

British Ambulance From Mobile Corps To Visit University

One of the cavalcade of ambulances collecting funds to buy ambulance planes for Britain will arrive on the University campus this week, probably Wednesday, Charles A. Timm, secretary-treasurer of the University group of American Defense, said Saturday.

The British-American Ambulance Corps was organized in 1940 to help the British obtain ambulances. The Corps has already collected nearly one million dollars. By December 31, 485 ambulances and much other material had been sent to various war fronts.

Contributions taken here will be sent to the corps in New York.

Members of the University group include G. W. Stumberg, chairman, Dr. Timm, C. F. Arrowood, Dorothy Ayres, L. T. Bellmont, W. F. Gidley, Miss Anna Hiss, Ward Lockwood, O. S. Powers, T. H. Shelby, W. L. Woolrich. The declaration of faith as supplied by the corps reads:

We, the undersigned, believe with all our hearts,

That only under democratic government can the peoples of the world live in peace with one another, have religious freedom, have equality before the law, find spiritual and intellectual independence, a chieftain economic security, and have freedom of speech, press, and assembly, and

That Great Britain, her allies and dominions in their heroic stand against brutality and barbarism are upholding the above principles, and

That we, as members of the most powerful democracy in the western world, are fully in accord with the policy of our government in sending all aid to Great Britain, because she is our first line of defense, and

That we, as Americans, by signing this declaration of faith clearly show that we are of one mind in our determination that democracy shall not perish from the earth.

After the end of World War II the declaration sheets will be sent to England to form a portion of certain archives commemorating the Americans who assisted Britain in this manner.

Jobs Still Open In Engineering

The United States Civil Service Commission is again ready to hold examinations to fill junior engineer positions in any branch of engineering. Applications are now being rated as they are received at the Commission's Washington Office.

Qualified persons who do not have eligible ratings under previous junior examinations held by the commission within the past year are urged to file their applications at once. Competitors must have completed a four-year engineering course, except that senior students will be admitted under certain conditions. They will not have to take a written test.

Appointees will perform professional engineering work including assisting in experimental research, design, or testing of machinery, and testing and inspection of engineering materials. For further information students may write to the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second rate post office, or to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington D.C.

Juniors Should Apply For Degree Cards Now

Junior students who expect to take bachelor's degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences in June or August, 1942, should apply now to the Registrar for degree cards, Dean H. T. Parlin said Saturday.

Degree cards applied for at this time in the Registrar's office will be checked and ready for the next registration. A student who intends to take a degree at the June or August commencement in 1942 and who has not made application for a degree card before September will be obligated to register late.

A student who intends to take a bachelor of arts degree in combination with a degree in medicine or law should file with the Registrar an application for a degree card in the spring of his sophomore year.

The Weather:
Fair and Warmer.

900 Students On Arts, Sciences Fall Honor Roll

Those Among Top 10 Per Cent Listed by Dean

Approximately nine hundred students whose grades were among the highest 10 per cent of the entire enrollment of the College of Arts and Sciences have been listed by the dean on the honor roll for the fall semester. Scores were computed by counting A as 4, B as 3, and correspondingly downward. The number of each grade was multiplied by the credit-hour value of the course and the student's grade points were then added. The names follow:

SUMMA CUM LAUDE
Richard Alber
George Anderson
Dorothy Dickey
Mary Arnold
Mary Beley
Frances Belharz
Ruth Bell
Betty Bird
Waldine Groezen
Lucille Browne
Mary Burns
Betty Cade
John Caldwell Jr.
Marian Caldwell
Edward Cannan
Guadalupe Cardenas
John Champion
Dorothy Chastnas
Jack Chewning
Joe Cohn
Clara Collins
Elwood Cook
Georgette Cova
Jacqueline Cova
Sara Dalkowitz
Paul Haber
Clarence Durham Jr.
Jack Eidson
Gus Engeling
Oble Eshridge
Martin Eshlinger
Wassie Evans
Newton Fischer
John Fisher
Alvin Frericks
Mary Gaston
George Glover
Barnett Goodstein
Lloyd Gourley Jr.
Paul Haber
Clarence O'Neill
James Halbovy
Margaret Osoha
Bill Hardy
William Owsley
Katherine Harvill
Neil Hector
James Hejmanek
Robert Phillips
See THEY MAKE, Page 6

U. T. 'Defense' Students Could Rebuild Airport

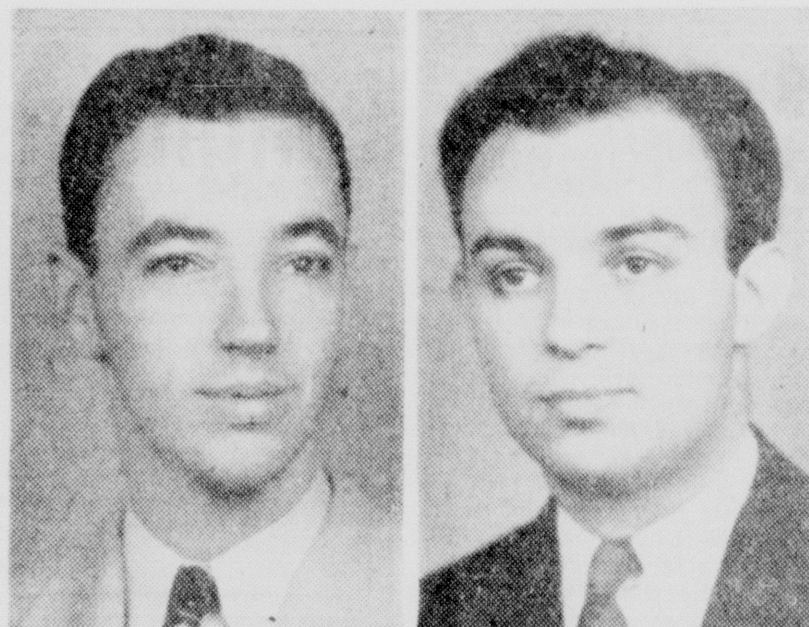
If a Texas airport should ever get a dose of bombing like the Germans gave Coventry, eleven University students would know how to get the field in operating condition again—in a hurry.

The students are enrolled in Foundations Engineering, one of ten defense training short courses given by the University in cooperation with the federal government. Part of their study treats the quick rehabilitation of bombed airports.

They are trained for positions in national defense work relating to the construction of highways, airport runways, and landing fields.

Taught by Chester McDowell of the State Highway Department, the course lasts eight weeks.

Howard, Kaplan, Haish File For Editorships, Secretary



JACK HOWARD

BEN KAPLAN

May I Sing For You?

S. B. I. Explains Rating Of Donated Campaigning

BY BOB OWENS

Any party or function staged by any person, organization, or political group, at which a candidate or candidates shall appear, will be considered as money and property used to advance the campaign of those candidates, the Student Bureau of Investigation ruled in its meeting Saturday afternoon.

In the event that the party shall be open to all political candidates and all such candidates shall have an equal opportunity to make known their political intentions, the expense of the party shall not be levied on the expense of any political candidate, the S.B.I. further ruled.

A discussion of the provisions of the by-law governing election procedure will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in Texas Union 208, Wendell Hanson, S.B.I. chairman, said. All candidates who have filed or who intend to file for a campus office should be represented at the meeting, Hanson declared.

All candidates who have questions to submit to the committee for a ruling should give them to a member of the five-man committee before the meeting begins, Hanson urged.

All questions which are submitted during the meeting will be considered by the committee and answered at a later meeting, Hanson said.

In interpreting the provisions of the by-law, the S.B.I. members ruled:

- 1) Expense includes all money and a reasonable value of all property contributed to the campaign of a student candidate, and
 - 2) A reasonable value shall be set by the committee on all
- See S.B.I., Page 7

Dolph On Politics

By Jack Dolph

THE appointment of Ralph Frede and Bill Barton as election judges carries on the tradition that the head judges shall come from the A.P.O. group. J. Ward Fouts Friday appointed the two men to umpire the combats of April 1, and his choice seems to have been well-received.

It is not necessary that the judge be a member of A.P.O., even though the A.P.O.'s, along with Mortar Board and Orange Jackets, run the election. Fouts could have appointed any one he chose for the job, even if that individual had just come on the scene and didn't know a vote from a Welcome-to-Austin coupon.

Both Frede and Barton have had experience in previous elections. Barton, a junior engineering student, was an election judge last fall. Frede, a sophomore journalism major, served as floor manager for the spring election last year and the fall election this year. He was assistant judge in the vote on the Union fee.

Of the two, Barton is the older and probably has had the most experience. He has been active in the A.P.O. group for several years now, besides becoming well-known on the campus through his other activities.

Among the more important projects on which he has worked are the Orientation Council and the Round-Up committees.

While Frede is but a sophomore, he is one of the coming lads of the next bracket, as the saying goes. He is chairman of the campus projects committee for A.P.O. and has had practical working with the election machinery. He gets around quite a bit, too, being membership chairman of the Orientation Council.

Frede says the details on the coming election are nearly mapped out already. The major policies followed in last year's system will be utilized again, he says.

Dallas Firm to Give Awards to Lawyers

A check for \$100, to be awarded the winners of the first-year law club competitions, has been received by Charles T. McCormick, dean of the School of Law, from the Dallas law firm of Thompson, Knight, Harris, Wright, and Weisberg.

This is the first year the offer has been made, and the Dallas firm intends making the presentation an annual affair.

Of the 220 students who entered the championship round in October, there are now but four left who may compete for the prize. They are Joe K. Phipps, John Heard, George Foster, and J. C. Brown.

In the finals, which will be some time during the week of April 18, the "law firms," composed of two boys each, will be judged both on the basis of their prepared briefs and their oral argument in the moot court presentation. The winning "firm" will then have the privilege of splitting the "fee" or prize.

Zowie—He's Out?

'Honest' Dolph to Umpire Press Clambake Game

Jack Dolph was named umpire for the game between the politicians and the non-politicians at the Press Club Political Clambake Sunday.

"The selection was made only after most careful consideration and deliberation. A more unbiased, non-partisan, and technically qualified umpire could not have been chosen," Ben Kaplan, president of Press Club commented.

Unofficial quarters predict a walk-away for the non-politicians. The politicians playing are those who are definitely running for office, or will admit their intentions—which leaves Sweetheart candidates out.

This is the first Press Club Clambake ever given and is not to be confused with the annual Press Club "Raindodge" which will be held in May.

There are a few tickets left and they must be reserved by 12 o'clock Sunday by calling either Kaplan or Anne Stack. Those going on the clambake will meet in front of Journalism Building at 2 o'clock. Transportation will be provided.



MARTHA HAISH

U. T. Debaters Take Iowa Meet

Law, Kilgore Win Over 38 Teams

Two University debaters, Tom Law and Joe Kilgore, scored more points than any other school in the thirty-eight team competition at the Iowa Forensic Tournament Saturday.

Kilgore ranked highest in extemporaneous speaking and in the highest group in debate. Law ranked highest in discussion and tied for second in after-dinner speaking.

The University debaters will debate Sunday before the Twelfth Street Club in Kansas City. They will oppose the University of Kansas before a joint session of the legislature Monday, and finish their debate schedule against the University of Wichita on Tuesday.

Nobel Physicist Speaks Tuesday On 'Cosmic Rays'

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted University of Chicago physicist and Nobel prize winner, will speak on "Cosmic Rays" at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Hogg Auditorium.

Dr. Compton is being brought to the University by the Committee on Public Lectures. Dr. Chester F. Lay, chairman of the committee, has announced that this will be the last in the series of science lectures for this year.

"He is the world's greatest authority on cosmic rays," said Dr. Lay, "and he is recognized the world over."

Dean of the University of Chicago division of physical sciences and chairman of the physics department, Dr. Compton won the Nobel prize in the field of physics in 1927. He is now directing research on cosmic rays at various places in this nation.

A few months ago Dr. Compton visited in Texas and carried out some stratosphere experiments in Waco.

Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, will not have its regular meeting Tuesday, but members will attend the lecture by Dr. Compton.

Prior to his address Tuesday night, Dr. Compton will be guest speaker at a Fellowship luncheon at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday in the Texas Union.

Total Candidates Now Number 7

Co-Ed Is Second Girl to Petition

BY JACK DOLPH

Texan Political Editor

In an upsurge of entries, three more candidates plunged officially into the political maelstrom Saturday.

They were Jack B. Howard of San Antonio, who wants to be editor of the Texan; Ben Kaplan of Waco, who would be Texan associate editor; and Martha (Marty) Haish of Odessa, who will run for secretary of the student body.

(Editor's Note: It is generally conceded in campus journalistic circles that of the eleven students who appear eligible to run for editor or associate of the Texan, only Howard and Kaplan will file. Although technically the two races are still wide open, present indications virtually assure Howard and Kaplan of the offices they seek.)

These candidates were the fifth, sixth, and seventh to petition to run in the spring elections. The other four are Bob Lusk of Austin and Johnnie Latham of Spur, presidential candidates; Mary Elizabeth Sutherland, vice-presidential candidate; and George Leonard, candidate for associate editor of the Cactus.

Any candidate for head cheerleader must appear at Gregory Gym at 2 o'clock Monday to be approved by the committee in charge of requirements. No student will be reviewed other than Monday.

Miss Haish is the second co-ed to file for a campus office. She is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in government. She is leader of Orchestras, treasurer of the Co-Ed Assembly, U.T.S.A. councilor, and an Orange Jacket. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Present Day Club, and was an upperclass adviser at Andrews Dormitory. Miss Haish was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee for two years.

Howard, now an editorial assistant, has served the Texan also as a night editor, editorial writer, feature editor, columnist, head copyreader, and associate sports editor.

He took a bachelor of arts degree in government here last June with honors, after previously attending San Antonio Junior College two years. At the present time he is working on a master of arts degree in government.

The candidate for editor is president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity; a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary government fraternity; University Press Club; Cowboys; Alcadets; and is secretary of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Among his other editorial activities he has been publications sections editor of the 1940 and 1941 Cactus, publicity committee member for the Texas Union, publicity committee member of the 1941 Round-Up, and co-editor of the 1940 and 1941 freshman handbooks. He has also worked as a reporter for the San Antonio Light. Last fall he served as interim assemblyman for the Department of Journalism. He is an associate member of the American Newspaper Guild.

Kaplan, who seeks the associate editorship of the Texan, is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and plans to take his bachelor of journalism this June. He attended Baylor University one year previous to entering The University of Texas.

He is president of the Press Club; vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi; editor of the Texas MICAPHone, house organ for Men's Inter-Community Association; former member of the Shangri-La House Council; a reporter for the University Public Relations Office; staff correspondent for the Waco Tribune-Herald; former editor of the Co-Op Yardstick; former reporter for Inter-Club Council, Waco Club, and Inter-Co-Op Council.

For the Texan he has served as a copyreader, reporter, night editor, editorial writer, and radio editor.

'Feel!' Speaker Tells Dramatists

Religious Meet Closes Today

Unless the actor has a deep feeling for the part he is portraying, he cannot make the audience feel the part, Harold Ehrensperger, of Nashville, Tenn., advised the first inter-denominational, inter-racial student religious drama conference Saturday. Throughout his speech, Mr. Ehrensperger stressed the idea that more imagination is needed in religion.

Sunday program for the seminar will first be Sunday School worship at 9:30 o'clock, which will be led by the Wesley Players chapter from Denton at the Wesley Foundation.

Regular church services will follow at the University Methodist Church, which, in turn, will be followed by a luncheon served to the delegates at the Wesley Foundation at 12 o'clock. Mr. Ehrensperger will speak on "Creative Life." The conference will end after the lunch.

In his Saturday speech, Mr. Ehrensperger pointed out that the drama group should plan their year's program far enough in advance to allow rehearsals and improvement in each play. Each actor should get the complete idea and feeling for the part. Those who work on the sets and costumes, as well as the actors, have a great responsibility in producing the right atmosphere, he said.

The actors should have a common thought, idea, and feeling that all should share and give to the audience, he explained. Plays are without meaning unless they are projected with spirit. A few plays well done are better than a number poorly done, Mr. Ehrensperger concluded.

Claude Wilde Is Wilmot Contest Winner

Is was erroneously announced Thursday because of misinformation given The Daily Texan that George Hale of Austin won first place and Claude Wild, also of Austin, second place, in the Wilmot Declaration Contest for Freshmen held Wednesday night. Claude Wild won first place and George Hale won second place.

'Twelfth Night' Is Color Riot

\$500 Costumes To Predominate Curtain Club Play

BY HOPE BERDICHEVSKY

When the curtain goes up on the first act of "Twelfth Night," March 12 in Hogg Auditorium, a riotous color symphony will greet the audience. Outstanding among the characters, for his unsubdued costume will be Sir Toby, played by William Morgan—who will appear in a brilliant green, orange, and brown combination.

But don't be dismayed—if you wish to rest your eyes, Feste, the clown, will be splendid eye-ear in different shades of blue and multicolored strips of cloth. The musicians will be wearing striped blue and pink shirts, and Maria, Olivia's vixenish little maid, will flounce around in a peach and green robe.

Only Valentine, a member of the Count's court will seem familiar in a smart outfit of light beige and tan, with a green cape, the colors most in vogue this season for men. It is the heavily jeweled shirt and short pants that remind you he belongs to Shakespeare's time.

The costumes, forty in all, have cost the Curtain Club and Department of Drama almost \$500. The materials brought from New York are heavy velveteens and corduroys in the gayest, maddest colors—to add warmth to the stage and intensify the atmosphere of the different scenes. Upholstery See 'TWELFTH NIGHT,' Page 7.



"Is that so?" asks Viola (Jack Davis) masquerading as a boy, to Malvolio (George Quick), the selfish steward of Lady Olivia in "Twelfth Night" coming Curtain Club production.

Viola, known as Cesario, messenger of Duke Orsino, has captured the heart of Lady Olivia, with whom Malvolio fancies himself in love.

These two parts are played by Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes in the current Broadway Shakespearean show.

Fite Nite Wednesday Lacks Only Skiing and Sailboat Racing

7,000 Spectators Will Watch University 'Average Athlete' Fence, Box, and Wrestle in Eleventh Annual Cavalcade of Sport

BY TEX SCHRAMM

Every day has his day, so the saying goes, and next Wednesday night approximately seventy-five average University students will have theirs. The occasion will be the eleventh annual Fite Nite and Silver Jubilee Party held in Gregory Gym.

Climaxing six months of work, Berry M. Whitaker and his crew of intramural managers will bring to the University an outstanding

program, dedicated not to the Jack Crains and Pete Laydens, but to the thousands of average students. There will be no screaming headlines for the victors; the sole token of achievement will be a small gold or silver medal. That night, it will be competition held for the sheer love of sport and the thrill that comes with victory.

Winners will receive their awards from the newly-appointed University vice-president, John Al-

ton Burdine, who was himself a former intramural athlete on this campus. Burdine will be assisted by the Orange Jackets and the Cowboys, who, along with the Alpha Phi Omegas, will help the intramural department in carrying out the Fite Nite program.

First event to take the spotlight will be the basketball game between the Kappa Sigma fraternity, title holders of the University, and the championship Kappa

Alpha quintet from Southern Methodist. The K. A.'s will bring down a squad of nine men possessing two former all-district stars from Highland Park High School and several other men who were outstanding in high school cage circles.

The Kappa Sigs, possessing both height and speed, will place a well-balanced team on the floor. Bob Coleman, the spear-head of the Six attack, and John Kos-

chak, lanky center, will be called upon to handle the main portion of the scoring for the local club while Jim Bivins, Morin Scott, and Rex Baker will attempt to keep the opposition bottled up with a tight defense. The game is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock and will be the first event.

Following the basketball game, boxing, wrestling, table tennis, and fencing will take the center court, with eighteen individual titles to

be decided. Eight bouts in both wrestling and boxing have been carded, several of which show promise of being real crowd-pleasers. The Clair Gannon-Ed Gardner battle in the 155-pound class and the Carl Runge vs. Paul Colletti match in the 175-pound division should be wild affairs as all four boys possess terrific punching power combined with shifty foot work.

In the fencing finals, Paul B.

Horton of Beta Theta Pi will face Alex R. Thomas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, while Robert E. Goldbeck of the P.E.M. Club and Hank Truby, Delta Sigma Phi, match shots for the table tennis trophy.

In the final team sport on the evening's program, the Tejas Club and Kappa Alpha fraternity will tangle for the volleyball championship. Leading the K. A.'s will be Newt Barnes, while the Tejas team will again be depending on their

all-around athlete, Bob Keeton, to lead them to another victory. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a crowd of seven thousand, but students were warned by Mr. Whitaker that admission will be by ticket only and that blanket taxes will not be honored. The tickets, however, are free and can be obtained at the University Co-Op on presentation of an auditor's receipt.



Seven men of Kappa Sigma, who trounced the Bloomquist Swedes last week to take the intramural basketball crown, are shown above, resting for their game Fite Nite with the Dallas K. A.'s, champions of S. M. U.

Standing left to right are Morin Scott, James Bivins, and John Koschak. On the bench for the time being are, left to right, Coleman, and Rex Baker.

Steers Win Second Track Meet in 2 Days

Co-Ed Sports
BY ANNE STACY
Team Sports Staff

Ruth McAttee and Eugenia Worley are the candidates in the runoff for president of U.T.S.A.

Ruth is secretary of Orchesis Club, her major is Physical Education, and she is a member of P.E.M. Club. She acted as upper-class advisor at Littlefield Dormitory for a year and a half, and is an assistant to Miss Gertrude Mooney, instructor in physical education.

Eugenia is leader of Touché, a member of Orange Jackets, and membership chairman of the Upperclass Club Council. She is in the Co-Ed Assembly and is Wesleyan editor.

Members of U.T.S.A. will vote on the candidates at their meeting Wednesday.

Semi-finals in intramural basketball are in progress now and there has been notable trouncing of tradition—the Alpha Delta Pi's defeated the Progressive Czechs, 19-5. In previous years the Progressive Czechs have usually walked away with basketball laurels, and the A. D. Pi's deserve a lot of credit for their team work this year. They practiced faithfully and went to town in this game against the Czechs. Sonny Isles played especially fine for the winners.

The Tri-Deltas were victorious over the Alpha Gamma Deltas with a score of 26-6. The Kappas won over the Thetas, and the Alpha Phis over the Town Club.

At the Tee Club luncheon Friday, Patty Berg expressed her appreciation to all the members of Tee Club and the students and staff members of the Physical Training Department who had "done so much to make her visit such a swell one." She said that she wanted to speak for herself and Mr. Berg, too, but her father wouldn't let her and thanked everyone in his own behalf. Causing comment at the luncheon were the unique favors, nut cups with miniature golf flags attached.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, will give a short informal talk at the Kirby Vespers in Kirby Hall Sunday morning.

Ramsdell, Jack Hughes First Again

Clyde Littlefield's Longhorns added another track title Saturday, their second in two days, edging out North Texas in the San Antonio Invitational, 38 to 30.

The Steers, doubling back from their Friday night triumph at Laredo's Border Olympics, took a total of six first places and one tie. Only one entry was allowed a team in each event.

Fred Lee Ramsdell, the Texas entry in the century, again beat Welby Williams, dashing off a fine time of 9.7 seconds. Big Lonnie Hill completed the Longhorn sprint domination with a 220 triumph. Red Barefield took the 440.

Jack Hughes continued his winning ways in the discus, Mac Umstattd carried off a first place in the half-mile, and Dave Small tied for first in the pole vault.

The Longhorn 440-yard sprint relay four won going away with an excellent 42 second performance.

The summary:
440-yard relay—Texas (Lonnie Hill, Fred Ramsdell, Billy Seay, Carlton Terry); Howard Payne; Texas A&M; North Texas. Time, 42 seconds.

100-yard dash—Ed Rogers, North Texas; Morris Barefield, Texas; Earl Lowrey, East Texas; Stuart, San Marcos. Time, 50.3.

Shot put—Woodrow "Truck" Isham, San Marcos; Stokes, Payne; Jim Thomason, A&M; Al Boatman, North Texas. Distance, 47 feet, 11 inches.

100-yard dash—Fred Ramsdell, Texas; Welby Williams, North Texas; Smith, A&M; Bridges, Howard Payne. Time, 9.7.
120-yard high hurdles—Pete Owens, Howard Payne; Roy Bucek, Texas A&M; Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A&M; Frank Covert, Texas. Time, 14.4.

High jump—Don Boydston, Oklahoma A&M; Watkins, A&M; Lloyd Woods, North Texas; W. R. Davidson, Texas. Height, 6 feet, 7 inches.

880-yard run—Mac Umstattd. See STEERS, Page 7

Longhorns Barely Scrape by Steers, 6-0

Longhorn footballers Saturday gained revenge over the Steers for the 6-0 defeat handed them last week by the second-teamers. Victory came late in the fourth quarter of the last game of spring training, but they nearly lost it on a fumble near their own goal line in the closing minutes.

Pete Layden drove through the line three times from the Steer 20 following a timely pass interception by Preston Flanagan to provide the Longhorns with the only score of the hard-fought game, although both teams had unleashed long scoring plays that were called back. Jack Crain's

kick was then blocked to leave the Longhorns with a 6-0 triumph in the main contest of the day.

In the other game the Bovines brought out a devastating last-half power attack to shut out the Mavericks, 12-0, following a scoreless first half that saw the freshmen Mavericks get in the best offensive

licks. The games brought to an end the four-weeks spring training period for the Texas squad.

Two outstanding centers were carried from the field during the hard scrimmaging. Co-Captain Red Goodwin was hurt early in the

See LONGHORNS, Page 7

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Sports The Daily Texan

PAGE TWO SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1941

Steer Swimmers Outsplash Aggies by 49-44 Count

Cadets Take Six of Ten Events,
Crack Four Records, But Texas Wins

Special to the Texas
COLLEGE STATION, March 8.—The Longhorn swimmers continued that Thanksgiving Day habit by defeating the Texas Aggies, 49-44 in a dual swim meet here Saturday night, although the Aggies took six of ten events and set four new pool records, all well under conference time.

Bob Taylor, Aggie soph, and Harold Hensley, present 50 and 100 free style champion of the conference, were the stars. Taylor lowered his 220 pool mark from 2:21.7 to 2:19.2 and his 440 mark from 5:28.5 to 5:18.2.

Hensley chided his 50 mark from 24.0 to 23.9 and lowered the century from 55.1 to 54.2, defeating Harris McClamroch, 1939 champion in doing so. The Aggies took both relays in accounting for their six firsts.

Captain McClamroch took the 100 individual medley in 1:04.9. Babe Papich won the diving easily, Wade Smith added the 100 backstroke, and Dick Beeler collected the 100 breast stroke in 1:08.7. Seconds and thirds accounted for the Texas victory, with Bill Choniski getting seconds to Taylor both times and McClamroch behind Hensley twice.

Taylor is getting some kind of a record this year for a sophomore, as he has not failed to break the records in any individual event in which he has entered and now is far under South-

west Conference time. However, time for the conference can only be established in the annual meet which will be held in Austin March 22.

The summaries:
300-yard medley relay—Won by A&M; Texas, second. Time, 3:17.2.
220-yard free style—Won by Taylor, A&M; Choniski, Texas, second; McKey, A&M, third. Time, 2:19.3.

50-yard free style—Won by Hensley, A&M; McClamroch, Texas, second; Denton, Texas, third. Time, 23.9.

100-yard individual medley—Won by McClamroch, Texas; Stephens, A&M, second; Ponthieux, A&M, third. Time, 1:04.9.

Fancy dive—Won by Papich, Texas; Dunham, Texas, second; Reeves, A&M, third.

100-yard free style—Won by Hensley, A&M; McClamroch, Texas, second; Denton, Texas, third. Time, 54.2.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Smith, Texas; Newman, Texas, second; Conway, A&M, third. Time, 1:08.2.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Beeler, Texas; Ponthieux, A&M, second; Tarlton, Texas, third. Time, 5:18.2 (11.8 seconds under conference record).

440-yard free style relay—Won by A&M; Texas, second. Time, 3:55.

Final score: Texas, 49; A&M, 44.

'Teachers College' Cage Meet Starts Monday in Kansas

KANSAS CITY, March 8.—(INS)—Teams from Minnesota to Texas and from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific Coast—thirty-two in all—Saturday had entered the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament at Kansas City.

Emil S. Liston, tournament director, said the 32 teams come from nineteen states and is the most representative field the tourney has ever had.

The Tarkio, Mo., Owls, will defend their title. The titlists will have their first game with St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn.

The tourney is to get under way with the first game between the Panhandle A&M College of Goodwell, Okla., and the Alma, Mich., College, Monday at 12:15 o'clock.

Elouise Pharrises will visit in Fort Worth this week-end.

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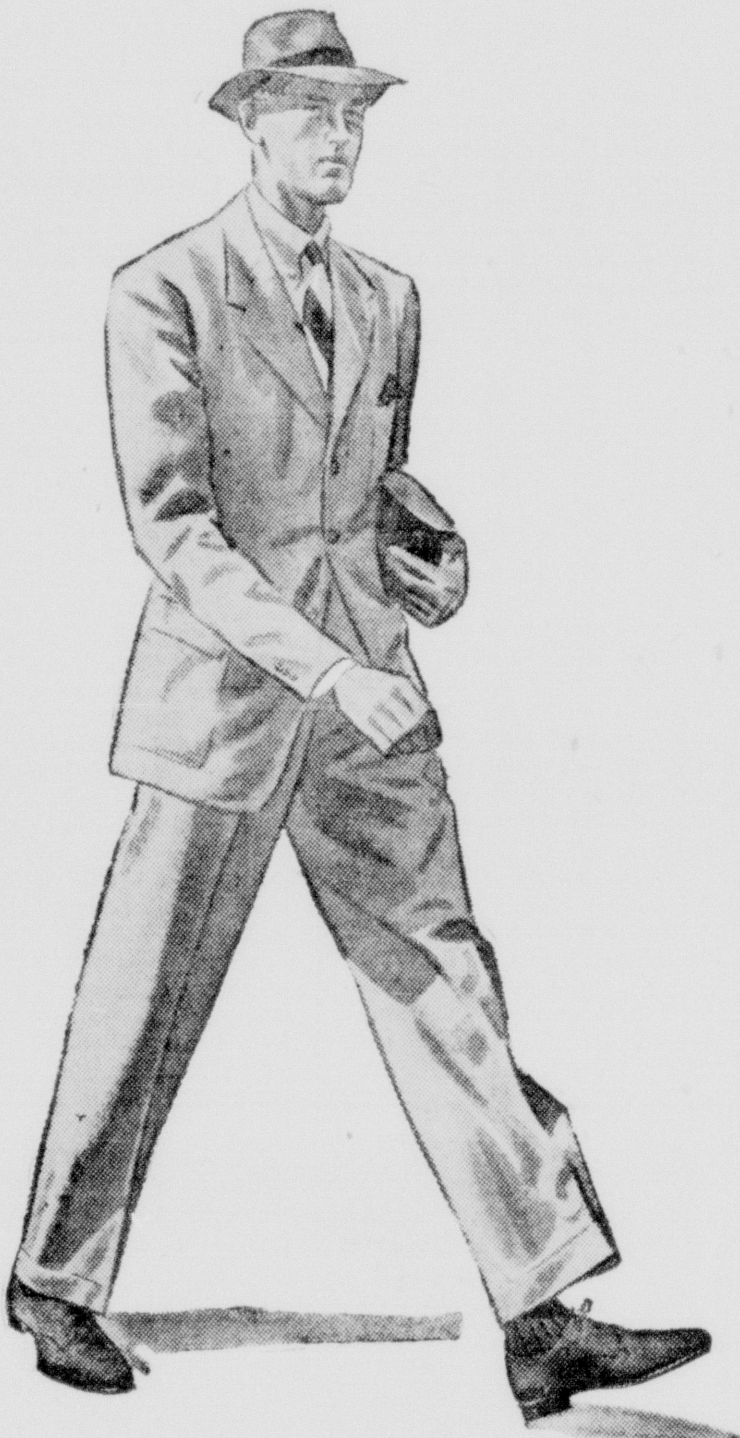
El Paso Trips Abilene for High Cage Title, 27-20

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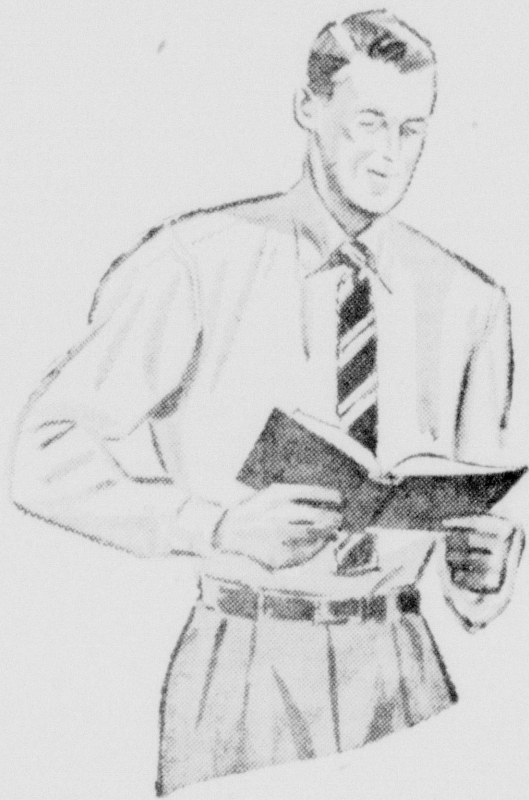
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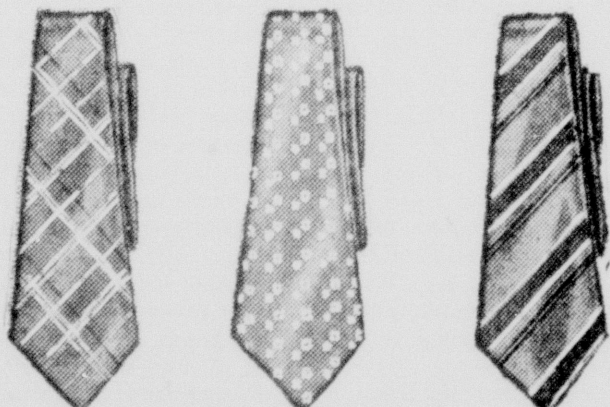


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Jeff Davis Takes Third Place, Trampling Waco Tigers, 50-35

Winners, Fourth Placers Land Two Each
On Official 1941 All-State First Team

BY BILL WHITMORE

El Paso's Tigers became the 1941 State high school basketball champions as they downed a game but crippled Abilene five, 27 to 20 at Gregory Gym Saturday night before 3,000 fans.

With practically all of their regulars back from last year's state finalist club, the Tigers relied on their fine team play to overcome

All-Staters

The official all-state team as selected by sports writers from over the state:

First team:
Izquierdo, El Paso, forward.
Palafox, El Paso, forward.
Carruth, Waco, center.
McNeil, Waco, guard.
Dalton, Abilene, guard.
Second team:
Brandon, El Paso, forward.
R. Meyers, Bloomington, forward.
Coers, San Marcos, center.
Scheel, Davis, guard.
Hinojosa, Davis, guard.

Final Box

EL PASO (27)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Izquierdo, f	8	1	3	7
Cherro, f	0	0	0	0
Rechy, f	2	0	0	4
Minas, f	0	0	0	0
Allen, f	1	2	3	4
M. Palafox, *	2	2	1	6
Hoover, e	0	0	0	0
Brandon, g	1	1	1	3
Marmolejo, g	1	1	1	3
Salps-Porras, g	0	0	1	0
P. Palafox, g	0	0	0	0
Vard, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	10	27

ABILENE (20)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Smith, f	3	2	4	8
Higdon, f	0	0	4	0
Aul, f	0	0	0	0
Patton, f	0	1	1	1
Patton, e	3	1	3	7
Francis, g	1	0	1	2
Vinkles, g	0	2	1	2
Dalton, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	14	20

Runner-Up Box

WACO (35)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Boland, f	2	1	0	5
DeWitt, f	1	0	1	2
Tarpenter, f	0	0	2	0
Gatewood, f	0	0	0	0
Carruth, e	5	2	2	12
Murphy, e	0	0	0	0
Appell, g	3	0	1	6
McNeill, g	5	0	3	10
Martin, g	0	0	0	0
Pearson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	9	35

JEFF DAVIS (50)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Switzer, f	0	2	1	2
Hayes, f	5	0	1	10
Loebenstein, f	1	1	1	3
Kelley, e	6	0	3	12
Scheel, g	7	2	0	16
Hinojosa, g	2	1	4	5
Martin, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	22	6	11	50

the Eagles, who badly missed their all-state star and the tournament's outstanding player, Gene Dalton, who sprained his ankle in the thrilling Eagle-Waco semi-final tilt yesterday morning.

Mike Izquierdo and Mario Palafox, who made the all-state first team for the second straight year, led the Tiger's attack throughout the tournament as well as in the finals. Izquierdo sank a pair of two-hand set shots and Yvon Rechy made two follow-up goals to spark the Tigers in the first half as they kept just a step ahead of the determined Eagles, leading 14-11 at halftime.

The Tigers built up a 22-14 lead by the end of the third period, and led 24-17 with less than six minutes to play as they began to stall.

Izquierdo, Palafox, and Brandon, a fine guard, turned in good games for the victors, while J. E. Smith, who took Dalton's place as captain and "quarterback" of the Eagles, turned in a fine performance and topped the scorers with 8 points.

Jeff Davis of Houston won the third place trophy with its 50-33 victory over the Waco Tigers in the consolation game. Mack Scheel, sharp-shooting Davis guard, led the way with 16 points. Despite their defeat, Waco placed two men on the all-state team, Center Billy Carruth and little Pete McNeil, who played a great game against Jeff Davis.

In the morning semi-finals El Paso routed Jeff Davis, 37-22 in a colorful contest that ended with a free-for-all fight after tempers flamed following the rough battle. Once again it was Izquierdo, who scored 16 points, who was the standout.

With neither team ever leading more than three points, Abilene edged Waco 23-20 in a real thriller. Just as he had led the way the night before to beat San Marcos, Dalton's accurate shooting downed the Wacoans. Using the famous "John Adams" overhead shot, he scored 14 points and directed the Abilene attack.

Kansas Ousted From Big Six Championship

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 8.—(INS)—The Kansas Jayhawkers were definitely thrown out of the Western finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney today by the Oklahoma Sooners who defeated them 48 to 37 in Lawrence last night.

Intramural Schedule

Monday HANDBALL TEAM 7 o'Clock	Davenport & Kring (Allied).
1, 2, 3—1. Parham 2. Groesbeck Bowman & Sheffield (Texas) vs. 1. Lottak 2. Fater Rodan & Bourland (LCD).	Payne & Poole (Lewis Hornets) vs. Horn & Tower (Campus Guild).
4, 5, 6—1. Folt 2. Broom Hegar & Horak (Prog Czech) vs. 1. Cobb 2. Storey Herod & McCarthy (Texas).	5:45 o'Clock
7, 8, 9—1. Riedel 2. Henna Kavanaugh & Nelson (Indes) vs. 1. Denon 2. Pollock F. Clark & M. Clark (Oak Grove).	J. Spradlin & Ruth (Mergle) vs. Watson & Ehl (Jones).
7:45 o'Clock	Adair & Balakely (Cyclops) vs. Twinning & Barnes (Dixon).
1, 2, 3—1. Hammack 2. Jeffrey Marlette & Cox (Rubicon) vs. 1. C. Crain 2. R. Ladd Scaff & Hensley (Campus Guild).	Sparks & M. Baker (Blomquist) vs. Anderson & O'Hanlon (Oak Grove).
4, 5, 6—1. J. Baird 2. Clardy Verheyden & D. Verheyden (Rubicon) vs. 1. Menn 2. Twining Juren & Wilford (Dixon).	Heye & Crain (Schberger) vs. Peasek & McNaughton (Mergle).
7, 8, 9—1. Tuck 2. Leonard Morrill & Pratt (Phi Delt) vs. 1. Alterman 2. Levy Lemmona & Albert (SAM).	Murphy & Lay (Campus Guild) vs. Cox & Martin (Rubicon).
8:30 o'Clock	Clark & Reed (Oak Grove) vs. Juren & Wilford (Dixon).
1, 2, 3—1. Nelson 2. Peckinpough Simpson & Dorsey (Kappa Sig) vs. 1. Cary 2. Whitehead Proctor & McBrine (DKE).	Williams & Walker (Screwballs) vs. Harper & Caldwell (Jones).
4, 5, 6—1. Sullivan 2. Spence Hardie & T. Hardie (SAE) vs. 1. Ceronosky 2. Snyder Stool & Sandgarten (Tau Delt).	4:15 o'Clock
7, 8, 9—1. Raney 2. Cooper Woodridge & Scholkopf (Phi Gam) vs. 1. Wood 2. Wheeler Hinger & Elliott (KA).	Mayers & Gilbert (SAE) vs. Breaker & Bevas (KA).
9:15 o'Clock	Burns & Keenan (Sigma Chi) vs. Morrill & Thomas (Phi Delt).
1, 2, 3—1. Nelson 2. Hobbs Adams & Corbin (Delta Tau) vs. 1. Roberts 2. Meadows Gump & Preston (Pi K.A.).	Truby & Dabney (Delta Sig) vs. Biennu & Stewart (Kappa Sig).
4, 5, 6—1. Roach 2. Spence Peters & Andrews (Chi Phi) vs. 1. Skelley 2. McDougald Campbell & Kuhn (Beta).	4:30 o'Clock
7, 8, 9—1. Kuhn 2. Stanberry Cline & Nolan (Phi Phi) vs. 1. Wells 2. Gambrell Cox & Malone (Phi Psi).	Sandgarten & Cohen (Tau Delt) vs. Seimonite & Gump (Pi K.A.).
Horshoe Pitching Doubles	Kendall & Slater (KA) vs. Wilkinson & J. Hardie (SAE).
4 o'Clock	Malone & Bryant (Phi Psi) vs. Main & Powell (Phi Gam).
R. Dean & J. Harris (Roberts) vs. E. Craig & F. Breaux (Delta Sig).	Streisky & Groff (Delta Tau) vs. Miller & Greenberg (A.E. Pi).
A. Bowman & R. Shelton (Texas) vs. R. Hays & E. Bryan (Prather).	5:15 o'Clock
C. W. Lucas & W. Hart (Pharmacy) vs. P. Muckleroy & C. Weiss (LCD).	Bartholow & Schubert (Phi Gam) vs. Singer & Shulman (Tau Delt).
O. Fannin & A. Jorgel (Prather) vs. R. Storey & J. McCarthy (Texas).	Randall & Gillis (Sigma Chi) vs. Dillon & Robinson (Phi Psi).
5 o'Clock	Hensley & Staley (SAE) vs. Lauer & Banks (Delta Tau).
A. Folt & D. Hegar (Prog Czech) vs. Barton & Rochs (PEM).	5:30 o'Clock
L. Sallors & B. Keeton (Texas) vs. P. Lynde & Skolast (Pharmacy).	Morta & Cline (Sigma Chi) vs. Dorsey & Holland (Kappa Sig).
J. Emmott & J. Anderson (Shreiner) vs. J. Rivera & J. Lozano (Latin Am.).	Leonard & Houssman (Phi Delt) vs. Scudday & Peavy (Delta Sig).
Cobb & J. Terrill (Texas) vs. R. Galdinez & R. Sivacek (Prog Czech).	Meadows & Usury (Pi K.A.) vs. Windrow & Park (Chi Phi).
P. Solito & G. Jones (Prather) vs. G. Casey & R. Drenner (LCD).	Well & Goldman (Phi Sig) vs. Winn & Smith (Phi Kap).
4:45 o'Clock	
T. Nolan & W. Jureski (Mergle) vs. A. Kubs & V. Giles (Campus Guild).	
Verheyden & Clardy (Rubicon) vs. Jones & C. W. Smith (Lewis).	
T. Morris & Pollock (Oak Grove) vs. Waddell & Mullins (Screwballs).	
Taylor & Mann (Dixon) vs. Sadler & Johnson (Blomquist).	
Holmgren & Svoboda (Mergle) vs.	

Tennis Schedule

Varsity	Varsity
1st Court	2. Parsons vs. Penick.
2. Wilson vs. Ratjer.	4. Ratier, Riskind vs. Pou, LaBorde.
3. Franklin vs. Browning.	5. Franklin vs. Browning.
2nd Court	2. Nashold vs. Stenberg.
3. Riskind vs. Christner.	4. Price vs. Blaylock.
5. Poole vs. Thorneberry.	
3rd Court	2. Hoffman vs. Andeck.
3. Fincher vs. Pou.	4. Wilson, Poole vs. Fincher, Christner.
5. Hickman vs. Saunders.	
Intramural Court No. 4	2. Cowan vs. Mahler.
3. Driver vs. J. Hickman.	4. Campbell vs. Hatfield.
5. Hitchcock vs. Elley.	

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P. S.—A new shipment of Don Richards Suits Just arrived.

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SEVENTH & CONGRESS

Official Notice

PEGGY WALKER is requested to report to the Dean of Women's office this week to fill in her activity slip.
DOROTHY GEBAUER,
dean of women.

ALL MEMBERS of the Longhorn Band must be present on the stage of Gregory Gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock Monday night to resume rehearsals.
COL. GEORGE E. HURT,
Director

ASSIGNMENT for Monday, March 10, in Pure Math 304.5. Learn section 45, handing in every fourth exercise, beginning with number four. Also, on pages 71 and 72, the Miscellaneous Exercises, handing in every fourth problem, beginning with number four.
—MARY E. DECHERD.

CHEMISTRY 801 coaching class will meet every MWF night at 7 o'clock in room 7 of the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, March 12 and 13. Everyone is welcome.
JAMES YETT,
instructor.

ALL STUDENTS who are interested in trying out for head cheer leader should appear at Gregory Gym at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. This is the only meeting of the committee of approval, and no student will be reviewed other than Monday afternoon.
JIMMY WATSON,
chairman

APPLICATIONS for University fellowships and scholarships for 1941-42 are now being received in the Graduate School office. Blanks are available to promising students in this office, Main Building 121, and must be returned by March 15, if possible, and not later than April 1. Awards will be made as early in April as possible.
—A. P. BROGAN, dean.

ALL JUNIOR students who are considering taking a bachelor's degree in the College of Arts and Sciences at the commencement in June or August, 1942, should make application for a degree card in the Registrar's Office by the opening of the session in September will be obliged to register late.

A student intending to take the B. A. degree in combination with medicine or law should file with the Registrar an application for a degree card in the spring of his sophomore year.
H. T. PARLIN,
dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

CHEMISTRY 801 coaching class will review all the work for the coming exams March 12 and 13, in room 7 at the Y.M.C.A. every MWF night at 7:03. Everyone is welcome.
JAMES YETT,
instructor.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE men who wish to enter the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest try-outs on March 11, leave name and subjects with me before March 10.
ELLWOOD GRISCOM,
M. B. 2501.

The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University in Austin by Texas Student Publications, Inc. every morning except Monday.

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Night Telegraph Editor: Arthur Carithers.
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Night Amusements Editor: Ralph Frede, Norman Paulding.

Editorial

The Daily Texan

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1941

These Judges Seem Dependable to Us

NEWS ITEM: RALPH FREDE and Bill Barton, members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, were appointed co-election judges for the campus election to be held April 1, J. Ward Fouts, president of the Students' Association, announced Friday.

Although the Texan is in no position to know—since no official poll has been taken—it would probably be safe to say that not one voice of protest was raised on the entire campus for the choice made by President Fouts in selecting these two men for one of the most responsible jobs on the campus—that of election judge in the Spring.

Astute followers of the interesting game of campus politics can perhaps remember "the good old days" when it didn't matter who voted as much as who counted the votes. And, several notorious cases can be cited from the record.

The Texan, however, is thankful that those days are gone forever. Anyone who has ever witnessed the behind-the-scenes co-ordination of the people responsible for vote counting—namely, A. P. O., Mortar Board, and Orange Jackets—will join in on the amens. It may safely be said that elections today are practically incorruptible.

Bill Barton, of course, is no stranger in these columns. His name has been attached to probably more worthwhile undertakings than any other student on the campus. It is a well-known fact among his many friends that he did not choose to run for office himself this year although he might have chosen one of several with reasonable chance of success.

Ralph Frede, while perhaps not as well known, likewise has a reputation for tenacity and dependability which make him one of the outstanding sophomores on the campus. It is enough to say that neither choice could have been much improved upon.

Mein Kampus

By Jimmy Pitt

The Politician's Prayer

Our father who are an oil man,
How low will be our fame
Unless thy signed check come, thy son will be done
With politics as well as his best girl.
Save us this day our daily dread.
And forget our overdrawn account as we have forgotten those
overdrawn against us before.
Lead us not back to Podunk,
But deliver us from our dilemma.
And mine will be the vice-secretaryship of the Students' Assembly
Forever and ever (or at least until next spring).

NO DOUBT the Forty Achers (or more) are greatly relieved to know that twenty-five tried and true "E-Men" of the S. B. I. will be on the job seeing that the law is enforced and investigating all subversive activities and such. One nice thing about it is that of the five field agents appointed by the investigatory group Tuesday, two are active in the campaigns themselves, so Wendell (Dies) Hanson says. That should make everything on the up'n' up. But who's gonna investigate the investigators?

IT APPEARS that if a candidate's expense account happens to be \$4,400—there'll be a fight! But here's what an accurate account should look like:

1 sign (Homemade)	\$0.15
25 circulars30
297 coffees and cokes	14.85
(?) cigars and cigs	4.55
280 short beers	28.40
(?) Goodwill (at least 4)	1.74
1 defense tax01
	\$50.00

OF COURSE, a cheaper way of assuring victory is to invite your opponent over to the Greasy Spoon for a cuppa java and bribe the waiter into slipping in a little strychnine. But be sure who's on which side. Or maybe it would be safer just to let a certain bloodthirsty cartoonist we know slit his throat.

I WONDER IF it's a coincidence that Spring Elections come at the same time as All Fool's Day? What's that line about "Fools' names and fools' faces" . . . oh well, I probably wouldn't have won anyway.

What with the editor and associate's race uncontested, and the A. P. O.'s "Keep Off the Grass" campaign throttled, it looks as if all will be as quiet on the Forty Acres this spring as the proverbial mouse and blotter situation. With no reason to stab your best friend in the back, or anything to argue about, bull sessions will no doubt lose a great deal of prestige and drop off to one a night. Probably all the sound and fury will go into condemnation of the Sweetheart's race.

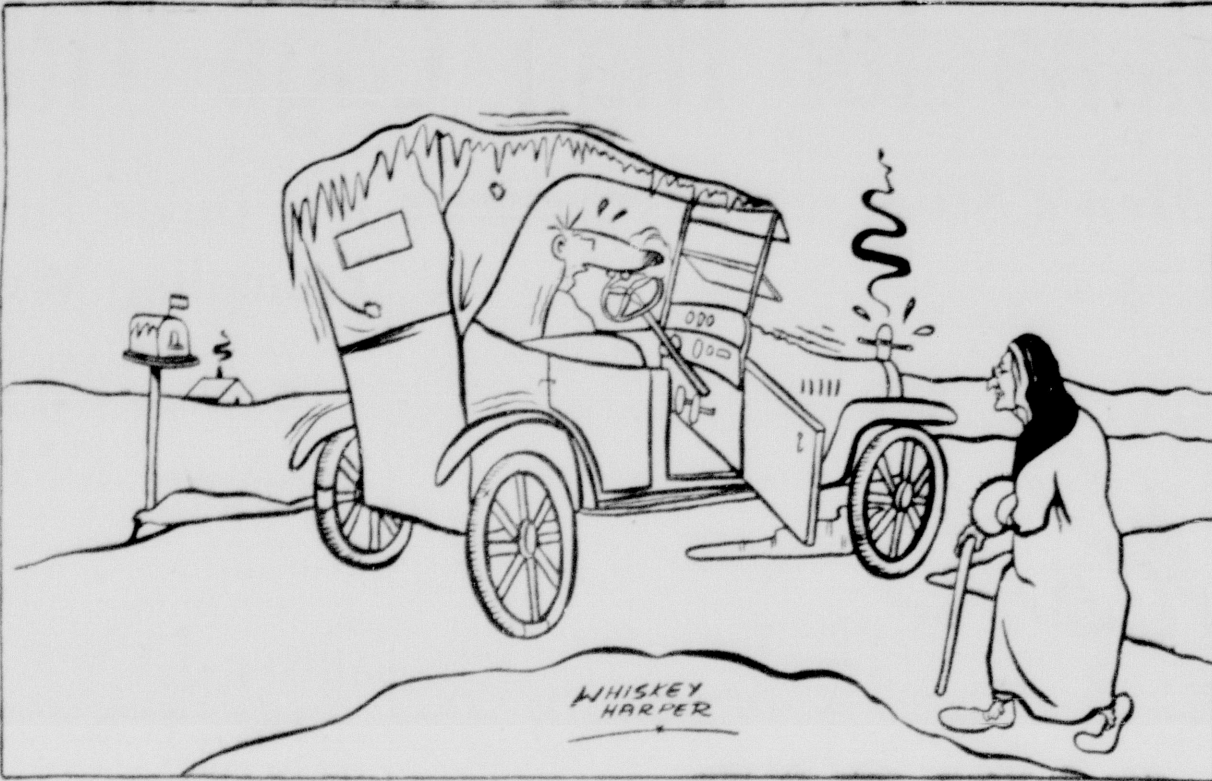
FOR SWEETHEART candidates only—here's the latest tip on what the smart co-ed will wear this spring: dresses will be designed especially to make the girls look shorter—and the males longer.

Which brings to mind a certain gal who frequents the hallowed halls of J. Building. She's got one of those income tax figures—y' know, should have been arrested for not filling out the form. And that pink number she wears so often ain't so fit—it's a convulsion.

A GLANCE ABOUT at the signs of spring always reminds one of the perennial professional remark.

It seems that in the last row of the lecture class an elongated individual, who might have been the varsity high jumper, was endeavoring to sleep. Trying too make himself as comfortable as possible he draped his legs over the seat in front of him. When the prof finished the lecture he looked scornfully at the Morphean and hurried this remark: "Hay, you in the last row, sleep if you must, but take your feet down, you look like a co-ed."

Flybait



Get in and close the door, grandma—I'm cold.

Talking Out Loud

Dear Editor:

However great a virtue consistency may be, the plain, simple truth has no equal and no substitute in writing. The Texan's whole editorial attitude toward the present war has been characterized by wholesale inaccuracy of statement. The elaborate pretense of disillusionment and the affectation of cynicism in which the Texan's editorial writers are so thoroughly steeped may be excused on the grounds of immaturity and adolescence, but the lightness with which the truth is bandied about can be based only on an extreme carelessness in writing or inexcusable misinformation. An editorial writer is entitled to any opinion he may wish to entertain; however, such slipshod arguments as the editor's note in reply to Mr. Wilsey's letter in Tuesday's Texan are a disgrace to any newspaper editorial column.

The writer of an editorial on foreign affairs ought to be instructed by the suggestion that he did not know that the absolute monarchies of Albania and of Abyssinia, the war-lord regime of Manchuria, the Schuschnigg government of Austria were no "little democracies." It ought to be obvious to him that "our people" have not kept their usual "decorum" but have become more and more excited as each aggression occurred and that our government has protested each aggression and refused to recognize the conquests resulting from aggression.

Perhaps the Texan should confine itself to discussing campus politics, in which it is far more at home and certainly no more inept.

—J. W. WILSON.

[Editor's note: First we would like to assure Mr. Wilson that the editor of the Texan is far beyond the period of adolescence. Every man and woman on his editorial writing staff and council is chronologically mature.

Secondly, we refer the reader to the second paragraph of Mr. Wilson's letter, in which he infers that we do not know the difference between a democracy and an absolute monarchy. Please read it again.

Now, for your convenience we reprint the first two paragraphs of the editorial reply in last Tuesday's paper which Mr. Wilson is discussing. We quote it below:

"(Editor's note: Where were Mr. Wilsey, Congress, our people, and Britain when Manchuria was stolen, when China was despoiled, when 'Anschluss' came to Austria, when the Saar 'plebiscite' was taken, when the Lion of Judah was driven forth and King Zog was driven out, when a nice little real estate deal was pulled off at Munich, when 'minorities' were being 'protected' in Poland, when the loyal democracy of Spain was wasted by 'civil war,' and so, ad infinitum, for which we do not have the room?

All this seems to indicate to us that when 'little democracies' were being swallowed up, we kept our usual decorum; but when the biggest one, the one most able to take care of itself, becomes engaged in battle, we lost that uninterested feeling . . .)

After referring to the small and defenseless countries that were overrun by outlaw nations, you will notice that we said, and we quote, 'All this seems to indicate to us that when 'little democracies' were being swallowed up, we kept our usual decorum . . .)

Now, we ask you, did we say 'these little democracies' or 'little democracies'? If we had said 'these,' thereby referring to all the countries mentioned, Mr. Wilson's contention would be right, and by evidence on paper we would not know the difference between a democracy and a country with any other form of

government. But we did not, as the record plainly shows, and therefore we have to assume that Mr. Wilson cannot interpret the English language correctly, or else he is quite careless in his reading of it.

One after another as little countries, no matter what kind of government they had (they were defenseless) were beaten down, we had a NEUTRALITY LAW. When the one most able to defend itself, the richest and the most powerful, actually begins to fight, we have a LEASE-LEND BILL. This is concrete evidence of a difference in our interest past and present.

Perhaps Mr. Wilson should confine himself to writing letters home instead of to newspapers, in which he probably is far more at home and certainly no more inept.]

Dear Editor:

Being one who proudly asserts his British ancestry, I was quite interested in your editorial of "Aid to Britain" in the past Sunday's issue—and an editorial, which I may say, is full of incorrect statements and which exposes your ignorance of the European war in general, and particularly as it concerns Great Britain.

[Editor's note: My ancestry is English, and on top of that, there is a little Scotch and Irish. You will have to bring in some Welsh to beat me. We both, I suppose, further back, had Angle, Saxon, and Jute forebears wandering around in the region of Germany. Isn't that terrible? Still, back home they tell me "them Germans ain't our kinda people." As to my ignorance, there is a lot more I don't know than I do know—in that respect being in the same category of every other human being—but there are those who are willing to pay me hard money for my opinion, and in the year 1940 I modestly state that I was awarded second prize for the best university or college newspaper editorials in the United States, the topic being the European war. The Daily Texan's editorial opinion for the past few years has been judged the BEST in the United States by the National Scholastic Press Association.]

You mentioned the lack of help extended by Britain to

her allies in distress. It might interest you to learn that Chamberlain, then Prime Minister of Great Britain, declared war on the Nazis when the latter broke their non-aggression pact with Poland, September, 1939.

[Editor's note: Practically everyone knows this, but practically everyone also knows that, compared to what Britain did when the Nazis started toward them, they did nothing for Poland.]

Then when the Hitlerism [sic] hordes swept into Belgium, the British immediately sent an expeditionary force of several divisions to the aid of the Belgians, who, later events showed, had "sold out" to the Germans and were to use this means to attempt trapping the British and French armies in Flanders who had heeded the cry of "wolf" by the traitor Belgian monarch.

[Editor's note: Evidently the British do not believe this accusation of traitor and selling out as the provisional Belgian government is now in England.]

I recall distinctly a Nazi communique, which I quote: "An operation has just been completed which means that several hundred thousand allied troops are trapped." While the world wondered at its meaning—no military encirclement having been performed—it was soon to learn the significance of the Nazi words when the allied left flank was exposed by the wholesale surrender of their supposed allies, the Belgians.

Then came Dunkerque, a military feat unequalled in history, where the British Navy and the R. A. F., plus units of the French fleet, gave the supposedly invincible Hitler his first defeat (defeat is correct!) Fighting a stubborn rear-guard action which will be remembered until the end of time [Editor's note: Being a student of geology and its concomitant relationship with time, I doubt this, believing that the whole war will be forgotten in time] the British-French armies held off the Nazi hordes until evacuated to Great Britain. Of these, 140,000 were the B. E. F. and nearly 200,000 were French and Senegalese fighters who Signor Mussolini's Fas-

By W. L. Harper

cists [sic] legions have had the misfortune to meet down in Africa the past few months. While long-range guns of the allied fleet kept the Nazi at a safe distance and the R. A. F. started giving lessons to the highly over-rated German Luftwaffe, the Nazi D. N. B. and other news organs were broadcasting that less than 30,000 allied soldiers escaped, and it seems that you were inclined to believe their untruthful propaganda [sic].

[Editor's note: The retreat from Dunkerque was a heroic enterprise. On what assumption you base your statement that I believe German propaganda, I do not know. I have the personal word of a well-known correspondent that the actual number of British in Belgium and France were not as many as the British claimed and more than the Germans claimed. I could quote you several different estimates. A page of history after the war will give us the facts. Now we can only set a figure based on different claims. I get both British and German war propaganda from their respective "libraries of information," both of which I consign to the wastebasket.]

Help was extended to Norway, and when it was evacuated, most of their first-line soldiers and all their airmen were taken to England. The Norwegian Royal Air Force unit has been training the last several months in Canada and preparing for the day when they'll deliver smashing aerial assaults to the enemy. And it seems that most everyone except you knows that most of the Greek Evzone mountain troops who have fought so well against the Italians hail from such old Greek cities as Aberdeen, Edinburgh, and Glasgow.

"Ah," would sigh Benito Mussolini, "if only I could believe the editor of The Daily Texan." Yes, my friend, the words of Paul Revere, "the British are coming" still resound throughout the world—much to the sorrow of Hitler and Mussolini. And the U. S. A. will see John Bull through to another victory.

—GORDON M. KNIGHT.

[Editor's note: Ah, and, yes, my friend, when Paul Revere shouted, "The British are coming" to those sleepy and courageous colonists, who were they coming to meet with mal-

The SAGE S Say



If craftiness and acquisitiveness are abandoned, then theft and robbery will naturally disappear.
LAOTZU, B.C., 604-7

ice afeforethought? I'll let you answer that one. Still, I am for John Bull, not because of what he is, but in spite of what he is. The U. S. A. will see John Bull through to another victory, and if she sees him through on credit, no doubt John Bull will see us through to what in financial circles is known as another default. In the words of old Omar, "take the cash and let the credit go," and I will add, "give Britain moral support as free goods for trading with us."]

This Collegiate World

One of our more confused and discouraged friends has lived out a little story that strikes us dumb because its logic can't be refuted because it's an honest confession, and mostly because it's a good story.

Our friend majored in Democratic Institutions and recently decided to change his major. He called on one of the deans. "I want to change my major from Democratic Institutions, sir," he said. "I want to major in history now."

The dean wanted to know why, and our friend replied: "Well, sir, I honestly don't think there's any future to Democratic Institutions." He thought a minute and then he said: "As a matter of fact, sir, I don't think there's any future to history, either."

(We stole this item from the columns of The Dartmouth, even though we know there isn't much future to stealing, either.)

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TEXAS BOOKSTORE

The Gods and the Ivy Stand Guard Over Traditions Collected in Old Library Building

BY ELGIN WILLIAMS

WITH its huge, green, nail-studded doors, its ivy-laced walls, and intricate grill work, the Old Library Building, located near the southwest corner of the Main Building, is an interesting collecting spot for University tradition and folklore.

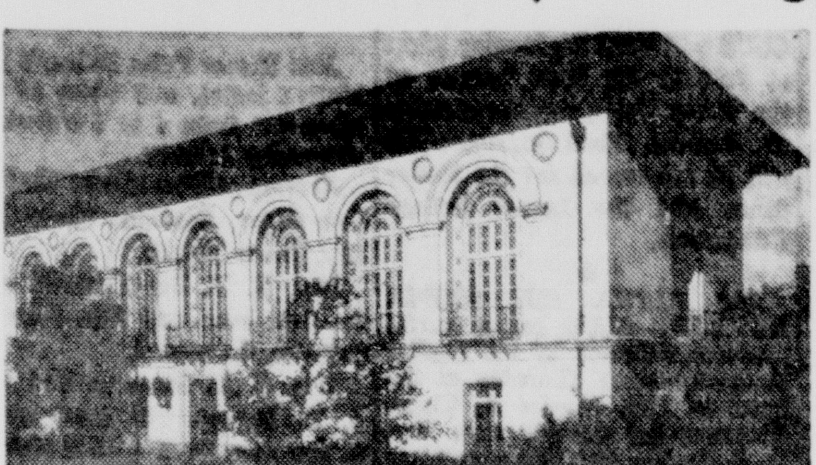
When the Longhorn Band practiced on the second floor, old Gauls and Greeks heard the new-fangled music and gaped in amazement, shocked almost to death. Among the shocked troops were brave Apollo, the goddesses Ceres and Vesta, pain-faced Spinario (pained more by a thorn in his foot than by Col. Hurt's trumpets), and other assorted emperors and haughty ladies—all in stone.

Recently this collection of famous statues was removed, and the one-time listeners to the band are now scattered about the Main Building.

In November, 1938, the goddesses and the band members made way for new occupants of the great second-floor room, and artists replaced art as student painters and sculptors made the room the first studio of the College of Fine Arts. Busy-creating artists cluttered the rooms with easels, brushes, paint pots, and drawings where once other students studied in sepulchral quiet. The high-ceilinged, tall-windowed room made one of the best art studios in Texas.

A planetarium used to be in the Old Library Building too, Dr. E. G. Keller, professor of mathematics and astronomy, established the miniature universe on the top floor and was assisted in running it by astronomy scholars of the Forty Acres.

Because she bit her fingernails, Venus de Milo has no arms, as everybody knows. Because of the Joe Colleges on the campus, those statues that used to watch the hand practice have lost a lot of



their anatomy, fingers and toes for the most part. Ceres is minus a toe and Apollo his left thumb.

"The Professional Boxer," set upon by souvenir hunters, proved more tenacious than the rest and resented the attempted thievery of two toes from his right foot. The toes are still there, hanging to the rest of the foot by a wire.

Cass Gilbert, one-time University architect who designed the Woolworth Building in New York City, designed the Old Library Building. When the question of materials came up, the Board of Regents specified brick, while Cass held out for stone. Result: they compromised; the lower story is of stone, and the upper floors are of brick. One of Mr. Gilbert's most beautiful touches may be seen in the carved wood grill separating the second-floor studio from the hall.

The building, constructed in 1911, is Spanish Renaissance style. In 1933, it was emptied of all books except those of the Wrenn Library, and since that time this collection has also been placed in the Main Building. For a while the University Post Office and the Stenographic Bureau were on the ground floor; they, too, have shifted to the new building.

Down in the basement is the key to the campus; there, each on its own peg, hang janitors' keys

Did You Ever Buy a Pencil? 82 Per Cent Don't

CANYON, Texas, March 8.—(INS)—The student newspaper at West Texas State College has found that all the students apparently are well supplied with pencils—but only 18 per cent of them ever buy one.

A baffled interviewer, trying to find where the pencil supply comes from, got this reply from a majority:

"I haven't the slightest idea."

So the newspaper concluded that most pencils are "just picked."

Physicist to Speak On 'Brotherhood'

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, will lecture in Austin on March 11 in connection with Mayor Tom Miller's "Brotherhood Day" proclamation.

Dr. Compton, noted as a scientist and religious leader, has received the Nobel Prize for physics on two occasions and is the Protestant co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a conference for the safeguard of national unity along religious lines.

The "Brotherhood Day" movement is in practice in other parts of the country and among all religious groups. In his proclamation, Mayor Miller stated that the day is in answer to President Roosevelt's plea that citizens "set aside time to build our unity from within, to renew our faith in brotherhood, to quicken our national life, and to re-invigorate our patriotism with a renewal of that vision of democracy without which we would perish as a people."

Dr. Compton will be presented at a luncheon under the combined auspices of the Austin churches and civic groups.

U. T. Oil Rig Awaits Reassembling Here

Just how long it will be before the first oil derrick ever erected on University land will be reassembled as a memorial on the campus depends on how soon officials of the Big Lake Oil Company supply rigbuilders for the work.

The rig was brought to the campus two months ago by a truck driver who appeared at the Engineering Building and asked faculty members where they wanted their rig unloaded. They knew less about their derrick than the truck driver, and when it was finally unloaded by Waller Creek, west of the Engineering Building, they were still a little skeptical about having been given anything. The engineering faculty members, as their students put it, were a practical bunch of boys and couldn't become very enthusiastic about a couple of antiquated bullwheels and a pile of oil-soaked, half-rotten timbers. However, J. W. Calhoun, former president of the University, assured them that the derrick represented a million dollars in the development of University finances.

It was Mr. Calhoun who obtained the rig for the University, had it brought to the campus from its original site in southwestern Reagan County, where the first oil well was completed in May, 1923. The drilling party bogged down there and since the company's lease was to expire within a few hours, members of the party decided to drill where they were stranded.

They did not drill on their own lease, but on the part of the 2,000,000 acres provided by the Constitution for the University endowment. Thus the University struck oil—by accident. Mr. Calhoun thinks that the equipment used should mean something to the University. It does, and will, but it will be much more impressive when a brass railing is put around it instead of the present chicken wire fence surrounding the neatly-piled timbers, cables, and bullwheels, complete with two kegs of rusty nails.

Mrs. John Coulter of Sweeney, an education graduate of the University, visited on the campus Saturday. She is the former Sue Morrow of Stamford.

Barbara Bradfield has returned from Wynne Wood, Okla., where she attended the funeral service of her uncle, George L. Bradfield, Sunday.

Toni Billings, University cheerleader in 1939, flew from San Antonio to New York City February 27 for a two months visit with her cousin, Roberta Culpepper.

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Mary Tignor
Gladys Tooke
Lucille Trevis
Leon Upshaw
Luke Wade
Roy Waynick
Hayden Weaver
Jack West
Lloyd Westerlage
Arthur White
Ann Wilkins
Anna Wilson
Shirley Wolfert
Zenna Wright
Sarah Yeager |
|---|--|---|---|---|---|

Education Problem Debated at Meeting

"Children often find it just as much a problem living with adults as adults do living with them," declared Dr. E. T. McSwain, professor of elementary education at Northwestern University, at a luncheon given Saturday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel.

Speaking upon the subject, "The Child and His Emerging Self," Dr. McSwain noted that only recently had man discovered the child as an individual and a biological organism. Education is a process of the guiding and emerging of the child.

The problem in America is not childhood education but adult education. The child is a result of his environment, his inner urges, and his guidance. His personality must be recognized in training him to a point of view that will bring him an enrichment of self and thus also enrich others, Dr. McSwain concluded.

Miss Jerry Jones, journalism student, has withdrawn from school to return to her home in Beaumont.

Miss Helen Fay Passmore, ex-student of the University, visited the campus Saturday. Former student assistant in journalism, she is now doing newspaper work at Mt. Vernon.

Edwin Pate, who received his bachelor of business administration degree from the University in 1937, left Austin Monday to take a position with the Texas Oil Company in Houston. Mr. Pate has been employed by the Texas Liquor Control Board.

Dale Morris Weds Elizabeth Randerson

Miss Elizabeth Randerson and Frederick Dale Morris, former University students of Waco, were married Wednesday at 7 o'clock in the First Methodist Church of Waco by the Rev. G. P. Comer.

Miss Randerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Berry Randerson, was enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. Mr. Morris, a graduate of the College of Engineering, is a pilot for Southwestern Aerial Survey.

Tri-Delt Officers to Speak

Mrs. Frances Piddy McDonald, national officer of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, will be speaker at a luncheon on Tri-Delt State Day, March 29, at the Texas Federated Women's Club Building. A model initiation will precede a tea at the Tri-Delt house. Members and alumnae of the sorority in Texas are invited.

Marcus Turk will visit friends in Houston this week-end.

Renee Wolfe will visit her home in Houston this week-end.

Elaine Rosenthal, who has been at home with scarlet fever, will return to school soon.

Ruth Robertson and Margaret Thorne will visit in San Antonio this week-end.

George Cree, Kirk Duncan, A. V. Hargis, and Bob Turner were initiated into Theta Xi fraternity Thursday.



It's a date!

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Pineapple-Cheese Salad or Vegetable Salad

Hot Whole Wheat Parkerhouse Rolls

Cherry Cobbler or
Choice of Ice Cream


Coffee Milk Tea

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RENFRO'S
CONVENIENT DRUG STORES

Miss Selma Strett, business manager of S.R.D., has been visiting in Dallas.

Gene Hirschler will attend the Coast Artillery Ball at A.&M. this week-end.



"We've Just Read the Latest Fashion Notes"

"Up on the latest!" That has become the policy of the Daily Texan in bringing fashion news to its readers. Both old and new students look on the Texan as their guide to correct dress on all occasions, for through the advertising columns of the Texan, Austin merchants present daily the interesting, informative fashion notes that students desire most to read.

The Daily Texan

Initiations and Dances Occupy Organizations over Week-End

Betas Have Banquet For New Members

Beta Theta Pi fraternity held initiation services Saturday afternoon at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel for sixteen pledges.

Donald L. Markle, representative from Galveston and former editor of the Cactus, spoke at the initiation banquet which followed. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi at the University.

Pledges who were initiated were James Constantine, Tyler; Claude McDonald, Dallas; Thomas Chilton Jr., Austin; Raymond Corcoran, Laredo; John Hall Jr., Fort Worth; Clarence Muehlberger Jr., Wichita Falls; Henry Huper Jr., Wichita Falls.

Also Howell Stewart, Fort Worth; John Garner, Dallas; Constantine Mims Jr., Laredo; Richey Holman, Austin; F. S. Ratcliff, Fort Worth; Miles Kemp, Kansas City; Henry Happel, Houston; Phil Windrow, Laredo; and John Tubb, Sweetwater.

Celebrating the eighty-fifth anniversary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Texas Rho chapter will entertain active pledges, and the Austin alumni group at a banquet at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel at 6 o'clock Sunday night.

The theme of the banquet will be centered around the founding of the fraternity at the University of Alabama in 1856. The dining room will be decorated in the fraternity colors of purple and gold.

The banquet will follow the initiation of eighteen pledges. They are Franklin Bell, Ross Bell, Frank Bellows, Philip Carrington, Warren Dale, Jay DuBoise, Coleman Griffith, Bobby Harmon, Jack Heddon, Roy Holmes, James Hopkins, Rogers Jennings, Roger Kuykendall, Vernon Miller, Alex Thomas, John Wallace, John Wilson, and Robert Wortham.

Eight boys will complete their initiation into the Sigma Chi fraternity Sunday afternoon, after which they will be entertained by Austin alumni at an initiation banquet.

Those to complete initiation are Howard Broadhead, Gainesville; Jay Colvin, Houston; Robert Coke, Dallas; Earl Leonard, Gainesville; Bill Martin, Wichita Falls; John Towner, San Antonio; John Sanders, Orange, and Ernest Merkt, Wichita Falls.

Kappa Alpha fraternity will honor their new initiates with a banquet following initiation services Sunday night. Twelve pledges were initiated during the Saturday and Sunday night ceremonies.

New initiates are Clarence Thurmon, George Stroud, Tom Davidson, Carlton Meredith, Meade Wheelers, Walter Beck, Pat Preston, Wallace Davis, Clifton Moss, Phil Thomas, Roland Braud, and Billy Gray.

Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary educational fraternity, will hold initiation at 6 and a banquet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, March 12, in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Albert Roggen at 2-5917 or at Sutton Hall 312 until Monday night.

Sigma Delta Tau held formal initiation Sunday, March 2, at the Driskill Hotel. Girls initiated were Rosalyn Browne, Cecile Burg, Florence Kessler, Pauline Landman, and Sidney Stiff.

A banquet at the Driskill followed initiation services. Present was Mrs. Reuben Williams, alumna of Xi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau.

Theta Xi held formal initiation for the following new members: George Cree of Pampa, Kirk Duncan of Pampa, A. V. Hargis of Birthright, and Bob Turner of Nacodoches.

Phi Mu sorority initiated Ruth Kendall, Peggy Elliott, and Irma Hansen in Georgetown Friday night at 9 o'clock.

Thirteen pledges will be initiated by the Delta Gamma sorority in their chapter rooms at the Women's Federated Building Monday and Tuesday.

Those who will be initiated are Mary Lee Byers, Jeanne Douglas, Jeanne Graham, Frankie Lee Greenwood, Varina Ann Herod, Katherine Mayfield, Lady Perry McGinnis, Jane Mosher, Ruth Nicholson, Florence Oberg, Marie Shelly, Ann Vilbig, and Frances White.

Margaret Rolle will visit her home in Houston this week-end. Laura Gardner of S.R.D. visited in Georgetown Friday.

Karl Anderson will spend the week-end in Harlingen. Ann Rauch returned Wednesday from her home in Shreveport, La.

Society

The Daily Texan

PAGE SIX

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1941

Chi Phi Has Founder's Day Supper Tonight

No chapter of Chi Phi fraternity, the oldest Greek social fraternity in the United States, will celebrate its forty-ninth anniversary on the University campus Sunday with a buffet supper.

While the official founder's day is March 10, the supper will be held on Sunday, the day before.

The guests include Martha Hildebrand, Betty Ann Peterson, Francis Harrison, Sue Bratten, Betty May Exall, Happy Green, Jetty DeLong, Jean Stubbs, Martha Tidwell, Betty Jane Slaughter, Gloria Obar, Clarence Redden, Mary John Grelling, Jeanne Mullis, Joyce Littlepage, Dela Wright, Virginia Bowyer, Clara Wheat, and Dr. M. B. Porter.

Tilda Jane Grover, Virginia Sitzman, Ruth Porter, Nettie Doscher, Francis Harrison, Sue Bratten, Betty May Exall, Happy Green, Jetty DeLong, Jean Stubbs, Martha Tidwell, Betty Jane Slaughter, Gloria Obar, Clarence Redden, Mary John Grelling, Jeanne Mullis, Joyce Littlepage, Dela Wright, Virginia Bowyer, Clara Wheat, and Dr. M. B. Porter.

Honor guests are to be new members initiated Saturday night: Billy Crow, Houston; Truman Gill, Beeville; Bernard Itz, San Antonio; Ray Keck, Cotulla; Douglas Keenan, Galveston; Coy Lay, Austin; Falcor Perry, Lufkin; Bobby Simons, Austin; Peter Stewart, Dallas; and Bobby Yaeger, Hebbronville.

Since 1932 the fraternity has been located at 1704 West Avenue in the former Colonel E. M. House residence, scene of some of the most important political discussions that have ever taken place in Texas. At one time in 1909 Colonel House, who later became Woodrow Wilson's closest advisor, is said to have entertained at dinner Thomas Watt Gregory, Albert Sidney Burleson, David Franklin Houston, and Franklin Lane, all of whom were to be in Wilson's cabinet.

On December 24, 1824, the first Chi Phi chapter was founded at the College of New Jersey, Princeton, New Jersey, as a secret society with a religious and literary background. It preceded by one year the beginning of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

With Jimmy Lunceford furnishing the music, Delta Tau Delta fraternity held its annual spring formal Saturday night at the Texas Federated Women's Club Building.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Babel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellison, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cheving, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sneed, Mrs. R. H. Kelley, Mrs. W. M. Williams, Mr. J. C. Sewell, Dean H. T. Parlin, Dean and Mrs. V. I. Moore, Dean and Mrs. Dick Rubottom, Mrs. Kathleen Bland, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Mrs. Adelaide Dazey, Colonel and Mrs. George E. Hurt, Mrs. Dewitt Waltman, Dean and Mrs. Paige Keeton, Dean Charles T. McCormick.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Miss Florence Stulken, Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burdine, Captain and Mrs. George Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Syers, Dr. W. H. Irons, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chandler, Mr. Joe Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunlap, Mr. Coleman Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hardin Jr., Mr. Tyre D. Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Johnson, Mr. Jack Stewart, Mr. Tim Williams.

Also Frances Harrison, Maxine Robison, Florence Woodfin, Susan Diggie, Sheba Brill, Connie Eversberg, Connie Gossett, Connie Wilson, Miss Vaughan, Virginia Ford, Jane Jennings, Lois Highams, Frances Dowd, Katherine Schlafli, Doty Gresham, Jeanne Mullis, Precious Harris, Florence Fannin, Dela Wright, Nancy Jennings, Margie Gurley, Margie Baldwin, Jean McCandless Ann Painter, Margaret Humlong, Mary Ruth Huntington, Beth O'Neill, Jerry Fly, Eloise Eugle, Eloise Simmons, Sue Patton, Anna Beth Bedford, Sara Holmes, Marjorie Mitchell Pat Rodolf Alice Jones, Harriett Hale, Ann Carter, Mary James Sisk, Lucie Ohlin, Gienetta Greeman, Sarah Beth Knox.

Also Elizabeth Hayter, Sue Brooks, Blanche Page, Brooks Greigg, Betty Johnson, Peggy Grindle, Phillis Galloway, Lula Belle McMurrey, Jeanne Gannon, Suzanne Peck, Sue Ezell, Renee Rowan, Mary Virginia Thweatt, Jane Jarvis, Varner Beall, Elaine Smith, Hazel Peterson, Elaine Meredith of Hillsboro, Buford Davis of Texas City, Beverly Baldrige of Houston, Frances Dilley of Palestine, and Anna Ruth Ashe of Fort Worth.

About University Women

Oklahoma Regent's Speech Friday Will End Four-Day Program of A. A. U. W. This Week

John Rogers, of Tulsa, Okla., regent of the University of Oklahoma, will speak on "Educating Youth for the Responsibilities of American Citizenship," at the general meeting of the American Association of University Women Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union, Mrs. Rex Hopper, president of the local chapter, has announced.

This meeting will conclude the four-day program of the A.A.U.W. which starts Tuesday.

The A.A.U.W. is cooperating with the University and the Educational Policies Commission of Washington, D. C., in this meeting to define the nation's needs for citizens who thoroughly understand the ideals and practices of democracy, to discuss schools which have done effective work in educating youth for the responsibilities of citizenship, and to formulate plans whereby educators, parents, and other citizens may work together in doing more effective jobs of citizenship education.

Mrs. Judd Collier of Mumfords, who is legislative chairman of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and a prominent worker in organization work for farm women, will speak to the Current Problems Study Group on Thursday morning at 9:45 o'clock in Texas Union 311 on "How Long Will We Hold the Bag?" The talk will emphasize the inequality in freight rates and other economic discriminations against Texas. Dr. Bernice Moore is leader of the study group.

Brats Get New Pins



Colonel Jean Rawls, commanding officer of the Brat Regiment, is pictured above pinning the new Brat pin on Virginia Lee Davies. The ceremony was held in front of the Main Building Monday afternoon, and the girls dressed in white blouses and blue skirts to receive the gold bar of the regiment.

U. T. Duchess



Suzanne Buckingham has been selected as a duchess from the University to the Navasota Bluebonnet Festival March 28, 29, and 30. Miss Buckingham is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a N.U.T.T. She was appointed by J. Ward Fouts. Eighty thousand visitors are expected to attend the festival which is held annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Navasota and Grimes Counties.

Today On the Campus

AFTERNOON

2—Press Club political clambake, leave Journalism Building for Bastrop State Park.

4—France Guard Mene benefit open house, 1709 Cromwell Hill.

4:30—Faculty Concert Series, Hogg Auditorium.

NIGHT

6—Sigma Alpha Epsilon banquet, Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

6:30—Sunday Club, Gregg House.

7:30—Monitor Club meeting, home of Dr. J. L. Mechem, 708 Texas.

7:30—Trinity University Choir of Waco one hour concert, First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

4—Orchestrated Dance Rehearsal, Women's Gym.

4:30—"Spitting contest," by Cowboys, in front of Main Building.

5—Beta Beta Alpha business meeting, Waggener Hall 210.

5—"Youth Needs Opportunity Now," radio series, NBC.

5—Faculty Concert Series, KNOW and TSN.

NIGHT

7:15—Illustrated lecture by Charles F. Arrowood, Texas Union 309.

7:30—Athenaeum Literary Society spring impromptu speech contest, Law Building 105.

7:30—Wesley Players, Wesley Foundation.

8—Diapason Club meeting, Physics Building Auditorium.

8—Austin Forum of Public Opinion, Senior High School Auditorium presents Dr. Stromberg lecturer.

10:15—Daily Texan of the Air, KNOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Davis of Bryan visited on the campus Saturday. Mr. Davis, former student assistant in journalism, is now doing newspaper work in Bryan and teaching journalism at A&M College.

Club Notes

The SOUTHEAST TEXAS CLUB will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union for the election of officers. Final arrangements will be announced for the Easter dance and the Lamar College Scholarship.

The ALPHA CHI OMEGA MOTHER'S CLUB had a buffet luncheon followed by the regular business session Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Timm. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. W. R. Neville, Mrs. Theodore Stenberg, and Mrs. Timm. Plans were made at the business session for a bridge benefit to be held at the chapter house early in April.

A scene from Aristophanes' play, "Lysistrata," directed by Art Kramer, will be presented by the CLASSICAL CLUB Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Dr. W. J. Battle's office, Main Building 2701. The roles will be played by members of the Classical Club. The public is invited.

CAP AND GOWN will hold initiation for new members Tuesday, March 18. A supper for old and new members will begin March 26. All junior girls are eligible for membership in Cap and Gown. At the last meeting, class elections were tentatively scheduled for the first week in April, and plans for Swing-Out were disclosed.

J. E. Brantly, donor of scholarships given to Silverio M. Ortiz and Sizonando Chaves, Brazilian students in the University, addressed the University student section of the AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MINING ENGINEERS Wednesday night in the Physics Building Auditorium.

Recently elected president of the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors, Mr. Brantly lectured on "Some Aspects of Petroleum Engineering."

The PARKER-PALO PINTO CLUB will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 301, for the purpose of completing plans for the Mexican dinner which is to be held in Old Seville Friday night.

Laura Krey, Texas authoress and Chi Omega alumna, spoke informally at a meeting of the CHI OMEGA MOTHER'S CLUB held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the sorority house. Mrs. Krey talked about what Chi Omega meant to her.

Later coffee was served to the twenty members attending the meeting.

At a regular meeting of the PARIS CLUB Wednesday night in Texas Union 301 a party was planned for March 17. All members of the club are to attend, and each member may bring a guest.

Sigma Delta Tau Elects

Sigma Delta Tau has announced its election of spring officers. The newly elected president is Iris Bennett. Other officers are Mildred Dorman, vice-president; Shirlee Tallal, recording secretary; Marilyn Siegel, corresponding secretary; Sidney Stiff, treasurer; Cecile Burg and Pauline Landman, rush captain; Rosalyn Browne, chapter editor.

Mrs. Rainey to Give Tea in Library Tuesday

Mrs. Homer Price Rainey's tea for Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel, the legislative ladies, and wives of state officials will be given Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Rare Books Collections of the University Library.

Serving will be Misses Thelma Lockwood, Jane Hill, Carol Martin, Lois Sager, Sunshine Neely, and Mrs. Brady Morris.

Mrs. H. Y. Benedict will pour the first hour, and Mrs. John W. Calhoun, the second.

Mrs. C. D. Simmons and Mrs. A. P. Brogan will greet guests at the door from 4 to 5 o'clock, and Mrs. A. L. Brandon and Mrs. C. T. McCormick will greet guests from 5 to 6 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. O'Daniel, and Mesdames I. D. Fairchild, Coke Stevenson, Homer Leonard, Clay Cotten, and J. Alton Burdine.

Wives of the members of the administrative council and of the directors of the research bureaus are to be in the house party.

Guides will be provided to direct guests to the Rare Books Collections.

State A. A. U. W. To Meet in Abilene

The Texas division of the American Association of University Women will hold its ninth biennial conference in Abilene, April 4 and 5.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, who is program chairman for the group, has announced that "Defending American Life" will be the theme of the conference.

Miss Fannie Ratcliff, Wrenn librarian, and Dr. George Wythe, instructor last summer in the University Latin-American Institute, are among the speakers for the two-day session. Dr. Wythe, a graduate of the University, is at present liaison officer for the United States Department of Commerce.

Mr. Luper will preview his subject for the open meeting in an interview broadcast over station KNOW, when J. Mable Clark will interview him.

"Better knowledge of Latin American peoples, with an understanding of their cultures—customs, languages, and music—must be the first step toward good will," Mr. Luper believes.

Surveying Latin-American music in the Colonial period, 19th Century, discussing folk, national, and contemporary music, and recent musical developments, Mr. Luper will play recordings from the University's collection Latin America's three outstanding contemporary composers—Villa-Lobos, Brazil; Chavez, Mexico; Fabin, Uruguay, will be discussed also.

Austin city and University clubwomen are invited to attend the open meeting of the Standard Club in the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs building auditorium at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. J. P. Gibson, director of the program, said.

Pre-Meds to Discuss Defense at Banquet

"Medicine's Role in National Defense" will be the theme of the annual pre-medical banquet on March 21, members of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Tau Delta Alpha, honorary pre-medical societies for men and women, have decided.

Dr. John W. Spies, dean of the School of Medicine at Galveston, will be toastmaster. Speakers will include Lieutenant-Colonel John Dibble, Medical Corps, Fort Sam Houston, and Lieutenant-Colonel J. W. E. H. Beck of the National Selective Service System in Austin. Colonel Dibble will discuss medicine in war-time and Colonel Beck will discuss the part that medical and pre-medical students will take under the Selective Service System.

The banquet will be in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

Lazinka Martin and Betty Tucker of Corpus Christi are in Austin this week-end visiting with Parri Sue Bickford, University student.

Recipe for a Lazy Co-Ed

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2. Add a chaise ...
3. Add a book ...
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Greeks to Press Turkey For Aid if Nazis Strike

BY DESIDER GELEJI
I.N.S. Staff Correspondent

BELGRADE, March 8.—(INS)—Greece was reported pressing Turkey Saturday night for a definite pledge of aid, as required by the Turkish-Greek military treaty, against the threatened German invasion from Bulgaria, which was growing hourly more imminent.

Simultaneously, Yugoslavia, Greece's northern neighbor and largest Balkan power, moved to the verge of a compromise accord with Germany in the form of a non-aggression pact expected to be signed in Berlin Tuesday.

Nearly 1,000,000 men were mustered into the Yugoslav army as the heterogeneous nation tightened its defense machinery.

With Yugoslavia coming under the Axis wings at least partially, Greece was understood to have requested Turkey formally to state whether the Turkish army, massed a half million strong in eastern Thrace, is prepared to strike into Greece's Western Thrace against the flank of an invading German host.

The Greek minister in Ankara, according to advices reaching Belgrade, was said to have asked for an immediate statement on whether Turkey intends to fulfill her obligations under the Greco-Turkish mutual assistance treaty of 1933, binding both countries to defend concertedly their common Thracian frontier against violation.

Greece was said to have requested a re-definition by Turkey of the latter's attitude toward her obligations under the Balkan Entente Covenant of 1934. Observers, however, considered the Balkan Entente virtually a dead letter due to the fact that two of its signatories—Romania and Yugoslavia—cannot possibly be held to their commitments to Greece and Turkey.

Advices from Ankara, meanwhile, quoted authoritative sources as stating Turkey may choose to help resist a German invasion of Greece, provided she regards such an act as a threat to her own security. But this failed to answer the question of whether Turkey would automatically intervene against Germany if Greece is invaded.

Lease Lend Bill Passes Senate

Vote of 60 to 31
Ends Long Fight

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(INS)—The Senate, at 7:37 o'clock Saturday night, wrote a new role for the United States in the history of the world when it passed, by a 60 to 31 vote, the Lease-Lend Bill empowering President Roosevelt to throw this country's virtually unlimited material resources into the death-struggle against the Axis powers.

Only House agreement on minor Senate amendments and the President's signature remain in the way of its enactment into law.

With the President openly anxious over every hour's delay, it was expected that these loose ends would be tied and the formalities overcome no later than Tuesday.

On that schedule the flood of U. S. materials loosed by breaking the legislative log-jam might well start to flow across the seas to Britain and embattled anti-Axis countries everywhere before the end of next week.

The vote, marking an end to the eighteen-day bitter struggle, showed a marked cleavage in party lines, already revealed in the tumultuous debate.

Ranged in favor of the unprecedented measure were forty-nine Democrats, ten Republicans, and one Independent.

Among the Republicans was Senator Charles A. McNary of Oregon, vice-presidential nominee in the 1940 election, who thus took his stand with Wendell L. Willkie, who headed the ticket and split his party wide open by plumping tirelessly for the measure's passage.

Voting against were seventeen Republicans, thirteen Democrats and one Progressive.

Late World News

By International News Service

Passage of Lease-Lend Acclaimed in London

London circles early Sunday acclaimed the United States Senate's passage of the Lease-Lend bill as the "greatest possible contribution to the forces of freedom" that America could make short of war.

News that the Senate had passed the measure by the wide margin of 60 to 31 after a long bitter struggle reached London more than an hour after midnight and British officials could not be reached for immediate comment.

It was believed, however that the British government would withhold comment until the "all-out aid to Britain" measure is signed by the President.

Greeks Expect Nazi Attack; Ask Turkish Aid

As if expecting a German invasion at any moment, General Alexander Papagos, Greek commander-in-chief, was reported Saturday night to be moving reinforcements of veteran troops, including the famed short-skirted Evzones, into the Rhodope mountain region of Western Thrace and Eastern Macedonia.

It was estimated between 90,000 and 100,000 of these seasoned warriors were already established in defensive positions, most of them along the Metaxas line fortifications fringing the west bank of the Struma River which runs south from Bulgaria down to the Aegean Sea.

Meanwhile the Greeks were believed to be pressing Turkey for aid in case of a Nazi attack. The Turks owe this aid according to a treaty, it was said.

London Home Guard Defeats Fire Attack

An army of half a million volunteer fire-fighters Saturday night and early Sunday morning defeated a furious German "fire blitz" air raid on London in which repeated waves of Luftwaffe bombers sought to duplicate the blazing terror of last December which left historic London structures charred ruins.

Manning rooftops and other points of vantage, this civilian army braved a rain of high explosive bombs and machine gun strafing to pounce upon incendiaries and extinguish them with stirrup-pump and sand before fires could get started.

American Assets Seized in Bulgaria

All American assets in Bulgaria were reported seized Saturday by the Sofia government in reprisal for similar measures taken by the United States. Some estimates placed the American assets involved at twenty times as much as Bulgarian assets which were "frozen" earlier this week in the United States.

Flow of Aid to Britain Starts at Once

BY CECIL B. DICKSON
I.N.S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(INS)—President Roosevelt is prepared to speed aid to Britain by turning over \$1,000,000,000 worth of warships, freighters, airplanes, tanks, guns, ammunition, food and other supplies immediately after he affixes his signature to the lease-lend bill, high officials disclosed Saturday.

Within the next week, it was reported, he will ask Congress for \$5,000,000,000 in cash and \$5,000,000,000 in contractual authority for aid to Britain, and may issue a proclamation placing the

nation on an emergency basis as a step to further speed production for both national and British defense.

Under the act, he will create a special advisory council composed of Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson, which is to work through W. Averell Harriman, British aid expediter, and Defense Coordinator Harry L. Hopkins, with the office of production management and the defense commission.

The President himself, however, will handle most of the trading

with the British purchasing commission in the final analysis, it was learned. He indicated to Democratic leaders that he would compel the British to make many vital concessions for the war supplies loaned and leased to them, which will have an important bearing on trade between the United States and the British Empire after the war is ended.

It was reported the President would require the British to pledge to take large quantities of surplus farm products, including cotton, meat, wheat and tobacco.

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When Fashion-Alert Co - eds Say "We Want Print Dresses" . . . Scarborough's has them!



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Steers --

(Continued from Page 2)

Texas; Gibson, Oklahoma A.&M.; Doyle Christmas, North Texas; Henderson, Texas A.&M. Time, 1:59.5.

220-yard dash—Lonnie Hill, Texas; Jackson, North Texas; James, East Texas; Knight, Texas A.&M. Time, 22.5.

Discus throw—Jack Hughes, Texas; Isham, San Marcos; Stokes, Howard Payne; F. Bucek, Texas A.&M. Distance, 158 feet.

440-yard high school relay—Jefferson (Henry Brooks, Eugene Stocking, Clifton Powers and Charles Parker); Brackenridge, Edison, Alamo Heights, Time, 44.5.

Broad jump—W. L. Clapham, Oklahoma A.&M.; Hicks, North Texas; Bob Carmichael, Texas; Rice, East Texas. Distance, 24 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

Pole vault—David Small, Texas, and Harris, East Texas; Ricks, Texas A.&M.; and Hall, North Texas. Height, 12 feet, 8 inches.

Relay—Howard Payne (Marshall, King, Vanderveer, Barcena), North Texas, East Texas, Texas. Time, 8:24.5.

Poll --

(Continued from Page 1)

getting along if all hospital space were taken. Taken by place of residence, the results follow:

	A*	B*
Boarding house	70%	30%
Rooming house	51	49
Dormitory	53	47
Co-op house	48	52
Apartment	49	51
Fraternity	81	19
Sorority	89	11

*A—Those who can get both the proper food and attention without going to a hospital; B—those who cannot get both food and attention at the place where they live.

Less than 10 per cent of the students living at home say they cannot get proper food and attention there in case they are sick.

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Whether you're a BLUEBONNET BELLE this year or not—now's the time to come in and select your dress for a "grand entrance" at the Round-Up Revue. What with dozens of co-eds carrying off our lovely frocks—and with dozens of new dresses arriving daily—our Second Floor Fashion Shops are buzzing like bees in summertime. Come in soon and select your dress from our large group of distinctive gowns offered to you at prices surprisingly low.

SCARBROUGH'S FASHION SHOPS SECOND FLOOR

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on the Second Floor

Longhorns --

(Continued from Page 2)

affray, and did not return to action, but Jack Sachse, brilliant freshman center for the Mavericks, came back in the second half to play for the Longhorns, after being carried to the dressing room earlier. He was taken off again a little while later, after being re-injured.

Jack Crain brought the crowd to its feet in the first half with a sparkling display of broken-field running behind unusually efficient blocking by his teammates on an 85-yard punt return from his own 15. The play was called back and the Longhorns were penalized 15 yards for clipping.

Neither Goodwin nor Sachse were hurt badly.

The only other highly-exciting scoring play of the game came in the second half of the Longhorn-Steer tilt.

R. L. Harkins, the fourth man to get the ball on a forward, double-lateral pass play, sped down the east sideline the last 40 yards of a 66-yard play behind excellent blocking. Jack Crain caught him from behind on the 3, but Harkins dragged him across the goal line before being forced to the ground. The play was called back because of an illegal forward pass.

S. B. I. --

(Continued from Page 1)

contributions, including technical work and talents, that any non-student may contribute to the campaign of a student candidate, and

(3) A reasonable value shall be set by the committee on all contributions, including technical work that any student may contribute to the campaign of a student candidate.

Letters outlining the provisions of the by-law and a statement of

'Music Is Liked For Associations'

Stevenson Gives Stand of Classics

"We like music for its associations," points out Robert Stevenson, who was added to the College of Fine Arts faculty this semester. "Cigarette ads have pretty girls—the idea being that you get the girl with the cigarettes." With this example Mr. Stevenson, teacher of piano in the Department of Music, amplified on his reasons for the lack of popularity for the classics by explaining that they are more difficult to execute properly and consequently are not usually well played.

"If you like 'Bogie Woogie,' say so," he advised. "It is better to state a preference, even if it isn't the composition of the old masters, than to pretend to like music you do not appreciate." If a person is having a good time when he hears music, he likes it.

Some popular music has a definite place, he asserted; some of the great composers of the past included popular melodies of their day in their compositions.

"Today composers write for composers," he said, explaining that composer-performers produce very different and more enjoyable music for the average person. "If they had to play what they compose, musicians would be more careful to write what people enjoy."

Mr. Stevenson attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York for his bachelor's degree, and Yale University for his master's.

A \$2,000 fellowship for further study was given to him. At Harvard he worked on his doctor's degree under Stravinsky, considered as one of the greatest living composers. He has studied also under Arthur Schnabel, authority on Beethoven.

Mr. Stevenson is himself a composer. He played two of his own compositions, "Two Scenes From the Apocalypse" and "Divertimento," in the faculty concert Sunday at Hogg Auditorium. An El Pasoan, Mr. Stevenson admits that he is glad to return to the South where the people are more broadminded and more truly American.

Mrs. Becker Made Librarian
Mrs. Alice Spillman Becker of Austin has been appointed temporary education librarian during the absence of Miss Mary Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Becker has served on the summer staff of the library six times since her graduation in 1933.

And Here Is Toots



A star performer among forty, Toots, the educated chimpanzee movie star, is now appearing in "A Circus Day in Monkey Town" at Dee Lang's Shows on Barton Springs Road.

A representative of the show, Dan J. Meggs, accredited Toots with the ability to do many things that humans can. The chimpanzee has appeared in several Hollywood productions.

The monkey show is one of fourteen attractions at the circus.

Corbin, Stevenson In Music Recital

Miss Margaret Corbin, soprano, and Robert Stevenson, pianist, will perform this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Hogg Auditorium in the faculty concert of the College of Fine Arts.

Miss Corbin, instructor in voice, will sing German love songs by Brahms; an aria from the opera "La Wally," by Catalini; a dramatic song, a "back-yard" epic, and adaptations of modern Grecian folk songs. Works of twelve composers will be included.

Mr. Stevenson will play "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor by Mendelssohn and 'Barcarole' by Chopin.

'Twelfth Night' Typical of Bard

Law Tells Style Of Shakespeare

"Twelfth Night" is more like contemporary comedies than any other of Shakespeare's works," Dr. R. A. Law, professor of English, assured his audience Friday afternoon when he gave an informal and chatty lecture on the Bard of Avon and his popularity as a dramatist.

The lecture was sponsored jointly by the Department of Drama and the Department of English.

Because most people approach Shakespeare with quaking hearts, fearing that he will be too difficult for them, Dr. Law took the cloak of mystery from the classic fear and unveiled Shakespeare as just another literary figure, different from others only because he is greater.

Special emphasis was placed on "Twelfth Night," rather than any of the other plays because of the coming Curtain Club production next week. Dr. Law explained Shakespeare's frequent use of disguises, mistaken identities, and separations as openly admitted to the audience.

In "Twelfth Night," one of the lover-unloved types of plays, Shakespeare is not as witty as in "Much Ado About Nothing," nor as poetic as in "Midsummer's Dream." The play has more typical characters, but is a more polished piece of work and more appealing to contemporary audiences, Dr. Law believes.

One of Shakespeare's outstanding characteristics, maintained Dr. Law, is a tangle of complicated plots, weaving two and sometimes three stories into one play. Dr. Law cited "The Tragedy of King Lear" as an example of this characteristic, and added that the stories aren't even original with Shakespeare, but had been told many times before he adopted them.

Shakespeare has been the most influential figure in the history of drama, primarily because of his novel and loose structure, Dr. Law said. This has been copied by playwrights until the present. But what has made him successful and enduring as a literary figure is his superb creation and conception of character. His poetry, too, has placed him in a reserved niche of immortality.

Campus Radio

ELEANOR ANNE WILSON
Texan Amusement Staff

The Junior League of Women Voters, the most recently organized club on the campus, will be presented over The Daily Texan of the Air Monday night through interviews with the newly elected officers. They are Katharine Abernathy, president; Kay Hamblin, vice-president; and Betty Jo Tomfard, treasurer.

The organization, which adopted its constitution Friday, is composed of 150 co-eds who are striving to learn how to vote intelligently in campus politics, and to encourage student participation in the coming elections.

On Tuesday night Joe Ball will conduct an interview with an independent and a fraternity man representing the newly formed Harmony Party. The aims and purposes of the party will be discussed.

Martha Haish, Alpha Delta Pi and Orchestral leader, will be the "Co-ed in the News" Wednesday night, and will be interviewed by Elsie Holmes.

The regular Sportscast conducted by Bill Whitmore will fill the Thursday night spot.

"Inside Politics with Jack Dolph" will again give the latest news on the candidates, parties, and maneuverings relating to spring politics.

'Unfinished Symphony' On Concert Program

The Texas Union Music Committee will present a recorded concert today at 3:30 in the Main Lounge.

Included on the program will be Schubert's Unfinished Symphony Sacred and Profane Dance, by Debussy, and an etude by Bach.

HEADACHES AND CLASSES DON'T MIX

No student can do his best in classes if headaches interfere. Most often headaches are caused by deficient or impaired vision . . . if headaches torment you, we suggest an examination of your eyes and possibly the proper fitting of glasses at

WARD & TREADWELL
OPTOMETRISTS

'Golden Hoofs,' A Horsey Picture

"Golden Hoofs" is about harness racing, a fine and truly American sport.

If you've never seen a trotter tear around a track pulling a diminutive two-wheeled sulky and a man, you should see this picture.

A harness race has many traditions lacking in the more mercenary "sport of kings," which hinges almost solely on betting. This film is a story of the Hambletonian, the race that selects the best trotter in the United States each year, and it catches some of the atmosphere.

The trouble with the picture is that it doesn't show enough scenes of trotting, and a great many too many of bulky Jane Withers and her escapades.

—ELGIN WILLIAMS.

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TYRONE LINDA POWER DARNELL

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WITH BASIL RATHBONE

VARSAITY NOW

KAY KYSER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

GINNY SIMMS HARRY BABBITT

IN "YOU'LL FIND OUT"

WITH BORIS KARLOFF PETER LORRE BELA LUGOSI

PLUS "POPEYE MEETS WILLIAM TELL"

— NEWS —

Paramount

DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.

A private secretary . . . oh boy, oh boy!

ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

with Mickey Rooney Lewis Stone Fay Holden

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Now Showing

"Coast Guard"

Randolph Scott Frances Dee Ralph Bellamy

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Today's Entertainment

Motion Pictures

PARAMOUNT: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone. Feature begins at 2:52, 5:07, 7:22, and 9:37 o'clock.

STATE: "Tobacco Road," with Charlie Grapewin. Feature begins at 2:41, 4:26, 6:11, 7:56, and 9:41 o'clock.

QUEEN: "Golden Hoofs," with Jane Withers. Feature begins at 2:49, 4:48, 6:27, 8:16, and 10:05.

CAPITOL: "Comrade X," with Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr. Feature starts at 2:13, 4:09, 6:05, 8:01, and 9:47 o'clock.

VARSAITY: "You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser. Feature starts at 2:35, 4:34, 6:31, and 8:28.

TEXAS: "Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power. Feature starts at 2:10, 4:05, 6:00, 7:55, and 9:50 o'clock.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE—"Coast Guard," with Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, and Ralph Bellamy.

Concerts

Miss Margaret Corbin, soprano, and Robert Stevenson, pianist, in the faculty concert at 4:30 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium.

QUEEN

NOW! 20c-30c

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Jane Withers

Golden Hoofs

CHARLES BOBBY ROGERS

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Trinity Choir Here On Fifth Tour

Called back for its fifth concert tour of Texas, the Trinity University Choir, varying its program from the works of the greatest masters of sacred music to the most popular of the Negro spirituals, will sing at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The ensemble of thirty-six trained undergraduate students under the direction of Alton Pierce, head of the Department of Music at Trinity University, has received invitations to give return concerts in all parts of Texas.

The program will be dedicated to the interpretation of great choral literature. Members of the choir were chosen because of their musical ability, interest, and physical stamina necessary for rigorous training.

STATE

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Color Cartoon & News

Women's Club to Have Luncheon

The monthly style show and luncheon of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will be held March 14 at 12:45 o'clock. The luncheon will be 75 cents, and University students will model.



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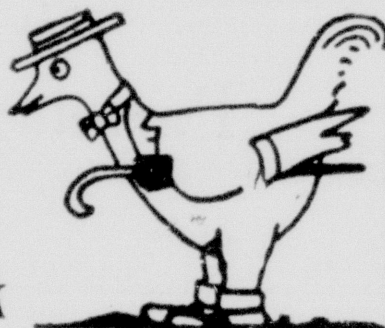
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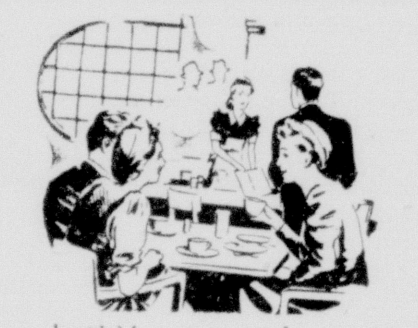
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