MAYBEll Smith
As 'Sweetheart'

Student Council at a joint meeting Tuesday with the Women’s Council selected Maybell Smith to represent the Institute as its Benevolent. The Fourteenth Annual Round-Up held at the University of Texas from April 1 to April 4.

For decades years the University of Texas has held an Annual Round-up in the spring of the year and tradition thus decided that the celebration should be held again this year but that it should be cut to fit into the wartime program of the campus. Invitations were extended to all the Southwest Conference schools to send a Sweetheart. They responded that they will do their very best.

Members of Council
The women's part at the Round-Up Revue and Ball on Friday evening, April 2, and will be handled by other affairs arranged for their entertainment. On Sunday the Faculty Round-up will be members of the court of the Southwest Conference schools who were given the title of "Sweetheart of the University of Texas.

Other nominations received from Student Council and the Women's Council were Grace Fitch, treasurer of the PALS and Mildred Jakes, president of the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society and Society Editor of the Theresher.

Lawrence Prichard, representing the Dance Committee made a re-port on the past seven dances. Re-ports were also received from the Art-Area; on the PALS; the Student Senate and W.W. Smith is a senior student, a member of Student Council and the Women's Council. President of the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society and Society Editor of the Theresher.

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Senior Dues Go
On Sale Monday

By Pat Crowly

Knowledge has secured a second round about that paying income taxes to de-ad Uncle Sam is con-sidered an honor these days. If, any, many Institute students who here-fore never seriously considered in-duding an income tax payment will be honored. Certain changes have been made in personal exemption base under the Revenue Act of 1942. Individuals who have earnings on which returns must be filed will be entitled to file income tax returns. Married individuals with a combined gross income of $1200 or more for the year 1942 will be entitled to file income tax returns on or before March 15.

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## Union Control Bill Favored

A hurried piece of news this week is the report on the progress of the labor union control bill through the House of Representatives at Austin. Apparently the bill is assured a passage by the House.

The bill, introduced by Representatives Durwood Manford of Smiley and P. W. Bridges of El Paso, is a step forward in a direction that has too long a time been unexplored by provincial representatives. In brief, the bill is one to compel labor unions to report their financial conditions and activities to the state and to abide by certain state regulations. The bill accomplishes in some part something of the same regulation that has been imposed on corporations by many of the agencies of the state and federal governments today, viz., the ICC, the FPC, the SEC, the Railroad Commission, et al., almost at infinity.

There is no valid reason why the labor unions, which in effect are very similar in organization and method to corporations, should not be compelled to submit to the same sort of regulation as those to which modern corporations are now subject.

In attacking the bill in the legislature yesterday, Representative Jack Love's (Fort Worth) feeble protest consisted only of asserting that the bill was conceived "by a group of men down on the Gulf Coast who fought Roosevelt for a first, second, and third term." What possible bearing upon the worth or value of the bill could the political convictions of the framers in regard to President Roosevelt have? That is a point entirely irrelevant and misleading, intending to draw the personal loyalty of Texas to the President. Acts of this kind, of course, the "charge" is unanswerable.

There is no clause in the bill which would harm legitimate and honest labor unions. Indeed, the bill protects labor unions from themselves, from corrupt management, and the only parties which it could harm would be the corrupt managers themselves.

The provisions of the bill in more detail: They require the filing of written agreements between employers and the unions, such agreements to be available at all times for the inspection and securing of the attorney general and other officials. They require the filing also of financial reports of various kinds, including statement and itemization of income. They require the organizers and officials of unions in Texas to be residents of Texas for two years, unless the union is of an interstate character. They prohibit the charging of fees for work permits, except that initiation fees may be charged new members. Finally, they prohibit persons convicted of felonies and debarred from citizenship from holding office with the union, make it unlawful for a union to contribute money to a political candidate, and retain in good union standing all men in the armed forces who do not pay dues in their period of absence in service of the country.

These regulations are healthy and necessary. Labor unions are basically sound and worthy and necessary for the welfare of the public, but, like many another such organization, they are subject to corruption and mismanagement. They must be regulated. For a bill which proposes to do just that, the Thresher stands in unqualified approval.

### TAKE YOUR CHOICE

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**THIS**

- Bob Neeh has assured the pro-
- portion of the drivers that he and
- all the engineers . . . Rumer has it that
- won't be long now until Ritzie is
- bringing events up to date. . . . Jerry
- Johnson, Johnny, and Leonides are a
drequent entourage to be seen in the
- compact . . . Everybody seems to be waiting to see the result of
- Phillips's "new personality." . . .
- Josh Clemens after a whirlwind
tour of the campus, left town to take
- on his post as chief engineer on a
- brand new destroyer putting to
- sea . . . Charlie Barnes seen making
- good on a word to one of the boys
- leaving to his room . . . incidentally, we
- discover that the name of the handy
- flame of the shuffleboard C. Barnes is
- Beverly Rogers, a U. of H. product,
- pretty, vivacious, and in a personality-
- plus . . . is it the real thing this time,
- Charlie? . . . Barnes is a person to be
- very happy now that she has found
- someone to spend her time with . . .

**OR THIS**

- Joe Smith and the crew are a sight
to see on the dance floor. . . .
- Did you see the deep for
- pinning away for some attention
- Bobo Kyle . . . Beth Hummel
- Friday night? . . . We wouldn't be
- surprised to see Wally Chappell
- dropped by the unofficial girls'
- Vice-President, dropped by the
- unofficial girls' . . .
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**ELECT**

**LAUREN DAVIS**

**Vice-Pres.**

**FRESHMAN CLASS**

Jean Garrison and Bullet Bill Mc-

Bride are a sight to see on the
dance floor. . . .

We wonder what brings

Hepzibah back to the campus . . . Mary Jo McGehee put on the war paint for

everyone for George Williams Saturday night.

Barnes seems to be

coming kinds calmly . . . Congratulate

Barnes and Murphy on their excell-

ently staged engagement . . .

As in a complete surprise . . . Tommy

Sanders finally gave up and trans-

ferred his affections to Mary Clarke

Jarvis . . . Fred McDonald found out

that Jim's return went better when

applied to cartoons than when tried out

on Sapilla Sullivan . . . Who were

those nice girls George Trammell

and Wayne Bowman out with last

Friday night? . . . We wouldn't be

surprised to see Wally Chappell

and Lauren Davis pull a Smith-Murphy

act on us. . . Mary Jo McGehee informs

the editor that George Fite's past is

catching up with him . . . Dick O'Hare

found out . . .

**VOTE FOR**

**ROBERTA NEWLIN**

**for Vice-President**

still bathing, shaving, and combing

his hair just to talk to Myra Jean

Schmeel on the phone . . . Why doesn't

someone tell Sarah that the "hard-luck"

line is an old one? Authoritative sources reveal that

Barbee is a secret admirer of

Bobo Kyle . . . Why doesn't Ed Beck

realize that there is a woman who

is paying away for e n o m e n tention

from him . . . Barbara Kwarg off

the deep for a Ritzie out now in Wars . . .

Other people will advise her to

keep her heart at home . . .

The Pre-Law Society

Another member Evelyn Smith and Walter Mur-

reenter the Elisabeth Baldwin

Tea Room at one o'clock.

It will be held at Mrs. Mayfield's

Room at one o'clock.

**The Right Now**

members of the Elizabeth Baldwin

Society will entertain their

big sisters at a luncheon Tuesday.

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**Launching 63,000 Telephone calls**

I t has been estimated that 63,000 telephone calls are

necessary in the building of one 10,000-ton cargo ship.

And America is sending these vessels down the ways by

the hundreds.

We cannot build additional facilities because materials for

manufacturing them are not available in this country.

Yet today the men and women of the Bell System are

handling more telephone calls than ever before—about

90 million conversations a day. It's an important wartime

job. It will continue to be well.
Intramural Sports, Notices, Schedules

Volleyball competition got off with a bang this week as the Faculty, turned out a win over the Student Body and the Slipstick Slipers defeating the Rally Club. The only close game is almost here and a young man's fancy is lightly turning to the old lady's. As a matter of fact in less than a month the Oval tracksters journey to Austin for the Texas relays, which the place on April 2. The week following comes the triangular meet with LSU and Texas at Baton Rouge, which incidentally is exactly the last meet of the year.

Coach Bill Wallace has the boys bearing down and a pretty fair team seems to be in store. The Owls are due for a bunch of first places with Bill Cummins in the sprints, Christopher (the nonpareil) in the high and broad jumps, and Porter in the distance events.

The Conference meet will be held in Houston the first week of May. That will be the first chance students will get to see their boys in action. This plus a dual meet with the Shakerers are the only two week thrills we perform in very funny style.

The Owls are not expected to see the world on fire but can be counted on to give a good account of themselves.

Table Tennis

The Rally Club is leading with 11 points, while the Slippery Slimes have 9 points, with the Slipstick Slickers a distant third with 8 points. The Rally Club has three singles entries have been entered in the tournament which last until the end of March.

Handball

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More University of Texas men are going out for intra-squad matches now for the tourney. The experiment of cutting out the Meat and butter rationing started in that he can let all of them out. The elimination also helped in other respects, he said.

A great improvement in this column recently is due to the appearance of the guy that used to mess it up so much, namely, George Majors. He's army bound. Let's hope that by the time they come back to normalcy, Owls might have some decent polishes with which to show their champ.

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Beethoven has always been my favorite, and a few years ago I would have shuddered at the thought of rising in defense of Stravinsky, but defense is how we are to vote. It is true, I believe, that it is not possible to listen to Stravinsky as to some of the older composers’ works, but Stravinsky placed a provision on much of his music which many listeners are not willing to accept. His music was designed to be heard with visual accompaniment. Stravinsky has been hailed as one of the most striking musical innovators of his time, and that he is, but appreciation of his tone color and the vivid vigor and garish glare, the bearing, poignant rhythm of his music has lagged behind much of the “Rites of Spring” wherein the mountains were depicted by means of percussive notes, the music was almost specifically described as an explanation of the dance. Stravinsky, in his ballet, there were a few who will listen to the rhythmic blend of his music for what it was the ballet. His music was written for the purpose of being a ballet, and Stravinsky designed the music which many listeners are unwilling to accept. His music was described as “the music which many listeners are unwilling to accept.”

In addition to the extra study that being a senior entails members of the graduating class of the Institute are continually being reminded of the serious atmosphere which is attached to being a senior. The most recent item on the list of details to be attended to is the near future. The request on the administration bulletin board for dates, that freshmen check the spelling of their names, appears on the list. Freshmen gathered there and report any corrections in spelling to the registrar’s office. The names on your diploma will be exactly as it is now on the list, so if you intend to change your name before graduation by marriage or otherwise you should also report that fact to the registrar’s office.

Again seniors are reminded to sign a list in the first floor library. Those on the bulletin board in the chemistry building if they plan to attend the senior banquet and ball on April 1.

The Institute Engineering Society has set Tuesday, March 8, as the date for the annual banquet which will be held at noon at San Jacinto Inn. According to B. F. Stone, president of the society, it is the custom of the society to have a banquet every spring for the purpose of gathering the members of the society and the members of the engineering faculty together, and also for the initiation of new members. There will be an assessment on all members to cover the cost of the banquet, but initiates who have paid their dues before the banquet will be admitted free.

On Tuesday the initiates are required to attend school dressed in coveralls, and bearing 25 pounds of scrap iron. All members planning to attend and whose cars are not yet filled are asked to report to the M. L. building at 6 p.m. on Tuesday to take members who do not have rides.

Registration in British universities has fallen from the 1939 figure of 50,000 students to 27,000. The number of women enrolled, 11,000 remains the same.

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Draffens Today

Better Educated

Washington, D.C. — (ACP) —Draffens in the present war are educationally headed and shouldered above their counterparts in the last war. Twelve per cent of the present draffens have a college education, as against 8 per cent of the college-trained men in the 1918 army. While only 17 per cent of the draffens in the last war had a high school education, over 55 per cent have had some form of schooling now. The remaining 78 per cent of the draffens in 1917-18 had only been to grade school or had no education whatever, while at present only 33 per cent of the men who have been drafted fall into this low educational group.

More than 100 faculty members and administrative officers have resigned their positions at Princeton university in order to serve in war service.