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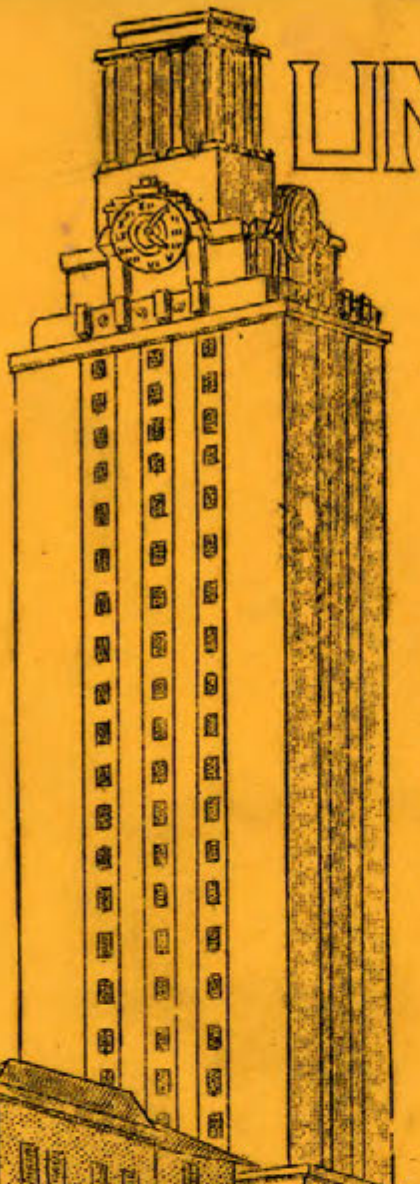
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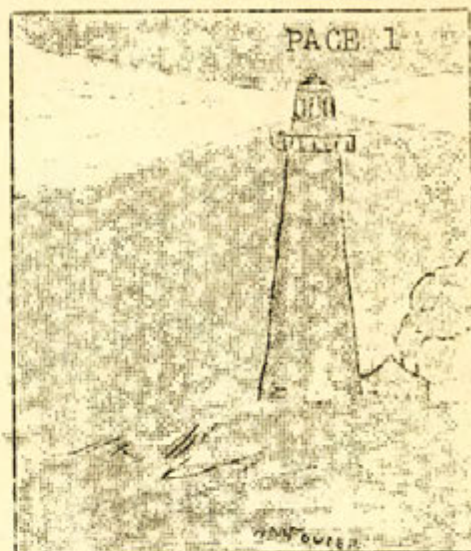
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## RENEW FAITH IN DEMOCRACY



In these troubled times, we, people of the United States of America should count our blessings. Just why do we place so much emphasis on the word "united"? Webster tells us that "united" means "made one of". This is really a discription of our country, because being Americans we can't be any other way but united. As long as we stick together suspicion, corruption, graft, and disbelief are our worst enemies.

Democracy is something big, great, and hard to define. In totalitarian governments the leaders tell the people what to do, but here we tell the leaders what to do. Our system might be slower and not so pretty, but it's wonderful. As Americans we must talk, live, and love democracy. In the words of President Roosevelt, "The defense of America starts in the hearts of the people. Let us renew our belief in the principles of democracy, without which we are not a people."

Just knowing we have a great country is not enough. Even more so, than in the time of Abe Lincoln, is this so now. However, in his time he saw how important a renewel of faith was when he said:

"But its got to be taught and retaught,  
the value of freedom!"

*Bill Barnhouse*

## Editorial

## THE NEED FOR NATIONAL UNITY

In the time of a crisis, the people of a country are expected to do their share in carrying the burden. In some countries, this is not always the case. It begins to look as if this country is one of the countries that does not have the full cooperation of its people. Are we all doing our share in our country's crisis? NO! There are many people that are not only not doing their share, but they are hampering others that are trying to do their share of work.

The United States' need for more material that will hasten the completion of our National Defense Program, is being greatly disrupted by "Slackers." Many of our giant industrial plants, that have vital defense contracts, are being slowed down, and in some cases are being completely stopped. What is causing this delay? It is being caused by the "Slackers" that I mentioned above -- the men that are behind all of the strikes and their followers. The public wants to know, "What's going to be done about it?"

The men that are being drafted into the services of the U. S. Army for a years military training are giving up good jobs to answer "Uncle Sam's" call, where they will receive only \$21 a month. Some of these factory workers that have been calling these strikes and closed shops are making around \$200 a month, or more. They don't have to work more than eight hours a day at the most. They are able to go home to their families after they have finished their work. Now, contrast this picture with that of the draftee that has been called under the Selective Service Act. The "Draftee" receives \$21 a month. Usually works at least twelve hours a day and only gets to visit his family when he is granted a leave. Sometimes he does not even get to see them then if his camp is too far away from his home.

With this contrast in mind, I ask you, "What are these men yelling their heads off for?" Whenever a strike breaks out in a plant that has government contracts, the man that participates in the strike should be referred to their local draft board. They should be called under the Selective Service Act, because they would no longer be an asset to the defense scheme in the manufacturing plant. If this system were followed there would be very few strikes to hamper our national defense program.

M. FDWLER

## EDITORIAL



Cadets E. E. Cook, G. G. Landrum, W. A. Burns, C. B. Buford, and B. N. McAllister have been elected into Phi Eta Sigma, Freshmen honor society. This is one of the highest scholastic tributes paid to Freshmen students.

W. A. Burns, Cadet Lieutenant (J.C.) was also selected as best Freshman Engineering student in the University. He was presented a slide rule.

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The SPUN YARN wishes to welcome Lieutenant K. A. Knowles to the University Corps. He will serve as advisor for the SPUN YARN.

Lieut. Knowles was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1927 and later took a post-graduate course at Annapolis in naval communications. Since 1928 he has served as editor of OUR NAVY.

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Also at the local unit is Commander Dallas D. Dupre. Commander Dupre is becoming acquainted with the work of the unit preparatory to heading a new R.O.T.C. unit at another University.

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For the next issue, September, 1941, Mel Fowler will be editor of the SPUN YARN. ONWARD SPUN YARN!

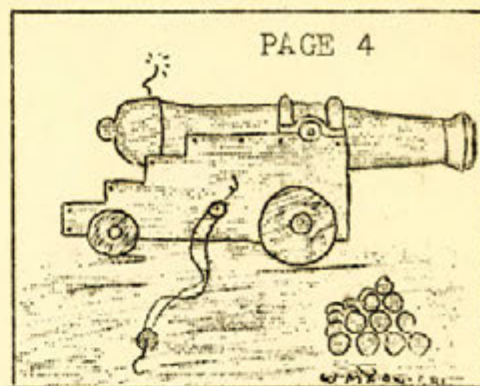
## NAVAL TRADITION

Naval tradition, what is it and whence does it spring? It is our heritage from those gallant English

commanders who first created this intangible concept, it is based on the blood of heroic captains who have clung to their ships when the odds were all against them, and from courageous peace time expeditions led by commanders who gave their lives that science might be advanced.

Commanders Jervis, Hawke, Nelson, Jones, Decatur, Perry, and Porter, Mahan, Farragut, Dewey, Peary -- the list reads like a roster from the pages of history, as indeed it is; these men were the makers of American naval tradition. When the struggling Continental government of revolutionary war days first set up a navy, in spite of the fact that we were at war with the Mother Country, no incongruity was felt with the introduction of the American sailor's uniform which had three white stripes on the collar in recognition of Lord Nelson's three great victories, and a black neckerchief in symbol of mourning for the dead admiral. The men in the service are as proud of that uniform today as they were in 1776.

John Paul Jones became one of the first makers of American tradition when he engaged a frigate of the Royal Navy, the SERAPIS, with his badly outclassed BONHOMME RICHARD. With



## (Naval Tradition, Cont.)

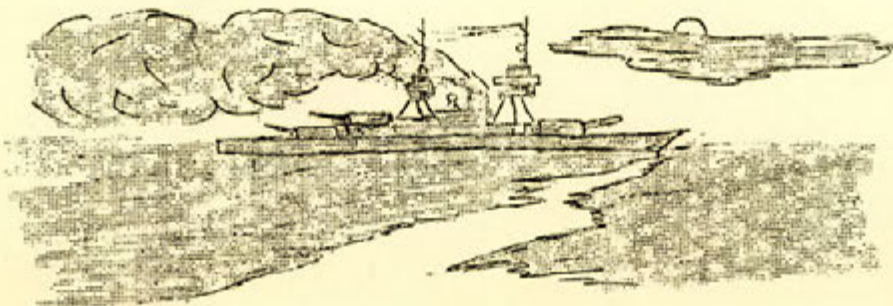
his ship riddled with shot and shell, water rapidly filling the hold, fires burning fore and aft, dead and wounded strewn about the decks, and with all but two of his guns silenced, Jones, in answer to a demand that he strike his colors cried "Surrender? I have not yet begun to fight."

Incoming plebes at The United States Naval Academy at Annapolis are lined up to take their oath under the most precious relic in the United States Navy, the original dark blue flag on which are crudely lettered the words of another maker of naval tradition, the dying Captain Lawrence. The words are "Don't give up the ship." This flag was run up the mast by Commodore Perry when his flotilla met and defeated that of the British in the Battle of Lake Erie.

But not all the tradition in our navy has come down to us surrounded by an aura of wartime animosities, for to Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry we are indebted for the opening of Japan to trade with the United States and to Perry has come his rightful place as one of the most revered men in naval history, for accomplishing what shot and shell could not do, diplomacy.

And Robert E. Peary, U.S.N., we have elected to a niche in the naval hall of fame for being the first to unfurl the flag of a nation at the North Pole.

Naval tradition, easier to feel than to define, facilitates the task that now lies before us, and with the clear banner of bravery, of braver with ingeniousness, before us we will see the task to its completion.



THE SOLDIER MAKES GOOD  
(published by The Family Circle, Newark, N.J., 1940)

Here is the story of a soldier who was arrested for spreading before him a deck of cards in lieu of a prayer book while the chaplain was reading a prayer. Called before the major, he thus defended himself:

"I have been about six weeks on the march. I have neither Bible nor common prayer book. I have nothing but a pack of cards, but I'll satisfy you, sir, of the purity of my intentions." Spreading out the cards, he began with the Ace.

"When I see the Ace, it reminds me there is but one God. When I see the deuce, it reminds me of the Father and Son. When I see the trey, it reminds me of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

"When I see the four, it reminds me of the four evangelists who preached -- Mathew, Mark, Luke, John.

"When I meet the five, it reminds me of the five wise virgins.

"When I meet the six, it reminds me that in six days God made heaven and earth. When I see the seven, it reminds me that on the seventh day He rested from the great work.

"The eight reminds me of the eight righteous persons that were saved when God destroyed the world, Noah and his wife, the three sons and their wives.

"When I see the nine, it reminds me of the nine lepers that were cleansed by our Saviour.

"When I see the ten, it reminds me of the Ten Commandments, which were handed down to Moses on tablets of stone.

"When I see the queen, I am reminded of the Queen of Sheba, for she was a wise woman, as Solomon was a wise man.

"When I see the king, I am reminded of the King of Heaven, which is God Almighty.

"Well," said the major, "you have given a good discription of all the cards except the knave."

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# CLUB ELECTS

The Naval R.O.T.C. Club held its election for officers for the following semester. Clifton Mitchell, a B.B.A. student from Austin was elected president of the club for the coming long term. Jack Tipton, an engineer from Austin, was elected vice-president by acclamation. The office of secretary will be filled by Jimmie Allison, B.B.A. and Law major from Tulsa, Okla. Tom Bradshaw, a Civil Engineering major from Wichita Falls, was elected treasurer and Bill Barnhouse, B.B.A. and Law student from Austin, was elected parliamentarian. Mel Fowler, Arts and Science student from Austin, was elected editor of the Spun Yarn. Don Price and Rom Rhome were elected to serve on the social committee. Jack Richardson and Harry Williams will serve on the intramural committee.

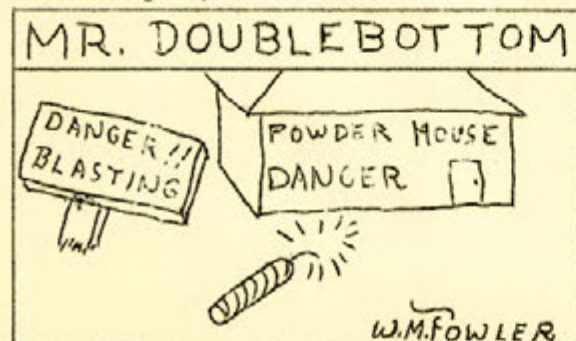
An interesting program was planned and presented by Don Price. The first number on the program was a dance presented by Miss Freidin. The dance and the one which followed were thoroughly enjoyed by the boys. Also on the program were several interesting and amusing instrumental and vocal numbers.

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## SOLDIER MAKES GOOD (CON'T)

"The greatest knave that I know," said the soldier "is the officer who brought me here"

"Furthermore, when I count how many spots there are in a pack of cards, I find 365, as many days as there are in a year. On counting the number of cards in a pack, I find 52, the number of weeks in a year, and I find four suits, the number of weeks in a month. I find there are 12 picture cards, representing the number of months in a year, and in counting the number of tricks, I find 13 -- the number of weeks in a quarter. So you see, sir, a pack of cards serves for a Bible, an almanac, and a common prayer book."



"No! Mr. Doublebottom, that's definitely not a candle."



Midshipman Farragut  
James Barnes  
D. Appleton and Company

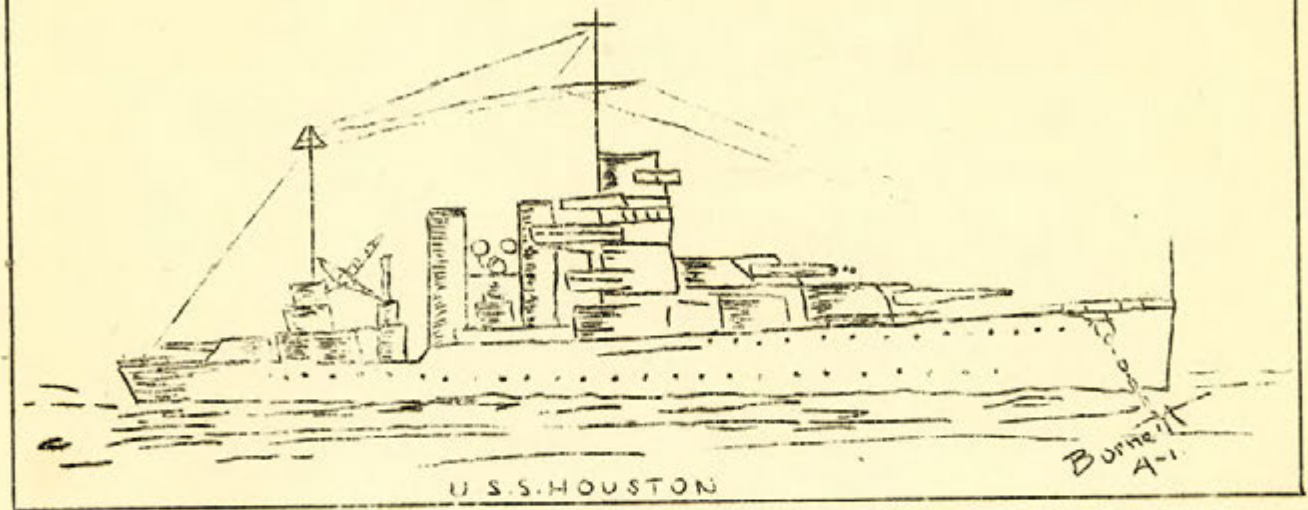
The early life of David Glasgow Farragut reads like an adventure from the pen of Mark Twain, and though the style of the book "Midshipman Farragut", is directed toward boys of Junior High School age, we found it to have a strong historic appeal.

James Barnes has taken Farragut as a boy in Louisiana and carried him through the cruise of the ESSEX. At times during the book, one is apt to wonder why Captain Porter (his title in the book) is not also in the title. Porter, Farragut's father by adoption, is quite a central figure throughout. But this is history, and an account cannot be written of one man and not mention those surrounding him. Mr. Barnes has shown that Farragut as a man was to owe much to Porter for his guidance while a Midshipman.

Perhaps the most humorous -- and the book is not without bits of humor -- is an incident in which the ESSEX's crew steal out, under cover of night, to board another vessel only to find it one of their own.

"Midshipman Farragut" should prove light but interesting reading and supplements Naval History.

R. C. MORRIS



### Smoking Lamp Burns at Old Seville

Monday night, March 19, thirty cadets along with Lieutenants Whiteford and Martin lit the smoking lamp down in the wine cellar of the Old Seville and enjoyed an evening filled with song and cigarettes.

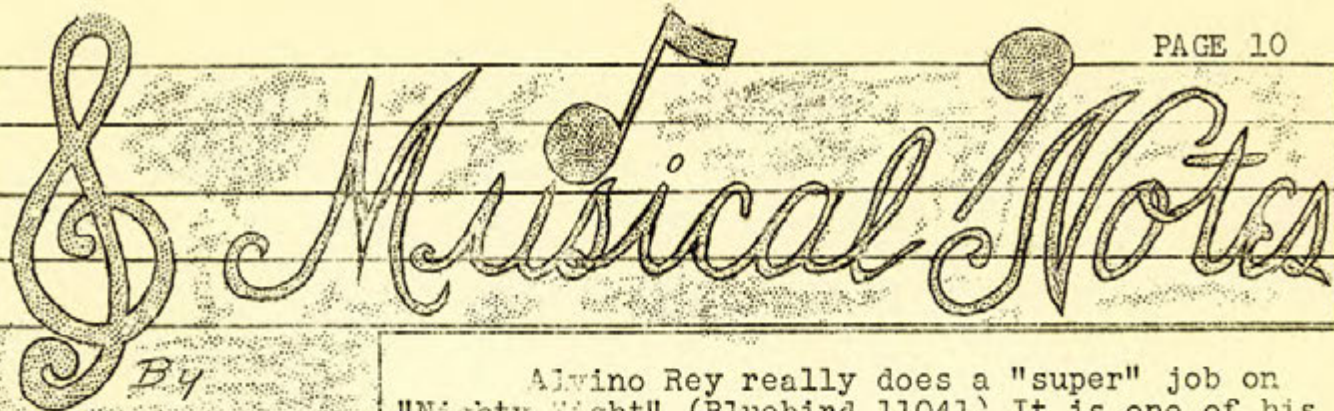
Lt. Martin had a number of songs mimeographed, and copies were given to each one there. Most of the evening was spent singing these Navy airs, with Lt. Martin giving us the tune and leading them. A fine cantor was developed in Cadet R. C. Norris when the jolly crew sang the melody entitled, "What Do You Do With a Drunken Sailor?"

Probably the most popular of the tunes were "Zamboanga", "Anchors Aweigh", "Blow the Man Down", and "Old Sailors Never Die."

Cigarettes were furnished by Lt. Martin and we wish to thank him for the smokes. Our sponsor enlivened the evening by telling those present the life of a Naval Officer and many other bits of Naval information dear to the hearts of the cadets.

The smoking lamp was put out when the Lieutenant and crew drank to his toast of, "Our Country may she ever be right, but right or wrong, Our Country."

Wm. H. Rapp



# Musical Notes

By  
Mel Fowler

Alvino Rey really does a "super" job on "Nighty Night". (Bluebird 11041) It is one of his best arrangements up to date, with a wonderful job of vocalizing by Yvonne King. "My Prodigal" is on the reverse side, with Alyce King doing just as good a job of singing as Yvonne. This is one of the best records of the month—don't miss it....."Until Tomorrow" (Victor 27262) and "Side-walk Serenade" are waxed by the Three Kaydets in Sammy Kaye's orchestra. The first tune goes over in a big way, but the second tune seems to lack the quality that makes a song click.....Tommy Dorsey has his two usual good recordings this month. The first record features "Dolores" (Victor 27317) with Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers doing the vocal refrain. Frank Sinatra does a good job on the reverse side with "I Tried". Dorsey's other record features two songs that were winners on his Fame and Fortune radio program. The Pied Pipers, Connie Haines, and Frank Sinatra do the vocal refrains for both of the tunes. Both songs are A-number-1 in quality and performance. The songs are "Oh! Look At Me Now." (Victor 27274) and "You Might Have Belonged To Another".....Orrin Tucker gives the public another one of those songs that Bonnie Baker does so well on. It is "Hello Ma! I Done It Again." Music-master Orrin takes over the vocals on "Gotta Big Date With A Little Girl." (Columbia 35966)....."La Rosita" and "Tirana" (Victor 27329) are the best combinations of beautiful tangos that have been put out to date. They are done by Xavier Cugat and his orchestra.....Raymond Scott's vocalist Nan Wynn does a sweet job on "Yesterthoughts", while Clyde Burke works over "Stranger" in a very good manner. The record is Columbia 35847.....Running through our list of old favorites, we find Duke Ellington's "Solitude" (Victor 24755) still among the popular favorites.

The University of Texas has had a very good variety of bands for the "German all University" dances this year. Some of the best bands in the land have been down to Texas to play for some of our dances. Last semester Al Donahue, Malcom Beebe, and Hal Kemp played for some of the dances. This semester Herbie Kaye, Count Bassie and Jimmie Lunsford are among the leading bands to visit the old "Forty Acres" so far this year. Nick Sturet has been engaged to play for the biggest event of the year—"Round-Up", on April 4. On April 25, Kay Kyser and his Kollege of Musical Knowledge will play for an evening concert from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock and for a "German" that night from 9-1.

# SPORTS

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The other day I saw two naval students walking across the campus. One asked the other, "Do we have a Rifle Team?" The other, who must have been a member of the team, said, "Yes, but don't let on."

We have had several matches with different schools over the country, and here are the results:

March 13	TEXAS	1531;	Michigan	1737
April 3	TEXAS	763;	Yale	895
April 3	TEXAS	1560;	Tulane	1749
May 2	TEXAS	1547;	Oklahoma	1607

On March 14, our five-man team took their first stand in representing the University of Texas in Hearst National Match. We didn't win first or even second place, but we did get 776 out of 100, a score of which we are proud. Then came the Naval R.O.T.C. Trophy Match which brought our ten-man team on the firing line again and they rung 1480 out of 2000.

Our scores may not seem very high to the other schools, but under our firing and weather conditions it would be difficult for any other team to do much better.

The ten men that did most of the firing were P.B.Horton, R.J.Stevenson, W.A.Burns, S.C.White, W.T. Bradshaw, J.F.Parker, G.N.Martin, O.C.Mobley, C.E. Mitchell, and P.W.Parker.

It looks as though Lt. Martin and C.C.I. Taylor are going to show the two-men teams up. Their score was 605, and the only team that has completed the match is Burns and Parker, who only hit the 596 mark. Stevenson has 303 and now if White can only tie his partner, they will knock the other teams below. Our latest word leaves the boys still trying. "Come on White."

R. J. Stevenson

## PING PONG

The Club had few entries but Nored, Club Intramural manager, reached the quarter-finals.

The Cruise will be arranged by the Naval District Commandant and conducted in vessels attached to the Naval district. The maximum number of students to be cruised is fifty. Each student will be limited to twenty-four days cruising. Railroad transportation, or an allowance of five cents per mile to New Orleans from your home will be furnished. Students will be subsisted while on board by the government. The students to go will be notified in due time for the cruise which will take place from July 8 to August 1.

Charlie Heye

#### LETTER TO THE SPUN YARN

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all members of the rifle squad for their co-operation and interest in the rifle squad during the past season.

Due to the fact that our range was at considerable distance from the campus and that the times of practice were limited due to the unsuitable weather for outdoor, I am pleased with the results obtained and the improvement shown by most of the squad.

We will expect much better results next year when we will have our own indoor range.

With kindest regards and best wishes for a Championship Rifle Team next year,

Yours,

R.F.Martin

THOUGHTS: Can you keep a secret? O.k., keep it.

What fifth columnists don't know won't hurt them, but that's what they talk about.

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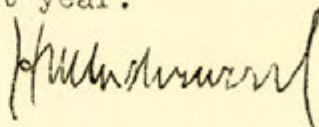
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The results of the rifle competition for the N.R.O.T.C. Trophy for Excellence in Small Arms for the scholastic year 1940-41 has been announced by the Bureau of Navigation and are as follows:

Standing	Unit	Score	
1	University of California	1776 )	
2	University of Washington	1722 )	;
3	Georgia School of Tech.	1689 )	4
4	Northwestern University	1673 )	classes
5	Harvard University	1667 )	
6	Yale University	1661 )	
7	University of Minnesota	1658 )	2 classes
8	University of California at Los Angeles	1600 )	3 classes
9	Tulane University	1588 )	
10	University of Michigan	1585 )	
11	University of Pennsylvania	1547 )	
12	Brown University	1525 )	
13	University of Texas	1480 )	
14	University of North Carolina	1452 )	1 class
15	University of Virginia	1441 )	
16	University of Oklahoma	1384 )	
17	University of South Carolina	1256 )	

The Professor of Naval Science takes this opportunity to extend his most sincere congratulations to the members of the University of Texas Naval R.O.T.C. Rifle team upon the splendid showing they made in the above competition. Texas will be on top next year.



E. W. UNDERWOOD,  
Captain, U.S. Navy,  
Professor of Naval Science and  
Tactics.

Sports are on the upgrade. It may be a hard pull but we have teams now and we are ready for some real competition.

#### FENCING

Mel Fowler reached the Semi-finals in fencing before being eliminated in a close match.

#### BASEBALL

Our baseball team boasted of some fine players and a very nice sized aquad but the team had trouble getting together for practice. As a result, the team was eliminated in two games. In the second game, Schreiner Club, the boys got their eye on the ball but never able to catch the Schreiners.

#### HORSESHOES

In horseshoes the unit responded nicely and 16 men entered. Participation points for this tournament were high. Several of our entrants were eliminated by Jack Emmot who went on the tournament.

#### TRACK

Track demands more attention than the other sports because it is the last sport of the season and one in which we did very well.

We had a whole team come out for the preliminary races, and the following men qualified for the finals in the Club Division:

220 yd. dash	---	Allison and White
50 " "	---	Fowler
440 yd. Relay	---	Allison, Williams, Fowler, White

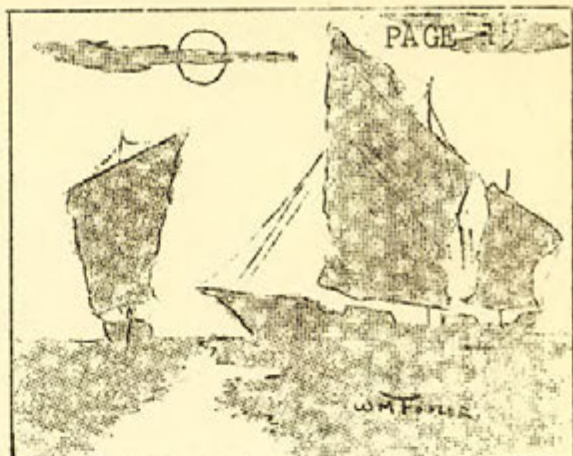
These men were unable to place in the University Finals.

#### THE SUMMER CRUISE

Definite information concerning the summer cruise has been received. The regular annual summer cruise of Naval R.O.T.C. has been canceled for 1941 but a modified cruise will be held under the following provisions:

# N.R.O.T.C. SOCIAL NOTES

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## BRATS ARE PINNED

Fifteen members of the BRATS CLUB WERE PRESENTED their pins in a formal ceremony in front of the Main Building on Monday, March 3.

The Brats are an organization of the daughters of Army and Navy officers. The Navy gals are called Navy Juniors, while the gals that are called the Army Brats are all from the Army.

The pins are gold letters that spell out the word B-R-A-T-S. The A is larger than the other letters and symbolizes the Navy anchor and the Army "A".

The pins were presented by Jean Rawls, the president of the club, to: Vera Foster, Catherine Crain, Barbara King, Mary Jane Deahl, Virginia Sitzman, Pat Hough, Alice Robinsen, Jeanne Douglass, Edwina Goodwyn, Nancy Rawls, Dorothy Lafferty, Marilyn Davidson, Mary Ellen Faulk, Edna O'Hair, and Dorothy Campbell.

Miss Eleanor Gordon Massie of Berkeley, California will soon become the bride of Dean Ramsay Underwood, the son of Captain and Mrs. H. W. Underwood. The Captain and Mrs. Underwood plan to drive to Berkeley where an elaborate Church wedding has been planned. The date for the wedding has been set for May 12. Miss Massie and Mr. Underwood plan to make their home in Santa Monica, California, where the groom is employed by the Bank of America.

Miss Massie will be given away by her twin brothers, who are graduates of the University of California. Miss Massie is also a graduate of the University of California and a member of Kappa Gamma sorority.

Dean Ramsay Underwood is a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1938. He was a member of the Tower club, and took an active part in its functions. Mr. Underwood majored in Economics while he was attending Princeton. He is also an Ensign in the Supply Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve.



W What's this we hear about JOHN TERNUS? It seems that he is really a "Woman Killer" over at Kirby Hall-- or so BETTY "PAIN" WHITE tells us.

If you really want to make BOB STEVENSON turn pale, just mention "PENNY" to him. She was an old flame back in his high school in Ft. Worth.

Seen at the N.R.O.T.C. BRAT picnic were---ROM RHOME doing a good job of dishing out the eats-----One of the Brats sliding into second base after sluggin' the ball out into one of the numerous beds of cactus-----MURRAY ROE falling into the same bed of cactus while vainly trying to catch the ball----- quote,"I got the point."-----DON PRICE handing out cigars to all of his friends-----"You'd think he was a proud papa!"-----PAUL PARKER and a cute little gal doing a good job of stakin' away the "grub".-----TOM BRADSHAW doing a good job with all of the Brats.-----BOB STEVENSON getting wet driving the truck.-----VINCENT RAUBER and NED SMITH strutting out in all of their glory in front of the Brats.-----

Swinging out at the recent S.R.D. Formal were----- WILLIAM RAPP, BILL WINGFIELD, TOM BRADSHAW, SHIRLEY WHITE, GRANT STODDARD, MEL FOWLER, CLIFTON MITCHELL, and last, but not least (because he was the only one able to rate a date) was "Casonova" CHARLIE BORGESON.-----

Maybe someone noticed the beautiful "shiner" that our sweet little CHARLIE HEYE was sporting a few days ago. As usual we got the old "door knob" story, but our secret agent ("NUTZS" NORRIS) tells us that it was presented to Mr. HEYE by a cute little gal that is supposed to be a blonde.-----

We hear that two of the girls over at LITTLEFIELD DORM have a big "crush" on HARRY GOLDBERG. Their names are DUTCH LUEDEMANN and a little gal named SALLY "DIZZY" LEA.-----

PAUL HORTON really looks handsome in his fencing outfit--- If he were a little taller, everyone would call him Errol Flynn.

The recent Kay Kyser Dance really went over in a big way, or so the majority of the unit thought.-----BILLY McREYNOLDS was doing his own good job of "stagin' or wolfin'" other men's dates.-----

What is this we hear about JOHN TERNUS? It seems that he is really a "Woman-Killer" over at Kirby Hall-----Or so BETTY "PAIN" WHITE tells us.(She's one of our many spies over at Kirby)-----looking up from the typewriter I notice that a very amusing notice has finally been erased from the bullboard. "RIFLE SHOOT-----Lt. MARTIN-C.G.M. TAYLOR vs NED SMITH - MURRAY ROE"-----We understand that the BRATS are going to have a page in the paper from now on-----More power to them.....

Everyone still loves the writers of this collumn as everybody can plainly see, so we are going to make the second mistake of our career (The first one was to start this collumn) and name ourselves-----Catch us if you can-----

LOUIS GILLIAM and MEL FOWLER-----See you next semester if we survive the Summer Cruise-----

THE SALTY  
SIDE OF LIFE



## B I L G E W A T E R

During a recent blow, we visited a nearby mountain, (A well known spot to most of you) and here we were reminded how one of our members could easily fit into a popular song title--"Heye on a Windy Hill."

Has anyone ever seen Fred Krause chasing his hat across the campus? Quite a dainty sight.

They say the Texas Union is going to build an extra phone booth for A.K.B. to hold his conferences in. Some of his phone calls are so hot the new one will have to be of asbestos.

Ask our student Lieutenant (S.G.) what the alphabet flag "unit" looks like, or ask him what kind of a blouse his favorite date sometimes wears.

Perhaps we should take this opportunity to tell Mr. W. M. Smith that our 4" gun does not bear the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. Too bad, Mr. Smith, we feel the same way.

Hats off to R.R. for his ability to make off with club presidents. That must make his Bratting average 1000.

Since the story of Cousin Minie does not appear in this issue, we would be glad to tell it to any chump upon his application and request for same.

Too bad that all of you didn't see "The Navy in Hawaii". If you want particulars, ask Mr. Suderman (especially about the hula girl). Tom Bradshaw seems to have done all right for himself also.

ROMEO'S PRAYER: Now I lay me down to sleep,  
I pray the Lord -- to make me the next club president  
so's I can appoint myself a committee of one to visit  
the BRATS.

## MEET THE CHIEFS

Chief Boatswains Mate FRANK MOULIS was born at Loreauville, La., on May 5, 1898. He enlisted in the Navy on March 12, 1917 and was trained at the Great Lakes, Illinois Naval training station. He was first assigned to duty aboard the U.S.S. Florida, on which ship he served during the First World War. The U.S.S. Florida was part of the British Grand Fleet under the command of Admiral Beatty R.M. During the twenty years of service, Chief Moulis served on various ships including the U.S.S. Texas. He was placed on the reserve list on March, 1937. He was recalled to active duty and transferred to this unit in September, 1940.

Chief Quartermaster E.E. CARL was born at Houston, Texas on July 13, 1902. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in March, 1919, and was transferred to the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois. His first tour of duty was the destroyer Pay Office at Philadelphia, Pa. And was transferred to the U.S.S. NEVADA in June, 1919. He served in destroyers in China and both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets. He was placed on the retired list on February 1, 1940.

Chief Yeoman Lawrence M. Parker enlisted in the U.S. Navy some thirty years ago and has served on almost every type of vessel. His first duty was on the old Third Class Cruiser MONTGOMERY. After also serving on the U.S.S. FLORIDA he was detailed as Yeoman 3rd. class in the office of Admiral Fiske. Next he was sent to the U.S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R.I. for training in Yeoman School. Next tour of sea duty was on the U.S.S. DELEWARE. Following this he did various duty including the surveying of the Gulf of San Blas, Yeoman to Commandant of Naval Hospital at Fort Lyon, recruiting service, and inspector in Union Iron Works. On Sept. 23, 1924 he was on the U.S.S. KENNEDY when the famous signal was given that sent seven destroyers on the rocks at Point Honda. For a time he served as Assistant Captain of the Yard of the 14th. District and in charge of Old Naval Station in Honolulu. In 1930 he was assigned Chief Clerk with a Congressional Commission to investigate the Mau in American Samoa. He was transferred to the reserve in 1933 and sent here in October.

# BRATS

To give a long - history of the BRATS and, no doubt, boring heard of the BRATS REGIMENT of the 40 Acres comprising the University of Texas.

winded account of the would be hectic to write to read; for who hasn't

For those who can't rack their brains beyond last Christmas, here is a brief sketch: Last October, the Army and Navy daughters organized because they refused to be treated as orphans on the campus (as they couldn't hail to any one of the home-town clubs.) In February, after the BRATS joyfully learned that Captain and Mrs. Underwood had become their god-parents, things began to hop. No one can forget the march beneath the hot sun at the formal presentation of the pins in March, Mrs Underwood's lovely tea and the wonderful BRATS-ROTC picnic with its baseball, hamburgers, cactus thorns, rain and so on!! The BRATS here want to thank both the Underwoods and Whitefords for bringing the delicious sand-tarts and cookies -- Um..m.m.

## PRESENT:

You'll never guess:::: Studying for exams ( Supposedly) .....

## FUTURE:

Don't be surprised to see our new pledges peeling potatoes, "walking the rap" with guns, belts and Navy caps on and otherwise representating a recruit --- without the \$ 21.....

.....How about a BRATS-ROTC float at next year's Round-Up .... and .. an Army-Navy Game "duel" date?.....

## Did-you-know-department?

.....About the BRATS Mule,.....They say Bobbie King sleeps with it every night.

That Stevens College has followed the footsteps of their Texas sisters and organized the 2nd Division of the Regiment. Twelve pins are on the way to Stevens.....

.....that the BRATS are going to enter sing-song next year?.....

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## The officers of the BRATS for this year have been:

Colonel	Jean Rawls
Lt-Colonel	Virginia Niblo
Adjutant General	Jean Putnam
Ass't Adjutant General (Corresp. Sec)	Bobbie King
Chief of Finance	Dorothy Campbell
Judge Advocate Gen. (Parliamentarian)	Skippy Crain
Provost Marshall (Sgt-at-Arms)	Edwina Goodwyn
Adjutant (Reporter)	Jeanne Douglas