



Student Union Set-Up Is New Work Under Way

Extensive Correspondence
Carried on By
Officials

Making Studies

J. A. McCurdy, Secretary
Of Committee, Shows
Effect of Plan

Working on the organization of a Student Union plan of government for the University, students, faculty members, and ex-students are carrying on extensive correspondence with educational institutions having such a student union plan in operation. John A. McCurdy, secretary of the committee, said Tuesday. Reports of the finance, constitutional, and organization committees will be made to the co-ordination committee early next fall.

The Student Union plan refers to a line-up of the Students' Assembly and all other organizations as they will be upon the completion of the Student Union Building, which is sponsored by the Ex-Students' Association, and will allow centralization of all activities in one building. The idea is to have a student majority which refers to this committee whose duty it will be to study union organizations throughout the country.

Extent Unknown Yet

The introduction of the Student Union plan will to some extent affect the present system of student government, but to what extent it is impossible to predict, Mr. McCurdy said. The plan will be submitted to the students, and, if adopted, will be sent to the Board of Regents for final approval, Mr. McCurdy said.

Members of the various committees are making studies of plans operating on other campuses. The University of Wisconsin plan has so far been found best to suit the needs of the University of Texas conditions. Plans of the following schools are being studied: University of Michigan, University of Iowa, University of Kansas, University of Indiana, University of Minnesota, University of Oklahoma, University of Pennsylvania.

University Band Appears on Bill

Group Will Give Concert
Friday at Theater

Presenting the second concert of the summer, the University Summer School Band will appear on the first week's entertainment program at the open air theater Friday night at 8 o'clock. The band is under the direction of Burnett Pharr, who is also the director during the long session of the University.

The following program will be given:

"Viking March" by King, "Garland Entree," march, "Creme de la Cream Overture" by Tobari, "Just Another Dream of You" by Davis, Trombone solo by Millard Shaw, "Chicago Centennial March" by Mader, "Stars and Stripes," march, by Sousa, "Persian Market," intermezzo, by Ketelby, "Washington and Lee Swing" with arrangement by Joe Sheppard, "Echoes from Metropolitan" by Tobari, and "The Eyes of Texas."

Current Events On the Campus

Wednesday

8 o'clock—Lecture by James E. Rogers. "Civilization and the Child." Open air theater.

Thursday

Last day for registering. 7:30 o'clock—Class in Esperanto by Alfred Kennigott. Main Building 209.

8 o'clock—Lecture: "Cowboy Literature," J. Frank Dobie. Open air theater.

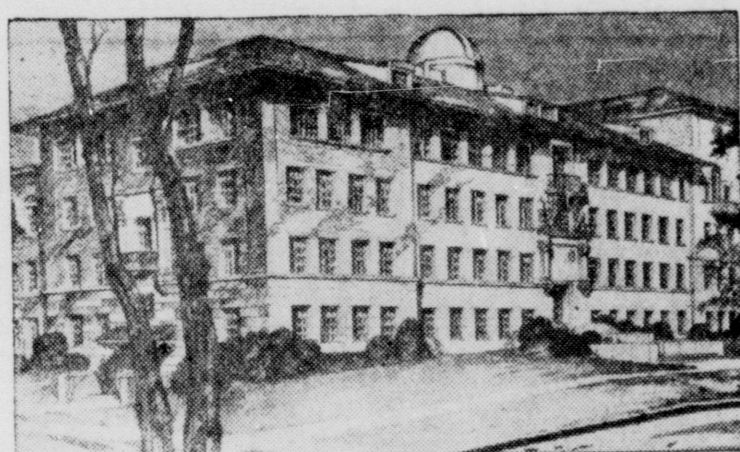
Friday

8 o'clock—Concert by University Summer School Band. Open air theater.

Saturday

8 o'clock—Motion picture.

New Building to Replace Basement



The New Physics Building, which will have four stories and a basement, will be one of the most modern science structures found in any school in the United States. It includes an astronomical observatory. The structure is located between the Biological Laboratory and the Chemistry Building on the north side of the campus.

Model Physics Building Features Observatory

With an astronomical observatory as one of its unique features, the Physics Building, upon its completion, will take its place on the campus as one of the most modern of all the new buildings which are daily progressing into finished structures. Physics professors and students will soon be bidding farewell to their former haunt—the basement of the Main Building. The little cubby holes in which graded physics papers were cast by the student assistants must soon give place to somewhat more modern and more efficient boxes.

Keynote Is 'Modern'

This new Physics Building, which will be located between the Biological Laboratory and the Chemistry Building, will be one of the most up-to-date structures of its kind. University authorities state that this new building will house one of the most elaborate and most modern sets of laboratory equipment that has ever been used for the purpose of student education. The physics buildings at the University of Wisconsin and at Harvard have been models for this new science building on the University campus. The most striking features of each of the two buildings have been used in planning the Physics Building here.

Another interesting point concerning this new Physics Building is the spaciousness. The basement will be underground and above it will be constructed four stories. The south face of the building will measure 200 feet in length, while the east side will consist of a 65 foot wing only. Due to the astronomical observatory, the fourth floor roof will not extend over the wing but will consist of an open deck roof.

Telescope on Roof

For the use of students, an astronomical observatory will be placed on the roof of the fourth floor. The apparatus will include an eight-inch refractor located in the center of the roof, flanked by transit and meridian circle rooms.

An approximate estimated contract price for the Physics Building is \$472,472.26; while the approximate estimated total cost is \$505,595.87. The firm of Herbert M. Greene, LaRoche, and Dahl, Dallas, drew plans for this structure.

And it will soon be truly "good day" to little stuffy rooms, formerly the places for physics recitations and laboratory work, and once may soon visit the department in an entirely new palatial home—the new Physics Building with its spacious four stories.

Muller, Patterson Attend Congresses

Dr. Herman Joseph Muller and Dr. J. T. Patterson, professors of zoology, and a number of other professors and graduate students in the University will attend the meetings of genetics congresses to be held in New York the latter part of August. There are to be two congresses, one in New York City and one in Ithaca.

Delegates from most of the European countries will attend the meetings. The meetings will last about a week, it was announced, ending early in September.

The University delegates will leave Austin about the middle of August. A number of them will make reports on their work in the University.

Texas Cotton Workers Study Markets, Class Production Problems

Information on the desirability of a one variety cotton and a one variety cotton community characterized the discussion of the first day of the Texas Cotton Week meeting, held at the offices of the United States Department of Agriculture at the Little Campus. The Cotton Week is being held from July 19 to 22 inclusive, Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research, said Tuesday.

The purpose of the meeting, Dr. Cox said, is to further the study of the cotton production, classification, and marketing in Texas, and to give the ginners and workers in cotton a chance to study cotton classification and take the required examination on that subject in order that they may become licensed cotton classifiers.

Discuss Varieties

James E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, Tuesday gave the welcoming address and explained the purpose of the meeting. The rest of the morning was given over to discussions on the general topic "Production in Relation to Marketing." Dr. Cox, the first speaker on the morning program, discussed the importance of cotton to the State and the need of co-operation to improve cotton production and marketing. He also outlined the relations of the cotton growing areas of Texas to similar areas all over the world.

The second discussion of the morning, the varieties of the cotton grown in Texas, was led by three men, John T. Egan, Carl Robinson and R. V. Miller. Mr. Egan discussed the varieties of cotton and the different soil types of the regions of the State, and Mr. Robinson emphasized the peculiarity of the varieties of cotton grown in the different districts. Both showed that the better varieties are developed at the expense of the short staple. Mr. Miller discussed the pure seed law and the registration of the different varieties of seed.

Co-operation Needed

The fundamentals of the cotton improvement program of Texas were next discussed by D. T. Killough. He emphasized the need of co-operation of all people concerned and that the farmers must first get good variety and then plant only one variety. D. E. Earle, senior specialist in cotton classification of the United States Department of Agriculture, spoke on the cotton standards and how to use them.

The program of the afternoon consisted of classes for cotton classifiers both beginners and advanced. The period from 1.30 to 3 o'clock that, of the cotton classification school, consisted of instructions on how to classify cotton according to the international standards.

The second part of the afternoon program was led by Dr. Cox, with Roy Sanders of the bureau of plant industry of the United States Department of Agriculture talking on the functions of a one-variety cotton community. C. V. Marshall, a ginner from Heidenheimer, Texas, was the next speaker, talking on the ginners' part in putting over a one-variety community. He stressed the need for standardization of staple in cotton. The remainder of the afternoon was given over to a type of round-table discussion on the buyers' and farmers' part in putting over a one-variety community. The last feature of the day was a group of pictures on cotton in the field and the gin shown by Paul Dawson of the bureau of chemistry and soils and by Dr. Cox.

Chemistry Displays Show Wide Variety

Widely varying pictures, from the romance of old Egypt to the commonplaceness of everyday talcum powder, pass in review for the observer who inspects the minerals on display in the new Chemistry-Pharmacy Building, as a part of the properties of the University of Texas.

The minerals are neatly displayed in wall cabinets together with their common names and chemical formulas. Among those to be seen are alabaster, iron pyrites, native copper, talc, rose quartz, amethyst, muscovite, gold-bearing quartz, calcite, crocidolite and magnetite.

Bradford Knapp New President Of Lubbock Tech

Former Alabama Head In
Agricultural Work
For South

Special to The Summer Texan. LUBBOCK, July 19. — Dr. Bradford Knapp, for four years president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, last night accepted the presidency of Texas Technological College. He resigned from the Alabama institution at the same time his acceptance was announced, but will remain at Auburn, making plans for the 1932-33 session there until assuming his new duties here September 1.

Dr. Knapp succeeds the late Dr. Paul W. Horn, first Tech president, who died April 13.

Much Work in Agriculture

Dr. Knapp went to Alabama from Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater. Before that time he was dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Arkansas and chief of extension work in the south for the United States Department of Agriculture.

In 1929 he was named vice president of the Southern Association of Agriculture Workers. He has spent a number of years in scientific development of farming in the Southwest.

Applicants from nineteen states sought the Tech post. Dr. Knapp did not apply but was invited to Texas by Tech directors.

Clifford B. Jones of Spur, chairman of the Tech board, expressed gratification at the selection. "His acceptance insures a remarkable administration, and we feel that the other educators of the State are gratified and happy at the news," the chairman said.

Mr. Jones pointed out that since Dr. Knapp was best known for his work in technology and agriculture, the selection indicated the board's desire to stress those two departments at Tech.

Faculty Welcomes Head

Whole hearted co-operation on the part of the school faculty was promised by Dean James M. Gordon. Since the death of Dr. Horn, the council of deans has been in charge of the college. It will continue until Dr. Knapp's arrival.

Mrs. F. N. Drane of Corsicana, member of the Tech board, was named acting Tech president after Dr. Horn's death. She signed (Continued on Page Six)

James E. Rogers To Give Lecture At Air Theater

'Civilization and The
Child' Chosen As
Subject

Talks Tonight

Speaker Became Prominent
As Recreation And
Playground Head

James E. Rogers, president of the department of school health and physical education of the national educational association, will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock at the open air theater on "Civilization and the Child."

Mr. Rogers holds many positions of prominence in the fields of physical education. He has taught in the grades, in the high schools, in the normal schools, and in the colleges. He has been special field representative of the Playground Association of America, establishing playground and recreational systems over the country.

Worked During War

During the war he was director of the national school of training for the Playground and Recreation Association, and he trained several thousand war workers in the field of recreation and athletics. From 1918 to 1926 he conducted 26 training schools for playground and recreational executives. Many superintendents of recreation now in charge of playground and recreation systems received their training under Mr. Rogers.

Mr. Rogers took his master of arts degree at the University of California, and has studied in graduate work in the universities of England and Germany. He has contributed profusely to the educational literature, especially in the field of recreation, physical education, and health.

Educational Reels

Ready for Schools

The Visual Instruction Bureau, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Joe Moore, has received a number of new pictures to be sent out to the various high schools in the State.

"Readin' and Writin'" and "Rithmetic" is a 16 mm. safety picture for children. "This Is the Age of Riveted Steel" shows uses for riveted steel, and "From Mine to Consumer" shows the process of mining. Two agricultural films have been received, "The Valuable Enemy" showing how farmers trap fur-bearing animals, and "Partners Three" showing the work of the 4-H Club.

Three rental films have been received, one on animal life at the bottom of the ocean, and two comedies—"Undersea Life," "Cartoon Factory," an inkwell comedy, and "Felix in Hollywood."

STUDENTS 'CLIP' AND 'MARK' TO GET THROUGH COLLEGE

Clipping every newspaper in the State for the subscribers to the Student Clipping Bureau, ten University women are earning a part of their expenses in the only student clipping bureau operated by a college or University in the United States.

The Student Clipping Bureau, a part of the University office of publicity, was organized fourteen years ago to provide employment for women students working their way through the University. Clippings from Texas newspapers are sent to regular subscribers to the clipping service at stipulated rates, and the proceeds are used to pay the salaries of the girls employed by the bureau.

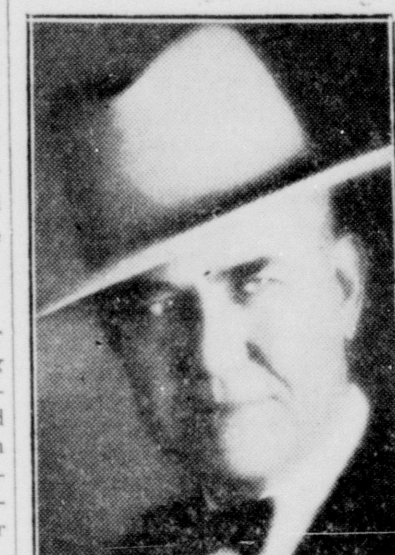
Approximately one hundred and sixteen daily papers and five hundred and fifty weeklies are received by the bureau. These are carefully marked and clipped, and the clippings are mailed out to the regular subscribers.

Subscribers to the clipping service include men in various lines of business, candidates for office, governmental departments, clubs, organizations, colleges and universities, and other groups interested

Entertainers



JAMES E. ROGERS



J. FRANK DOBIE

Dobie to Give Thursday Talk At Air Theater

Lecture Based on Study
By Speaker of Ranch,
Cowboy Life

Using "Cowboy Literature" for his subject, J. Frank Dobie, associate professor of English, will discuss the cowboy tales, anecdotes, and characters associated with cowboy and ranch life in a talk at the open air theater Thursday night, 8 o'clock. Mr. Dobie is familiar with the types of cowboy literature, as he has collected and compiled volumes dealing with the tales of the West and cowboys. He has written "A Vaquero of the Brush Country" and "Coronado's Children."

Mr. Dobie appeared on the open air theater program during the first term, speaking on "The Flavor of Texas Soil." During the past year Mr. Dobie did research work under the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation on the project of "Human Backgrounds: Folk Tales and Legendary Material." In his lecture Mr. Dobie will base his materials upon the studies that he has made of the cowboy.

Mr. Dobie will use samples of the works of Charles M. Russell, Charlie Slingo, and Andy Adams, giving illustrations from their respective works of "Trails Plowed Under," "The Texas Cowboy," and "Log of a Cowboy." Mr. Dobie will also bring in unwritten literature of the range in telling yarns of the cowboy.

Illinois State Dean Dies After Illness

Thomas Arkle Clark, for many years dean of men at the University of Illinois, died Monday morning, July 18. Dean Clark had served as public school teacher, university professor, department head, and dean. He organized the work of the office of the dean of men, and was the first dean of men in the country. Dean Clark organized and was the first president of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men, which meets next week in Los Angeles at its fourteenth annual conference. Dean Clark sponsored many worthwhile student movements, and was the "father" of the freshman honor society, Phi Eta Sigma, which has a chapter on this campus.

Dean Clark retired from active service as dean of men last June, having been in ill health for some time.

1,659 Students Enroll for Last Summer Session

Figures Equal Those Of
Last Year; Probable
Increase

List Incomplete

Larger Number Register
For First Term
Than Second

Registration for the second session of the 1932 summer school of the University reached the 1,659 mark late Tuesday afternoon, according to figures released from the Auditor's office. No figures were available so that a comparison might be made with the registration last year, but Max Fitchbaum, assistant registrar, stated that the figures were almost the same as last summer after the second day of registration, if not more.

After the second day of enrollment the first session 2,959 had enrolled, but since more students, according to figures, register for the first session than the second, no comparison can be made.

Thursday, July 21, has been set as the last day for registering and adding courses.

A new system of checking enrollment was used last year. However, total enrollment for the entire summer is expected to be completed later this week.

Jelinek, Adams Study at Prague

Czech Scholarships Given
University Students

Edwin Adams of Burlington and Mildred Jelinek of Granger, University students during the long session, have been awarded Czech scholarships for a year's study at the University of Prague in Czechoslovakia, according to Dr. Eduard Micek, associate professor of Slavonic languages.

Five University of Texas students have been awarded this scholarship since 1927. The award is given by the Czechoslovakian government to students who have shown exceptional ability.

Mr. Adams left last Sunday for Prague, and Miss Jelinek is expected to leave within the next two or three weeks, Dr. Micek said.

Students from the University who have been awarded this scholarship in past years are as follows: Agnes Kolja in 1927; George Kacir in 1928; Henry Slavik in 1928, and Frank Luska and Ramon Bartosh in 1929.

If a student makes a brilliant record the scholarship will be extended from one year to two years, Dr. Micek stated. This was done in the case of Mr. Luska and Mr. Bartosh.

Holden Writes New Book, 'Rolly Burns'

A colorful account of the social development in West Texas during a period of 50 years of its most picturesque history has been written by Dr. W. C. Holden, graduate of The University of Texas and now professor of history at Texas Technological College. Dr. Holden obtained the material for his new book, titled "Rolly Burns," from R. C. Burns of Lubbock, pioneer rancher and cattleman.

Dr. Holden is well known in Austin and its environs, having attended the University here for a number of years. He obtained his bachelor of arts degree from this institution in 1923, his master of arts degree the following year, and the doctor of philosophy degree in 1928.

July 21 Last Day For Registration And Fee Payments

Thursday, July 21, will be the last day to add courses for credit this term. E. J. Mathews, registrar, has announced. This will also be the last day to register and to pay fees.

All late registrants will go to the Registrar's office in Sutton Hall.

Swimming Meet Scheduled for Last Week of School

SPORT SHOTS

By WILBUR EVANS
Summer Sports Staff

THE TENTH Olympiad will again have its Paavo Nurmi and will boast of other such talent as Ben Eastman, Metcalf, Willie Carr, twice conqueror of Eastman in the 400 meters, Percy Williams, etc., but the greatest individual performer will be Mildred "Babe" Didrickson of Dallas. Only last Saturday she won the A. A. U. meet single handed, by taking five firsts, tying for another first, and one fourth place. She will run the hurdles, toss the javelin, and high jump at Los Angeles. She will be against Stella Walsh, who rejected naturalization papers of the United States and will be entered for Poland. We believe that the Dallas Babe will make the Polish dame look sick.

IT LOOKS LIKE two negroes, Metcalf of Marquette and Eddie Tolan of Michigan, will be America's best bets in the 100 meters. Regardless of who runs for the United States in the sprints, it should be just a breeze. Eastman and the free-wheeling Carr from University of Pennsylvania should handle the middle distance with little difficulty. The track followers throughout the nation were given the big surprise Saturday when Gene Venzke failed to qualify in the 1500 meter race. Early in the season he set a new indoor world's record.

ONLY TWO MORE months until the flying cleats and shining helmets will be before the eyes of the followers of the great game football, the mighty epic of the College world. The Longhorns will be rounding into shape for their drive toward the championship. On September 24, the Steers will meet the Daniel Baker Hill Billies to inaugurate the 1932 season. Nine games will follow, three of which are to be played at Memorial Stadium and the remainder will be out of town games.

A & M. AND S. M. U. are the only conference teams that Texas meets in Austin, which means they will have to play the strong Rice and T. C. U. teams on their home fields and also Baylor and Arkansas. Texas won the championship in 1928 and again in 1930, and each year their hardest games were out of town. Rice should have their strongest team in history and the Frogs will be strong too, but will have their usual weak offense. A. & M. will of course be strong, but we meet the Aggies in Austin. The strength of the S. M. U. team is not known, but it is safe to bet that Ray Morrison will turn out a strong aggregation. Arkansas will be better than last season, but the Golden Bears are definitely out of the chase.

WE HAVE DISCUSSED through this column the leading candidates for all the positions except for the fullback position, and today we will name the fullbacks and review our other dope. Ernie Koy, candidate for All-American, will be back at the full back post, and will be an important cog in the machine. Koy has for two seasons been a unanimous choice for the all-conference eleven. He is also co-captain of the team; Marshall Pennington of Georgetown is the best prospect from the Frosh and will see a great deal of service. Robert Word of Del Rio is another good man up from the yearlings. Bill Hall of Temple may be shifted from half to full.

THE OUTSTANDING men for the team are: Earle, Price, Gray, and Bibby, ends; Blanton, Moody, Neibuh, and DuBose, tackles; Cook, Brickell, Bralley, Birdwell, Coledge, and Prejean, guards; Smith and Coates, center; Clewis and Bankhead, quarter; Stafford, Hilliard, Hodges, and Burr, halves, and Koy and Pennington, full.

University Student Earns Air License

A private flying license was issued to Irby Cobb, University student, May 30, following a training period of approximately a week. Cobb began receiving instructions at the Municipal Airport April 25, and by May 30 he had soloed six hours. Cobb has purchased his own plane which is hangared at the Municipal Airport.

Varsity Stars Expected To Compete

Preliminary plans for an all-University swimming meet scheduled for the last week of the summer session are now in progress. Y. P. Kuhn, director of swimming during the summer, announced Tuesday. Although definite plans will not be worked out before the first of August, the preliminary schedule has the meet divided into two parts—one for the students who have paid their swimming fee, and the second between the more experienced swimmers. The meet will be held at the large Gregory Gymnasium pool.

Some of the features of the meet will include a fat men's race, and races between school principals and school superintendents attending summer school.

Many of the members of the 1932 champion Longhorn swimming team who are attending summer school are expected to enter the second division of the meet, which will be open to all comers.

More than 50 students have signed for swimming at the gym during the second semester, Mr. Kuhn reported. In order to swim in the pool an activity swimming ticket is necessary. The members of this group will perform among themselves in the planned meet.

Classes will be organized for those students who want to be taught to swim, Mr. Kuhn stated. Most of the number registered for swimming were members of the classes during the first session of summer.

Registration In P. T. Equals First Term

Registration in the women's physical training classes for this term just about equals that of the first term. The classes are well filled, and record enrollment is expected.

These classes in the summer are open to Austin women and children, as well as to students of the University. Enrollment will be open through July 29, but persons interested have been urged to register as soon as possible. The fee for the entire second term is \$3. The classes meet four times a week: Tuesday, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Courses offered include tennis, golf, tap-dancing, fundamentals, and correctives. Swimming classes are scheduled from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night. The swimming classes at 5, 5:30, 7, and 7:30 o'clock are arranged especially for business women.

ALLISON TO PLAY
Wilmer Allison is one of the four tennis players selected to meet the German team in the inter-zone finals of the Davis Cup matches, according to word received here. The matches will be played in Auteuil, France, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. In preliminary matches Allison's play has been outstanding.

SATURDAY MOVIE
"The Climax," featuring Jean Hersholt, will be the motion picture shown Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the open air theater.

John Crawford, assistant in the department of economics and secretary in the department of physics, left the University last week for a rest at his home in Atlanta, Texas.

PK



SANDWICH SHOP

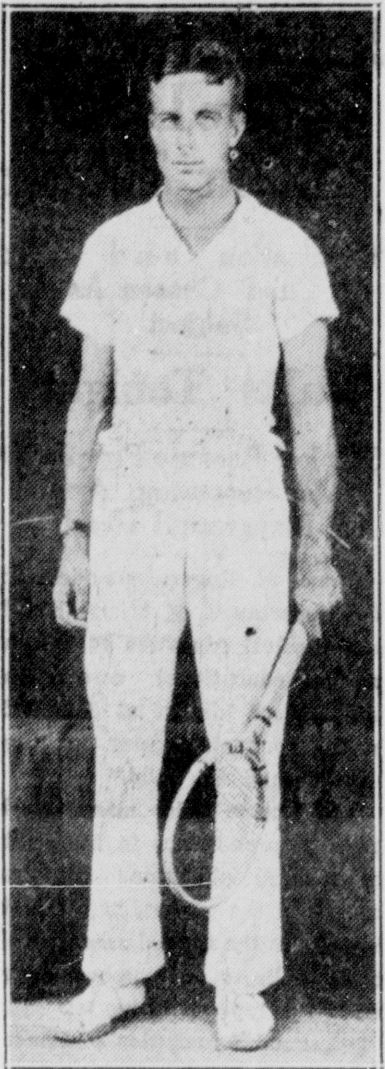
PK

Dispensers of
Tasty Lunches
and
Cooling Drinks

PK Sandwich
Shops, Inc.
No. 1—Opposite Driskill
No. 2—Opposite Campus

PK

Wins Twice



Karl Kamrath won two titles last week at the South Dakota tennis tournament in Sioux Falls by defeating his teammate, Sterling Williams, in the singles and by winning the doubles paired with Williams.

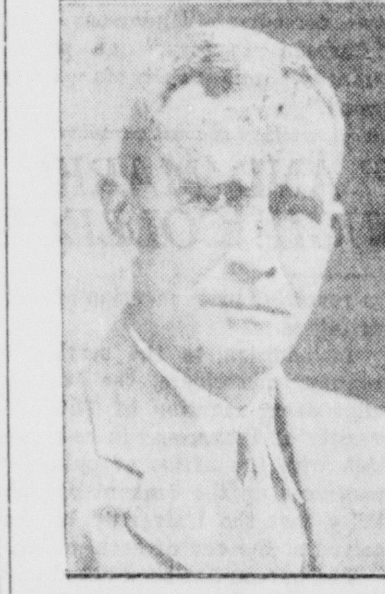
Earl Barden Given Educational Award

One of the highest awards that can come to a student in education at The University of Texas is that of the Peabody Scholarship. The scholarship has been granted for 1932-33 to Earl Kilbe Barden of Humble, a graduate student.

The award was established in 1911 by the trustees of the Peabody Education Fund, which set aside \$6,000 as a permanent fund. The annual income from this fund approximates \$300, and is granted each year to the applicant who possesses the highest degree the qualities of leadership in the field of education, general personality as well as scholastic attainments being considered. The holder must have attained at least senior academic standing and must have at least two full courses in education to his credit. The scholarship is awarded by the faculty of the University School of Education.

OFFIE "LICKEY" LEONARD

Candidate for
TAX COLLECTOR



Born and reared in Austin, married man and property owner.

Graduate from University of Texas, through which institution he worked his own way. Earned three letters on Varsity football team. Also served as student assistant.

Was County Engineer of Travis County for several years.

Mr. Leonard is well qualified for the office and will appreciate the vote and support of all his friends and acquaintances.

(Pol. Adv.)

J. E. McDONALD

OF ELLIS COUNTY

NATIVE TEXAN, AGE 51

Candidate for Re-Election
Second Term

Commissioner of
Agriculture

Your vote and support solicited upon the merits of my present administration, which has been active and economical.

(Pol. Adv.)



STEER NETMEN CONTINUE MEET PLAY

Kamrath, Williams Win Dakota Titles

The University of Texas netters continue their summer playing this week with Karl Kamrath, captain, and Sterling Williams, captain-elect, competing in the Northwestern grass courts tournament at Deephaven, Lake Minnetonka, and Martin Buxby and Hal Surface participating in the Crescent Athletic Club invitation tourney in Huntington, N. Y.

Allan Key, fourth member of Texas' big four, returned to his home in Eastland last week, after taking part in the national intercollegiate and several other big Eastern meets.


Last week Kamrath and Williams took all honors at the South Dakota net meet, Kamrath winning three singles by whipping Williams in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, and Kamrath and Williams copping the doubles by licking John and Paul Scherer, Minneapolis twins, in successive sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

Although Buxby and Surface did not win any titles last week, both made a good showing in the top-flight Eastern tourney in which they entered.

Clyde Adams and Bertrum Weltons, who will be eligible for the 1933 net team, are also playing in the East this week.

Jack Taylor, Austin High ace who will enter Texas in the fall; George Dullnig, San Antonio star who will enter the University in a couple of more years; Bobby Kamrath, brother of the present Longhorn captain; Edgar Weller, another future Steer and Carl Smalley, member of the Longhorn netters, will start the latter part of this week for the middle west where they will compete in various boys and junior tournament. They will enter the western Junior tournament in Wisconsin, and will take part in the national boys and junior tournament August 8 in Indiana.

Swim in
Drinking
Water



We chlorinate our water.
No more "Athlete's Foot"
at Deep Eddy Pool.

Deep Eddy Bathing Beach
DAM BOULEVARD

Longhorn Players Help Guards Gain Victories

Members of Coach Billy Disch's champion University of Texas nines are playing an important part in making Camp Wolters, where the State staff detachment is located, the baseball center of that section, according to word received here.

Howard Tyson, former Longhorn hurler; Charlie Winton, member of the 1932 nine; Oscar Peoples, former pitcher; Carl Tyson, member of the 1932 team; and Clyde McDowell, former Steer infielder, are playing with the encampment club.

The team recently gained prestige by licking Mineral Wells 16 to 6. Howard Tyson did the throwing for the Steers.

Committee Hears Charges on Cox

Grievance Group Reports To Board of Regents

Members of the complaints and grievances committee of the Board of Regents and other officials of the University were in session throughout the day Monday considering criticisms brought by certain cotton co-operative associations of Texas against Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research.

Dr. Cox was charged with having improperly used the dignity of his office and position for aiding special interests and middle-

University Graduate In Race for Office of Judge of the 126th District Court



O. W. Sandstrom

Mr. O. W. Sandstrom, candidate for Judge of the 126th District Court, graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1920. During his last two years in the Law School he was Registrar of the Law Department and Secretary to the late Dean John C. Townes. Though he was working his way through school and supporting his family, he made the honor roll while in the College of Arts and made the highest grades of his class for each of his three years in Law School.

He has been engaged in the general practice of law at Austin since 1920. In one of the cases handled by him in that time he was able to render outstanding service to The University of Texas and to show his loyalty to the University. He was one of the attorneys who secured an injunction against the establishment of a hospital for senile insane on the old Blind Institute property, now known as The Little Campus. Realizing that this property should be used for some good purpose which would not be harmful to his clients, he called upon the president of the University to ascertain if the University would be interested in securing the property as a permanent grant, and was assured that it would be the same as if a great private donation had been made to the University. Working with his associate in the case and their clients on this theory, a compromise was reached with the legislature by which the plaintiffs in the case would permit the temporary use of the property for a hospital for the senile insane on the condition that the property be granted to the University. In this way the University secured the permanent grant of the property now known as The Little Campus.

Mr. Sandstrom has also had considerable judicial experience presiding over the United States Bankruptcy Court at Austin as Referee in Bankruptcy, having been appointed to that office in 1925 and having served with distinction since that time.

For the first time he is now appealing to the voters of Travis County for an elective office. He states that if elected he will strive to show his appreciation by the faithful and impartial discharge of his duties as District Judge.

(Pol. Adv.)

made at the next meeting of the Board of Regents.

Lubben Will Attend European Congress

Dr. P. S. Lubben, adjunct professor of pure mathematics, left Saturday, June 4, for Europe, where he will attend the International Mathematical Congress from September 4 to 12. Dr. P. M. Batchelder, chairman of the department of pure mathematics, said recently.

The International Mathematical Congress will meet at Zurich, Switzerland, this year. Dr. Batchelder said. The congress, which meets every four years, will meet in sections this year. These sections will be scattered over the city and will sit together only during special sessions. At each of the sessions of the sections various papers will be presented by well-known mathematicians. Dr. Batchelder said that Dr.

Lubben plans to visit Spain, Germany, and other European countries before the meeting of the congress. Several years ago, Dr. Lubben received the national research fellowship to Germany. He studied there for one year holding this fellowship. Dr. Batchelder said that Dr. Lubben intends to be back before the opening of school next year.

EMPLOYMENT REPORTED

The University Y. M. C. A. student employment service reports a successful year from May 1931 to May 1932. Earnings of \$16,289 were reported from 321 jobs. There were no reports from 122 jobs. One hundred and sixty-three individuals obtained jobs through this service during the year. There is a scarcity of odd jobs, states "Block" Smith, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., but the number of board and soliciting jobs seems to be normal.

BOOKS

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SOCIETY

of THE CAMPUS

By BELLE BORDOSKY

Ralph Greenlee, Helen Glasscock, Prominent Students, to Marry

Judge and Mrs. W. D. Glasscock of Mercedes have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Ralph Greenlee of that city. The wedding is to take place in the home of the bride the latter part of August.

Both Miss Glasscock and Mr. Greenlee are former students of

the University. Miss Glasscock was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Curtain Club, Cap and Gown, and Orchestra. Mr. Greenlee was president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a prominent member of other campus organizations. They plan to make their home in Mercedes after a brief honeymoon.

HAGN AND BOHLS MARRY IN TAYLOR

Lucille Bohls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bohls of Taylor, and Halmuth J. Hagan of Taylor were married Monday evening at the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Taylor.

Alvin and Leon Bohls, brothers of the bride, were ushers. The rest of the wedding party were Gertrude Wernli and Lydia Deltmar, bridesmaids; Sarah Kirkman, maid of honor; Mrs. Eugene Nauman, matron of honor; Paul Rode, ringbearer; and Dorothy Mae Arning, flower girl. Hubert Folbre was best man to the bridegroom.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Hagan is a graduate of Taylor High School and received her degree from the University in June. The couple will make their home in Taylor.

SMITH AND GRAHAM TO MARRY IN FALL

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson of Columbus, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Graham, to Noyes Smith, Jr., of Austin. The marriage will take place September 17 in Columbus.

Mr. Smith is a former student of the University, having graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He has attended Harvard, working on his doctor's degree after attaining his master of arts degree from the University.

Miss Graham is a graduate of the University of Ohio and is in Austin visiting the parents of her fiancé. A number of parties are being given in her honor here.

Hugo Allen, student in the University during the last long session, was a visitor in Austin last Wednesday. Allen was on his way to San Antonio where he will undergo an operation for an injury that he received while working in the oil fields of East Texas in the early part of July.

Llewellyn Powell, student in the University last year, has returned to the campus for the last term of summer school. Powell will receive his degree in civil engineering at the August commencement exercises.

Ewald O. Weise, pharmacy student in the University, has returned to his home in Thorndale, where he will spend the next six weeks.

Dr. W. A. Felsing, professor of chemistry, will leave here Sunday for the New England States where he will join his family. He plans to be gone until the first week of September.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Perhaps it was the rainy weather or something that I ate, but I fell to thinking of Marietta McGregor and her story of the ants. Speaking of stories, the best novel of the year, "Heaven Is A Hat" in one of the campus rental libraries.

I hope that Louise Aiken is with us four more years. Even such a tiny bit of sunshine goes a long way to brightening up the campus in these days of depression.

Wonder if Charles Shaver agrees with the feminine part of the campus concerning his Adonis-like qualities.

Seawillow Haltom was apparently gravely concerned over her schedule. She had the dean's office in an uproar, or is that the natural result?

Dan Derby is the perennial freshman who, it is said, combines all the admirable qualities of three older brothers. Need more be said?

Helen Romberg is busy entertaining her brother home from Harvard. It must be nice to change from her devoted attaché famous for the corsage incident.

Jimmie Wigginton is quite fond of carnivals and is partial to the more dangerous rides, we hear.

Fay Parsons, who is famous for her piano tickling way up in Weatherford, is back in school after a year's absence. Saw her in Sutton Hall, where she was holding the entire room spell-bound with one tiny little smile.

Mary Louise Steck has an unusual way of attracting the boy friends: she simply leaves all the entertaining to her mother, who is the grandest yet.

News from last year's students: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Archer are still enjoying California. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Staats are to be found down in the Valley somewhere. Betsy Huxel has changed her mind and will be back in the University in September. Ed Graham and Glen Street are vagabonding through Europe. Charley Grow writes from up in Indiana that he feels expatriate.

STUDENTS VISIT

Marianna and Helen Engelking, former students in the University, will visit in Bryan on a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edge this week-end.

FORMER STUDENT PRESENTS RECITAL

Miss Ruth Penick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Penick, of the University, and graduate of the University, presented a piano recital at the Texas State College for Women in Denton Monday night. Miss Penick recently returned to Texas from the East, and is spending the summer with her parents.

She has studied with Charles Haubiel and Carl Friedberg at the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music in New York. Upon finishing she was awarded a scholarship to do special work under Carl Friedberg in Germany.

Miss Penick presented a similar recital in Denton last July.

ALPHA PHI MEMBERS HONORED BY ALUMNAE

Alumnae members of Alpha Phi sorority residing in San Antonio were hosts to members of the University chapter at an informal meeting at the home of Mrs. Wallace Francis Friday afternoon.

Honor guests were the following: Nancy Fair, Betty Coburn, Edna Gilmore, Nannette Kohn, Lillian Masterson, Reba Mae Masterson, Rosalie Robinson, June Wheelis, Marilla Masterson, Evelyn Inmon, Charlotte Sarratt.

Mesdames Bartlett Coker, Faggan Dixon, Wallace Francis and Miss Katherine L. Fischer were hosts.

Slagle Made Young Democratic Chairman

Special to The Summer Texan.

SHERMAN, July 19.—R. C. Slagle, Jr., University of Texas ex-student, has accepted an appointment from the Young Democrats Club of Texas to serve as chairman of Grayson County, and within a few days will appoint his vice chairmen. The State meeting of the club will be held July 28 at organization headquarters in Corpus Christi, when it will become a part of the national Democratic organization.

Mr. Slagle, after graduating from Sherman High School in 1928, attended The University of Texas for two years, and the following year was a student at Oklahoma University. He received his law degree from Cumberland University last January and was admitted to the Texas bar a few weeks later. He is a candidate for floratorial representative from district 45, embracing Collin and Grayson counties.

Heat Kills Many Bats in Building

University students are not the only animals who swelter in the heat, especially when the thermometer goes to 102, as it did over the week-end. But some mammals swelter more than students. They succumb.

Upon opening his office a professor found it to be the dying place for the bats that fly through the Main Building. The dead flying mammals covered the floor and the outside ledge of the window sills.

This certain professor of English says: "I'm moving my office."

Lectures Given Second Term Of Summer Session

Visiting Professors To Make Talks To Students

Students and teachers enrolled in the School of Education of the University for the second term of the summer session will be benefited by the lectures of seven visiting teachers who have been added to the summer faculty, according to Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology, on the regular teaching staff.

H. F. Alves, director of the division of Research and Accounting in the State Department of Education, will teach a course in child accounting which deals with devices to record and improve census taking and attendance, school record systems, re-

ports, age-grade-progress studies, and the whole problem of child accounting as affecting school efficiency. Dr. George O. Clough, professor of education at Southern Methodist University, will offer a course in secondary education, including the administration of junior high schools and courses of study for high schools.

Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, director of the research division of the Houston public schools, will teach two courses, one on individual differences and exceptional children and another on educational statistics. Dr. F. W. Ledlow, professor of education at North Texas State Teachers College, will offer a course in the history of education. Dr. James Knight, member of the extension teaching staff with headquarters in Houston, will teach child psychology. Dr. A. M. Proctor, professor of ed-

ucation at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, who taught in the first summer term, also will again offer a course in educational administration. Mr. Robert Hill Williams, principal of John R. Reagan high school, Houston, will also teach educational administration.

Jean Nipper, upperclassman at Littlefield Dormitory last year, was a visitor in Austin last week.

Swann Williams of Elysian Fields has entered the University for the second term.

Agnes and DeRose Buttrill have returned to their home in Lometa to spend the rest of the summer before returning to the University in the fall.

Jewell Cross of Electra, student in 1930-31, has returned to the campus and will re-enter the University.



DRINK AND COUNT TEN You'll Feel BETTER Right Then

Believe it or not; here's energy that acts in a flash. If you are really fatigued; if you've been running on your nerve, drink a Dr. Pepper and you can tell in ten seconds that the "shot" has hit the spot. Here's the reason: Sugar in this form is practically predigested; it rushes right into the blood. It's as harmless as a toy pop-gun, yet it helps like a seven-trump hand.



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Two Regular Meals One Month \$13.50
One Regular Meal One Month \$6.75

Reduced prices on all short orders.

Breakfast Special: Two strips bacon, one egg, buttered toast, jelly, drink 15c.

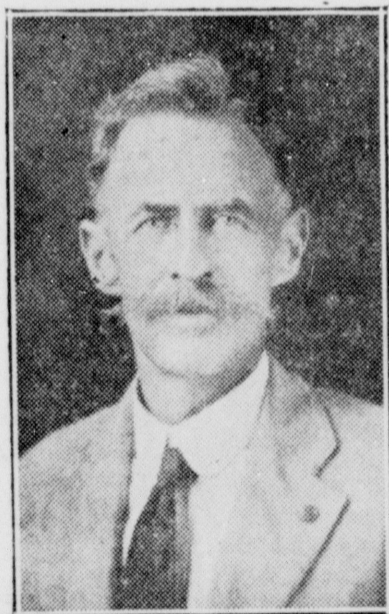
For Noon: Plate lunch 25c

For Evening: Regular supper 25c

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Jones



John B. Patterson

Candidate for Representative, Place No. 1, Travis County

A native of Travis County, a veteran of the war with Spain and the World War, a graduate of the University of Texas.

Stands for honesty, economy, efficiency in governmental affairs.

Stands for the greatest economy consistent with adequate maintenance of State departments and institutions.

Under no obligations to nor connected with any person, corporation, or association, that may come before the next Legislature asking special laws or other favors.

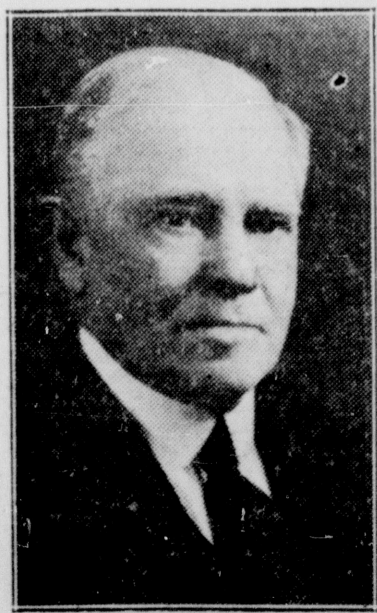
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

(Pol. Adv.)

Judge William F. Robinson

Candidate for Re-election

JUDGE 126th DISTRICT COURT



(Pol. Adv.)

William F. Robertson, Judge of the 126th District Court of Travis County, is a candidate for a second term subject to the July 23 Democratic Primaries.

Judge Robertson is a lawyer of wide and varied experience in the practice of law. A graduate of the University of Texas Law School; a former County Judge and member of the Legislature from Williamson County. He has held the office he now seeks for the past eleven months and has tried many important civil and criminal cases during that time. The indications are that he will be returned to this office.

The Summer Texan

The Summer Texan, summer season edition of The Daily Texan, student news publication of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin, by the Texas Student Publications, Inc., every Wednesday and Sunday mornings.

Editorial Offices, B. Hall 120, 122, and 191. Telephones 2131-41. (After 10 P. M. 917).

Business Offices, B. Hall 119. Telephones 2-3164 and 2-3165. Printed by the University Press, A. C. Wright, manager. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Austin, Texas.

Subscription price by mail: Five dollars yearly.

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Associate Editor Joe Hornaday

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SOCIETY EDITOR Belle Bordosky

FOR THIS ISSUE

Day reports: Adeline Bubella, Doc Noguess, James E. Ferguson, Elizabeth Morrison, John Babcock, Mildred Cooke.

Night Editor Robert C. Mayes
Assistants: Annie Lee Marshall, Adeline Bubella, Marcus Williams, Jay Foster, Mabel Shelby Jeanne Le Blanc, George Roberdeau.

New Texas Tech Head

The announcement of the resignation of Dr. Bradford Knapp as president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute to take the position of head of Texas Technological College at Lubbock has created nationwide interest and promises to prove one of the most advantageous steps yet taken by the board of directors of Texas Tech.

Formerly special agent of the Bureau of Plant Industry, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Arkansas, and director of the state experiment station, Dr. Bradford was later president of Oklahoma A. & M.—from which position he took over the presidency of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Bradford, holder of degrees from Vanderbilt, University of Michigan, and Maryland Agricultural College, is particularly well fitted to take over the executive position as the head of Tech, and his ability along such lines has been recognized by the United States Government by his appointment as a member of the advisory committee on cotton of the Federal Farm Board.

It is indeed doubtful if any man with the general outstanding recognized ability in his chosen field of endeavor could have been chosen as a worthier successor to the late Dr. Horn, former president of the Lubbock institution. Dr. Bradford will take charge of what is now the third largest institution of higher learning and will have untold opportunities to repeat the success which has characterized his executive acts in other institutions. Texas Tech is indeed fortunate in having acquired such a man for their presidency and are to be congratulated by the other colleges and universities of Texas.

Going to Do Great Things

Some 527 candidates are seeking State and district offices, with thousands in the race for county offices, all subject to the will of the voters next Saturday. The campaign is figured to be one of the most extensive ever held in Texas.

It is quite amusing to the public to hear the platforms on which some of the candidates hope to win their elections. The vanishing of the depression has served as a popular subject for many; yet the depression has no effect whatever on the duties of the office being sought after.

Many of the State candidates, even some of the county candidates, are emphasizing how they stand on the prohibition question, and all they will do for or against prohibition if elected. National prohibition has no connection with the duties of the State offices; if any change is made in the Eighteenth Amendment, this change must originate in Congress and pass that body by a two-thirds vote of both houses before further action can be taken.

It seems that the candidates might prove more successful in their races if they would follow the system used by students in campus politics—less speech making and more entertainment. What would an election amount to at the University without the midnight serenades?

Professor Offers Services

As an economy measure, authorities decided not to include courses in Czech in the summer curriculum in order that it would not be necessary to pay the salary of a professor to teach the course. But Dr. Eduard Micek, chairman of the department of Slavonic languages, was so interested in the subject that he has continued teaching Czech through both terms of summer school, giving his services without a salary.

Twenty-two students were enrolled in Czech 12a in the first term of the summer session, and an equal number are expected in the second half of the course, to be given this term. The department of Slavonic languages at The University of Texas is the largest in the United States, and students have come from distant parts of the country in order to take advantage of the course offered here.

It is an admirable quality in a man that he is so interested in his subject and the students who want to learn it, that he is willing to give his time and strength without remuneration.

Dr. Micek came to the United States eight years ago and for the last years has been in Texas. "I'm becoming a regular Texan now," he said. "I wouldn't leave for anything. I like the students here their fine spirit, courtesy and friendliness."

THE BULL THROWER

By
BILL DOZIER

What with final exams already over and only post-mortem griping to fill the soft, melodious summer air, The Thrower is somewhat inclined to feel well-disposed toward his fellow man and of a very forgiving and generous nature generally. If the truth were known, however, it would all boil down to the fact that The Thrower has just indulged in the sweet taste of the first "A" which has fallen to his credit since his connection with this institution, said glorious mark of intelligence being brought about in a course known as Spanish 12 and through the lovable nature of a certain instructor—who is certainly a lady in every sense of the word!

All the ballyhoo and interest which has arisen as a result of the showing (at a top of \$1.50, mind you) of the picture show "Grand Hotel" has reached its climax as far as this writer is concerned, since he at last succeeded in dunning enough of his friends out of sufficient funds to enable him to purchase two tickets and thereby witness for himself this stupendous, magnificent, outstanding, spectacle of the Hollywood art. In company with his best girl (yes, you mugs, his mother—the one girl that never goes back on you) this typewriter puncher plans to see just how far from the original book the scenario writer managed to stray without the suicide of the author. All of which brings to mind the classic story of the young swain who did inquire of his lady love if she would go to "Grand Hotel" with him—meaning of course the play—and the young lady in question did accept, but turned up at the appointed hour and meeting place with her overnight bag!

Right here and now The Thrower wishes to make it public that he is conducting what might be termed a free taxi service for all departing members of the so-called fairer and weaker sex who desire to be transported to either railroad stations, bus terminals, or airports. In the past three days the batting average has been about .450 for each day, and if it keeps up much longer, it is doubtful how the fair city of Austin can manage to survive and keep going since it will be practically devoid of inhabitants. Those little girls who desire to take advantage of The Thrower's kind offer, just drop around B. Hall, and after his agents have given you the once-over and passed you according to the rating scale, the necessary steps for transportation will be taken. However, please don't come around on either week-days or Sundays, since the time of this writer is very valuable, and he can't be bothered with yousse phraills.

It is doubtful if very many of you are aware of the fact, but it still remains that one of the most enjoyable ways imaginable to spend a nice warm evening is to go out to the Municipal Airport and indulge in a little game known to all the initiated as "beacon-climbing." The airport is now the proud possessor of one of those revolving searchlights, which the advertising copy writers call "beckoning havens of refuge for those who brave the elements with the night mail," and if you can manage to sneak to the top without the field watchman catching you, the view is really grand and the air cool (mirabile dictu!), and if you are of a particularly athletic temperament you can perch yourself comfortably on top of the beacon and work up a swell case of dizziness (vertigo to you) without the expenditure of a cent for the product of Austin's illegitimate distilleries. However, be warned! The climbing of said beacon is accomplished by means of a small steel ladder on the outside of it—rungs of said ladder being of a width approaching something like three to four inches, and unless you are doing it for the sheer joy of the thing, it is not advised for a pastime for old-lady schoolteachers, weak-kneed students, or those not possessed of that elusive quality known to most people as a sense of humor!

It has been called to The Thrower's attention that the entire success of the summer activity program, and The Summer Texan—we'll have you know—depends upon the support which is given to the activity fee of only \$1. (Pardon us, we almost forgot ourselves for a minute and thought this was an editorial). But the fact still remains that those of you who have not as yet registered will kindly divest yourselves of the amount of \$1 in addition to your registration fee so that The Thrower can have his vanity assuaged twice weekly by seeing his moniker in rather conspicuous type at the head of a "colum." In other words, kindly invest in the activity fee ticket! (Adv. Texas Student Publications, Inc.)

Since the weather has at last decided to be half-way decent and show that it can be pleasant for a change, The Thrower has just decided to indulge in a little week-end trip to the coast of our fair State and also to that much-discussed town among college students known as Laredo—"The Gateway to Mexico" and everything that goes with the border towns of our great and glorious sister republic. However, more about that Sunday, since The Thrower plans to have some direct observations on this vacation week-end racket by then and he's going to mail them back to this sheet from whatever place may at that time be graced with his august presence. And so just stand by for some hot news on such varied topics as surf bathing, motorboating, races with State highway patrolmen, Mexican dinners, orange groves, irrigation dams, and, last but not least—vacations in general! Adios, amigos mios (just the practice for that tussle with those bartenders you know).

Poor-without-debt is a softer pillow than that of any prince.

The good man alone is free and all bad men are slaves.

Oh, that men should put an enemy in their mouths, to steal away their brain.

A wise man thinks all he says, a fool says all he thinks.



Thousands of Texans crowded the various stations through which the Garner family passed Monday on their way to their home in Uvalde, where the couple will rest and fish before returning East to make plans for the November elections.

Already the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has heard that fourteen states intend to seek loans from the \$300,000,000 fund established for direct relief.

The old custom of throwing eggs at the speaker still exists it seems, as Monday night Dan Moody was the target of an egg-throwing heckler. "Anyhow it was a good egg," Moody said grinning.

The American Telegraph and Telephone Company goes on a five-day a week salary basis in order to save.

Babe Ruth is out of the line-up for possibly three weeks with a leg injury. The injury, a "charlie horse," was caused when the big fellow stopped too suddenly when running in after a fly ball.

James Emery gets fined for chasing honeymooners. He says that he wanted to see where they were going, but the judge said, "Two dollars please, and mind your own business."

United States and Canada sign St. Lawrence River document that will open the great mid-west with a route to the ocean through the Great Lakes.

Wheat touches all-time low price record. Oats and rye futures are also at very bottom.

Babe Didrikson, a Dallas girl, carries away honors at women's A. A. U. track and field meet at Chicago, winning the meet single-handed with a total of 65 points to her credit. America has great hopes on this girl in the Olympics.

A drenching one-inch rain Tuesday afternoon broke up a heat wave in Texas that was threatening crops and human lives.

Headline reads, "Japanese occupy last sector in Manchuria." Seems as if the Japs and Chinks just must keep up their warfare.

Official Notice

PROFESSOR FRANK M. STEWART, chairman of the department of government, has announced the addition of two advanced courses to those originally scheduled to be given the second term of the summer school. Government 445b, scheduled in the summer school catalogue for the first term, will be offered the second term at 10 o'clock. This course, which is taught by Professor Stewart, deals chiefly with the forms of city government and programs of municipal reform.

Government 424b, scheduled originally for the first term, will be given the second term at 8 o'clock. The course is taught by Dr. Roscoe C. Martin. It deals with the formation and operation of the newer governments of continental Europe, with special reference to Germany, Italy, and Russia.

DR. FREDERICK EBY will not be in residence during the second term of the summer session, and Education 387 will not be offered. Professor C. F. Arrowood will offer Education 396, Educational Classics, in its place.

MEMBERS of the faculty are invited to report to the Committee on Student's Use of English any student who seems deficient in English. The committee is especially interested in all seniors.

PHILLIP GRAHAM, chairman.

REFUND ON Library deposit to students not enrolling for the second semester may be obtained by taking Auditor's receipt to the loan desk to clear record. Library

An Unbearable Hazard



Photograph, Canadian National Railway

On the Jasper Park Lodge course in Jasper National Park, Alberta, big black bears sometimes constitute a hazard not intended by the architects of the course. When a bear picks up the ball, as did the one shown above, the player has the nice problem to decide, whether to drop a new ball and lose a stroke or to play the bear.

3c Stamp Causes No Decrease In Student Letters

More students find it convenient to use the branch post office located in the Main Building than usual during the summer. Some have rented boxes and others call for their mail at the window.

Students are buying 3 cent postage stamps about as much as they bought 2 cent stamps before the new tax. That one additional cent which Uncle Sam is now demanding for carrying a letter apparently will result in adding about \$4,000 to the national budget each year from the University station alone.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 letters are received at this station each day, and the clerks report that they see little difference in the amount of work that they are doing now and that which they did last long session.

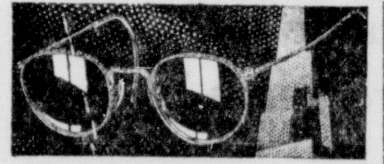
card must then be carried to the secretary in the Librarian's office on the first floor, where vouchers will be issued. Vouchers are redeemable at the Auditor's office. Students who will be here the second semester do not have to renew their deposits. The deposit made at the beginning of the first semester will be retained until the end of the second semester.

Other refunds may be obtained by getting vouchers from the heads of the various departments. Vouchers are redeemable at the Auditor's office.

THE ARCHITECTURAL Library will be open afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock the second term.

MRS. RUTH H. JUNKIN, Librarian.

Ashlee Rylander has withdrawn from the University and returned to his home in Uvalde. He will re-enter the University in September for the long session.



The new ful-vue glasses improve your looks and will help you study.

A. BURSTYN
OPTOMETRIST
618 1/2 CONGRESS

Men's Dormitory Leads Buildings In Construction

Memorial, Terrace Walls Framed; Masonry Placed

Brackenridge Hall, the new men's dormitory, again leads in the progress of construction work for the week. The work on the dormitory has been leading the work on all the other buildings during nearly the whole period of construction, in accordance with the effort of the contractors to have the building ready in time for school next September.

The work of the past week consisted in installing cabinets, door frames, metal base strips, marble partitions in the bath rooms, electric lines, shower bath, radiator cabinets, and heating lines. The work of laying roofing tile was nearing completion. Lead pans were placed in the bath rooms and cement floors were laid. Cement curbs on stair "C," terrazzo work on stair "D," and laying tile in bath on the first floor and on stairs was also included in the week's work. Masonry partitions have been completed on the fourth floor of dormitory "A." Shoe shelves have been placed in the closets. The stairway and fourth floor of A and B and the closets of the same floor have been plastered. The cleaning of exterior walls, caulking of windows and

fitting steam pipe in tunnels also continued.

Frame Beam Walls

The work done on the Physics Building consisted of framing grade beam walls for the basement and for the west wing of the second story and the third floor. Reinforcing and mechanical inserts were also installed. The second story columns were reinforced and the plumbing, heating, ventilating and electrical lines were installed. The first story frames were wrecked, and the concrete was poured for the second story columns and beams and for the third story floor slab in the east end. A general cleaning up was being carried on.

The Engineering Building is also showing progress. During the past week the work consisted of framing and reinforcing the walls of the steam trench, of the attic floor, of the south end of the west wing, and of the east wing steam trench roof. Excavations of the tunnel, testing machine pit, east wing grade beams, pipe trenches in east wing, step footing and concrete walk in the patio continued. Concrete was poured for the second story roof slab in the south end of the west wing and of the first story floor slab in the north end of the west wing, steam trench roof in the east wing and the third story columns in the main section. Exterior masonry walls in the west wing, in the west wall of patio, and the interior walls on the southwest corner of the old building were being erected during the first part of the week. The first and second story frames were wrecked, and structural steel in the extreme north end of the east wing was still being erected.

Union Roof Reinforced

The north wing and west wing roof of the Union Unit was being framed and reinforced at the end of last week, and the retaining wall and ramp forms and columns on the extreme north wing and tower story were being formed. Excavations for the retaining wall foundations and the sewer lines in the east terrace continued. Concrete for the north section of the retaining wall, for east wing roof, for the floor slab in the east wing sub-basement, the north ramp walls and for rooms 119 and 120 was poured. The first, second and third story frames were wrecked, and the spandrel beams were water-proofed.

The work on the Home Economics Building consisted of framing, reinforcing, and placing mechanical inserts for the fourth floor, at installing drain line trenches in patio and in basement. Ventilators were placed in the west wing, and the area ways were formed. The first and second story frames were wrecked. Concrete for the third story columns and beams and for the fourth story floor was poured. The Architecture Building exterior walls for the facades and patio were being laid, and the exterior partitions were placed. Cement topping was placed on portion of second and third story floors for linoleum.

The laying of the first story exterior walls of the Auditorium building continued, and wire re-

inforcing was wrapped about structural steel. The organ lofts, one and two, and dressing rooms on north and south wings were framed. Concrete was poured for machine room floor slab and west basement floor. Balcony forms were wrecked.

Foundations Laid

The east half wall, the east buttress of center steps and east step forms of the Library terrace wall were framed and reinforced. The excavations on the west section foundation continued. Concrete was poured for the upper portion of the east wall, wall forms for east buttress of center steps, and lower east steps and wall. Steps wall frames and east wall frames were wrecked. The work on the Littlefield Memorial consisted of excavation monument "D" foundations and drain trenches and framing and reinforcing monument "C" forms, west steps and gangway and sand bedding and framing monument "D." Concrete was poured for east wall adjacent to pump room and for the west steps. East steps and wall forms were wrecked.

The tunnel floor north of the Woman's Building was framed, and the wall forms between Union valve room and Woman's building were framed and reinforced. Excavations of the tunnel east of the building continued. Concrete for the tunnel east of the building continued. Concrete for the tunnel walls and roof between main walk and the Woman's Building was poured.

The first story exterior walls of the Geology Building were being laid, and the framing for the roof and for the lecture room continued. Window frames were also installed at the lower floors. Structural steel erection and riveting continued at the Library Building and the work on the steam tunnels there consisted of framing and pouring cement.

Galveston Graduate Awarded Fellowship

A fellowship at Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., has been awarded to Dr. Don C. Peterson, graduate of The University of Texas School of Medicine, who has been associated with the State Health Department for the past three years. Dr. Peterson will take a nine-month course in the School of Public Health.

Following his graduation and the completion of his internship at Parkland City Hospital, Dallas, Dr. Peterson practiced medicine one year at Nocona, Texas. He then came to the State Health Department and was engaged in laboratory work. For the last year he has been director of the mobile health unit in charge of the drouth relief work covering 75 counties in West Texas.

He will leave for Baltimore early in September.

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Reservations In Men's Dormitory Increase Rapidly

Building To Accommodate 138; Price of Lodging Reduced

With reservations already made by 79 students for lodging in Brackenridge Hall, new dormitory for men, the rooms are rapidly filling up, Dean V. I. Moore, director of the dormitory, said. The building will accommodate 137, leaving 58 places yet to be filled. The second floor has filled up more rapidly than the others, with the two west units having only one vacant room, Dean Moore said. The sleeping porch units have also filled up, with reservations having been made for sixteen students.

Prices for lodging in the dormitory were reduced recently from \$60 to \$40 a semester. This price includes linens, heat, and postal service. Applications for room reservations should be made at Dean Moore's office. A deposit and breakage fee of \$10 is required with the application, Dean Moore said.

The following students have made reservations:

David Hall, Gordon White, Jack Evans, Gordon Bryson, O'Neal Archer, Robert Arnsler, Peter Oshman, Phillip Brin, Jim Vaughn, Burton Dyess, John McFarland, Jesse Flick, Dwight L. Hunter, H. D. Johnson, Jr., Olney Davis, Bob Greenwood, Fred Wolff, C. Page Stanley, Fred Boaz, Searls Earle, Horton Porter, Williams A. Nauwald, C. S. B. McCuiston, Jr., David Harrison, C. R. Perry, Chilton E. Wood, John E. King, Jr., Sam Householder, G. Morris, Francis Hayes, Jr., O. P. Griffin, H. T. Goar, Alfred Wolfe, William Schukert, John Harris, Robert J. Northway, Neils Thompson, Billy Davis, Robert Johnson, Jimmy Carroll, Maxwell Herring, L. D. Barnes, Herphonse Weinert, D. A. Roper, Alfred Morris, Jr., Allen B. Griffin, Fred Koerner, Malvin Cain, C. H. Herndon, Merchant Colgin, Jack Walters, E. L. Whiskett, Jr., David Northway, T. A. Ppollard, Ben Decherd, Henry A. Woods, Allen Markowitz, Fred I. Lutteman, Ben Davis, M. M. Axelrod, Nathan Waldman, Billy Knight, Ahsford Link, Douglas Hinkley, Frank Seay, Gus Levy, James O'Hiner, Maklon Grant, William Miller, William Simkin, Vic Kormeir, John D. Brian, Robert Schmidt, John E. Hodges, Robert A. Wood, Donald Mitchell.

Bailey Travels Through Europe

Professor and Wife Visit Germany, France, Italy

James R. Bailey, professor of chemistry in the University, with Mrs. Bailey, left Austin June 9 for Europe, where he will travel through Germany, Italy, and France. Dr. Bailey will give a lecture on "Petroleum Bases" at Frankfurt University, in Frankfurt, Germany. There he will confer with Dr. J. von Braun of the University of Frankfurt on petroleum compounds. Dr. von Braun is working with the naphthenic acids of petroleum, while Dr. Bailey is interested in the petroleum bases.

Dr. Bailey's itinerary will include Munich, where he was a student for a number of years, obtaining his doctor of philosophy degree there in 1897, and later doing post-graduate work there. This will be Dr. Bailey's first visit to Germany since the World War.

Dr. Bailey planned to sail from Baltimore June 22, on the S. S. City of Baltimore, and, after completing his work in Germany, to visit Naples and Paris. He will return to New York about September 1.

Bulletin Boards Do Advertising

Have you ever stopped a moment to glance over some of the bulletin boards in the various buildings—if you haven't you will probably get a chuckle from them.

Here are some of the things one one board: a politician's card, a reading list on Spanish, typing (always done by experts), the "very best used cars" for sale, "going North—a partner wanted," "job wanted by one good teacher," advertisement on where to spend the summer vacation, laboratory set for sale, and rooms for rent (all the "coolest and most desirable in Austin").

Spies Wins Brown University Award

Following an unusual record both in high school and in the University, Minnie Lee Spies of Bonham, graduate of the University, has been awarded a fellowship to study at Brown University, Providence, R. I., for 1932-1933. This fellowship, endowed with a fund of \$10,000 in 1924 by Edgar Lewis Marston, is annually awarded to a noteworthy graduate of the University on the nomination of the president, the dean of the Graduate School, and a professor of chemistry.

The recipient of the fellowship may work in any field in which graduate work is offered at Brown University. Miss Spies, who was salutatorian of her high school graduating class, had the distinction of graduating with honors from the University in three years, all the while working several hours a day to help earn her school expenses.

Ex-student Receives Fellowship Honors

W. A. Rhea, former student of The University of Texas, has been granted a special fellowship in law at Columbia University for study during 1932-33. Rhea received his bachelor of laws degree from the University in 1894 and his master of laws degree the following year. Since 1919 he has been a member of the law faculty at Southern Methodist University, and is a specialist in real estate law.

Immediately after his graduation and until he joined the Southern Methodist faculty he practiced law in Dallas.

Bradford Knapp -

(Continued from Page One)

the diplomas for the class of 1932 but was not in charge of the school. She died last week.

Dr. Knapp was born in Vinton, Iowa, in 1870. He attended the Iowa Agricultural College at Ames for two years, received his bachelor of science degree from Vanderbilt University in 1892, his bachelor of literature degree from the University of Michigan in 1896, and a doctor of agriculture degree from Maryland Agricultural College in 1918. He was associated with his father in Southern agricultural work for several years; practiced law at Clarion, Iowa, from 1899 to 1909, served as county attorney of Wright County, Iowa, 1907 to 1909.

Dr. Knapp has had varied experience in agricultural work. He was named special agent of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture from 1915 to 1920. He was named dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Arkansas and director of the state experiment station in 1920. From this position he went to the presidency of Oklahoma A. & M., where he served from 1923 to 1928, the date of his election to the presidency of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of the advisory committee on cotton of the Federal Farm Board.

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