

Phone It In  
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News Society Personals

# The Summer Texan

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930.

The Weather

Partly cloudy.



No. 227.

## Summer Blanket Tax Can Be Paid Now to Auditor

Extensive Program Will Be Presented During Rest of Term

Price Is \$1.50

Returns from Investments Are Many; Complete Schedule Listed

Starting with the final appearance of the Coffer-Miller players in Moliere's "The Merchant Gentleman" at the Gregory Gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock and continuing through an elaborate program the rest of the second term of summer school, holders of the blanket tax will be afforded opportunities of entertainment superior to any which have heretofore been given. It has been pointed out. "Those students who think that the activity ticket will still be useful can obtain the ticket from the Auditor's office now," Dean V. L. Moore, chairman of the committee on entertainment, stated.

"There are a number of events scheduled on the program which make the ticket well worthwhile, and the investment ticket will be worth \$2.50 or more in entertainment returns even after this week."

Includes the blanket tax is \$1.50 and includes subscription to The Summer Texan, a 25-cent rebate on each all-University dance, and entrance to all following entertainments. The tickets can be purchased paid for any day at the Auditor's office, in Sutton Hall (Education Building).

The complete schedule of entertainments will be as follows:

July 24: The Coffer-Miller Players in Moliere's "The Merchant Gentleman," Gregory Gymnasium.

July 25: Lecture by Dr. E. E. Leisy—"American Familiar Letters."

July 26: Motion picture, "Masquerade."

July 29: Lecture by E. M. Coulter, "American History—New Style."

July 30: Readings by Irene Bewley, Gregory Gymnasium.

July 31: Readings by Irene Bewley, Gregory Gymnasium.

August 1: Campus concert, directed by David Griffin.

August 2: Motion picture, "August 5: Open."

August 6: Lecture by Robert H. Williams, "Cervantes and Don Quixote."

August 7: Campus concert.

August 8: Lecture by Miss Ruth Pennybacker, "Negro Poets and Poetry."

August 9: Motion picture.

August 12: Concert by St. John's District Jubilee Chorus.

August 13: Lecture by Dr. Samuel Joekel.

August 14: Campus concert.

August 15: Lecture by Dr. E. T. Mitchell, "Spinoza and the Modern Mind."

August 16: Motion picture.

August 19: Reception.

August 20: Lecture by A. D. McKillop, "Circulating Libraries in Great Britain."

August 21: Campus concert.

August 22: Lecture by Dr. J. H. McGinnis, "Regionalism: The Hope of American Culture."

August 23: Motion picture.

## Prof Hits Upon Direction Scheme

One ingenious history professor has hit upon a new scheme for giving directions to new students on the campus so that they may find the building or room they are looking for by associating it with a well known spot.

In announcing that outside reading would be necessary in the course he made the following statement: "This institution maintains what is known as a 'reserve library' and it is located just west of the English channel. If it is impossible to find the material you want there, you may find the Main Library of the University just a few paces south of Beck's Lake."

## Rolf Lectures Tuesday Night At Open Theater

'We Are Not So Modern' Speaker States In Address

W. T. Rolf, professor of architecture, lectured on "The Old and New Architecture" in the open air theater Tuesday night. In pointing out the changing ideals in architecture in accordance with the changing political, social, and economic conditions of various countries, the speaker gave illustrations of well known examples of the types discussed.

"We are not so modern after all," asserted Mr. Rolf in bringing out the fact that modern architecture is derived from some older form.

Mr. Rolf traced the history of architecture in non-technical terms so that it could be understood by laymen.

The speaker has been connected with the department of architecture of the University for two years. He has been identified with numerous drafting and designing concerns in the past.

## Anderson Speaks At Open Theater

Joint University Services Planned Sunday Night

The University Presbyterian Church will be in charge of the joint University church services at the open air theater next Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Norman Anderson, student pastor from A. & M. College, who is acting pastor during the absence of the Rev. L. H. Wharton, will deliver the sermon.

"At the services last Sunday night there were about 500 people. It looks like the union services are going to prove practical at the open air theater again this year," Dean Moore stated.

## June Trade Dull, Business Review Says

Wholesale and retail trade in Texas during June was dull, according to Bernard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University.

"Merchandise is not moving freely even in cases where the same values are offered at lower prices than those of last year at this time," Mr. Nichols said. "Sales of 89 department stores located in 24 cities of the state amounted to \$4,551,000 in June, against \$5,920,000 in June, 1929, a decline of 8.1 per cent. All the cities except two reported decreases. Total sales of the 89 department stores during the first half were 8.9 per cent under those in the first six months of last year.

"Retail trade in the entire United States in June was 9 per cent below that in June a year ago, according to the Federal Reserve system. All of the twelve districts reported losses."

## Engineers Issue Bulletin Section For Catalogues

Resume of History Given In Division Allotted To College

Eight Departments

Tau Beta Pi Organized For Senior Honor Students

With a brief resume of its history, its honors and aids, its admission requirements and the courses offered, the University has issued the bulletin of the College of Engineering.

This bulletin is part six of the general University catalogue, which, for the first time this year, has been divided into sections.

Created in 1894

The College of Engineering was created in 1894, a development of the work in applied mathematics, given in the department of literature, science, and arts. Degrees in civil engineering have been offered from the start.

Degrees in electrical engineering were first offered in 1904, degrees in architecture in 1909, degrees in mechanical engineering since 1914, degrees in chemical engineering since 1916, degrees in aeronautical engineering beginning in 1928.

Courses Listed

A chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary fraternity in engineering, was organized at the University in 1916. Membership is limited to students and graduates of the College of Engineering who stand in the first fourth of their class and have attained an average grade of not less than "B." The first eighth of the class is elected in the junior year, the remaining eight in the senior year.

A total of 48 full, half, or third courses is given in the department of architecture, nine in the chemical engineering, 47 in civil engineering, five in drawing, 20 in electrical engineering, 40 in mechanical engineering, three in aeronautical engineering, and four in petroleum production engineering.

## Improvement Seen In Cement Industry

The statistical position of the cement industry of the state was materially improved during June, according to Bernard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, published monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University.

"Production was cut down so that output was considerably below shipments, resulting in a sharp reduction of stocks," Mr. Nichols said. "Notably, a reduction in output of about 5 per cent occurs from May to June, whereas this year the decline is more than twice that much. Shipments usually fall off about 6 per cent between the two months compared to a gain of 14 per cent this year."

## Griffith Finds Fragment of Verse by Wyatt

Carelessness of a Sixteenth Century printer in using printed leaves for end-sheets in binding a 1551 volume is to be credited for the saving of a priceless fragment of verse, supposed to be part of the writings of Sir Thomas Wyatt, Sixteenth Century English poet, according to Dr. R. H. Griffith and Dr. R. A. Law, University professors of English.

A two-fold importance has been attached to Dr. Griffith's discovery, in the summer of 1928, of this fragment in the back of a copy of Robinson's translation of More's "Utopia" now in the Stark collection at the University.

Four Pages Recovered

The fragment consists of four pages, containing three complete and two incomplete poems, parts of which are now so frayed that certain lines are illegible. The

## 'Her Husband's Wife' Presented by Players Scores with Audience

By ALEX MURPHREE

For several summers Jess Coffer and Martha Miller have brought their company of players of classical and modern comedy to entertain summer school students and summer school students have never been disappointed. The presentation of "Her Husband's Wife" by Augustus Thomas with Mr. Coffer and Miss Miller in the leads was no exception.

Two Plot Strands

Although the audience was seldom conscious of a straining of the voices of the actors in order to be heard in the huge auditorium of the Gregory Gymnasium, it must be recorded that these players were better heard than many more noisy performers have been despite the size of the house.

This play was reminiscent of the Coffer-Miller production of Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid" two summers ago. This time Miss Miller was the hypochondriac. "Her Husband's Wife" weaves the two plot strands of jealousy on the part of a wife for her possible successor and the result of ill-advised and skein-tangling lies upon human relations.

Score Many Laughs

Miss Miller as Irene Randolph scored laughs with her clever pantomime and with her facile manner of changing her mood. Some of her mannerisms, instead of being objectionable as mannerisms often are, added much to the part. Particularly intriguing was her clever handling of hysterical spells. With typical femininity Miss Miller flounces off to her room and leaves the difficulties of explanation to her long suffering uncle, played by Jess Coffer. And then she flounces back to gum up the details some more.

Jess Coffer's peer could hardly be imagined. Whether he plays in the satirical comedy of Moliere or the sentimental comedy of "Mice and Men," Coffer, with his quizzical manner of reading lines, his smoothness, his archness of expression, and his general air of futility, is splendid. Last night, as the Uncle who is caught between the upper and nether millstones of the plot complication, Coffer demonstrated his ability. He appeared as comfortable as a man with a case of eggs in each hand watching a safe fall from a ten story window. And yet he was nonchalant with never a Murad.

## Excavation For Culvert Started

Bids for Construction Opened Wednesday

Excavations for the new reinforced concrete culvert at Twenty-sixth and Duval was begun Monday by Joe Macken, excavation contractor. The culvert will span Walker Creek, and is the first step in a project to alter the course of the creek and facilitate the construction of the proposed Waller Creek boulevard.

Bids for the construction of the culvert will be opened Wednesday, and work will begin immediately. C. G. Levander, assistant consulting engineer, said yesterday. It will be 72 feet wide on the west side and 135 feet wide on the east side.

It is expected that Twenty-sixth Street will be closed to traffic for more than a month. Traffic will be detoured over East Thirtieth Street between Speedway and Duval.

Contracts will be let on the paving work of the boulevard as soon as the culvert is completed, H. R. F. Holland, consulting engineer, has announced.

## Supporting Parts Strong

As the woman whom the wife thinks is dowdy enough to be allowed to marry her husband in the event of the wife's death and who determines to avenge the insult by demonstrating her strength.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

## Webb to Give New Course in History

Announcement has been made of a new history course to be offered this term by Dr. W. P. Webb. The subject of the course is Westward Expansion, and it will be numbered History 258. It will be given at 8 o'clock in Garrison Hall 120.

## Coffer-Miller To Present Second Comedy Tonight

'The Merchant Gentleman' By Moliere Starts At 8 o'clock

Romantic Plot

Show Given in London And New York City Recently

"The Merchant Gentleman," a comedy by Moliere, will be presented by the Coffer-Miller Players in the Gregory Gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock. The play has been presented in London and New York recently.

The play is said to be one of the most amusing comedies in the whole library of Moliere, who is called the greatest writer of satire the world has ever known.

Story Outlined

The story is that of M. Jourdain, a bourgeois merchant, who has social ambitions. Others hearing of his desire, trade upon his vanity by teaching him fencing, dancing, and philosophy. All this leads to the most laughable situations. A love affair winds its way through the comedy. Jess Coffer as Jourdain has another role in which he is adequately placed. The other members of the cast are well suited to their roles.

Blanket Tax Admittance

Tickets are now on sale for the play in Main Building 114. Students will be admitted on their blanket tax receipts and will be given reserved seats for 25 cents extra. General admission tickets will be 50 cents and 75 cents for reserved seats.

## Ex-Student Writes On Architecture

"Architectural Shades and Shadows" is the title of the second book written by Edgar Greer Shelton, professor of architecture in the Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

Mr. Shelton is a graduate of the Austin High School and has a bachelor of science degree from the University. He was a student instructor at the University and from here went as an instructor to the University of Illinois. Later he taught in the University of Arkansas and since the organization of Texas Tech, has been professor of architecture there.

Mr. Shelton was co-author with Professor Carl L. Svenson, also of Texas Tech, of a book entitled "Architectural Drafting," which is being used as text book and book of reference by leading universities.

## Bewley Serves As Dean Second Term

Miss Lula Mary Bewley, assistant to the Dean of Women, is acting Dean of Women the second term of summer school. Miss Ruby Terrill, dean of women, is teaching Latin the second term of summer school, and will not be active in the office.

## Enrollment For Summer Now 120 More Than Last Year

The last day for enrolling for credit for the second term of summer school will be Monday, July 27. The last day for adding or dropping courses will be Thursday, July 24.

Final totals of students registered in summer school have not been compiled at the Registrar's office yet because of the late entrances, but there has had an increase of 120 over the entire summer session of 1929. There were 1,123 men and 1,107 women enrolled during the summer of 1929. Totals Monday gave the enrollment as 3,426 for this summer.

## Work Under Way On Fall Issue Of Longhorn-Ranger

Contributions Due in Office August 15, Melinger States

Work is under way on the freshman number of the Longhorn-Ranger, which will appear on registration day of the long sessions, Al Melinger, editor-in-chief, announced Wednesday. Contributions in the form of jokes, cartoons, and short stories are needed.

The freshman motif will be used throughout the issue, but material does not have to be on this subject. Short humorous features and illustrated jokes are especially desirable. Contributions must be in by about August 15.

## Math Professors Compile Articles

Teacher's Bulletin Edited By Mary E. Decherd

"The Teaching of Fractions" by Dr. P. M. Batchelder, adjunct professor of pure mathematics at the University, is the leading article in the latest Texas Mathematics Teachers' Bulletin, issued by the staff of the University mathematics department. The bulletin is edited by Miss Mary E. Decherd, adjunct professor of pure mathematics.

Other articles in the bulletin are the following: "Factoring," by Edna von Rosenberg of Austin High School; "Signs in Multiplication," by J. W. Calhoun of the University; "The Numerical Notation of the Romans," by Ernest F. Leon of the University; "Fermat's Last Theorem," reprinted from the Encyclopedia Britannica, by H. S. Vandiver of the University; "The Mathematics Remedial Program Used in the Port Arthur High School," by Miss Edith Benz, instructor, and E. D. Austin, director, of the mathematics department of the Port Arthur High School; "Subject Matter in Junior High School Mathematics," by J. L. Henderson of the University; "Formulas Basic in Educational Measurements," by L. R. Fertsch of Austin High School. The last article in the bulletin is one on "The Association between 'Passing' on Freshman High-School Tests and the First Semester in the University of Texas."

## F. M. Banks Dies At Home Here Tuesday

F. M. Banks of Austin died at his home on Duval Street Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. E. Romberg, Misses Kate, Susie, and Peggy Banks, and four sons, T. C., E. S., Fred M., and J. O. Banks, eight grandchildren, and two sisters. The body is being awaited at the Weed funeral home awaiting the arrival of out of town relatives.

Misses Peggy and Susie Banks are former students of the University.

## Leisy to Speak Friday Night At Campus Theater

Professor Lectures On 'American Familiar Letters'

Publishes Texts

Critical Works Written By English Instructor From S. M. U.

Dr. Earnest E. Leisy will lecture on the subject "American Familiar Letters" at the open air theater Friday night, July 25, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Leisy is a professor of English at Southern Methodist University.

Dr. Leisy received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas, his master of arts degree from the University of Chicago, and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Illinois. He received a fellowship to Harvard University, and also attended school at Bethel College.

Was Illinois Instructor

He was an instructor in English at the University of Illinois from 1918 to 1923, and was head of the department of English at Wesleyan University, Ill., from 1923 to 1927.

Dr. Leisy is the author and editor of several text books. He has published "Materials for Investigation in American Literature," "Critical History of American Literature," "The Early Novels of James Fenimore Cooper," and an edition "The Scarlet Letter." He is the advisory editor to the Journal of American Literature, and the Southwest Review.

## University Radio Club to Organize Tonight at 7:30

Instruction to Be Given In Mastery of Code Signals

The University Radio Club will be organized this Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Engineering Building 106. The purpose of the club will be to encourage interest in the construction of a short wave receiving and transmitting apparatus and in study on the more recent developments in the field of television.

Instruction will be given in the mastery on code signals. Membership is not restricted to students of the University but will be open to all citizens of Austin; licensed radio amateurs have been especially invited to attend. Anyone who wishes additional information should communicate with Paul M. Hargis.

## Swimming Pool Open to Women

Tennis Courts Open All Day; Rules Given

The swimming pool in the basement of the Woman's Building will be open to women students of the second term of summer school from 9 to 6 o'clock. A supervisor will be there to assist anyone who wishes to swim, Miss Anna Hiss, associate professor and director of physical training for women, announced.

There will be no tennis classes during the second term, but the women's tennis courts will be open all day.

The same rules concerning men playing on the courts apply as at any other time. The rule states that for a man to play on the women's courts, he must be accompanied by a woman of the University.

## Current Events On the Campus

Thursday

7:30 o'clock: Meeting of University students and interested Austin residents to form radio club, Engineering Building 106.

8 o'clock: "The Merchant Gentleman," Moliere's comedy presented by the Coffer-Miller players, Gregory Gymnasium.

Friday

8 o'clock: "American Familiar Letters," lecture by Dr. E. E. Leisy, open air theater.

Saturday

8 o'clock: "Masquerade," motion picture, open air theater.

## The Summer Texan

The Summer Texan, summer session 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 Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday morning.

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## FOR THIS ISSUE

## DAY STAFF

Day Editor: Ross Carr

Reporters: Helen Romberg, Sheila Mullings.

## NIGHT STAFF

Issue Editor: Mary Louise Staley

Assistants: Ross Carr, Arch Greenwood, Elizabeth Kendall.

## Ways and Means

A SUMMER STUDENT of the University asks another, who has attended the long session, during which session are requirements more severe on the students. The second student replies that theoretically there probably is no difference, but that if he should be compelled to show that one had a more Spartan program than the other, he would designate the summer session as that one. In confirmation, he offers the psychological effect on the faculty of the University that most of the students of the summer are school teachers seeking further training for their work. He quotes one as saying to his class, "I know that most of you are teachers and are taking this course merely because it is required, and so I am going to make it hard for you," and another as saying, "I notice that more than half of this class are graduate students, and, as I always consider the majority interest in any class I teach, I shall direct most of my efforts toward that group."

Further, he states that there is an apparent difference causing the summer work to be more severe because of the concentration of work as compared with that of the long session. However, the summer student is compensated in that he receives credit for a number of hours work acquired in a few weeks that would require months for a long session student.

Speaking in terms of the physicist, there may be some seeming "mechanical advantage" to the long session. Whether we lift an automobile outright by main force, or whether we apply the jack, there is little difference in energy expended and work done. In fact, less work is done in the first method, since what is gained in distribution of energy is lost in time and distance. If one be a giant, however, and can life an automobile easily, why employ the use of a jack? Or if one has no jack, he may be forced to use main strength if he wants his load lifted. The first case is paralleled in that of the genius or mental giant who finds it just as easy to do summer work with a saving of time. The second has its parallel in the case of the ones who find it impossible to attend long session because of teaching or other duties. Too, a pun on the word "jack," giving it a popular slang use meaning "money," may explain the predicament of some.

## Roaming To Learn

TRAVELING, getting close to nature, has an appeal to everyone that inspires him to a better understanding of the whole of human affairs. Mixed with a sufficient amount of studying in other ways, it forms the basis of the most successful education that one may receive. Something like a thousand students in the first term of summer session have withdrawn to travel or to rest. Those who have chosen to travel are planning to continue their education through a first hand acquaintance with the places of interest, either in the United States or abroad.

One student in the University has set as her aim a program of travel for each alternate summer; and for six weeks of each of the other summers she intends to learn something of the best that has been thought and done in the world through the medium of books and lectures.

If her plans materialize, she will have received an education that will have a degree of balance not commonly found, for her book knowledge will be supplemented by a first hand knowledge that adds to the interest and zest of the education. Trite as the expression is, travel does broaden one, for reading of the manners and customs of peoples can not be equaled by actual contact with them.

If a person will prepare himself with the fundamentals of a world knowledge, and then learn to observe the various phenomena in reality, he will add to the knowledge of the world by seeing the sights that have a historical and scientific significance.

College is the place where one spends a thousand dollars for an education and then prays for a holiday to come on a school day.

## IDLING ALONG

With BILL EILERS

IDEAS OF JULY

Ain't no use a wishin',  
Fer days that once were cool,  
This kinda weather's fer fishin',  
Not fer going ter school.

Sech days air not fer readin',  
Ner frownin' over books,  
Forget th' garden needs weedin',  
Start lookin' fer shady nooks.

Lay down on th' green grasses,  
Under some old oak tree,  
Listen to th' tree frogs' sassa,  
An' to th' hummin' bumble gee.

Days made for sleepin',  
An' not fer facin' th' sun,  
Wait'll th' stars start peepin',  
Give me th' nights fer fun.

Gala waitin' to be spooned,  
All over th' campus lot,  
Waitin' fer fibs to be crooned,  
Into ears that bleeve them not.

When th' ole moon's shinin',  
Gone air th' cares o' day,  
Yo' heart'll stop pinin',  
Fer th' gal who sed you "naw."

So keep on dodgin' trouble,  
Jes' so long as you can,  
Hard luck's just a bubble,  
An' heat runs from a fan.

Them as takes this advice,  
Fer good grades'll be yearnin',  
Have no luck with Fortune's dice,  
Fer choosin' good times stead o' learnin'.

## TODAY'S BULLETIN

By THE TOREADOR

MUD SLINGING has become a problem of soiled proportions in the gory political arenas of today. First consider, does the average American object to mud heaving on any except wet grounds? Emphatically he does not! But when that same noble character gets his own visage smeared, loudly does he deplore the condition and long. It is something like castor oil; quite all right as long as your dear neighbor is taking it.

Then if something should be done about it, what for instance? Start in at the root of things! Legislation to prevent little children from playing with mud pies and from consuming them would be the first step. We will stop here and lower the porch to meet existing conditions. Consumption of mud pies is after all not another form of T. B. Why not have Hoover declare a Mud Pieless week? Or let's have a straw vote of the question, a la Literary Digest; the hay crop has been good this year.

The cemeteries should also be guarded by United States marines to keep the politicians from digging up each other's pasts. A gruesome business from the ground up. And new revelations should always be made with the shades down. You think this over, it's too complicated for us.

The Toreador probably ain't got much taste, but he sure don't like this here ritzzy singing where some buxom dame or bay-windowed gent howls at the moon or the ceiling until their very tonsils become badly sprained.

We notice where thousands of people lined the streets and cheered as Chicago cops chased a gangster up and down the streets. Such things are taking the place of the circus parade of a decade ago.

Senor El Producto invited several friends to a watermelon feast the other night, and now one of them is suing him for failure to provide instruments of attack. It cost this guy \$50 klinkers to have seeds removed from his ears via operation.

Just like we was telling you all, this ageless Turk who has come to America to prove that accidents will happen, claims that he has consumed several tons of sweets in his time. All of which goes to show that billboards can't be trusted.

Adv. Buy a collegiate flivver and see the world from under the transmission.

"An egotist is one who hasn't done anything to be modest about."

## SWAN SONG

Be that as it may,  
Every dog has his day,  
And for that weighty reason,  
I call this my season.

## CLASSROOM EPISODE NO. 2

The prof lazily drowned away,  
Students sat like hounds at bay,  
Listening to his every word,  
Now don't tell us that's absurd.

The Toreador is just about convinced that all women are faithless. The other day he was driving down the "drag" with a couple of the talkative sex and saw his girl out walking with another bozo.

When the teacher asked Lemuel to make a sentence with "department" he riz up and gurgles, "When my pa bought a watermelon he ate not only the meat for him but 'department' for me."

The Bull Soloist still avers that at the last wedding he attended the bride's father didn't hold the shot gun in a manner conforming with the best of etiquette. A long barrelled proposition we should say.

## IN THE DAY'S NEWS

1. Hard work.
2. For and against.
3. Treaty trips.
4. Gutson Borglum.

"Genius is mainly an affair of energy."—Arnold.

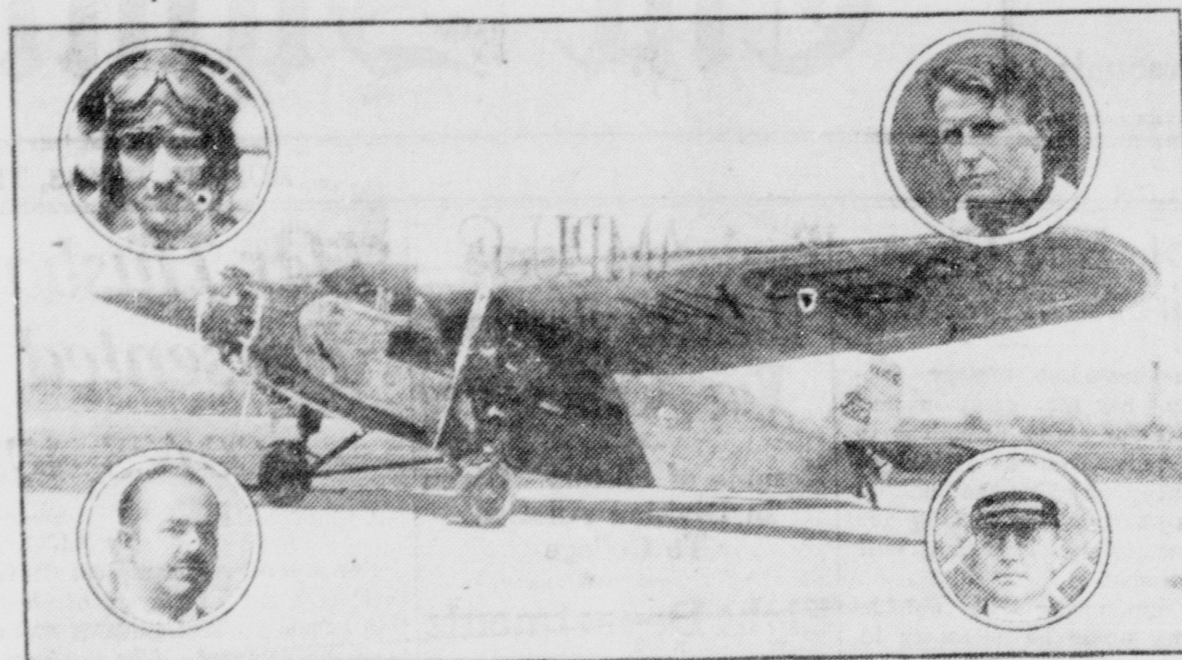
Hot weather, Earl Carroll, and the general trend of the times have combined to swing nakedness in its various stages from entirely plus to wholly minus in the news of the day. Convention is on the defense, which, it is claimed, usually means a well founded fear for the justifiability of the stand which is being defended. The outdoor cult which sprang up in Germany immediately after the Worried War has ceased to attract much attention in spite of the scantiness of its favored costumes, but a more "radical" cult meeting at their Camp D'Orplid in Paris recently had a falling out over the question of whether to put on a fig leaf or leave it and everything else off, in their advance toward complete nudity. The loin cloth, regarded by most athletic authorities as necessary for vital protection but regarded by one branch of the nudist cult as the banner and badge of worldliness, was the "fig leaf" in the case. Arthur Bugs Baer in his copyrighted column recently stuck his tongue far back in his cheek and delivered a tirade against the new, cool habit of wearing nothing but pajamas, in the day time, that is, and only Lord knows what at night, giving as the crux of his objection that the wearing of pajamas "spoils our reputation as a wide-awake nation." He gets the boid. An ex film actress was arrested by blushing Hollywood cops who found her driving home from the beach in a sport roadster and clothed in nothing but a thought about the hot weather. Amarillo police recently received a telephone call from a feminine conscientious objector who wanted her grocer forced to wear socks, by gosh, but an O'Donnell pastor imposed a penalty of three duckings in the baptistry upon male members of his congregation who insisted upon wearing coats to church—and going to sleep. Police at almost any point over the country have on record the matter of chasing nude youngsters swimming in some convenient city creek either home or into a bathing suit. Strange to say, the colleges are not getting the blame for this state of affairs, although Tuesday at the University of Missouri Miss Nola Anderson, a woman mathematics instructor, dismissed a man student from her class because he appeared wearing shorts that "failed to cover his knees." The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang has spoken his mind to the Toonerville folks saying, "No sooner has the prevailing style decently covered up the legs of the WOMEN in my family when THIS BUSTS FORTH!" "THIS" being big brother in "shorts."

The naval treaty, constructed, as Arthur Brisbane put it, "by Great Britain and Japan, to limit the fighting power of our ships," has been confirmed by the Senate and signed by the President of the United States. It has something to do with six-inch guns throwing 105 pound shells, but the average man is far more concerned with the price of steak, the new pee-wee golf course, and the latest remedy for sunburn.

Gutson Borglum, famous sculptor, who was given the gate when his work on the Stone Mountain Memorial near Atlanta, Ga., was half finished for reasons of "temperament, lack of attention, and extravagance," will be recalled, patted on the back, told it was all a dreadful mistake, and asked to complete the project, if recent indications from that part of the country can be believed. The man has recently completed a gigantic head of Washington in the granite of the Black Hills of South Dakota, and Atlanta feels properly ashamed of itself.

Side shows: John Masfield's first composition to appear in print after his becoming poet laureate read as follows: "Ah! Authors answer. All said. Arrest Britannia's bard's Brow's being bruised, but blest." . . . Says which? . . . A Harris County (Texas) negro has been found who

## Explorers Who Made South Polar Flight



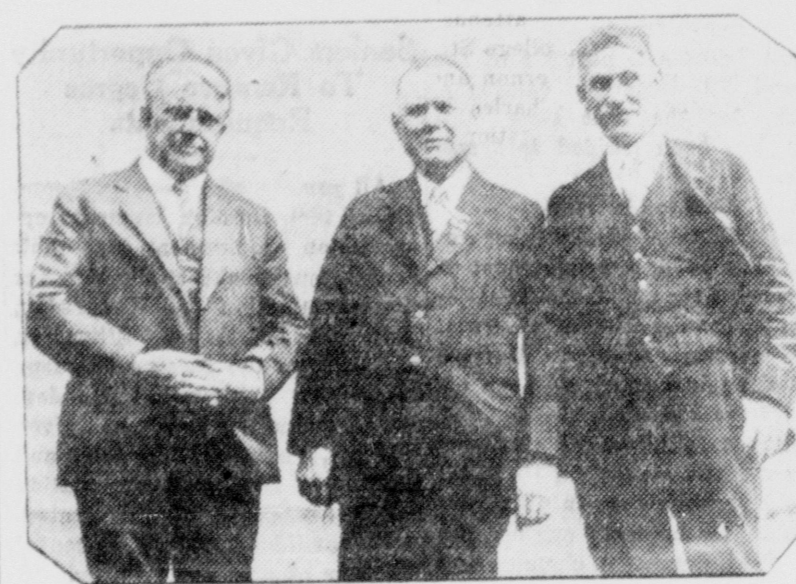
More Atlantic history and geography were written when Rear Admiral Byrd and his crew of three made their epic 1,600-mile flight from their base at Little America in the

southernmost latitudes, to the South Pole and back, in the big tri-motored plane shown above. Inserts are as follows: Upper left, Rear Admiral Byrd; up-

per right, Bernt Balchen, pilot; lower left, Captain Ashley C. McKinley, radio operator; and lower right, Harold June, radio operator.

pictures of persons, real persons, which Coffey and Miss Miller are present.

## Labor's 'Big Three' Confer



The three most prominent labor men on the North American continent are shown above, as they met at the American Federation of Labor convention in Toronto. Left to right: Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis; William Green, president of A. F. of L.; and Peter Heenan, Canadian minister of labor.

may be older than the fabled Turk, Zoro Agha, who claims to be 156 years old. . . . Riots in Egypt. . . . More than 250 persons die when earthquakes rattle the boot of Italy. . . . Wonder how Mussolini will stop it? . . . Endurance flying attempts struggle on. . . . Heat expanded a bridge in Washington, D. C., so that the draw wouldn't work and all shipping was held up; but a 7-inch snow fell on Pike's Peak. . . . Jokes: "Earl Carroll Sensitive Dreamer"—headline. . . . Gripes: This column. . . . That's all.

Hutchins were competent in more unimportant roles.

Certain little excellencies of arrangement, direction, etc., stand out in the performances of the Coffey-Miller Players, among them being the charming naturalness with which the players carry on conversations and business during the lulls in such a way as to stamp their characters more clearly. In fact characterization is the particular phase in which the company excels. The clever stage

## Her Husband's—

Continued From Page 1.

Nelle Childs was comfortable and at ease.

Ward Montgomery, not Montgomery-Ward, for there seems to be no catalogue, as the husband who is driven to drink by the power of suggestion when he is finally so ensnared in plot that he can't see his way out, was also good. His voice seemed to be slightly hoarse, perhaps due to a slight cold, but his lines were read distinctly.

Production Excellent  
Warrington Winters and Lois

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ROOMS for boys. 1910 Wichita.

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ROOMS for boys. 1910 Wichita.

ROOMS for boys. 1910 Wichita.

**THEATERS**

"LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES"—with Clara Bow, Mitzi Green, and Stanley Smith, now through Friday. "The Big House," with Chester Morris, Robert Montgomery, and Leila Hyams, Saturday through Tuesday. At the Queen.

"THE GREAT GABBO"—with Betty Compson and Eric von Stroheim, now through Friday. "Shooting Straight," with Richard Dix and Mary Lawlor, Saturday through Tuesday. At the Hancock.

**Reviewed Today**

"LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES"—Owing to ever so many things, this picture is one of the very best Bow pictures for quite a few months. Perhaps we owe the most to the barber who riddled her for some six or eight inches of orange colored hair, but then the dietician should be given some credit. And just what good reason could anyone think of for ignoring the splendid work of the ingenious little Mitzi Green, who heaves an histrionic eyebrow Barry-more-fashion and boopa-doops like Helen Kane.

The cast as a whole is far better than any other Clara has had in support for many pictures back. Stanley Smith plays the part of the ardent engineer, who croons love songs and turns out to be the president's son, as all romantic engineers should. If you saw either "Honey" or "Sweetie," you will remember the gone feeling you had when he sang the theme songs. Stuart Erwin and "Skeets" Gallagher are teamed designedly with the malicious intent of making you split your sides, and they are certain to do it (if one could say that they are certain of anything).

Clara is acting and looking her best in this picture, and she has sufficient help. See it at the Queen.

"THE GREAT GABBO"—This film, which is now playing at the Hancock Theater and which co-stars two of the ablest exponents in motion pictures, namely Eric von Stroheim and Betty Compson, is a rather peculiar one—one which will either intensely please or displease the average moviegoer. Its plot is essentially drab, dealing as it does with the repressed passions of a mad ventriloquist for his blonde and very lovely assistant, played by Betty Compson. This characterization, that of the mad man, has been apparently well thought out and is practically perfect in every detail. The man is at all times believable, although some of his ideas and philosophies are decidedly not.

Betty Compson, in the leading feminine role is only Betty Compson, if you know what I mean. She is coldly beautiful and sufficiently dramatic; but a peculiar feeling persists that she gets a great deal more pleasure out of the weekly pay-check than she does out of expressing her soul through drama. She is, however, competent, and lends a much needed bright spot to the drabness of this film. At the Hancock through Friday.

**Opening Saturday**

"THE BIG HOUSE"—Well, the movie producers got together, took one covetous look at the success of "The Last Mile" on the Broadway stage, and rushed out this film, which the critics from up North have already pinned the blue ribbon on for drab authenticity and vivid drama. The featured players in this drama of life in the penitentiary are Chester Morris, one of the best; Robert Montgomery, coming up, thanks; Wallace Beery, all right; and Leila Hyams, blonde and okey in the clinches. Kidding aside, this film is worth your time. At the Queen, Saturday through Tuesday.

"SHOOTING STRAIGHT"—Richard Dix, the big clean man of the comedy-drama, will come to the Hancock Saturday with his latest film. Looking back over his films and remembering their usual calibre, it is easy to predict that this film will be quite packed with action and full of light comedy. Mary Lawlor, whose name sounds vaguely familiar when coupled with the legitimate stage, plays the feminine role for Mr. Dix. At the Hancock, Saturday through Tuesday.

**SOCCER of THE CAMPUS**  
By ALICE TWICHELL  
Texan Society Editor

**Former Student Has Piano Recital**

Josephine Pollard, who attended the University in 1928 and 1929, will be presented in a piano recital Saturday, July 26, at 8:30 o'clock by Miss Verna K. Mathews at the studio, 803 West Twenty-second Street.

Miss Pollard and Miss Mathews will open the program with a piano duet, Bach's "Concert in C Minor," which will be followed by Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

Chopin's "Nocturne" and "Fantaisie-Improvisation" will be the third number on the program. "Prelude in G minor" by Rachminoff will be played next, to be followed by Debussy's "The Sunken Cathedral" and "Snails."

The program will be concluded with "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin and "Etude in D flat major" by Liszt.

Miss Pollard plans to enter the University in the near future. She has been a music instructor in her home in Harlingen since leaving the University.

**Professor Here To Marry in August**

Announcement of the engagement of Maud Maddox, former student here, to Herschel Walling, instructor in Business Administration, was made Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Maddox, parents of the bride-to-be. The wedding will take place in August.

Miss Maddox received her bachelor of science degree in education from the University in 1927, and her master of arts degree here in 1929. Since that time, she has been a teacher in the Austin Junior High School.

Miss Mary Decherd's Sunday school class entertained in honor of Miss Maddox with a lawn party shower preceding the announcement.

The couple plan to make their home in Austin after the ceremony.

**Make Vacation Trip To New York City**

Burt Dyke, business manager of Texas Student Publication, Inc., left Austin Monday for his home in Orange, where he will visit until July 26, when he will sail for a month's vacation in New York. He will be accompanied on the trip by James Parke, instructor of English in the University. Mr. Parke has been in his home in Dickinson since the close of the first summer term.

Mr. Dyke and Mr. Parke will sail from Galveston on the "Algonquin." The trip includes a short stop at Miami, Fla. The two will return overland before the opening of the fall term.

**Mr. and Mrs. Knight Visit Here**

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Knight of Little Rock, Ark., and their two little girls have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alford, Mrs. Knight's mother, at 2010 Speedway, for several weeks.

Mrs. Knight, who was formerly Vera Alford, is an ex-student of the University and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She and her husband have gone for a week's visit to New Orleans. Later in the summer they will return to their home in Little Rock.

**HONOR BRIDE-ELECT**

Elsie Sundberg will be the honor guest Saturday afternoon when Miss Ethel Gibson entertains twelve guests in her home, 3110 West Avenue, with bridge. Among other parties which will be given for Miss Sundberg before her wedding Thursday, July 31, is a seated tea given by Mrs. M. E. Chernosky and Mrs. Robert W. Wolters on Monday at the home of Mrs. Chernosky.

**Glen Born and Monroe McCarter, students here during the first summer term, are spending the remainder of the summer in Galveston.**

**Winkler-Wattinger Ceremony Saturday**

Pink asters, palms, and ferns lighted by the soft glow of tall ivory candles will enhance the beauty of the wedding scene Saturday evening at 8 o'clock when Adelaide Wattinger will become the bride of Bruno Winkler of Houston in St. Martin's Lutheran Church. Wedding attendants have been announced as follows: Mrs. William Norvell of Houston, maid of honor; Helen Hampe, maid of honor; Dorothy Wild, bridesmaid, and Little Mary Beth Winkler of College Station, flower girl.

Mr. Winkler will be attended by Charles Roeber of College Station as best man and Vernon and Rolla Wattinger, and Charles H. Winkler, Jr., of College Station.

After the ceremony, guests will be entertained with a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wattinger. Mr. and Mrs. Winkler are planning a wedding trip to be made later in the season.

**COUPLE RETURN**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caswell, who were married two weeks ago in the bride's home in Jacksonville, Miss., have returned to Austin after a honeymoon in New Orleans and Cuba. They will make their home in the Haskell Caswell home on West Avenue during the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Caswell was formerly Margaret Howie, Pi Beta Phi in the University. She graduated in June, 1930. Mr. Caswell was a Sigma Chi here.

Frank Gullett has returned from Houston where he was a soloist at the dedication of the South Main Baptist church. He was accompanied on his trip by Mrs. T. A. Gullett, his mother, Helen O'Neill, and Joe Bowling.

**QUEEN OF THE SUMMER**  
COMFORTABLY COOL

Today and Friday  
**CLARA BOW**  
IN  
"LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES"  
With Stanley Smith  
Stuart Erwin  
Mitzi Green

**SATURDAY "THE BIG HOUSE"**

No bunk—no sentimental twaddle—no hokum about jazz-mad youth—no backstage flapping—no theme songs! But a sincere, straightforward story of bars and stripes, with Chester Morris, Wallace Beery, Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, Leila Hyams.

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**Will Rogers Has New One**



What's that? Most likely one of Will Rogers' funny ones, and it looks as if Vice President Curtis has enjoyed it. Was it Will's report on his "diplomatic" services abroad?

**Slumps Noted In New Corporations**

**Bervard Nichols Writes On Unusual Declines**

New corporations organized in the State declined more than usual during June, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, monthly publication

of the Bureau of Business Research of the University.

"Normally, January is the high month for the year and the trend is irregularly downward until December, Mr. Nichols said. "New charters granted in May were somewhat above expectations so that the large decrease in June was the logical result. The trend in the number of new companies being organized is a fairly good business barometer because general business usually follows the



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same course a few months later. "During June, 176 new corporations having capitalization of \$5,124,000 received charters from the Secretary of State, or the fewest number for any June since 1926 and the smallest capitalization in that month since 1918. Last year in June, 179 companies capitalized at \$81,190,000 were organized. Practically all the new enterprises except one warehousing company were small concerns. There were 1,231 new companies organized in the first half compared to 1,509 in the first six months of 1929, or a decline of 18.5 per cent. Capitalization of the new corporations totaled but \$32,138,000 in the first half, the smallest amount for any similar period in twelve years. "Nineteen oil companies were chartered in June, making 127 for the first half against fifteen in June, 1929, and 119 in the first six months. Only one public service corporation was organized in June, bringing the total to twenty for the first half, whereas 43 were chartered in the same period a year ago. There were 21 new manufacturing enterprises formed during the month, which makes 132 in the initial six months compared to the organization of 244 new industrial concerns in the first half of last year. Seven new financial institutions received charters in June and 50 in the first half against nine in June a year ago and 80 in the initial half. New real estate firms numbered eighteen in June and 94 in the past six months, or only about 50 per cent as many as were organized in

the first half of 1929. This reflects the dull situation in the real estate business.

"Permits were granted to 37 outside companies to operate in the state, which makes 207 in the first half. This compares with seventeen outside permits in June, 1929, and a total of 181 in the first half."

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# STEER CAPTAIN CONTINUES SUCCESSFUL NET INVASION OF EAST

## Sport Chatter

By ALBERT REESE  
Texan Sports Editor

A coaching school for high school and college coaches is now being held at T. C. U. The school is being conducted by Dana X. Bible and Francis A. Schmidt. Reports from Fort Worth have it that 45 coaches from seven states are enrolled.

Similar schools are conducted over the nation each year, and the sum and substance of it all is that the educational institutions of America are awakening to the fact that football is not only a test of brawn, but that brains are becoming more and more essential to the success of a football machine.

Then there is another point of view to be considered. The high school player has had the advantage of playing under a coach who knows what he is about, has a much better chance of becoming a good college player than does the boy who has been under the wing of an inefficient coach in his high school days.

If every high school in the state would require that their coaches attend some such school, the colleges of Texas would have much better teams.

Grover Cleveland Alexander's passage from organized baseball marks the death of the old play-boy type of ball player. If Alexander had trained and worked as hard as Babe Ruth is doing, he would still be up in the big show standing them on their ears.

It is quite true that Pete is getting along in years, but there is nothing vitally wrong with him except his distaste of training. He has marvelous control; his curve has lost none of its power, and these two things have served to keep many an old timer going long after he should have been at home sitting in the shade telling his grandchildren about the days when he was zipping 'em over the big top.

Christy Mathewson, the immortal "Matty" used to win them when the opposing side swore that he had nothing but prayer. Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Three Fingers Brown, Walter Johnson, and a score of others won ball games long after they were slated to retire.

W. L. (Young) Stribling's match with Phaintin' Phil Scott the latter part of this month will probably mean just one more step for the Georgia boy toward the crown. Stribling's one-round knockout over Van Porat seems to indicate that he is abandoning his hit and run boxing for the slugging end of the game.

Stribling can beat Scott, and there won't be any fouls, because Strib fights in the orthodox fashion, and if Scott catches one below the chin it will be an accident. Stribling can also hand our present excuse for a champion a good lacing, but he must get the German in the ring first; and that's going to be hard for any one to do. Ask Jack Sharkey.

Governor General Dwight F. Davis' suggestion that a far eastern zone for Davis Cup play be created is something to which the powers that be should heed. Not only because it is fair to give the easterners a chance at the coveted Davis Cup, but taking it from a standpoint that is more vital than just tennis itself, namely, the international good will that such competition will bring to all concerned.

There is no single element in the history of the world that has served to bring the races together as has sport. It almost seems as if every country has an overflow of surplus energy that must be disposed of by matching skill with one of its neighbors. In the past this spirit of competition, if we may call it that, has taken shape in the form of war, but if international sports are allowed to develop, it will go farther toward outlawing war than any other thing.

## NO FOLW' by STOOKIE ALLEN



## T. C. U. SPORT BRIEFS

Special to The Summer Texan.

FORT WORTH, July 23.—The alarm clock rings at 5 a. m. these days to call Cy Leland, Texas Christian University's track ace, to the cinder path of Clark Field, where he is in daily training for two big track meets in the East next month.

The illustrious "Flying Frog" has been entered in the 100-meter feature at the International Police Meet, to be held in Detroit August 9, and will participate in the National A. A. U. classic in Pittsburgh on August 22 and 23.

Leland is working out each morning before Old Sol beams too heavily, and is usually through for the day before most of Fort Worth's citizens are astir.

"It has been too hot too work out any part of the day after 8 in the morning," the dash star says. "However, I'll soon begin taking frequent afternoon workouts in order to get accustomed to the heat. I'll probably run into plenty of heat, both in the matter of weather and competition, before I get through up there."

Speaking of competition, Leland will face in the Police Meet most of the same athletes he met in the National Meet in Chicago last month. Toland, Bracey, Simpson, and other speed merchants of the nation will toe the mark with the Frog ace in Detroit.

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## Taylor Advances To Semi-Finals In Virginia Tourney

Earl Taylor, captain-elect of the 1931 Longhorn tennis squad, advanced to the semi-finals of the West Virginia open tennis tournament at White Sulphur Springs Wednesday by defeating Elmer Rudy, Baltimore, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Taylor's victory over the Baltimore lad came in the nature of a surprise to the colorful gallery at the resort, since Rudy was seeded eighth in the tournament.

This victory over Rudy marks another milestone in Taylor's successful invasion of northern and eastern courts. In the Richmond country clay court tourney last week Taylor advanced to the fin-

## 'Masquerade' Given Saturday Night at 8

"Masquerade," a motion picture, will be shown at the open air theater Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Alan Birmingham plays a dual role in the show, which is taken from the story, "Brass Bowl." He plays the crook and the hero, and is so efficient in the crook role that his own valet does not recognize him. The picture is a comedy-drama.

als in the doubles and the quarter-finals in the singles before being beaten by Russell Phillips, finalist, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.

Before entering the Richmond tourney, Taylor reached the quarter-finals of the New Jersey state tourney, and the quarter-finals in the New York state tournament the week preceding this.

## INSTRUCTOR AWAY

F. E. Potter, instructor in mechanical engineering, is spending a portion of the summer with the Nordbery Company at Milwaukee, Wis., and will be at a reserve officers camp the remainder of the time.

## PERSONALS

Jack Scott spent the week-end in Galveston, his home.

Elizabeth, Franklin of Austin has returned from Galveston, where she was the guest of Ruth Thornton.

Mary Bell Powell of Beaumont has enrolled in the University for the second semester.

Eula Whitehouse of Cleburne arrived in Austin last week-end to enter the University.

Mrs. T. U. Taylor is visiting in Hunt.

Geanette Leary and Verna Boyd of the Alpha Xi Delta house will be students this term.

Josephine Ilse, Alpha Xi Delta, has returned to her home in Sabinal.

Valerie and Dorothy Childs, students in the University, had as their guests this week-end Dorothy and Elden Claire Gough of Waco. Miss Eldon Claire Gough was the Baylor representative at the 1930 Round-Up in April.

Harry Naylor of Center became a pledge member of the Half Moon fraternity yesterday.

Lillian Watts had as her recent guest Nell Eva Booth of El Paso. Miss Booth will enter the University in the fall.

Louis Baethe has returned from a vacation spent in Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Temple, Brady, Waller and New Braunfels.

# IT'S NOT TOO LATE

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Subscription to The Summer Texan	\$ .75
Admission to "Her Husband's Wife"	.50
Admission to "The Merchant Gentleman"	.50
Admission to "Cousin Kate"	.25
Admission to "A Little Journey"	.25
Admission to "Trial by Jury"	.50

TOTAL \$2.75

(These entertainments will be held in Gregory Gymnasium with admission by ticket only.)

Twenty-five cent rebate on each All-University Dance, free admission to twenty-five programs of concerts, lectures, motion pictures, and other entertainments in the Open Air Theater.

The Activity Fee can be paid during registration. If regular University fees have already been paid, the activity fee can still be paid at the Auditor's office.

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