

Longhorns Face Aggies Tonight For '40 Finale

College Station to Be Curtains for Moers, Spears, Finley

By CLARENCE L. ROCHE

The kings reach the end of their title tonight.

Which means the Longhorns, champions of Southwest Conference basketball, wind up the 1940 season with the Texas Aggies at College Station.

It isn't an inglorious exit they're making. They played 'em as they came, asked no quarter and gave none. Perhaps they took a few kicks in the face from Dame Luck, but they wouldn't point to this to detract from the new kings, the Rice Owls.

The game at College Station, frankly, won't decide much of anything. The Steers can lose it and still end in the runner-up slot behind the Owls. A win for the Aggies would merely help them raise their percentage, which still would be under the .500 mark.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the game is the fact that four former team-mates on a John Tarleton Junior College team of a few years ago will be completing their collegiate careers. It will be the final game for Longhorns Oran Spears, Texas captain, Elmer Finley, and Aggies Tommy Tinker and Jude Smith.

It will also be the final game for one of the most brilliant Longhorn basketballers since Jack Gray looped his last goal in 1935. In other words, Bouncing Bobby Moers will slide, dribble, and storm up the court for his final fling at college basketball.

As to the outcome of the game itself, a toss-up is the best it would rate at this time. A let-down is the natural thing for Texas after the disheartening 1-point loss to Rice. Then there is the problem of playing in the Aggie "hell-hole" gym with a couple of thousand cadets ranting and storming.

The edge in favor of the Steers, however, is that there might be the desire to close the season with a victory.

Vojta Benes Insists Czech Nation Will Rise

Exiled Brother of Ex-President Tells of Countrymen's Problems

By PAT HOLT

"It's not a question of peace between Germany and Great Britain; it's a question of peace between Germany and Czechoslovakia," Vojta Benes, brother of Eduard Benes, ex-president of the Czech people, declared here Friday afternoon.

Mr. Benes, who was in Austin for a speaking engagement, came to this country in July after he had escaped from Czechoslovakia by way of Poland.

"What would you do if you were put in jail?" he asked. "Wouldn't you try to get out, too? That's just what the Czech people are doing, except there isn't any revolution as Herr Ribbentrop (German foreign minister) told Mr. Welles (United States Undersecretary of State)."

The "revolution," Mr. Benes explained, occurred when Czech students appeared on the streets wearing "buttons of liberty" on their coats. The buttons, one of which Mr. Benes himself was wearing, are simply small pins with a red, white, and blue insignia.

"When our students appeared on the streets wearing these buttons, the Gestapo arrested three thousand of them," Mr. Benes said, "and later picked out nine of the leaders and shot them before the eyes of the others. That is the 'rebellion' of which Herr Ribbentrop speaks."

For all practical purposes, Hitler has imprisoned ten million Czechs, Mr. Benes declared. "There is no freedom left in my country," the white-moustached man said.

With a great many gesticulations, he told the story of his people. "We love liberty. We are born that way and we shall die that way, every last one of us. It's in our blood. You can't understand it unless you, too, have been free and suddenly find your freedom gone."

"The Czechs are a cultured people," Mr. Benes continued. "For twenty years, they proved to the world that they were fit to govern themselves. They have great scholars and great universities. Their students want to learn the See BENES, Page 3.

W.P.A. Grants \$142,189 to U. T. For Archaeology

New Pre-Historic Frontiers To Be Excavated in Texas

Plans to push deeper into Texas' pre-historic frontier were given new impetus yesterday when The University of Texas Department of Anthropology received notice of approval for a \$142,189 Works Project Administration grant.

The new funds will continue a joint University-W.P.A. archaeology exploration survey begun in September, 1938, with a W.P.A. appropriation of \$158,000. The grant provides man-power for the large-scale excavation and preparation work, employing some 200 laborers and 12 technicians. Two field crews and two laboratories—one here and one at San Antonio—are maintained for the work.

Dr. J. Gilbert McAllister, project director and associate professor of anthropology at the University, said the next year's work, encouraged by new finds of the past eighteen months, would do much toward filling in the gaps for a complete record of early Texas life.

Principal obstacles to such a record at present are private carelessness and commercial looting of rich archaeological deposits, he said. Construction programs, he said, often ruin valuable fields and the selling of bits of old pottery, beads, etc., for souvenirs scatter and make useless valuable material.

"Indian artifacts, in particular, consisting of pottery, beads and other tokens of life, tell vivid tales of an otherwise unrecorded era," Dr. McAllister said.

Present excavations are concentrated in East and South Texas, he said. Prize discovery of the project so far is the Indian mound, located near Texarkana, which has yielded evidence of eleven separate periods of time, Dr. McAllister said.

25,000 Year Old Elephant Skull Is Now on Display

One of the best specimens of a glacial period elephant skull ever discovered in Texas has been reconstructed by the Texas Memorial Museum, Carl Chelf, curator, said Friday.

The fossil was uncovered in the Pleistocene gravel of the Boatwright Pit in Henderson last year. The Museum staff has spent more than a year in reconstruction work on the skull, which is estimated to be 25,000 years old. Almost twenty feet of steel pipe are required to hold the skull together.

This specimen, weighing 400 pounds, is being exhibited on the basement floor of the Museum, where it is possible to compare it with a plaster cast of the skull of

Senor Lopez Says

Don't Hop to Fast Music; Dance to Romantic Tunes

By JANE GRACY

"You've got to work to stay on top," commented Vincent Lopez, shiny-haired maestro of smooth music, last night.

Dressed in an inconspicuous dark suit, only his red carnation and self-assurance distinguished the small man from other passengers leaving the plane at the Municipal Airport.

"Texans like their music a few beats slower than northerners do, but nobody wants to dance to this very fast stuff," the maestro of Friday night's German music said with authority.

"Do you want to go to dance with someone you like and then have them to hop around all evening?" he asked, to "brass tack" the question.

Fast numbers serve only to show off the drummer, Lopez believes. He favors romance-engendering tunes for dancing.

A portable radio formed part of Mr. Lopez's luggage. "You get what's going on," he explained, "and new ideas by listening to other bands. I'm always after new slants."

"For example, they played 'Put Your Little Foot' for us in Houston. We saw it was good, had a lyric written, recorded it—and now look at the tune!"

"We're going to play a new one tonight—'Charlie the Boxer,' Mr. Lopez continued. "It has catchy words and the roll of 'Beer Barrel Polka.'"

"You have to keep watching for fresh angles when you've been in the business as long as we have. We were the first band ever to broadcast over radio," he declared. Lopez was heard on the air around

Independence Day Finds Exes Gathering Near, Far to Banquet

21-Gun Salute Given in 1897

President Winston Amazed at 'Liberties'

"Put aside your books and pens, you valiant men of the University. Trundle out your cannon and follow me. Let us be off to celebrate Texas Independence Day!"

Such a battle-cry as this may have been shouted about the campus on March 2, 1897, by University students who assembled near the Old Main Building and voiced their patriotism with a 21-gun salute to Texas and her independence. An old cannon was dragged from the Capitol, a gunsmith soon had the gun in working order, and the first salvo brought students and professors on the run.

President George T. Winston, who had refused to grant the students a holiday, then mounted the cannon and concluded the celebration, saying:

"I was born in a land of liberty, nursed on the bottle of liberty, rocked in the cradle of liberty, and grew up a son of liberty, but the students of The University of Texas take more liberties than any one I ever saw."

In the years that followed, March 2 was commemorated with peaceful ceremonies such as tug-of-war and ex-students' banquets. However, on March 2, 1925, the spirit of 1897 was revived when an army of eight hundred freshmen stormed Old B. Hall, stronghold of the sophomores, and did a total of \$2,025 in damages to the building before the attack was repulsed. Seven students were suspended as a result of the fracas, and 216 were forced to pay \$7.05 each on the repair bill.

In comparison to the exes, students of today are made of milder stuff. They salute Texas Independence Day by going to class as usual. No holiday for them! And instead of a cannon-firing there will be an ex-students' party.

Harris, Allen Win 'Little Foot' Contest

Margaret Harris and Forrest Allen were the winners of the "Put Your Little Foot" contest sponsored by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra in a dance in the Main Ballroom of Texas Union last night.

Lois Mildred Merritt and Rex Alcorn won second place, and Alma Dietel and Richard Givens were third.

He Wrote It



GEORGE C. CHILDRESS wrote Texas Declaration of Independence in a blacksmith shop.

Library Posts \$5,000 Reward For General Cos

The story of Texas independence, being celebrated today for the 104th time, is portrayed in an exhibit in the Library Archives, making use of valuable material that has made the University a center for the study of Texas history.

Photographs, drawings, printed documents, and manuscripts chronicle the struggle of Mexico's northernmost and wayward province. In the first show case are broadsides inciting Texans to fight for their independence with the words, "Freemen of Texas, To Arms!!! To Arms!!!!" In another a \$5,000 reward is offered for General Cos, Santa Anna's military commander, and in a third Sam Houston calls for volunteers.

In the next window appears the following step in the Texas revolution, one of the original copies of the printed declaration of independence. Under it are a miniature on ivory of George C. Childress, author of the document, and a photograph of the blacksmith shop at Washington-on-the-Brazos where fifty men signed the declaration.

In another case are the pictures of twenty-three of the signers of the declaration. "The Archives would like to have pictures of all of them," said Miss Eugenia Nash, assistant in the Archives who arranged the display. "We'd appreciate any information as to the whereabouts of photographs or paintings of these men."

The last two windows show examples of handwriting and signatures of the leaders in the revolution, including the bold lines of Houston's name written by himself, and pictures of the attack on the Alamo, Goliad, and the Battle of San Jacinto. The scene of the capture of Goliad is a reproduction of the painting by A. J. Houston, son of Sam Houston, still living at La Porte. Any one may visit the Archives display on the first floor of the Library.

Wilmot Entries Are Due March 11

Howard Townsend, director of the E. P. Wilmot freshman declamation contest, will continue to take entries into the contest until Monday, March 11, in his office, 2305 Main Building. The preliminary contest will be held Tuesday night, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock in Garrison Hall Auditorium.

The contest is open to freshmen and is conducted according to the same rules set up for senior high school declamations contests by the Texas Interscholastic League.

There are a men's division and a women's division with the first prize being \$25 cash. Second prize will be \$15 worth of books given by the University Co-Op.

Oratorical Try-Outs Changed to March 12

The date of the try-outs for the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest originally scheduled for March 5, has been changed to March 12, Ellwood Griscom, Professor of public speaking, announced Friday.

All men undergraduate students in the University are eligible to compete.

Local Celebration Will Range From Speeches to Dancing

Opening with "The Eyes of Texas," the Austin Ex-Students' Club will meet and banquet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union to celebrate jointly Texas Independence-University of Texas Day.

Ex-students, faculty members, and friends of the University have been invited, and more than three hundred are expected to attend.

Dr. Samuel Joekel, instructor in Bible at the Presbyterian Bible Chair, will be the main banquet speaker. W. H. (Billy) Richardson, ex-student and member of the T Association, will make a three-minute talk on what the University means.

Immediately following the banquet a business meeting will be held at which a president, vice-president, and secretary will be elected for the Austin Ex-Students' Club.

Pat O'Keefe, president of the Curtin Club, will be master of ceremonies for a variety program which will be given by local talent.

On the program will be Mariana Haney, toe dancer, and Rosemary Whitaker, in a Mexican folk dance. Bonnie Ruth Taylor will sing, accompanied by Carl Barnes. Dr. Carl Moore, Austin dentist and magician, will exhibit his tricks of magic. From the Camille Long Studio, Sybil Catterall and Jack Spence, adagio dancers, will perform.

General dancing will follow the floor show. The order of procedure for the night will be as follows: "The Eyes of Texas," sung by entire group; invocation; dinner; short speech by W. H. Richardson; address by Dr. Sam Joekel; report from Walter Seaholm, chairman of the nominating committee; election of officers; entertainment program; and general dancing.

Banquet tickets are \$1 and may be obtained from Wofford Rathbone, A. N. McCallum Jr., Walter Seaholm, and at the Ex-Students' Office in the Texas Union, the Chamber of Commerce, and Ellison Photo Shop. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Parties of four or more can obtain private tables from Mr. Rathbone or others on the ticket committee.

Weather Not To Be So Hot, Says Haynes

Students who were elated Thursday by the thermometer rise will receive with disappointment the news that warm weather is temporarily gone. Friday the temperature fell to 62 degrees in the early morning, but by late afternoon it had risen to 83, a net loss of seven degrees from Thursday's record of 90.

Frank Haynes, Austin weatherman, predicts colder weather for today with overcast skies. The mercury will probably drop as low as 55 today, he predicted.

Stars Twinkle and Shine At Light Opera's Night

By FLORENCE HELLER

Opera glasses, not telescopes, were in order, and program notes, not astronomical charts, were consulted as the University Light Opera Company presented its third annual "Night of Stars" at Hogg Memorial Auditorium last night.

Even though the "stars" did not give an especially "dazzling" performance, they spoke—or rather, sang—well for the various campus musical organizations they represented.

Joe O'Rillion, president of the Light Opera Company, favorably impressed the audience with his clear and forceful rendition of the Negro spiritual, "The Land of Degradation." The University Presbyterian Choir, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Borchers, was unusually good and proved itself well worthy of the praise it has merited as an outstanding cappella group.

Late in the performance "a star began to twinkle and shine" in the person of Edythe Schmidt, whose unheralded appearance on the horizon was the most pleasant surprise of the evening. Her voice showed need of a bit more training to round off the rough edges, but she far outshone the others in her charming stage personality.

Mrs. Val Jean Newman, veteran leading lady of Light Opera productions, rated enthusiastic applause for her brilliant presentation of the familiar "Jewel Song" from "Faust." Archie Heap, as usual, captivated the audience with his easy, debonair stage manner.

The Light Opera Company's "Night" has passed, but it can smile with satisfaction for there was not a "falling star" in the whole lot!

War News

From International News Service

"All hope of peace in Europe is futile unless Great Britain abandons her world monopoly and throws open her sea routes to equal exploitation by Nazi Germany," Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop told United States Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles Friday, the beginning of the seventh month of war.

Welles arrived in Berlin from Zurich, Switzerland, early Friday morning, and within two hours was in conference with the Nazi minister, endeavoring to find some hint of a way to peace in Europe. Von Ribbentrop's statements were definite: Assurances must be given that Britain will renounce her stranglehold on the balance of the world if an armistice is to be signed."

The three-hour conference was a prelude to the meeting scheduled for today at 11 o'clock between Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler, and Welles, when Hitler will have had time to make his plans after hearing the results of Von Ribbentrop's preliminary examination of Welles's program for peace.

While the chances for peace in Central Europe were discussed in Berlin, the chances that Finland will be able to hold out much longer against Russia grew very slim Friday. More than 500,000 Soviet troops on the Karelian Isthmus are reported as bringing tremendous pressure against the defenders of the wrecked city of Viipuri, hurling ten artillery shells a minute into its ruins and launching attacks designed to crush Finnish resistance by sheer weight alone.

Russian army reports Friday claimed that Red troops have advanced to a point less than a mile and a half from Viipuri, and indicated that the shell-gutted city may be occupied shortly by the attackers. At the same time reports came from the far northern front where the Russians are said to be rolling southward near the Nautsi region with two full divisions.

From Copenhagen came the report Friday that Soviet Russia's first women's military brigade now is training for active service against the Finns, and that this group, led by Erna Jank, will soon see service on the Finnish front. Another report, also from Copenhagen, gives the rumor that Dictator Josef Stalin is "seriously ill."

German planes bombed and machine-gunned units of the British fishing fleet and several convoys off the Yorkshire coast Friday, while peace was being talked in Germany, and London is preparing to welcome the United States ambassador of peace, Sumner Welles. "No casualties" were reported by the British, but Germany said that several boats were sunk.

The last night of the sixth month of the Second World War—Thursday night—was reported by the French war communique: "A quiet night on the whole. There were patrols and firing activity in the region of Lauter." During Friday the "firing activity in the region of Lauter" increased into an artillery duel after French guns dispersed several German patrols which had engaged a French patrol.

Confiscation by the Anglo-French navies of German coal en route to Italy by sea was to commence at midnight Friday night, it was announced Friday.

Texas Footballers Due to Sweat in Third Spring Scrimmage Today

Last Week's Winners Meet

Teams Go Through Dummy Drill Friday

For the third consecutive week, University of Texas footballers will play two scrimmage games at 8 o'clock this afternoon, but the weather promises to be considerably different this week. The high temperatures probably will be enjoyed by the fans but not approved by the players.

Last week's winners, the Longhorns and the Bovines, meet in the feature game and the Mavericks and the Steers play in the other tilt.

Walter Heap, passing star of the Bovines' 13-to-6 victory over the Mavericks last week, will be back to toss his accurate aerials again this afternoon. The Longhorns, featuring the running of Jack Crain and the pass-catching of Noble Doss, are undefeated in the two games they have played, but barely nosed out the Steers, 7-6, last week.

The football players, slowed up by the hot weather, tapered off for today's games with a light workout Friday. The entire list of plays given the squad since spring practice began nearly three weeks ago, involving both single and double wingback formation, was practiced by the four elevens.

Each team took a play at a time, and the mistakes made by individual players were marked down each time to see how well the players knew their assignments.

The Steers, team number two, won the afternoon's contest by committing but six errors. The Bovines, team number 3, made eleven errors; the Longhorns, leaders of the series of practice games so far, and the Mavericks tied for last place with thirteen errors each.

The Longhorns led the list with but two miscues until near the end of the practice session when they ran a play from the wrong formation, and Coach Dana Bible chalked up an error against every member of the team.

Later the teams took turns working pass plays, but were very unsuccessful against the defensive eleven. Only two passes were completed during the short workout, but more failed because of inability of the receivers to hold the ball than from inaccurate tosses by hurlers Pete Layden, Jack Crain, Walter Heap, Roy Dale McKay, Bostick and Harkins.

Razorbacks Beat T.C.U., 59-45

Special to the Texan
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 1.—Coach Glen Rose's University of Arkansas Razorbacks made more wild shots than the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs in winning, 59-45, here tonight. Howard (Red) Hickey, captain of Arkansas, and Buddy Barron, T.C.U. forward, tied for high scoring honors with 14 points each.

Arkansas jumped off to an early start and held the Horned Frogs scoreless until midway in the first period. The Razorbacks led, 36-20, at the half.

T.C.U. came back in the second half and at one time were only six points behind Arkansas. John Freiberger, Arkansas center, was the only player that fouled out although the game was unusually rough during all of the last period.

The box score:
ARKANSAS (59) fg ft pf tp
Mitchell, f 1 0 1 2
Pitts, f 5 1 2 11
O. Adams, f 5 1 0 11
Briggs, f 0 1 0 1
Freiberger, c 6 0 4 12
Gammill, f 2 4 1 8
H. Hickey, g 7 0 1 14
Sutherland, g 0 0 1 0
J. Hickey, g 0 0 1 0
Totals 26 7 11 59
T.C.U. (45) fg ft pf tp
Tankersley, f 4 2 1 10
Barron, f 5 4 2 14
Groselove, f 2 0 1 4
Abney, c 0 3 0 3
Cannady, c 0 1 0 1
Monroe, g 5 0 3 10
Duckworth, g 1 1 2 3
Holt, g 0 0 1 0
Best, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 17 11 10 45

Theta Teams Win In Cage Tourney

Theta I and Theta II basketball teams won their games in the women's intramural tournament and the women's intramural consolation tournament.

Theta I will play the Latin-American Tuesday at 4:45 o'clock, and Theta II will play the Scots at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday.

Clyde Littlefield Beams as Longhorns Get Hot in Intra-Squad Track Meet

Coach Clyde Littlefield's Longhorn track team went through an intra-squad meet Friday which produced several good early-season marks and forewarned the Rice Owls that the Southwest Conference race will be hotter than ever this spring.

The Longhorns have their first meet of the season next week-end when they go to the Border Olympics at Laredo.

In the 100-yard dash Friday, Lonnie Hill, sophomore star who was a big favorite to beat all his teammates, finished two yards behind Fred Ramsdell. The time was 9.8 seconds. Ramsdell, who lettered in 1937 but was ill during the season of 1938 and out of school last year, took the lead

from the start and was never headed.

A freshman half-miler from Detroit, Mich., Mack Umstadt, ran the distance in the exceptionally good time of 1 minute, 54.2 seconds to beat his two opponents by sixty yards.

Coach Littlefield, thinking of the Penn Relays which are to be held in late April, smiled happily when Boyce Gatewood, Coleman Pack, and Douglas Jacques all ran the 120-yard high hurdles in less than 15 seconds.

The reason: Four hurdlers who can average 15 seconds can break the world's shuttle-relay record.

Gatewood's time for the event was 14.7 seconds.

An 880-yard relay team of

Gatewood, Charlie Roberts, Ramsdell, and Hill was clocked in 1:27.6, exceedingly good time.

Jack Hughes, huge Steer discus thrower, followed the trend of the day and got off a heave of 153 feet, 4 inches, a throw that will win first in most meets.

In the mile run, Harry Hafernick, sophomore who last fall won the Southwest Conference cross-country meet, edged out Clay Price to be timed in 4 minutes, 34.6 seconds.

The rest of the marks for the afternoon were not as low, but were good considering the fact the Steers have been working out for only a few weeks.

Coach Littlefield will probably choose the thirteen-man team that will make the trip to Laredo Monday.

S.P.E. Routs Bull Throwers To Win Intramural Title

By TOM DAVISON

Texas Sports Staff

Sigma Phi Epsilon coasted to a 37-to-21 victory over an outclassed Bull Throwers quintet last night to become the University's 1940 intramural basketball champions.

Paced by barrel-chested Murray Smith, who counted 17 points to lead the scoring, the SPE's surged into an early lead and were never seriously threatened.

The fraternity team held a 24-7

half-time margin over the MICA

titleholders, but a wild Bull

Throwers rally in the third

quarter kept the game from develop-

ing into a complete walkaway.

Forwards Joe Norman and Hal

Barnes sparked a throttled Bull

Throwers offense with 9 and 7

points, respectively.

By virtue of their triumph Fri-

day night, S.P.E. gained the right

to represent the University against

Baylor's intramural cage cham-

ions in a special feature of the

Fite Nite program in Gregory Gym

March 13.

Towering Les Sanders, six foot

five inch center on Beta Theta

Pi's well-drilled five, scored 17

points as his team smothered the

Screwballs, 36 to 7, to annex the

"B" division title.

A heads-up Beta defense held

the Screwballs scoreless for the

first fourteen minutes of the game.

The score at the intermission was

15 to 4.

McDugald and Wommack

starred in the ultra-effective Beta

defense that held the Screwballs

to a brace of field goals, both by

pivoman Walt Williams.

Szurek Wins

Handball Title

Joe Szurek edged past Johnnie

Hill Friday to win the club divi-

sion title in the intramural hand-

ball tourney. Szurek won in three

games, 21-15; 12-21; 21-11.

L. E. Rosenblad annexed the

MICA championship with a 22-2,

16-21, 21-12 victory over Lon

Sailors.

Semi-final rounds in the frater-

nity division of the handball tour-

ney are slated for Saturday after-

noon. Bill Harvin faces Morris

Marcus and J. B. Griffith will meet

John Seaman. Fraternity finals

will be played Monday.

Demaret's Winnings

Rise to \$6,000

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

1.—(INS)—Mr. Jimmy (Unbeatable)

Demaret of Houston, today

wrapped up his fifth victory in

eight winter golf tournaments

after beating National Open Cham-

pioner Byron Nelson by one stroke

in the \$3,000 54-hole St. Petersburg

Open.

Bringing his money winnings for

the year to better than \$6,000,

Demaret completed the tourney

with an aggregate of 211 and col-

lected \$700 first money. Nelson

won \$450 for second place.

Stanley Horne of Montreal fin-

ished third with 213. Jim Turnesa,

former amateur champion from

Providence, R. I., broke the course

record with a 66 on his final 18,

but his previous 75 and 73 gave

him no better than a tie at 214

with Ben Hogan of White Plains,

N. Y., E. J. Harrison of Oak Park,

Ill., and Sammy Sneed of Shaw-

nee, Pa.

"Figures released this week,"

he said, "show that 60.4 per cent

of the income of airlines now

comes from passenger revenue,

and only 35.8 per cent from air

mail, while 3.8 per cent comes

from express."

Dr. Frederick predicted another

decrease in air fares from its present

5 1-2 cents per mile rate, as

compared to the eight cents per

mile rate of years ago.

WALTERS ON HONOR ROLL

The name of Joe Walters, student

from Littlefield, was unintention-

ally omitted from the First

Semester Honor Roll of the Col-

lege of Pharmacy, Friday. Walters

should have been listed in Group

4, Ampla Cum Laude.

CONN RECOVERING

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 29.—(INS)—

World's light heavyweight cham-

pion Billy Conn was recovering

rapidly from an operation for re-

moval of an abscessed gland. His

physician reported Conn probably

will leave the hospital tomorrow.

Bear Baseballers To Begin Drills

Special to the Texan

WACO, March 1.—The Baylor Bears take up their baseball chores Monday and ten lettermen from last year's team will be on hand for the opening drills.

Included in the list of lettermen are Sherman Barnes, Franklin Golden, and Bobby Roberts, pitchers; James Bryce, catcher; Don Haley, Lonnie Kemp, James Witt, Joe Terry and Harry Tennyson, infielders; and Jack Lummus, outfielder.

Squadmen Adolph Harris, Jack Willis and Frank Bryski, outfielders; W. J. Grumbles and Odie Richardson, infielders will help bolster the ranks while the Baylor coaches will have several promising sophomores coming up from last year's freshman team.

Leslie Carlson and Clayton Harville, pitchers; Jim Allen and J. W. Kent, infielders; and Joel Williams, outfielder, are the new comers who are given more than an even chance to break into the Baylor lineup.

The biggest task facing the Bruins will be finding a replacement for Tommy Fine, all-conference performer, who was the mainstay of the Baylor hurling staff the past two years.

The Bears will play several early season games with independent teams and then swing into their regular schedule with a four day stand in Oklahoma with two game series with Oklahoma University and Oklahoma A.&M.

Engineers May Try For Coast Guard Post

Engineering students 17 to 22

years old are eligible to take com-

petitive examinations May 15 for

appointment to the United States

Coast Guard Academy at New Lon-

don, Conn.

The pay of a cadet is \$780 a

year plus a subsistence allowance.

Graduates of the Academy are

eligible for commissions in the

Coast Guard Service as ensigns.

Further information may be se-

cured from the Commandant, U. S.

Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.



APPLICATION PICTURES

You'll need application pictures soon... have them made now from your Cactus negative.

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U. T. Swimmers Leave for West

Four Coast Teams To Face Longhorns

The University of Texas swimming team left Friday morning for California, where the Longhorns will compete with four powerful West Coast college squads.

Monday the Steers will open with Fullerton Junior College, and on Wednesday the team will meet the dangerous Stanford squad at Palo Alto. Thursday the Longhorns will engage the swimmers of the University of California at Berkeley, and will then conclude the trip by meeting the U.C.L.A. squad at Los Angeles. They will leave for Austin Friday.

Tex Robertson, coach, took twelve men on the trip. The squad included: Captain Bob Tarlton, Leo Ahr, Dick Beeler, Billy Brink, Hank Chapman, Bill Choniski, Hondo Crouch, Harris McClamrock, Neville Moise, Babe Papich, Talmadge Reed, and Mike Sojka.

The addition of Reed, former intramural swimming star, to the 400-yard relay team has brought that group to full strength. Before leaving, Coach Robertson stated that he was counting heavily on Tarlton, backstroke, Sojka and Beeler, breaststroke experts, McClamrock, free style artist, and Brink, diver, to gain the majority of the points in the meets.

The contests with Stanford and U.C.L.A. are expected to be the closest ones, Coach Robertson said.

Yearling Cagers End Season Tonight

The Yearlings close their 1939-40 cage season with the Varsity tonight at 6:15 o'clock against the Texas A.&M. freshmen at College Station.

The Texans defeated the Aggie frosh in the first meeting of these two quintets, 43-25.

Curtis Popham, guard, and Tom Price, center, outstanding members of the Yearlings, were elected co-captains Friday by unanimous choice of the members of the team for the season ending tonight.

The Bears will play several early

season games with independent teams and then swing into their

regular schedule with a four day stand in Oklahoma with two game series with Oklahoma University and Oklahoma A.&M.

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Announcements

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Stock Up on His New Releases For Your

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"Put Your Little Foot"

"Nola"

J.R. RE

Miss Buckaloo Chosen Duchess

Lila Stone Buckaloo, senior from Three Rivers, has been chosen by the Order of the Alamo as representative of The University of Texas at the annual Battle of Flowers Coronation to be held in San Antonio April 25. At this time the debutantes of San Antonio, as well as representatives from other cities, will be presented. The theme this year is the "Old South."

Miss Buckaloo is a senior, member of Cap and Gown, Pi Beta Phi sorority, secretary of Bow and Arrow, and member of the Y.W.C.A. She attended Mary Hardin-Baylor before coming to the University.

Maid to Miss Buckaloo will be Dorothy Ball, who represented Houston at the Tyler Rose festival last fall and was Duchess of the University at Mardi Gras in Galveston February 1-6. She is a junior, member of Orange Jackets, Pi Beta Phi sorority, Foo, Racket Club, and was a Bluebonnet Belle last year.

Jane Gracy, graduate student from Austin, will be Duchess of Austin for the coronation. She received a degree in English composition from Wellesley last year and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the amusements staff of The Daily Texan.

Irene Jackson, senior majoring in English, will be Duchess of Kerrville. She was queen of the Fourth of July festivities in Kerrville last summer. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, she holds the office of guard, belongs to Reagan Literary Society, Cap and Gown, and was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee last year.

Miss Jackson has chosen as her lady-in-waiting Laura Patton from Kerrville. Miss Patton is a junior in the Department of Architecture and belongs to Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a member of Alpha Alpha Gamma, honorary architecture fraternity for women.

Alpha Gamma Delta To Initiate Sunday

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold initiation and pledge services for nine new members Monday night.

Those who will be initiated are: Frances Pittard, Nona Frances Randall, Betty Callahan, Marjorie Davis, Peggy Bowles, Nancy Cartledge, and Elinor Cartledge.

Those who will be pledged are Mary Margaret King and Iris Wallace.

Today -- On the Campus

- AFTERNOON**
- 1—State Convention of Wesley Players at Wesley Foundation.
 - 2—Delta Sigma Pi picnic, meet in front of the Texas Union.
 - 3—Registration for Red Cross Courses in Life Saving and Water Safety will be open till 2 o'clock at Gregory Gym.
- NIGHT**
- 6:30—Wesley Players Banquet, Wesley Foundation. Harold Ehrensperger, speaker.
 - 7—Texas Independence Day dinner, Texas Union.
 - 8—Texas Independence Day bridge party by the University Club, 2304 San Antonio Street.

Benes—

(Continued from Page 1.)

truth, regardless of what the truth is. They deserve to know the truth, and they deserve the right to think and to say what they please out in the open instead of behind closed doors."

In answer to a question as to whether he thought there could be any peace while Hitler remained in power, Mr. Benes asked another.

"Can there be any mixture between fire and water, between good and evil, between slavery and freedom? Peace between the Czech people and the German people is absolutely impossible as long as Adolf Hitler continues as ruler of Germany."

The German people accept the Nazi dictatorship, Mr. Benes believes, because they are fundamentally different from the Czechs.

"The Germans once had great scholars and universities and a great culture, too," he said, "but they are not accustomed to freedom. They have always lived under an autocratic government. You can't really appreciate freedom until you have enjoyed it. The Germans have never really known what it means to be free."

If the Allies win the war, freedom will be restored to the Czechs. But even if the Allies do not win, or make a compromising peace, the Czechs will never give in, Mr. Benes declared.

"Whether with Allied help or not, some day the Czech nation will rise again," Mr. Benes said. And there was something in the way he said it that made you believe it.

ZETA MOTHERS TO MEET

Mrs. Olin Culberson has called a meeting of the Zeta Mothers. The meeting will take place Monday evening, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock at the Zeta house. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

F. G. Roesener New Lutheran Student Pastor

The University of Texas Lutheran Student Association has as its new Lutheran student pastor, the Rev. F. G. Roesener, pastor of St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

This local group of Lutheran students have the distinction of being the first group of its kind to organize in Texas. It was organized three years ago and the following year the Texas Lutheran Student Association was organized becoming a member of the National Lutheran Student Association last year.

The Texas Lutheran Student Association will meet in Austin Saturday and Sunday. The Rev. Frederick A. Schlotz of Chicago, executive secretary of Lutheran Student Associations, will be present. There will be students from other colleges throughout the state here to attend the meeting. Mr. Roesener has requested that all Lutheran students attend the meetings which will begin Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

Irene Faulk to Wed Sam Roden April

Mrs. James Monroe Faulk of Austin announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Irene, to Sam Roden of Baytown. The wedding is to take place April 5, at the University Baptist Church.

Miss Faulk and Mr. Roden are both ex-students of the University. Mr. Roden graduated in 1939 from the College of Engineering.

Phi Gamma Delta Has New Initiates

Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity announces the initiation of the following members:

James Blanchette, Landon Colburn, David Floeter, John Greer, John Holland, Richard Livers, Paul Miller, Vincent Murray, Paul Nemir, Gerald Self, Kenneth Seibert, Robert Sharpless, Robert Thompson, Will Tips, and Stude Walsh.

Visual Bureau Chief Gets Advisory Job

Mrs. Charles Joe Moore, director of the University Bureau of Visual Instruction, has been named a member of the advisory committee of the American Film Foundation, a non-profit agency that distributes films on American life and customs to civic, religious, and educational groups.

Mrs. Moore became head of the University bureau, which operates a statewide mailing service from its film library, in 1924.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will hold formal initiation for eight pledges Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Those who will be initiated are Vernon Larson, Jon Ford, William Wayne Kitts, John McFarland, Henry Wood, Robert Harvey Morgan, Paul Harris, and Clarence Stumpf.

SUNDAY CLUB TO PICNIC

The Sunday Club will meet at Gregg House Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to go to Zilker Park for a picnic. Roy McCutchan will have charge of the entertainment. Harriet Woods will take care of food, and Frank Ruetz will arrange for transportation.

March 2—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Education, Dallas; Dr. E. P. Schoch, director of the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry, San Antonio; T. U. Taylor, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering, Hillsboro; Dr. D. K. Brace, professor of physical education, Cameron.

Also Byron Short, professor of mechanical engineering, De Leon; J. Frank Dobie, professor of English, Big Lake; Dr. C. W. Hackett, professor of Latin-American history, Cleburne; Dr. E. William Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, Waco; W. E. Metzenthin, professor of German languages, Victoria; E. K. McGinnis, professor of business law and real estate, Laredo; T. H. Shelby, dean of the Division of Extension, El Paso; Dr. R. H. Montgomery, professor of economics, Mercedes; Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of the history and philosophy of education, Corpus Christi.

Also Dr. D. B. Klein, professor of psychology, San Angelo; Dr. H. P. Bybee, professor of geology, Midland; Rex Hopper, instructor in sociology, Fredericksburg; Dr. John W. Spies, dean of the School of Medicine, Galveston; and H. C. Pipkin, president of the Ex-Students' Association, Lubbock.

Are You Going To Church?

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

- Conway T. Wharton, pastor
- 11—Dr. Wharton to speak on "The God Who Speaks."
 - 6—Senior Young People to meet for supper and fellowship.
 - 6—Student League to meet for fellowship.
 - 6:30—Program on "What Christianity Has That Makes It Evangelistic."
 - 7:30—Dr. William Jenkin, missionary to China, to speak.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

- M. E. Sadler, pastor
- 11—Dr. W. C. Raines, director of the John C. Townes Bible Chair at the University, will give the morning sermon.
 - 7:20—Miss Elizabeth Cowan, University Y.W.C.A. secretary, will speak at the evening service.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

- Fred W. Kern, pastor
- 10:30—Sermon, "Jesus, Our Spiritual Bread."
 - 8—Debate by young people of the church. "Resolved: That a Christian Should Fight to Defend His Religion."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

- At the Texas Bible Chair
- F. L. Jewett, minister
- 11—Sermon, "The Centuries Against the Hours."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

- K. G. Manz, pastor
- 9—Services in German.
 - 10—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
 - 11—Services in English. Subject: "The Lamb That Was Slain for Us."
 - 1:30—The Lutheran Hour over KTBC.
 - 7:30—Services in English. Subject: "Atonement, the Only Way to Peace."

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN

- F. G. Roesener, pastor
- 9:15—Sunday School.
 - 10—Bible Class.
 - 11—Sermon by Rev. Roesener, "I Am the Truth."
 - 7:30—Rev. Roesener will speak on "Shall Man Kill?"

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

- S. Marcus Houge, minister
- 10—Rabbi Abram Vossen Goodman will speak on "A Pleasant Light on the Human Dilemma."
 - At the close of the sermon there will be a discussion period led by Dr. J. M. Kuehne.

Pi Lambda Theta To Initiate Thursday

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity, will have initiation Thursday evening, March 7, at 6 o'clock in the Union Building. Mrs. Ernest Hardin will speak on drama at a banquet to be held in the Commons at 7 o'clock after the initiation.

An examination will be given to the initiates Monday afternoon, March 4 at 5 o'clock in Sutton Hall 101.

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN FILM

An educational film suggested by the experience of a Presbyterian Home Mission project is being planned by the Students' League of the University Presbyterian Church, Monroe Evans, president, said Thursday. The film will be an amateur production, probably in color. If successful, the film will be shown to other Presbyterian groups throughout the state.

PAN-HELLENIC TO MEET

The Pan-hellenic Council will discuss rush rules and the constitution of the club Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Charlie Barnes is chairman of the committee on rush rules and Jessie Louise Sneed heads the Constitutional Revision Committee.

TEXAS

Always 15c Till 7 P.M.

—LAST DAY— WALLACE BEERY VIRGINIA GREY

'Thunder Afloat'

With CHESTER MORRIS

50c DAY & NITE Airplane Rides

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Mullner Municipal Airport.

Fly with "Ben" in his fourteen-passenger tri-motored Ford plane... only 50c each passenger. Every flight over University and city. We give special attention to parties.

Mueller Municipal Airport

Ben F. Gregory, Pilot

Dobie Compiles Duval's Yarns

Library Has Copies Of Limited Editions

A group of John C. Duval's unpublished yarns and poetry of early Texas lore has been collected into book form by J. Frank Dobie, professor of English in the University. "John C. Duval—First Texas Man of Letters," a 105-page book which is one of a limited edition of one thousand copies published late in 1939 by the Dallas Southwest Review, is on the reserve shelf in the Texas Collection.

Duval is best known for his chronicle, "Adventures of Big-Foot Wallace." Born in Florida in 1816, he came to Texas in 1836, and later was in Jack Hays's company of Texas Rangers. As a member of this colorful body, Duval was closely associated with Big-Foot Wallace. Duval spent many years in and around Austin where his fame as a story-teller was established.

A biographical sketch and the recounting of many anecdotes about his life precede the first of Duval's previously unpublished stories.

Among these yarns is "Old Prob's Visit to Texas," a satire on scientific weather forecasting. It is followed by "Pure Juice of the Mustang Grape." In the latter piece, Duval, a believer in the potency of mustang wine, gives several recipes for making wine from Texas's native grape.

The saga of the disturbance occasioned in an early San Antonio hotel by the decaying of a bit of cold mutton in a saddlebag, and an account of a mouse's dying in the toe of his boot is called "An Odorous Yarn." A description of the hospitality of a Texas ranch is given in "An Old Time Texas Ranch."

The latter part of the book contains several poems by Duval, including "An Ode to My Three Shirts," "Julius Standley," "A Valentine to Colonel Williamson," "Acrostic on Florence West," and "Acrostic on Jessie Lee Pierce."

An account of Duval's escape from the massacre of Goliad and a description of a typical Texas restaurant are also included in the collection.

Bach, Beethoven, Feature of Concert

A Bach suite and a Beethoven symphony and overture are the three selections chosen by the University of Texas Symphony Orchestra for its concert in Hogg Memorial Auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Homer Ulrich, assistant professor of violoncello and chamber music and conductor of the orchestra, has announced the following program for Sunday's performance:

Suite No. 3, in D Major—Bach. Symphony No. 1, in C Major, Opus 21—Beethoven. Overture to "Egmont," Opus 84—Beethoven.

The Bach suite, Mr. Ulrich explains, has a familiar movement known as "Air for the G String." The two Beethoven works are good demonstrations of that master's early and late periods of composition.

UNIVERSITY NOW

GARY ANDREA COOPER LEEDS

"THE REAL GLORY"

DAVID NIVEN

EXTRA! DONALD DUCK in "OFFICER DUCK"

STATE

NOW! 25c—35c TILL 5

50c DAY & NITE Airplane Rides

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Mullner Municipal Airport.

Fly with "Ben" in his fourteen-passenger tri-motored Ford plane... only 50c each passenger. Every flight over University and city. We give special attention to parties.

Mueller Municipal Airport

Ben F. Gregory, Pilot

Society Doctor and Wife



Pictured above are Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr, now playing in "I Take This Woman," at the Paramount Theater. Tracy becomes a society doctor so his lovely wife can have the finery which he believes suits her best.

RADIO

By LA VERNE BRYSON
Texan Amusements Staff

THE two leading contenders for the Republican presidential nomination, Senator Robert A. Taft and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York City, and a third prominent member of the G.O.P., Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, are to be heard on broadcasts over Columbia network during this month. Congressman Fish speaks tonight at 9:15 o'clock on "Americanism Versus Internationalism." Taft will talk March 6 and Dewey March 28.

Frances Sachs, 12-year-old American-born pianist, will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra on Columbia network today at 10:15 o'clock at the fourth of the Carnegie Hall series of six Young People's Concerts. She will play the first movement of Mozart's "Coronation" concerto on a program which conductor Rudolph Ganz has planned to illustrate the construction of the symphony.

For the first time since he has been directing "Columbia's Gay Nineties Revue," Al Rinker steps into a singing role tonight in a CBS program of song and comedy from the horse-car decade. He will be heard in a duet with Comedienne Beatrice Kay, "When We're Married We Can Live on Love." The program comes on at 9:30 o'clock, CST.

Ted Husing, assisted by Jimmy Dolan, brings CBS listeners the exclusive play-by-play description of the final rounds of the 41st National Indoor Tennis Championship, to be held at the Seventh Regiment Armory, New York City, today. The program comes on at 1 o'clock.

A musical review of the last

QUEEN

NOW! ANY SEAT 25c

It's Trouble in the Tropics... when two fighting wildcats go kittenish... over a DAME!

Richard DIX, Chester MORRIS, Lucille BALL

Special! Nagurski vs. Lendons for The World's Wrestling Championship

"The Phantom Creeps"

LOUIS-GODOY

Color Cartoon

Starts Sunday THEY'RE AT IT

POWELL LOY

Color Cartoon

Starts Sunday THEY'RE AT IT

POWELL LOY

Color Cartoon

Starts Sunday THEY'RE AT IT

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Starts Sunday THEY'RE AT IT

POWELL LOY

Color Cartoon

West-Fields Laugh Getters; Beat Weak Plot in 'Chickadee'

By PAT HOLT

Texan Amusements Staff

"My Little Chickadee," which opened yesterday at the State, combines better-than-average laughs with a worse-than-average plot. The two offset each other to make an average picture, most notable aspect of which is the teaming of Mae West and W. C. Fields.

The bad part about the plot is Miss West's love affair with the masked bandit, who kidnaps her from a stagecoach, releases her, and then pays her periodic visits wherever she is.

"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE."—At the State. Original screenplay by Mae West and W. C. Fields. Photography by Joseph Valentine. Produced by Lester Cowan. Directed by Edward Cline. Released by New Universal. The cast follows: Flower Belle Lee, Mae West, Cuthbert J. Twiss, W. C. Fields, Jeff Badger, Joseph Calleja, Wayne Carter, Dick Foran, Amos Budge, Donald Meek.

The good part about the rest of the picture is the West-Fields team and the cracks its members take at each other. The two are married by a fake minister in order that Miss West may prove she's respectable (the missionary society thinks she isn't). When Miss West insists on separate rooms at the hotel, Mr. Fields repairs to a bar, says to his Indian servant concerning Miss West, "She's a pretty package but she hasn't been unwrapped yet."

Best scene in the show is the one in which Mr. Fields goes to bed, thinking he will find Miss West, and finds, instead, a goat. Best single aspect is Miss West's use of a man's kisses to identify him. "Kisses," she says, "are like signatures. They're different for each man, but each man's are all alike."

Too much attention should not

be paid to the mediocre plot. It is the team of Mr. Fields and Miss West that makes the show what it is—an hour and a half of entertaining entertainment.

Meteor Excavation Continued by Sellards

Thirty men set up new apparatus to extend from 30 to 100 feet the sounding out of the bottom of the 600-foot-wide meteor crater in Ector County last week.

Excavation of this crater, second largest in the United States, will follow as soon as its limits, now entirely filled with debris, are established. Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University's Bureau of Economic Geology, stated that only by excavation could the amount of the meteor be determined. So far only scattered fragments of the original mass have been found, part of them driven into the rocky crater by the impact.

Begun six months ago, the project is to determine the meteor's composition and study the effects of its fall.

NOW! 25c-35c 'Til 5

The most enthralling love drama of the season!

Spencer TRACY Hedy LAMARR

"I Take This Woman"

RONALD COLMAN

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE! "The Light That Failed"

Clothes are Most Important...

at this time of the year... when University festivities reach their very peak... when new clothes must be bought for many occasions and bought with discriminating care.

University men and women can be certain of the ultimate in style and authenticity of Spring clothing when they patronize Austin merchants advertising in The Daily Texan. Read your Texan fashion ads and you will shop wisely.

The DAILY TEXAN

Bad Publicity

THE GREEKS ARE REBELLING. Individual chapters, alumni, National Panhellenic Congress, and National Interfraternity Conference are all worried about the type of publicity which has recently been given to fraternities and sororities. The matter to which they refer, specifically, is material presented in pictorial "mass consumption" magazines.

They go back of it to explain how certain chapters have fallen victim of photographers and therefore brought their local and national chapters and the schools at which they are located into a bad light. Fraternities (including both boys' and girls' organizations with this term) must cooperate, they agree, to see that chapters and members do not continue to be exploited by commercial photographers and by caption writers whose best sales come through sensationalism and misrepresentation of fraternity life, morals, and ideals.

Articles, or more so, captions to pictures, have left the impression that Greek life is a gay, luxurious existence of parties and proms. They would conclude that much of the students' time is devoted to queen contests, style show modeling, football week-ends, houseparties, and spectacular goldfish swallowing, pipe smoking by girls, and pre-initiation hazing.

For this reason the groups are definitely on the defensive in many parts of the United States. They may or may not survive. If they do pass out of the picture of college life, bad publicity may be listed as a leading factor in their downfall.

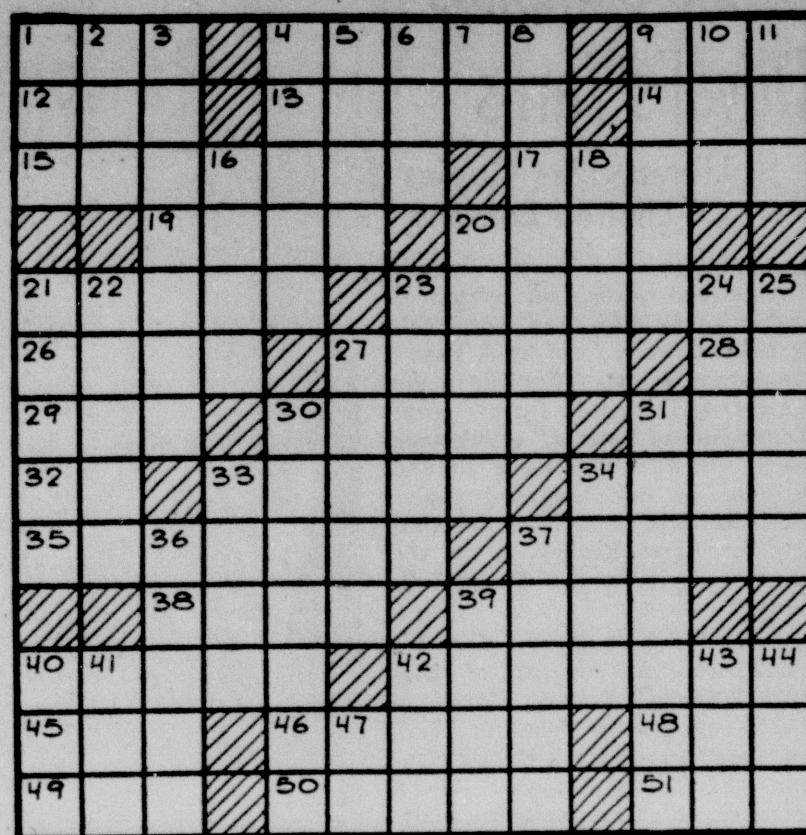
An alumni of one university called at

tention of students to the public which will form its opinion of fraternities. "It consists of the parents of your present members. It includes your own alumni. It includes the parents of the boys and girls whom you will be rushing in the future. It includes men and women to whom you will be applying for positions in the fields for which you have prepared," he wrote. A bad impression is left, furthermore, with the average man and woman who are paying taxes for the support of state schools. For these reasons, it is apparent that members of fraternities should be interested in what these groups of the general public think of them.

Conclusions, then, are that it is a mistake to think that any kind of mention is "good advertising," since it brings fraternities before the public, but in the wrong light. No publicity is better than bad publicity, and publicity that seeks to exploit the Greeks, tear down respect for them, deflate them, is plainly not good. The most effective publicity, fraternities are warned, lies in worthwhile accomplishments of chapters and members.

Another thing members must be able to do today is to analyze and evaluate what they see and read in magazines and newspapers concerning fraternities. College students and graduates, of a higher level than the group which grabs at sensational material, must understand the problem, talk it down intelligently to those who question them on the matter, and in the future be careful of use of pictures and material on them and their sororities and fraternities for publicity purposes.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

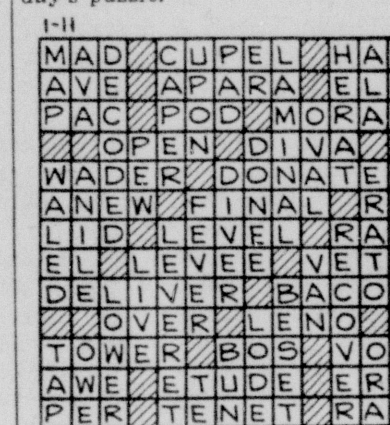
- 1—Cloth
- 4—Seat
- 9—Peer
- 12—Candelion tree
- 13—Who brought about the nomination of McKinley?
- 14—Regret
- 15—In what division of Italy is Florence?
- 17—Laments
- 19—Cistern
- 20—Twist into threads
- 21—Wasted
- 23—Approached by stealth
- 26—Look sullen
- 27—Ruffians
- 28—Greek letter
- 29—Melody
- 30—Attendant on a lord
- 31—Pronoun
- 32—Exists
- 33—Persons of action
- 34—Jot
- 35—What is the Empire State?
- 37—Bundle
- 38—Poker term
- 39—Years
- 40—Celestial being
- 42—Contaminated
- 45—Long line of persons waiting
- 46—Who succeeded to Stonewall Jackson's command?
- 48—Eggs
- 49—Half an em (pl.)
- 50—Blinds
- 51—Bird beak

VERTICAL

- 1—Rodent
- 2—Australian bird
- 3—Who laid the foundations of bacteriology?
- 4—Sing
- 5—Skein of yarn
- 6—Some
- 7—Within
- 8—Violent behavior
- 9—Mischievous act
- 10—Hasten
- 11—Affirmative reply

- 16—Jargon
- 18—Lubricates
- 20—Makes senseless with a blow
- 21—What country occupies the greater part of the Iberian Peninsula?
- 22—Balance
- 23—Voracious fish
- 24—Ejects
- 25—Who wrote "Twenty Years After"?
- 27—In that place
- 30—Toots gently
- 31—What famous general was president of Texas?
- 33—Physical force
- 34—Metal
- 36—Salary
- 37—Labors
- 39—Sphere
- 40—Playing card
- 41—Woman under religious vows
- 42—Golf mound
- 43—Night before a holiday
- 44—Sm part
- 47—Pronoun

Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 21 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Firing Line

DEAR EDITOR:

Government 10 is one of the most important courses in the University, in both size and subject matter. Since it is a state requirement, some 1,500 students are continuously enrolled in the 24 sections; the instruction presumably prepares Texas youth for their future role as citizens and voters in a democracy. As a taxpayer of the State and as a student, I have had occasion to inquire into the procedure and organization of this course, and I have emerged from the inquiry with some misgivings concerning its methods and consequences.

The course is split up and disjointed into a congeries of problems: constitution, taxation, citizenship, supreme court, public opinion, administration, etc. The divisions are somehow taken as final and no attempt is made to set the problems in a continuum of social relatedness. Controversy and discussion are discouraged by a "you can believe what you please," and the instructor forthwith proceeds to more minutiae and pigeon-holed detail. The general procedure seems deliberately calculated to discredit and alienate interest in government by stifling the living breath of it with repetitive drill and tiresome memory-work. Government 10 is, in Velebese, a sterile taxonomic.

For some years now educational psychologists have been insisting that the German methods of mental goose-step are responsible for the lamentably low level of our educational system and that, perhaps, different, bolder methods can lead us to more efficient and efficacious training. And these progressive educators have been able to prove their point wherever put into practice; the point revolves around the method of using class periods for discussion and generalization, conducted in such manner that the students of their own volition search for the factual items in order to participate intelligently in the wider frame of argument.

In discussing these issues with the government instructors, I have been informed of the futile impracticability of this psychology. First, they say, their classes are too large (averaging over 50 students) for general discussion methods. Second, anyone who believes that Texas University students are intelligent enough to learn "facts" without insultingly naive repetition, is living in a dream world. Third, a close or searching examination of our political structure may have a tendency to undermine faith in our current social set-up. Fourth, who are you anyway telling us how to run our department.

It is undeniably true that the classes are too large and that any decisive improvement would require, as sine qua non, the reduction in class size and the hiring of more instructors. My present grievance against the government department, however, is based on the attitudes represented in the last three items.

Nowhere in the University have I heard students so maligned and deprecated as within the government department. We are apparently regarded as a horde of illiterate monstrosities spawned by the legislature upon an innocent and well-meaning faculty. In such event, there is naught to do but put them through the vote and suffrage machinery, preach the natural rights mythology with a straight face, and re-enforce adolescent prejudices in an all-wise and provident political structure. (Of course, we are required to memorize the nine weaknesses of the Texas judicial system.) If some wayward student questions the wisdom of this procedure, he becomes a focal point of concern and is made to feel that his presence is on sufferance.

I would hesitate to report these issues if I thought my experience were merely mine. But I know of numerous other students who have received the same treatment and who also consider government 10 as intellectual mutilation on a mass scale. Several graduate students have shifted to other departments because criticism and suggestion are not reasonably tolerated.

I am not trying to slander or sling mud at the government department. I am simply calling attention to an existential situation in one of our vital courses. The situation deserves close scrutiny and deliberative analysis.

—W. H. SANDERS.

DEAR EDITOR:

Shocked beyond belief at the attack of the Yeomen people upon my beloved city-state of Dallas, I wish to appeal to your influence to clear our name from shame brought upon us. Our beautiful city-state was attacked, yes, but it is by no means subjugated. I might also add that our county will never bow its proud head, especially to an inferior people.

Especially do I object to the use of the word "lout" to characterize our people. This, my dear editor, is purely a propaganda word. We are not, and do not intend to be come louts. We are a free-spoken, peace-loving, home protecting citizenry, but we can fight when we are mad, and we are mad now. Your Mr. Boyd Sinclair quoted Jesse Calvin, Lord Arnold, the commander-in-chief of the Oaf army.

my, as saying the proud people of Dallas were in rout. This is untrue. We were merely retreating.

At this very moment we have massed fifty thousand planes just this side of White Rock Lake; our navy on the lake is well-armed. We are going to give the Oafs a beating they will remember until the Republicans get back into office.

As to the political side, let me state that the free and independent city-state of Dallas was quite willing to become a part of the Yeoman Country. We asked for representation in the Oaf High Supreme Council, and were refused. We were willing, and even anxious, to become a part of the larger whole, demanding but representation in return. We have been treated as if we were already slaves, and this we do not propose to endure. The Oafs, and they are certainly oafs in the finer sense of the word, have attacked us without warning. Be prepared, Mr. Editor, for we shall reply in kind. Keep your typewriters warm, as we shall be keeping the Oafs warm, running eastward, ever eastward, to their holes in the salt mines.

The Yeoman Country has tried to take us over; we shall now take over the pitiable country of Yeoman.

—JACK DOLPH.

Enrollment in Extension Classes Higher in 1940

Miss Julia E. Vance, registrar of the Extension Teaching Bureau of the University, reports that in addition to regular correspondence courses, the enrollment for extension class work this year exceeds that of 1939 by sixty-one students. Miss Vance stated she expects a total of 650 students by the end of the year.

During the first semester of the 1939-1940 school year there were organized extension classes in thirteen Texas cities.

Classes are held in Austin, Carizo Springs, Dallas, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Elkhart, Fort Worth, Galveston, Uvalde, Houston, Laredo, Pharr, and San Antonio.

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Hellzapoppin

By PAT HOLT

VISCOUNT HALIFAX is probably right in saying the terms of the armistice proposed to him by Lord Tavistock, chairman of the British Council for Christian Settlement in Europe, do not represent the real views of the German Government.

Yet hidden in the five-point plan is a possible solution of the current difficulties. Any peace proposal, of course, must include restoration of the full and complete independence of Poland, Czechoslovakia, and possibly Austria, although the latter is more properly a part of the German Reich than are the first two. Britain and France would never consent to a plan which did not embody these provisions, and even if they would consent, such a plan would be manifestly unjust and could not long endure.

Aside from the very serious loss of prestige which acceptance of such a plan would involve, the German Government's chief objection to it is that it deprives Germany of much-needed breathing space—of room to live. In return, Germany would probably demand colonies which she lost to the Allies at the end of World War I—a demand that neither France nor Britain is prepared to grant.

Hitler points with some degree of truthfulness to the fact that Germany, as it was constituted before the Czech-Polish annexations, was forced to import most of its raw materials, a great part of its foodstuffs, and many other goods. Such a balance of trade created an intolerable economic

situation, says Der Fuehrer.

The German Chancellor says nothing, however, of how annexation of Poland and Czechoslovakia helped the situation. The truth is that it did not do any material degree.

Hitler is right, however, when he says that an excess of German imports over exports creates an intolerable economic situation. And that is where our own Secretary of State Cordell Hull comes in.

Mr. Hull realizes that Herr Hitler is right when he talks of balancing imports and exports, and Mr. Hull has a plan whereby Germany can do just that when the present war is over. The plan doesn't include anything about the return of colonies or expansion in southeastern or northern Europe. It includes simply the mutual lowering of trade barriers throughout the world so that commerce can once more flow freely from nation to nation according to the natural economic advantages which each nation possesses over all others.

For a hundred years or more, England managed to support more people on less land than Germany has today by following a policy of free trade and adding economic dominions beyond the seas. It is true, of course, that England possessed political colonies; but the result would have been substantially the same anyway.

Germany has ample living space if she would only learn how to use it. The only sensible course for the Germans to pursue is intensified industrialization in products where there is no competition from British or American industrialists. The only way to make this possible, however, is for the rest of the world, and especially Great Britain, France, and the United States to recognize Germany's predicament and co-operate with her in stimulating international trade.

If the foreign offices of the world would listen more to the economists and less to the nationalistic politicians, they could easily end World War II and prevent World War III.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"The problem of the liberal college is the preservation of liberalism. If the liberal colleges are to fulfill their functions, they must be liberal in the truest sense of the word, and know what liberalism means in the truest sense. Liberalism is not a one-way street. It is necessary we tolerate the points of view and the opinion of those we do not agree with." Dartmouth College's Pres. E. M. Hopkins defines the duties of the liberal college in the world of today.

"Don't go to college expecting to learn how to make a living. The purpose of college is to train students' minds so that they may intelligently confront any problem. If we cannot develop citizens with sound character and sound intelligence, democracy will be a failure. To develop character and intelligence, colleges should stress mental discipline, simply by means of the three R's—reading, writing and 'rithmetic! and they should pass on to the student the accumulated wisdom of the race." University of Chicago's Pres. Robert Maynard Hutchins summarizes the classicist's theory of education.

Collegiate Review

University of Georgia authorities have limited to \$2,500 the price that can be paid for an orchestra for a student dance.

Lehigh University's library has received a gift of 1,077 books, many of which are volumes dating back to the 16th century.

The University of Cincinnati in one year has 38,000 columns of news printed about it in the nation's newspapers.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

INITIATES of Pi Lambda Theta will meet Monday afternoon, March 4, at 5 o'clock in Sutton Hall 101 to take an examination. MISS JEWEL POPHAM, president.

THERE WILL be a very important Panhellenic meeting on Monday, March 4, at 4 o'clock, at the Gamma Phi Beta house. LETHALE CAPLAND, president.

COACHING CLASS in Chemistry 801 will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights of this month at 7 o'clock in Room 7 of the Y.M.C.A. All students are welcome. JAMES YETT, instructor.

NOTICE TO all MICA members desiring to take dancing lessons. Classes will be held Tuesday and Friday nights from 7 until 8 o'clock at the Federated Women's Club, Twenty-fourth and San Gabriel Streets. The first class will be Friday. It is only necessary to be there to enroll. PAT WELLS, president.

THE PRESENT DAY CLUB members who expect to attend the regular monthly luncheon next

Monday at 1 o'clock in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union should make reservations with Johanna Cristol, president, immediately. JOHANNA CRISTOL, president.

ALL FRESHMAN students who wish to enter the Wilmet Declamation contest which will be held at 7:30 in the evening in Garrison Hall Auditorium on March 12 should leave their names in my office, Tower 2503, just as early as possible. HOWARD W. TOWNSEND, director of the contest.

ELIMINATIONS to select the University representative in the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest will be held Tuesday, March 12, instead of March 5 as previously announced.

All men undergraduate students in the University are eligible to compete. Subjects should be of general interest, and must meet the approval of the chairman of the Public Speaking Department. All students interested in the contest should see Mr. Griscom in M. B. 2501 as soon as possible. ELLWOOD GRISCOM, chairman, department of public speaking.

THE POET'S RELEASE

A sonnet written by Mrs. Minnie Lee Shepard, instructor in classical languages, appeared in a recent issue of The Kansas City Star. The poem follows.

SONNET TO HORACE

I thought that all the ancient gods were dead,
And I had dreamed Olympus' fabled might;
That choral bands no more by Dian led
Made trailing beauty on Mount Cynthus' height.
Gone were the Muses from Castalia's spring,
And all the fauns and nymphs from shady grove;
No more on golden lyre did Phoebus sing,
Or Eros sport with tricks and wiles of love.

And then you came. There stirred to life in me
Such sweet, tumultuous strains as were of old
By Sappho sung in passionate melody
To Phaon on the Lesbian Isle. Behold,
The veil drawn back at Jove's commanding nod,
Revealed on every hill and shrine—a god!
—MINNIE LEE SHEPARD

SAVAGE

Acute
To stone
I grind
My heart
Into an arrow head;
And lost it
In a wood of silence.
It lies
Beneath
The leaves
Of our breath.
—OM VIS.

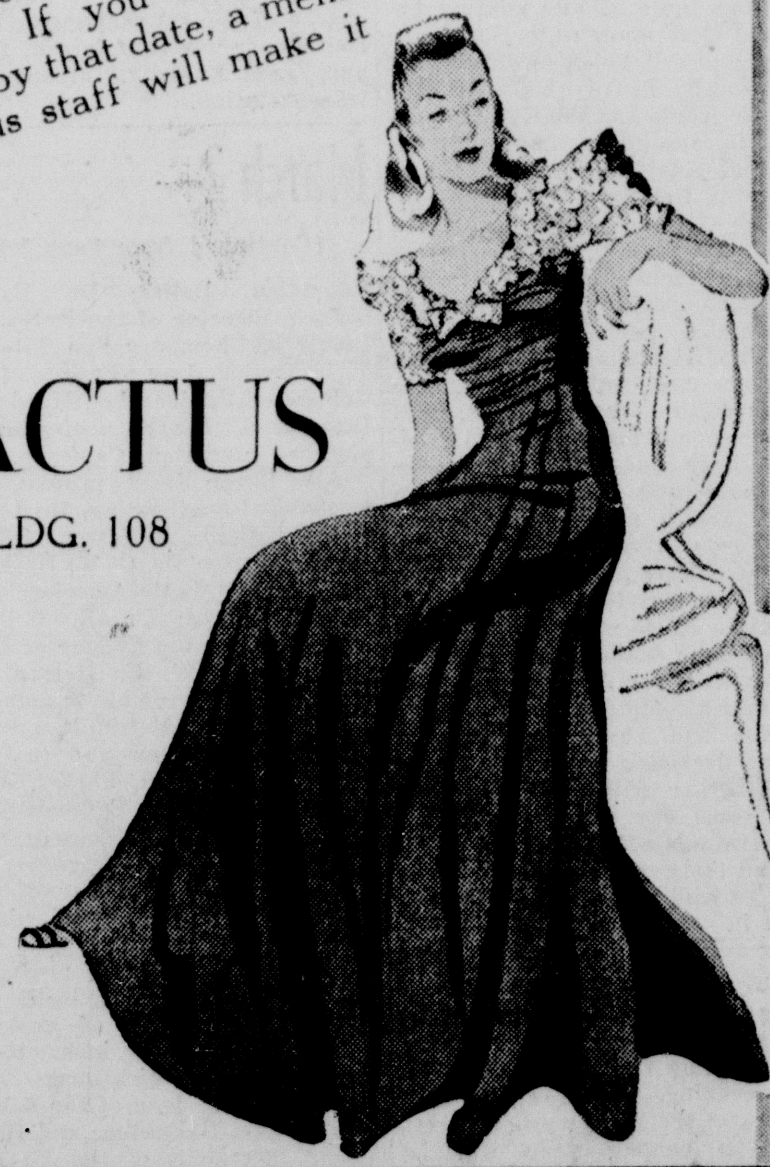
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Daisy J. Pranger Mary Ellen Fore
Doris Urwin Jean Hendrick
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Blue Bonnet Belle Nominees.....

Monday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. marks the last opportunity for Bluebonnet Belle nominees to choose from proofs for photographs. If you have not made a selection by that date, a member of the Cactus staff will make it for you.

The CACTUS
JOURNALISM BLDG. 108



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