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Eight Pages Today

No. 196

Pre-Med Elected Curtain Club Head

For the first time in the history of the Department of Drama, the Curtain Club president is not a drama student. The new president is Walter Moore, a pre-medical student from Austin. Jo Alessandro was elected vice-president, and the following were elected to the board of governors: John Hanby, Jean Lawson, Lenora Ann Thompson, and Cecile Burg.

In his freshman year Moore was chosen outstanding probationary member of the club; his sophomore year he was elected to the board of governors, and was awarded the Curtain Club key, the highest honor that can be bestowed on any Curtain Club member. He is one of the few sophomores in the history of the club to receive this award, and has had experience both from the technical and actor's viewpoint.

He was the Ovaltine-drinking Dean Damon in "The Male Animal," Mulvey in "Eve of Saint Mark," and Petti in "John Doe."

The new vice-president, Jo Alessandro, is a drama major from Houston and is well-known in University productions. She played the Eskimo in the 1942 T.S.O., was a member of the chorus in "They Die for Peace," and outstanding of all, was the lovable, slightly crazy Aunt Abby in "Arsenic and Old Lace." In the annual presentation of outstanding actors awards by the faculty of the Drama Department, Miss Alessandro was chosen outstanding character actress.

The Curtain Club began this year with several purposes in mind; firstly, to present a varied bill of entertainment to the public; secondly, to tour a certain number of shows to the army camps; thirdly, to present an original script; and fourthly, to present a play in the living newspaper style, dealing with today's problems of war and peace.

Productions were "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Family Portrait," "Squaring the Circle," "They Die for Peace," "Heaven Can Wait," and "43ers Revue."

The Curtain Club closed the season by the purchase of \$3,000 worth of war bonds.

Memory Failing? Then See Mr. Nutt At Driskill Friday

While you probably searched for this before finals, it is better late than never!

Ready to jolt your memory and tell you how to keep it up to par is Robert H. Nutt, the memory developer, who will give a free demonstration Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Driskill Hotel.

Mr. Nutt will also conduct a two-night course in memory training and sales development June 7 and 8 at Austin High School auditorium under sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nobody is born with a poor memory, Mr. Nutt believes. It's an acquired fault, and anyone can correct it. Developing a good memory is just like learning to walk and talk, he said.

Exercise for War Here This Summer

Geared to the war need for stronger and healthier American youth, the University Department of Physical Education is directing the majority of its summer courses in the direction of physical fitness for war purposes. Dr. D. K. Brace, chairman of the department, has announced.

A special course for teachers and senior students will show them how to change old physical training curricula and programs to the new need of higher health standards.

Secondary schools operating under the national "Victory Corps" plan of preparing high school students for military service must give one hour of physical training daily. Dr. Brace pointed out. This new training must be directed towards mass participation in drills, more strenuous exercise, and greater muscular co-ordination.

With the co-operation of the State Department of Health, a course in community health problems will be offered. Laboratories will include study of city, and state sanitation projects, as well as specific problems arising from wartime emergencies.

Ration Book 3 To Arrive by Mail Early This Week

30,000 Applications
Coming to Austin,
Postmaster Says

Applications for war ration book No. 3 will be delivered Tuesday and Wednesday by postmen to consumer's front doors.

The cards, which are to be filled out by household heads and returned between June 1 and June 10, will be distributed in the city, on rural routes, and to post office box holders. Postmaster Ray E. Lee announced Friday after a conference with Travis County rationing officials.

The household head is to make out one application for all members of his family, who in turn will receive their individual copies of the new ration book by further mail. It is described as a supplement for ration stamps which will expire in the near future.

The application is to be mailed to O.P.A. Mailing Center, Dallas, with a 3-cent stamp attached. Consumers are asked not to put their applications in the mail before June 1.

The detachable identification stub at the top of each application should be torn off where directed and kept until ration book No. 3 is received.

Because Tuesday and Wednesday are the lightest days for postal carriers, they were selected for distribution of approximately 30,000 applications here. If you do not get your card the first day, wait for the second delivery Wednesday; all cards cannot be handled the first day. If by Thursday it appears that you have been missed, then you can call at the post office directly for your application form.

The application form, which must be mailed before the June 10 deadline, is simple and carries directions for filling it out. Be sure that you have given the information it asks, have signed it, and have affixed a 3-cent stamp before you drop it into the mail.

SUNDAY
9—MICA executive council breakfast, P. K. Grill.
9—Longhorn DeMolay breakfast, Texan Grill.
2—Lt. Frances Rich, WAVE, will speak at Carothers Dormitory.
4:30—Howard Boatwright recital, Music Building.
6:30—Student League installation and banquet, University Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY
9-12—Exhibition of student art, Academic Room, Main Building.
2:30—Baker ordination, University Baptist Church.
2-5—Exhibition of student art, Academic Room, Main Building.
5-6—Dip hour, Women's Gym.
7:30—Junior hostess training course, Driskill Hotel.
8—Professor Pablo Max Ynsfran will speak at Austin Forum, Austin High School.

Broadcasts May Continue During Practice Raids
Commercial broadcasting stations will not be required to go off the air during practice air raids or blackouts, but a recent regulation of the Southern Defense Command requires that stations not transmit any program which delivers a running account of any simulated air raid or blackout.

The Weather:
Moderate temperature Sunday.

This Student Sees Everything Except a Lock of Samson's

By PAUL TRACY

Do men really have such hair?" he asked.

The boy, walking leisurely through the Rare Books Collection, paused to gaze longingly at a bust of Lord Byron with the flowing ringlets crowning his classical head. He unconsciously ran his hand over his own close-cropped, "burr" head.

"Not all men, of course," the librarian explained, "but, our friend Byron certainly did. Would you care to see some real locks of hair of famous men?"

After an eager acceptance of the invitation the boy waited as the vault containing priceless bits of literature was opened. Carefully protected by wrappings of cotton flannel was a blue morocco case with gold-tooled legend which proclaimed that it held the famous collection of locks of hair once the pride and joy of Leigh Hunt.

The opened case disclosed a portrait of John Milton. Thick, clustering curls fell around his shoulders. An attached envelope contained a lock of beautiful hair. After more than two and a half centuries the hair is still soft and fine.

The lock reminded the observer that Milton at Cambridge was called the "Lady of the College." His brown hair with tints of auburn. The absence of gray indicates that it was cut in his earlier years, when his eyes were clear, and before the writing of "Paradise Lost." Milton valued his tresses and considered locks of hair "the most touching, the most beautiful, and the most lasting of keepsakes." The authenticity of the lock is guaranteed by the word of Dr. Samuel Johnson, famous for his veracity.

Shown next were two locks from the head of Jonathan Swift. One, a handsome brown, was cut when he was young. The other was a glossy white, clipped by his housekeeper after his death.

A few shreds of hair, held together with sealing wax, are from the head of the mighty Napoleon Bonaparte. The Emperor's valet had cut it from Napoleon's head and had given it to Augusta Leigh, sister of Lord Byron. Byron in turn gave it to Leigh Hunt; thus, its genuineness is established.

A strong friendship with the Shelleys resulted in Hunt's obtaining the locks of hair from Percy and Mary Shelley. Shelley's lock is a delicate chestnut in color, soft and fine, dashed with gray, though he was only 28 years old when it was cut. A light brown

Dead Week Is 'Dead' as Ever

By CANDY JOHNSON

With dead week over, many students and profs are beginning to wonder if the name "dead" is ironical.

Way back in the days when the University was young and still had a fair percentage of males roaming the Forty Acres, some officials got together and formulated

23 Graduates Get Fellowships

Awards Vary
From \$200 to \$600

Twenty-three University fellowships and scholarships have been announced for the 1943-44 Long Session by the graduate faculty committee on fellowships and scholarships. Awards for promising graduate students range from \$200 to \$600 for the ten-month period from September 1, 1943 to June 30, 1944.

Advanced University fellowships for \$600 went to Winifred C. Craig of New Orleans, La.; Richard Oscar Jonas of Austin; Sandy Alexander Wall of Fort Worth, and Eugene Payne Watson of Natchitoches, La.

Fellowships of \$400 each went to Mrs. Alma Louise Bailey of Fort Worth; Mary Josephine Cannizzo of Galveston; Mrs. Madeline Derdeyn-Joseph of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico; Grace Hazel Floyd of Denton; Dorothy Margaret Forbis of Wellington; Mrs. Dorothy Gregg Fox of Austin; Mrs. Suzanne Ernestine Goehler of Austin; Hazel Louise Harrod of Mexico; Mrs. Laurita Lyttleton Hill of Marshall; Howard Henry Humance of Lubbock, and Margaret Rosene Rouse of Denton.

Scholarships of \$300 went to Florence Ellen Conger of Stillwater, Okla.; Marshall Wilson Gordon of Austin; Frederick Henry Jungemann of Falfurrias; Robert Sven Stilwell of Brownsville, and Raymond Frank Wallace of Houston.

Scholarships of \$200 each went to Gloria Bramlette of San Antonio; June Hyer of Coleman, and William J. J. LaVeque of Brownwood.

Alternates were also listed for the awards, in case any of the designated recipients fail to qualify or are unable to accept. Alternates for the University fellowship is Richard Allen Greer of Branson, Mo. Alternates for the University scholarships are Hazel Marie Mitchell of Stillwater, Okla.; Betty Ann Hooton of Greenville, and Marjorie Shepherd of Beaumont.

the plans for dead week, a week in which there would be no quizzes, no running around, just studying for impending finals.

But dead week came to be live week, for students had the time of their lives going to shows, dipping and sunning at Bartons, jiving at the local night clubs, bowling, and shopping in the downtown stores, having parties—in what was like an insurance salesman's convention.

This year has been no different from those that have gone by. Again the theaters reported an increase in business, and "most of them looked like college students," in the words of one of the managers.

Night clubs had more students than they had in weeks, and the most popular discs were the fastest ones.

Of course, there were a few energetic students chasing profs from final to final, trying to explain why they had missed so many classes this year. And finals were just as hard as ever, in spite of the war which commands most students' attention.

Midnight oil burned in many rooms. Despite warnings by doctors in the University health service, a large quantity of No-Doz was sold in the drug stores. Coffee was about the best-selling drink in local cafes, except for one or two others.

All in all, dead week retained its old traditions—a time for the intelligent to make merry and for late students to cram. But it was still the liveliest week on the campus, the last for many service-bound boys.

Exams for Monday:

MONDAY
MAY 24, AT 9
Group III
(Classes Meeting MWF 9)

Ant. 311.1: W. H. 112
A. M. 305.5: W. H. 210
A. M. 308.5: J. B. 213
A. M. 308.5: W. H. 101
A. M. 309.3: A. B. 105
A. M. 309.3: W. H. 316
A. M. 13.1: S. H. 203
Bac. 330.8: Physics B. 301
Bib. 303.1: Newman Club
Bib. 313.3: Townes Bible Chair
Bib. 317.5: Wesley Bible Chair
Bot. 1.1: B. L. 12
B. A. 811.5: W. H. 301
B. A. 325: W. H. 10
B. A. 344.5: H. M. A.
B. A. 346: W. H. 2
B. A. 355: W. H. 8
B. A. 362.5: W. H. 310
Ch. 10.1: C. B. 15
Ch. 21.1: C. B. 15
Ch. 82: C. B. 315
C. E. 413.8: Eng. B. 137
C. E. 315.3: Eng. B. 204
C. E. 273.8: Eng. B. 116
Drm. 20: M. L. B. 203
Drm. 326.5: M. L. B. 315
Eco. 312.3: G. G. Aud.
Eco. 313.3: J. B. 212
Eco. 313.5: W. H. 306
Ed. 314.1: S. H. 208
Ed. 25.1: S. H. 210
Ed. 326.5: M. L. B. 315
See EXAMS, Page 3

WAVES' Lt. Rich Speaks Today

Doing something that her famous mother, Irene Rich, never did, Lieutenant (jg) Frances Rich of the WAVES will be on the campus today to talk with girls interested in joining the WAVES.

At 2 o'clock at Carothers Dormitory, Miss Rich will make a special talk to all girls wishing to learn more about the WAVES. Senior girls are especially invited to hear her.

She will be accompanied by Ensign Sara Dickinson, WAVE officer-in-charge of WAVE and SPAR procurement for southern Texas; Ensign Doris Thomas, and Lieutenant Charles H. Folwell Jr., college program officer in the office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Takes Over



BEN HADEN

Hogg Gavel Given to Haden

Retiring President
Lauds Society

Ben Haden, freshman pre-law student from Houston, and new president of Hogg Debating Society, was recognized at dinner in which members of the organization and their guests participated last night. The affair, held at Old Seville, was marked by the introduction of the other new officers for the coming year, these being James Marsh, vice-president; Allyn Zollicoffer, secretary; and Shirley Purdum, treasurer.

Shirley Purdum, retiring president, reviewed the year's activities in which the Hogg organization again excelled the other forensic groups in inter-society competition. In the spring semester Hogg took first possession of the new J. Ward Fouts Memorial Trophy, by virtue of its clean sweep in winning the debate title, the extemporaneous speaking contest and the oratorical competition, the

See HADEN, Page 3

Dr. Cox Advises Typhoid Protection

"If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever within the last two or three years, go to your doctor and secure this protection at once," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises prospective campers, Boy and Girl Scouts, and other summer vacationists as the out-of-door season approaches.

"Typhoid fever," he continued, "is unnecessary and preventable. Every case is due either to community negligence or to the ignorance or carelessness of some individual. There would be no deaths from typhoid if every person were protected by typhoid shots."

Some of the most serious and far reaching outbreaks of the disease have been caused by drinking milk or eating foods that have been handled by carriers. A typhoid carrier is a person who has had typhoid at some time and who even after recovery carries the germs of the disease in the urine and the discharges from the intestinal tract. Carriers who are careless in their personal habits are likely to infect any food they handle with unwashed hands.

Dr. Cox explained that typhoid germs are picked up and spread from person to person by water, milk, flies, fingers, food. Every case of typhoid is contracted by the way of the mouth and the digestive system. "The only way to be absolutely sure of typhoid prevention is by immunization," he declared.

U.S. at End of Epoch, Coney Says in Book List

"Looking at events through the wrong end of a spyglass, it appears as though the United States, as much as any other part of the world, is reaching the end of an epoch, an era, a period, or whatever else you want to call it in \$10 language," said Donald Coney, librarian, in issuing the last Library Book List for the current year.

Reaching the place for summation, Mr. Coney added, the vanquished must start anew under different auspices; the victors must accept new and wider responsibilities.

The future configuration of the university already begins to form in faint outlines. Will the war-born emphasis on science and technology continue and increase,

Regents Accept Dental School

Special to The Daily Texan

GALVESTON, May 22.—Concluding a two-day session at the School of Medicine here, The University of Texas Board of Regents formally accepted the Texas Dental School of Houston as a part of the University and appointed Dr. Fred C. Elliott as dean of the newly annexed school. Dr. Elliott has headed the Dental College, formerly a private institution for the past ten years. The dental college will open September 1 under University auspices.

At the regents' opening session Friday a number of matters related to the Medical School were discussed and they met with members of the Sealy and Smith Foundation for John Sealy Hospital. In addition to members of the board, University officials who attended included Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University; Leo Haynes, secretary of the Board, and C. H. Simmons, comptroller.

The Regents and Dr. and Mrs. Rainey were guests of the faculty of the School of Medicine at a reception Friday evening at the Rebecca Sealy Nurses' residence. The Legislature recently voted to take over the Texas Dental School as part of the University, appropriations of \$38,000 for each year of the biennium were authorized for its maintenance and operation. Governor Stevenson signed the bill approving the transfer.

World News At a Glance

Based on I.N.S. Reports

NORTH PACIFIC—The Navy announced Saturday that the battle for strategic Attu in the Aleutian Islands has entered its "final phase."

The same communique reported that Japanese-held Attu village had been completely destroyed by United States planes.

The first indication of the size of the United States forces taking part in the offensive came in a Tokyo broadcast saying that over 5,000 Yanks had met the "withering fire" of the Japanese and despite heavy losses the Americans continued to hurl in reinforcements.

EUROPE—Hitler's fortress Europa was attacked by planes from British bases but with less force. British Mosquito bombers raided Berlin for the third straight night Friday and the sixth this month.

RUSSIA—Soviet capture of a key fortified position in the Lishansk sector southeast of Kharkov was announced today amid indications of a large-scale Russian assault in that area.

WASHINGTON—The joint Senate-House attempt to frame a pay-as-you-go tax compromise collapsed Saturday and the conference adjourned to meet again on Monday. Doubt was expressed by some members that an agreement could be reached.

The Office of Price Administration Saturday extended its new system of community ceilings to cover 39 per cent of the civilian population. Specific price ceilings on all major staples except green groceries were announced for this segment of the population.

or will a revulsion from the rigors of war sweep heavy enrollments into literature, philosophy, and the social sciences? Will universities have to train for global citizenship, or will the peace be a parochial peace? queries Mr. Coney.

"Along with a lot of other things that may not go on as they have in the Library Book List," the librarian said. Humorously he added: "In this, the last issue for the current year, we dig a tentative grave and set up a provisional headstone. Born of copious N.Y. labor, plenty of paper, and enough time, the Book List has continued on its way for more years than one cares to think about."

'South America Studied Wrong'

Learn Regions,
Ynsfran Urges

Present-day methods of studying South America are wrong, Dr. Pablo Max Ynsfran will content Monday night, when he speaks at the Austin Forum in Austin High School. Explaining his statement, Dr. Ynsfran will show that South American study should be approached from the standpoint of geographic regions.

This is true because Paraguay, Uruguay, and Argentina are more closely related to Europe, both commercially and culturally. Dr. Ynsfran will further show that southern South America is in the south temperature zone and produces about the same agricultural commodities as does the United States. This makes trade one-sided, as southern South America buys most of its manufactured articles from the United States and sells very little in return.

The thing that Dr. Ynsfran wishes to stress is that in the future southern South America will have to receive its protection from the United States because of her industrial might. He believes that this situation will have to exist for some time, since it will be years, if ever, before South America will become industrialized.

In speaking on his topic, "The Special Position of the Southern South American Countries in the Pan-American Movement," Dr. Ynsfran, who is a native of Paraguay, is well qualified. He is a native of Paraguay, but at the present time is visiting professor in the University here. He received most of his education in South America and obtained his bachelor of arts degree from Colegio Nacional and his doctor of philosophy from the University of Asuncion. Coming to the United States, he attended the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Ynsfran has taught Roman history and philosophy in Colegio Nacional. He is teaching Inter-American Relations and Civilization of South America, coming to the University under the auspices of the Institute of Latin-American Studies.

Besides numerous magazine articles, he has written "Contemporary Paraguay." His speech Monday night will be sponsored by the Austin Forum of Public Opinion.

Latin-American Students Hear Educator Monday

A. Randle Elliott, chairman of the Counsel and Guidance Center of the Institution of International Education, of New York, will be on the campus Monday to confer with Latin-American students.

Appointments should be made by calling at the office of Dr. C. W. Hackett, Gordon Van Sickle, co-ordinator of inter-American student activities, has announced. Mr. Elliott's visit especially has to do with the granting of scholarships to Latin-American students. He will discuss with students their problems of travel, passports, and selective service.

Demand Exceeds Supply For Trained Economists

Demand for trained home economists far exceeds the supply, and those already in professional work are being called upon to make radical adjustments in their programs to serve in newly-created war roles, Miss Bess Hefflin, professor of home economics at the University, said recently.

Swimming, Tennis On Tap for Summer

Summertime fun is plentiful for students who take part in the plan of the playground program of the Austin Recreation Department which begins its schedule in two more weeks.

Swimmers and divers can spend their time at Barton Springs, Deep Eddy, Westfield, and eight free playground pools.

The Municipal Golf Course, with a fifty-cent fee for non-members, is open to golfers. The recreation department maintains two lighted softball fields, eleven free tennis courts and three courts at the Austin Athletic Club where a small fee is charged.

All city playgrounds will be open with leaders on duty weekdays starting June 1. Hours will be from 9 to 11:30 in the morning, and from 3 to 6 in the afternoon, and from 3 to 6 on Saturday night. Specific leaders and their hours will be announced next week.

Music, arts and crafts, athletics, sports, clubs, drama, dancing, and games for children, students, and adults will be conducted in every neighborhood.

Picnicking places are Zilker Park, Pease Park, and some spots at the mouth of Bee Creek. Tables at Zilker and Pease may be reserved by calling the recreation department. Zilker also has facilities for dancing and parties.

Austin's Athletic Club will sponsor a summer play-program for the first time. Women's exercise classes, boys' and girls' sports and athletics are included in morning activities planned. Membership in the club is one dollar per year.

If you have a horn you want to play, you can join the Austin Symphony Orchestra. The Junior Symphony Orchestra, for children, and the Boys' and Men's Summer Bands, and the Austin Choral Society, are all sponsored by the recreation department.

If all this is too strenuous for you, and you prefer to watch the other fellow, outdoor sing-songs and weekly community night programs with varied entertainments are scheduled. Swimming pageants and city-wide pageants will be repeated again this summer.

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TEXAS BOOK STORE
Across From The Commons

Sports—Sense

By LLOYD LARRABEE
Texas Sports Editor

What the summer may hold for the University in sports will probably not fill volumes. The intramural setup is still in question, with the directors planning to meet just before full-time resumption of school in July to determine the possibility of summer intramural schedules.

By that time John Hickman and Walter Driver of the tennis squad and trackmen Jerry Thompson and Max Minor will have returned from national meets during June at Northwestern University. Football tickets will be on the way to numerous exes for this fall's schedule.

which, we wish to assure you, will be carried out if an eligible eleven can be found, and we are confident that there will be enough men left on the campus to carry out the schedule.

If the future has been somewhat of a question for the sports coaches this year, it will be even more of a mystery this next year, for the obvious reason that coaches will have on hand only freshman, 4-F's, and Naval and Marine reservists, who must carry on their intercollegiate sports activities outside of working hours.

We know that campus professors are undoubtedly harassed with extra duties during this period, but an intramural participation among younger instructors and teachers might help bring about the better student-faculty relations that have been spoken of so much.

Some of the instructors were athletes of sorts, probably, during their days in college, and might enjoy brief take-offs from grading papers and teaching classes to play football with other members of the faculty or with students organized, possibly, through the intramural department. Of course, we realize that now it might be difficult with schedules speeded up, but in peacetime the relationships could be bettered with such participation.

Pat Ankeman, son of the former president of the Houston Texas League club, and ex-Longhorn baseball player, has been shifted to the Montreal Royals of the International League. Ankeman served brief stints with the St. Louis Cardinals and has played throughout the Cardinal chain during the years since he left the University.

Washington took an early two-run lead, which the Sox knotted in the sixth. A single run in the seventh and two more in the eighth clinched it for Edgar Smith, who went the route to victory. He allowed seven hits. The Sox made 10, with Ewald Pyle, Senator starter, being charged with the defeat.

White Sox 5, Senators 2
CHICAGO, May 22.—(INS)—The White Sox spotted the Washington Senators two runs today, then came from behind to score their seventh victory in their last nine starts, 5 to 2.

Washington took an early two-run lead, which the Sox knotted in the sixth. A single run in the seventh and two more in the eighth clinched it for Edgar Smith, who went the route to victory. He allowed seven hits. The Sox made 10, with Ewald Pyle, Senator starter, being charged with the defeat.

Athletics 2, Browns 1
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 22.—(INS)—The Philadelphia Athletics scored their second straight victory over St. Louis here today as Russ Christopher let the Browns' down with six hits to win, 2 to 1.

The A's nicked Al Hollingsworth for nine hits in the first eight innings, and Irv Hall, Bob Swift, and Christopher bunched three straight hits for a run in the fifth inning. Swift's double scored Hall in the seventh with the second and final tally for the A's.

Before he retired, Angott defeated Montgomery three times in over-the-weight matches.

Buff Tracksters Win
Frank Potts' crack University of Colorado track team today walked to an easy victory in the Rocky Mountain N.C.A.A. track and field championship.

The Buffs scored 124 points, 15 of them contributed by Clayton Lewis, weight star, who won the shot, discus and hammer throw.

The other teams finished as follows: Colorado College, second, 42 1-2 points; Denver University, third, 42; Greeley State, fourth, 15; Colorado Aggies, fifth, 10 1-2.

Three singles combined with four walks accounted for the sailors' big inning. The Illini scored their two runs in the ninth.

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BROWN EXPRESS
209 E. FIRST

Axis Air Power Diminishing As Allies Bag 99 Planes

Based on I.N.S. Reports
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 22.—(INS) Axis air strength shielding Italy and Southern Europe was diminishing notably today under an Allied sky offensive in which American airmen blotted out another ninety-nine planes within twenty-four hours for a three-day bag of 285.

The methodical sapping of the enemy's air power was carried forward with devastating new raids that struck at Sicily, Sardinia, Pantellaria and the Italian mainland, aiming particularly at Axis dromes.

American and British bombers and fighters from Northwest and Northeast Africa as well as from Malta participated day and night in this massive aerial prelude to the expected land assault on Europe's southern "underbelly."

Bombers alone were credited with the destruction of 67 grounded Axis planes yesterday, while 19 others were knocked out of the skies in combat. American Liberators heavily knocked down another ten enemy interceptors during daylight raids on San Giovanni and Reggio Calabria in Southern Italy, according to a Cairo communique.

In addition, another three Axis planes were downed in night combat between dusk Thursday and dawn Friday to bring to 24-hour total up to ninety-nine.

These latest successes were achieved at a cost of only seven Allied planes missing—a margin of more than twelve to one in favor of the United Nations. On Thursday, Africa-based Allied airmen wiped out 113 enemy planes as against only one plane lost.

Airdrome facilities, as well as Axis planes themselves, were taking a terrific drubbing at the hands of the mighty Allied air armadas.

Lightning-escorted American

Russo Communists Dissolve Own Party
MOSCOW, May 22.—(INS)—The Communist (Third) International today decreed its own death in a spectacular move interpreted as an effort to bring the Soviet Union into still closer war cooperation with the United States and Great Britain.

The action is calculated also to "steal the thunder" from Nazi propaganda which has been trying to split the United Nations by playing up the "Bolshevik Bogeyman."

It came in the form of a motion by the presidium, supreme governing body of the 24-year-old Comintern, recommending that Communist parties throughout the world approve disbandment of the International and cut themselves off from all formal ties with the Moscow directorate.

(In Washington authoritative quarters discerned the possibility that Moscow's decision may be intended to pave the way for a meeting of Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

(Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party of the United States, pointed out that his party, with approval of the Comintern, had disaffiliated itself from the International in 1940. He did not indicate whether the American Communist party would now dissolve itself.

(In London, Communist leaders indicated the British Communist party would not only approve the motion submitted from Moscow for dissolution of the Comintern but would also dissolve the British Communist party.

(Nazi propaganda reacted quickly to the Moscow decision, terming it the most "gigantic bluff" Joseph Stalin has yet staged and charging that President Roosevelt "inspired" the move through his dispatch of Joseph E. Davies to see the Soviet premier.)

Gobs Beat Illinois, 7-2
Five runs in the seventh inning gave the Great Lakes sailors a 7 to 2 victory over the University of Illinois baseball team today.

Three singles combined with four walks accounted for the sailors' big inning. The Illini scored their two runs in the ninth.

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BROWN EXPRESS
209 E. FIRST

PHONE 2-1188

Flying Fortresses broadened their campaign against Sicily Friday by hammering for the first time the Sciacca airdrome on the island's southwest coast, as well as the already battered Castelvetrano airdrome.

Subsequent reconnaissance established that sixty-seven parked Axis planes had been shattered at both Sicilian airdromes.

Both bases were "well covered by bomb bursts" that raised havoc with grounded planes and installations and left big fires raging, an Allied North African communique announced.

Among the smashed planes were three giant Messerschmitt-323 transports, which caught fire. Many anti-aircraft batteries were knocked out by the heavy pounding of the Boeing bombers, which attacked in several waves.

The raiding formation was just wheeling homeward when it was attacked by twenty-five German Focke-Wulf-190 and Messerschmitt

Washington Round-Up
Lewis Asks U.M.W. To Re-Join A.F.L.
Based on I.N.S. Reports
President William Green of the A.F.L. revealed Saturday that John L. Lewis had enclosed a check for \$60,000 in his petition to bring the United Mine Workers back into the American Federation of Labor.

Green said no explanation had accompanied the check and that it was being held by the A.F.L. executive council for the time being.

Three A.F.L. vice-presidents were named by Green at the final spring session of the executive council Saturday to study the Lewis petition and recommend action.

The committee is headed by Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters' Union and a personal friend of President Roosevelt. The other members are George Harrison, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and Matthew J. Wolf, president of the Photo-Engravers.

Notably absent on the committee was William Hutchison, president of the Carpenters' Union and a close friend of Lewis.

Green, when asked if the U.M.W. would be forced to pledge by the A.F.L. "no-strike" pledge as a condition to reaffiliation, said:

"It would not be a condition for readmission but it would be clearly understood."

The A.F.L. president professed himself in the dark about the \$60,000 check, but labor circles had previously reported that it represented a major part of one year's per capita tax for 600,000 union members. The U.M.W. now claims about 540,000.

Asked if the fund was one requisite for reaffiliation of the U.M.W. which Lewis led out of the A.F.L. in 1935, Green said no and issued a statement that was considered tantamount to a forgo-and-forget invitation to all C.I.O. unions which might seek to get back into the A.F.L. fold.

Green, at a news conference, said, "There are no penalties and no demands that would have to be met for any union seeking to return to the federation. All such returns would be simply on the basis of local unions coming back into our organization."

The latter sentence was believed to spell the doom of C.I.O.-A.F.L. peace talks.

Green said that he had not talked with Lewis regarding the mine leader's move for reaffiliation with the A.F.L. nor communicated with him in any way. Nor, Green added, has he made any arrangements for a meeting in the near future.

In connection with wage controversy between Lewis and the coal operators, Green expressed "the hope that the miners will be given in large measure increases to which they are entitled."

The executive council charged that President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line order" of April 8 has seriously impaired effectiveness of the War Labor Board and violated the agreement under which the agency was established.

Texas Wages Up 4.9% Over March
Wages continued their upward trend in Texas during April, the University Bureau of Business Research noted Thursday in its regular survey of employment and payrolls in the state.

Manufacturing industries, fed by an upswing in war industry, saw employment increase .7 of a per cent above March, 6.9 per cent above April a year ago. At the same time, however, payroll figures in Texas manufacturing went up 4.9 per cent over March, 32.9 per cent over April of last year.

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DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 2-2473 for Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements
1—Autos for Sale
2—Automotive Trades
3—Wanted Automobiles
4—Service Stations
5—Bus Lines
6—Dining and Dancing
7—Lodge and Fraternity Notices
8—Lost and Found
9—Professional
10—Personal
11—Schools and Colleges

Business Services
11—Barber Shops
12—Beauty Service
13—Cleaners-Hatters, Tailors
14—Laundries
15—Electrical Service
16—"Fix It"
17—Furniture Repairing
18—Locksmiths
19—Moving, Hauling and Storage
20—Printing, Office Equipment
21—Sewing
22—Shoe Repairing
23—Cafes

Employment
24—Help Wanted Male
25—Salesmen Wanted
26—Help Wanted Female
27—Male Work Wanted
28—Female Work Wanted

Educational
29—Instruction
30—Music, Dancing, Dramatics
31—Speech
32—Coaching
33—A—General
34—Particular

For Sale
35—A—General
36—Merchandise
37—Bicycles and Motorcycles
38—Food and Food Products
39—Furniture and Household Goods
40—Musical and Radios
41—Watches, Jewelry Repair
42—Miscellaneous For Sale
43—Garage Apartments
44—Garage Rooms
45—Rooms for Boys
46—Rooms for Girls
47—Swaps
48—Wanted Merchandise

Financial
41—Auto Loans
42—Bank Loans
43—Business Opportunities
44—Businesses Wanted
45—Rooms Furnished
46—Rooms Unfurnished
47—Room and Board
48—Furnished Apartments

Announcements
ALTERATIONS, hemstitching, covered buttons and buckles, Mrs. Speir, Mrs. Burke, 109 W. 9th, 8-5629.
DRESSMAKING, designing, alterations, button holes. Excellent workmanship. Ph. 2-7118.
LET'S TAKE A horseback ride. Trail rides overlooking Lake Austin. Hobby-Horse Stables, 2-2045.

For Sale
1928 MODEL "A" touring car. Fair price. \$59.99. Excellent condition. Call 22143.
FOR SALE: Very small studio, upright piano in excellent condition; used very little. Ideal for dormitory or sorority house. \$8225.
1931 MODEL "A" ROADSTER, radio, heater, fog lights, spot light, air horn and V-8 wheels. Call 85594 after 8 o'clock.

Special Service
ATTENTION: WE refinish and repair venetian blinds, lawn furniture and recover lawn chairs. Warner Manufacturing Co., 910 East 6th. Phone 8-2725.

8—Lost and Found
LOST: Small brown zipper key case with initials H. J. on back. Joan Jennings, 24114.
LOST: Small red leather purse containing black Shaffer fountain pen. Maxine Hooker, Ph. 2-4114.
BLACK HAT: Left in car of two boys who carried lady home from Senger-Herridge Hall Saturday night. Call 8-6002.
LOST: Horn rimmed glasses in area south of Physics Building. Reward. Harold Johnson, 84658.

43—Business Opportunities
WE MAKE loans on diamonds, watches, jewelry, anything of value. Laves, 217 East 6th.
45—Rooms Furnished
1932 B SAN ANTONIO. Vacancies for intercession, summer. Living room, bedroom, bath for 2 men. \$30 monthly. Bills paid. 3720.
AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: Suite, bath, utilities. Close to University, town. Dandy set-up for four. Don't miss seeing! 1904 Neches, Sunday, evenings.

40—Wanted Merchandise
TIGHEST CASH PRICES for used suits, shoes. A. Schwartz, Ph. 8-0184.
CASH PAID for old gold, watches, teeth, rings, sterling silver, cut glass. 521 Congress.

Wanted to Buy
LOOK We Pay Cash. You Set the Price. FOR GOOD USED AUTOMOBILES. PETERSON AND CALLAN. 208 West 5th. Phone 5624.
WILL PAY CASH for clean convertible cloth coupe with good tires. Phone 89198.

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10-A—Schools and Colleges

Nixon COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
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Employment
EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires work. References furnished. Ph. 8-3717.
Typing
ACCURATE, speedy typing service near campus. Phone 4256.
23—Cafes
WUKASCH BROS.
HOME COOKING
2002 GUADALUPE

28—Female Work Wanted
EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires work. Call Mrs. Burns, 2-8649.
29—Instruction
ENGLISH 12. Expert preparation and review for final examination by experienced teacher with Master's degree. Rate \$1.00 per hour. Phone 21383.
SPANISH and English teaching. M. A. degree. Virginia Butler, 81745.

30—Music, Dancing.
ANNETTE DUVAL DANCING SCHOOL.
Classes—Mon., Thurs.—8 to 9:30 P.M.
1 1/2 hrs. instruction and dancing—85c.
Studio: 108 W. 14th. Phone 29036.
32—Coaching
R. M. Randle—Math Coaching
2309 San Antonio—2-0761

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45—Rooms Furnished

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, 2807 University Ave. will be open through June, July, August. Reserve rooms now. Ph. 83933.
TWO VACANCIES for July, southeast room, white tile bath. Air conditioned. Term \$50.00. Phone 21877.

COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments for boys and couples. Private baths. One block from campus. Ph. 82691.
THE WICHTA Bachelor apartments. Bedroom, study, private tile shower. 2619 Wichita.
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 80477.

NICE BEDROOM in private home with or without private bath. Ph. 2-6306. 906 W. 22nd.
CLOSE TO CAMPUS: Rooms with private baths. Sleeping porches. Private entrance. Newly renovated. Maid service. Reasonable rates. 2614 Wichita. Ph. 8911.

DOUBLE ROOM. Also apartment (kitchen and bedroom). Bills paid. North Chemistry Building. Working couples preferred. (No children or pets.) 203 Archway.
47—Room and Board
ROOM AND BOARD Completely redecorated and improved house for GIRLS. Across from Memorial Fountain. Will be open July 1st. Large cool rooms, double closets, tile baths. Excellent meals. Maid service. Reservations taken for summer, long term, or both. Ph. 5194. 2008 UNIVERSITY AVE.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, 2001 University Ave., will be open through June, July, August. Reserve rooms now. Ph. 83933.
Electric fans on sleeping porches. Reserve rooms now!
GIRLS: 3 vacancies June 1st, upstairs rooms. Will show rooms now. Well prepared meals. \$20. Convenient bath. Phone, refrigerator. Married couple preferred. 2206 San Antonio. Ph. 21808.

BOYS: Vacancies at Hutchinson House. Excellent meals. Large cool rooms, sleeping porches, tile bath, inner-spring mattresses, maid service. 1916 Speedway. Phone 8-5314.
48—Furnished Apts.

C.T. Gray Has Collected Rare Glass for 20 Years

"Fine blown glass is made today as it was three thousand years ago," explained white-haired Professor C. T. Gray, as he held an old American Stiegel glass to the light to show its deep blue color.

The same type of tools and the same process that have made blown glass pieces for centuries were used to make the majority of items in Dr. Gray's collection of about five hundred pieces of glassware.

On shelves, on tables, and in glass cabinets in almost every room in the house can be found neatly arranged glasses, bowls, pitchers, decanters, and every other type of glassware.

It was twenty years ago when Dr. Gray, an educational psychology professor, became interested in fine old glassware of American and foreign countries. He and his wife had just moved into a new home considerably larger than their former one. Not having enough furniture to fill the more spacious rooms, they began to buy antique furniture which they cleaned and refinished.

After this situation was remedied, there still remained many vacant shelves. The logical thing to do was to fill them with glassware. A few visits to the antique and second-hand shops marked the beginning of the collection.

With years of random searching, Dr. Gray now has his shelves filled with glassware from America, England, Germany, Belgium, Venice, Syria, Czechoslovakia, France, Italy, and Mexico. But his first interest is in American-made pieces.

"A collector rarely says he has a certain pattern of glass, such as Wistar glass," cautioned Dr. Gray, "because vagueness of authenticity is a key word in this hobby. He will say, however, that he has some Wistar-type glass, indicating that the pattern, mold, and characteristics are like Wistar glass, but there is no record that this article was made by that company."

Wistar glass was made in 1760 by the first glass company in the United States. The introduction of Stiegel glass was in 1780, followed by Sandwich glass in 1825. The Stiegel and Sandwich-type glass are plentiful in Dr. Gray's collection.

With an authoritative voice, Dr. Gray can tell the styles, history, and characteristics of every piece of glassware he owns, or at least as much of the history as is known. A free blown pitcher, possibly made in Syria in the second or third century A. D., is the oldest

piece in his collection. Aside from the fact that its age makes it interesting, the dirt that remains on it is of added significance.

"This piece," Dr. Gray, said "could be as old as Christ, but we will never know. That again is the sense of doubt connected with such a collection."

For a few of the pieces, Dr. Gray has an idea of who the original owner might have been. One such piece was found in Beeville. It is a wine glass with the letter "S" etched on it, and is believed to have belonged to a count who was an early settler in that territory.

At times, glass collectors, like all other collectors, are lucky and find rare and expensive glassware for very low prices. Dr. Gray once accidentally found a Horn of Plenty butter dish in New Braunfels, Texas, marked at a very low price. This canary yellow dish and cover with Washington head finial is considered one of the rarer American colored patterns and is usually valued at around \$75.

Dr. Gray does not confine his collection to one type of glassware such as the drinking vessels. His articles include compotes, fancy drug store and barber shop bottles, old night lamps, hand-painted and enameled liquor bottles, curtain holders, glass dishes, pitchers and vases.

A ship goblet is perhaps one of the most interesting and practical pieces in the collection. The base of the glass is unusually heavy to prevent it from turning over when the ship rocks.

Some types of glass get their names from their appearance or some outstanding characteristic. A "Satin glass" or "Mother of Pearl glass" vase among Dr. Gray's articles is similar to satin because of a transparent crystal coating and an application of acid vapor. This was perfected by an Englishman in 1855.

Mercury glass, of which Dr. Gray has one example, was made to give the glass the appearance of a silver goblet. This style, which was popular in the eighties and nineties, had mercury blown between two layers of glass.

Folklore glass is included in the hundred pieces of glassware that Mrs. Gray has contributed to the collection, for she is just as interested in the hobby as her husband. The American folk art in these glasses makes them unmistakable. There are innumerable designs symbolizing the tandem bicycle, the bleeding heart, the cardinal, the fence, and many others.

Exams --

(Continued from Page 1)

- Ed. 27as.1: J. B. 202
- Ed. 373Ps: Main B. 319
- E. E. 331s.1: Eng. B. 217
- E. E. 431s.1: Eng. B. 217
- E. E. 438s.1: Eng. B. 138
- E. 1.17: J. B. 201
- E. 1.19: A. B. 305
- E. 1.21: B. Hall 333
- E. 1.23: B. Hall 223
- E. 1.27: W. H. 14
- E. 1.31: W. H. 3
- E. 13bs.3: Main B. 306
- E. 318s.1: S. H. 206
- E. 318s.5: Main B. 28
- E. 321s: G. B. 108
- E. 21.1: A. B. 307
- E. 328s: Main B. 303
- E. 29bs: Main B. 302
- E. 35.3: S. H. 302
- E. 371Ks.1: Main B. 201
- Fr. A.3: M. L. B. 302
- Fr. 1.3: Main B. 304
- Fr. 24: M. L. B. 202
- Fr. 24: M. L. B. 202
- Geo. 313s: W. H. 208
- Geo. 16: G. B. 301
- Geo. 36: G. B. 301
- Ger. Aas.1: Main B. 208
- Ger. Aas.3: M. L. B. 301
- Ger. 381s: M. L. B. 312
- Gov. 10.5: B. L. 21
- Gov. 10.7: W. H. 114
- Gov. 326s: B. Hall 225
- Gov. 36: W. H. 21
- Gk. 1.1: Main B. 311
- Gk. 62: M. L. B. 304
- His. 341Ks: Main B. 305
- His. 71Kbs: M. L. B. 303
- His. 377Ls: Main B. 204
- H. E. 308s: H. E. B. 105
- H. E. 334s: H. E. Tea House
- H. E. 376s: H. E. B. 100
- Lat. A: G. B. 205
- M. E. 328s.1: Eng. B. 206
- M. E. 368s: Eng. B. 301
- M. E. 388s: Eng. B. 139
- Mus. 400.1: Mus. B. 200
- Mus. 400as.5: Mus. B. 101C
- Mus. 12: Mus. B. 106
- Mus. 30: Mus. B. 105
- P. E. 20bs.1: P. E. B. 300
- Phr. 2as: C. B. 321
- Phr. 13: B. L. 301
- Phr. 355s: C. B. 313
- Phl. 315s: W. H. 23
- P. Ed. 40.1: J. H. 110
- P. Ed. 40.3: W. G. 5
- Phy. 812.1: Physics B. 201
- Phy. 812.3: Physics B. 203
- Phy. 352s: Physics B. 421
- Phy. 360s: Physics B. 310
- Pay. 310s.3: G. B. 14
- Pay. 316s.3: S. H. 101
- Pay. 339s: S. H. 310
- Pay. 351s.1: S. H. 227
- P. M. 302s.3: B. Hall 201
- P. M. 304s.3: S. H. 204
- Soc. 310s.1: W. H. 401
- Soc. 311s.1: C. B. 218
- Soc. 351s: Main B. 202



JO ALLESANDRO
... was elected 1943-44 vice-president of the Curtain Club. See front page for story.

- Spn. A.5: Main B. 206
 - Spn. 1.5: S. H. 303
 - Spn. 12.3: M. L. B. 201
 - Spn. 343s: M. L. B. 205
 - Spe. 306s.15: B. Hall 331
 - Spe. 313s: Main B. 301
 - Spe. 319Ks: M. L. B. 305
 - Spe. 23: Eng. B. 141
 - Zoo. 333s: H. E. B. 127
- MONDAY**
MAY 24, AT 2
Groups XII and XIV
(Classes Meeting TTS 2 and TTS 3)
- Ae. E. 322s: Eng. B. 131
 - Ch. 801 (all sections): H. M. A., G. G. Aud., G. B. 14, C. B. 15, C. B. 218, and B. L. 12
 - Ch. 801s: H. M. A., G. G. Aud., G. B. 14, C. B. 15, C. B. 218, and B. L. 12
 - Ch. 5 (both sections): H. E. B. 105 and Physics B. 201
 - C. E. 219.1: Eng. B. 217
 - C. E. 219.2: Eng. B. 217
 - C. E. 224.2: Eng. B. 204 and 206
 - C. E. 224.4: Eng. B. 204 and 206
 - C. E. 224.6: Eng. B. 204 and 206
 - C. E. 340s: Eng. B. 317
 - C. E. 262s: Eng. B. 141
 - Drm. 30: M. L. B. 301
 - Eco. 329s: W. H. 14
 - Ed. 20Kas.2: S. H. 203
 - Ed. 370s: S. H. 227
 - E. 387s: Main B. 204
 - Gk. 65: Main B. 311
 - Gk. 83: Main B. 311
 - H. E. 332s: Physics B. 203
 - M. E. 211s.2: Eng. B. 138
 - M. E. 211s.4: Eng. B. 138
 - Mus. 219: Mus. B. 106
 - N. Ed. 372s: S. H. 210
 - P. Ed. 217s: S. H. 208
 - Soc. 75bs: W. H. 8

It is Mrs. Gray who can tell how a very unusual type of glass called "End of the Day glass," was made. New England glass blowers a century or more ago would take their girls to the shop after working hours and make vases and glasses from the broken glass left on the floor. These scraps were reheated, worked in color, and put on a piece of clear glass in drop shapes. "This was a good way to pass the time," Mrs. Gray humorously adds, "because the weather was usually cold and the glass factories were always warm."

Dr. Gray is always happy to have people come to see his collection. Several times a year he invites his psychology classes to an open house for this purpose. Not a few times have his glassware articles been shown in museums and special exhibitions, and very often he is asked to lecture on his hobby before clubs and meetings.

There are only a few rules that Dr. Gray insists on keeping in caring for his pieces of glass. To prevent scratches, glasses do not touch each other. In cleaning the glassware, a silk cloth and alcohol are used. Dr. Gray commented that the maid is very careful, for she is just as proud of the collection as he and his wife are.

There have been a few pieces broken. Several have been broken when taken to lectures, but the greatest mishap was when a pitcher, which Dr. Gray considered his most valuable piece, broke from an unknown cause. It was valuable because of a deep rich blue color in the three-mold glass form which is very rare today.

Dr. Gray's future plans for his collection are centered upon completion of his "Westward Ho" pattern set. On each piece of glassware is pictured the American buffalo, a log cabin, a kneeling Indian, and other American symbols. This style of glass was started in 1875 and was first shown at the World's Fair in Philadelphia.

Before many years, fakes were made of this pattern, and for the sake of comparison, Dr. Gray has purposely bought some of the fake pieces.

"Many designs are so perfectly reproduced," Dr. Gray explained, "that it is next to impossible to tell the difference between the fake and the real pieces. What you must do is to read, look, feel, and get in mind numerous kinds of glass. Then go into a shop and more or less sense which is the authentic glass."

Glassware counterfeiters omit no details. To show a worn rim around the bottom, they rub the glass with sandpaper. To add to the authenticity, a rough place is always left in the middle of the base to resemble blown glass. Dr. Gray knows he must have a few fakes in his collection because almost every glass collector is fooled at one time or another.

Haden --

(Continued from Page 1)

latter two individual honors having been won by the new president.

Blond, burr-headed Haden of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was cited by Purdum as being the most promising freshman speaker ever to enter the halls of Hogg, as he presented him with the gavel of authority, expressing the belief that the leadership of the group could be in no better hands than his during the trying year immediately in the offing.

"The debating societies play a much more important role in campus life than the average student realizes," Haden said. "It is most important that their activities should continue during wartime, always aiming toward the goal of better preparing students to speak publicly upon 'spur-of-the-moment' notice," he continued. Haden pointed out that "the ideas, the abilities, or the academic knowledge of a young man are of little value if he cannot project them to others through an ability to express himself effectively."

Another highlight of the evening was the bestowing of the honor of "Immortal Hogg" upon Harold Turner, graduating senior, who was commended for his outstanding work in the organization during the past year. This honor is conferred annually upon a limited number of outstanding seniors, chosen by the membership at large. An appropriately inscribed card was presented to Turner in recognition of the honor.

In closing last night's meeting Haden announced that tentative plans for the coming year call for an extensive program to begin in the fall, making clear, however, that no attempt will be made to hold meetings during the summer months.

The MICA executive council will meet Sunday morning with the new officers at a breakfast in the PK Grill.

New officers will make tentative plans for next year's program.

Ordained Today



J. C. BAKER

Student Leader Made Minister By Council

A policy of the University Baptist Church will be changed this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when J. C. Baker Jr. is ordained into full gospel ministry by a council composed of Dr. Blake Smith and the other Baptist pastors of the city and the deacons of the University Baptist Church.

Very few Baptist student directors have been ordained into the ministry.

Feeling the need of maximum authority for his work, Mr. Baker talked the matter over with the pastor. A committee was appointed who recommended to the church that it ordain Mr. Baker. The church voted unanimously to do this.

Student director at the University Baptist Church since June 1941, Mr. Baker had started work on his doctor's degree in English when he decided to make student work his life work.

The University Baptist Church was without a pastor from August 1, 1942 until February 1, 1943; and much of the responsibility for co-ordinating the various church activities fell on Mr. Baker's shoulders.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from West Texas State College and his master of arts degree from the University.

At West Texas he was a member of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity. He was president of the B.S.U. there and for two years was one of the directors of the Ex-Students' Association at Canyon.

Go to Church Today

- WEST AUSTIN CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Frank L. Cox, minister
11—Evangelist A. R. Kepple will speak on "The Christ of Yesterday."
8—Mr. Kepple will speak on "Christ Comes Again."
 - FIRST BAPTIST**
S. G. Posey, pastor
11—Sermon: "Some Primal Principles of Life."
8—The Rev. A. F. Avant of the Ridgetop Baptist Church will preach.
 - ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL**
9:30—Church School.
11—The Rev. Paul Deats will preach and Dr. W. J. Battle will conduct the services.
 - UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN**
Conway T. Wharton, minister
11—Sermon: "Distinctive Doctrines of Our Church."
5:30—Sermon: "As a Bride Adorned."
6:30—Student league's final banquet, installation of officers, and communion service.
 - UNIVERSITY METHODIST**
Edmund Heinsohn, minister
11—Sermon, "The Intention of Jesus."
6:45—Fellowship hour.
6:45—Wesley Foundation.
 - CENTRAL CHRISTIAN**
John Barclay, minister
10:55—Sermon, "Our Response to Farewell to Wesleyans"
- A farewell message to Wesley Foundation students before many of them leave either for June or for the entire summer, Dr. C. W. Hall, director, will speak at the worship service Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock after the regular 6 o'clock fellowship hour. Wesley Foundation services will continue throughout the summer for students on a full war-time study schedule, Dr. Hall announced.
- Posey to Speak in Giddings**
The Rev. S. G. Posey of Austin's First Baptist Church will preach the baccalaureate sermon for Giddings High School Sunday night. The Rev. A. F. Avant of the Ridgetop Baptist Church will occupy Mr. Posey's pulpit during his absence.
- Kappa Alpha announces the** pledging of Harry Trueblood of Childress and Sewell McMahan of Houston.

Frances Smith, Ernest Bridwell Marry in Virginia

Miss Frances Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Smith, and Lieutenant Ernest A. Bridwell, also of Austin, were married May 12 at the First Methodist Church in Petersburg, Va.

The couple has been visiting in Austin following Lieutenant Bridwell's graduation from quarter-master's school at Camp Lee, Va. Mrs. Bridwell, an ex-student of the University, was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, while on the campus. She is also a graduate of Seton School of Nursing. Lieutenant Bridwell is a former employee of the Austin Statesman and entered the army in February, 1941.

Members of the Longhorn De-Molay Club held a breakfast Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Texan Grill, at the last meeting of the school year.

Severe Shortage Of P.E. Teachers In Texas Schools

Texas schools have lost 60 per cent of their physical education teachers since the start of the war, Dr. D. K. Brace, chairman of the department of physical and health education, announced Saturday.

In one group of sixty-two schools, 334 teachers have been sent into war services, Dr. Brace reported following a survey just completed by his office.

As state supervisor of physical fitness, health and emergency medical service—under the national fitness program—Dr. Brace made the survey at the request of the Federal Security Agency's Health and Welfare Division.

The shortage, Dr. Brace declares, is critical, in that all schools in the state are putting renewed vigor into their physical education program, and the manpower available is steadily falling off.

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1.00 to 8.95

WHIRLWIND FRAGRANCE by Frances Denney. 1/2 oz. bottle of perfume in gift package simulating a book, 1.00. Other size perfume to 10.00. Whirlwind bath mit and bath powder, 2.00 ga. Cosmetics, Street Floor.

1.00 to 10.00

FLUFFY ROBES in lace trimmed chiffons, 12.95 and 15.95; embroidered satins, 10.95; and lovely crepes, 15.95. Luscious pastel shades in sizes 12 to 20. Robes, Second Floor.

10.95 to 15.95

HANDKERCHIEFS in linen or sheer batiste. Handmade, 1.00 to 7.00. Also petit point type embroidery in pastel tones. Made in Switzerland, 1.00 and 2.00. Handkerchiefs, Street Floor.

1.00 to 7.00

BOOKS... New and Old...

Reviews and Literary Chronicle
By the Daily Texan

Refresher Books At Drug Stores

Deal With Rummy,
Sex—Just Anything

If your years of college and finals cause you to feel the inadequacy of your education, there are refresher books on anything from mathematics to mixing drinks which you may purchase from the Texas Book Store or the Co-Op and read this summer.

Upon starting your renewed education, you should first decide in what direction your taste, and, moreover, your draft status, lies.

For the socially inclined, and first of all for the ladies, there is "Susan Be Smooth," a dissertation on good grooming by Nell Giles. For the boys in the same bracket, there is "The Sex Refresher," by Cleo et Anthony, a humorous take-off aimed at those who might have loved and lost but who would like to try again.

Some modern girls plan to cook sometime, so why not learn this summer with "How to Cook a Wolf," a readable cook book by M. F. K. Fisher. A volume for the male homemaker is "How to Mix Drinks," by Bill Edwards, or "The Official Mixer's Manual," with the preparation of more than 900 drinks, by Patrick Gavin Duffy.

It is apparent that we shall be sitting at home more in the future than we ever have before. For that reason, and to prepare ourselves for the time when our skill in parlor games will be tested, there are "Self Teacher," a book on bridge by Ely Culbertson, "Chess Step by Step," by Frank J. Marshall, and countless others dealing with checkers, gin rummy, gardening, drawing, and painting.

For those who want to be successful, such books as "If You Want to Get Ahead" (for your money back), by Ray W. Sherman, "How to Make Money in the Stock Market, NOW," by Charles J. Collins, or, if you have music aspirations, "How to Write and Sell a Song Hit," by Abner Silver and Robert Bruce, are recommended.

For the men in the armed forces or for those who have "callings" in that direction, there is "War-time Refresher in Fundamental Mathematics," by Lieutenant W. C. Eddy, "How to Fly an Airplane in Ten Easy Lessons," by Captain Bernard Brooks, "Before You Fly," by Robinson, and the Army and Naval officers' guide,

Adventure Fiction Is Realism at Its Best 'Marines' Get Action Anywhere

AND A FEW MARINES.
By John W. Thomason Jr. New York: Scribners. \$3.

"... And a Few Marines" is one of the books that should disprove the time-worn adage that truth is stranger than fiction. Colonel John W. Thomason Jr., a native son of Texas, presents under one cover thirty-seven short stories depicting the adventures of one of the world's greatest organizations—the United States Marines.

Excellent would aptly describe the book's illustrated content. Somewhere Colonel Thomason found time to make more than a hundred sketches of the Marines about their work. The naturalness of appearance, plus vivid action, make the illustrations worth the price of the book alone.

The author, a Marine who has seen action in every locale where a Marine garrison is found, spends little time in setting the scene, and, instead, sends the reader right into hair-raising experiences without any ado. China, Japan, South Sea Islands, Cuba, Panama, Nicaragua, aboard ship, and France are only a few of the many foreign places where Marine heroes and their sweethearts struggle for love and glory.

Over a half-dozen stories have as their hero a Marine sergeant known as John Houston. And, since no true adventure story, particularly a story concerning Marine exploits, would not be complete without the presence of a fair-haired heroine, Jane Galt, missionary and object of Houston's affections, is included in the series.

The reader quickly concludes that author Thomason has projected himself into the character of Sergeant Houston. Here, under the camouflage of a non-com, he lives episodes that are out-of-order for the commissioned man. Spies, bandits, or enemy troops—Houston takes them in his stride. Portrayed as a man in his forties who has seen about every bit of action possible for one man, Houston is a two-fisted Marine ready to blast friend or foe for the honor of the corps.

Throughout the book, Thomason makes it a point to instill the spirit of corps—the spirit that has always signified the Marine Corps' fighting ability. Undoubt-

edly it is a book that will add to the Marine recruiting ranks. The adventures take place in years gone by. This time element adds to the intrigue of the book, since many people are getting a bit fed up on those eye-witness accounts of Marine exploits that are flooding the book market. Choice of language by the author makes the stories seem unusually realistic. A story concerning the awarding of a Distinguished Service Cross to a Jewish soldier is one that should leave an impression on one's mind for years to come. After making the declaration that Jews were definitely not cowards—even going so far as to say that there never was a yellow Jew—Colonel Thomason paints a picture of a battlefield of the last war. A Captain is stranded out in no man's land making reconnaissance work when he comes across a Jewish soldier, crumpled in a corner of a fox-hole.

Yes, the Jew was plenty scared.

But the trip back across no man's land proved that he wasn't a coward, for before reaching his home line he had saved the life of his Captain. For this service he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. The treatment of this story—the fact that the hero is a Jew, etc.—is done remarkably well.

The New York critics applaud Thomason's book for the method with which it deals with this nation's present allies, who, at the time several stories take place, were our bitterest enemies.

A pulp magazine would have a hard time touching "... And a Few Marines" for its adventure content. Each story is a living adventure by a man who has had more than his share of adventure for a lifetime.

The book is dedicated to Lieutenant John W. Thomason III, son of the author and now on active duty in the South Pacific. Colonel Thomason, who has been called back into active

service, is now on one of America's far flung battlefronts. The hope of many readers who have read several of his books is that he is searching for material to write of this war, in the way he immortalized the last one.

"... And a Few Marines" will leave you indoctrinated with that binding spirit of the Marine Corps, and will leave you with a complete understanding of the phrase—"the Marines have landed, and the situation is well in hand."

—ROGER M. BUSFIELD JR.

Secret Air Base Built in 11 Days Foiled Japs at Dutch Harbor

SHORT CUT TO TOKYO. By Corey Ford. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Price, \$1.75.

By guess and by God and by the seat of your pants. That is flying in the Aleutians, that loneliest of battlefronts halfway around the

world. The reason is the weather, week after week of fog and cold, the unseen enemy of a group of United States Army and Navy pilots who have engaged the Japanese almost single-handed during the last year. There is not a glamorous war; yet every pilot carries an undated death-warrant.

Thriller Plot May Ease Exam 'Boredom'; Characters Won't

THE ROAD TO SAN JACINTO. By L. L. Foreman. New York: E. P. Dutton and Co. \$2.50.

If you never were the serious, concentrating type—I mean, if you are the kind that grows quickly bored in the exam-cramming these days and nights—here is the ideal book to sandwich in between, a rather violent little novel with all the punch of a No-Doz tablet.

Now don't say that I recommend reading a book between spells of cramming; it isn't necessary to go more than four pages at any point of this turgid narrative before the chase grows hot, guns flash, the huge black Quaw (with the single silver earring flashing in the firelight) and the cool stranger with silver-grey eyes take careful aim and...

But why spoil any of the story? The connection with the blood-and-thunder and Texas history seems nicely coincidental; the private feud superimposed upon the historical slaughter adds a good streak of violence in comparison with which the actual battles for independence seem dispassionate.

Of Texas heroes, Davy Crockett is introduced in most detail—as a rascally ex-politician and a dead shot with the rifle. Of him and most of the other incidental characters of the book, the best the author can do is to intimate that they all die happy, and indeed the word "gay" permeates the whole affair. It's a pleasant thought to have, after all these years of feeling sorry for the poor boys, to find that after all, they got into the fight just for the heck of it, not feeling really noble at all. One is reminded of the American legion which fought in Spain a few years back, with the difference that these gay liberals won their struggle, while the modern knights lost.

As I was saying, though, this story within four pages plunges you into a private struggle-to-the-death, which runs on and on, from the bank of the Mississippi through Texas (Gonzales, Goliad, San Antonio) until, as you might know, the battle at San Jacinto is secondary to the fact that the man with pale eyes...

it knew it was only there by mercy of having been in the history book.

But my chief objection to the shoot-em-up harem-scarem novel is the lack of characterization shown in the horses. The time-setting as it was, the characters go on horseback as soon as they get away from the River—but except for wearing out several times on the way across Texas, (ahem, this is a big state) do the horses act like horses? No, a jeep has more personality than any of the stiff, mechanical mounts which thunder away following the oft-repeated speech, "We've got to get out of here!"

Wait, I take it back. There was one beauty of a horse—a big bay with powerful legs, a placid temper, who turned his head and eyed Dain interestedly as Our Hero saddled him stealthily, planning thus to leave Goliad. But before this beautiful Tom Mix-and-Tony relationship has a chance to develop into so much as a canter to the corner—in fact, before Dain even gets astride this nice horse—three men appear in the gateway with pistols levelled...

All right, if you can fall asleep with that sort of thing going on, go ahead.

—RUTH EBERHARDT.

Huntsville Teacher Wins Knopf Award

Donald W. Mitchell, Huntsville, last week was named one of the two winners in the fourth annual Alfred A. Knopf Literary Fellowships. Mrs. Fawn Brodie of Washington was winner of the other fellowship, each one providing the recipient with a \$2,500 subsidy for work in progress. Mrs. Brodie, winner of the biography fellowship, is writing a life of Joseph Smith, prophet and founder of the Mormon church. Dr. Mitchell, professor of political science at the Sam Houston State Teachers College, won the history award and is preparing a history of the United States Navy from 1883 to the present.

The awards this year are larger than in the past, since Knopf has temporarily suppressed the fiction fellowship. Knopf, incidentally, is the publisher of the Jan Fortunate-Jean Burton biography of Elisabeth Ney, and is reportedly looking around for a book about present-day Texas.

BOOK NOTE

The best seller lists disclose little change this week. Willkie's "One World" still leads the non-fiction, with Harry Emerson Fosdick's "On Being a Real Person" and Vincent Shean's "Between the Thunder and the Sun" following. In fiction, Lloyd Douglas' "The Robe" still holds first place. Saroyan's "The Human Comedy" is crowding it closely, with Hervey Allen's "The Forest and the Field" trailing along in third place.

From Mars To Sky-Jeep In Plane Book

AMERICA'S FIGHTING
PLANES IN ACTION. By Reed Kinert. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.50.

Practically a complete catalogue of every type of fighting aircraft which our armed forces are using at the present time, Reed Kinert's book, "America's Fighting Planes," is very useful to any book collection as a reference. Kinert, besides being a flight instructor at Ryan Field, Calif., is an excellent artist and he uses all his skill in making realistic illustrations for his book.

Some of the latest types of planes are not included in this book because, as Kinert says, "new models are coming out faster than anyone can keep pace."

He describes and illustrates nearly one hundred and thirty different types of planes now in service. At the end of the book he lists thirty-seven types of planes that are obsolescent or are used in small quantity.

With each type of plane he includes a brief history, all the specifications that the War Department will allow, armament, and some of its major actions in the war up to now.

From the common Piper Cub (sky jeeps, they call them) to the mighty Mars (the only flying ship ever to be given keel-laying honors), he covers them all. Actions in the Solomons, New Guinea, and famous engagements are all pointed out, mentioning the planes that participated.

The book is highly representative of America's Air Force in a time when the world has realized that air power is something to be coveted and that it is important to the military might of any nation.

The markings and colorings of a plane are a means of identification. For this reason, Kinert uses the first few pages in describing and illustrating the difference in markings and colorings between Army and Navy aircraft. He makes further distinction between the planes as to their use—that is, if they be tactical or training craft.

It is not an essay type of a book but it has a full page of reference material for each illustration. These pages are well written, concise, and to the point. The whole book can be read in less than three hours.

—JOHN LOVE.

Book Notes

The story of the De Gaulle movement from its inception to its newest development in North Africa has been written by Raoul Aglion, a Frenchman who went through the African campaign with Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell and is now on the staff of the Foreign Office of the French National Committee. Called "The Fighting French," the book will be released by Holt on June 1.

Pocket Books announce publication of four new titles: "Topper Takes a Trip," by Thorne Smith; "The Pocket Book of Crossword

Puzzles"; "The Human Body," by Logan Clendenning, and Dashiell Hammett's "The Glass Key."

Norton's newest book in their Citizen series, "What You Should Know About Spies and Saboteurs," by Will Irwin and Thomas M. Johnson, was published Monday. Both the authors are versed in the methods of espionage propaganda and sabotage from actual experience in American secret service work in the first World War, was instrumental in organizing American foreign propaganda.

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| "Skipper Jack" by Jimmy Garthwaite. A rollicking tale from Skipper Jack's youth. \$1. | "Wilhelmina," by Janet P. Johl. This plump little Dutch girl will help a remember Holland as it was and will be again. \$1.50. |
| "The Flying Chinaman" by Harry Fein. A hilarious story with villains, heroes and several astonishing characters besides. \$1.50. | "Peg and Pete See New York," by Simon and Michelle. Peg and Pete come to the city on a visit and see such sights as Radio City, etc. \$1.50. |
| "The Tell of the Sorry Sorrel Horse" by Elizabeth Tomness and Felicie Doane. A grand picture story book. \$1.25. | "The Three-Cornered Hat," by Manuel De Falla. The characters are human and lovable and more in a rhythm that never fails to stir lovers of ballet. 50c. |
| "Shiner" by Mary Thompson. A story of a frightened little dog who didn't want to be in the Kids Bay Boy Club Pet Show. \$1.50. | "Miss Jemima," by Walter de la More. This is a little tale of sheer delight, permeated by the delicate and fanciful imagination of this English author. 50c. |
| YOUNG MODERNS, ea. \$.75 | MARY JANE BOOGS, ea. \$.60 |
| NICODEMUS BOOKS, ea. 1.00 | MINE BOOKS, ea. 1.00 |
| HARDY BOY SERIES, ea. .60 | NANCY DREW Mysteries, ea. .60 |

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What Pancho Says Shows Real Nature of Texans

MORE THAN ONCE in his voluminous comments on Texas, J. Frank Dobie (known as "Pancho" in the brush country) has said that we have three types of citizens: Texians, meaning the genuine old-timers; Texans, the descendants of the Texians or the comparative newcomers who have caught the spirit of the State, and the third great class, "people who merely live in Texas." Are these classifications arbitrary, or do they make sense?

We may reasonably assume that Mr. Dobie, and many other observers of Texas and its people, have wondered just what it is, if anything, that sets a person from this state somewhat apart from his fellowmen. It is surely not his wealth; the Texan, broke or rich, is soon identified wherever he goes. It cannot be either his generosity or his excessive thrift; other states can produce just as singular example of either virtue—or vice. It is not his arrogance; we may take the "typical" New Yorker or Californian and find him infinitely more addicted to boasting or self-adulation than the man from Texas. Physically, it would be hard to argue convincingly that there is a Texas "type," although the lean, tight-lipped, clean-eyed Texan approaches distinction, and the women of Texas have been commented upon favorably ever since the time that F. L. Olmstead, back in the 1830s, rode horseback through this country.

Writers who try to set down rules about Texans soon find themselves in deep water. One trouble, it may be, is that they can prove almost anything they set out to prove. The facts are incredibly plentiful. Therefore almost anything that is said about Texans is, in a measure at least, true. They have reverence for the memory of the Republic of Texas, and at the same time they are perhaps the most internationally minded of all Americans. They have a State pride above and beyond the state pride of any other area in the United States, and yet they (the discerning ones, at least) are humble enough, because they know that the State has its gross imperfections.

Why are more Texans in the armed forces, in proportion to the population of their state, than any others? Why, when the call goes out to buy bonds, do they oversubscribe handsomely? Why, in cities outside Texas, do strangers lift up their eyes and listen closely when a man—or, it may be, a woman—comes along who is from Texas? There is no doubt that these things are true, but why are they true? We can only make a few random guesses.

One, of course, is that the best of the Texas spirit goes back to the story of the Alamo—a story which would, in all reason, be rather unimportant, and even a bit dull, if it were not for the spiritual values involved. "Spiritual" may be an odd word for what the old story

means, but it is the nearest to the right one that comes to mind. Even the rawest of the Yankees, when they come to Texas, begin after a few weeks or months to believe that somehow they had a part in the saga, and that, in some peculiar way, the story belongs to them. And perhaps they are right. Look at it coldly, and it is merely the tale of some ragged adventurers trapped in San Antonio, doing something that there was really no need for them to do; look at it another way, and it is the high romantic deed which the best men—the foolish, brave ones—have sought to perform since the dawn of recorded history.

We have attempted here to mull over a few vagrant ideas contributing to the central theme: What makes a Texan a Texan? The topic can be batted back and forth and still there is no satisfactory answer. It cannot lie wholly in State pride, or even, as some foolish ones have suggested, in a sort of inferiority complex. The Texan, so far as the rest of the world can see, comes in many patterns—boastful and shy, gallant and oafish, brilliant and dumb, honest and snide. May we make one guess as to one outstanding quality which may be useful to students of this matter? It is this: The real Texan is almost entirely incapable of astonishment. No new situation, no new person, no new country, can make him hysterical either in approval or disapproval. He has seen them all, or something like them, in his own home State. And this is simply another way of saying that the real Texan (or perhaps we should say the ideal Texan) finds himself pretty much at home, and soon at ease, wherever he goes. He is extraordinarily adaptable, possibly because his ancestors had to be adaptable. As long as he can keep his wonderful quality, and all the while avoid becoming too adaptable, there should be hope for the fellow. The gentleman, taking him by and large, is generally all right.

SMALL TALK

By Mary Brinkerhoff

The last time we wrote disparaging remarks about finals one of our teachers—who, incidentally, did not connect us then with what had appeared in the Texan—gave his class a lecture on the stupidity of the anti-finals theory. Afterward, when we revealed ourselves to him as the author of the column which had upset him so, he continued the argument and made some very good points against us. As we recall, we also clashed with him on the subject of class attendance, which we don't think should effect anyone's grade either for good or for bad.

We have been thinking over this little episode and have come to the conclusion that we still disagree with the teacher. He says that without a final examination an instructor could never get an idea of how much the student has learned and what sort of work he can do; we say that a final examination just can't be beat for revealing a student as he is not. If you are human, you are under a three-hour strain in a final, no matter how well you know the material or how confident you are when you walk in. Maybe you do your best work under a strain; maybe you do not. It's probably about a toss-up. But, either way, the whole situation is an unnatural one and does not show you up as you would show up under ordinary circumstances or even in a shorter and less do-or-die sort of quiz.

Maybe we are wrong, but we don't think the object of a grade is to show how much Shakespeare you can rattle off or how many math problems you can work under pressure or when the chips are down. You would probably have a similar situation in applying your learning after college if you would imagine yourself propped up before a German firing

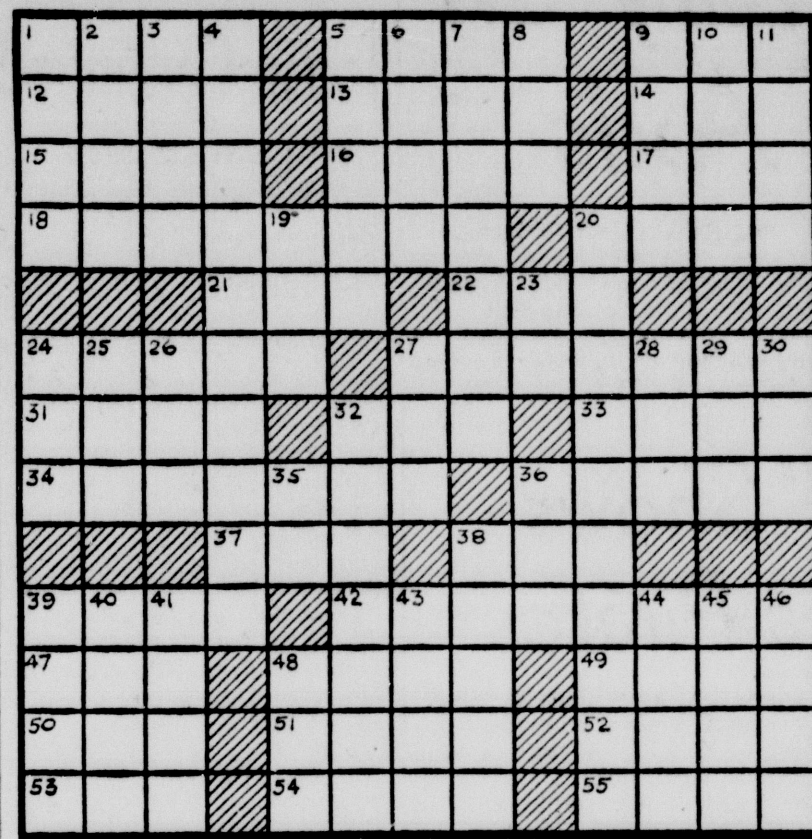
squad and told that your life would be spared on one condition: that you answer six questions on the fall of Rome correctly in five minutes. This is the same sort of set-up that you have in a final exam. The difference is one of degree, not of kind. And, no matter how well you know the fall of Rome, you are either going to bungle the answers to those six questions or else just stand and stammer until the five minutes are up and the order to fire is given.

That's not our idea of education. What you learn here, especially if you are getting a liberal arts education, you will not be using under pressure. You will be using it partly in your leisure time and partly as a never obvious but always present background for your thinking. You won't be cramming Shakespeare after college; you will be reading him for enjoyment and understanding, and you will know instinctively that to get the most out of him you will need a lot of time.

No matter how many arguments we may get into on this subject in the future, chances are we will go on preaching the futility of finals and insisting that some better method could be found for that last big round-up. Why wouldn't a sort of super-term theme do, to be handed in at the end of the course? The purpose of the theme might be to answer questions given out by the teacher—questions for which the student would have to fish answers out of his head by means of what he had learned in the course.

After all, no part of college routine is sacred if it does not contribute to the process of helping us nail something down in our heads to be used later on. Maybe the thing we take away with us will be only a flash of beauty, a momentary revelation, but it will be worth learning, not just cramming in before a quiz.

Today's Crossword



HORIZONTAL
1. clothing
5. be despirited
9. cut down
12. openwork fabric
13. on the water
14. grow old
15. the birds
16. rage
17. born
18. loses hope
20. hollow stem
21. before
22. frozen water
24. alas
27. manifests
31. misplaced
32. anger
33. halo
34. idling
36. public
37. employ
38. blackbird
39. tumble
42. banish
47. constellation
48. portico
49. so be it
50. metal

VERTICAL
1. happy
2. edge of roof
3. nigh cards
4. reverent
5. girl's name
6. glacial ridge
7. thoughtful
8. dine
9. neck hair
10. decorative molding
11. unwanted plant
19. Noah's boat
20. sail again
23. cirrus (abbr.)
24. entire amount
25. card game
26. man's name
27. unit of work
28. signal
29. be mistaken
30. pester
32. resistance to motion
35. exists
36. undivided
38. winged
39. destiny
40. seed container
41. long and thin
43. eternities
44. god of love
45. membrane
46. purposes
48. pronoun

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
OASIS SHAW RE
CRETE TAPERED
ACRE TARE ONE
ARNOLD AMEN
ASP ORE ASE
RAM RIDERS LO
ESS DE MI BAR
AH HISSES AMA
SAC TEE RAN
HEED HORNER
OVA OARS LIES
PARABLE ALERT
EN DIES TARRY

Average time of solution: 32 minutes.
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Official Notices

GENERAL PROPERTY DEPOSITS for the Long Session 1942-1943 will be refunded at the Bureau's Office beginning Wednesday, May 26. Students will be required to present their auditor's receipts and registration numbers when calling for refunds. To expedite payment of the deposits, the registration numbers must be obtained from the alphabetical lists of all students on the rolls, which are posted on the bulletin boards in the ground floor corridor of the Main Building. Students are required to obtain their registration numbers and to record them on their original auditor's receipts before presenting them to the Bureau's Office. Students presenting refund orders for fees and deposits will be required to present the auditor's receipt showing original payment. No refund will be paid to anyone other than the payee by oral authorization. General Property Deposits will not be refunded until the beginning of the refund period, May 26. This will not apply to other refunds.

C. H. SPARENBERG,
Auditor.

should file application for such transfer immediately.
MAX FICHTENBAUM,
Assistant Registrar.

ANY STUDENT REGISTERED for twelve hours or less and who has brought his auditor's receipt to the Registrar's Office may receive his refund by calling at the Registrar's Office.
E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA pins are in the Dean of Women's Office. All girls who have purchased same please call by.
ANNA BUCHANAN,
President.

Sick List

St. David's Hospital
Patrick Short Thomas Pinkerton
Margaret Guenther Martha L. Smith
Lewis Trolano III at Home
Anne Trimble

Cancer Hospital Gets Construction Priorities

Priorities for construction of a clinic building for the M. D. Anderson Cancer Research Hospital at Houston have been obtained. Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, dean of the Medical Branch at Galveston, announced Friday. The clinic is of major importance in plans for a state-wide health program, Dr. Leake added. Co-ordination of the Medical Branch, the Main University, and the Anderson Foundation will be included in the over-all health project.

On April 6 the U.S.S. Camp was launched in Houston. It is named for Ensign Jack Camp, L. B. in 1939, killed in action in the Battle of Midway.

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The Daily Texan

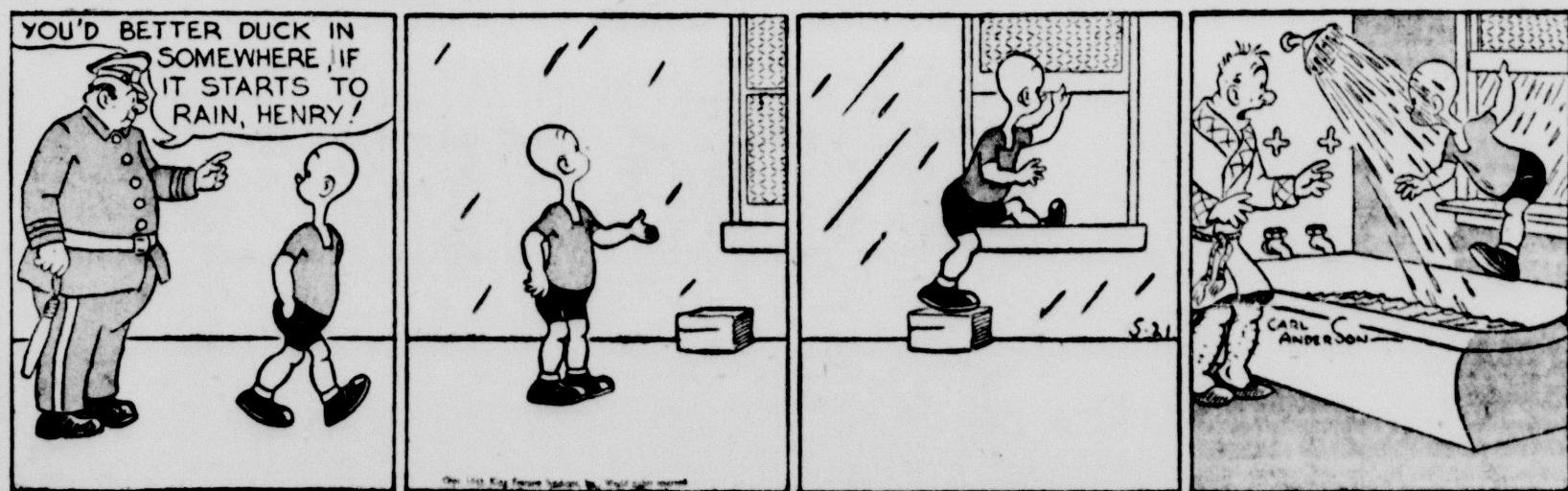
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LITTLE HENRY



Thank You Loyal Patrons of Co-Op

Here's What You Have Done--

Increased our volume of business \$33,000.00 in 1942.
Gave us a total volume of \$220,000.00 in 1942, largest in our history.
Bought over \$20,000.00 5% cash reduction coupon books.

Here's What We'll Do Beginning July 1st

Co-Op will return all profits to students in three cash dividends annually.
In addition, 5% cash reduction coupon books will be continued.
Pledge ourselves to render even better service in the future.

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

Serving Students Without Profit
Operated and Controlled by Students and Faculty

'Bombardier' Is Story Of Men Who Bomb Axis

"Bombardier," currently showing at the Paramount Theater, is further evidence that the motion picture industry is learning its lesson with regard to war and propaganda pictures. This film, while it follows the same general pattern of combat shows, is not only exciting, but informative and gives the human slant, presenting many problems the men in the service face — fear, cowardice, moral scruples with regard to bombing people, even if it is the enemy.

If there is a star in the picture, it is the Norden bombsight, about which we have heard so much, and which the enemy is experiencing, but which we have never seen. It makes its film debut in "Bombardier," but shrouded in the confines of a vault when on the ground, and which only the bombardier himself sees in the air. Which is good enough for us! But while the bombsight is out of sight, its amazing accuracy and hence its worth to the war effort is felt throughout the film.

This is brought about by tracing the history of the new pioneer in the air—the bombardier. Pat O'Brien as the man who convinced the government just before Pearl Harbor, that the bombardier was a very important man plays the part of Major Chick Davis. Randolph Scott is the veteran pilot who thinks that dive bombing is the only way to bomb effectively, and he can't get used to the way a pilot has to take commands from the bombardier. He is soon won over to the accuracy of his mechanical rival, the bombsight.

The story is told through the young bombardiers—Eddie Albert, Walter Reed, Richard Martin. And Anne Shirley is convincingly added as the love interest. Major Davis fights for recognition for his cadets in the way of receiving commissions at graduation on the eve of Pearl Harbor. And there is the thrilling, if unbelievable raid on Tokyo, greatly added to by the excellent camera work, even if the blazing objective is ersatz. The touch of the American flyers being tortured brings to convincing realization of what must actually have happened to, and is happening, to flyers shot down by the Japanese.

If you have wanted to know just what kind of grueling work Johnny Bombardier goes through to "hit his target for tonight," what a trust is put into his hands when he uses the bombsight,

which he vows to protect even with his life," and what danger he goes through on the ground from those subversively active, you will enjoy "Bombardier."

As an added attraction, Bugs Bunny makes his cartoon debut as

'Wild Wind' Shows Quell of Sea Pirates

Cecil Be DeMille's "Reap the Wild Wind," current attraction at the State Theater, the climax to his long chain of epics, is entertaining in that even though it is a war picture, it is about a war that was fought years ago in the Florida Keys.

Ray Milland plays the part of the polished Southern lad who is determined that pirates endangering shipping on the coast of Florida shall be driven to Davy Jones' locker. Paulette Goddard is the shapely lass who spurns him on to his ambitions.

"Reap" has some of the most beautiful scenic pictures shown since the discovery of the color. Especially the under water sequence between John Wayne, Ray Milland, and the giant squid

"Super-Rabbit," which is a mild scream with a surprise ending. The army and navy may disagree, but the leathernecks will give hearty approval to the finale of the antics of this irrepressible creature.—PATTY MILLER.

'Wild Wind' Shows Quell of Sea Pirates

is beautiful as well as exciting. Lynn Overman, who plays the part of a salty old sea captain, turns in, as always, a good character performance. (Overman died in Hollywood several months ago, and one of filmdom's best loved actors had passed on.)

This is not DeMille's greatest picture, and it is not the greatest picture of all time. But theatergoers will admit that DeMille makes pictures that take years of planning and usually rank among the better pictures of the year. Last summer, "Reap the Wild Wind" had its first showing in Austin. Those who saw it then paid roadshow rates, but this time, brought back by popular demand, it still is one of the "do not miss" films.

—CANDY JOHNSON.

Summer Theater To Be Continued

Program Includes Magicians, Movies

Three traveling companies, two Curtain Club plays, and fourteen movies have been tentatively scheduled for July and August, so hang around if you're a girl, a 4-F, or a Navy engineer.

Students will be able to wonder at the magical genius of Scheetz and Company, a traveling magician show; to enjoy the music of the Hugo Brandt Concert Company; and to hum with five Negroes, the Deep River Singers.

The names are unannounced as yet, but plans have been made for two plays this summer. The fourteen movies with their dates of showing are as follows:

- July 6—"Here We Go Again."
- July 10—"The Magnificent Ambersons."
- July 13—"Wings and the Woman."
- July 17—"The Navy Comes Through."
- July 20—"Father Comes Through."
- July 24—"My Favorite Spy."
- July 27—"Once Upon a Honeymoon."
- July 31—"Ball of Fire."
- August 3—"Look Who's Laughing."
- August 7—"Suspicion."

Boatwright Presents Violin Recital Today at 4:30

A season of faculty concerts and student recitals will be climaxed by Howard Boatwright, associate professor of violin, who will present a violin concert Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Filling Anthony Donato's place on the music faculty, Mr. Boatwright came here from Virginia last March. His program will include "Ciaccona" by Vitali, Concerto in A minor by Glazounov, Bloch's "Ningun," and "Moto Perpetuo" by Movacek. He will also play two numbers by Debussy, "Minstrels" and "Valse, La plus que lente," and "March" by Prokofiev.

Mr. Boatwright conducted the Peninsula Philharmonic Orchestra of Virginia for four years. While holding that position, he was first violinist of the Feldman Chamber Music Society. On December 29 of 1942, Mr. Boatwright made his New York Town Hall debut, for which he has been highly commended.



HOWARD BOATWRIGHT... professor of violin.

Housemothers to Hear Book Review on War

J. Mabel Clark, radio commentator, will review Lerner Lindsay's book, "War Is People" at the last meeting of the housemothers for men at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Texas Union 315. Mrs. O. B. Hutchinson, president, has announced.

Scholarships, Funds For Nurse Students

Scholarship opportunities for students in nursing have been increased materially under demand for trained nurses, Miss Marjorie Bartholf, director of University John Sealy College of Nursing, declared today.

"Promising students in nursing have an outstanding opportunity to get most of their training virtually without cost to them," Miss Bartholf declared, citing a series of scholarship funds which have been provided. For those students who do not obtain scholarships, a loan fund has been established which will allow the student to repay loans at low rates of interest after her schooling has been completed.

At the College here, the Zora K. McAnelly Scholarship Fund and the alumni loan fund are available for students, she pointed out.

University Art Department Instructs Children



ENTHUSIASTIC MEMBERS of the limited Experimental Class of 20 students selected from Public School classes by University Art Department teachers meet Saturday mornings on the campus to draw, paint, model in clay, and cut linoleum blocks.

During the six weeks these youngsters have been at the University, opportunity to work with "grown up materials," has been advocated by the Art Department's Acting-Chairman, Loren Mozley.



"Results are very gratifying. They run from the delightful expression of naive childhood to some more pretentious paintings and pieces of sculpture by high school students," said Mr. Mozley. It is hoped by the Art Department that in answer to a considerable number of requests from interested persons a similar study will be possible on a more permanent basis during subsequent semesters.

Art Department teachers were met by waves of student enthusiasm for clay, oil paint, and water color materials.

On the AISLE

by patty miller

Somerset Maugham wrote "The Summing Up," presumably as the winding up of his writing career (though such has not been the case). But we would like to sum up a few things that have been happening on the Forty Acres and elsewhere with an eye to what the future in amusements and art seems to be as it looks from here, with apologies to authorities in this field.

Despite the war, or perhaps be-

Underground Movement in Norway



JOHN STEINBECK says in "The Moon Is Down": "Mayor Orden looked straight ahead and he quoted Socrates: 'I prophesy to you who are my murderers that immediately after my departure, punishment far heavier than you have inflicted me will surely await you.' The screen adaptation of Steinbeck's book opens at the State next Saturday.

"Finnegan's Wake," which is itself a minor revolution in the novel field and has been puzzling a good many people for sometime. Mr. Wilder, is in fact, credited with being the authority on Joyce's work, which is a major victory for any one's cerebrum. (We speak here from bitter experience, having tackled in English 371k, but one small chapter in Joyce's "Ulysses," parts of which are still dim — and we understand both works are a lot of people!) So if Mr. Wilder got his "Teeth" out of "Finnegan," more power to him. And we wish he would publish a "pony" to be sold along with "Finnegan."

Campus dramatics witnessed an innovation this season in the "living newspaper" technique introduced by Mr. E. P. Conkle in "They Die for Peace." It will be a new mode of expression and an effective one, once under control. While it was not the most successful play of the year, "They Die for Peace," was both effective and thought-provoking.

In the art field, the outstanding record of exhibits in the Academic Room this year speaks for itself. We have seen the works

of the old Masters and the controversial works of contemporary artists as Picasso. The new note has been the exhibit of paintings by Mexican artists, among them Diego Rivera, reflecting the vigorous talent of our neighbors to the South, and also the international Good Neighbor policy.

The Fine Arts Festival, featuring the opening of the Music Building, and bringing such artists as Rose Bampton, the Roth String Quartet, and organist Palmer Christian to the campus, made the music program eminently successful. Artists were not rationed on the Community Concert programs or those of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, both of which have just concluded a highly successful season.

On the whole, it has been a brilliant year in the art world, and one of many influences. Art is a living thing, and is therefore subjected to the elements of the time, of their creation. In this era, that has been termed "The People's Century," art, poetry, drama, fiction, biography, the motion picture—all these things are writing today's history in word and in graphic picture.

Today's Entertainment

PARAMOUNT — "Bombardier," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Shirley. Feature begins at 1:59, 3:58, 5:57, 7:56, and 9:55 o'clock.

April Sales Up 13.3% Dollar sales in Texas retail stores during April zoomed 13.3 per cent above levels of March business, the University Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday.

Seventy-eight stores reporting from all parts of the state showed retail gains of 53.1 per cent above April, 1942. Sales so far this year are 49.5 per cent above the same period of last year.

Laughlin Army Air Field at Del Rio was dedicated on March 28 in memory of a hometown flier, Lieutenant Jack Thomas Laughlin, B.B.A. in 1938, who was killed over Java on January 29, 1942. The Del Rio airman has been recommended for a posthumous Purple Heart award.

STATE—"Reap the Wild Wind," with Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard. Feature begins at 2:33, 4:56, 7:19, and 9:42 o'clock.

QUEEN—"Tahiti Honey," with Simone Simon. Feature begins at 2:36, 5:12, 6:48, 8:24, and 10 o'clock.

CAPITOL—"The Meanest Man in the World," with Jack Benny, and special feature, "Desert Victory," "Desert Victory" begins at 2:27, 4:43, 6:59, and 9:15. Feature begins at 3:29, 5:45, 8:01, and 10:17.

VARSITY—"Hitler's Children," with Tim Holt and Bonita Granville. Feature begins at 2:29, 4:21, 6:13, 8:05, and 9:57 o'clock.

TEXAS—"Reunion in France," with Joan Crawford. Feature begins at 2:10, 4:04, 5:58, 7:52, and 9:46 o'clock.

AUSTIN—"Andy Hardy's Double Life," with Mickey Rooney. Feature begins at 2:14, 4, 5:46, 7:32, and 9:18 o'clock.

Paramount
NOW SHOWING
BOMBS AWAY!
with **PAT O'BRIEN**
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Anne SHIRLEY
Walter REED
Richard MARTIN
Eddie ALBERT
ALSO: BUGS BUNNY, PETE SMITH, NEWS

CAPITOL
NOW! OPEN 1:45 — 22c-30c —
with **JACK BENNY**
PRISCILLA LANE
in **"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"**
PLUS! SEE HOW THE HUN LOST AFRICA!
THE BLAZING-BLITZING TRUTH!
DESERT VICTORY
FULL-LENGTH FEATURE

TEXAS OPEN 1:45
SUNDAY and MONDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD JOHN WAYNE
IN **"REUNION IN FRANCE"**
AND MERRY MELODY CARTOON

QUEEN
DOORS OPEN 1:45
IT'S TWO-TIME... IN SING AND SWING-TIME!
TAHITI HONEY
with SIMONE, O'KEEFE, STANDER, SEYMOUR
PLUS: SERIAL—NEWS

State NOW SHOWING
Cecil B. DeMille's GREATEST SPECTACLE!
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
IN TECHNICOLOR—A Paramount Picture
with **RAYMOND MASSEY**
LYNNE OVERMAN
ROBERT PRESTON
SUSAN HAYWARD
NEWS—CARTOON

NOW SHOWING **Varsity** OPEN 1:45 COOL
Based On the Book That Shocked the World
HITLER'S CHILDREN
with **TIM HOLT** - **BONITA GRANVILLE**
ALSO: "GULLIBLE CANARY"—COLOR CARTOON SCREEN SNAPSHOTS LATEST NEWS

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For years it has been the sole purpose of the University Co-Op to serve Texas students.

In the course of that time, there have been many obstacles that would prevent the Co-Op from serving its purpose of giving the students the most for their money. And now...

The University Co-Op makes good.

Recently interviewed, Dean Nowotny, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Co-Op declared: "We have at last reached our goal in really operating the Co-Op for the benefit of the students. Beginning July 1st our profits, if any, will be returned to our students in the form of three annual cash dividends. Cash register slips are to be kept by the students and turned in for dividends in envelopes furnished by the store. On each envelope the dividend dates and all other information pertaining to the refund plan will be printed. The more concentration of student buying power, the greater will be the cash returns. Our Board is extremely happy in providing this plan whereby students can secure their books and supplies on a cost basis."

"In addition to the refund privilege, the students may also purchase the 5 per cent discount books as has been the custom in the past. These discount coupons when used will be honored for full value in the profit sharing plan. Over \$20,000 of these books were sold in 1942, netting the students an additional \$1,000 savings."

"We deeply appreciate the students' response to our efforts on their behalf, especially the splendid cooperation of the Student Assembly, whose assistance to us from time to time has been invaluable. All this has resulted in a greater volume of business. Our sales in 1942 amounted to approximately \$22,000, an increase of \$33,000 over any previous year. For the first four months in 1943, our sales have jumped \$22,000 over the corresponding period of 1942. This increase is an evidence that our students realize more and more that the business of the Co-Op is being conducted for their direct benefit."

The Co-Op was organized in 1896 by Dr. W. J. Battle for the purpose of guaranteeing low prices for supplies required by the students. Since then it has inaugurated every price reduction. The Board is made up of four faculty members, appointed by the Board of Regents of the University, four students, selected by the Student Assembly, and the President of the University, who is ex-officio member of the Board.

The meetings of the Board are open, and any student has access to the minutes of the meetings or to the annual financial reports. Constructive suggestions are always welcomed and appreciated. There are no stock holders and no dividends paid except to students under the refund plan. The assets of \$165,000 are in reality the property of the Board of Regents.

The Co-Op has a bright future in continuing to meet the needs of the campus.

Riverboat Is Excellent For Summer Parties

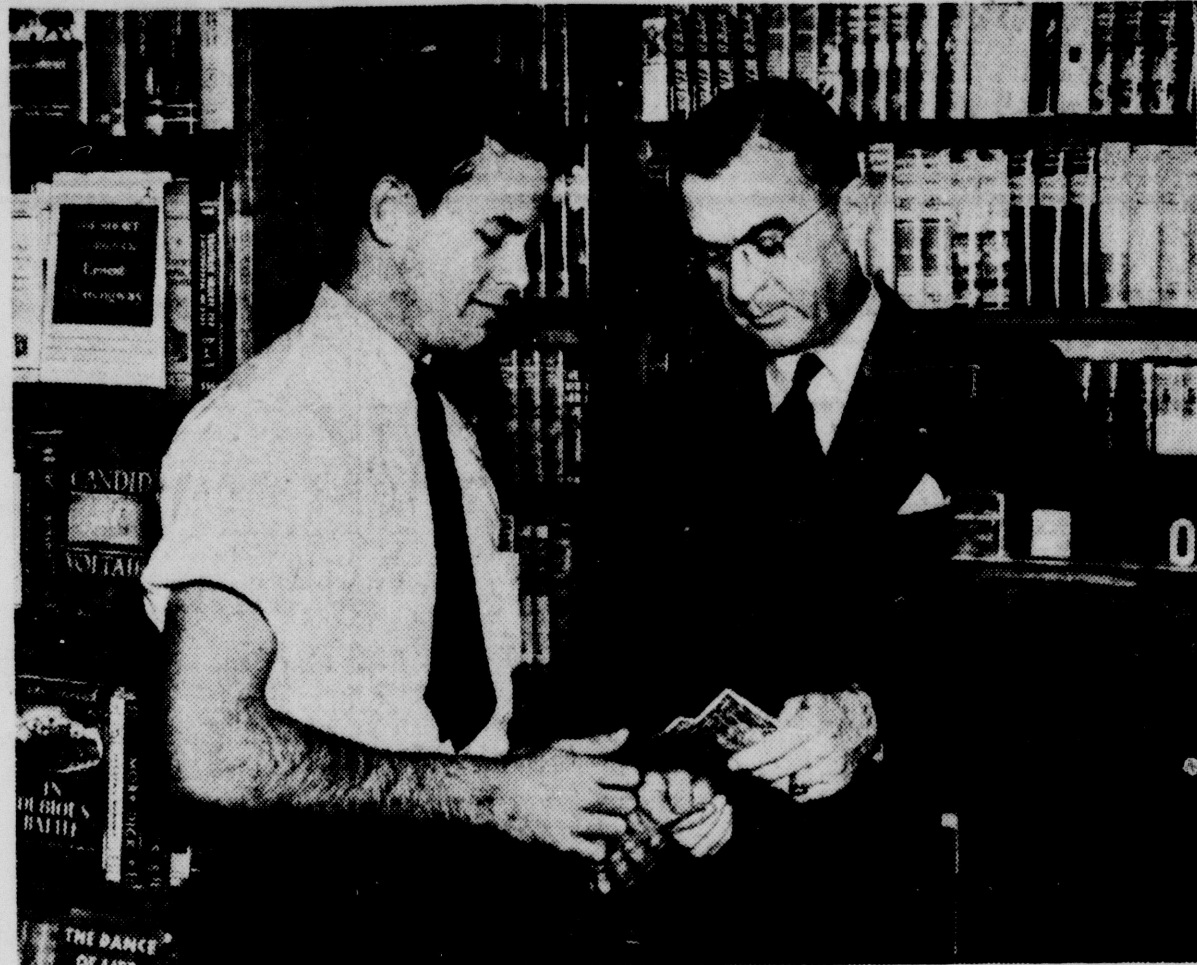
With the coming of summer months, many students and Austinites have asked for reservations on the Riverboat Commodore, which is at dock on beautiful Lake Austin the year around.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, owners of the Commodore, ask that those who wish to reserve the riverboat for a party, phone their reservation as far in advance as possible. This is to assure patrons that nothing will prevent them from having the boat at the date they designate. And it gives them plenty of time to map out a trip that will provide the maximum of enjoyment.

For a number of years, the Commodore has been one of the students' most popular forms of entertainment. They enjoy dancing under any conditions, and especially is it fun dancing on the waves farther up the lake.

Those who have been on the Commodore will tell you that it is an experience that will not soon be forgotten. If the boat is sent out at the right time of evening, and if there is a clear, blue sky, several sunsets may be seen on the same excursion.

Reservations for the Commodore may be had by calling 2-1201 or 2-2463, where Mr. or Mrs. Fowler will take your reservation.



MANAGER ED RATHERS of the University Co-Op demonstrates the new policy of the Co-Op in refunding excess profits to students. Clearly illustrating its purpose for existence, the Co-Op plans to continue its plan of returning profits during the trimester. The more money spent at the Co-Op, the more money given back.

Spacious, Comfortable

Milam Thanks Year's Customers



BONITA GRANVILLE lets Hollywood as well as all the country know that she is a real actress in this tense scene from "Hitler's Children," the screen adaptation of Eric Zeimer's best selling book which was condensed in the Readers Digest. Also starred in the cast is Tim Holt, new Hollywood discovery. The picture has a setting in wartime Germany and tells the story of the suppressed youth under the Nazi regime.

El Charro Is New Experience to Some

It was a new experience for many Austin people this year.

They had heard of the famous Mexican foods available in Texas, and they found they had heard the truth when they came down here and tried some of the delicious South-of-the-Border foods served at El Charro, the original Mexican restaurant of Austin.

Manager Joe Carlin extends a hearty handshake to his many University customers this year and expresses the hope that he may see them again in the years to come.

El Carro is one of the few Mexican restaurants in the state where there is really a Mexican atmosphere. The walls are decorated with serapes, baskets, and paintings from old Mexico, and sometimes a Mexican orchestra plays during dinners.

Fraternities, sororities, and

other campus organizations have chosen El Charro as the best place to have their annual dinners for several reasons; it's different, it's reasonable, and it's enjoyable.

Friendly Mexican waiters work at El Charro, and it is their purpose to serve customers as quickly and as efficiently as possible.

LOOK AHEAD!

The day may come when you will wish you had had your eyes examined. Play safe and have the examination today. Avoid eye-strain, the enemy of good work.

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MILAM CAFETERIA
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Janet Collett Has Taught Hundreds Art of Dancing

Good Morning

By PAT TEARLE

Replacing Earning Power...

Another year has gone by at the University and hundreds of students have been taught the graceful art of dancing by Janet Collett in her neat studio across the street from the Hogg Auditorium on the Drag.

Miss Collett, who has taken dancing from some of the best instructors in the world, says that no one dances any better than University students. She should know, because she has taught many of them, and she says that they learn easily.

With dancing a social necessity these days, Miss Collett stresses the fact that everyone should learn to dance smoothly, for occasions may arise when they are in the armed forces that will necessitate it.

A man dies. Did you ever take out your pencil and write down just what happens when a man dies?

Really, his death is just an incident. He merely steps out of the picture. But what else happens? Mother moves over into the driver's seat and finds herself confronted with the family problems.

And those family problems are food, clothes and shelter, the mortgage, taxes and hospital bills. She wonders how these bills have always been paid before. She finds that they have always been paid from earning power and that death has now withdrawn this earning power.

And then for the first time in her life she looks for a new source of income and that new source of income must be there. Earning power is the vital factor. Why not set aside a certain



PAT TEARLE

AIR-CONDITIONED CHAPEL

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Midway Warns Sunshine Is Hard on Girls' Hair

"Hot summer sunshine is hard on women's hair," Mrs. Jo Hoover, owner of the Midway Beauty Shop, said Saturday. She described how the rays penetrate loose hair and make it dry, thus making beautiful waves and curly hair impossible.

Mrs. Hoover advises that University girls have work done on their hair now, before they go home for the intersession. They will be swimming and lounging around in the sun (with minds thousands of miles away from final exams) taking life easy. Sunshine and suntans are pleasant and add beauty to any body, but it is hard on the sensitive hair.

Appointments may be easily had at the Midway, simply by calling 8-4451 where either Mrs. Hoover or any of the friendly, experienced operators will be glad to set an early date for you.

At this, the end of the school year, Mrs. Hoover said that she would like to thank University

students and staff members for being on time for appointments this year.

Everything has gone off like clockwork at the Midway Beauty Shop.

Make Your Appointment Now For Commencement

Seven Experienced Operators to Serve You!

MIDWAY

Beauty Shop

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Varsity — Texas — Capitol — Austin Theatres

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The story explains how the University Co-Op will return their profits to the students...

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University Co-Op

Controlled and Operated by Faculty and Students

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Janice Gilbert

WHO PLAYS THE ROLE OF LITTLE CAROL ANDERSON, IN THE BLUE NETWORK'S "THE SEA HOUND" SUCCEEDS IN CREATING A "REAL-LIFE" CHARACTER JUDGING BY THE ARDENT NOTE SHE RECEIVED FROM AN 8 YEAR OLD BOY ADMIRER!

COURTESY KNOW

Truck, Not Axis, Sends Africa Airman Home

Lieutenant Jack Ayer, L.I.B. in 1941, served without injury aboard bombers flying through heavy enemy anti-aircraft fire to bomb Tunis and Bizerte during the North African campaign, but a skidding truck on a dark, rainy night sent him back to his home in Austin, his leg fractured in three places.

Landing in North Africa despite the fire of snipers on the beach, Lieutenant Ayer participated in two missions over Tunis and Bizerte as operations officer. "The flack was terrific," Lieutenant Ayer said. "They sent up everything but the kitchen stove and it looked like the whole earth was coming up to meet you. But the fliers don't worry about getting killed. They just do the job. Sure, they're scared, but they just keep on doing what they're supposed to do."

The lucky return of American fighting planes saved Lieutenant Ayer from possible death when ten German medium bombers raided his field. "We were watching when here came the P-40 fighters stationed at the field. Coming back from a mission, they saw what was happening and came down out of the sun," he said. "They got all ten of those JU-88 bombers and that's something that doesn't happen often. I would have loved to have seen the expression on the German intelligence officer's face when not one came back."

The Austin airman, enthusiastic about chances for an Allied victory, gave much of the credit for the success of the North African campaign to French and English troops and American infantry.

"There was a continuous argument between the Allies as to who would get the Germans at the end of the battle," he smiled. "Everybody wanted to annihilate the whole bunch and I know there was disappointment when they started giving up over there."

Lieutenant Ayer was started on the road to America several months ago. "I was on a weapons carrier truck taking parts to the field. The truck skidded and my leg got broken in three places," he said. "We sat in the rain for about three hours before ambulances arrived. They put me in one ambulance, another injured man in a second, and the airplane parts in a third."

The ex-student modestly says he is probably the "most undecorated man to return from Africa," but on his uniform he wears two service bars—signifying service in the European theater and in Africa. On his European service ribbon are two stars showing that he took part in the African invasion and in the Tunisian campaign.

Lieutenant Ayer spent four and a half months in hospitals before coming to the United States and must still undergo treatment at Walter Reed Hospital for his leg injury, but he's mighty happy to be back in America with its big steaks, fresh milk, and soap and water.

He had to go without a bath for more than a month in North Africa and there wasn't enough spare water to even wash clothes in, so Lieutenant Ayer and his buddies did their washing in 100-octane gasoline. "We'd drop our clothes in, and, if there was anything left to them when they came out, they were clean," he said.

Aboard the ship on which Lieutenant Ayer returned to America were German and Italian prisoners captured in North Africa. "The Italians sang all the way back, but the Germans were scared to death," he declared. "They really believed their own propaganda."

In regard to propaganda, the injured flier remarked that Yanks in North Africa sometimes listened to the Berlin radio as it asked them "why we are fighting so far away from home and don't we know we are victims of the scheme of Churchill and Roosevelt?" The soldiers paid little attention to the German broadcasts, declared Lieutenant Ayer, for the Americans in North Africa were too busy fighting or thinking of home.

Airfield, Naval Vessels Named in Their Honor

Two Navy destroyer escort vessels and an Army airfield during March and April were named in honor of University ex-students who have been killed in action during World War II.

Launched on March 6 at Quincy, Mass., the U.S.S. Donnell bears the name of Ensign Earl Roe Donnell Jr., B.S. in mechanical engineering in 1939, who was killed in a scouting squadron raid on Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands on February 1. Ensign Donnell was awarded the Air Medal posthumously for his part in the raid, which was carried out in the face of anti-aircraft fire.

7 Gold Stars On Service Flag

The deaths of five ex-students in plane crashes in the United States and two on foreign soil have added seven gold stars to the University service flag recently. Four other exes are missing in action, and two are prisoners of the enemy.

Lieutenant George W. Kiggins, B.B.A. in 1938, was one of eight Air Forces men killed when a Flying Fortress from the Army field at Clovis, N. M., crashed into a 11,000-foot ridge in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of Southern California on March 26 with such force that wreckage was scattered over a five-acre area.

Killed in the mid-air collision of two training planes on March 11 at Cal-Aero, Calif., was Aviation Cadet Zandel Boucher, 1938-39.

The body of Lieutenant Leslie Floyd Jarvis, 1938-39, was found in the wreckage of his fighter plane March 13 after he had been missing for two days on a routine flight from Page Field, Fla.

Ensign Samuel G. McFadden, 1940, was killed at the end of a night flight on March 2 when his Navy torpedo plane crashed while landing at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Captain Lynn Motley, B.A. in 1940, met his death when the Flying Fortress he was piloting crashed fifty miles north of Tucson, Ariz., early in March.

Charles Ellis, 1933-34, died on

January 11 of injuries received when struck by an Army truck in North Africa.

Killed in action "somewhere in the South Pacific area" was Lieutenant Jack M. V. Vinson, 1937-38, of the Marine Corps, who

sailed for foreign duty in January.

Missing in North Africa are Lieutenant John T. Jones Jr., 1937-38, of the Armored Force and Captain Perry D. Pickett, 1937-38, who was recently awarded the Air Medal and three Oak

Leaf Clusters for bravery in action.

Lieutenant George W. Owens, 1938-39, an Air Forces navigator stationed in England, failed to return from a bombing raid over Axis-held territory, while Lieu-

tenant Walter A. Franklin, 1937-38, of the Marines is missing in the Southwest Pacific area.

A prisoner of the Germans is Lieutenant Charles R. Grice, 1940-41, who was reported missing after a bombing raid January 23.

A Flying Fortress navigator, he was decorated for gallantry shortly before his capture.

Sergeant Joe Fender, L.I.B. in 1937, was included in a War Department list of 102 prisoners held by the Japanese.

Last in a series of The Four Freedoms, painted for The Saturday Evening Post by Norman Rockwell.



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