

Henderson Funeral To Be Today At 10

Funeral services for Roy B. Henderson, late athletic director of the Interscholastic League, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the University Methodist Church. The Rev. Edmund Heinsohn will have charge of the services. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Palbearers are W. J. Disch, Clyde Littlefield, T. H. Shelby, Roy Bedichek, Ed Rather, and W. T. Williams.

Mr. Henderson died Sunday in the veterans' hospital at Legion, near Kerrville. He had been ill since November and was taken to the veterans' hospital February 1.

Surviving are his widow; four children, Roy Jr., Lucy Ann, Mary, and Mrs. R. C. Scott of Hobbs, N. M.; his mother, Mrs. Annie E. Henderson of San Francisco; a sister, Mrs. Will Marsh of San Francisco; and three brothers, Paul Henderson of El Paso, and Harry and Ralph Henderson of Fort Worth.

Mr. Henderson came to the University in 1914 as assistant director of athletics at the request of L. Theo Bellmont, athletics director at that time. Mr. Henderson had worked under Mr. Bellmont as athletics director of the Houston Y.M.C.A. in 1908 and 1909.

In 1915 Mr. Henderson became general instructor of University gym classes. Handicapped by the lack of equipment and space, he attacked the problem of making his classes as interesting and profitable as he could with the same drive and initiative that characterized his long career as athletic director of the Interscholastic League.

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League Official



Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning for Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the Interscholastic League, who died Sunday.

Texas Students Convene Here

Government Meet Set For Feb. 25-26

The Texas Student Government Congress will return to its birthplace, The University of Texas campus, for its fourth annual convention February 25 and 26.

Twelve Texas schools have already forwarded to Harvey Pulliam, president of the congress, their intention of sending from one to three delegates each. Pulliam said Monday that he expected at least seventy-five representatives from thirty schools.

The meeting was held last year at T.C.U. with thirty-two universities and colleges represented. Headquarters for this year's meeting will be in the Student Association offices in the Texas Union.

The Students' Assembly Thursday night voted to underwrite the initial expense of the convention. Final program arrangements are being rapidly completed this week, Pulliam said Monday.

Among the highlights will be a traffic safety program in conjunction with the State Highway Patrol and group discussions which will include "War," "Housing Co-ops," "Unicameralism," and "Does Student Government Have Any Power?"

Austin's Mayor Tom Miller probably will welcome the visiting college delegates Friday, February 26, and Jake Pickle, president of the Students' Association, will give the keynote of the congress and explain the meeting purposes.

Registration will take place Friday in the Student Association offices. A sight-seeing tour of the Forty Acres, including a trip to the tower, and a banquet Friday night will furnish the first day's entertainment.

The group discussions will be conducted Saturday, entertainment Saturday afternoon following election of new officers, and a dinner Saturday night will conclude the convention.

Pulliam said Monday he would welcome the aid of University students in arranging and conducting the congress.

The Student Government Congress was organized in 1935 by several members of the Students' Assembly with Tom Currie as the leader of the movement.

16 Pass German In Language Exams

Sixteen of the thirty-four students who took the German language examination last Saturday afternoon passed it.

They were Elenora Albrecht, R. G. Bounds Jr., Dorothy Caruthers, Dorothy Annette Cato, Vivian C. Doepenschmidt, Juanita Kastner, Walter Kuehne, John Milton Laughlin, Mary Lou McIlhenny, Lowell Russell Patton Jr., Gilbert Priess, Martin William Schwettman, Julianne Still, Sam Nail Webb, Violet Witte, and Elmer S. Wynne.

The results of the other foreign language examinations have not yet been announced.

Full Schedule Will Greet Round-Uppers

Committee Plans Revue, Parade On Varied Program

Baseball games, the annual revue and ball, a track meet, a parade, a stage show and open house, and best of all, your Mom and Pop—these are the outstanding features of U. T.'s homecoming celebration, the Round-Up, which were definitely placed in schedule form Monday by the central advisory committee of the celebration.

Correcting the statement made yesterday which indicated that Dean T. U. Taylor would invite survivors of the first student body only, the following list of Dean Taylor's guests has been announced: Every member of the student body of the first session, 1883-84; every member of the graduating class of 1888; every member of the graduating class of 1893.

Friday morning, April 8, registration and inspection of the grounds, including the many exhibits of the various departments, will take place. That afternoon The University of Texas baseball team will play the all-star professionals, the Houston Buffs. Following this event will be the parade.

Although the revue will still contain the usual high spots—presentation of the Bluebonnet Belles, The University of Texas Sweetheart, and sweethearts from other schools—arrangement of the affair will contain many new features, John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, said.

And then, the ball... Saturday morning the annual meeting of ex-students with the mothers and fathers; and the meeting of the Texas ex-student officers will be held.

Events of Saturday afternoon will be another baseball game with the Houston Buffs and a track meet, in which the University, S.M.U., T.C.U., and Baylor University will participate.

The Curtain Club will have charge of the lead in Saturday night's entertainment—a stage show in Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Following this, an open house for students, ex-students, and mothers and fathers will be held in the Texas Union. Entertainment for this is being planned by George E. Hurt, faculty sponsor for the program, and Bryan Beck, See ROUND-UP, Page 6

Panhellenic Gets New Scholar Cups

Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, has announced that two new scholarship cups have been offered to Panhellenic by an alumna of the University to stimulate a greater interest in studying. An average membership of the sororities will be taken. Those above the arithmetic mean will be given one cup, and those below will be given the other cup.

Dean Moore will handle the grades, which will be considered on the basis of quantity as well as quality.

Mrs. Bland stressed the importance of every sorority's knowledge of the rules regarding suspended pledges. Every freshman pledge or sophomore transfer who did not make 180 grade points is suspended. A suspended pledge may not attend closed meetings of the sorority, wear her pledge pin, attend her own formal, or live at the sorority house.

Race Relations Week To Be Observed Here

Students from The University of Texas, Tillotson College, and Sam Houston College will take part in a special broadcast in observance of Race Relations Week, February 13-20, at 9:45-10 o'clock tonight over KNOW. The broadcast will originate from the University Methodist Church and is sponsored by the Austin Student Inter-Racial Commission.

Dr. Thomas W. Currie, president of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary and instructor in Bible in the University will make a short talk. Prince Patridge, student at Tillotson College, will read some of his own poetry. The program will also contain songs from Tillotson and Sam Houston choral groups.

Eds And Co-Eds Sweep Sidewalks On Roller-Skates

He who skates is putting his feet in the hands of the fates. She who skates, and doesn't know how, often stays on the side of discretion and sits down and waits.

However, skating is sweeping the campus in spite of it all, and the skaters, at least some of them are sweeping the sidewalks.

Amateur skaters are some fun when they go out on the run. Because they think skating is big stuff, they usually buy their skates too large. Because they think they will be pretty slick at skating, they usually put too much oil and grease on the wheels.

In spite of the fact that they are so bound up with the sport, they usually find the strap very loosely around their ankles.

The skaters try to take Davy Crockett's advice. They try to make sure they're right so that they may go ahead. The only trouble is that it's too late when they find they're wrong and go backwards.

Posture Finals Tonight In Hogg

Dancing, Movies Fill Intermission

Occasion: Final in the Posture Parade, sponsored by the women's intramural department.

Time: Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Place: Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Admission: Free. Are you coming? If so, you will see twenty of the best-poised girls in the University walk, stand, sit, and climb steps to music as they are judged by five persons, who will be unknown until the end of the contest. All but three of the intramural groups are represented by the contestants.

During one of the intermissions, while the judges are making decisions, a ten-minute reel of the movies taken of the forty-four girls in preliminaries last week will be shown. During another intermission Joe Whitley and Ruth Phillips will give a demonstration of good and poor technique in modern ballroom dancing. Mrs. Agnes Stacy, instructor in physical training who is in charge of the program, will make announcements.

Three first places will be awarded, as well as three seconds and six third place honors. All of the girls in the final will be given intramural points for the teams they represent.

The girls appearing tonight and the groups they represent are as follows: Marjorie Anderson, Delta Delta Delta; Glenn Appling, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lucille Belf, Progressive Czech; Helen Butler, Zeta Tau Alpha; Beth Buttrill, Newman Hall; Anne Graves, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Huntington, Kirby Hall; Sara Pearl Jacobs, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Doris Leahy, Alpha Chi Omega; Jane Loomis, Czech; Reeda Lee McCormick, Alpha Xi Delta; Helen Newelov, Delta Phi Epsilon; Helene Randolph, Chi Omega; Lavonia Raymond, Austex; Lillie Ruth, Gam Phi Beta; Mary Sloan, Newman Hall; Lydia Spacek, Czech; Ruth Spargo, Alpha Phi; Auban Adell Tenison, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Ray Pearl Wood, Phi Mu.

No Bankers' Loan Awarded In 1937

Because there were no applicants, The American Bankers Association Loan Scholarship was not awarded in 1937. The scholarship is awarded yearly to students majoring in banking, economics, or related subjects, who are dependent, at least partially, upon their own labor. High grades, integrity, character, competence, and aptitude are taken into consideration in the appointment. The loan is repaid after the student leaves school, at an interest rate of 5 per cent a year.

The scholarship was awarded in 1936 to Thomas M. Parsons, who received his master of arts degree at the University.

TRANSFUSION GIVEN

Archie Ray Allen, University student who was burned November 23 while using a cleansing fluid in the yard of his home at 1000 West Thirty-third Street, underwent a blood transfusion Sunday. Marvin Casey, a friend of Allen's, gave his blood for the transfusion. Allen's condition is reported to be unchanged and another transfusion will be given today.

TWO MORE REGISTER

Two more students registered Monday, bringing the registration for the second semester to 8,928. Total enrollment for the Long Session was brought to 10,049.

O. O. McIntyre, Columnist, Dies In New York

Was Friend Of Will Hogg, Benefactor Of University

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, Feb. 14.—(INS)— This shocked river community awaited today the return of O. O. McIntyre to the home he left so long ago and to which he had often promised to come back, and idle away his last days.

Like wildfire the word of the noted columnist's death in New York spread through the town. From the wharf, where he hid and fished while playing hockey from school, through the elm-lined streets he had often written about, the word flew.

The famous columnist passed away shortly after midnight yesterday in his New York Park Avenue apartment. Only Mrs. McIntyre, her cousin Josephine Milneaux, and a Mrs. Griffiths, Christian Science practitioner, were with him when he died. Odd McIntyre didn't believe in doctors and he had none in his last illness. He was 53 years old.

Mr. McIntyre's body was removed to the Frank E. Campbell Mortuary on Broadway. It was Mrs. McIntyre's wish that her husband's casket remain closed. The body will leave by train at 6 o'clock today for Huntington, W. Va., where it will be transferred to a motor hearse that will lead the cortege to Gallipolis.

'O. O.' Friend Of Hogg, Eulogized Him

O. O. McIntyre, who died Monday morning, was a great friend of Will Hogg. Eight years ago, when Hogg died, McIntyre wrote a column for The Daily Texan eulogizing Hogg. It was as follows:

"Perhaps the most vivid personality Texas will ever know has gone on to new and greater triumphs. I say 'gone on' for it is inconceivable that a personality such as that of William Clifford Hogg could ever die—could ever become extinct.

The great state and the equally See McIntyre, Page 6

Radio Auditions Start Today

First day of auditions for radio commentators on the Texan nightly newscast sponsored by Lucky Strike will start at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Physics Building auditorium, following the first broadcast last night over KNOW. Last night's newscast was introduced by Ed Syers, Texan editor, and read by a KNOW announcer.

The five-minute nightly programs at 10:15 o'clock will be read by KNOW announcers for the first week while auditions are being held on the campus for the two best student voices to handle the job during the semester. Of the thousands of applicants expected to try out, ten will be selected by a group of local judges for final decision by Boake Carter and Lowell Thomas.

Each of the ten will receive \$10 and will broadcast one full program. Their voices will be recorded and sent to New York where the two best will be selected by Mr. Carter and Mr. Thomas. The selected commentators will alternate in the regular broadcasts, news for which will be prepared by members of the Texan staff.

Auditions are open to both men and women, the only restriction being that the participant must be a University student.

The program will deal with University news exclusively, and will be on the air over KNOW for five minutes each night from Monday through Friday throughout the semester.

'Y' Freshmen To Hear Talks On Philosophy

Four members of the Freshman Fellowship Club will give talks tonight at 7 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. on "My Philosophy of Life." These students are Charles Orr, Billy Simmons, Joe Adams, and Virginia Buckner.

DeWitt Reddick, associate professor of journalism, will give a talk on "The Significance of Religion." His speech will be the first of the series presented by the worship committee.

Bonny Ruth Taylor will sing several selections, and Ruth Phillips will do a Gypsy dance. Martha Harwood, chairman of the social committee, will present plans for the next club dance.

Assembly May Rework Old Constitution

Figures In Rumanian Crisis



In a surprise move, King Carol II of Rumania sat himself up as dictator-king, thus bringing about the resignation of Premier Octavian Goga. The King "avoided" a forthcoming election, which was expected to show the Fascists in a small minority.

Peace Is Declared In Athenaeum Society

Peace has been declared in Athenaeum Literary Society. The meeting last night in the Law Building was in complete contrast to the meeting a week ago, when both oratorical battles and one fist fight dominated the society's activities in the election of officers.

Vincent Licata, one of the candidates for president of the organization at the last meeting, last night made the motion to allow Herman Fitts, his opponent, to take the chair by unanimous vote. The motion passed, Fitts became president, and "all hostilities were thus ceased."

A second fight loomed, however, when the society started to elect a sergeant-at-arms.

From the field of several candidates for this office, which members consider the highest honor Athenaeum can bestow on a fellow member, Warren Hughes, retiring president, and the Ghost of Tom Connally were selected for the run-off. The Ghost led the first balloting by a 19-16 vote. In the run-off Hughes was selected by a 29-6 vote.

Leighton Cornett, student who is a candidate for the House of Representatives from Red River County, addressed the members.

A membership drive will be started next week, Herbert Petry, vice-president, announced.

McKenzies Have Reception Today

The Rev. Walter H. McKenzie of the University Baptist Church and Mrs. McKenzie will be at home at 3301 West Avenue Tuesday from 4 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 until 10 o'clock at night. All Baptist students and faculty members, and all members of their congregation have been invited.

The hosts will be assisted in receiving by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton McKenzie, Mrs. Lucian C. Carter of Beaumont, and Miss Mary Beth Alvis of Belton.

Students on the B.S.U. Council who will assist in serving are Mildred Riddle, Naomi Slimp, Besie Ruth Carver, Ruth Hulett, Mary Belle Carver, and Doris Hughes. June Ward also will serve.

The wives of the present board of deacons and of former deacons, together with other women officers of the organization in the church, will be in the house party. They are Mesdames J. Anderson Fitzgerald, V. N. Bentley, Ben E. McDonald, L. W. Payne, Jr., C. E. Hill, H. W. Newman, J. F. Clark, H. C. Smith, Leo C. Haynes, P. L. Gunn, Leonard King, A. Brundrett, D. B. Barrow, Clinton Owsley, R. T. Wilson, A. L. White, Hal P. Bybee, B. F. Johnson, W. C. Ribble, O. S. Lattimore, George W. Beaver, T. H. Barrow, J. Mack Harris, Alf Harvey, Carl Carlson, J. C. Tittle, T. C. McCormick, M. Y. Colby, J. W. Maxwell, W. C. Raines, C. P. Boner, Lake R. Pylant, Manda Carter, and E. A. Carter.

Students Vote On April 5

Revision Eliminates Vagueness—Pickle

A new constitution may be submitted to the student body for ratification as a part of the spring elections, on April 5, Jake Pickle, president of the Students' Association, said Monday.

"So much of the present constitution is vague and difficult to interpret that a complete revision will amount to practically a new constitution," Pickle said.

Revision and rewriting of the document is a task that will probably require several weeks of work. It is hoped that the new instrument can be completed before spring politics unduly influences the writing of it. Jimmie Pounds III is working on the clarification of ambiguous clauses in the present constitution. The next scheduled meeting of the Students' Assembly is March 10, but several meetings will probably be held before that time for the purpose of working on the new principles of government.

"We will examine the constitution section by section," Pickle explained. After the new document is completed it will be mimeographed and a copy given to each member of the Students' Assembly. They will take plenty of time to study it, and then a meeting will be held when the various points will be debated. After the Assembly has finished, it will be published in The Daily Texan and the student body will vote on it," Pickle concluded.

All laws passed by the Assembly, at present not a part of the constitution, may be incorporated into the new one. Several sections of the old instrument which are obsolescent or superfluous will be eliminated. All provisions of the new document will be examined and reworded if necessary, in the hopes that there will be less room for disputes and that interpretation will be made easier.

Election rules are expected to comprise several of the new sections. Provisions for the filling of vacancies in student offices also will be written. The section dealing with the Judiciary Council will be made clearer, especially the article dealing with appeals to the Council.

N.T.A.C. Exes To Meet Wednesday

Former students of North Texas Agricultural College will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Garrison Hall 101 to form a club composed of ex-students of that school. Any University student who has at any time attended N.T.A.C. is invited.

The club members will elect their officers, a faculty sponsor, Inter-City Council representatives, and a Bluebonnet Belle nominee. Students who have been leading the movement to form an N.T.A.C. club are Jake Roden, Barbee Taylor, Robert Mitchell, Audrey Cox, Sidney Martin, Babel Lahey, Hal Snyder, and Walter Williams.

ED MAJORS TO MEET

The Physical Education Majors Club will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the Texas Union. Amateur night performances will be given, after which a brief business meeting will be held, Clarence Shelton, secretary-treasurer, said.

EYES OF TEXAS

Campus News As Seen By JOE BELDEN

★ IF YOU SHOULD WALK into one of the Drag coffee dispensaries at 3:30 o'clock most any afternoon you will probably see three or four students intent over their cups in a private bull session. Presiding over this meeting will be Granville Price, assistant professor of journalism.

He is one of the few on the faculty here who gathers his students about him and has informal discussions on the weather, the New Deal, candid cameras, or what-have-you.

In the Texas Union there are great lounges with deep chairs. Did you ever see a professor in there, with students, letting them know him away from the classroom, away from a club meeting or a lecture platform, where they can really become friends? Some do it—Dean Farlin, Miss Gebauer, Miss Peck, and others. But why not more of them?

★ TODAY'S NAME—Let it be known that her nickname is not TED, but TID—full name, ELIZABETH GALE LIPSCOMB of Bonham.

foto--by j. r. palm

Those who wish to do so are invited to submit their problems to this column for discussion. We will attempt to answer any inquiries in as understandable and concise a manner as possible. Questions may be sent to this column through faculty mail in care of The Daily Texan.

The newest thing that has come on the market for advanced amateurs is a much improved Argus, which is capable of taking more difficult shots than the regular AF model.

The biggest advantage of this new Model C Argus is the lens and shutter. The lens is a f:3.5 color-corrected anastigmat set in an iris diaphragm shutter with ten speeds from 1/5 to 1/300 second. Used with the new ultra speed film that is now available, these features will allow a much greater latitude of subjects than will the standard Argus. The new lens, shutter, and film should bring the Model C Argus up to almost as useful a camera as was the Leica or Contax before the new film was made.

Another feature of the camera is a built-in range finder. Although it does not seem to be synchronized with the lens, it will eliminate "guess focusing," which ruins so many pictures. It is of the split image sextant type and is built down in the body of the camera, which frees it to a great extent from danger of breakage.

Other features include provision for interchangeable lenses and a body of metal and polished plastic, which, though not striking in beauty, appears rather practical. Controls have been made more accessible to the fingers than on former models. Argus is also building a new enlarger which can be used with the f:3.5 lens.

The biggest disadvantage of this camera in comparison with the standard models is that along with the boost in quality, the manufacturers have boosted the price to \$25. Dealers say they will have them on hand as soon as manufacturers can fill their orders.

Senate Approves 'Ever-Normal-Granary'

Farm Bill Now Awaits Signature Of President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(INS)—Bombarded by Republicans and Democrats as "unconstitutional regimentation," the administration's farm bill conference report was approved by the Senate today, completing Congressional action on the battle-scarred "ever-normal-granary" proposal.

The House having previously approved the measure, it now goes to President Roosevelt for his signature. He has indicated he will sign it.

The vote was 56 to 31. Last minute pleas were made to the Senate by majority leader Barkley of Kentucky, Senator Pope of Idaho, and Senator Pepper of Florida, for passage of the bill. They urged that the far-flung program it involves be given a chance.

But from Senators Johnson and McAdoo of California came blistering assaults upon the measure. Senator Burke of Nebraska swung into the opposition. Their chief target was the compulsory control provisions.

"The bill gives Secretary Wallace the powers of a Czar or Emperor over agriculture," shouted minority leader McNary of Oregon, while Johnson called it "The first step toward national regimentation." Foes of the measure predicted there would be an uprising of the farmers against the bill, leading to its repeal within a year.

Ethiopian Tribes Reported Aroused

ADEN, Arabia, Feb. 14.—(INS)—Ethiopian tribesmen resolved in a great mass movement against their Italian conquerors today, according to information received here.

Large numbers of Italian army troops, mostly Askaris (native Africans), have left Addis Ababa to combat the Abyssinians, reliable dispatches said.

Today's report of a large-scale uprising in Ethiopia followed recurrent statements over several weeks that the Abyssinians are maintaining concerted resistance against the Italians.

Especially in the northern provinces are the Ethiopians assailing the Italians, striking chiefly at the enemy's lines of communications, according to news leaking through British and French colonies.

Well-authenticated word that Italy is sending more troops southward through the Suez Canal; that wounded are being transported out through Djibouti, and that Italy is weakening her forces in Spain for the benefit of Abyssinia have given substance to the rumors of Ethiopian insurrection.

Carol's New Cabinet Reported In Collapse

VIENNA, Feb. 14.—(INS)—In the midst of King Carol's attempts to "give" the Rumanian people a new constitution, his second cabinet of the year collapsed today, according to reliable reports here.

A new government will be formed by George Tatarescu, former premier and strong supporter of King Carol, the reports said.

Tatarescu, a liberal, was foreign minister in the fallen cabinet, which was headed by Patriarch Miron Cristea of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Only last week the churchman was named to succeed Octavian Goga as premier.

Delegates To Church Conferences Meet

University students who attended national church conferences during the Christmas holidays met for a student conference retreat Saturday afternoon at the Boy Scout Cabin in Zilker Park.

Delegates to the National Assembly of the Student Christian Associations, the National Methodist Student Conference, and the National Presbyterian Youth Mission Conference were present. Discussion centered around the developments at these three conferences and around ways of encouraging interest in church work among University students.

Griffith Addresses O. U. English Majors

Dr. R. H. Griffith, professor of English, was the speaker at the annual reunion of English majors at the University of Oklahoma Thursday. He spoke on "The Presiding Ideas in the Stream of Thought of the Eighteenth Century."

Dr. Griffith discussed the dominant ideas in the minds of both authors and readers in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries. The address was one of a series on Eighteenth Century thought and will be included, he said, in the book he is preparing on that subject.

Stalin Warns Soviets Of War

'World Proletariat Must Join Hands'

MOSCOW, Feb. 14.—(INS)—Breaking a long silence, Josef Stalin wrote to the Communist newspaper Pravda today asserting that Soviet Russia must be ready at all times for war.

The U.S.S.R. is threatened by the danger of armed attack by capitalist regimes, the dictator said, and must remain in a constant state of mobilization.

In his letter, his first public pronouncement of foreign questions in many months, Stalin reaffirmed the Bolshevik doctrine of world revolution.

The proletariat of the world, Stalin declared, must be linked by unbreakable bonds to the people of the Soviet Union itself.

"Particularly must the workers of bourgeois countries be strengthened," he said. "They must be organized so that the Soviet Union will be assured of political assistance in the event of an armed attack."

Stalin took occasion to demand even greater increases in the Red army and air force.

"Our defenses must be strengthened even further," he said. "Our whole people must be kept in a state of complete mobilization, prepared to repel with all their strength any attack upon us."

The Socialist doctrine will not have proved itself a success, he asserted, until the proletariat of every nation under the sun has "joined hands with us."

Stalin's letter was the first official admission by the dictator that Soviet Russia is prepared for war and ready to play its part in a conflict which other Bolshevik spokesmen have frequently stated is "inevitable."

Indians Had Right Idea; Texans Would Say 'Ugh!'

PALESTINE, Texas, Feb. 14.—(INS)—Embodying the slogan—"Let's be American. Say 'Ugh!'"—a letter to President Roosevelt sped through the mails today from the East Texas Tired Ex-Business Men's Club.

As one advocate of conservation to another, club President Ernest Jones told the Chief Executive: "We conserve resources, including soil, oil, gas, water, food, space, strength, vitality, energy, eyesight, health, willpower, sales effort, youth, age, money, investments, markets, wildlife, fuel, matches, ores, minerals, etc.

"Don't conserve words. Why? 'East Texas tired (ex-) business men ask Congress passage words conservation act, appointment their president as conservator.

"Conservation words native American trait. Indians wasted none. When white man came, Indian said 'ugh.' When white man took country, Indian said 'ugh.' White man ignorant, Indian wise. Now white man supporting Indian.

"Should Congress conserve words, say only 'ugh,' all better off. When you make radio talk, say 'ugh!'—everybody satisfied, confidence restored.

"Tired business men lost jobs account words with bosses, bankers. Now we say 'ugh' when bill collectors come. Works like charm!

"See how things be simplified through words conservation: 'Gone With the Wind' be written on one word, 'Blown'; Treaty of Versailles, 'Go Bragh!'; Constitution of the United States, 'Rights, Amended.'

"As words conservator, I would prohibit: Congressional Record, candidates' speeches, special newspaper editions, chamber of commerce meetings, civic club hot air, sales palaver, party conventions, all conventions, speeches in Congress, speeches in legislatures, speeches in courts, back fence gossip, governmental report volumes, market reports.

"Conserving written, spoken words would make Americans think. Thinking Americans would act. Acting Americans would be confident. Confident Americans would be happy.

"Let's be Americans. Say 'ugh!'"

Jones, newspaperman, often is paid space rates.

RIVIERE SEEKS OFFICE

Harvey S. Riviere, second-year law student from Port Arthur, returned to his home town for the week-end to announce his candidacy for state representative from that district.

Floods Menace Mid-West States



The Wisconsin scene above is typical of many mid-western communities which are suffering unusually severe winter weather. The Pacific Coast area is also getting its share of nasty weather and high water.

'Unusual' Weather Visits Nation With Floods, Snows, Blizzards

Weather of the kind described in California as unusual played havoc all the way from Maine to the fog-bound Pacific Coastline today, International News Service reported today.

In California, rain and snow were forecast for the nineteenth consecutive day. High winds screeched up and down the coast. Floods threatened. San Francisco was hit by a cloudburst.

Every weather station in Montana reported sub-zero temperatures. Cherry trees bloomed in Indian, where 70-degree weather also brought pussy willows and jasmine into bloom.

Floods ravaged Michigan, forcing four hundred families to flee their homes while dams and bridges groaned and highways disappeared under water.

In Chicago the forecast was cold after Sunday's 63 degrees set an all time record for February 13.

Peach and other fruit trees were shoom in the Deep South, where the mercury was so giddy that farmers were worried over crops.

Blizzards roared through the West and Southwest. Near Chama, N. M., a train marooned by snow

as deep as twelve feet in lofty Cumbres Pass was freed by snow plows.

The thermometer at Kansas City dropped from 65 to 23 above. Rain and colder was forecast throughout Pennsylvania following spring weather, while fog tied up shipping and grounded plane service at Pittsburgh.

New York and all of the New England coast except Maine were fog bound, with temperatures dropping and rain in many sections turning to snow.

Junior Wesley Players To Present Comedy

"The Little Bluffer," a one-act comedy, will be presented by the Junior Wesley Players at the Wesley Foundation Wednesday night at 8:45 o'clock. The play will be preceded by a 6 o'clock supper meeting of the Wesley Foundation student group, Carroll Moon, director of the Bible Chair, said.

Director for the play is Mavis Warren. The cast includes Eugenia Worley, Elizabeth Sutherland, Jane Harkrider, Edward Crockett, and Ramsdal Gunter.

FOREMAN IMPROVING

Bill Leet, campus foreman, was reported recovering Monday from a broken leg he received last week while helping lift the bulkhead out of the Gregory Gym swimming pool.

41 Students Meet First Press Club

Preliminary steps in the organization of a University Press Club were taken Sunday afternoon when forty-one journalism students met in the Texas Union. Miss Afton Wynn, journalism tutor, was elected sponsor of the group.

Emory Powers presided over the business meeting until the election of Joe Belden, temporary president. Mavis Murray was appointed temporary secretary. It was voted to elect other officers at the next meeting. The president appointed the following committee to draft a constitution: Anne Ramsey, chairman, Miss Murray, Clarence La Roche, Earl Wilcoxson, and Nella Mae Steussy.

The club is to provide an organization for all journalists, since other newspaper groups and honorary fraternities on the campus necessarily have restricted membership.

All students interested in membership have been invited to meet with the club Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Texas Union 316. Charter members present at the first meeting were Bill Edmondson, Ernestine Melton, Nella Mae Steussy, Helen Ross, Ed Kampmann, A. S. Hopkins Jr., James Williamson, Jim Anderson, Everett Shirley, Charles O. Hucker, David Rasco, Juanita Whittlesey, Richard Newcomer, Harold Shelsky, La Verne Bryson, Grover Waterman, C. W. LaMotte, Anne S. Ramsey, Anita Cook, W. W. Rollings Jr., Margaret Bownds, Clarence La Roche, Jack Douglas, Joe Demic, Virginia Cronmiller, Hinds Thomas, Earl Wilcoxson, Morris Marcus, Joe James, Hal Bridges Jr., Harvey Matney, Margaret Adams, Margaret Schonerstedt, Peggy Lynn Mowers, Thrice Ola Engel, Margaret Pressnall, Margaret Matthews, William J. Sagstetter, Emory Powers.

Dr. Joekel To Talk At Teachers' Banquet

Dr. Samuel L. Joekel of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary will speak at an informal banquet to be given February 19 at 6:30 o'clock at the Driskill Hotel, by Travis County teachers.

The program will be opened with group singing led by S. O. Murdock. Entertainment numbers will include a tap dance by pupils from the Camille Long dance studio, a vocal solo by Herbert Wall, accompanied by Miss Helen

Eiker, and a violin solo by Kermit F. Rusch with accompaniment by Miss Mary D. Harrel.

EPIDEMIOLOGIST SPEAKS

Dr. A. M. Clarkson, state epidemiologist, spoke to the American Society of Civil Engineers Monday night on "Engineering in Relation to the Control of Disease." Dr. Clarkson was introduced by V. M. Ehlers, state sanitary engineer. Officers who were elected at the meeting include Blain Bell, president; V. F. Hause, vice-president; Voncil Brooks, secretary; and Frank Redus, treasurer.

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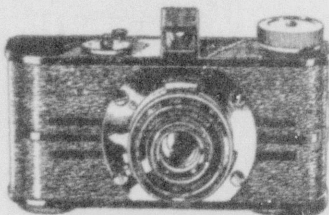
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Perry And Vines Vie For Tennis Honors Tonight In Gregory Gym

Littlefield Produces Strong Sprint Relay Team For 1938

The Longhorn track team will probably go to the annual track and field meet at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth March 18-19, Clyde Littlefield said yesterday.

The Fort Worth meet will be the first competition of the year for the team as a whole, since only twelve men can be taken to the Border Olympics at Laredo March 4. Added attraction at the Fort Worth meet will be the javelin throw. Discontinued several years ago because of danger to the spectators, the event will be reinstated this year and leading javelin men in the Southwest will attend.

SPRINT RELAY STRONG

Track prospects for the Longhorns have brightened with the development of a strong sprint relay team. Hugh Graves, Jud Atchison, Milo Cox, and Sam Webb show promise of being the best in the conference in that event. Atchison, still a little stiff from playing football, is gradually getting in form. Graves and Cox are already in good shape, judging from their performances Saturday. A large amount of time was spent in passing the baton in yesterday's workout.

12 Austin Men To Speak At A.M.

The twentieth annual Texas Water Works Short Course will be held at Texas A.M. College February 14-15. Professor E. W. Steele, director of the course, has announced. Among the speakers from the six states which have accepted invitations are the following from Austin: George C. Hawley, J. N. Hinyard, A. R. Davis, Dr. G. W. Cox, A. W. Cunningham, Chester Cohen, Samuel F. Turner, V. M. Ehlers, Conde Hoskins, Tom Green, E. H. Pearl, and Major E. A. Wood.

Sigma Xi To Hear Dr. Jet Winters

Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, will hear Dr. Jet Corine Winters, professor of home economics at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Physics Building 203, on "Recent Advances in Vitamin Research."

Dr. Winters will discuss the relation of chemistry and nomenclature to the study of vitamins, as well as causes of vitamin deficiency other than resulting from low intake. Clinical tests for vitamin deficiencies and the clinical uses of vitamin research also will be discussed.

RELAY GROUP TO MEET

The newly-appointed Texas Relay committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the T Association lounge, Clyde Littlefield, track and field chairman, has announced. Plans for boosting the Relays and for election of the Queen of the Relays will be discussed at the meeting, Littlefield said.

DR. PENICK ILL AT HOME

Dr. Daniel A. Penick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is ill at home. Dr. Penick has a light case of influenza, but is reported improved and will be able to resume his work in a few days.

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Curtis Wins 'Mural Club' Title

Wilson-O'Connell To Play Today

Milton Curtis, P.E.M., took undisputed possession of the club crown in the intramural handball singles Monday when he defeated Mike Sidoric, Hillel representative, by a 21-12, 21-16 score. Curtis forged through the opening game by a wide margin. In the final game, Sidoric staged a rally late in the game that threatened the victor's lead, but the margin was too great and Curtis added the final point for the club championship.

The independent championship game, between Bruce Wilson and John O'Connell, was scheduled for Monday night but has been postponed until 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Wilson won over B. C. Weyerman in the semi-final matches Monday, 21-16, 21-18, to advance into the championship game where he will meet O'Connell.

After spotting Jake Katz, Tau Delta Phi's fraternity champion last year, a one-game lead, Harris Van Zandt, Beta Theta Pi, came from behind to win, 8-21, 21-16, 21-12, in the fraternity semi-finals. Van Zandt will play the winner of the Albert Maverick, D.K.E.-Earl White, D.K.E. match for the fraternity championship Wednesday.

Ping Pong, Water Polo Entries Close

All entries in water polo and ping pong must be in today in order to take part in intramural competition.

In water polo, 16 teams have already turned in entries, but numerous entries are expected to flood the intramural office today.

Ping pong, placed on the sports calendar for the first time last year, has already attracted 71 teams. The tournament is open to all entries, with no division play-offs. The organizations receive credit toward the intramural trophy, as well as individual points for the winners, but the matches are played off in disregard to organizations. Each organization is limited to five entries. The championship will be decided Fite Night.

Three Veterans On Golf Squad

With three lettermen returning from last year's Southwest Conference championship golf team, Harvey Penick, varsity coach and professional at the Austin Country Club, is optimistic over prospects for the coming campaign, as candidates for the golf squad begin practicing to defend their conference title.

Jack Fouts, captain-elect, J. Ward Fouts, and Wayne Middleton are the lettermen who will form the nucleus of the 1938 team.

The Fouts brothers, Dallas students, are rounding into form rapidly and are expected to be at the peak of their games soon. Middleton, who was the only member of last year's squad to qualify in the championship flight at the National Intercollegiate Tournament, evidenced his marksmanship by scoring a hole-in-one recently on the 135-yard No. 11 hole on the Country Club course.

Other candidates for the varsity who should round out the team of six men include Jack Cameron, Walter Benson, Bob Battle, Guy Witherspoon, Dick Kleburg, Fred McFerrin, and Harvey Weil.

"The varsity team will be selected after a 72-hole medal play qualifying round early in March," Penick said. "Some of the boys plan to participate in the Houston Invitation Tournament the latter part of February, and all the candidates should be well on their games by the time for the qualifying round."

Bill Welch, the Southwest Conference individual champion; Simon Alexander, runner-up in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament; and Nelson Munger are the members of last year's championship team who have completed their varsity eligibility.

Marvin Lesikar of Taylor visited Sunday with his brother, Reuben Lesikar, a student in the University.

Bell, Ex-Steer, To Play Senior

Bible To Introduce Guests Of Honor

Austin will see its share of the battle for the world's professional tennis championship when Ellisworth Vines and Fred Perry meet in a two-out-of-three-set match in Gregory Gym tonight at 8 o'clock. While Vines and Perry headline the matches, they are amply supplemented by two colorful players in Berkeley Bell, intercollegiate doubles champ with Bruce Barnes while playing for the University, and Walter Senior, another hard-hitting California star who is making his debut in professional company.

Admission prices will be 50 cents for University students with blanket taxes, \$1.10 for adults, 50 cents for high school students, and 75 cents for University students without blanket taxes.

TWO OUTSTANDING STARS

The Perry-Vines duel brings together two of the outstanding tennis players in the world today, two spectacular, blazing games that run the gamut of perfect strokes and cannonading drives in a thrilling battle that packs a "wallop" for the tennis devotee and sports fan in general.

Even after winning at Wimbledon and the national title at Forest Hills, Vines found he had plenty to learn when he faced the "Old Master," Bill Tilden, in his first professional tour in 1934.

"Tilden taught me one of the points of the game I value most—steadiness," declared the Pasadena ace. "I had to steady down or lose the match." Vines evidently learned his lesson; he won 61 out of 80 matches in that tour.

TO IMPROVE HIS GAME, VINES SEE TENNIS, Page 6

Sports Notice

NOTICE: Entries close today for water polo and ping pong.

THERE will be no meeting of the PEM Club this week, as was planned. We will hold amateur night at a meeting in the near future.

J. T. KING, president.

TURTLE CLUB will meet Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium. A business meeting will precede the program to be given by members for freshman students of the department. Members will please bring their semester dues.

ELIZABETH BAKER, leader.

THE following dates are final for times when women's intramural matches may be played: ping pong singles, first round, and first and second round doubles, Wednesday, February 16 at 6 o'clock, and fifth round of badminton by 6 o'clock, Friday, February 18.

MRS. FRANCES P. SEYBOLT, secretary of women's intramurals.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Varsity Courts

2 o'clock—Rogers vs. Blankenburg, Riskind vs. McGinnis, Burns vs. Batjer.
3 o'clock—Mrs. Van Ryn vs. Christner, Van Ryn vs. Lorfing.
4 o'clock—Brauback vs. Stuart, Fincher vs. Weller, Bill Billings vs. Lapman.
5 o'clock—Bob Billings vs. Hickman.

Freshman Courts

2 o'clock—McGivney vs. Gardner, Cox vs. Speegle, Payne vs. Justice.
3 o'clock—Blalock vs. Poole, Barnes vs. Miller, Green vs. Burgen.
4 o'clock—Nalle vs. Draughton, Meadows vs. Moore, Weylent vs. Payne.

NOTICE

HOW TO REDEEM LUCKY STRIKE CARDS

The cards good for Lucky Strikes distributed to students this week can be redeemed at any of the following dealers:

Charlie's Confectionery
2270 Guadalupe St.

Borden's
2400 Guadalupe St.

Greenwood Drug
2522 Guadalupe St.

Hirsh Drug
2700 Guadalupe St.

Hirsh Drug
2313 Rio Grande St.

Garner Drug
2000 Speedway

Hilsberg Cafe
Across from the Law Building

Renfro Drug
2324 Guadalupe

Steers Forget Arkansas; Prepare For Aggies Saturday

By CLARENCE LA ROCHE
Texas Sports Staff

Forgetting the disastrous invasions they made on Rice and



GRAY

Arkansas last week, the University basketball team settled down to practice for the game with the Aggies next Saturday in Gregory Gym.

In the first game with the Razorbacks, the Steers were victims of one of the "hottest" teams

ever to play basketball in the conference. Arkansas, last Friday night, averaged between 50

and 60 per cent of tries. A winning average, says Jack Gray,

Steer coach, is 38 1-3 per cent. The Steers have been averaging between 20 and 25 per cent, which is fairly good.

The game with A. & M. should develop into a real scrap. The Cadets, after a slow start, have been improving with an amazing rapidity. Their new development

was crowned by their extra-period 48-to-46 victory over undefeated Baylor last week.

The Steers, if we forget the 74-to-38 defeat by the Porks, and stress their 42-to-37 comeback against the same team, should

cool the Aggies next Saturday.

Wee Willie Tate and Elmer Finley are due to continue their comeback.

The starring attraction on the Southwest Conference boards this week is the two-game series in Waco between the Baylor Bears and the Razor-

backs. Indications point for a record crowd, and there is a possibility that the game may be moved to the Cotton Palace.

CHESS CLUB MEETS

The University Chess Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock on the mezzanine at the Union, Charles Hrisikopoulos, president, announced.

S.M.U. Downs Aggies, 47-28

Special to The Daily Texan

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 14.—Coach Whitey Bacus's Southern Methodist University Mustangs hung up their fifth Southwest Conference victory in six starts Monday night, downing the Texas Aggies, 47-28, before a crowd of 3,300.

Uncorking a smooth passing game that bewildered the hustling Aggies, the Ponies broke in repeatedly for crisp shots. Many of these gave J. D. (Sniper) Norton and Herb Cannefax, Mustang forwards, opportunity to score 14 and 11 points respectively. Big Billy Dewell, Cheslea Crouch, and Pete Acker fed Norton and

Cannefax and also turned in neat floor games.

Jimmy Clark led Aggie scoring with nine points.

The Aggies led momentarily on Walt Roberts's two free tosses, but the Mustangs quickly took charge, leading, 22-15, at the half.

The Aggies crawled within five points of a tie early in the second period, but the Mustangs' spur left them wallowing far behind Mustang reserves finishing the game.

The Ponies made nineteen field goals and eight free throws to the Aggies' eleven field goals and six free tosses.

Nesbit Boehme was host in San Antonio to Gordon McDaniel and Howard Linn of Denison last week-end.

Texas's New Radio Program Needs a Texas Commentator

Two Paid Radio Jobs Open to all Texas Undergraduates in Competition Sponsored by Lucky Strike

Here is a chance for you to go on the air, broadcasting a regular commercial radio program.

It's a chance to find out how your voice and personality register over the air. Best of all, it's a chance to win a cash prize and a part-time radio job at a regular salary.

The Daily Texan went on the air last night with a daily program of college news, sponsored by Lucky Strike Cigarettes. For the rest of this week the news will be presented by a professional announcer. But for one week only! After that, the program will be produced entirely by Texas undergraduates.

Two student commentators, taking the microphone on alternate days, will receive their news items from The Daily Texan, just as the network commentators receive their news from the press associations.

Lucky Strike and the Texan invite you to try out for one of these two new jobs! All undergraduates, both men and women, are eligible.

TWO FAMOUS RADIO COMMENTATORS ACT AS JUDGES



Boake Carter



Lowell Thomas

Have you a good radio personality? Here's how to find out. Just enter the auditions. Boake Carter and Lowell Thomas, both famous in radio, will be the judges and will make the final selection of the two best commentators.

So come on out and try! See the contest rules in the box at the right. Then tonight at 10:15 p.m. over KNOW, listen in to The Daily Texan Reporter. Listen to the professional announcer you'll hear doing the job. Can you do as well?

TRY OUT TODAY FOR A CASH PRIZE AND A RADIO JOB!

Here Are the Rules

1. Every undergraduate student in The University of Texas is eligible to compete. Members of the staff of The Daily Texan are eligible on equal terms with all other students.
2. Auditions will be held today, tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday from 1-5:30 p.m. in Physics Auditorium.
3. An impartial jury from Station KNOW will judge the auditions, selecting ten finalists on the basis of clarity, ease, and radio personality. Contestants will be identified by number only.
4. Each of the ten finalists will receive a cash prize of \$10, and each will have a chance to conduct an actual broadcast of The Daily Texan Reporter. When the auditions have been completed, the ten finalists will take their turns on the air.
5. Each program will be recorded from start to finish, and the records will be sent to New York for judging by Boake Carter and Lowell Thomas.
6. Mr. Carter and Mr. Thomas will choose the two winners and wire their decision to the Texan. The winners will share the post of Daily Texan Reporter on alternate nights for the rest of the college year. Each commentator will be paid a salary of \$10 a week.
7. If at any time either of the commentators selected resigns his position, a new commentator will be chosen by the judges from the original records.

Ten Cash Prizes—\$10 Each

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Tune in KNOW at 10:15 p.m.---1500 on the dial Every Night, Monday Through Friday

AUDITIONS TODAY 1:00---5:30 p.m. --- PHYSICS AUDITORIUM

Leader Falls

DEATH YESTERDAY for Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the Inter-scholastic League, pruned from the ranks of those who have really done much for the University a great leader.

In 1916 Mr. Henderson was in University ranks coaching one of its greatest basketball teams. Four years later, he became head of athletics in a department which was to become largely responsible for developing the Southwest Conference into its present position of national pre-eminence.

Since 1920, the athletic head for the state high school bureau has built the Inter-scholastic League into a circuit of out-standing caliber. His work in aiding the establishment of football into the League's program, and later in pushing organized and districted football over the state, was to become one of the foundation stones for the Southwest Conference's growth.

Later it was, that he added basketball and track to the League program, saw the state divided into Class A, B, and C high school teams. It could be only natural that under supervision of this nature, high school play forged ahead. From these re-habilitated teams have the schools of this collegiate conference taken their material.

Although nothing can remove the mark of the work accomplished by Mr. Henderson over his eighteen years of service, his death leaves a wide hole to fill. The man who succeeds him must needs be far above his fellows to lead the department with the same visionary eye to progress as his antecedent.

And Having Writ

THE MOVING finger writes, and having writ, moves on.

No more indelible finger has written into the minds of the American public than that of Odd McIntyre, who died yesterday. His work, none of it flared with hands of genius, was yet genius in its appeal to the reading public of the daily press.

In passing, he is one of the last great newspapermen who have come from bottom to top in a lifetime.

But, like the moving finger, this great columnist and journalist had already written fully when he died. Had he lived longer he might have added more to an already far-flung public appreciation for his type of work.

However, judged by the standards we set ourselves, he accomplished the life work of three spans within his own time.

As a rule, death for a great journalist is felt most deeply within journalistic ranks. Loss of this man, however, will be felt not only by those who could judge his work by the inferiority of their own, but by those who judged it by what it meant to them in reading.

The Daily Texan

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Go To Work?

BACK IN HIGH SCHOOL we were urged to go on through college. Now that we are at a university, we read in the papers that the situation is such that something should be done about overcrowding the colleges and universities. And that causes us to wonder just where we stand.

Numerous educators today are insisting that too many young people are going to college. President James Conant of Harvard, for instance, suggests the number be reduced and brought more in line with the annual demand for the services of college-trained men and women.

It seems that President Conant is assuming that every student getting a degree from a college today is counting on getting nothing but a white-collar job. Doesn't it seem plausible that there may be students who aspire to and obtain jobs that can not be classified as such?

Few students entertain the belief that there will be a reception line of prospective employers awaiting them with flattering offers of jobs on commencement day. They know that if they get any offer of a job at all, it likely will be of the blue-denim rather than of the white-collar kind. And they'll accept the blue-denim job in the hope that some day times may be better and their college training may help them to advance.

That's the spirit of the college youth of today as we see it.—Paul Littel in The Indiana Daily Student.



WE'LL MISS O. O. McIntyre's column greatly. His, like Will Rogers's, is a place that won't be filled. His position was one of the most envied journalistically. Now he is off to an even deeper peace than he seemed to find in modernity's hustle. He won't be forgotten.

Harsh words again came with Monday morning's post. Mellowed, or rather, tempered by re-occurrence, they begin to mean little save that someone reads the column even though he doesn't like these ideas and word weavings.

The column, as the writer says, may be fading from existence but it's just as hard to write. We admit the need for criticism mentioned in the epistle. It should help, but telling us we can't write doesn't improve our style and unless the writer thinks we do a little better when we are angered. We aren't. And thanks for the interest. The letter was unsigned.

BEST STORY from Sigma Chi's formal came via "Porky" Williams. Feeling the need to really look his best, "Porky" had pushed that white V8 to town to buy a new pair of shoes for the party. Comfortable after donning them until only an hour or so before the dance ended he suffered in silence until he took his date home, went to talk over the party with brothers, and finally made his way to his room to ready himself for bed. One of his feet hurt terribly. The shoes had fit perfectly—now one, especially, seemed tight. Not until he had looked it over well after taking it off did he find the cause of all the trouble. The salesman, proud of his wares, had placed inside the shoe a couple of those little explanatory pamphlets. They took up an awful lot of room after they got hot and damp.

Potential practicality: A cigarette is two and three-fourth inches long.

ANIDA DARST, who has a lot of charm and a lot of fun, is one of the best parlor polo players on the campus. The game calls for broomsticks, chairs, and a couple of handkerchiefs.

Everybody had fun at the tea dance, danced a lot, and made a lot of noise. Mr. Zivley made only about \$15. Jan Garber was having as much fun as anyone else—mostly at the expense of Lois Sager, who didn't quite know what to say when he kept coming down off the rostrum to talk to her. And Louis Foxhall was a little embarrassed, too.

Manufacturers say it takes three and three-fourths miles of thread to make one pair of hose for milady. Wonder how much cheaper it is to wear those knee-length ones. Should be a mile and a half anyhow.

Patsy Gannon still wearing a bandage and talking of a major operation on her finger.

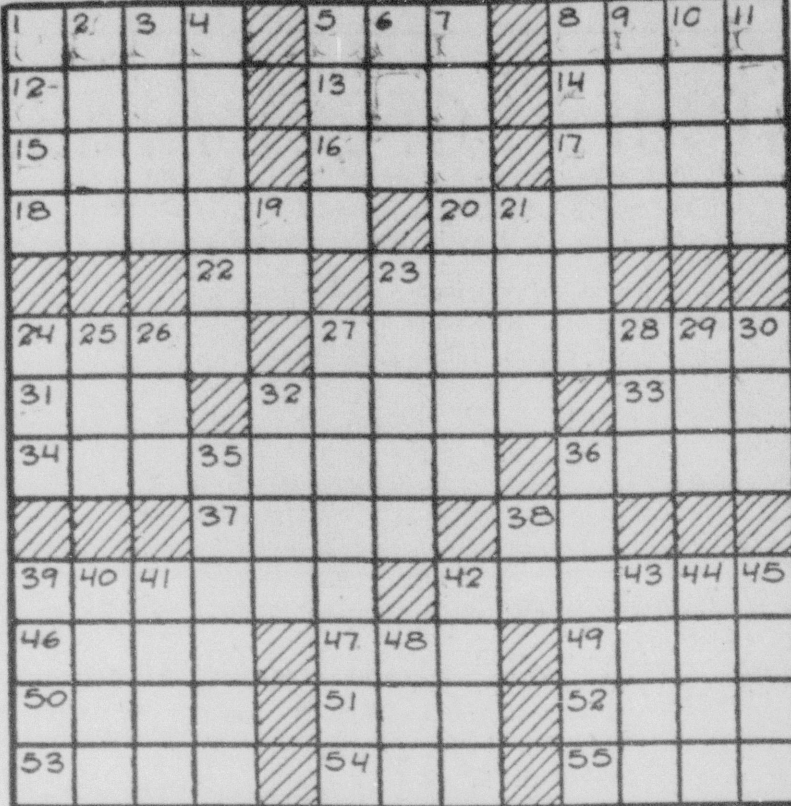
SARA CAVE is probably the most brunettish brunette we know—and one of the prettiest. And there isn't an s on the end of her name.

Henie it may be Sonja, the falling off of the Big Apple, sun spots or a thousand other things but skating has taken the campus again. Must be a good idea—wholesome and all that sort of stuff.

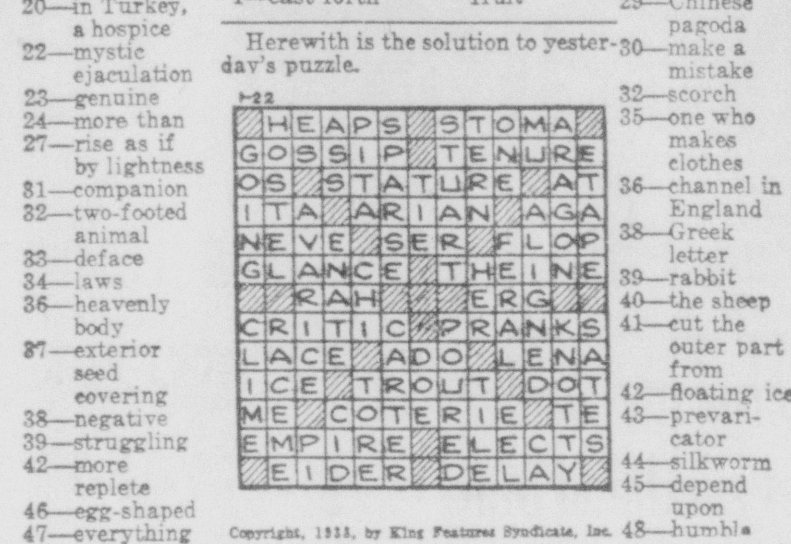
Guess by now you have dropped by the drug store to get your free package of Luckies. Quite complimentary is the fact that the tobacco company selected the University as a good spot to hire a staff and present a radio program of campus news. Surely if you took the cigarettes you will feel obligated to listen to the broadcast.

Have you ever noticed that the Readers' Digest is one of the few very popular magazines that does not carry any advertising? And they won't give in no matter how hard you beg.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL
- 1—hit with the open hand
 - 5—thrust abruptly
 - 8—toothed instrument
 - 12—pineapple
 - 13—sooner than
 - 14—East Indian woody vine
 - 15—Arabian chieftain
 - 16—salt
 - 17—portend
 - 18—pocketbook
 - 20—in Turkey, a hospice
 - 22—calculation
 - 23—genuine
 - 24—more than
 - 27—rise as if by lightning
 - 31—companion
 - 32—two-footed animal
 - 33—deface
 - 34—laws
 - 36—heavenly body
 - 37—exterior seed
 - 38—negative
 - 39—struggling
 - 42—more
 - 43—replete
 - 46—egg-shaped
 - 47—everything
- VERTICAL
- 1—cast forth
 - 49—Erin
 - 50—Roman tyrant
 - 51—also
 - 52—horny scale on the finger
 - 53—river in France and Belgium
 - 54—female of the sheep
 - 55—shallow receptacle
- Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



They Talk About

Housing Bill—White's Luck

In Other Papers

Compiled by Ann Jarratt

Housing Bill

The latest housing bill, which has just gone to the President for signature, makes the United States a virtual paradise for home builders. The person wishing to build a home costing \$6,000 or less may now do so by making a down payment of only 10 per cent and spreading the remainder over as much as twenty-five years. This arrangement will make it easier to build than to rent.

There are, of course, many families who, because of impermanent location, will still find it inadvisable to build. But many thousands of others will be attracted by the extremely liberal conditions offered under the new act.

Failure of Congress to attach an amendment requiring payment of prevailing wages on houses built under the new act is a disappointment to labor union leaders, but probably the salvation of the program itself. If the act succeeds in stimulating large-scale residential construction, it will prove a big help to all those employed in building industries. Increased construction will boost employment, and before long the law

The Poet's Release

ROADS

I love roads that curve among the hills and meet the blue. They tease my fancy; Call to mind strange sights I'd like to see; Orient cities Indian temples And brackish tropic streams where orchids hide. They lead past mountains etched with snow, and stretch on to the sea where turquoise waters rise and fall eternally. Some roads lead through forest's green; through Asian markets, Roman ruins. Some roads lead to great Sahara's saffron shifting sands where caravans and Arab hands fade silently away. Someday a road I'll take . . . I'll not, I think, care where it goes. I'll be a gypsy vagabond in Spain Ceylon Peru. But when I weary, as I doubtless shall, I'll love roads more for leading home again!

—DON IRWIN.

Patterings on the Peripatus

By PAT DANIELS

No, Oscar, just because a girl has a light in her eyes doesn't mean there's anyone home.

To all those doubtful souls who think I can't get a date: I almost did the other night. But it wasn't my fault, I'll admit. It happens that Big Jim Langdon, who used to kick the drunk little boys and girls off the dance floor, had a piece of paper on his desk with "Pat" and my phone number written on it. A visitor—we don't divulge his name—walked in Jim's room, saw the "Pat" on the paper, and immediately presumed that I was a beautiful (slap-on-the-back note: That's the kind of girls Jim knows) blonde female. Jim kept kidding his visitor about "Pat," so Visitor dialed my number. But as soon as he heard my deep masculine voice he hung up, thank goodness, and didn't ask the "beautiful blonde" for a date. Shucks!

Sympathies to the student who last week got a shave from a drunk barber. Latest reports from the hospital indicate that the student is still alive.

Another student we know had been flirting with the "cutest brunette he ever saw" for about two weeks. He was just about to ask her for a date; so breaking the ice he asked, "Well, how are you today?" She answered, "I guess I'm getting along all right, but my baby has a bad cold."

Chi Omega Bulletin Board

Pat Scott's date didn't hit her. She bumped into a bed and chipped her tooth.

Helen Cox served both as bridesmaid and best man at Sorority Sister Helen Potter's wedding.

Who were the University students who gained the fame for The University of Texas in the latest issue of the collegiate college magazine, College Humor? Paul Whiteman's article tells the story, from which these excerpts are copied:

"I first came across the Big Apple in a Negro dance hall in East Texas. Some University of Texas students out Austin-way had invited me to the dance to see if it wasn't possible for my boys to arrange some music for the students to dance to at the Casa Manana . . .

"A few nights later, we played at a Big Apple session for the students. The boys in the band enjoyed it as much as they did. But little did we think we had started something that was destined to sweep the nation."

while he threw kisses 'at the future. After 70 he will probably continue to toss his kisses as long as he has a Kansas-bred arm to raise and a world in audience.

—WACO NEWS-TRIBUNE.

White's Luck

When William Allen White, the famed Emporia editor, was 65, he wrote: "Lady Luck has been good to me. I fancy she is good to every one, only some people are dour, and when she gives them the come-hither with her eyes they look down or turn away and lift an eyebrow. But me, I give her the wing and away we go."

And now, at his 70th birthday, (February 10), the Kansas sage is still giving Lady Luck the wink, for Lady Luck to William Allen White is the world and all its prococities. He has lived almost all his life in Emporia where he was born, yet no figure in newspaper life has ever gained a greater or wider fame. He began "speaking his mind" through his editorials before he was 30; he has been doing it since and that mind has never been bound by the limits of Emporia. He has liked to think of himself as a little bit crazy, for he always held that there was no insanity in a man's life so devastating as utter sanity.

White's faith in Kansas and the United States has marked his writing, but simpler things than politics more often take his attention. He prefers to write placid, quizzical editorials on the town drunkard, a quarreling married couple, a girl in trouble, or the roast that wouldn't brown properly. He is the epitome of Main Street, if Main Street means the everyday things of life in the everyday fashion of meeting them.

At 65 Editor White remarked that he was giving the past a shameless, characteristic gesture,

LONG RANGE—LETTERS

Behind The Footlights

We are happy to see that you have not succumbed entirely to the current prejudice in favor of dramatic criticism from the audience, but, through the medium of the well-read Long Range Letters, are doing your best to put the critic's pen back where it belongs—in the hand of those who actually perform behind the footlights. Undoubtedly the spirited attacks on J. Olcutt Sanders by the Glee Club, almost to a man, on the occasion of his criticism of their concert, did much to encourage this definitely constructive trend in the direction of meaningless banality in criticism. Like "W. C.," we have had enough of the earnest efforts of people like the Texan's critics to give the public a fair idea of the artistic merit of such amateur performances as have come their way, and would have more of the platitudinous pleasantries that are calculated to improve the "moral" of the performers therein at the expense of the public.

We pride ourselves that, ignorant as we may be, we see what a good many of your readers may miss: the fact that such a thing as the knowledge that a favorable criticism of his work was deliberately calculated to keep up his "moral" need have no adverse effect on that quality in a young actor, but must spur him to greater heights—not on the stage, of course, but in the newspaper. The fact that the public will soon lose confidence in such criticism and sedulously avoid all such performances is of little consequence, since the actors are going into the criticism business and will not need their support anyway. Bad critics as the actors' might make, nothing could be worse than a critic who would deliberately deceive his reading public by calling bad acting good; so we have nothing to lose and shall make a good trade of two bad professions for one.

The reference to "over-acting" was particularly germane. Certainly it is the last thing one would have any right to expect in a play written about people of such conservative and unheroic traits as the Barrymores. If they were people of the sort that would make public capital of their personal affairs, live in the limelight, and live and die in a self-ignited blaze of glory, then should we say "Alexander is right; it should be over-acted." But knowing the unromantic, stolid, self-effacing qualities of the Barrymore family, we must agree with "C. W." unqualifiedly—the play should be acted with due solemnity on a half-darkened stage in Sabbath quiet.

We close with the "Prayer of the Amateur."

"To heck with the critics. They are flies in our soup. Better they should write testimonials for the Christian Science Monitor."

Love and kisses,

—JAMES D. McCUTCHAN III.

Incomplete—Sans Boxing

It has been predicted by sports scribes that The University of Texas is heading for the top in Southwest Conference sports. But I say, and I believe I will be supported in this statement by many U. T. students, that our sporting calendar can never be complete if we neglect one of the foremost of American sports. That sport is boxing.

Last night the District Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament drew one of the biggest crowds in the boxing history of Austin. The seating capacity of the Austin Athletic Club failed by a wide margin to seat the crowd, and many were turned away from the doors.

Now the point I'm driving at is this. Why does the Athletic Council ignore boxing? Why do they not make it possible for the University team to use the gym? Why can't boxing be recognized as an intercollegiate sport? Why did the T Association make a drive to prevent University Golden Gloves from wearing the sweaters that they had rightfully earned?

L.S.U., Centenary, and T.C.U. are eager to arrange bouts with the University team. With such fine fighters as McKinley, Griesenback, Augustat, Gathings, and Glenn the University could easily rank first in boxing.

Why not conduct a student poll and find out the opinion of the students as to the question?

—D. B.

Official Notice

APPLICATIONS for the Official Housing Bill for women students, Summer Session, 1938, will be received at the Office of the Dean of Women, Library Building 106 through Wednesday, February 16.

DOROTHY GEBAUER, dean of women.

COMPLAINT cards are being sent to the deans of women students who have not registered

for physical training this term. These girls will please register immediately in Women's Gymnasium 107.

MISS ANNA HISS, director of physical training for women.

CAP AND GOWN will meet at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Texas Union 316.

DOROTHY MATSON,

HILLEL PLAYERS MEET

The Hillel Players will meet Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock at the Hillel lounge to plan for the semester and see a short skit.

STUDENTS!

... who have not yet returned their proofs for their pictures to be in the 1938 Cactus, should do so immediately. These sections are all closing, and if your proof is not returned, the picture used will be chosen arbitrarily by a committee.



Many Are Guests Of Greeks Sunday

Sunday guests were entertained at eight of the various fraternity houses on the campus. The 102 co-eds and out-of-town guests were entertained with dinners and buffet suppers. The guest lists of the fraternities follow:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Dorothy Perkins Emily Marshall
Jane Green Gene Gregg
Jeanette Rountree

CHI PHI

Mrs. Laura L. Anne Baker
Chambers Mary Louise Lydick
Evelyn Hugon Dorothy Schneider
Frankton Ruth Tulloss

Bonnie Ruth Cely, Ruth Tulloss
Frankton Patsy Linden
Adele Neely Kitty Lawder

Auban Adele Teni-Ellen Umphres
son Doris McReynolds
Ella Taylor Doris Dickinson

Anna Mary Pierce Mary Hurlbut
Ruth Johnston Jeanette Davis
Polly Poole

DELTA THETA PHI

Elizabeth Braden Bill Butler
Nancy Ewing Beaumont
Ola Mae Word Ben M. Harrison

Sally Lipscomb Bill Stringer
Judith Craddock

KAPPA ALPHA

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Lottie Lee Hutton
Swann Connie Delavan
Janet Brill Mr. and Mrs.

Winnie Brooks George Chamberlain
Marion Norton
Skipper King Helen Dutton

Anna Norfleet Alice Keith
Nell Kuhn Sara Cave

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Catherine Higham Helen Haggard
Dorothy Caruthers Bootsie Trigg
Ruth Adams Pat Chance

Isabel Johnston Caroline Brownlee
Mary Jo McAnus Betty Ruth Curtis
Mary Henry Mae Lou Stewart

Eleanor Harris Eleanor Williams
Mary Montgomery Mary Reynolds
Charlotte Mear Jo Carolyn Guidera

Harriett Daniels Mary Lee Humlong
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Frances Rather
Blair Mrs. R. T. Wilson

SIGMA NU

Bootsie Trigg Sara Cave
Janet Young Dorothy Lee
Josephine Lewright Perkins

Bess Lichte Eloise DuBois
Eugenia Morris Alice Keith
Helen Hirsch Anita Darrat

Jean Sanders Margaret Leachman
Kitty Lawder Josephine Tulloss
Betty Granberry

TAU DELTA PHI

Mr. and Mrs. Helen Blum
Adrian Levy Miss Clarice Arhet-
ter

Mr. and Mrs. Miss Rolla Mae
rice Eisenburg Abbetter
Maxine Levy Louis Abbetter

THETA XI

Janita Grace Layla Bruce Dallas
Jetty De Long Margaret White
Alice Ann Nitschke Mr. and Mrs.

Gerardine Nutters James Exum
Conroe

More Exes Are Married

Hildebrand-Boren Rites In Tyler

In a double ring ceremony, Louise Boren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Boren, was married at 8 o'clock Saturday night to Ira Polk Hildebrand Jr., son of Dean and Mrs. Ira P. Hildebrand of Austin. The Rev. William Meade Brown, rector of Christ Episcopal Church at Tyler, married the couple.

A vested choir of thirty voices sang "Oh, Perfect Love," and the wedding procession marched to Lohengrin music. Candles lit the church and moss and Easter lilies decorated the altar. The bride wore white satin trimmed in lace and seed pearls with a veil and train. She carried freesia and valley lilies.

Frances Hildebrand, sister of the groom, and Mrs. W. F. Bredwell Jr., who was matron of honor, were among Miss Boren's attendants. The bridegroom's best man was E. J. Bannon III of Dallas. A reception was held at the Boren home on South Broadway Avenue after the wedding.

Both the bride and the bridegroom were University graduates. Miss Boren was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. Hildebrand was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand will be at home in Tyler on the Old Bullard Road after two weeks.

MOERS-LITTLE

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Little Sr. of Dallas, to Arthur Edwin Moers, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Moers of Houston, was announced at a tea given Friday afternoon in Dallas. Mrs. George Landers, aunt of the bride, presided at the silver tea service.

The marriage took place January 29. Mrs. Moers is a student in Southern Methodist University, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Moers is an ex-student of the University and is now a student at the Baylor University School of Medicine. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.

The couple will live in Dallas and will continue their studies.

BELL-WYATT

Miss Sara Frances Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Wyatt of Amarillo, and Sam Rayburn Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bell of Brookston, were married Monday at the Polk Street Church in Amarillo.

Mr. Bell, an ex-student, is now living in Austin. John Wyatt, brother of the bride and a student in the University, attended the wedding.

WOLF-RAWLS

Mrs. R. E. Rawls has announced the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Rawls, to William Wolf. The couple were married Saturday, February 5, at Georgetown. Both are University students and live in Austin.

Valentine Party Given For Mrs. James Word

Mrs. James Word, recent bride, was honored with a party given by Mrs. R. G. Word at her home on Bridge Path Friday afternoon.

Decorations in a Valentine theme were white chrysanthemums, red tulips, and white stock. Mrs. R. B. Cousins and Mrs. Rembert Guinn assisted in serving.

The guests were Misses Dawn Blair, Mary Jo Johnson, Caroline Brownlee, Nancy Woodward, Dorothy Runge, Elizabeth Lightie, Edith Knies, Lois Rabey, Lorraine Ramsey, Alice Ledgerwood, Helen Rathbone, Sophie Staehely, Evelyn Barge, Ann Elizabeth Gage; Mesdames Gibson Randle, Jack Thorpe, Victor Kormeier, and Eddie Joseph.

Mrs. Word, formerly Dorothy Cousins, was married on New Year's Day. She and Mr. Word are students in the University.

Littlefield Girls Have Valentine Dinner

The girls of Alice Littlefield Dormitory observed Saint Valentine's Day with a Valentine dinner at 6 o'clock Monday night. Each girl was permitted to ask a boy to join her after dinner for coffee and dessert in the living room.

A short musical program on which Dora Gras sang two selections was arranged to entertain the guests during the after-dinner coffee, and Connie Kisten played at intervals during the evening.

The tables in the dining room were decorated in the Valentine motif.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Cobb have gone to Houston for a short visit.

'Forget-Me-Not' Hairdress



Highlight of a display of latest coiffures by society women in St. Louis is this "forget-me-not" hairdress, shown by Grace White, above. A string of flowers worn at the rear of the head completes this coiffure.

Mrs. Bland's Advice Is To Read Rules In Planning Social Events

Organizations planning social events heralding the coming of spring had better take care, Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, warned recently. There is a set of University rules which cover social activities, she recalled, and an understanding of the rules by groups planning social affairs saves much confusion and prevents many an ill temper.

For instance, she pointed out, applications for a place on the University social calendar for a dance or open house must be made to the committee at least fourteen days before it is scheduled. Activities such as dinners and picnics need be given only a few days notice, Mrs. Bland said.

Any organization is allowed two dances a semester and an open house every month except the month in which it gives a dance, she said. Only persons eligible for initiation can attend dances or open houses given by fraternities or sororities. Guest lists and chaplains for such affairs must be filed in the offices of the Dean of Women and of the Dean of Men three days before the occasion. Only social fraternities and sororities, however, are limited by this rule.

Women may visit men's dormitories, rooming houses, or fraternity houses only on Sundays from 12 o'clock noon to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. Bland said. Chaplains selected from a list approved by the Dean of Women must be present. On certain occasions women may visit men's dormitories, rooming houses, or fraternity houses from 6 to 9 o'clock Sunday night, Mrs. Bland said. Notations of the chaplains are made in the Dean of Women's Office on these occasions also.

Visiting hours for men at women's dormitories, rooming houses, or sorority houses are from 12 o'clock noon to 11 o'clock at night on Sunday, and from 4 o'clock in the afternoon to 11 o'clock on other days.

Mrs. Bland pointed out that guests and non-student residents of houses where University women reside are expected to observe the University rules, which are listed in the University information bulletin.

Those present were the following: W. P. Alexander, Paul Phillips, W. A. Daniels, Billy Pool, Lois Douglas, Maivna Price, Hugh Echols, Bill Rettig, Warren Fuller, Hazel Scott, Ruth Gribble, Wesley Sawyer, Herbert Johnson, Elizabeth Torrence, Eugenia Lee, Ruth Waldrop, Sherman Lesane, Sally Weaver, Ren Murray, Bruce Wilson, Rose Murray, Bruce Weaver, Janice Owen.

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Jessie Andrews Roses Planted To Commemorate Birthday

Commemorating the birthday of Miss Jessie Andrews, for whom Jessie Andrews Dormitory was named, two Jessie Andrews rose bushes were planted at a ceremony Saturday. The staff and residents of the dormitory received invited faculty members for tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Twenty-two bushes of the newly developed Jessie Andrews rose were presented to the dormitory by P. C. Moore of the Moore Nursery and Floral Company near Tyler. Mrs. John L. Campbell of Tyler gave the dormitory fifty bushes of Dame Edith roses. By December of this year, Mr. Moore will present the dormitory with a hundred more bushes of the Jessie Andrews rose.

Guests at the dormitory for lunch Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, and Miss Fannie Andrews, sister of Miss Jessie Andrews. Mr. Moore and Miss Andrews each planted a bush of the Jessie Andrews rose in the garden north of the Home Economics Building after lunch.

At the tea Sunday afternoon Miss Helen Flinn, social director of Jessie Andrews, received the guests in the drawing room. Assisting her were Miss Fannie Andrews, Miss Rosalie Godfrey, business director of residence halls; Louise Andrews, president of the dormitory council; and Helen Patton, vice-president.

In the house party were Misses Dorothy Gebauer, Lucy Rathbone, Bess Hefflin, Margaret Peck, and Allene Atkinson, Mesdames Pearl Chadwell and John Campbell, and the women of Jessie Andrews Dormitory.

The foyer was decorated with japonica and other spring flowers. In the drawing rooms were bouquets of red gladioli and tulips. All the rooms in the dormitory and the sun decks on the third and fourth decks were open to the guests.

Strawberry meringue and coffee were served from a table laid with a linen and lace cloth. A crystal candelabrum with red tapers occupied the center of the table, and at each end were vases of red gladioli. Misses Dorothy Gebauer and Lucy Rathbone served the first hour, and Misses Bess Hefflin and Margaret Peck the second hour.

Piano music was played throughout the afternoon by Marguerite McAfee, Ola Mae Word, and Jane Ferguson.

The Board of Regents, in 1936, named Women's Dormitory, Unit I, Jessie Andrews Dormitory in memory of the first woman to enter the University, to graduate from the University, and to teach in the University.

She entered the first day the University was opened in 1883, after having received the Peabody Award when she graduated from high school. Miss Andrews was the only woman in her class. She was selected for Phi Beta Kappa. Her interests included, besides her work, horseback riding, swimming, and other sports. When "Miss Jessie," as all students knew her, graduated, she received a gold medal set with pearls, a

gift from the men of her class, as recognition that she was the first woman graduate of the University.

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gift from the men of her class, as recognition that she was the first woman graduate of the University.

Music Group Has Spanish Program

A program of Spanish music will be given at the monthly meeting of Alpha Psi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, at the Texas School of Fine Arts Tuesday night. The leader of the program will be Miss Reeda Lee McCormick, pupil in the school. The program will be as follows:

Folk Songs: "Unto a Poor Blind Lover"
"If 'Tis Sorrow So To Love Thee"
"May Song"

Chapter Chorus
Violin Solo: "Romanza Andaluza"
Sarasate
Virginia Kershner
Mrs. Anita Gaeckle, accompanist

Two piano: "Españo Rhapsody"—Chabier
Reeda Lee McCormick
Ruby Lee Habertlin

Kathryn Roach Given Informal Dinner

Kathryn Roach, a junior at the University, was complimented by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. Roach of Amarillo, with an informal dinner at the Georgian Tea Room Saturday at 6 o'clock. Spring flowers decorated the tables, and each guest received a pansy boutonniere as a favor.

Guests were Mildred Kirk, Dorothy Dooley, Mary Storm, Mary Ann Weymouth, Louise Elliott, Ellen Umphries, Doris Vineyard, Evelyn Storm, Louise McKeig, and Dorothy Adams, all University students from Amarillo; Martha Louise Bell of Corpus Christi; Beatrice Hickman of Baird; and Frances Wilkins of Austin.

After dinner the guests attended the art exhibit in the art room of the Texas Federated Women's Club Building.

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She entered the first day the University was opened in 1883, after having received the Peabody Award when she graduated from high school. Miss Andrews was the only woman in her class. She was selected for Phi Beta Kappa. Her interests included, besides her work, horseback riding, swimming, and other sports. When "Miss Jessie," as all students knew her, graduated, she received a gold medal set with pearls, a

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Club Notices

Abilene Club—at 7:30 o'clock in Garrison Hall 100.

Fort Worth Club—at 7:30 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union to elect officers.

Sigma Alpha Iota—program of Spanish music at Texas School of Fine Arts.

University Chess Club—at 7 o'clock in the Texas Union.

University Progressive Democrats—at 7:30 o'clock in Garrison Hall 111.

McKinneys Have Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McKinney, Dallas, are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Sue, born Wednesday, February 9. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney are ex-students of the University. Mrs. McKinney was formerly Dorothy Harrison of Austin.

KIRBY HALL VESPER

Speakers at vesper services Sunday noon at Kirby Hall included Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, and Mrs. T. A. Brown, president of the board of control of Kirby Hall. Miss Gebauer spoke of Helen Marr Kirby, first dean of women of the University, and of how the dormitory came to be named for her. Mrs. Brown told the history of Kirby Hall, and Susanna Helmke sang.

EX IS ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Lee Biedenharn to Norton Hargis was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Biedenharn, in San Antonio last week-end. Miss Biedenharn is a graduate of the University and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Their marriage will take place March 19.

Holl

Addenda—
On The Lively Arts

Annulment of the censorial band forbidding stage or screen impersonations of any British ruler on June 21, 1937, four generations after Victoria Regina's death, gave Herbert Wilcox, English film producer, permission to film the career and reign of the Queen who ruled Britain sixty-three years.

At his Elstree studio Wilcox had contemplated making "Victoria the Great," and so eager was he to begin, he had jumped the gun with an intensive research into the Victorian reign. Screen dialogue spoken by Anna Neagle as Victoria came from the private diary of the sovereign herself.

Seeing that Wilcox meant business, the British government offered full co-operation to insure absolute accuracy. Exterior shots of famous buildings like Buckingham Palace, St. James's Palace, Windsor Castle, Westminster Abbey, Balmoral Castle, and Number 10 Downing Street were filmed and their interiors were constructed as studio sets with fidelity to the originals. From the Liverpool Museum came the train in which Victoria and the Consort Prince Albert started on their honeymoon. The film's musical background was provided by the London Symphony Orchestra and the Band of His Majesty's Life Guards.

Of these qualities is "Victoria the Great," which brings a distinguished moment to the Varsity Theater today when it plays a first-run engagement there.

With Anna Neagle, continental screen favorite, Anton Walbrook, seen before in only one American film, and H. B. Warner of American films, "Victoria the Great" has elicited praise from the press, yet naturally its most tremendous approval came from the British.

Hill To Design
Austin Revue Sets

Prentice Hill, who has been doing sets for the Curtin Club, is designing 312 costumes and 5 stage drops for the annual Austin High School Revue. One thousand dollars will be spent on the project. Hill planned the setting for last year's revue and the costumes for a musical revue in Corpus Christi, but he has never worked on as large a scale or with such an unlimited budget as this is now doing.

The Latin-American theme will be carried out in five units. Conventionalized designs will be applied in satin. A Sixteenth Century Spanish Court is represented in the first scene, which is to be done in white with gold and scarlet crest. Vera Cruz is suggested by a harbor worked out in dark colors. An abstraction in silver, white, black, and plum typifies Buenos Aires. A dark woman dancing a rumba against a bright background gives the atmosphere for Havana. The final scene is a return to the Spanish Court.

By working on such projects as this, Hill expects to get practice which will help him prepare for a career as a theatrical designer.

McIntyre—

(Continued from Page 1)

great University, both of which he loved passionately, will feel the power of his influence, his unswerving fixation for right, long after this generation and generations yet unborn are so much dust in family crypts.

"It was my fortunate privilege to laze with him through two happy months in Europe, a few weeks before the end. It is perhaps better to say that I alone "lazed" for Will Hogg was always alert, teeming with new ideas for the betterment of institutions he loved and for the happiness of the people he liked.

LAST MESSAGE TYPICAL

"His last message to me was typical of the man. On his death bed and with that glimmer of consciousness, like a shimmer of heat lightning, that comes to the pain wracked, he cabled an idea for making more comfortable a new home I had purchased. Not once did he mention his illness.

"I feel that it will hearten the faculty, the alumni and the present crop of expectant graduates of The University of Texas to know that few men met death so valiantly. Not once did he whimper. His chief concern during his final hours was for his beloved sister and two equally beloved brothers—Mike and Tom.

"Looking back now I feel certain that what I regarded as mere philosophic moments this summer presaged something deeper, something remarkably intuitive—a gift that Will Hogg had to an astonishing degree. He was seldom wrong about people or forthcoming events.

"I know that he was calmer, he was, if it were possible, more Christ-like. Some of the most beautiful and inspiring letters in his life of self sacrifice were written and dispatched in those last days. Old friends who had not heard of him in years received cheerful, helpful messages and little gifts.

AIRWAVES

Mouths make the big openings for the stars and the moon-eyed comedians for this Tuesday's radio slate. Of course, it is hard to imagine any radio performer mouthless, but when so many well-known and distinctive mouths are billed for the same day we must mention it.

First, there is the limber-lipped mouth that is a little too long for its face. This necessitates a sharp fold in the corner making it an effective point of issuance for hard-boiled words. Such is Edward G. Robinson's. Robinson has the lead in a newspaper drama, "Big Town," in which he plays opposite Claire Trevor. "Big Town" comes on over KNOW-CBS lines at 7 o'clock tonight.

Mouth number two tonight belongs to Al Jolson. Red-ringed and singing "Mammy," it has been worth millions to him. But when Al Jolson's Show opens tonight over KNOW-CBS at 8:30, he will have among his dramatic personae America's Public Mouth number one, that of Martha Raye, the Singing Cavern. Guest of the day is Patsy Kelly. Parkyakarkus with the accented trap peculiar to the Hereisyourcheck Greek race is also on the program.

At 9 o'clock, Al Pearce and His Gang "Watch the Fun Go By" (KNOW-CBS), but he too, has mouth-trouble. There are two artesian-well types on his program—those of Guest Joe Cook and Arlene Harris, "Human Chatter-box." Carl Hoff provides the music.

Everyone has his own opinion about the Jack Oakie crevasse which opens about 9:30 to introduce his faculty, Professor Stuart Erwin, Raymond Hatton, and Patsy Flick. A Glee Club, Georgie Stoll's orchestra, and Harry Baris, vocalist, compose the fine arts department of that school.

The Benny Goodman clarinet is due for a good lipping tonight beginning at 10 o'clock when twenty years of jazz will be reviewed by that band in thirty minutes for KNOW-CBS listeners.—J.W.W.

KNOW
7:45—Statesman Newscast
11:15—Edwin C. Hill
2:30—Hollace Shaw, Sop.
7:30—Edward G. Robinson
7:30—Al Jolson & Martha Raye
8:30—Al Pearce
8:30—Cravatin
10:15—Texas News Flashes
11:30—Jimmy Joy's Orch.
VOAI
8:15—Breakfast Club
11:45—Newscasts
6:00—Newscasts
6:15—Sportscasts
7:30—Lady Esther Serenade
8:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—Jimmy Fidler
11:00—Louis Armstrong

up and sob as though their hearts would break. I watched others white-faced, dry and inarticulate walk about for days in a complete daze.

"Great writers, painters, merchants, educators, diplomats, actors, corner cops, cartoonists, elevator men, newsboys, Broadway panhandlers, jobless chorus girls—Will Hogg knew them all—have telephoned me and other close friends of their deep sympathy—their loss and their inextinguishable grief.

HOGG PRAISED
"Will Hogg of all men I have ever known gave self-consciousness and panache to civic duty. And he did it all from total obscurity. The University of Texas, Houston, and the sweeping acres that are Texas have burgeoned and bloomed under the mighty magic of his anonymous touch.

"Will Hogg sprang from the loins of one whom future historians will deservedly recognize as one of America's three greatest statesmen. He had all of Governor Hogg's vision, love of honor and self sacrifice plus a modesty and self depreciation and a capacity for assimilating details that was uncanny.

"Like all dwellers on the plains he had an enthusiasm for life that was unquenchable. There's nothing in a noble humanity that was not in him. Mentally, physically, morally, he was a giant. He will be missed, but those of us who are left to mourn his physical presence are comforted in the knowledge that the world and its people have profited mightily in having him for such a little while. And may God give us courage to uphold the high ideals he sponsored."

Display—

(Continued From Page 1)

and surgical instruments in bronze, and dice, manicuring spoons, ointment boxes of ivory, pieces of glass, urns, and vases. In the case are two vases and an urn from Troy, believed to date from the Third Century.

Another group of art objects consists of bronze statuettes from ancient Egypt, sent in honor of the newly created Department of Fine Arts in the University.

Caricatured Characters



FUNNY FILM FACES.—These three artist conceptions stand for, left to right, Humphrey Bogart, Joan Blondell, and Leslie Howard, principle characters in "Stand-In," beginning today at the State.

Henderson—

(Continued from Page 1)

game in the state. He stressed the idea of open offensive play. Clyde Littlefield, now head track coach in the University, was a member of the 1916 basketball team.

During 1916 Mr. Henderson introduced into the University what probably was the forerunner of the present intramural system. He inaugurated a series of meets between the different sections of his gym classes.

In 1920, Mr. Henderson became athletic director of the Interscholastic League. This was the year football was added to the Interscholastic League athletic calendar, and since that time his name has become synonymous with Texas High School football. He ironed out difficulties between the high schools in the league, and handed down numerous important decisions on eligibility cases.

Under his direction, the Interscholastic League became one of the greatest athletic organizations in the world, and the final emergence of the Southwest as a national football power can be traced to the training players received in the Interscholastic League.

The system of basketball and track competitions also were under Mr. Henderson's supervision. He conducted the state track and field meet for the last eighteen years, and has assisted county and district interscholastic committees in the preparation of competition. He worked out the present A.B.C. ratings of high school athletic teams.

J. W. Calhoun, president of the University said:

"Mr. Henderson had always done whatever was his task to do. He did his work well, was courteous, affable, and an important member of the University staff. His untimely death means the University suffers a great loss."

Dr. Penick, Longhorn tennis coach, said:

"I have always been very fond of Roy Henderson in every way. He was a fine gentleman and a perfect sport. He was eminently fair and had the courage of his convictions. The University of Texas has lost another very valuable man."

"A very fine man," Coach Clyde Littlefield, who played basketball on the 1916 Longhorn basketball team coached by Henderson, said. "It certainly is a great loss."

L. Theo Bellmont, who, perhaps more than any other person, was closest to Mr. Henderson, says:

"Roy Henderson's greatest service to the state was in the development of the Interscholastic League, an organization perhaps the best of its kind in the country. During the long period of development, he has brought it through with a minimum of dis-sentiment. His place will be very hard to fill."

"Roy Henderson should be given credit for helping make the Interscholastic League of Texas one of the best in the world," Ed Olle, business manager of intercollegiate athletics of the University, said. "He has done a great deal to make the League what it is. He was a high-minded man, and one that did you good to know him. I have known him for several years, and he always has been 'ace high' with me."

"Everyone is saddened to hear of the news of Roy's death," Dana X. Bible, athletic director of the

University and head football coach, said. "He was a sincere, honest man of the highest type; and everyone appreciated his quiet strength and solid word. I feel that athletics has lost a fine sportsman and a true gentleman, and we will miss his valuable help. I considered it a privilege to have enjoyed his friendship."

W. E. Metzenthin, former chairman of the University Athletic Council, said:

"Henderson was one of the most courteous and genial men that I have ever known. He was a man of sterling quality, and believed in fair play. He was a man of convictions, and stood for what is right. I believe the University lost a man of high integrity in the field of athletics."

Roy Bedichek, director of the University's Bureau of Public School Extracurricular Activities, and under whom Mr. Henderson worked, said:

"In my nearly twenty years' experience with Mr. Henderson every day and in many trying conditions, I have never seen him relax from the high ideals which he held. I have never known him to do what could be considered, if all circumstances were known, an unfair thing."

T. H. Shelby, dean of the Division of Extension, paid tribute to Mr. Henderson's work, saying that the outstanding thing about his work was the man himself.

"He was clear-headed, knew his field thoroughly and intimately, and he was absolutely fearless in carrying out the rules and regulations in his part of the League. He was a hard worker and was perfectly adapted to the work that he did. He was a strong organizer in making plans for state meets in basketball and eliminations in football. Principals, superintendents, and coaches over the State knew he was equal to any emergency."

Mrs. Charles J. Moore, director of the Visual Instruction Bureau, said:

"Through the many years I have known Mr. Henderson as a co-worker, I have been impressed by his quiet unassuming courtesy, his unflinching courage, all coupled with a rare optimism."

Mr. Bedichek did not know who would be Mr. Henderson's successor as athletic director.

Round-Up—

(Continued from Page 1)

student chairman for the program.

A committee in charge of attendance of the Saturday night party will be appointed in the near future.

Paintings of Frank Reaugh and other leading Texas artists will be on exhibition on the second floor of the Texas Union throughout

NEW "MAGIC VOICE" SOUND
CAPITOL
TODAY! 3 to 5 School Chil. 10c
DAY! LAST 15c
JEANETTE MACDONALD
The Firefly
ALL WITH JONES WARREN WILLIAM
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

LESLIE HOWARD
BETTE DAVIS
Olivia DeHAVILLAND
It's LOVE I'm After
PATRIC KNOWLES—ERIC BLORE—GEORGE BARBER
PLUS!
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
and EDGAR BERGEN

Alpini Cafe
REAL ITALIAN AND MEXICAN FOOD
200 WEST SIXTH
JOHNNIE FRANZETTI, Prop.

'College Widow'
Needs Musicians

If you can play a mandolin, strum a guitar, tickle a uke, zing a zither, beat a banjo or meander on any manner of string instrument you are eligible for membership in the Mandolin Club of 1904!

Burt Dyke, who is directing the specialty numbers for the forthcoming Curtin Club production, "The College Widow," is seeking to recreate this organization, which was one of the most popular clubs on the campus in 1904, the year "The College Widow" was first produced.

Dyke plans to use this group as one of the between acts numbers of the show, along with the girls' literary clubs, athletic teams, singers and dancers of the period.

Those tentatively cast for the dramatic part of the production include Jack Holmes, Wade Lewis, Clint Anderson, Melvin Pape, Ross Wittenburg, Richard Wolf, Jack Harbin, Bob McCutchin, Jim Neel, Joe Baldwin, Carl Lieb, Leonard Stolaroff, Sue Dodson, Winnie Jo Ramsey, Mary Virginia Griggs, Don Jackson, J. R. Smith, Helen Robinson, Mary Rice Brogan, Virginia Oeding, Gloria Dawn Blue, Janet Wertheim, and Florence Sears.

All students, whether members of the Curtin Club or not, are eligible for the Mandolin Club act.

PARAMOUNT.—"Man-Proof." With Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell, and Walter Pidgeon. Feature begins at 11, 12:15, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, and 10 o'clock. (Last day.)

QUEEN.—"Living on Love." With James Dunn and Whitney Bourne. Feature begins at 1:19, 3:03, 4:47, 6:31, 8:15, and 9:59 o'clock. (First day.)

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KELLAM TO SPEAK
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underwent operations on his throat and back muscles last fall to aid his wind and stamina. The slim, terrific-stroking pro champ believes that he is just reaching the peak of his court career.

Perry has learned to cope with the power of Vines's drives. He says that his game has improved from 15 to 20 per cent, and the English star is determined to wrest the pro crown from Vines.

BIBLE IS TOASTMASTER
At 7:50 o'clock D. X. Bible will introduce the honor guests of the evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryn, Bruce Barnes, Wilmer Allison, and the four members of the pro troupe. At 8 o'clock Bell and Senior will meet, to be followed at 8:45 o'clock by Vines and Perry. The final match will pit Vines and Senior against Perry and Bell.

HOMEcoming FOR BELL
This is a homecoming for Bell. He played four years under the direction of Dr. D. A. Penick, tennis coach. Dr. Penick has been ill for several days, but the odds are that he will be on hand to see his former pupil oppose Senior. Former Longhorn teams will be well represented, with Bell, Allison, Barnes, and Williams present.

THINGS TO WATCH
Things to look for: . . . the steam on Vines's shots, . . . the footwork of Perry . . . forcing and placing shots that enable Perry to reach the net . . . the tactics of Bell that made him known as the Tumbling Texan . . . methods of the latest group of tennis stars, as used by Senior . . . their strokes . . . their court strategy . . . and their net play.

WINNER TAKES GOLD
A pot of gold awaits the winner of this tour. Besides getting 2 1-2 per cent of the total gate, the winner will probably oppose next summer's leading amateur. It appears that the tennis fathers will have to talk fast and convincingly to keep Donald Budge, present king of the amateurs, within the amateur fold.

Round-Up, Mr. McCurdy announced.

Personnel of the various committees for the homecoming will be announced this week.

QUEEN
NOW! 25c TILL 5
AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED! After the battling romance that ever made you laugh and shout!
LIVING on LOVE
With JAMES DUNN
and WHITNEY BOURNE
It's full of fun and light!
RKO RADIO Picture
SHORTS
JEAN SARAGANI MUSICAL PICTORIAL REVUE NEWS OF THE DAY

TEXAS
LAST DAY!
Your Last Chance to See Jean's Last Picture
JEAN HARLOW
CLARK GABLE
in
"SARATOGA"
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE

Where to Go

VARSITY.—"Victoria the Great." With Anna Neagle, Anton Walbrook, and H. B. Warner. Feature begins 2:23, 4:54, 7:05, and 9:16 o'clock. (First day.)

STATE.—"Stand-In." With Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, and Humphrey Bogart. Feature begins at 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, and 9:50 o'clock. (First day.)

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KELLAM TO SPEAK
J. C. Kellam, state director of the N.Y.A., will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Austin Rotary Club to be held at 12:15 o'clock today, in the Driskill Hotel, A. B. Frank, secretary of the Rotary Club, announced. The talk will cover some phase of youth, Mr. Frank said.

PARAMOUNT.—"Man-Proof." With Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell, and Walter Pidgeon. Feature begins at 11, 12:15, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, and 10 o'clock. (Last day.)

QUEEN.—"Living on Love." With James Dunn and Whitney Bourne. Feature begins at 1:19, 3:03, 4:47, 6:31, 8:15, and 9:59 o'clock. (First day.)

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Irving Berlin Short
Advertises Life Story

Special to The Daily Texan
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14.—Irving Berlin will make his first screen appearance in a trailer advertising picture, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which is based on the songwriter's life.

The trailer will be more than a trailer, however. It will be a one-reel featurette, with Berlin telling

ing how he writes songs and playing some of the 600 melodies he has created.

GRADUATES INTERVIEWED
Personnel representatives of W. T. Grant Stores, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will be here next week to interview graduate students of the School of Business Administration, Dean J. A. Fitzgerald has announced.

PARAMOUNT
STARTS WED.
Gone with the Wind
RAYMOND SOTHERN
Ann
She's got Everything

POPULAR SCIENCE
Color Travelogue

SEATS ON SALE TODAY
PARAMOUNT
ONE NITE ONLY
TUES., FEB. 22
ALFRED de LIAIGRE, Jr., presents
Yes, My Darling Daughter
Mark Read's Gay Comedy Hit
WITH
FLORENCE REED
Lawrence Grossmith—Agnes Doyle
Regina Wallace—Richard Wallace
Boyd Davis—Janice Hanford
PRICES including State and Fed. Tax.
\$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00

THE VARSITY
24th and GUADALUPE ST.
FIRST TIME IN AUSTIN!
TODAY!
Wednesday
Thursday
Scenes in Beautiful Technicolor
AT LAST! The true story of fiery Prince Albert and the youthful Queen Victoria!
VICTORIA THE GREAT
with
ANNA NEAGLE • ANTON WALBROOK
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KIDS' MATINEE 10c
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