

Norman Igo To Face Service Discharge

Accused Of Breaking Silence
Rule In Pre-Law Club Farce

NORMAN IGO, senior engineer from Ralls and prominent ROTC student, faces a charge of disobeying army regulations and general orders in a mock trial Tuesday night before the Texas Tech Supreme Court.

Charges were filed when he allegedly spoke to two Moslem women at a street intersection in a North African town. Acting as a military policeman, Igo was directing traffic in that place.

He is charged with a violation of the 96th article of war.

The defense counsel claims that he was doing his duty as a policeman and only motioned for the women to stop in order that a heavy truck could proceed down the narrow street. The defense also claims that the only words spoken were to the Arabic man who accompanied the two women.

The violation is in accordance with the general order recently issued by General "Ike" Eisenhower to the effect that American troops in North Africa are forbidden to speak to Moslem women.

Igo faces possible discharge from the army, as a result of the trial, if he is convicted.



NORMAN IGO

The trial will be before a military court with Rodrick Shaw, chief justice of the Tech Supreme Court, sitting as president of the court. Members of the Tech ROTC will be the other officers in rank.

Paul Bell represents the prosecution and Mack Kennedy is counsel for the defense.

The trial will be Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in room 302 of the Administration building.

Billy Simms is production manager for the mock trial. The public is invited.

The trial is an annual affair of the Texas Tech Pre-Law Club. This is the first year that the trial will not be staged after a campus build-up or crime. Several other trials are held each year.

B. Shannon is president of the club.

Home Ec Club To Give Christmas Party Tuesday

The Home Economics Club of Texas Tech College will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the hall of the Home Ec building.

During the evening Earlene Dowell will read a Christmas story, and Christmas carols will be sung.

A large Christmas tree has been decorated and placed in the hall. The decorations consist almost entirely of home-made decorations, such as cranberries and popcorn, which have been strung to form ropes to hang around the tree.

Martye Poindeexter of the Home Economics faculty, and Ira Patterson, home economics major, are in charge of the decoration of the tree.

Laboratory Course Being Given Medical Officers

Seventeen army medical officers are being given a special course in laboratory training and methods in the medical school at the University of Michigan.

The officers are the first of three groups the army is sending to the university for 12-week instruction periods.

The extensive course provides the army physicians with latest developments in laboratory methods and is designed to develop the officers into "one-man laboratories" so they can perform any ordinary type of procedure if they are established at isolated posts.

—ACP.

Penn State Males Prefer Brunet Women Who Dance

Brunets who dance well and are good conversationalists are the ideal date, according to applications received by the Independent Women's association dating bureau at Pennsylvania State college.

Girls should not pay too much attention to advice to be a good listener, it was disclosed. The men defined a good conversationalist as one between a constant chatterer and an unadulterated listener.

Of 79 male applicants, 21 rated conversational ability as essential, 17 demanded good dancers, 17 requested blond dates, 16 voted for slenderness, 14 asked for a talkative date, 13 said the date should not be too quiet, 12 objected to too much makeup, and 10 condemned snobbishness.—ACP.

Nine Percent Decrease In Enrollment Is Shown

REPRESENTING a decrease of approximately nine per cent in the total enrollment of the school, an announcement by President Jones was made that 256 students had withdrawn from college since paying their fees in September.

Military service claimed the largest number of the students withdrawing since 109 have gone into some part of the armed services; this includes two girls, from the divisions of Commerce and Home Economics who quit school to enter the WAACS.

Marriage replaced school books for 11 Techs and 32 quit because of a labor shortage on farms and ranches. Financial difficulties caused 9 students to withdraw from college, interesting to note was the fact that none of the Commerce students have left school on this account.

Illness has caused the withdrawal of 14 students and 21 stated their reasons for discontinuing school was to go into business.

The complete tabulation as issued by President Jones is:

	Grad.	Ag.	Eng.	H. Ec & A.S.	Com.	Totals
W.A.A.C.	1	1	1	1	1	5
Military Service	20	37	1	14	12	85
Naval Service	4	7	6	7	6	24
Shroutage of Labor On Farm & Ranch To Be Married To Go Into Business	18	10	1	1	3	32
Illness	1	2	10	3	5	21
Financial Difficulty	3	2	1	3	2	9
For Other Reasons	1	8	9	7	22	48
Totals	2	56	80	13	56	256

Victory Concert To Be Presented By Matador Band

Texas Net Work To Broadcast Program In Victory Campaign

TEXAS Tech band broadcasts the annual Christmas concert combined with the Victory concert from the Lubbock high school auditorium, Thursday, December 17.

Texas Net work will pick up the first half of the program starting at 8:15 p.m. Selections from this part of the program are "Marching Along With our Song of Victory," "Marche Francaise Militaire," "Overture to 'Iolanthe,'" "The Plainsman-March," "Prelude and Fugue in B flat minor," "The Winged Commandos" presented by South Plains Glider School band, "The Gliders March" written by Robert Dorough, sophomore student, and being played for the first time.

The second part of the program includes "Sequoia-A Tone Poem," "The Birth of Dawn," a cornet solo by John James Haynie, "Frescoes," "Two Pairs of Slippers" as a special number by George Mayes, Bill Kingsberry, Tommy Thomas, and Billy Morrison, "Pasta-Paso Doble," Christmas songs arranged by Robert Dorough and Charles Wiley, and The Star Spangled Banner will end the program.

Primary purpose of the concert is to sell bonds and stamps for National Defense. The governor issued a proclamation asking schools to give their time and talent to concerts for raising money for victory. Every community is to be represented once a month by a Victory concert. Tech band will present the third from this area.

Band members hope to make it the best concert ever presented, and that the student body will cooperate by coming to the concert and giving of their dimes for defense.

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College Enrollment Due To Increase After The War

As he signed the teen-age draft bill, the President announced that a committee of educators is making a study looking toward measures to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed services has come to an end.

Although educators and officials here are chary about interpreting that statement, it is evident that there are high hopes it may mean post-war democratization of the American educational system. On basic English, college education for all whose minds deserve it, regardless of ability to pay for it. Presumably, this would mean vast, extended government financing of higher education by Victory.

Even though the President's statement appears to apply only to veterans-would-be, it carries greater promise of post-war educational opportunity than that enjoyed by veterans of the last war.

As the president pointed out, "Some useful action along this line was improvised at the end of the last war. This time we are planning in advance." After the last war, only men who suffered a certain degree of disability as a result of their service were provided post-war educational aid by the government.

College and university enrollment during the years immediately following this war will be double that of pre-war days, according to some Washington educators.

TE Department Planning Exhibit Of Synthetics

Textile department is planning an exhibit to be made soon in the main hall of the Textile building.

The exhibit will consist of fibers, fabrics, and synthetics. Along with the product will be a brief explanation of the types of raw material necessary, the development from raw material to the finished product.

A new service to the business man is provided in a recently published world atlas which pictures economic changes produced by Axis conquests and furnishes answers to hundreds of vital questions all over the globe.

Business men looking forward to formulation of export policies after the war will find in this comprehensive volume, representing an entirely new approach in atlas making, hundreds of tables and maps prepared by Dr. G. Donald Hudson, professor of geography at Northwestern university, which are especially adapted to supply information on foreign trade.

Dr. Hudson and a staff of nine research workers spent more than a year in organizing into convenient and exhaustive geographical summaries of 190 countries presented in the atlas. This information, gathered from 600 books and other catalogued materials in many languages, is set forth ready for split-second reference by means of such devices as converting all currency values to United States dollars and all weights and measures to terms commonly employed in the United States.

A revolutionary innovation in the atlas is a section by Dr. Hudson on world spheres of influence, showing the areas that contribute their strength to various central nations. Tables and maps in this section are indispensable for measuring the significance of gains and losses on world battlefronts.

—ACP.

Chamberlain Speaks To Large Crowds; Last Lecture Today

War Films Will Be Discontinued For The Holidays

War films will not be shown in the Chemistry auditorium again until after the Christmas holidays were the announcement by Mrs. Janet McDonald, college film department.

Students are asked to watch The Torreador for the exact date of the beginning of the films again. There are about twelve more to be shown.

Despite cold and snowy weather, about 300 persons attended the special rally in the gym in remembrance of Pearl Harbor day. American Legion post, Military department of the college, and the film department all took part.

Bond sales amounted to \$3,400 and the stamps were \$6. Officials were satisfied at the outcome when the obstacles were taken into consideration.

Museum Displays Egyptian Relics As Main Exhibit

Collection loaned by C. J. Waggoner; Final 1942 Exhibit

AN EGYPTIAN collection loaned by Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Waggoner of Lubbock will be on exhibit until after the new year in the West Texas Museum on the campus.

A particularly rare article in the group is a coin of the time of Alexander the Great. It was washed up on the shore of Tyre and is thought to be one of the best preserved coins of this period.

Since eating plays an important part in Egyptian life, much of the exhibit is devoted to table furnishings. There are six hand made brass bowls, hammered out in original designs. They used no definite pattern, but made up the design as they worked. These are used as finger bowls. Under the bowls are dollops made by girls of Palestine, of plain thread and an ordinary needle. Shown, also, is a little pot, just large enough to brew two cups of the strong, sweet coffee such as Egyptians drink, and hand-painted cups and saucers.

A tea table made up of hand carved wooden legs with mother-of-pearl inlay, and brass tray with insets of silver and copper is also in the case.

Also of interest is a Jacobs ink horn. It is made of brass with an ink-well attached. Inside are reeds pens still used in schools today, to teach Arabic writing.

There are two wall hangings made of woven cotton with applique designs. One is a Phoenix bird, the other an Egyptian mule driver on a mule. These are usually hung above the divans and ottomans used in native houses.

There is a square handkerchief shown, that was made by an Egyptian girl, who put in three years work on it. A small clay lamp found, in an unopened tomb near Jerusalem, is supposed to be just like the ones in the Biblical story of the ten virgins, is also on display.

Wooden clogs similar to some shoes worn today, are shown, they have a platform sole with mother-of-pearl inlay. The native women wear them in their courtyards.

ROTC Students Receive Shipment Of Wooden Rifles

Wooden rifles have been received by the ROTC department to replace the Springfield rifles that have gone to war.

The new rifles, known as Victory Trainers, will be used for cadet drill. They are patterned after the Springfield rifle and differ only in weight and composition. The wooden rifles weigh three pounds while the old guns weighed eight. The hundred wooden guns were sent after the request was made for the 260 metal guns.

Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio was the destination of the regular rifles, and from there they will be sent to the battle fronts in most need of them.

"Mental Health In Time Of War" Is Lecture Topic

Hogg Foundation Is Sponsor Of Series Heard By Students

SPEAKING to a crowded room of students at 1 p.m. Friday, Herbert E. Chamberlain, Hogg Foundation lecturer, told listeners never to condone, convict, or condemn, when trying to help someone. Dr. Chamberlain, consultant psychiatrist and chief of the division of child welfare services in the California state department of social welfare, spoke yesterday in room 220 of the Administration building.

Chamberlain's subject was "Mental Health in Time of War," and his presentation proved to be illuminating and entertaining. Among the many important facts stressed in his speech, the noted lecturer analyzed the average human's reaction to fear. He noted these as flight, fainting, fainting, and phantasy.

Chamberlain spoke last yesterday afternoon in the Engineering Auditorium. The subject of this talk was "Keeping Sane in Time of Crisis". Physicians of the Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock-Crosby Medical Societies, and guests heard Dr. Chamberlain at 7 p.m. last night in the Post's hospital mess hall.

"Keeping Sane in Time of Crisis" will again be the subject of a talk by the eminent psychiatrist this morning in his final talk on the Tech campus. This speech will be in the Engineering auditorium at 10 a.m. Although Chamberlain was previously scheduled to speak to Tech students but twice, he found it possible to give this final lecture before leaving.

Hogg Foundation of the University of Texas is sponsoring this lecture tour by Dr. Chamberlain. He is noted throughout the United States for being able to give his audience the most expert insight into mental health problems in a lively and interesting manner. He has had experience both as a teacher and as a consultant for social groups.

Dr. Warner E. Getty's characterization of Dr. Chamberlain's ability as a speaker and consultant answers any questions as to the doctor's ability. Getty's statement was: "He is able to give his audience the most expert and valid insight into mental health problems in a dramatic, vivid, and entertaining way."

Sun Bowl Money Goes To Charity

Hardin-Simmons To Play Service Team

According to Sun Bowl officials, the New Year's day game in El Paso between two undefeated teams, the Second Air Force Bombers and Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, should be the most outstanding and interesting of all bowl games. These teams were chosen at the climax of the dizzy football season in history.

Because this is the only game being played for war charities and is the only Bowl game against a service team, officials felt that their actions in staging a game this year were justified.

On the interesting side of the Sun Bowl ledger is the fact that both coaches admit that "dope sheets" favor neither team for their scuffle on the Texas Mines field.

Coach Clark Jarnagin of Hardin-Simmons is a little worried about how the Cowboys are going to stop the Bombers' mighty running attack.

The Cowboys, hot as firecrackers all season, exploded the South-western conference by taking the measure of Southern Methodist and Baylor universities. And then the University of Arizona and other Border Conference opponents, with the exception of Texas Tech who held them to a scoreless tie, fell before their lightning maneuvers.

In contrast the Bombers have been just as impressive in their debut at the powerful Coast conference, rolling over all opponents there by very decisive margins, and then sailing down to the Border Conference to measure Arizona University with a surplus of two touchdowns.

Prom King To Be Crowned Tonight By Gold Diggers

A candidate from each of the seven men's social clubs on the campus will be on the ballot tonight for the title of "Prom King" of the annual "Gold Diggers Prom," sponsored by the council of the Association of Women Students.

Highlighting the affair will be the crowning of the successful candidates at intermission by Evelyn Cooper, president of AWS.

Voting will take place as the girls and their dates go into the dance. Candidates are: Kemas, Don Austin; Los Camaradas, Henry LeMaster; College Club, Ellis Stagner; Wranglers, Charles Fugitt; Silver Key, Johnny Williams; Socii, Frosty Cox and Centaur, Ed Kuhn.

Girls may come stag or bring dates to the Prom in the gym tonight from 9 until 12 p.m. Reversing custom, the girls will pay charges of 25 cents for stags and 15 cents for dates.

Music for dancing will be furnished by a nickelodeon.

Proceeds from the prom will help pay the expense of equipping an AWS office and sponsoring numerous activities for coeds.

"Messiah" Rehearsal Is Called For Monday Night

Notice was issued for all students who are singing in the "Messiah" to attend Monday rehearsal, by Julien Paul Blutz, director. This applies to students taking the course as well as the non-credit students. Practice will be held in the College Avenue church, 7 p.m., for the program to be presented December 20.

"Bangle Sale" Sponsored Today By Women's Clubs

Members of Collegium and the five women's social clubs on the campus are cooperating with the Lubbock county Red Cross organization in a "bangle sale" today.

Fifteen girls from each of the six organizations are to sell the tags.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the national Red Cross-sponsored tubercular fund.

Rabbi Isadore Garsek is manager of the local campaign.

Ag Speaker Attacks Civilian Complaints

"Anyone who can complain of the little hardships that World War II has thus far brought on the American public while our boys are on the fighting front, is not worthy of being called an American," said Durwood Bradley, Lubbock City Attorney, in his address at the Eighth Annual Aggies banquet held Thursday night.

Stressing from the beginning that he had a reason for telling of his personal experiences in the first World War, Bradley broke a twenty four year silence in his discussion of the horrors the front-line trench fighter endures. After telling of his entrapment, his trip overseas, and adventures in France, he struck the keynote of his address and explained that the boy on the front experienced little hell.

Bradley told of the men who went crazy from shell shock and the ones who shot themselves to escape an "Over-the-top" drive. He described situations in which American humor came to the fore just in time to save morale and discussed conditions of the civilian populace "Over there" during that war.

Bradley entered the army as an officer's candidate and was graduated a trimly day wonder as a first lieutenant in the infantry. He went overseas with the 144th infantry of the 36th division, that is now the Texas National Guard.

He was promoted to Captain while in France.

Aggie students were appealed to for their help to keep agriculture on a progressive basis in the peace

WRA Line Party Is Held Thursday

Members of the Women's Recreational Association attended a get-together and line party Thursday night. After meeting in the lounge of Women's Dormitory No. 1, they went to a theatre on College avenue.

An initiation service will be held tonight for all girls who are eligible for membership in the organization. To become a member, a girl must have participated in six hours of sports activities sponsored by the Women's Athletic department of the college this semester.

Saddle Tramps To Meet!

Saddle Tramps will meet Sunday evening immediately after dinner according to an announcement by Jerry Beavers, president of the organization. The meeting to be held in the lounge of West hall, will be to collect dues for the page in La Ventana. Beavers stressed the importance of the meeting and called attention to the fact that Tramps wanting their picture in this section would have to be present for this meeting and pay the small fee.

College Calendar

Saturday, December 12	
AWS dance, gym, 9-12	
Monday, December 14	
Eng. Society, E208, 7-15	
IRC, 308, 7-15	
Last Ladies, 208, 7-15	
AIDE, E152, 7	
Kappa Kappa Psi, T105, 8	
Newman Club, Newman Hall, 7	
WICC, 225, 5	
Tuesday, December 15	
Home Ec. Club	
Theta Sigma Phi, J203, 5	
Book Reviewers, HE102, 5	
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Paleo lab., 7-15	
First aid class, T204, 7	
Junior Council Christmas Dinner, Mex. Inn, 7-9	
Pre-Law Trial ??	

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Press Building, Rooms 103, 105, Telephone: college switchboard, Night editor, 8549.



Member Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative

(ACP) means Associated Collegiate Press

BILL LATSON Editor

LEON HUGHES Business Manager

Bill Barnett

Associate Editor

Get Hep Or Get Out!

ONCE upon a time, not so long ago, a freshman entered this university, ostensibly for the purpose of study. But this freshman was not very interested in an education; his aim was to cut himself free from as much study as possible.

This freshman, as you must see, was not college material. That he was in a university at all was a memento of the fact that he was one of fortunate few who make up the "haves."

All upperclassmen, of course, know this freshman and too, too many of his kind.

But this is AMERICA, we explain easily. This is Maryland, a state college, an institution of the people... anyone can come to Maryland.

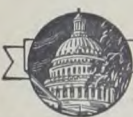
It is time we stop kidding ourselves; education for a great many years has been based too much on a monetary basis. A noted columnist, Walter Lippman, posed this problem some weeks ago when he asked "Do Dollar Signs Govern Our Educational System?"

Conditions have changed a little lately. The war is grimmer, closer to home. Booming war industries, skyrocketing wages have sent young students into college as freshmen who formerly would not have been able to attend.

Universities have found that they cannot do business as usual. Education must keep up with the times, courses are revised.

It is now time that students realize that they also must not expect business as usual. The "haves" had better realize that education better mean something to them.

"Dollar sign" education or not, we who are the "haves" in education had better start fighting a winning war on the educational fronts, or we will be immediately fighting an actual war.



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Riebler Reports from Washington

RIGHT now the lid is down tight on information concerning the army's plan for sending drafted teen age men back to college. Officials and educators here say teen will be spelled out in detail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted—whether or not they're college men—will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they shall be assigned to colleges and universities for technical and scientific training.

They probably will be selected on the basis of education, as well as for "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely that the teen age plan will resemble the current "contract" arrangement both the army and navy already have with some colleges. Under the contract plan, men already in the services are assigned to colleges for short periods of training, usually three months.

It appears that teen age men will get longer periods of training of a highly specialized and intensive character.

The back-to-college plan, or whatever it may be called, is likely to hit small arts colleges hard. The army and navy will probably take over the physical facilities of many of them to train men in technical subjects. The art of war leaves little room for other arts.

There is a manpower problem in Germany with tragic overtones. Preparations are reported under way for professional military training of boys 14 and 15 years old.

The U. S. Office of Education is represented on a government committee studying job possibilities for the physically handicapped.

A recent survey showed that thousands of jobs in arsenals, navy yards and other government

Montana State University Has Real Victory Garden

MISSOULA, MONT. — (ACP)—Herbs and medicinal plants, including belladonna, henbane, digitalis, and many other which contain drugs and medicines essential to the war effort, are being produced on the Montana State University campus.

Using WPA and university funds, Professor C. E. Mollett, dean of the school of pharmacy, and other members of the pharmacy school staff began last summer the cultivation of many native and foreign plants which produce vital medicinal extracts.

Purposes of the project are to ascertain whether such drugs can be produced in commercial quantities in this area, to estimate the drug content of cultivated plants and to produce seed which will be available to Montana farmers for such cultivation.

FASHION PREVIEW



CROCHETED wool pompons play up the front of this slim, draped wool dress featured in the September issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Student Opinion Poll—

Research Shows Students Favor Tech Varsity Show

SHOULD TECH HAVE A VARSITY SHOW THIS YEAR?

SARA DAVIS, senior English major: Indeed I do think so. Two years ago Tech sponsored a show which was a great success and this past spring a show was put on for the second time.

JOHN JOHNSON, junior speech major: Inasmuch as times are so abnormal this year it is our duty to carry on as usual as far as possible.

MARIE STREET, senior journalism student: I do think we should have a varsity show this year, since this may be the last year it will be possible for the duration.

LOUIS BEALE, senior speech major: No, I don't think we should have a varsity show during the spring semester, because of the irregularity of the boy student body.

MARY HOPE NORFLEET, junior home economics student: I do think we should have a varsity show this year because, after all, why not retain some of the traditional programs on the campus?

STELLA E. DOAK, sophomore history major: Just because we have a war on our hands is no reason why we shouldn't have a varsity show.

BOB NEWELL, sophomore engineer: Sure, I think Tech should have a varsity show this year. With the probable curtailment of intercollegiate sports, such as basketball and maybe even football.

L. D. BERRUS, sophomore engineer: I think that under the present wartime conditions we should forget about having our varsity show this year.

LLOYD LAIRD, senior engineer: A varsity show this year would do much to preserve tradition at Tech, of which the varsity show is very much a part.

In The Editor's Mail

Editor of The Toreador Press Building Tech Campus Dear Mr. Latson:

In the last edition, The Toreador set just in outlining a few arguments in its "Prohibition Again," which immediately deviated into an evident partialness.

In writing my last letter, Mr. Latson, it was neither my will nor intention that you construe any parts to the effect that a mistrust was placed in popular elections. In history it is a known fact that extra disciplinary measures must be taken for a most effective execution of war effort.

I had really intended by quoting Gladstone, to demonstrate how the folly of liquor taxation might be comprehended. In taxation, the government inevitably deprives the citizen of something.

I must agree, Student Editor, that the application of the engraved passage depends upon the definition of sin. But where, oh where, Mr. Latson, do you derive your "delightful" maintenance?

Should the application of the engraved passage depend upon the definition of sin, but where, oh where, Mr. Latson, do you derive your "delightful" maintenance?

vividly with a high purpose for nobility, righteousness, virility, and dignity in man in opposition to his hilarity and escape of reality, regardless of his self-confinement. I believe, Mr. Latson, your theory is intended for edification—this freedom that does not contravene upon the freedom of others.

Have we produced desirable results by attempted eradication of chronic drinking to produce "decency" in drinking when it is the potentiality of the thing for which we propose eradication?

From court records from the "four corners" of the nation, men know that alcohol is, in most cases, an associate of crime.

The Chief Medical Examiner of New York City states: "To get as much nourishment out of beer as you get from water, you would have to drink seventy-five gallons which would cost the consumer sixty dollars."

Public health is dependent upon nutrition—and how milk challenges malnutrition! These things I consider when judging a "perfect" diet and the punishment the American people would have to actually endure.

By the way, how many students on this campus would you consider a very few?

Since the inhabitants of the English colonies of the Atlantic coast were English prior to 1776, they could have been unanimous yet still in the minority.

You have indeed been very kind to present both sides of the question—provided someone else didn't see the other side.

Yours truly, Morris Britton

Editor's note: If you place no mistrust in popular elections, why do you wall for the rights of the "oppressed minority"?

True there is no time for the "check and balance" system to operate in times of emergency, but when the issue is as clearly decided among American people.

You say you have no faith in the political acumen of ministers, priests, and rabbis. I am sure that the ministers, priests, and rabbis of the world.

You speak of the folly of liquor taxation, but you offer no other means of raising the necessary revenue. Since liquor is in practically all cases a luxury.

As to the definition of sin, can you give a scriptural definition of sin that would include temperance?

You say you must confront the facts in this social evolution, then I ask you to examine the facts. At present prohibition brought about one of the greatest crime waves in the history of this nation.

Campus Camera



PROF. EDW. Y. YOUNG OF DUKE U. HAS TRAVELED TO EUROPE 32 TIMES IN THE PAST 36 YEARS?

"THE LISTENING POST" FREAK TREE GROWTH ON THE WITTENBERG COLLEGE CAMPUS.

are the least harmful to human health. Light well made unadulterated beers and wines are valuable adjuncts to meals and have unquestionably some tonic and nutritive value as well as social value.

Your figures on the decrease in milk consumption amounts to less than two-thirds of a quart of milk per year per person. Although grouped they make an inconceivable amount, when divided among 130 million people, your argument appears silly and facetious.

Although your latest editorial on prohibition lacked many of the characteristic "brimstone phrases," I noticed that you again took the point of view that the Axis student body favored the legalization and sale of alcoholic liquors.

In answer to the facts presented that the Axis nations were distributing alcohol to defeated countries whom they expected to conquer, you said that possibly Germany and her allies were afraid to take away this drug from the conquered peoples.

As for the liquor bill of America, I do not doubt that statistically, I do not doubt that statistically, I do not doubt that statistically, I do not doubt that statistically.

As for leaving the young people to make up their own minds, would it not be better for the prohibition forces to educate the masses against drinking, rather than to attempt a pure eradication.

Again, may I thank you for your letters, and the compliment you pay me. It is not the intention of The Toreador to be prejudiced in any light, but after weighing the facts, we present our conclusions and the reasons we have for reaching these conclusions.

As for the liquor bill of America, I do not doubt that statistically, I do not doubt that statistically, I do not doubt that statistically.

May I make another observation. It wouldn't be nearly so bad if the liquor distillers would leave the youth of today to make up their own minds. Instead they issue propaganda more vicious than that of the Axis powers.

By the way, I think you have written some pretty clever editorials this year. I want you to realize that I'm not so prejudiced that I'll not give credit where credit is due.

Sincerely yours, George Beakley

(Editor's note: You quote Solomon, but I think you will agree that quotations from the Bible could be many on either side of the debate.)

I can present no poll of student opinion except through estimation, but through my contacts with the student body, I am well convinced that the common sense and good judgment of students to estimate a defeat of prohibition on this campus should be taken.

As for the liquor bill of America, I do not doubt that statistically, I do not doubt that statistically, I do not doubt that statistically.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Partial view of another page with text like 'Saturday, Dec...', 'Two To...', 'Six Sen...', 'Cited T...', 'Double...', 'Allbright...', 'Jay, Nas...', 'Finish L...', 'Twenty-four...', 'man for the...', 'nounced by H...', 'gan Thursday...', 'six seniors.', 'Morgan said...', 'final app...', 'seniors will r...', 'kets, the juni...', 'sophomores s...', 'The senior i...', 'red wool, wi...', 'Double T in t...', 'per left corn...', 'er's name. In...', 'to be the des...', 'the player is...', 'the lower left...', 'and years let...', 'is honored on...', 'such as Eor...', 'America men...', 'or all-op...', 'honors or the...', 'the center of...', 'the Double T.', 'Senior lette...', 'bright, 1940-41...', 'sine, Don Au...', 'from Wellington...', '1940-41-42, gu...', 'Jimmy Jay, c...', 'sweater; g...', 'ward from R...', 'Robbins, 41-42...', 'Juniors list...', '1942 center f...', 'McKnight, 194...', '1940-41-42, g...', 'end from Dal...', 'end from Dal...', 'Head, 1942, c...', 'R. Callahan, B...', 'Sophomores', 'Ballew, back.', 'Costa, back.', 'end, McCamey', 'Memphis; E.', 'kle, Memphis;', 'Crosby; T.', 'back, Dumas', 'back, Mulesho', 'Lubbock; Roy', 'enrich; Geo.', 'Van; Thomas', 'Clevie.', 'Sporting', 'All-Ame', 'Picked I', 'Ehren called', 'on the 1942', 'team selected', 'lege sports wr...', 'in the Sporti...', 'sports weekly.', 'is the nine-ye-', 'that some one', 'place two men', 'Frank Sinkov...', 'ed with captai...', 'and his backb...', 'of Michigan', 'Governor of I...', 'lenbrand of I...', 'beg of Missou...', 'to the team at', 'Wisconsin.', 'the Diam end', 'Minnesota and', 'ton College, a', 'Stanford, gu...', 'nanovich of A.', 'There were o...', 'ed to the all-', 'writers who re...', '40 states and', 'umbia in the', 'completed by', 'ecutive secret...', 'Inter-Collegiat', 'society.', 'Second team', 'gis and Gantt', 'tert of Michig...', 'State, tackle', 'St. Mary and', 'Dame, guard', 'center; and H...', 'ler; Bertelli o...', 'er of Wiscon', 'F.', 'Reco', 'Victo', 'Colo', 'Duce', '• Sheet', '• Band', 'B. &', 'Mu', '1912 Main

SPORTS

Saturday, December 12, 1942

THE TOREADOR

Page Three

Twenty-Four Raiders To Receive Letters

Six Seniors Are Cited To Receive Double T Award

Allbright, Caraway, Jay, Nash, And Austin Finish Last Year

Twenty-four Red Raider lettermen for the 1942 season were announced by Head Coach Dell Morgan Thursday. The list includes six seniors, five juniors, and 13 sophomores.

Morgan said he had submitted the names to the Athletic Council for final approval, and that the seniors will receive Double T blankets, the juniors jackets, and the sophomores sweaters.

The senior blankets are to be of red wool, with a black chenille Double T in the center. In the upper left corner is to be the player's name. In the upper right is to be the designation of captain if the player is to be so honored; in the lower left is the list of Bowl games the player participated in; in the lower right is the position and years lettered. If the player is honored on any all-star teams, such as Border conference, All-America mention, little All-America, or all-opponent teams, these honors or other remarks will be in the center of the blanket, under the Double T.

Senior lettermen are: Joe Allbright, 1940-41-42, guard from Loraine; Don Austin, 1940-41-42, back from Wellington; Doyle Caraway, 1940-41-42, guard from Sherman; Jimmy Jay, 1941-42, guard from Sweetwater; Jerry Nash, 1942, guard from Lubbock; Kenneth Robbins, 41-42, back from Dallas. Juniors listed are: Billy Hale, 1942, center from El Paso; Maxie McKnight, 1941-42, back from Littlefield; Harold Crossen, 1941-42, end from Dallas; Vernon Ray, 1942, end from East Bernard; Garland Head, 1942, center, Clovis; and J. R. Callahan, halfback from Wink.

Sporting News' All-America Is Picked For 1942

Eleven colleges are represented on the 1942 All-America football team selected by the nation's college sports writers and announced in the Sporting News, national sports weekly. It is the first time in the nine-year history of the poll that some one college has failed to place two men on the honor eleven.

Frank Sinkwich of Georgia walked away with top honors and the captaincy of the star aggregation, and his backfield mates are Paul Governali of Columbia, Bill Hillenbrand of Indiana and Bob Steuber of Missouri. Linemen named to the team are Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin, and Bob Dove of Notre Dame, ends; Dick Widung of Minnesota and Gil Bouley of Boston College, tackles; Alex Agase of Illinois and Chuck Taylor of Stanford, guards; and Joe Dominovich of Alabama, center.

There were 482 players nominated to the all-star team by the 86 writers who represented colleges in 40 states and the District of Columbia in the balloting which was completed by Robert S. Kunkel, executive secretary of the National Inter-Collegiate Sports Writers association.

Second team: Poschner of Georgia and Gantt of Duke, ends; Wister of Michigan and Csuri of Ohio State, tackles; Ramsey of William & Mary and Wright of Notre Dame, guards; Moseley of Yale, center; and Holovak of Boston College, Bertelli of Notre Dame, Harder of Wisconsin and Dobbs of Tul-

All Conference Team Chosen By West Texas State

In picking an all-conference team at the close of their football season, the West Texas Buffaloes named Captain Will Albright, J. R. Callahan, and Walter Schlinkman on the first string; and Doyle Caraway and Don Austin on the second.

The Buffs equaled their performance of last season by losing but two conference games, one to the champs, Hardin-Simmons, and the other to the Red Raiders, who tied the Cowboys. The West Texas State eleven ended third in the conference race, occupying the same position it held last year.

Arizona State of Flagstaff handed the Buffs a bouquet when it said the West Texas team showed the best sportsmanship of any team it played all season. The first string all-conference team was composed of the following: Ends: Dempsey of New Mexico Aggies, and Salem of Texas Mines. Tackles: Baklarz of Arizona State of Tempe, and Sprinkle of Hardin-Simmons. Guards: Forbus of West Texas State, and Allbright of Texas Tech. Center: McCain of the University of Arizona. Backs: Callahan of Texas Tech, Mobley of Hardin-Simmons, Wilson of Hardin-Simmons, and Schlinkman of Texas Tech.

The second team was made up of: Ends: Frogge of New Mexico University, and Buford Emler of West Texas. Tackles: Ullom of New Mexico University, and Howard of Texas Mines. Guards: White of Arizona State of Flagstaff, and Caraway of Texas Tech. Center: Calam of Hardin-Simmons. Backs: Smith of New Mexico University, Ritsman of Arizona University, Johnson of Hardin-Simmons, and Austin of Texas Tech.

Lions Club Will Fete Red Raiders

The 1942 Texas Tech football players are going to get some real treats on Thursday night, Dec. 17 at the Lubbock hotel. The Lubbock Lions Club extended an invitation to all the Red Raiders and the Texas Tech athletic personnel to be its guest at the big dinner. Coach Dell Morgan and Captains Will Albright and Kenneth Robbins accepted for the Tech team.

sa, backs.

Third team: Kelleher of Army and Shaw of Ohio State, ends; Whitmire of Alabama and Palmer of Texas Christian, tackles; Franks and Preglman, both of Michigan, guards; Naumetz of Boston College, center; and Daley of Minnesota, Castleberry of Georgia Tech, Fekete of Ohio State and Graham of Northwestern, backs.

TECH

LAST TIMES TODAY
ANN BEN
Dvorak Lyon

GRIFFITH
Jones

"This Was Paris"

PREVIEW TONITE
SUN., MON., TUES.
GEORGE PAT
Raft O'Brien

JANET
Blair

"Broadway"

Thrills
Romance
Suspense

COMING
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Ed McKeever Is Recognized By Liberty Magazine

Ex-Techsan, Leahy Share Spotlight In Cunningham's Story

"Sports battles may seem tame compared to the real thing. But fighting spirit is what wins—and Ed McKeever had it," is the highlight of a feature article in this week's Liberty by Bill Cunningham. The four page article is indirectly dedicated to the ex-Tech star and coach and describes the comeback he gave the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame to pull it from a mediocre record to a team which will rank with the best in the nation.

Cunningham describes the fall of the Fighting Irish in the 30's after the tragic death of their idol coach, Knute Rockne, and tells the story of the addition of Frank Leahy and Ed McKeever to the coaching staff two years ago. Leahy and Ed came from Boston College where they had placed the Eagles in the Sugar Bowl the year before, and immediately began rebuilding the Notre Dame of old. Both men worshipped "The Rock" and advocated his system highly. Both men came up from the bottom.

Leahy was line coach at Fordham in 1938, when he first met Ed in a Pete Cawthon sponsored coaching school during the summer. Ed had at that time made himself a name as a Red Raider and was a backfield coach under Cawthon. Ed seemed to know what to do in every situation and knew every point of backfield strategy to the finest degree, Cunningham says.

McKeever and Leahy struck up a close friendship at that school and the Fordham coach promised Ed that if he ever grabbed a head coaching position, McKeever would be his assistant. Soon afterward in the same season Leahy got his wish from the Boston school and kept his promise. The pair performed wonders at Boston college, building its team from a mediocre aggregation to one of the foremost in the east.

Cunningham tells the story of McKeever's coming to Tech and how Marcy Schwartz, now head coach of Stanford, and Pete Cawthon engineered the operation. "In 1930 and Ricketts' last year with the Irish, a freshman halfback landed at South Bend from the border regions of Texas," the Liberty article says. "His name was Ed McKeever and he didn't have a penny. He wasn't quite good enough either. He tried hard in spring practice, the last that Rockne ever ran. His one ambition was to play football for Rockne."

Pete Cawthon was at South Bend one blustery day, observing an Irish practice and Schwartz threw him his hooded windbreaker, saying "Put that on, Pete. You look as if you needed it." Returning it later, Cawthon said, "You saved my life today. If I can ever do you a favor, let me know."

A few weeks later, Cunningham sets forth, Schwartz wrote Pete at his office here, relating the story of the death of Rockne and its effect on the Irish. He said many of the boys were discouraged and wanted to get somewhere on other ball teams, moving to new addresses. He mentioned Ed and said he was a 160-pound boy but he was fast and intelligent. He asked Cawthon if he could return the favor Marcy handed to him, and take on McKeever. Cawthon answered affirmatively.

"Less than a week later a young fellow walked into Cawthon's office in Texas. He was dirty; he was haggard; he needed a shave," Bill writes. "I'm Ed McKeever," he said, and he was shocked to hear that he wasn't expected until September. He told how he didn't have any money and of how Schwartz and other Notre Dame players had given him fifteen dollars, which was all they could raise. That fifteen dollars had got him as far as St. Louis. He'd ridden freights the rest of the way to Lubbock, most of the way through a freezing norther.

Caraway Named On All-America

Callahan, Standefer, Schlinkman Mentioned

Doyle Caraway, senior guard; J. R. Callahan, junior halfback; and Walter Schlinkman and Dick Standefer, sophomore backfielders of the 1942 Red Raiders received national recognition Tuesday by being named on the little All-America squad announced by the Associated Press.

Caraway was placed on the second team, and the other three received honorable mention in the poll of Associated Press writers in naming the all-stars of the lesser-known colleges and universities. Norman Cox, letterman guard, Garland Head, letterman Roy Williams, letterman, William Banks, freshman, J. R. Callahan, squadman, Winston Churchill, freshman, M. J. Crow, Schriener transfer, Edgar Long, Decatur Junior College transfer, Wallace Martin, sophomore, Carrol Martin, freshman, Lawrence McCulloch, squadman, Roland Nabors, freshman, Vernon Ray, squadman, George Richards, freshman, Thomas Rogers, squad-

man. Allen, Cox, Head, Williams, and McCulloch will probably start the game against the Flyers. Max Munn, squadman, is ineligible for the first semester, and is acting as manager until the first semester closes. The "A" squad has been invited to participate in the All-College Tournament held annually in Oklahoma City. No official reply has been made as yet. West Texas

Probably the most colorful, as analyzed by the Associated Press, was Mobley, the "Little Doc" who set a new rushing record of 1200 yards for the season in leading his team over Southern Methodist and Baylor and six other Southwest clubs, having his record marred only by a 24-yard net pickup in the Cowboys' tie with Texas Tech. Hardin-Simmons had the following players on honorable mention: Prescott, end; Sprinkle, tackle; Milch, guard; Callam, center; and Wilson, fullback.

"In the meanwhile, fans hail a new coaching genius. For the first time in history, an assistant comes close to top honors as the 'coach of the year.'" Mr. Edward Clark Timothy McKeever is the mentor-like discovery of the 1942 season."

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Basketball Season Opens Tuesday

State is the only other Border Conference team invited to this tourney.

Basketball season will officially get underway next Tuesday night with the Red Raiders meeting the Lubbock Army Flying School quintet. Last Monday night Coach Polk Robison divided the squad into two divisions. The "A" squad will represent Tech in inter-collegiate games, while the "B" team will meet surrounding army teams, and smaller colleges. The games Tuesday night, however, will give the fans a chance to see the "A" squad in action.

The "A" squad is made up of George Allen, letterman guard, Norman Cox, letterman guard, Garland Head, letterman Roy Williams, letterman, William Banks, freshman, J. R. Callahan, squadman, Winston Churchill, freshman, M. J. Crow, Schriener transfer, Edgar Long, Decatur Junior College transfer, Wallace Martin, sophomore, Carrol Martin, freshman, Lawrence McCulloch, squadman, Roland Nabors, freshman, Vernon Ray, squadman, George Richards, freshman, Thomas Rogers, squad-

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PREVIEW TONITE
SUN., MON., TUES.
Diana Barrymore
Brian Donlevy

"Nightmare"

—Also—
Cartoon—Sports
News Flashes

TOWER
STUDENTS 20c
STARTS TODAY
Rosalind Russell
Brian Aherne

—Also—
News—Novelty

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University of North Carolina

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Ko Shari Girls Entertained By Club Sponsors

Overton Residence Is Site Of Party Thursday Evening

Patronesses of Ko Shari girls' social club honored club members and pledged at an informal party Thursday at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton, 1808 Broadway, and Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, 1812 Broadway. Refreshments were served at the Overton residence, and girls played games at the Bledsoe home. A program was presented by pledges of the organization.

Hostesses were Mesdames H. L. Allen, R. J. Allen, Dan Blair, Bledsoe, J. P. Blitz, K. N. Clapp, R. C. Harvey, R. F. Hinchey, W. B. Irvin, Paul Jones, Wright Kerr, W. G. McMillan, Frank Maddox, Clark Mulligan, Overton, W. S. Posey, Roy Riddell, W. L. Stangel, A. B. Strehli, C. J. Wagner, John A. Winslow, and Robert W. Wright, Misses Sannie Callan and Agnes True.

Members attending were Frances Gary, Sara Bourland, Margaret Cammack, Bernice Cocanougher, Patti Crawford, Helen Davis, Beth Fillingim, Frances Ford, Ruth Gibbons, Beth Hampton, Brunette Harper, Evelyn Jones, Mildred Kuykendall, Jerry Larrick, Jerry McElheney, Rowena McKinley, Reta Norman, Jane Oliver, Betty O'Mare, Julia Parker, Mona Pierce, Lucile Read, Marian Rendall, Jean Renner, Moorene Roberts, Elizabeth Sikes, Mary Menon Stangel, Jane Temple, Ruth Tinkler, Georgia Sue Wharton, and Dora Woods.

This Collegiate Review Tells Of Ex-Texas Aggies Receiving Decorations

At least 27 former students at Texas A. & M. have been decorated for their services in the armed forces in the current war.

Josephine Dillon, first wife of Clark Gable, is a dramatic coach at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

At least 39 ex-Texas professional schools have closed their doors or merged with other institutions since spring.

Dr. Martha Steffy Browne is believed to be the first woman to hold the title of economics instructor in University of Cincinnati history.

Radio singer Frank Sinatra at one time studied civil engineering at Stevens Tech.

Student "heat cops" police dormitories to hold down fuel oil consumption at Mount Holyoke college.

The University of California library totals 1,170,738 books.

W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas dean of engineering, has been elected president of the newly-organized Engineering College research association.

Seventy-three students are holding undergraduate cash scholarships for the 1942-43 school year at the University of Wisconsin.

World premiere of the two-piano adaptation of "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Edward Grieg was presented recently at Georgia State Woman's college by Jacques Fray and Mario Graggiotti.

Dr. Rupert Vance, research associate at the University of North Carolina, believes the south will enter a period of wide industrialization immediately following the war.

New students at Bluffton college include a graduate of the University of Paris and a Japanese transfer student from the University of Washington.

Drs. Howard A. Howe and David Bodian of John Hopkins university and Dr. Harold E. Harrison and his wife of Yale university recently won cash awards for "outstanding research in pediatrics."

In a message addressed to the

Coed's Corner—

"King Of The Campus" To Be Elected Tonight

—By Kara Hunsucker

TODAY is "Bangle Day," as some 90 coeds join with the Tuberculosis Association in a drive to sell the small red "double T's," insignia of the organization, to townspeople and students on Lubbock's downtown streets. AWS is sponsoring Tech's participation in the drive, which is being held by the Lubbock County association under direction of Rabbi Isidore Garsok.

The traditional Christmas seals of the Tuberculosis Association will be sold throughout next week in the Administration, Engineering and Home Economics buildings. Booths will be operated by girls' social clubs and Collegium.

Whether or not a coed is affiliated with a campus club, she may aid in the bangle-selling today by reporting at the Hilton Hotel at any time between 10 and 4 o'clock. Give all you can to the USO. And then your conscience won't hurt U SO.

It's just a debt which all of us O: Don't be a piker, U SO and SO. A king will reign over the Gold Diggers' Prom tonight in the gym, after being elected by coeds attending the girls' tag dance sponsored by AWS. He will be chosen from the following representatives of the men's social clubs: Ed Kuhn, Centaur; Ellis Stagner, College Club; Charles Fugitt, Wranglers; Frosty Cox, Soci; Don Austin, Kemas; Johnny Williams, Silver Key, and Henry LaMaster, Los Camaradas. As the girls arrive at the affair, they will vote by secret ballot for one of the seven candidates, and the winner will be crowned at intermission.

Roses are red, violets are blue—Sugar is sweet—remember? Campus Gleamed: Evelyn Cooper has joined the "diamond parade," with a ring from Jimmie Day.

Room-stacking in the girls' dorms continues, and this week it was the Ko Shari pledges who cut club meeting. The pledges spent the evening making pop-corn balls and playing ping-pong and came home to upside-down rooms. We mention in passing: the fragile beauty of Blonde Earlyne Reid and Phyllis McReynolds' dark brown eyes.

Ermadel Floyd is charming anytime, but was especially so when she played piano selections during the Aggie Christmas banquet Thursday night. High-light of the annual affair was an address by Durwood Bradley, Lubbock city attorney, who gave a vivid and colorful story of his personal experiences in France during the first World War.

Helen Thomas Returns To Campus For Holiday Visit Helen Thomas, former Tech student, arrived in Lubbock Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thomas, 1001, Avenue T.

Miss Thomas is training to be a laboratory technician in St. Anthony's hospital in Oklahoma City. She received a B. A. degree in chemistry from Texas Tech in the spring of '42.

young people of the United Nations, hundreds of University of Cincinnati students recently pledged to give support to the fight against fascism.

Hamilton college's huge indoor hockey rink has sprouted a year-round, 300-yard obstacle course patterned after similar facilities at army camps and navy stations.

The University of Pittsburgh has adopted a physical education program to prepare co-eds for service in the WAACS and the WAVES.

Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the army contingent that landed recently at Oran Morocco, is a former professor of military science and tactics at the University of Minnesota.

Centre college has its first organized student band in 12 years. —ACP.

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Quotable Quotes

"Every society depends in the last analysis not upon its machinery—whether economic, political, or social—but upon the fiber of its people. Any democracy, American democracy, must depend upon a very peculiar fiber. If the basic assumption of our society is that a people, given freedom, will have not only the strength and the courage but the resourcefulness and the brains to run their lives and achieve their destinies in harmony with one another and to a greater degree than others could do for them, if this is the basic assumption, then you simply must have people, millions of them, who are in fact and in living conviction just that kind of people—strong men, resourceful men, courageous men, men who take pride, real and personal pride in the fact that win or lose, they can and will fight their own battles of life. But if there is to be social harmony in this great enterprise, then you must also have millions of men who believe just as deeply and vividly in that harmony, men who smart at injustices who strain against excesses, who understand when to fight for convictions, when to tolerate weaknesses, men whose impulses are generous and instincts kindly, men who know, at first hand, range on range of the finer contours and more delicate shadings that complete the panorama of the human spirit at its richest. Such are the people our democracy must have, such are the people that you and I must be and become. Otherwise our articles of faith may die, may become only an echo of a great America that used to be." Acting President Victor L. Butterfield of Wesleyan University calls upon his students to make themselves the kind of persons whose future leadership "will make this mess the kind of democracy that's worth dying for." —ACP.

Further light will be thrown on the life and writings of the English romanticist, Shelley, by publication of research work now in progress at the University of Texas.

Dr. D. L. Clark, professor of English, has ready for publication a new edition of a journal of Shelley, and has nearly completed a three-volume bibliography on the poet. Publication may be delayed until the war is over. —ACP.

Indiana University Buys Library On "Abe" Lincoln Indiana university, less than 100 miles from Abraham Lincoln's boyhood home, has bought the last big privately owned library of material on the Civil War president.

The Oakleaf Lincoln collection, which historians place among the country's five outstanding Lincoln libraries, was purchased from a corporate trust of heirs of Judge Joseph B. Oakleaf of Moline, Ill. He died in 1930.

The collection consists of some 8,000 volumes, many photographs, etchings and busts. —ACP.

"Educational Research Has Been Neglected," Freeman Research in educational problems has been woefully neglected and is in need of more attention, says Dr. Frank N. Freeman, dean of the school of education of the University of California.

Dr. Freeman said there are two general fields in which educational research is needed. In one are problems of organization and administration of school; in another category are problems in psychology, economics, political science, sociology, and even in biology, physics and chemistry. —ACP.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



PICTURED in the September issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine is this simple and sophisticated black wool dress. The shiny black rayon-satin inset ties at the waist.

Small Pox Vaccine On Sale In Library Medical Office

Small pox vaccine may be obtained at the nurse's office in the basement of the library, it has been announced. Price of one box of vaccine is 15 cents.

All students who have not been vaccinated for small pox recently are requested to do so this semester.

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★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



THIS black wool suit with black rayon braid and rayon-velvet frogs, collar and cuffs pictured in the September issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine spells charm. Worn with it is a velveteen hat.

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