



The Daily Texan

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Today's Editorials:

Union Fee

Retain Anthem

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Six Pages Today

No. 138

Committee's Answer to Atheism Charge:

'55 Per Cent of Student Body Attend Churches Regularly'

In answer to a charge that atheism was prevalent on The University of Texas campus, members of the Faculty Committee on Student Religious Life stated there was no basis for these charges and that the students of the University attend the churches in their community as regularly as the members of the average American community.

Dr. DeWitt Reddick, associate professor of journalism and chairman of the committee, said "Student attendance at Sunday school averages about 1,000, or 14 per cent of the enrollment in The University of Texas. Church attendance runs between 2,500 and 4,000, or 35 to 55 per cent."

"A large group of other students attend church frequently but not regularly. About 80 per cent of the student body is actively in touch with some phase of the church program."

In most communities Sunday evening young people's church services have dwindled almost to nothing, but in churches near the University 800 students participate each Sunday night in programs of their own planning, Dr. Reddick continued.

"If a survey is made of 7,000 young people of college age in any other Texas city, I feel sure church participation would be revealed far below that in the University," stated Dr. Reddick.

"A survey conducted by the Faculty Committee on Student Religious Life a few years ago showed more than 90 per cent of the faculty are actively affiliated with a church."

"I think there can be little justice in any charge that atheistic influences play an important

part in campus thinking," Dr. Reddick continued.

Dr. Hal P. Bybee, professor of geology and member of the committee, offered an invitation to any Texan to come to Austin to visit some of the churches here to find out for himself the answer

to the charge. He said also that he sincerely believes there is no more atheistic feeling on this campus per capita than in any other city.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dechard, assistant professor of pure mathematics, said she thought students of the University go to church just as much as the general public. "As a matter of fact, when there is a University vacation the churches around the school seem empty, for we miss the students who are usually present."

Russia's Rising Role Requires Understanding - - Mrs. Rainey

By MARTHA GREGORY

Because of the important role that Russia plays in relation to our lives today, it is important and necessary that we understand her and her people, Mrs. Homer P. Rainey said in her address to the Faculty Wives Social Club Tuesday afternoon in the University Club.

Mrs. Rainey said that in her opinion there were four major problems, that is, misconceptions that the American people have of Russia, that stands in the way of co-operation.

The first of these problems is the status of private property and business enterprise. Although many people think that there is no private ownership in Russia, Mrs. Rainey said that there is such a thing as private property. The people may spend money on anything they wish, just so they don't invest that money and allow it to earn interest for them. Because Russia has put all her efforts into industrialization and rearmament, there are very few consumer goods there today. Russia has had to export food that should have been saved for her people in order to get money

with which to buy and make the machinery that is saving so many of our boys' lives today.

The second problem is the Russian doctrine of world revolution. Russia has shifted from its former attitude of world revolution to almost extreme nationalism. Today there exists a fierce patriotism and love of country among the young people that never existed among the czars. There has grown a feeling of self-assurance and self-consciousness as a nation.

The third problem is that of status of civil liberty. Although they don't exist in the same sense that we know them, they are still there, few as they are. The Communist party is the only party and its word is law. The press is controlled by the government, just as all other means of communication. Fifty per cent of all written material was propaganda, and the other volumes were aimed at making technicians of the youth. Russia has been in such a state of mobilization there couldn't exist many individual rights. The constitution of 1936 listed innumerable rights that have not yet had a chance to be put into effect because of the war.

The fourth problem is religion. Today, the young people are becoming interested in religion from a historical point of view, and the atheistic movement is breaking down... hostility towards religions is gradually being removed. Although there is still the attitude of "tolerant disapproval," the war and condition of the world today is making the Russian people realize the importance of religion.

Mrs. Rainey concluded her speech by saying that "perhaps some day the constitution of 1936 will be implemented into reality."

World News At a Glance

Based on International News Service Reports

WASHINGTON—The Navy Department announced Tuesday night that United States submarines have sunk four enemy ships, including a destroyer, and damaged three other vessels.

LONDON—Italian troops are reported on the offensive against several thousand French guerrillas in eastern France.

AUSTRALIA—United States airmen have smashed another enemy convoy off Australia.

MOSCOW—The Red Army is threatening Staraya, Russa, and Smolensk.

NORTH AFRICA—The Allies have advanced four miles, recapturing a valuable wooded ridge in northern Tunisia.

DETROIT—Nine thousand workers walked out of the Ford River Rouge plant, protesting the discharge of ten men who assaulted a plant guard but returned to work a few hours later.

Committee Ousts Ranger for Duration

The Texas Ranger is dead—at least for the duration.

At a meeting of the publications board Tuesday, the recommendations of the committee studying the production of the three student publications were adopted.

Just an Almost-Ran

When Board Rationed Ranger, It Took "Candy" From His Baby

By JACK BROOKS

Texas Associate Editor

Suspension of the Texas Ranger for the duration killed a long-cherished ambition of one Bob "Candy" Johnson, junior journalism major, who had planned to run for Ranger editor in spring elections April 6.

Johnson had planned campaign pictures showing a Ranger in a baby buggy with the slogan: "What this baby needs is more Candy."

He had three strikes against him this spring. He had planned a big campaign with dozens of huge cartoon-signboards, free candy wrapped in wrappers saying "Vote for Candy," and another cartoon saying "Most candy is rationed, but THIS Candy is available." Last week the Students' Assembly voted against any unnecessary expenditures, which punctured his campaign plans.

Strike two was the Marine Corps. He is in the Marine Reserve and will probably be called into active duty about July 1.

The Board of Student Publications threw strike three across the plate Tuesday afternoon when they voted to suspend the Ranger until



BOB "CANDY" JOHNSON

after the war because of material shortages.

Johnson was appointed art editor of the Ranger to replace Charles Stewart by Jack "the Beast" Adkins, editor. He was a cartoonist for the Ranger last year, and also contributed to the

Texan. His largest Texan cartoon was a one-half page Thanksgiving layout. He is a member of the Press Club and the Campus War Council.

Ever since his junior high school days when he lived in Austin, "Candy" has admired the Ranger. He peered over the shoulder of Jack Quinn and anxiously awaited copies of Sid Pletzsch's Ranger to see Sid's famous cartoons.

"Why, I've been drawing cartoons ever since I can remember—Never took a course in it, just practiced sketching faces, bodies, and buildings," said "Candy." He got his first touch of "the real thing" as a copy boy at the San Antonio Express office. First recognition as a cartoonist came when he won \$20 for a poster on "Plight of the Farmer."

He is working his way through school and has been a soda sleet, waiter, and Texan advertising salesman.

"I guess I won't get to run this spring, but when the war's over, I'm going to be back with big plans for a bigger and better Ranger. I'll keep a sketch book in the Solomons."

'Chuck Wagon, Commons Not Part of Union'

\$1 Fee Proponents Say Finances Kept Entirely Separate

By PAUL MARCUS

Proponents of the Union fee Tuesday brought out some facts concerning the financial situation of the Texas Union. They pointed out that the Union is separate from the Commons and Chuck Wagon, that money gained by one cannot be used in support of the other, according to the present University set-up.

For a historical background of the Texas Union and the Union fee see the editorial page.

In the last year the Union has been on a financial decline because of the war. It has operated on money which was granted by the University and money which was taken in from games and dances.

Since the enrollment of men at the University has fallen off not so much money is taken in from the billiard, ping-pong tables, and rentals. Big name bands to play for dances cannot be signed up. When fraternities, sororities, and clubs used the Union for dances they paid \$40 for the use of the See UNION FEE, Page 5

Red Cross Fund Gets \$1,943.49

City Drive Reaches Halfway Mark

The University Red Cross drive took in \$1,943.49 yesterday, \$100.09 of which was collected at campus tables.

Opening the drive officially Tuesday morning, Orange Jackets set up tables on the campus where students and faculty members could donate whatever they wanted to. Those giving as much as a dollar were given membership cards, while others received badges.

Austin's portion of the \$125,000,000 national quota is \$100,000, and the University is to raise \$6,000 of this amount. Approximately half of the Austin goal has been reached Tuesday night.

Most fraternities and sororities held business meetings Tuesday night to determine how much they would contribute. Kappa Sigma, Alpha Alpha, and Alpha Chi Omega voted unanimous membership.

Pre-campaign contributions were \$25 from the Inter-Fraternity Council, \$100 from the University Ladies' Club, and \$25 from Phi Eta Sigma.

Minsirel to Help W.S.S.F. Campaign

Still \$500 from the \$1,500 goal, the World Student Service Fund drive is remaining open to organizations which still want to contribute. The proceeds from the Cowboy Minsirel will go to this fund.

Organizations that have contributed but have not been listed in the Texan follow:

Delta Delta Delta, \$50; Pi Beta Phi, \$18.85; Kappa Alpha Theta, \$20.50; Alpha Epsilon Phi, \$10; Alpha Phi, \$15; Alpha Gamma Delta, \$5.15; Theta Xi, \$2.25; Delta Gamma, \$8; Kirby Hall, \$11; Women's Co-Op, \$34; T.L.O.K., \$10; Hill Foundation, \$15; Presbyterian Student League, \$40; Phi Eta Sigma, \$25; student contributions at the Y.M.C.A., \$35; and faculty donations, \$75.

Through the war prisoners' aide committee of the Y.M.C.A., the World Student Service Fund is able to send neutral representatives with materials for prisoners of war.

While the Y.M.C.A. is protecting the minds of the war prisoners, the Red Cross is dealing with their physical condition. The Red Cross inspects the camps for health and sanitation, and takes care of the distribution of food, clothing, and medicine among the prisoners.

Finalists in Six Sports To Compete Tonight

Fite Night Dedicated To U. T. Service Men

By E. GARTLY JACO

Intramural Editor

Dedicating it to the men of the University who are serving in the Armed Forces, the Intramural Department will present its thirteenth Annual Fite Nite tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Gregory Gym. Finalists in six sports will meet simultaneously on the gym floor and the stage. A fifteen-minute recital will be given by the Longhorn Band before the action starts.



BERRY WHITAKER

Berry Whitaker, director of intramural athletics for men and former head football coach of the Longhorns, is in charge of arrangements for the "three-ring sports circus."

Beginning the program of sports activity, finals in Class A basketball, managed by Henry Hart of Fort Worth, will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The Rinky Dinks, club champions, will meet Phi Gamma Delta, fraternity titlists, to determine the intramural champions of the University.

Playing for the Phi Gams will be Larry Lott of Dallas at the center position, Jim McCaul of Fort Worth and Ed Cornwell of Austin as forwards, Jim Blanchette of Dallas and John Seibert of Houston as guards, with Jerry Robison of Texarkana and Charles Schneider of Dallas as substitutes. McCaul manages the fraternity five.

Larrabee to Cover N.C.A.A. Tourney

Beginning next Wednesday and for five days following, The Daily Texan will carry a series of special articles by Lloyd Larrabee, Texas sports editor, on the participation of the Longhorn basketball team in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament in Kansas City.

This is the first time a Texan sports editor has covered the N.C.A.A. tournament. Larrabee's expenses will be paid by the Student Publications.

"This may not be a chronicle of victory, but the Longhorns have as good a chance of winning this national tournament as they had of winning the conference this year. And they tied the conference, you know," said Larrabee.

The Longhorn team will leave Austin on the morning of March 24 and arrive in Kansas City the next day to play in the tournament March 26 and 27. Traveling with the team, Larrabee will write special feature stories in addition to reports of the games.

Juniors Should Apply For Degree Cards

Application for degree cards should be made at the Registrar's Office at once by junior students who are planning to take a bachelor of arts degree at June or September, 1944, commencement. Dr. H. T. Parlin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Tuesday.

This card shows the complete record of the student, making it possible for the dean to check degree requirements and advise the student as to necessary courses.

Students who intend to graduate at this time and who have not made application for a degree card before the beginning of the Long Session next September, must register late.

Students who intend to take the bachelor of arts degree in combination with medicine or law should file with the registrar an application for a degree card in the spring of his sophomore year.

Speech Preliminaries Begin Today at 2

The preliminary round of the annual Hogg Speech Contest will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Geology Building auditorium, Jimmy Allen, promoter of the contest, has announced. The four best speakers will compete in the finals, to be broadcast from the campus over KTBC Friday, March 19.

John Payne's Death Confirmed

Young Colonel Won Silver Star

Lieutenant Colonel John Payne, 29, bomber pilot from Austin and holder of the Silver Star, was killed in action, the War Department has informed his family. He attended the University in 1930-36.

Colonel Payne had earlier been listed as missing in the Mediterranean combat. Information reaching the War Department through the German government and the International Red Cross fixed the time of Colonel Payne's death as January 11 in North Africa. The notice received by the family came exactly two months from the day they were informed he was missing.

Colonel Payne was decorated last fall and promoted from major to lieutenant colonel. He received the Silver Star for so skillfully handling a four-engine bomber that the formation of which it was a part "inflicted heavy damage on the Italian fleet." He was also awarded the Air Medal.

He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Payne Jr. Dr. Payne is a professor of English in the University and a well known writer in the field of American literature.

Colonel Payne studied law in 1934-36 and left school to join the Army Air Corps. He was president of Sigma Chi fraternity and captain of the golf team while in the University.

He was married in September, 1937, to Marietta McGregor of Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McGregor. Their daughter, Mary, is 3 years old. His wife and daughter returned to Austin when he went overseas. Mrs. Payne plans to remain in Austin with her parents.

Colonel Payne was stationed at various posts in this country, including San Francisco, Spokane, Salt Lake City, Tampa, and Barksdale Field, La.

Dr. Ewalt to End Health Series

Last in the Hogg Foundation series of campus lectures will be Dr. Jack R. Ewalt, speaking on "Psychiatry for the Normal" before three groups of University students Friday, March 19. He will speak at 9 o'clock in the morning at Hogg Auditorium, at 12 o'clock noon in the Women's Gymnasium, and at luncheon to the student personnel workers on "When to Call a Psychiatrist."

Dr. Ewalt, formerly of the University of Colorado Medical School, and now professor of psychiatry at The University of Texas Medical Branch, works more with normal people than with mental cases. He stresses the theory that 90 per cent of the so-called normal people could be much happier and better adjusted if they understood the principals of human behavior. Just as the well person consults the doctor to maintain his health, so should one consult the psychiatrist.

What Goes On Here

Morning

7:30—Lenten Services at St. Austin's Chapel.
9-12—Exhibition of Howard Cook's pictures.
10—Meeting of college administrators from Texas in Texas Union 315.

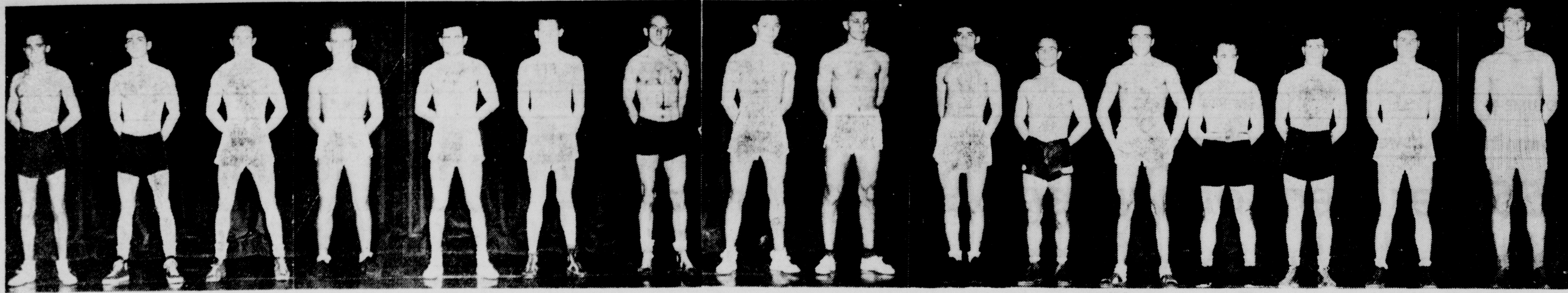
Afternoon

2—Hogg Speech Contest preliminaries, Geology Building 14.
2-5—Exhibition of Howard Cook's pictures, Academic Room of the Main Building.
3—Newcomers Club's tea at the University Club.
4—Meeting of the Romance Club in Modern Language Building 301.
4:15—Center Club meets in front of Varsity Theater.
4:15—Mrs. G. C. Myers will speak at Austin High School.
4:15—Bow and Arrow meeting, Women's Gym.
4:45—U.T.S.A. Clubs, regular meeting places.
5—Beta Beta Alpha, Waggener Hall 210.
5—Girls' Glee Club rehearsal, Texas Union 401.
5—Present Day Club meeting, Texas Union 311.

Night

7—Reveille Series new broadcast of Radio House, on KTBC.
7—WICA dance group, Women's Gymnasium 137.
7—Tau Beta Pi slide rule course will meet in the Geology Auditorium.
7:15—U.T.S.A. Clubs, Women's Gym.
7:30—Graduate Education Society will meet at Sutton Hall 101.
8—"This is the Draft Board" and "John Doe" presented by the Experimental Theater in Modern Languages Building 103.
8—Fite Nite, Gregory Gym.
8—Square dancing, University Club.
8:10—Observatory will be open.
10:30—Daily Texan of the Air, KNOW.

Watch These Boxers Tonight in Gregory Gym...



TONIGHT'S BOXERS, from left to right: Albert West, Phi Gam; William Finnegan, Kappa Sigma; Don Culwell, Kappa Sigma; Lee Humphrey, Beta;

Manuel Blum, Tau Delta Phi; Tom McElroy, Tappa Kappa; John Epperson, Phi Kappa; James O'Neil, Delta Tau; William Connell, Co. 2.

N.R.O.T.C.: David Leibman, S.A.E.; Ed Cardner, Rinky Dinks; Rex Odom, Dixon; David Loudfoot, Craddock; Frank Butler, Rinky Dinks; Earl McMillan, A.T.O.; Joe Parker, Rinky Dinks.

Dodgers Lose Sullivan, Gain Catcher Owen

NEW YORK, March 16 (INS)—The Brooklyn Dodgers lost a catcher and gained one Tuesday, with the announcement by President Branch Rickey that Mickey Owen had signed his 1943 contract and Billy Sullivan was placed on the voluntary retired list.

National A. A. U. Record Broken at Denver

DENVER, March 16.—(INS) The National A.A.U. scoring record was smashed Tuesday by Gail Bishop, former Washington State star, as he tallied 50 points while leading the Fort Lewis, Wash., soldiers to an 83 to 37 triumph over the Butt, Mont., Boosters.

The old record of 48 points was held by Larry Toburen of Denver University. Bishop's sensational shooting placed the Fort Lewis quintet into the round-of-sixteen. Another service team, the Williams Field Fliers from Chandler, Ariz., also moved into the round by blasting the Sioux City, Ia., Bakers, 47 to 38. Ed Flynn paced the Fliers with 16 points.

Led by forward Al Nelson who scored 22 points, the Alameda, Calif., United Engineering quintet defeated the Colorado Springs Jewelers, 60 to 56.

Center Delbert Smith scored 17 points and paved the way for the Salt Lake City Eckers to register a 65 to 30 victory over the Chicago "Y" Clippers.

Veteran Hurler Trexler Added to Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, March 16.—(INS)—Jim Trexler, veteran southpaw pitcher, Tuesday was added to the roster of the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association. Trexler was purchased from the Little Rock club of the Southern Association for an undisclosed sum.

Rinky Dinks Oppose Phi Gams in Cage Final

Wilkening and Phi Delts In Fite Nite Volley Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

sports, and silver medals will be given winners in the minor sports. At 7:30 o'clock the second half of basketball will continue, and the winners will be presented with their awards at the conclusion of the contest.

At 8:15 o'clock the three-ring circus of sports will begin. Final rounds of fencing, boxing, wrestling, table tennis, and volleyball will be staged simultaneously from the west end of the gym to the stage.

Jack Locke, Sigma Alpha Epsilon member from San Antonio, will take on W. C. Smith of Alpha Tau Omega, member from Yorktown.

Isadore Friedman of Sigma Alpha Mu will meet Don Goldbeck, an independent, in the table tennis final tilt.

Matches in boxing will take place between Albert West and William Finnegan in the 120-pound class. Don Culwell and Lee Humphrey will meet in the 127-pound class. Manuel Blum will take on Thomas McElroy in the 135-pound class. John Epperson and James O'Neil will meet in the 145-pound fight. William Connell and David Liebmann will clash in the 155 weight group. Ed Cardner and Rex Odom play for the 165-pound class. David Loudfoot and Franklin Butler will meet for the 175-pounder, and the heavyweight title will be decided between Joe Parker of the Rinky Dinks and Earl McMillan of Alpha Tau Omega.

Wrestling in the heavyweight division will be held between Bill Kennedy of Oak Grove and George Raborn of the Rinky Dinks.

C. L. Baker and W. D. Howard will fall for the 175-pound class. Payton Anderson and Bill Ramsdell will compete for the 165-pound class. F. W. Bellows and Bob Baker will meet for the 155-pound class. Gaston Shumate and Ernest Groos will play for the

145-pound class. Johnny Riley and Joe Simpson will meet for the 127-pound class. Frank Abraham will meet Manuel Blum for the 135-pound class. And Bill Finnegan and Jack Baldwin will wrestle for the 120-pound class.

While all this activity is going on the gym floor, on the stage the Wilkening House sextet will meet the Phi Delta Theta six for the volleyball championship.

For Wilkening, John Bagley of Houston, Gus Marquez of Caracas, Venezuela, Pedro Marques of Caracas, Venezuela, Louis Ragone of Galveston, Irl Kennan of Van, and Tyrus Adams of Wills Point will play.

For the Phi Delts: Rennie Baker of Houston, John Seay of Dallas, Bob Campbell of Houston, Don Houseman of Dallas, Bill Howard of Moody, and Jean Morsham of Houston. Jackie Field of the varsity football squad will officiate at the game.

Jack Kilgore of Radio House will be master of ceremonies, trying to keep up with all that goes on.

Students and faculty members without blanket taxes have until noon today to obtain their free tickets at the University Co-Op. Students with blanket taxes can use them for tickets.

SICK LIST
St. David's Hospital
Eugene Hill Theodore Dewart
William H. Neil Fred Hudson
Sue Brooks Wade Williamson
Marjorie Darilek Payton Anderson
Jack Clifton Rosemary Reynolds
Richard Ferguson Karl Martino
Charlotte Goss
Seton Hospital
Itta L. Freed
Mary R. Sealing Beverly Elliot
Ill at Home
Tina M. Roe Woods Howard
Betty Girard Sue Phillips
Betty Jo Evans Jerry J. Johnson
Nancy Dillard Betty J. Edelstein
Libba Sinclair Iris Jamar
Grace M. DeTar Mary Stedman
Jane Beavers Dorothy Allen
Jean E. Dinkson Donna Merritt
Lillian Price Marjorie Jones
Betty J. Gray Buena A. Watt
Duncan Howard

Kappa Keglers Win Close Games

In the Tuesday round-robin of the Women's Intramural Bowling Tournament, Kappa Kappa Gamma won two close games from Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega beat the Imps two games.

Outstanding bowler for Kappa Kappa Gamma was Rosemary Harwell with a 140 high game and a 260 series. Eugenia McDonald was high for Alpha Gamma Delta with a 121 game and a 229 series.

Lela Hill of the Imps rolled the highest game of the evening when she topped a 189 single game and 366 total pins.

For Alpha Chi Omega, Peggy Perkins had a 144 game and 247 series.

Wednesday's schedule finds Alpha Epsilon Phi pitted against Alpha Delta Pi and Tri Delts playing WICA.

U.T. Ping Pong Lose to Bottlers

The University table tennis team Sunday lost close matches with the M. & H. Bottlers of San Antonio, who won four out of seven matches.

In the singles play, Isadore Friedman of the University squad defeated Cubby McCarley of M. & H., 21-17, 17-21, 21-17; Manning Fowler of M. & H. defeated Don Goldbeck of the University, 21-18, 21-19; Louis Scharlock of M. & H. defeated Richard Ravica of the University, 21-17, 21-17; and Harold Folks of M. & H. won over John Cowan of the University, 21-16, 23-21.

Isadore Friedman of the University team defeated Manning Fowler of M. & H., 21-16, 19-21, 21-13 in an extra singles match.

Texas split the doubles matches, Don Goldbeck and Isadore Friedman defeating Cubby McCarley and Manning Fowler of the M. & H. team, 21-17, 21-18, while Harold Folks and Louis Scharlock of M. & H. won over Richard Ravica and John Cowan, 21-17, 21-19.

Barney Ross Sick With Malaria Relapse

NEW YORK, March 15.—(INS) The triumphal homecoming trip of Marine Corps hero Corporal Barney Ross was cut short tonight by a recurrence of the malaria he had contracted on Guadalcanal Island and he was removed from his hotel to the Naval Hospital at St. Albans, Queens, for treatment.

The former world's lightweight and welterweight champion, who came back into the limelight when he was credited with killing twenty-two Japs while defending wounded comrades in a dugout in the Solomons had been brought to New York to further the Red Cross drive, after being invalided back to the United States.

N.E.A. Offers 3 Ways To Active Membership

The National Education Association offers three methods for active membership, Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the School of Education, announced Friday.

The \$2 membership includes a year's subscription to the N.E.A. Journal. The \$5 membership includes the Journal, the Research Bulletin, and the annual volumes of addresses and proceedings. The life membership of \$10 a year for ten years, or a total of \$100, yields for life the same publications supplied annually for the \$5 membership.

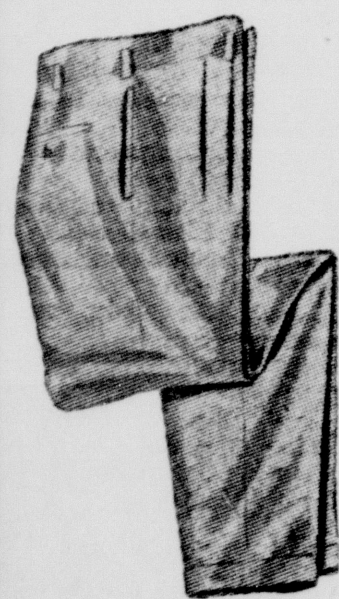
There's - -
No Reason to
Worry on 'What to Wear'
for the 14th Annual
Round-Up
Friday, April 2nd



Because the Correct
Things are advertised
Daily in the Texan

Shop every advertisement in The Daily Texan today . . . for the correct apparel for this event . . . Round-Up! Austin merchants every year prepare for your needs and they're particularly anxious to serve you with the correct clothes for every Round-Up event.

Invite Your Friends Now - - Your Folks Now
The Date - - April 2nd!



The Spring '43
Version in Men's
and Young Men's

Slacks

\$4⁵⁰

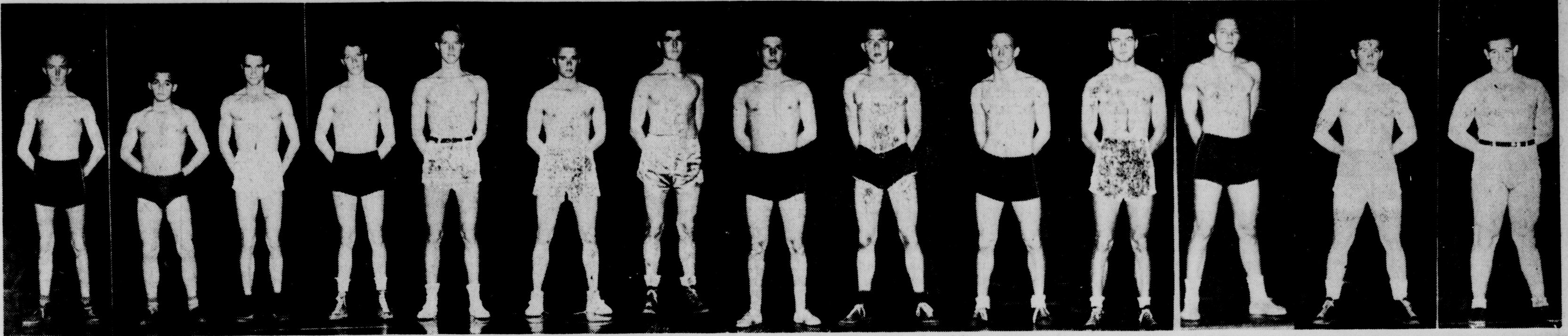
Others at 6.50

Smart new styles in blues, browns, tans, greens and greys—
Tailored to hang right, look right, feel right, made from fine wools, rayons, and mixtures—fabrics that will hold their shape the way you want them to—and they will wear like a pig's nose.

TEXAS BOOK STORE

On the Drag

...And These Wrestlers Head Fite Nite Mat Fun



First 9 Blanks 2nd Team, 10-0

Hatton Shines in Tilt; Brooks Field on Tap Friday

By DAVIS CARTER

A first inning batting spree coupled with numerous errors in the field enabled the Longhorns' first team to roll over the reserves 10-0 in an intra-squad baseball game Tuesday. After the initial outburst both teams steadied down to a duel of which side could "hit 'em where they ain't." Although the players will not necessarily stay on the team they played with yesterday, a tentative lineup was selected by Coach Blair Cherry and the men themselves.

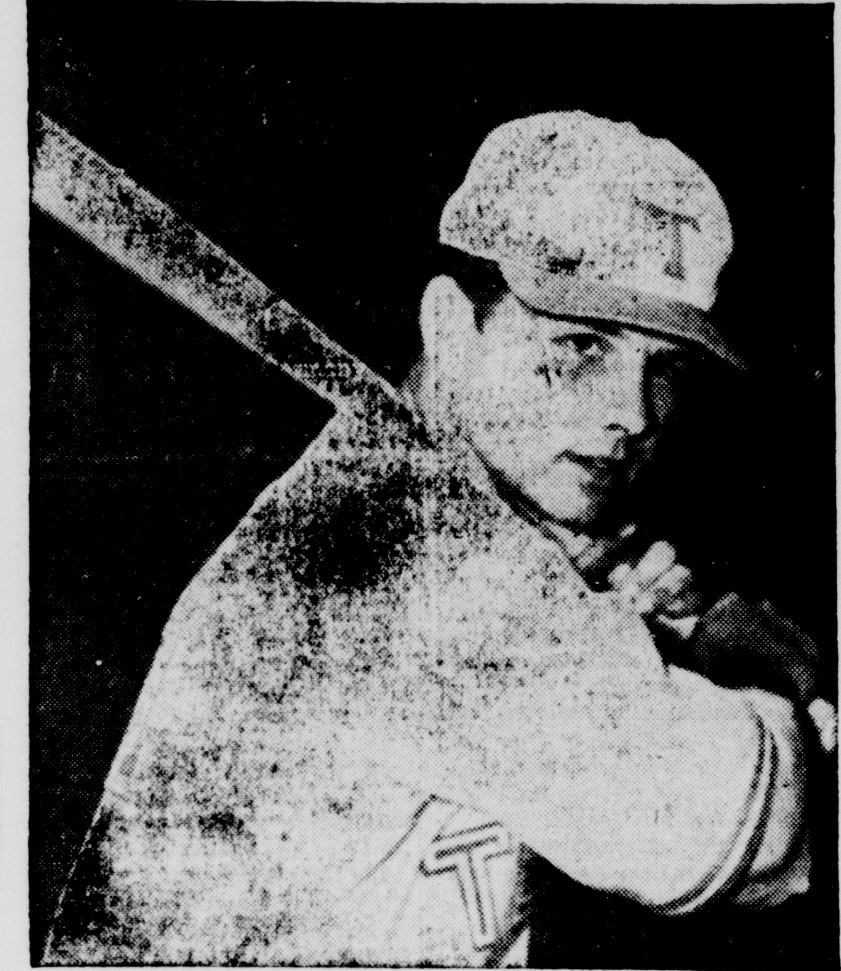
Sparkling the victory over the second string was Captain Grady Hatton, letterman and captain last year. One of the most powerful hitters on the squad, he rounded out his day at shortstop with brilliant defensive play. Hatton was an all-conference shortstop last season.

Four pitchers saw action in the game; Clint Grell, Joe Medina, Luke Kent and Jim Collins. Two others, Claude Busby and Bob Daltzell probably will do the chores in practice today, completing the pitching staff for the team. Ed Cardner and Rex Travis worked behind the plate. Grell, Kent and Collins were particularly ho Tuesday while Medina was the victim of the first inning onslaught of unearned tallies.

Coach Cherry will have a job on his hands putting polish on the inexperienced team that he will place in the conference race this year. Five of the squad who are slated to see action are freshmen and with bad weather having kept them indoors during most of the pre-season training, they will have to hustle to bring home the bacon from College Station.

About the tilt with Brooks Field Friday, Coach Cherry says they will have at least two ex-professional league players; Dick Midkiff, formerly with the Boston Red Sox, and Karl Kott, ex-Texas Leaguer.

The game should be a stiff workout for the Longhorns before they hit the road for non-conference stops at Randolph Field and Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.



STEER CAPTAIN GRADY HATTON

York Signs Tiger Contract As Majors Begin Training

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 16.—(INS)—The Detroit Tigers were at full strength Tuesday night as they concluded their second day of conditioning. Hard-hitting Rudy York, the last of their holdouts, affixed his signature to a contract Tuesday.

Down in Little Egypt, Manager Billy Southworth continued to work the St. Louis Cardinals' pitchers, who nursed weary arms in their Cairo, Ill., hotel. At nearby Cape Girardeau, Mo., the dozen Browns in camp who have been getting calisthenic drills, were warned by Manager Luke Sewell to prepare for "the real thing" next week.

Biggest news at Brooklyn's Bear Mountain, N. Y., camp was Manager Leo Durocher's announcement that he is seriously considering moving Billy Herman, veteran second baseman, to third.

Ball players continued drifting into the New York Yankees' camp at Asbury Park, N. J., but Ernie Bonham was not among them. He

is the only unsigned member of the Yanks' pitching staff.

Bucky Walters, dean of the Cincinnati Reds' hurling staff, was told in no uncertain terms Tuesday to stick to his last. Walters injured an ankle while attempting to leap a track hurdle in the University of Indiana field house. He was unable to take part in the day's workout.

Frederick on Taylor Forum
Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and industry, spoke to the public forum at the Taylor high school Monday on "Our Future in the Air."

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Ag Swim Title Likely

Meet Saturday Will Decide

Longhorn swimmers this year face one of the toughest battles for the conference crown they have had to face in twelve years of conference competition. The meet is to be held here on Saturday. This year the Aggies are strong in every event except diving and the Longhorns strength this year is in free-style and diving.

Joe Demmer, a freshman swimmer last year, is the man Coach Tex Robertson is depending upon to battle it out with Danny Green of A. & M., who is hailed as the outstanding swimmer in the conference this season. Demmer has already proved that he can defeat Green in the short distance events but Demmer does not swim the long distance events in which Green is best. Although the Longhorns are strong in free-style swimming they are only strong enough to defeat Green in the 50-yard and 100-yard races.

Bill Johnson, captain of the team, Ken Walser, and Jim Malone are the Texas distance swimmers in the free-style and as yet Green has had no trouble defeating them. Neville Moise, who lettered in 1941 and was unable to swim last year has returned to the squad. He has not participated in any of the meets this year but Coach Robertson doubts that he can beat Green. Robertson is depending on the Longhorn distance men to place before Dick Winters of A. & M. so that the Longhorns will not lose too many points in that event.



JOE DEMMER

Bob Cowling of A. & M., winner of the conference championship in the 100-yard breast-stroke last year, is expected to repeat this time as Jim Murray, regular Longhorn breast-stroke man, has just returned to practice after a case of the mumps. Walter Deppe can also swim that event. Deppe is a freshman who has shown great promise this year but free-style is his regular race.

George Heaney is the Aggies' back-stroker. Heaney is just a freshman but as yet no Longhorn swimmer has been able to defeat him in three different meets. Jim Edson is the Longhorns back-stroke man and he has improved since the last meet with the Aggies but it is doubtful how close he can get to Heaney. Ed Helms is another freshman who swims that race but Helms needs more experience before he will be of much use to the team. The 50-yard free-style race should be one of the most interesting of the evening. It will

FITE NITE wrestlers: from left to right, Jack Baldwin, A.T.O.; Johnny Riley; Joe Simpson, A.T.O.; Frank Abraham, S.A.E.; Gordon Shumate, Beta; Ernest Groos, D.K.E.; Frank Bellows, S.A.E.; Payton Anderson, Phi Kappa Sig; Bill Ramsdell, D.K.E.; Bill Howard, Phi Delta; C. L. Baker, Phi Delta; Bill Kennedy, Oak Grove; George Raborn, Rinky Dinks.

CHELSEA, Mass., March 16—(INS)—Ted "The Kid" Williams, former swat star for the Boston Red Sox, was at Chelsea Naval Hospital Tuesday awaiting a surgical operation for a minor hernia.

Sports Sense

S.W.C. Basketball Getting Attention

By LLOYD LARRABEE

A growing trend of attention toward basketball as played in the Southwest Conference is evident through a perusal of the latest edition of the Helms Athletic Foundation collegiate basketball record book.

The record book contains all-American collegiate teams from 1920 to 1924, with ten men being chosen on each team. Three Longhorn cagers have made the team in the twenty-three years it has been picked.

Most revealing fact which shows a greater interest in the game of basketball as played in the Southwest is that for the first eight-year period of selection of the teams only one Southwest Conference player made; that was Abbe Curtis from Texas in 1924.

In 1928 and from there have been ten Southwest men picked on the all-America teams. One was picked two successive years—Bobby Moers, whom all recognized as all-America material.

Glen Rose of Arkansas' Razorbacks was picked for one of the guard spots in 1928, and Eugene Lambert, now Arkansas coach,

was a guard choice in 1929.

T.C.U.'s Ad Dietzel was chosen at center in 1932, and in 1934 Wallace Myers of T.C.U. was picked. Forward Jack Gray of Texas was the second man to gain the all-America honors, when in 1935 he was picked for one of the ten spots on the team.

Ike Pool of Arkansas in 1936 was named all-American forward. Next Southwest Conference basketball player to make the selections was Hubert Kirkpatrick of Baylor in 1938.

Then came the storm out of Texas; Bobby Moers was named to a guard spot on the all-American team for two years—in 1939 and 1940, only Southwest Conference player to gain that honor in the Helms choices. Moers is the last player to date from Texas who has been named on any all-American team.

Arkansas added another name to its all-American roster in 1941 when John Adams was included,

Steer Trackmen Open Season Week Early in Meet Saturday

Coach Clyde Littlefield's Longhorn tracksters will open their 1943 home season a week ahead of time when the Steers play hosts to the Texas Aggies and the Southwest State Teachers' College team of San Marcos in a triangular track and field meet Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Originally scheduled for Saturday, March 27, the meet was announced moved up a week by Coach Littlefield Tuesday. It should be a spirited battle all the way between the Longhorns and the Aggies, with A. & M. slightly favored after their 32-29 upset victory over the Steers in Laredo's Border Olympics last week. Although the San Marcos team's personnel is unknown, the small college is not expected to put up much of a fight against A. & M. and Texas—co-favorites in the Southwest Conference this year.

With third and fourth places counting points in the meet, the

Longhorns will have an excellent opportunity to get revenge for last week's defeat at the hands of the Aggies. A. & M. will probably win more first places than the Steers, but Texas as usual will pick up precious points with its well-balanced cinder aggregation.

Coach Littlefield ran his thin-clads through their last hard workout of the week Tuesday, and most of the squad members turned in good performances despite the chilly weather. Particularly pleasing was the 43-second time made by the 440-yard relay quartet composed of Max Minor, Stanley Tharp, Ralph Ellsworth, and Jackie Field, in a practice run against Austin High.

Freshmen Johnny Hafernick and Ed Carriker, who failed to make the trip to Laredo because the team was allowed only thirteen men, looked good, and are expected to register good times in their debut Saturday. The

entire team is in good shape and looking forward to its first home competition, javelin-thrower Wiley Cheatham being particularly anxious to get revenge over Bill "Jitterbug" Henderson for his unexpected victory in this event at the Border Olympics.

Tennis Schedule

Freshman Courts	
2:30	Hall vs. Tubb
	Gentry vs. Q. Nelson
Varsity Courts	
2:30	Nabors vs. Best
	Zlotnik vs. Russell
	Schoen vs. Whaley
3 o'clock	Goldbeck vs. Mitchell
	Spilman vs. Driver
4 o'clock	Hickman vs. Arrington
—DR. D. A. PENICK, Tennis Coach.	

DAILY TEXAN

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 2-2473 for Ad Taker

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8—Lost and Found

LOST: One Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pin. If found please call 8-3171 or 2435. Reward.

LOST: Black and gold Schaeffer pencil engraved Cattle. Sentimental value. Please return or call Curtis-Wright Dormitory.

LOST SUNDAY: A silver spray pin with a blue stone inset. Reward. Phone 3457.

LOST: Black and gold Schaeffer pencil engraved Cattle. Sentimental value. Please return or call Curtis-Wright Dormitory.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Buscher Trumpet in excellent condition. Must be seen to appreciate. See it at the University Co-Op.

10-A—Schools and Colleges

BUSINESS DURHAM COLLEGES
SAN ANTONIO—ST. MARTIN'S—HARVARD
Investigate Our 12-Week International Morse Code Radio Course.

16—"Fix It"

RACKET RESTRINGING by an expert. Complete new stock of strings. Good job. 2326 Guadalupe, Ph. 4597.

23—Cafes

WUKASCH BROS. HOME COOKING
2002 GUADALUPE

26—Help Wanted Female

Typing Done as you like it. Mrs. Albert Smith. Ph. 84387.

30—Music, Dancing

ANNETTE DUVAL DANCING SCHOOL. Classes—Mon., Thurs.—8 to 9:30 P.M. 1 1/2 hrs. instruction and dancing—35c. Studio: 108 W. 14th. Phone 29085.

32—Coaching

R. M. Randle—Math Coaching 2309 San Antonio—2-0761

40—Wanted Merchandise

WANTED: Inexpensive camera for an ex-student now in the Solomon Islands. Call 81569 after 5 o'clock.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for used suits, shoes. A. Schwartz. Ph. 8-0184.

CASH PAID for old gold, watches, teeth, rings, sterling silver, cut glass. 821 Congress.

45—Rooms Furnished

SHOALMONT ARMS
Bachelor Apartments, students invited. All rooms with private bath. Rooms by day, week or month. Porter and maid service. Under new management. 1010 W. 24th. Phone 30477.

45—Rooms Furnished

SINGLE SOUTHEAST ROOM, Joining bath. One block University. \$72.50.

SINGLE southeast room, adjoining bath, in private home. One block University. Phone 8-7238.

47—Room and Board

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48—Furnished Apts.

BLOCK WEST of campus: Two rooms, kitchenette, porch. \$25. Frigidaire, bath, telephone. Married couple, mother and daughter. 25106, 2206 San Antonio.

49—Garage Apartments

BACHELOR APARTMENT: Accommodates 2 students or army officers. Study, bedroom, private tile bath, utilities furnished, maid service. Ph. 27231. 2304 Leon.

50—Garage Rooms

ACCOMMODATES 2 boys—\$11 each. Quiet surroundings, showers, maid service, utilities. Convenient to Engineering Building 2740.

51—Rooms for Boys

THE WICHITA
2619 Wichita. Bedroom, study, private tile showers. 21740.

1911 UNIVERSITY AVE.—Rooms for boys. One block south University. Tel. 23316.

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POLICY

In its editorials, the Texan will interpret events, telling of their importance and deeper significance. In them, it will present the opinions of the editor. In its personal columns and in the Firing Line, it will allow free expression of opinion for both sides as long as situations are not misrepresented and the truth is maintained. In its news columns, it will present the facts that are known, and will not intentionally leave out pertinent information.

Students Tried for Years To Get a Union Fee



TEXAS UNION

Let's Retain Anthem Which We Revere

THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES and its possessions, voices have been raised against the Star-Spangled Banner, our Nation's National Anthem. For several months the arguments against the use of Francis Scott Key's stirring song were kept out of the public eye, but the controversy was suddenly thrust into the limelight several weeks ago when Westbrook Pegler, in his nationwide syndicated column, added his vexed voice.

Mr. Pegler found the music generally unsingable, the lyrics "stilted . . . pompous . . . episodic doggerel," the whole business "simply out of the question." The widely read columnist suggests as a substitute: "The Maine Stein Song," because it is "a thumping, rousing, really musical piece done within the range of the normal, or barbershop voice."

A few people in this country may sympathize with Mr. Pegler's views concerning the "Star Spangled Banner"—that it is, indeed, unsingable and out of the question; but many people, also, contend that the song written by Key as he watched "Old Glory" flying in the breeze over Fort Sumner during one of the fiercest engagements of the Civil War, was a masterpiece in describing the feelings of an American, who sees his flag at full mast during the thick of battle.

It has, also, been the belief of many Americans that the Star Spangled Banner was a thing truly dear, and precious, but furthermore—it was American!

If (the anthem) is played before the kickoff of a football game or during a bill at a local theater, or even over a radio station, it is hard to deny its musical chords send electric sensations up one's spine. And thoughts and emotions of what our flag and our country means to us creep deeply into our hearts!—R. M. B.

The Daily Texan

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BORN A GENEROUS IDEAL in the twenties, the Texas Union was built in the depression-ridden thirties. It was the outgrowth of a genuine need for a means of maintaining comradeship in a student body which had grown into the thousands. The aim of the Union, as visualized by ex-student and students, was to extend University life beyond the academic associations of the classrooms through a democratic and socially constructive program of activity.

The Texas Union soon came to be what its visionary founders hoped for—a place where students could meet, talk, read, dance, and laugh, a niche on the campus which they could call their own.

The problem of financing the program was comparatively simple at first, even in the depression years. Most of the income for the Union was derived from student dances, which were popular and profitable. In fact, one main source of the students' contribution to the actual Union building fund was profits from University dances.

But by 1938 All-University dances had lost out in competition with Austin night clubs. Then came the real problem. The Union was no longer self-supporting. How should it's program be financed?

A compulsory Union fee was suggested. A \$1 per semester fee was passed by the Legislature as a rider to the higher education appropriations bill in 1939. James Malone, engineering student from Carthage refused to pay the fee as a part of his registration expense, taking the issue into court. After Malone had fought the case through three reversals, the Third Court of Civil Appeals rendered a judgment against him for procedural errors. At the same time the Court stated that the Legislature had the authority "if properly exercised" to levy a Union fee, indicating that the presentation of the bill as a rider to the appropriations measure was unconstitutional.

The fee was collected in 1939-40, but the fund was impounded, and only the money released by student pledge was used by the Union. Although the Union fee could legally have been collected until August 31, 1941, the Board of Regents decided not to enforce it because of the element of student disapproval.

Then on December 6, 1940, students went on record by a two to one vote in favor of a compulsory Union fee. In spite of this vote and pressure of student government groups, the Legislature did not bring the bill proposing the fee to a vote in the 1941 session, although the measure was reported favorably out of committee.

NOW, a third compulsory Union fee proposal, House Bill 443, is before the Legislature. Indication of present student sentiment is a petition bearing the signatures of 1,529 students who favor the bill. The question is: Will the Legislature let down student opinion again? —F. L. H.

Love is a kind of warfare.—Ovid.
Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.—Horace Mann.
One should not read to swallow all, but rather see what one has use for.—Henrik Ibsen.
What makes life dreary is the want of motive.—George Eliot
Give us the luxuries of life, and we will dispense with its necessities.—Holmes.
A day, an hour, of virtuous liberty is worth a whole eternity in bondage.—Addison.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1. An arch

4. Fish

7. Exchange premium

8. King of Amalukites

10. Bang

11. Church calendar

12. A cub

13. Laymen

15. High (mus.)

16. Generation

18. Exclamation

19. Sun god

20. Marks of wounds

22. Argon (sym.)

23. Areas

25. Dancing girl

27. Ours

28. Expression of contempt

29. Scorch

31. Settled course

34. Music note

35. Pitchers

37. Exclamation

38. Fortify

40. Ovary

41. Stitch

42. Indian corn

44. Urge onward

46. Snow vehicle

47. Shift

48. Wither

49. Sea eagles

50. Turf

51. Place

DOWN

1. Metal tag

2. Persian coin

3. Contracts

4. Jail keeper

5. Location of Taj Mahal

6. Means of communication

7. Squared stone

9. New York City

12. Skin tumor

14. Time long

17. Fuel

20. Frighten

21. Ship's canvas

24. Exclamation

26. Wreath of flowers

28. Pardon

29. Mollusk

30. Worry

31. Wooden pin

32. Applauds

33. Mournful cry

36. Removed noxious plants

39. Measures of distance

41. Exhausted

43. Cipher

45. Nothing more than

Believe It Or Not...

ST. PATRICK'S PRAYER
WRITTEN BY THE SAINT HIMSELF
IN THE SACRED BOOK OF ARMMATH
AND RECITED BY HIM
"100 TIMES BY DAY"
AND
"100 TIMES BY NIGHT"
—
"MAY YOUR LIFE BE
LIKE A FIELD OF PLENTY
— SWEET WITH THE
FRAGRANCE WHICH
HAS BEEN BLESSED
BY THE LORD"

PSYCHOLOGY
MAX MANN
BY MEANS OF THE
POWER OF SUGGESTION
AND MUSIC—PUT A
PATIENT TO SLEEP
OVER THE TELEPHONE
3000 MILES AWAY!
Los Angeles to New York

THE JAMES K. POLK
HOUSE OF OLD MECKLENBURG
BOLIVAR, TENN.
— INHABITED CONTINUOUSLY FOR 100 YEARS
BY THE SAME SWARMING FAMILY OF BEES!

GRAVESTONE OF
BUZZY WOODRUFF, WELL KNOWN
GEORGIA JOURNALIST—Atlanta Cemetery

DOME Doings

By Paul Marcus

With the members of the Legislature back at work this week, they embarked upon the home stretch of this session. Yes, it is just about gone with a lot of work under the bridge, but it was forcing something on the rest of the state against the will of the people.

The loan shark bill almost came up for discussion on the floor before the members took off five days to fill out income tax reports. On that day the House was in joint session with the Senate to hear Fulton Lewis Jr., and it was postponed until a later date. It may be brought up again this week when the House goes back to work.

If one heard Mr. Lewis, he got an idea that he was listening to a very ardent anti-union dealer. Mr. Lewis did not see anything good about the new deal or any of the agencies set up by the President to take care of the war needs of the country.

Mr. Lewis said that "there are no master minds and least of all in Washington."

By far the most controversial of all the legislation passed by the House yet in this session was the bill regulating the activities of labor unions in the state. The vote against the bill was only 37 on final passage of the bill but dynamite comes in small packages and that was one of the times.

Maybe all of the hot times are not over yet in the House because there are a lot of bills to run the gauntlet.

The Firing Line

Reader Says Give Commons Money to Support Union

Quo Vadimus? Where are we going? Or rather, where are we being forced? It appears that at long last a law authorizing a Union fee is being slipped through the Legislature. Is this good or bad? Let us examine the situation.

In the first place, the attitude of the University authorities has always been this: "If you want a Union, you must be willing to support it." They imply that the only way a Union can be supported is by directly assessing each student a fee of one dollar. Since most of us do want a Union, we are willing to accept the plan proposed by the authorities. We do not ask, "Why are not the many other fees we pay sufficient to support the Union? Why are not the surplus profits from the Commons, Chuck Wagon, and Fountain Room sufficient?" We do not ask these things, because we have been falsely led to believe that the enterprises operating in the Union are non-profit making; that the many other fees we pay are barely sufficient to cover the costs of running the University.

I submit that there has been a concerted effort since the founding of this University to make it increasingly more expensive to attend; to make selection of students on a basis of income rather than on a basis of merit. Where now is the citizen's college to which a poor boy or girl can go and expect educational opportunities of a high rank without the exorbitant tuitions and fees and expenses usually thought necessary for a college education?

It used to be the case that a student was required to pay only fifteen dollars per year matriculation fee, and that for only the first two years of attendance. The last two years were free! Other fees for laboratory, property deposit, etc., were about the same as now. The matriculation fee has now been gradually increased by successive Boards of Regents until a student has to pay fifty dollars a year for as long as he attends. Compare the old cost of thirty dollars for four years with the present matriculation fees of two hundred dollars for four years. Does it appear that the welfare of the students has been kept in mind?

The people and the Legislature of the State of Texas think they support the University through appropriation of funds by taxation. It is true that the Legislature yearly appropriates funds for the University; but why then are these exorbitant matriculation fees necessary? And why are we now about to be asked to pay

SMALL TALK

By Mary Brinkerhoff

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is one of America's greatest educators and probably one of America's greatest men. Being an average collegian, and not an education student at that, we know exactly nothing about the highly specialized subject of education. But if you are a college student you are part of America's educational process, and you can't be part of a process without having some opinions about it.

Dr. Butler was quoted recently in Time Magazine as having said something with which we disagree, from what might be called our own guinea pig's eye-view. It went this way: "A chief reason why there is in the United States the present widespread . . . outbreak of crime and disorder on the part of American youth is that the fundamental place of discipline in education seems to have been quite forgotten . . . The rabbit is at liberty to run about the garden where his life is passed, and feed upon such plants, weeds, and flowers as may attract him . . . To call any such process education is in the highest degree absurd."

He referred to progressive education in general as "the rabbit system of education." All this is part of Dr. Butler's forty-first annual report as president of Columbia University—which maintains, as Time added, two progressive schools of its own.

The main idea seems to be that American schools need stricter management and that American students need to be led somewhat forcibly along the straight and narrow. The rabbit must be disciplined into distinguishing among plants, weeds, and flowers.

Judging by the students we have seen, though, that's not the way to teach a person something. Dr. Butler's rabbit can be fed a diet of carrots and nothing else, and if it tries to sample another kind of food its feeder can jerk the food away. But we can't think this method, when applied to education, will get anybody anywhere.

The ideal method seems to be that of exposing a boy or girl to everything important that has been said, done, or written. Then the student should be told what is considered good and what is considered bad, who thinks so besides the teacher, why these people are authorities, and why they feel as they do. If there is a difference of opinion among authorities, and there usually is, both sides should be presented fairly.

When all this has been done, the average student will choose a sane, logical course of action or opinion. But it's no crime if he doesn't. Differences of opinion don't keep the world from going around. The individualist who kicks against the world just makes it spin a little faster.

What Goes on There

The Texas A. & M. Battalion published this recently:

SHE LIKES:
A man she can respect and be proud of.
Attention and courtesies and having her birthday remembered.
To appear independent but secretly to feel protected.
Things done correctly—women are more conscious of details than men.
Having men rise in her presence.
A man to be well dressed but appear casual about it.
Him to make all the arrangements in advance of a date but consult her about the time and place.
Him to compliment her when she looks pretty.

SHE DISLIKES:
To be made conspicuous and dislikes men to show off.
To be argued with in public—or anywhere for that matter.
A man who expects her to believe too much extravagant flattery.
A man who is jealous of her.

Official Notices

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS' COURSE will be conducted by a field representative of the American Red Cross, March 22-27, at the Women's Gymnasium swimming pool. All men in the University (students or faculty) who have a senior life-saving certificate are eligible for the preliminary training course, which will be conducted in the Gregory Gym swimming pool, March 15-20. Both the senior life-saving certificate and the ten hours preliminary training course are prerequisites for the instructors' course in water safety. Men who are interested, get in touch with Coach J. W. Robertson, 917-240 or 2-1964. ELIZABETH AUTREY and C. J. ALDERSON.

SENIOR GIRLS: Please call by the Office of the Dean of Women to bring your personal records up-to-date.
DOROTHY GERAUER.

T.S.O. BEAUTY CONTEST pictures have returned from Hollywood, and may be picked up in J.B. 108.
ANN CORRICK, Society Editor.

KEYS FOR NEW MEMBERS of Phi Eta Sigma may be obtained at the Office of the Dean of Men. Members should come by and pick them up.
V. I. MOORE, Dean of Student Life.

LITTLE HENRY



Fra-Ority Corner

Greeks Elect Officers, Award Scholarships

The national anniversaries of two Greek social organizations are being celebrated on the campus this week, Delta Gamma sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity have elected officers for the coming year.

Delta Gamma members and alumnae celebrated the sorority's sixty-ninth birthday at the annual Founder's Day Banquet Monday night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel.

Miss Josephine Staab, president of the Austin alumnae, introduced Beta Eta chapter's new members who were initiated Sunday afternoon. They are Grace Delamater, McAllen; Betty Ingham, Ozona; Dorothy Tutt, Taft; Mary Byers, Houston; Kathleen Bolton, Houston; Ardice Bock, Lockhart; Betty Dickens, Brownwood; Betty George Eads, Belton; Virginia Gowen, Shreveport, La.; Elinor Hedrick, Midland; Olive Lockhart, Houston; Lois Lynch, Midland; Elma Jean Noble, Midland; Carolyn Row, San Antonio; Lane Smith, Mercedes; Jean Brittingham, Mexico City; and Marian McCurdy, Boston, Mass.

The dining room was decorated in the sorority colors of bronze, pink, and blue. In the center of the table, flowers were arranged around a small golden anchor.

The "outstanding pledge" award was presented to Carolyn Row. She is a member of the Curtin Club and radio House, and is secretary of the University Freshman Class. Gloria Coryell received the scholarship cup for activities. Olive Lockhart was awarded the scholarship for highest pledge grades. She is a drama major and had a leading role in the Curtin Club production, "Heaven Can Wait." The three runners-up were Betty Dickens, Elinor Hedrick, and Dorothy Tutt.

Following the awards a toast was given to the three women who founded Delta Gamma in 1874 in Oxford, Miss.

Beta Eta chapter was established on the University campus in 1938, and in September, 1941,

members moved into their new modernistic house on Twenty-fifth Street.

Ruth Schietze, junior Spanish major from Encinal, was installed as president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Tuesday night at the chapter house.

Other newly elected officers are: first vice-president, Beverly Sanders; second vice-president, Helen Swanson; chaplain, Marcheta Blaustone; scribe, Betty Lillard; treasurer, Mary Catherine Snoddy; corresponding secretary, Mary Jane LaRue; recording secretary, Mary Kay Theobald; librarian, Ann Hornak; editor, Rae Wright; guard, Denise Gibson; chairman of names, Margaret Jackson; rush chairman, Mary Louise McClendon; house president, Blanche Patterson; activities chairman, Eugenia McDonald; summer camp chairman, Gladys Thompson; senior Panhellenic representative, Helen Swanson; junior Panhellenic representative, Kathryn DuRoss; intramurals chairman, Peggy Hunter; defense chairman, Jo-Pick Fulbright; social chairman, Kathleen Nowierski.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will celebrate its thirty-seventh birthday Tuesday night at an informal supper to be held in the chapter house at 2306 Sabine.

The fraternity was founded March 17, 1906, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Beta Alpha chapter at Texas University, the newest, was installed February 6, 1943. It has twenty-two members.

Kappa Alpha fraternity has announced the election of the following officers for the coming year: John Crittenden Davis, San Antonio, I; James White, Wichita Falls, II; and Bill Gray, Caldwell, III.

The new officers will be installed in April.

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained the Longhorn Band and its director, Colonel Hurt, with an open house Tuesday night from 8 until 10 o'clock.



MISS ELEANOR PICKREL, Delta Delta Delta sorority traveling secretary, is visiting in Austin through Wednesday, holding conferences with newly elected officers of the Theta Zeta chapter.

George Buchanan Weds Illinois Girl

Miss Nelda Dodson and Lieutenant George R. Buchanan, University ex-student, were married in the chapel at the Lincoln Air Base on the evening of March 8. The ceremony was performed by the base chaplain.

The bride was given in marriage by the commander of Lincoln Air Base, and Lieutenant Clarence Hall, of Marshall, Texas, served as best man.

Lieutenant Buchanan graduated in 1939, receiving a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. While in school he was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Lambda Upsilon. At present he is officer in charge of P-39 Mobile Training Unit at Hamilton Field, San Francisco. Mrs. Buchanan was secretary to Colonel Johnson, Lincoln Base commander.

Got a Good Larynx? Speak Twice for Money

Two new speech contests are in the offing for University students.

One is the Wilmot Declamation contest for freshmen, the preliminary of which will be March 25. The final contest will be April 1, for a \$25 first prize.

The second is the Battle of Flowers contest, the preliminary of which will be April 7. The final will be April 14. All speeches will be in Architecture Building 305.

Winner last year of the Wilmot speaking in the girls' division was Joanne Macow. Second place was won by Jean Fischer. In the boys' division, first and second places went to Edwin York and Jack Gwyn, respectively.

Last year's winners of the Battle of Flowers contest were Rosemary Franklin, John Hill, Clifton Mitchell, and Tom Law, in that order.

Betty Louise Johnson Engaged to Boyd Willett

The engagement of Betty Louise Johnson to Boyd Ryan Willett, B.S. '42, has been announced by the bride's parents. The wedding will be held April 9 at San Marcos.

Miss Johnson, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was graduated from the University in February.

Willett is a chemical engineer with the Southern Alkali Corporation in Corpus Christi.

T.S.O. Beauty Married Here March 3

Marilyn Campbell, sophomore from Houston, who was chosen one of the ten most beautiful girls for "Time Staggers On," was married to Lieutenant John Thomas Kuhn, from Winnetka, Ill., Saturday afternoon, March 13, in Austin.

They left after the wedding for Pope Field in Fayetteville, N. C., where Lieutenant Kuhn will be stationed.

Mrs. Kuhn, a Bluebonnet Belle nominee, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and was a member of Reagan Literary Society and the University Glee Club. A graduate of Lamar High School in Houston, she attended Southwestern University in Georgetown during her freshman year, where she represented Alpha Delta Pi sorority in the beauty section of the Vanity Fair, the Southwestern annual.

Lieutenant Kuhn attended Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He has been stationed at Bergstrom Field, Del Valle.

Ex Is a SPAR

Helen Sue Weaver, University ex, enlisted in the SPARs at Cleveland, Ohio, in January. Miss Weaver received her B. S. in 1936 and her Master of Education degree in 1938, both from The University of Texas. Prior to enlisting she taught school at the John B. Winn school.

U.S. Smashes Another Convoy
Russians Advance; Subs Get 4 Down, 3 Damaged

4 Down, 3 Damaged

The Navy Department announced tonight that United States submarines, in new raids on Japanese supply lines in the far Pacific, have sunk four additional enemy ships, including a destroyer, and damaged three other vessels.

Japs Fail Again

General MacArthur's airmen were revealed Tuesday to have smashed an enemy convoy attempting to supply bases within striking distance of Australia and to have disrupted a powerful Japanese air attack on Darwin, North Australian port.

The double victory was scored on the day MacArthur warned that Japan was massing infantry, naval and air forces for an invasion of northern Australia.

Paper Heralds New Son

Raymond O. Howard, B.J., 1939, has been the father of an 8-pound son since March 5. The newcomer, Zachery Terence, had the front-page head-line of the Midland Reporter-Telegram devoted to him.

The elder Howard is a reporter on the paper.

French Revolt Spreads

Italian troops, augmented by German SS elite formations and supported by bombers, were reported pressing an "offensive" tonight against several thousand French guerrillas in the Alpine foothills of eastern France.

The entire Haute Savoie region, where some 7,000 youthful French patriots were said to be defying Axis and Vichy forces, was placed under martial law today, according to an Algiers radio broadcast which said:

"Frenchmen from all parts of France are joining the guerrillas."

Scientist Coutu Examines Personality

Dr. Walter Coutu, associate professor of sociology, is undertaking a scientific study of why human beings act as they do.

"Our studies of the personality have been beautifully descriptive and illustrative in the past," Dr. Coutu, who conducts a course in personality adjustment and development, points out. "However, they have failed to operate on a scientific line."

Dr. Coutu is writing a book which will propound theories of human relations, and adjustment in the light of scientific approach.

Russians Near Smolensk

Russian armies Tuesday night menaced the Nazi bastions of Staraya Russa, on the northwest front, and Smolensk on the central front north-west of Moscow.

Multi-pronged offensives were declared to have overrun scores of additional inhabited localities within the past twelve hours, bringing the Soviet legions to within fifty or sixty miles of Smolensk and flattening a Nazi defensive post south of Lake Ilmen.

Simultaneously, Soviet armored and infantry forces on the southern front hurled back powerful Nazi formations trying to cross the Donets River southeast of German-held Kharkov.

John Koschak, first baseman on the varsity baseball team and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity from 1938 to 1941, began his basic training for the Army Air Force at Goodfellow Field in San Angelo February 15.

Flight Officer Edward R. Legget, University student in 1939-41, and Second Lieutenant John Blakely Pope III, B.S. '41, are now stationed at the South Plains Army Flying School, where the Air Forces are training advanced students as glider pilots.

9,000 Men Quit

More than 9,000 workers, who last Friday received the Army-Navy "E" for excellence in production, walked out Tuesday, halting the manufacture and assembly of airplane engines at the giant Ford River Rouge plant.

The strike started in the assembly room when thirty U.A.W.-C.I.O. union committeemen walked out. They were followed by 7,970 fellow workers, and later 1,800 employees of the aluminum forging division joined the walkout.

The walkout was staged in protest against the discharge of ten men who assaulted a plant guard. The guard refused to permit a union committeeman to enter the plant several nights ago, a company spokesman said.

Private Rupert Edward Theobald Jr., University student in 1940-42, has been ordered to report to the Fairchild Air Depot, Fairfield, Ohio, for an eight-week period of instruction in maintenance engineering. He was formerly attached to the finance department at Tinker Field.

Upon completion of the course he will return to this newest establishment of the Air Service Command for the maintenance and repair of aircraft and the training of air depot groups.

Ball Collection Of Rare Children's Books On Exhibit

Miss Elizabeth Ball, traveler, lecturer, and collector of rare children's books, will speak on children's literature Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the library of the Rare Books Collection.

Miss Ball, whose home is in Muncie, Ind., probably has the best collection of children's books in the world. During her travels she has added numerous collections to her own books; among them are the Gumuchian library, and the Charles Todd Owen library.

Rare children's books from her collection are on display in the Rare Books Library. Most outstanding are the Horn Books. The only way of teaching children their A.B.C.'s for hundreds of years, the Horn Books are made of everything from ivory to shingles. The only text books for early Texas children were paddle Horn Books.

Elizabeth Pruitt Joins WAACs

Miss Elizabeth Ethyl Pruitt of Austin, an ex-student of the University, B.A. '38, and M.A. '40, became a WAAC March 11. She has worked for the Texas State unemployment Compensation Commission, has taught at Salem School and has coached dramatic speech and debate.

Miss Pruitt, now in the WAAC Reserve, is awaiting call in about two weeks to active duty. She may be selected to attend officer candidate school.

"The Army has thousands of jobs in the WAACs for patriotic, alert and ambitious women like Miss Pruitt—jobs vital to the war—jobs that will train women for interesting new careers in the post-war world," stated Colonel Kinzie B. Edmunds, San Antonio district officer, yesterday. "The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps offers women today great opportunities and adventures and it is a challenge to the women of this generation."



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Suppose there isn't enough food to feed them. Suppose they die in thousands like starved cattle. There will be millions more to draw from, millions more to ship over...to work, and work, and sleep in prison camps, and work, and itch with lice, and become diseased, and work, and work, and die.

Millions more...from a subject people. Proud Americans whom their conquerors will march proudly before all the earth. Prisoners. Beaten, subjugated, slaves.

Businessmen who were proud of their white collars and their profits and didn't want to give them up. Factory workers who were proud of their wages...the highest in the world...and wanted to keep on earning them. Shopkeepers...whose last prosperity was a war prosperity which they enjoyed and coveted.

Are these harsh words? Words can't be too harsh today, because today reality is harsh. It is no longer a dream-world. It is a nightmare-world. And all of us must realize it and think of it day and night, lest we become soft and perish.

For never forget...we have only just begun to win in this war. The enemy is still strong. And there is nothing he would like better than to

have us relax, to have us sit back and consider the war all but over.

We must do all we can now to keep the enemy from ever again regaining the initiative. And that demands ceaseless effort on our part.

On the part of you who read this advertisement and us who sign it. *We must not fail now!*

The Daily Texan