

# Something Left Behind

When we started editing the Texan this summer, we couldn't help recognizing the strong journalistic traditions that other editors had left in previous years.

F. Edward Walker, class of '19, and Stewart Harkrider, class of '26, were two predecessors who did much to frame the policies which, we believe, have made the Texan the first College Daily in the South.

For instance, here's how Edward Walker contributed.

As a wartime editor of The Daily Texan, Walker spoke out for the national war effort, promoted war bond campaigns, and encouraged the operation of a Student Army Training Corps on the campus.

Mr. Walker was editor when Armistice was declared on November 11, which the Texan announced with a one-line banner headline with letters nearly an inch high. (Which seems mild for a Texan that now uses inch high letters when the Longhorns win a football game.) Mr. Walker pioneered the first tabloid Texan (we sorta thought we jumped the gun this summer) in order to beat the paper shortage. The Texan was interested in national affairs then, too. A front-page story was Herbert Hoover's request for European reconstruction.

When the war ended, Mr. Walker criticized the operation of the SATC, and asked in a Texan editorial that military regulation on students be lessened.

Edward Walker, for four years a member of the Texan staff, was also a participant in the Student Army Training Corps.

Following the editorial, he resigned as editor of the Texan.

His resignation set down a policy all editors have tried to follow:

"The Texan is the paper of the students of the University. They founded it, nurtured it during its early uncertainty and have made it one of the leading University newspapers. It has always been run by the students and for the students. The Texan is proud to acknowledge that it is the student's paper.

"As such, it feels it has the right to champion the cause of the student body. If it were to fail to do so then it would no longer deserve the confidence and trust of the students.

"Yesterday the editor of The Texan was told in effect, that he had no right as a member of

the Naval section of the SATO to publish anything in the columns of the paper without submitting the same to the censorship of the military authorities. His resignation will therefore enable The Texan to resume its place as an independent organ of the student body."

A month later, however Edward Walker was reinstated, under his terms, and finished his session.

Stewart Harkrider brought a new kind of tradition to The Texan: bigness. That is, bigness as far as college newspapers go.

Harkrider was editor when The Texan went daily both summer and regular sessions. It was Harkrider who attracted what we believe to be the largest editorial staff in history: 150 reporters.

Wrote Harkrider in his editorial column:

"The Texan's first duty is to print the news honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any other consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

"Its second duty is to construe honestly and fairly in all its editorial column happenings on the campus, that students and faculty rights may be fully protected."

We think Mr. Harkrider was also attempting to give us a guide for bigness.

Mr. Harkrider, like Mr. Walker, was keenly aware of campus problems. Both men wrote on the then expanding scope of college athletics. Both were concerned with the everyday problems of the students they associated with. In the 1919 issue of The Texan, we were uprised to find stories about eating conditions. In the 1925 Texan we were also surprised to see editorials on loyalty and even the dilemma of women smoking.

Their examples set a pace for today.

On July 22, F. Edward Walker died.

On July 28, Stewart Harkrider died.

We hope this is the way they would have us report it.

## THE SUMMER TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and tri-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office J. B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J. B. 101. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J. B. 108 (2-2473).

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1948 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Summer Texan is published tri-weekly during the Summer Semester on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

### ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and local items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein also reserved.



Represented for National Advertising by  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative

626 Madison Ave.  
Chicago

Boston

Los Angeles

New York, N. Y.  
San Francisco

Member

Associated Collegiate Press — All-American Pacemaker

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Term	50c
Both terms	\$1.00
Mailed in Austin, both terms	\$1.50

### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor	MARK BATTERSON
Assistant Night Editor	Pic Wagner
Reporter	Connie Patts
Night Sports Editor	Abe Weiner
Assistants	Fred Sanner—Bob Seaman—Howard Page
Night Society Editor	Martha Tarrillion
Assistants	Jonell Britsch
Night Amusements Editor	John Bustin
Assistant	Leon Patrenella
Night Telegraph Editor	Olan Brewer
Assistant	Bob Smith
Church Page Editor	Leatrice Ross

# Masonic Rites To Eulogize Draft Official

Masonic funeral services for F. Edward Walker, 50, 1376 Michigan ave., Utah director of selective service, killed Friday in an automobile accident, will be conducted Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Masonic temple, 650 E. South Temple.

Wasatch lodge No. 1, Free and Accepted Masons and Rev. Clyde A. Fleming, pastor, Central Christian church, will officiate.

For nearly 20 years Mr. Walker was a leading figure in Salt Lake business, fraternal and civic activities. He was active in Masonic circles, Salt Lake Community Chest, Young Men's Christian Assn., American Red Cross, Salt Lake Visiting Nurses Assn. and National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He also was past commander of Salt Lake post No. 2, American Legion.

Pallbearers will include A. E. Eberhardt, 1781-9th East; Parke M. Pontz, 1528 Hollywood ave.; William A. Carter, 1190-13th East; William J. Pappas, 626 W. 1st South; Calvin Behle, 1725 Yale ave., and Edward T. O'Brien, 2808-27th East.

Friends may call at 574 E. 1st South, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until time of funeral. Military graveside services by the American Legion and graveside Masonic rites will be conducted in Wasatch Lawn Memorial park.

The family requests that instead of flowers, memorial contributions be made to offices of Infantumountain Shriners Crippled Children hospital in the Masonic temple, 650 E. South Temple.

## Passing of F. Edward Walker Active, Useful Citizen

The tragic death of F. Edward Walker was not really another deplorable traffic casualty; it was the timely termination of a splendid career of public service rendered by a capable and willing member of the community for many years.

Born in Kansas, February 18, 1899, he came to Utah as a visitor 20 years ago, admired the mountainous setting of Salt Lake City, appreciated the friendliness and enterprise of its people, and decided to make it his home.

He had strength, courage, stability and the high integrity which enables a man of character to pursue a path of honor and usefulness in any undertaking. As a naval liaison officer he had performed the duties assigned him with signal success and had been a navy commander in the Pacific theater of the second world war.

After the depression began he established an insurance agency in Utah's capital, during the conduct of which he held many civic positions, including membership in the American Red Cross, the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Visiting Nurse association, the Community Chest and other organizations devoted to fraternal, religious and charitable purposes.

The loss of such a man, especially when personal interest and practical philanthropy are needed to offset the hidden apprehensions of mankind concerning imminent developments, is a deprivation to be sadly deplored in this city and commonwealth.

The condolence of The Salt Lake Tribune is extended to the bereaved widow, family, relatives, friends and former associates of the deceased.

## Tragic Death of F. Edward Walker

The tragic death of F. Edward Walker, prominent Salt Lake City business man and civic leader, in an automobile accident Friday, is a shock to his many friends and associates, and a distinct loss to Salt Lake City.

Mr. Walker died in a collision with a gravel truck on Fourth South street, a little after 9 o'clock in the morning.

At the time of his death, he was Utah director of selective service. He had accepted an appointment to that post from the governor only a few months before, and after accepting it sold the insurance agency which he established upon coming to this city 18 years ago.

Mr. Walker had time and again demonstrated boundless energy and enthusiasm and capacity for civic service. It is

impossible to list all of his many international, state and city service. In the navy in both wars, holding the rank of commander in the last one and seeing service here, in San Francisco and in New Caledonia. He was a past commander of Post No. 2 of the American Legion and had held various offices in the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a past president of the Salt Lake Association of Life Underwriters, an active Mason, a member of the Elks, the Lions, the Footprinters.

He worked on infantile paralysis campaigns and as head of the Visiting Nurse association. He was on the board of the Y M C A. He was an active member of the Central Christian church.

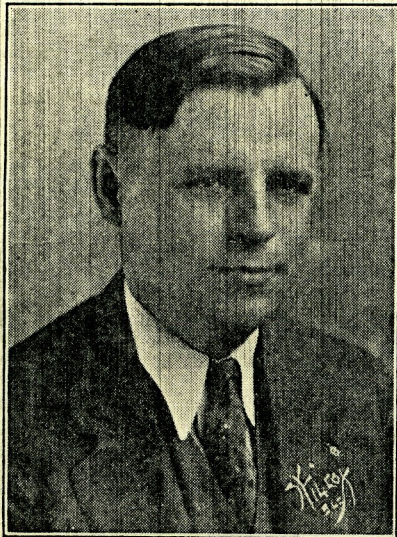
F. Edward Walker had already established himself in this community as an outstanding citizen at the age of 50. He could have given much more in the way of service to his community and his state. His death is a distinct loss. The Telegram expresses its deep regret at the untimely death of a fine citizen and extends its condolences to the bereaved members of his family.

AUGUST 1, 1935

**Purely Personal** Sidelights on People  
in the Business

THE gentleman with the humorous set to his lips pictured below is not only F. Edward Walker, general agent for the United Benefit Life & Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Insurance Companies, but he is also Inter-Mountain correspondent for the Underwriters' Report. We have shaved off this last bit of Mr. Walker's interesting life's story and served it up first just in case there are a few mystified life men in and about Utah who wonder how we get their comings and goings into eight point type at such long range.

Mr. Walker can be duly thanked or blamed as the case may be. And now that we have that little mat-



F. EDWARD WALKER

Popular General Agent at Salt Lake City,  
Who Is Correspondent for the  
Underwriters' Report

ter comfortably disposed of, we'll get on with Mr. Walker. By his own halting admission, he was born in Hutchinson, Kansas, at the turn of the dizzy twentieth century—well, February 18, 1899, to be exact. And furthermore he has the questionable distinction of trying to keep out of the life insurance business for eight long years. It took the honest failure of the company for whom he was working at the end of the eighth year to push him on top of a rate book for keeps.

He has lived successively and successfully in Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, California, Texas, New York, Oklahoma and Utah. He moved to Oklahoma after gathering up two degrees at the University of Texas and getting a commission in the U. S. Navy during the war. He entered the banking business at Buffalo, Oklahoma, and during a comparatively short span of years, he was also connected with a Ford agency, a grain elevator, and electric light company and used some of his spare time as secretary of the local chamber of commerce.

In 1920 he wrote his first life insurance policy as a part time agent for the California State life while serving as cashier at the bank. In 1923 he moved to Oklahoma City and entered into the construction business, but in 1928, following business reverses of the latter company, he jumped into life insurance as a full-time agent. In 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931 he was honored as a member of the leading producers club, winning convention trips and prizes for consecutive weekly production. He also became an active member of the Oklahoma City Underwriters Association.

In 1931 he became agency supervisor for the United Benefit Life at Salt Lake City and also for the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association, and in 1933, general agent in the Walker-Hiner agency of that city. He has had the honor of leading his entire company in paid-for business. His agency has also won the managers' contest, an affair conducted annually by his company.

Mr. Walker is married and has four children, and he has put these active and lovable responsibilities under the wing of \$45,000 worth of life insurance protection.

refers to his daughter  
Mary F. Walker Ken  
and 2 nephews/nieces  
who he took in following  
the death of their parents  
they were never legally  
adopted