get rid of liberal minds, and to bring The University of Texas nearer to the status of fascist-controlled institutions of learning and farther away from the democratic ideal of free and inquiring minds."

Dobie's record of battle includes ones with present Lieutenant Governor John Lee Smith; the University building program, when he insisted that University buildings should spread out, rather than go up, Main Building style; and the parking meters, for which he says the fines are a "silly law which do not permit a man to park on a street where parking space is more than sufficient to handle the demand."

Students, in looking for a faculty member to carry on the fight, quickly turned to J. Frank Dobie. They have waited for him to return.

If reports at registration and at academic freedom meetings of students are correct, J. Frank Dobie will have a big job as soon as he unpacks his trunk. He will be called on in the fight—and he might have to move that class in Life and Literature of the Southwest to Hogg Auditorium to seat prospective enrollees.

The University is glad to have their "Texian" J. Frank Dobie back.

Short Story A Long Time

It was dawn outside Jim Martin's compartment window on the south-bound train. The light of the new day roused him, and he was just now recalling where he was. Over in the east a pinkish tint blended into the cloudless sky, lighting up the vast prairie. Mesquite trees and sage brush and an occasional small shack with smoke-filled chimney dotted the landscape.

Mechanically, Jim reached for his cigarettes, lit one, and then glanced at his watch. It read 6:15. Ought to be there inside of an hour, he thought.

As he gazed out the window he realized that this was the God's Country of Texas. Certainly, he had never seen land like this before. This Texas prairie had a barren and peaceful beauty, equal to anything he had seen during the past six years. Lord only knows he had covered plenty of territory, too. He probably had seen more of the geography of Europe than that of his own country.

Then his thoughts shifted to Gerry and the children. It wouldn't be long now before he could see them again. Ever since he had notified them he was coming, he had tried to conceive the reunion. He had planned on making this trip even before getting back into the States.

While his gaze remained

fixed on the countryside rolling past his window, Jim wondered even more how she, who had been accustomed to a life of action in the largest of all cities, could bear the tranquillity of all this. She must be leading a dull life with that rube of a husband.

And what of the children? He had long since visualized just how they would look. Danny, well into his tenth year, would be tow headed and slightly freckled; eight-year-old Sally would have brown hair and a wide, snaggle-toothed grin that would radiate from her mischievous face. He still remembered how all their friends had said that little Dan was the very image of his dad. It had hurt him to lose those kids—even more than did his breaking up with Gerry.

How would he, or how could he act toward them? The only father they had really known was their step-father, Bill Jenkins, whom Gerry had married for the security he had to offer her and the children.

The Jim Martin who lay there contemplating the awkwardness of the meeting with his children and ex-wife appeared to be a weary, half-beaten man. He had yet to reach forty, but the hair around his temples was noticeably gray. He still looked a great deal the handsome reporter who had swept Gerry Adams off her feet eleven years ago into a whirlwind marriage.

They had been a happy couple those first years, working and playing together. Jim was as smooth a news gatherer as the Herald-Tribune had ever had, while Gerry was society editor of the Post-Dispatch.

When they decided to have a child, Gerry quit her job with the Post-Dispatch. They still had great times together after Danny's birth. They continued to see a lot of their old newspaper crowd.

It was while they were expecting their second child that a change came over her. He wasn't sure just when things began to happen, but he knew that Sylvia, one of their crowd whom he had gone with before he met Gerry, had made some pretty crazy remarks about Gerry being tied down with a family. She lost that exuberance which had so completely won his heart. She no longer enjoyed gathering with the old gang, preferring, rather, to stay at home and mope around the house.

Jim had hoped that it was only the effect of expectancy;

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

The Daily Texan is entered as second class mail at the post office at Austin, Texas, by Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices in Journalism Building 101, 102, and 103. Complete advertising service should be made in the business office, Journalism Building 108. (2-2473)

Member Associated Collegiate Press

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier: November 1 to March 1, \$1.85; November 1 to July 1, \$2.40. By Mail: November 1 to March 1, \$2.00; November 1 to July 1, \$2.80. Monthly rate, 60 cents.

The Texan will be delivered in Austin provided the place of delivery is within the carrier limits, from Ninth to Twenty-seventh Streets, inclusive, south to north, and from Rio Grande Street on the west and San Jacinto Boulevard on the east.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF HELENE WILKE ASSOCIATE EDITOR MARIFRANCES WILSON

Editorial Assistants: Horace Busby, Jimmie Grove, Night Editors: Marion Bridges, Horace Busby, Rayenna Mathews, Mickey Nebenzahl, Marifrances Wilson

Society Editor: Cissy Stewart

Society Associate: Dorothy Huntington

Amusements Editor: Earlayne Black

Navy Editor: Neville Hays

War Editor: Bill Johnson

Sports Associate: Faye Lord

Sports Editor: Jack Gallagher

Sports Writer: George Baborn

Exchange Editor: Bill Bradford

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor: HORACE BUSBY

Assistant Night Editor: Mickey Nebenzahl

Night Reporters: Jean Falvey, Bill Bradford

Copyreaders: Susanne Catlett, Jean Talley, Frank Holloway

Night Sports Editor: Bill Johnson

Assistants: Jack Gallagher

Night Society Editor: Dorothy Huntington

Assistant: Cissy Stewart

Night Amusements Editor: Gene Stinnett

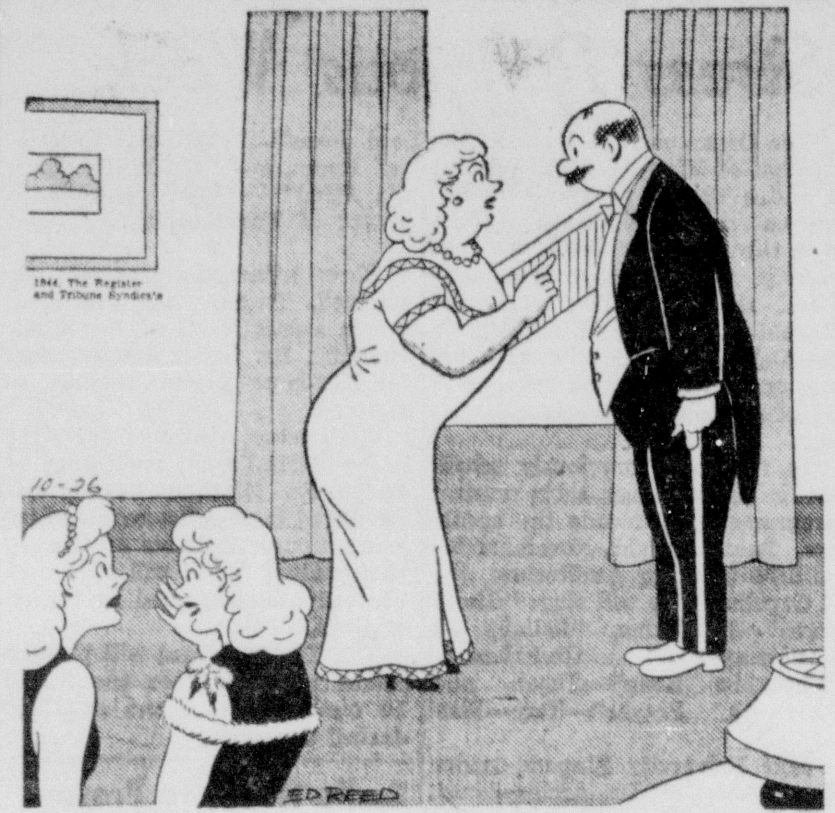
Assistants: Lynwood Abram, Earlayne Black, Raymond Franck, Richard Everett

Night Telegraph Editor: Billie Murphy

Assistant: Murray Wolowitz

Willie Mae Bredthauer, junior B.E.A. major, visited in San Antonio last week-end.

Off The Record - By Ed Reed



Looks like she was poured into that dress but forgot to say 'when!'

Parade of Opinion AMERICAN COLLEGIATE PRESS

Winning at the deplorably ragged background in American history of the average—and the above-average—college graduate, E. C. Drake, in the October Harper's Magazine, absolves history departments of some of the blame and suggests that the responsibility of the English departments need looking into.

The literature of American tradition comes within the ken of the English departments, Drake argues, not primarily in that of the history departments. Besides, he adds, "They have the time. . . . The English departments are teaching nothing."

The former advertising man condemns the college English faculties for stripping their courses to composition and general surveys of literature. He claims that far from "preserving the life, which is thought, they have kept only the bones of the composition." As for the surveys, "they intend to be a panorama and succeed in being a hazy horizon on which nothing worth while may be seen. . . . (they) neither accomplish education themselves nor inspire to self-education. Least of all do they accomplish anything distinctly American."

Let's renegotiate the English teachers, he recommends. Instead of beginning with composition and survey, let them begin with content, "with a handful of documents whose roots are deep in America, for we are undeniably in a time when an education toward public thinking overhauls in importance the education toward general letters."

In pleading the case for an education in American historical literature, Drake asks for study of Thomas Paine's "Common Sense," and Jefferson's Declaration of Independence, "two of the most tightly argued, literately figured and soundly organized papers in all literature." He offers, too, "The Federalist," and Daniel Webster's reply to Robert Hayne.

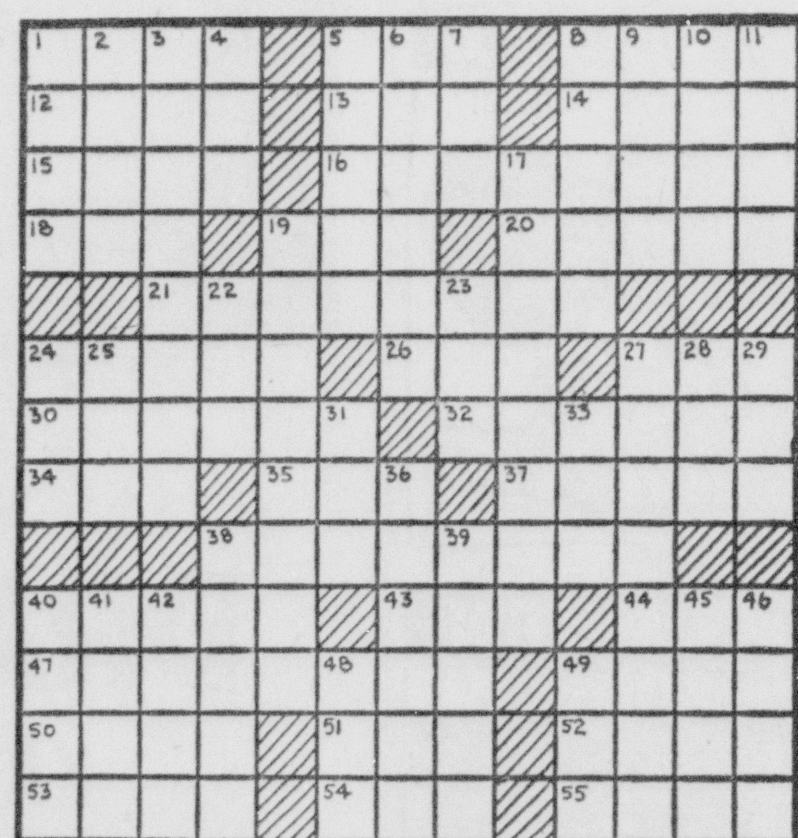
There are the Lincoln-Douglas debates, he enumerates. "There is the pithy brevity of a Holmes decision. . . . There is the plain, anecdotal, righteous argument of Theodore Roosevelt." He points to practically anything written by Woodrow Wilson.

All this and much more is literature, Drake declares—historically effective literature. And it is historically effective without being impaired as literature.

"This literature is in its numerous guises emotional, terse, graceful, and uniformly well composed. It is not embarrassed by its market-place function. Above all it is attached to persons and the persons are in the historic stream, so that we have, not a detached retelling of 'Courses and Trends in American History,' but intimate situations. . . . One finds the sense of hazard and choice and doubt, and one sees the decisions arising from honorable grounds. The ignorance, the selfishness, the commonness we tend to ascribe to our historic men fade away and we are fortified in the honor of our tradition."

So, advises Drake, let the colleges base their required English on two or three nineteenth century papers, or a similar group of Revolutionary War papers, or indeed any noteworthy literature of a like nature. They will do a great deal more than they are now doing to impart a taste for literate expression. They will, furthermore, take a sound step toward education for responsible citizenship.—The Iowa State Daily Student (A.C.P.)

Today's Crossword



1. want

2. covered part of locomotive

3. list of electors

4. drug-plant

5. beer

6. layer of iris

7. numerous

8. most intelligible

9. esthetics

10. title of book by Haggard

11. strained

12. consign

13. slate-like rock

14. self

15. summit

16. small case suspended from chain

17. severe trial

18. nevertheless

19. school of seals

20. indecent

21. embrocation

22. light boat

23. no

24. of that thing

25. wandering

26. in this place

27. equal

28. soak flax

29. on deep waters

30. whirlpool

31. .025 acre

32. hold back

33. Tibetan priest

34. like a wing

35. shorten

36. that which opens

37. hiding place

38. assert

39. gathering

40. thick soup

41. chamber in stove

42. not so much

43. new

44. lawyer

45. drowsier

46. waptiti

47. past

48. crafty

49. garden implement

50. most treftul

51. cereal grass

52. a fold

53. unit of internal capacity for ships

54. boy's nickname

55. principal meal

56. vehicle for heavy loads

57. dull finish

58. headland

59. in bed

60. require

61. corner

62. juncture

63. bird

64. owns

6 Allied Armies Join In Western Front Attacks

American First and Ninth Army Forces, joining with four other powerful allied armies in what headquarters described officially as a "general offensive all along the western front," ripped deeper into Germany Thursday night in drives which already captured four key towns on the routes to Cologne and Dusseldorf.

The new twin drive, touched off by a record bombardment by more than 4,000 bombers and fighters and supported by hundreds of massed artillery pieces, swung into high gear at the center of a four hundred mile offensive front along which Allied tanks and infantry ground into the Germans' west wall before the Rhine, Ruhr and Saar Valleys of the Reich.

In the first revelation of the whereabouts of the "mystery" U. S. Ninth Army, Supreme Headquarters announced that Lieutenant General William H. Simpson's forces stuck out along a twelve and one-half mile-wide sector between Geilenkirchen and Eschweiler, northeast of Aachen which weeks ago fell to the American First Army. Within the first two hours of the drive, given the go-ahead when Simpson dramatically spoke to his troops by radio-telephone, exclaiming "let's go!" the Ninth Army had captured Euchen, five miles northeast of Aachen, and overran Immendorf, Beggendorf and Loverich on the left flank of that sector.

In addition the Ninth cut one of the two main roads leading from Aachen to industrial Dusseldorf—second in importance in the Rhineland only to Cologne.

George S. Patton's nutcracker squeeze on Metz lined the Southern rim of the fortress city with pillars of flame and smoke to night as a victorious climax of the Third Army's drive to clear the way to the Saar came into view.

Little Fellows Worry At Aviation Conference

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—(INS)—Anxiety of the smaller nations attending the International Civil Aviation Conference in Chicago increased today as behind-the-scenes meetings of American, British and Canadian leaders continued in secret for the fifth consecutive day.

General Claudius Easily Wounded in Action

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES, Nov. 17.—(Friday)—(INS)—General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters disclosed today that Brigadier General Claudius Easley, assistant commander of the Ninety-Sixth division, was wounded in action Wednesday night.

The Ninety-Sixth division is part of the twenty-fourth corps commanded by Major General John R. Hodge that has been fighting hard in the Central Mountain Range from Mount Minoro to Mount Nambam to consolidate their positions.

Rim of Metz in Flames As Patton Forges Ahead

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY TROOPS OUTSIDE METZ, Nov. 16.—(INS)—Lieutenant General



LADY OF LAUGHTER Charlotte Greenwood, long, lean and loveable Blue network comedian is heard each Sunday afternoon in her coast-to-coast broadcast over KNOW in Austin. The starting time of this enjoyable program is 2:00 o'clock. (Adv.)

What they did in '69 helps you every day



When Professor Elisha Gray and young Enos M. Barton, not long out of college, organized in 1869 the partnership later to become Western Electric, they paved the way for many developments which have enriched your life.

For many years, the Company has been manufacturing, purchasing agent, and distributor for the Bell Telephone System, whose service you have known all your life.

Through telephone work, college trained men and women at Western Electric helped find other ways to make your life fuller and safer. For example, radio broadcasting—talking pictures—marine, aviation and police radio—train dispatching equipment—all were pioneered by Western Electric.

Today, Western Electric is doing its greatest job—turning out huge quantities of electronic and communications equipment to help our fighting men and to speed the day of Victory.

When that day comes, Western Electric will resume its 75-year-old job of making communications equipment to further enrich your life.

Buy all the War Bonds you can—and keep them!

1869 75th ANNIVERSARY 1944

Western Electric

IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM. IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.

UNIVERSITY CO-EDS MAKE MANGEL'S COLLEGIATE LOUNGE YOUR DOWN-TOWN HEADQUARTERS

CALL 2-2473 AND ASK FOR AN ADTAKER



Club Notes

# Bluestockings Told Background Of Quartets and Arts Festival

Background and stories of the initiations, traditions, and artists of the Fine Arts Festivals were described to members of Bluestockings, honorary English organization, Wednesday night, by Homer Ulrich, associate professor of chamber music and director of the Radio House chorus and orchestra.

When the dedication date of the new Music Building was set in November of 1943, it was believed that some formal program—one not too elaborate because of the war—should take place, Dr. Ulrich began. Plans for providing a week of musical and Fine Arts programs including the Roth Quartet and Metropolitan opera star Rose Bampton were formulated. The program used was repeated for the next two years: string quartet to tie the series together, faculty and a student recital, lecturer, Department of Drama play, and a visiting organization.

Mr. Ulrich also outlined the history of the string quartet including the Roth Coolidge and Gordon ensembles which have appeared on the three Fine Arts Festival programs.

New members of Poona elected after try-outs on November 8 are Margaret Horcher, Madge McBride, Barbara Pace, and Marilyn Shanklin.

Mary Kritzer has been elected the new president of the Canter Club and Ann Bunkley the new treasurer.

Fra-Ority

## 15 Delta Tau's Are Initiated

Delta Tau Delta has announced the pledging of John Binnion, Alan Brun, Jack Dellinger, Bill Grasty, and Mac Jeffery.

New members initiated Tuesday night are Pat M. Baskin, Tommy B. Burns, William Caley, Dudley Longacre, Curtis Mathes Jr., David Mumford, Robert L. Reed, Donald F. Schalber, and Arthur H. Wray. Donald L. Wolf has been elected recording secretary.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae club met Tuesday and in regular business session voted to send gifts to children in Detroit and Milwaukee nursery schools. The club met at the home of Mrs. Claude C. Wild, president.

Luncheon was served after the meeting. Mesdames Harry H. Power, George Fancher, Hugh Lynn, Alexander Moffit, Frances Vanatta, Thomas L. Matkins, Dorothy Shadel, Marion Webster, Vasthi Meriame, Mrs. Felice Scott, and Misses Mary Alice Nitschke and Llorena Friend.

The next meeting will be Monday, December 11.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club met Wednesday night. The next meeting will be December 12.

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain Kappa Sigma from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock Friday night at the chapter house. Carol Leibman will sing and the pledge class will take charge of the entertaining.

Kappa Sigma has elected the following officers: Jack Clendenin, grand master; Donovan Campbell, grand procurator; Dudley Lowery, grand scribe; Jack Clendenin, grand treasurer; Bill Owen, grand master of ceremonies; Walter Hamilton and Bruce Jamieson, guards.

Friday night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock the Chi Omegas will entertain with an open house. Ann Hall will be in charge of a skit, "Frankie and Johnny," after which Mrs. Luxon, Chi Omega housemother, will pour coffee and serve doughnuts.

## Social Calendar

**Friday**  
7-8:30—Chi Omega open house, chapter house.

7-8:30—Kappa Alpha Theta open house, chapter house.

**Saturday**  
2:30-5—Alpha Epsilon Phi informal open house, chapter house.

2:30-5:30—Phi Mu informal football listening party, chapter house.

8-12—WICA dance, Texas Union Main Lounge.

8-12—Little Campus Dormitory Ship Wreck dance, Little Campus Gym.

8-12—Navy Hill Hall dance, Austin Country Club.

8:30-12—Theta Xi Bowery party, chapter house.

**Sunday**  
1:00—Phi Kappa Psi Sunday dinner, chapter house.

3-5—Alpha Phi open house, chapter house.

Stephens Alumnae Club will have a dinner at the Spanish Village, Wednesday, November 22, at 6:30 o'clock. Lyn Lodle, president, will describe her recent visit to Stephens.

Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity, will have an initiation banquet Monday, November 27.

At a meeting Monday afternoon, Carol Okrent read "Rosalie," a one-act play in French.

"Who's behind that mask?" will be the question until 12 o'clock midnight for WICA members and their dates Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock when they don costumes for a masquerade dance in the Texas Union.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Dean and Mrs. Arno Nowotny, and Commander and Mrs. D. J. Friedell will be chaperons.

Decorations and final arrangements will be planned by Sandy Sanders and Jerry Cocreham, co-social chairmen, and a committee of Iris Mae Campbell, Ann Richter, Pat Wilson, Helen Graner, Edith Rydell, and Inez Simmons.

Jimmy Fogarty, chief justice of the student court, will explain the relationships between the students and the administration of the University, at the Campus League of Women Voters meeting Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 315-16. This talk will be taken from the being sent to colleges all over the state to tell the facts of the battle for academic freedom.

Dues are 50c and will be payable at the membership table at the meeting.

Fun and prizes will be sought by members and their wives at the University Club party Friday night, November 17, at 8 o'clock.

## Horse and Buggy Austin Recalled by St. Martin's

By ROSEMARY HOOPER

Despite a wet northerly Lutheran, 250 strong, turned out for a fellowship supper celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, 1400 Congress, Wednesday night.

On the stage in front of the candle-light banquet tables was the replica of the church complete in every detail, to the exact designs of the colored windows, which were designed by the Rev. F. G. Roesener, pastor. The model was made by Paul Pressler.

After the banquet slides were shown of Mr. Roesener's early life, also slides of Austin in the horse and buggy days when the Capitol was just being built and B. Hall was the only building at the University. Pictures of the first St. Martin's Church in Austin and the construction of the new church.

## Gregg House to Continue Sale of White Elephants

Here is another chance to find that little "what'sit?" you haven't seen in the stores for months. The white elephant sale at Gregg House has been extended to Friday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the Associated Women of All Saint's Chapel, has announced.

Besides many useful items of all kinds, there is a sale of pre-war decorator's fabrics. The sale is being held over because of its success on previous days.

## Kirby Hall Flaunts Fragrances for U.S.O.

Tuesday night was Kirby Hall night at the U.S.O. Club when fifty Kirby girls entertained enlisted men from Bergstrom Field with an original floorshow.

Fourteen girls took part in "The Perfume Hour," script written by Miss Margery Evans, each representing a leading perfume, and costumed accordingly. A song poem about the perfume provided the background music for each girl. Those taking part in the show were Margery Evans, Mary Ellen Irvin, Poppy Chapman, Ellene Lutteman, Lynette Taylor, Merle Jackson, Lucille Anderson, Dorothy Heard, Helen Paris, Virginia Dealy, Ann Heardon, Dorothy Milburn, Jonelle Thornberry, Mary Jean Stewart, Coleen Berklin.

After the floorshow the girls spent the remainder of the evening with the servicemen, playing records, or just talking with them.

**Booth Committee meets at 6:30**  
The Booth Committee which was set up to spread facts about the Regents-Rainey controversy, will meet Friday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Texas Union.

Leroy Gloria, chairman, has invited any volunteers to attend the meeting.

Thrift may be termed an "economic sin," said E. E. Hale, professor of economics, in a talk to the "Y" Upperclass Club Thursday night in the last of a series of talks on "Morals for Tomorrow."

Saving is disastrous, said Mr. Hale, because of its close connection with business enterprise and the consumption of goods. Employers use the sale of consumption goods as a guide to further production. If part of a person's income is spent, there will be increased funds for production and employment, but if saved, idle machinery and unemployment result and a depression is brought about through "thrift."

The modern concept of thrift came to America after the Industrial Revolution. Then capital meant "stored up goods," as it was necessary to store up part of the agricultural crop each year, so that consumption could go on while machines were built. Thus economic progress depended on the amount of goods stored up, and we got the puritan virtue of thrift. Today, division of labor and transportation enables both processes to go on at the same time, eliminating the necessity for "storing up" or saving.

A "listening party" to keep tab on the T.C.U.-Texas game will form part of the program for the "All-Y" picnic to be held Saturday at 2 o'clock at Zilker Park. A steak fry, baseball and football game complete the day with the bus leaving Zilker Park at 7 o'clock. The cost will be 60 cents with transportation provided.

Members of the Strike and Spare Club held try-outs for potential members Wednesday. Of the 15 candidates, only five will be selected for membership. Weekly Wednesday meeting are from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Longhorn Alley.

Lieutenant Henry E. Stumberg, engineering student in 1940-43, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal. He is bombardier on a B-17.

War plants in Germany, Nazi military defense points, and communication lines in support of Allied armies in Western Europe were his targets.

**Exe's Book to Be Published**  
Hart Stilwell, student in the University from 1919 to 1924, and now a Brownsville newspaperman, has announced completion

of his novel "The Stars Never Rise" which will be published by Doubleday, Doran and Company next February.

Judy McAtee, senior home economics major from Waco, was elected defense chairman of Chi Omega sorority.



Heart Warming Gifts!

## Suede Robes

Give her a good tailored robe of comfortable suede... she'll wear it to breakfast or slip into it evenings for a bit of relaxation. Double breasted style in beige, red, green, light blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

12.95

SCARBROUGH'S ROBES, SECOND FLOOR

# Scarbrough & Sons



For Every Name on Your List!

## Gift Handkerchiefs

A wonderful collection of gift handkerchiefs for the important ones on your list. Including all white hand-mades; white petit point type embroidery; white with white initial; floral prints in lovely shades; sheer swiss, frame lace trimmed; linens, lace trimmed; handmade linens, white embroidered.

1.00 to 5.00

HANDKERCHIEFS AND TRIMMINGS, STREET FLOOR

Give Her a Sweater and Skirt

SWEATERS in her favorite styles. Long sleeve boxy pullover and cardigans or short sleeve regulation pull-overs. 100% wool in sizes 34 to 40. Red, blue, yellow, light green, lilac, pink, navy, black.

3.98 to 8.95

SKIRTS in 100% wool in solids and plaids. Pleated or gored styles. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 18.

5.95 to 10.95

SPORTS SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Thrilling to Receive!

## Lysanda Fragrance

Under the subtle influence of Lysanda Fragrance, the cares that infest her day will seem less important. Exquisitely packaged in crystal bottle with classic sculptured figure. In four lovely scents: Lilac, Carnation, Bouquet, Nieka.

1.25 to 3.50 Plus Tax

SCARBROUGH'S COSMETICS, STREET FLOOR

## Sachet Novelties

Variety of scented items in soft pastel colors. Boules, pillows, baskets, coat hangers, parasols.

50c to 1.50

HANDKERCHIEFS AND TRIMMINGS, STREET FLOOR



# Yandell Benedict Listed Missing

## Brother Died In World War I

Yandell Benedict, student in 1942-43, son of Mrs. H. Y. Benedict and the late Dr. Benedict, president of the University from 1927 to 1937, has been reported missing in Germany since October 24. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

His brother, Carl Stone Benedict, was a student in the University in 1917. During World War I he was a midshipman at the Naval Academy at Annapolis and died there, October 21, 1918. In memory of their first son the Benedicts established a scholarship fund for male students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Lieutenant Carroll Smith Jr. of Austin, engineering student in 1941-42, has been reported missing since October 21. He was recently stationed in Corsica, and it is assumed that was his base at the time he was reported missing.

Lieutenant Smith has participated in extensive bombing of the enemy forces in the Balkans, the Yugoslavian region, Italy, and Germany.

# University Post Office To Open New Windows

In an attempt to relieve congestion near the entrance the Main Building Post Office will open additional money order and registry sections Wednesday or Thursday, according to Otis Bush, superintendent.

Realizing for some time the need for extra window space, one section of boxes has been removed and new windows provided for those transactions which consume more time. Students will continue to purchase stamps and mail packages at the front windows.

In this way the post office hopes to prevent the long lines of persons waiting to be served which have frequently blocked the entrance in the past, Mr. Bush said.

# Miss Fay Will Interview Girls on November 22

Through a headline error, The Daily Texan stated Wednesday that Miss Alice Marcella Fay, member of the college counseling staff of the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United States Public Health Service, would hold individual conferences Wednesday, November 15, with students interested in nursing. Miss Fay will be on the campus for consultation Wednesday, November 22.

Captain Jack W. Seale, student in 1939-41 has been missing in action since May 28. Piloting a Marauder in the Ninth Air Force, he was forced down in the vicinity of Paris, France.

Captain Seale has received the D.F.C. and the Air Medal with twelve clusters, and had completed fifty-five missions.

# Mayflower Pilgrim's Bible On Display This Week

Newest display in the University's Rare Books Collection is an exhibition of books of religious interest, shown in connection with the Religious Emphasis Week to be held on the campus next week.

Bibles, manuscripts, prayer books, and other books of a religious nature, valued for their age or fine printing, were placed on display Wednesday by Miss Fannie Ratchford, Wrenn librarian.

Among the rare Bibles on exhibit are copies of Barker's Bible (1533 and 1539), a polyglot edition of the Bible dated 1657, the Luther German Bible (1779), a second edition copy of the Bishop's Bible, and a first edition copy of the King James Bible (known as the "Great He" edition because of a typographical error). A page from the Gutenberg Bible (1456) is included in the exhibit.

One of the Bibles on display, a Breeches Bible, belonged to William White, a Mayflower pilgrim who was the father of the first child born in New England. Many notes and sketches penned by

White are found in the margins of the book.

Jewish scrolls, including the Scroll of Esther and the Torah, are shown in one of the exhibition cases. One of the scrolls is more than two hundred years old.

Two of the most beautifully printed pieces in the display are a Doves Press edition of the Bible (1903) and a John Henry Nash printing of the Lord's Prayer for use as a Christmas card by William Andrews Clark.

Other items on display include a Queen Elizabeth prayer book printed by Richard Day (1578), Saint Jerome's "Vita Sancti Patrum" printed in Nuremberg (1478), and early editions of Milton's "Paradise Lost," "Paradise Regained," and Bunyan's "The Beauty of Christianity."

# Ohio Minister Arrives Monday

The Rev. Joseph F. King, minister of the First Congregational Church of Oberlin, Ohio, will arrive in Austin Monday afternoon, November 20, as a guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

As minister of the First Congregational Church at Lawrence, Kan., Dr. King worked with University of Kansas students, The First Congregational Church of Oberlin, Ohio, which he has served for three years, was one of two structures first established by New England pioneers when they began their westward movement.

After graduation with honors at Chicago Theology Seminary, Dr. King studied philosophy at Edinburgh University, Scotland, and received a doctor of philosophy degree in 1933. He also spent some time in Rome and Germany.

"Are Religion and Modern Knowledge Compatible?" will be the topic of Dr. King's speech at a public lecture for University students Wednesday evening, November 22, at the University Community Church. Dr. King graduated from the Chicago Seminary in the class with Milton Maxwell, minister of the University Community Church.

# Enrollment - -

(Continued from P. 1)

ment here exceeds that of the civilian enrollment there. The University of Michigan reports an enrollment of 6,500 odd civilian students, including medical and dental schools, while our enrollment here at The University of Texas is as high as that, excluding our civilian students registered in the medical and dental schools.

From an enrollment census of fourteen Midwest colleges and universities, it was found that enrollment has increased from 5 to 22 per cent this year, with the largest number of students being women. This is true of the increase in the number of registrants here at the University and at other institutions throughout the state and the southwest.

The enrollment in colleges of higher learning descended from 1,500,000 to 750,000 last year. The present rise is expected to continue until long after the war.

Plans for more and better housing facilities are being made not only here at the University, but in similar institutions all over the nation.

# Dr. Bullard to Aid Research on Paricutin

Dr. Fred M. Bullard, professor of geology and mineralogy, has been appointed to the United States Committee for the study of Paricutin, Mexico's most active and destructive volcano.

The purpose of the committee is to coordinate with Mexican scientists in the research on Paricutin and to encourage and facilitate studies in scientific fields related to the problem. To avoid useless repetition and to save neglect of important aspects which depend on the collection of accurate data before the volcanic activity subsides are the committee's intentions. The scope of the proposed investigation includes geological, geophysical, chemical, meteorological, and other scientific studies.

Dr. Bullard has just returned from a field trip to Paricutin and says that he has seen geology in the making.

Major Jesse F. Jenkins, engineering student at the University 1939-41, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "Meritorious service" in the performance of his duties as assistant engineering officer for an air depot group in the China-Burma-India Air Service Command.

"As a result of his untiring efforts a great number of aircraft were kept in operation at a time when each aircraft was a vital link in the supply line to China" was the citation which accompanied the medal.

Major Jenkins has been in India for the past 30 months and has just recently received his promotion to his present rank. He entered the service on October 23, 1941.

# Rainey Outlines Principles for Senators

(Continued from P. 1)

Continued from Page 1

matters of the future as to the building program.

The joint meeting became, however, a session to attempt to harmonize Dr. Rainey and the Regents. The ex-students were called in for the executive session of October 31 and November 1 but were not present at the regular meeting when Ralph Himstead represented the A.A.U.P. before the Regents.

The faculty and ex-student committees acting together chose Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson of Houston as spokesman then acted as liaison between Dr. Rainey and the Board.

"The purpose of that meeting of two days and most of two nights was to harmonize everything, to get together with Dr. Rainey, and to wipe the slate clean to run a University of the first class."

At that time the ex-students urged the Regents not to resign but have since asked them to resign since "you can't settle issues between factions by the same men who created them."

Judge Francis reiterated a resolution of the ex-student council that all old Regents resign and let Governor Stevenson appoint a new Board. "There are many people in Texas who can and will work out the situation."

Finishing his formal testimony, Senator Metcalfe asked what Judge Francis had meant earlier by calling Houston a "hot spot" for the October meeting.

He explained that the medical situation had caused partisanship there that would not have otherwise existed, just as Galveston would have been a "hot spot."

On the tenure rule he said he believed the professors should have a protection in their jobs.

As for the laws governing the University he said he had not studied them lately but was "sure they needed some changing since they've been set-up for years and are probably outmoded needing some revisions."

Asked if he thought "academic freedom" the basis of the solution, he answered it was rather a violation of it and that the rumors current are also a part of it.

As for the student body he termed the demonstrations in the current crises as "magnificent and a compliment to the University." There have been no broken windows or other damage, and "you can't tell me that's communism."

Answering one question on whether he was surprised to find Dr. Rainey fired during the two and one-half hour executive session of the Regents after two days of conferences, he said, "Yes, Sir, and it looks like Regents Bickett, Harrison, and Weinert felt somewhat the same way in resigning."

"Did they ever call you back or confer with you in any way after taking their firing action?"

"No," replied Judge Francis. "They scattered like a bunch of bees."

Dr. Rainey, then called to the stand, told his background in education and answered the above mentioned questions on his rumored communistic and racial views.

He also cleared up a misunderstanding about his former position as director of the American Youth Commission which "is not a government agent but is supported by the member colleges and universities."

This commission was organized during World War I as a liaison between colleges and the government and continued to exist with the commission made up of fifteen or sixteen nationally recognized educators.

This commission has been confused with the National Youth Administration set up during the depression. "I have never been

# Texas Malaria Rates Prove Research Needs

Startling figures of morbidity reports in Texas on four communicable diseases transmitted by arthropods—malaria, dengue fever, typhus, and spotted fever—reveal the need for adequate research and control, Ludwik Anigstein, associate professor of tropical medicine at the Medical Branch, says in an article published in the fall issue of Texas Reports on Biology and Medicine.

Texas had 8,265 cases of malaria reported in 1943, and 1,452 cases of typhus fever. Although reports for 1942 reveal that there was less than 100 cases of dengue fever, in an epidemic of 1941 500 cases were reported.

Since 1931 there have been sporadic outbreaks of spotted fever in Texas, Dr. Anigstein says, and recently, in one crowded war-workers' community four children were stricken with the disease, and two died.

Relating the communicable diseases to environmental factors, the professor also studied climatic conditions.

"Malaria is a widespread disease in the United States, and particularly in Texas and Oklahoma, and Gulf states."

"Malaria is certainly the most prevalent and most destructive infection in the world where millions of inhabitants of the warm

employed by the national government," Dr. Rainey explained but came here directly from the Commission directorship.

Since then "everything I've done has been for the University" which is now one of the leading graduate institutions and one of thirty-four schools in North America with membership in the American Association of Universities. Only four of these are in the South—three in North Carolina and Virginia and one south of North Carolina west to the Pacific Coast, The University of Texas.

"The constitution calls for support of a University of Texas of the first class." Standards are not determined locally but by standards of comparable institutions everywhere to "measure up to great universities wherever great universities exist. The University of Texas is just now making it's bid to becoming really great," he explained.

"Why do people of Texas tax themselves to support such an institution rather than some other type?" is the question he has been trying to answer since coming here. "It isn't essential to life of the state, but important to well being and advancement of standard of living and enrichment of lives. The University of Texas' real function to people is as their servant," he said.

Here Dr. Rainey explained that the wealth of a state depended on three conditions: the natural resources, the native ability of the people, and the educational and social organization.

"Texas has the greatest abundance and variety of natural resources in the world; the native ability of its people as great as any other. These are constant values. But the third factor is variable and depends on the people." As an illustration, Dr. Rainey designated each factor as A, B, and C. A and B, as constant, each equal one, C, as variable can equal one—then one times one times one equals one.

But if C equals two—one times two equals two.

In his attempts to build up the University he says he has been charged with doing it for "political prestige" and answered, "There is nothing further from my mind."

Dr. Rainey then quoted three points defining academic freedom as made by Professor Quincy Wright and on which his education based higher institutions: freedom of investigation uninhibited by administration or trustees, confidence that truth is worth pursuing, and tolerance.

Supporting these principles Dr. Rainey made such points as, "Academic freedom is not academic freedom if it can't question every decision, if it can't question laws, can't ever change laws, and that the University is the meeting ground for conflicting ideas to weigh them and test them and evaluate them. "If a man's got an idea, the University is the place to test it out."

Also in connection with these

points he explained his stands on such questions of difference between himself and the Regents as the three economics professors and freedom of research.

The limits on academic freedom he explained as those rules of the University of respecting the rights and feeling of others and the great desire for every scholar for a high opinion of his ideas by other scholars in the field.

"I believe these are all the limitations needed."

"Every member of the faculty and I are glad to live under those rules—good rules," he pointed out, but pointed out, too, that the Regents had overstepped the rules.

Asked if the A.A.U.P. could question a faculty decision to fire a professor under these rules, he explained they could only question the procedure but never the judgment.

R. Rainey was then asked to compare the tenure rule as it now stands and as it stood before changed by the Regents.

As to who could declare an emergency and appoint investigating faculty committee:

New—Board.

Old—President.

As to who was included:

New—only professors with six years on faculty.

Old—non-teaching staff and lower rank teachers.

Then asked what he had meant by an earlier reference to political interference over the state against higher education, Dr. Rainey noted a former governor who said it was "a waste of the people's money."

He added that a lot of people still oppose higher education.

Then questioned on the action in Houston as to whether the Regents declared an emergency, he said, "Yes, Sir, they did."

"Did you know they were about to declare an emergency?"

"I knew we were in a strange situation but didn't think it was going this far at the time."

Dr. Rainey then reviewed the two days and nights in Houston when the Regents in executive session conferred with the ex-student

# U.T. Honors 150 Czechs Masacred by Nazis

Students everywhere will pay tribute Friday to those 156 Czechoslovakian students who were massacred on November 17, 1939 in Prague because they rebelled against the Nazi invasion.

Here at the University, Dr. Eduard Micek, associate professor of Slavonic languages, is taking contributions from his classes for the commemoration of these students.

The commemoration will take place this year under the leadership of the American Youth for a Free World.

## SICK LIST

Arleen Althaus	St. David's Hospital	Vane Randall
Peggy Cobb		Sarita Helene
Florence Jones		Marcuse
Clarence Nelson		
Mrs. Eddie Burton	Seton Hospital	Linda Rodrigues
Allen Schupp		
Betty Jean	Brackenridge Hospital	Sig N. Wagner
Galaway		
Leila Pettit		
Pat Cofer	Ill at Home	Edwin Lee Lewis
Barbara Anthis		Harold Silverberg
Betty Ruth Simms		Martha Lawrence
Phoebe Benton		Georgia Pat. Ryan
Mary Elane Key		Joseph B. Zuber
Evelyn Rummel		Shirley Roach
Isa Gerow		Janice McKay
Kay Bradley		Nancy E.
Vivian Orr		McFarland
Boile Wilson		Patricia Mills
Murphy		Dorothy Mae
Nancy Elizabeth		Kuhlman
McFarlane		Mary E. Key
Betty Baylor		Ursula Ann
Young		Zimmermann
Dorothy M. Gunn		Sarah Dell David
Martha Ann		Rosemary Betty
Franklin		Hemington
Carolyn Attia		Blanche Conally
Marjorie Skiles		Marjorie Helton
Bert Abney		Katharine
Dorothy Kuhlman		Brownrigg
Gene Solars		Ernestine Hoffpauir
Anne Olson		Doris M. Cox
Arlene Althaus		Martha Rae Boles
Evelyn Lee		LaVerne Hallum
Conaway		Frank McGave
Carole Morachak		Jack Herbert
Princess O'Connell		Forman
Betty Anson		Joanne J. Jones
Pansy Butler		Betty Williams
Betty Winton		Gloria Fitzpatrick
Olivia B. Faircloth		Mary Jane
Leslie J. Schaffner		Gaudynski
Sarah Penland		Clara Jean Smith
Linda Rodriguez		Nancy Camp

Lieutenant (j.g.) Carroll P. Learned, student in 1939-41, is reported missing in action. He received the Air Medal for achievement as a combat pilot and was in the aerial operations against enemy forces in the Solomon Islands area.

**Bertie's**

COLD WAVES

New Permanent  
—your hair soft and natural.

405 W. 23rd St. Dial 8-2411

and faculty committees which in turn consulted with him and Dr. Burdine—but not until about 5 o'clock of the second day were Dr. Rainey and Dr. Burdine allowed to talk directly with the Regents.

The final basis for settlement of difficulties was withdrawal of the sixteen points which Dr. Rainey said he felt he must refuse. His answer to Regent Orville Bullington's recent statement that after five years Dr. Rainey could find only sixteen points of differences, he said he used these points as illustrations of the trend.

Dr. Rainey then explained he had made his statement to the faculty instead of going directly to the Regents because:

He felt that after three years of trying to work out problems the only recourse left was to bring the issues out in the open so the public could see them since so many rumors were generating. After having pled with them so many times he "felt it hopeless to take it up with them again."

And secondly he felt that now The University of Texas was making its bid for greatness maybe this would help the people understand what is involved in making a great university.

Three members of the Senate committee—Wardlow Lane of Center, A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris, and G. C. Morris of Greenville—then questioned Dr. Rainey on the Medical School question and the proposed move of the College of Pharmacy as adopted by the Regents.

If Dr. Rainey does not testify further when the session reconvenes Friday morning at 9 o'clock Regent H. J. Lutscher Stark is expected to be first witness.

# Speech Finalists On the Air Monday

Four finalists in the Hogg Speech Contest will speak from 3 until 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon over Radio Station KNOW.

Bobby Blevins, Howard Half, Ed Cohen, and John Davis, were judged the four best speakers in the contest preliminaries held in the Garrison Hall auditorium Thursday afternoon.

The winner of the finals on the radio broadcast will be awarded a \$25 war bond, given by Beauford Jester, state highway commissioner and ex-student. The other three men will receive medals awarded by the Oratorical Association.

Sponsored by members of Hogg Debating Society, the contest is an annual affair, open to first-year men who are freshmen or transfers. Jimmy Allen, vice-president of the society, is in charge of the contest.

Shirley Purdum, president of Hogg, will speak on the broadcast Monday. Edgar Ball, another officer in the organization, will be master of ceremonies for the program.

# Ex-Student, Colonel, Elected to Legislature

Colonel James E. Taylor, engineering student in 1924-25, was elected senator from the Palestine district Tuesday, November 7, in a special election to name a successor to the late Senator Clay Cotton.

Leaving the Forty-seventh Legislature two years ago, Colonel Taylor entered the Army as a First Lieutenant and is now in service overseas. Under army procedure he will be allowed to come to Austin for the January session.

# Latin Graduates Offered Awards

## For Advanced Work In Many Fields

To encourage Spanish-speaking students of continental United States and of Puerto Rico to carry on advanced study in institutions of higher learning and to prepare themselves for work among their people, Andres Gonzalez, the co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs is offering a limited number of graduate fellowships for study during 1945 to be administered by the Institute of International Education.

These fellowships are for advanced study in such fields as languages and civilization of the western hemisphere, sociology and social work, home economics, rural education and agriculture, pre-school, primary, intermediate and secondary education, and personnel administration. Emphasis is placed on fields of practical value to the Spanish-speaking population.

The fellowships are open to Spanish graduates of accredited American colleges or universities, and are for study at an accredited university or professional school in the United States. Applicants may indicate their preference, but the final choice of institution will be subject to the approval of the Institute.

In making the awards, preference will be given to unmarried candidates, but married candidates will be considered. The amount of the grants will be sufficient to cover board, room, tuition and books for the academic year. After a year's research the recipients will return to their own communities to work for at least a year.

Eligibility requirements are United States citizenship, graduate standing, Spanish speaking origin, and good health. Applications, may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York 19, N. Y. The grants will be administered under the direction of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The applications are to be filed with the Institute in New York.

These grants are offered to those who wish to work with Spanish-speaking groups in the United States and Puerto Rico in order to increase their participation in the community life of the United States.

Captain Irby L. Dyer, a member of a B-24 Liberator group now in Italy, has been awarded honorary membership in the Royal Yugoslavian Air Force after working with Yugoslavian airmen for some months.

Captain Dyer, University law student from 1936-40, is also authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge and Cluster, the American Defense Ribbon, and the African-European Middle East campaign ribbon with four campaign stars.

8:00 P. M. Saturday

**NOW**

8:00 P. M. Saturday

From out of the Blue, "The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven"

**Guy Lombardo**

and his ROYAL CANADIANS

They're All On

**KNOW**

IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

PERSONALIZED Christmas Greeting CARDS

Order Early

We have a wide variety of cards for your selection. Name imprinted in choice of several styles and colors.

**HEMPHILL'S BOOK STORE**

OPPOSITE LAW BUILDING

**TODAY'S LESSON**

100 POUNDS OF YOUR WASTE PAPER MAKES 1470 EMERGENCY LIFE BOAT RATION BOXES

**SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK**

SAVE SOME BOYS' LIVES

**U.S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN**

**BUY YOUR LEATHER GIFT ITEMS**

FROM

**Robt. Mueller & Brother**

510 CONGRESS AVE.

All Articles Marked in Gold FREE

**All Students —**

who have negatives on file at

**CHRISTIANSON-LEBERMAN STUDIO**

may order their

**CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS NOW**

ORDER EARLY — BEFORE RUSH