

House Accepts New  
Report and Passes  
Appropriation Bill

# The Daily Texan

The First College Daily in the South



The Weather

Forecast for Saturday: partly  
cloudy, warmer.

Vol. XXXIV

AUSTIN, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1933

SIX PAGES TODAY

No. 204

## TODAY'S EXAMS

Attention is called to the following abbreviations of new buildings: A. B., Architecture Building; G. B., Geology Building; and Physics B., Physics Building.

Saturday, May 27, at 9  
GROUP VI

Anth. 36: G. H. 203  
A. M. 303s.2: C. B. 218  
A. M. 303s.4: Eng. B. 201  
A. M. 304s.2: Eng. B. 202  
A. M. 305s.2: Eng. B. 212  
Bible 10bs.4: Y.M.C.A.  
Bible 10bs.6: Texas Bible Chair  
B. Ad. 811.4: W. H. 401  
B. Ad. 811.6: W. H. 316  
B. Ad. 23.2: G. B. 14  
B. Ad. 327s: W. H. 310  
B. Ad. 432s.4: W. H. 201  
B. Ad. 275s: W. H. 210  
B. Ad. 386s: W. H. 225  
Chem. 1.2: G. G. Auditorium  
Chem. 207.2 (8-9 o'clock): G. G. Auditorium  
Chem. 32: C. B. 313  
Chem. 81: C. B. 214  
C. E. 333s.2: Eng. B. 104  
C. E. 72: Eng. B. 101  
Draw. 302s.2: Eng. B. 301  
Draw. 302s.4: Eng. B. 309  
Draw. 302s.6: A. B. 208  
Eco. 363s: G. H. 111  
Ed. 301-302.6: B. L. 21  
Ed. 302-301.6: S. H. 204  
Ed. 314-317.4: M. B. 306  
Ed. 317-314.4: A. B. 105  
Ed. 25.2: S. H. 303  
Ed. 330s: S. H. 203  
E. E. 310s.2: Eng. B. 204  
E. E. 378s: Eng. B. 102  
E. 1.26: S. H. 207  
E. 1.28: S. H. 210  
E. 1.30: G. H. 303  
E. 1.32: S. H. 307  
E. 1as.8: G. H. 317  
E. 12.16: G. H. 7  
E. 12.18: G. H. 201  
E. 12.20: M. B. 219  
E. 12as.6: C. B. 114  
E. 336s.2: M. B. 205  
E. 336s.4: M. B. 250  
E. 336s.6: G. H. 3  
E. 374s: W. H. 2  
E. 85: G. H. 113  
Fr. A.6: M. B. 209  
Fr. A.10: M. B. 207  
Fr. 12.2: M. B. 204  
Fr. 23: W. H. 3  
Geol. 12: M. B. 303  
Ger. 12.2: G. H. 101  
Ger. 41: W. H. 8  
Gov. 310s.4: B. L. 12  
Gov. 311s.6: Law B. 101  
Gov. 331s: G. H. 5  
Gov. 346s: W. H. 301  
Hist. 15as: G. H. 1  
Hist. 26: W. H. 101  
H. E. 320s: H. E. Hall 6  
H. E. 730: Cafeteria  
H. E. 70 (TT): Littlefield Dormitory  
(Continued on Page Six)

## Police Continue Search for Patric

Ignoring the theory that the disappearance of John Patric, former University student, might be a hoax or a practical joke, the Austin police department is trying to locate the missing former student, Wick Fowler, city detective who has been working on the case, said Friday.

A telegram signed by Arthur Patric and apparently originating at Snohomish, Wash., was received Thursday by the police department. The message follows: "Wire developments other than press reports disappearance my son John wire western union." Signed Arthur Patric.

Patric disappeared about 10 o'clock Wednesday night from his home at 2100 Nueces Street.

## around the perip

The eternal triangle: WALTER (Whataban) WASHINGTON ROBERTA LITTLE, and MARY JANE THOMAS. When will successful annihilation of the first come for the last two?

DICK ("Browning") WAITE has aspirations of becoming poet-laureate of Massachusetts.

And LOUIS BOBBIT has been successful since he was told that Gregory Gym is the place for wrestling.

Wonder who has been corresponding daily with R. BRUCE CURRY, the girl snatcher. Could it be LOUISE TRAMMELL?

Success at last for "SCHMITZ" (otherwise "MR." FREDERICK SCHMIDT) he got the theme without detection even if he does make his bed late in the evenings.

And then there is the one on PETER WINESS who is a Connecticut Yankee; knows all about love; and when a woman hasn't any sense of humor.

## Mathews Issues Regulations For Summer School

Six Weeks Term Will Cost  
\$10 Plus Library  
Deposit

Register June 6

Fourteen Hours Maximum  
Work for Entire  
Summer

Fees, deposits, and regulations for the summer session of the University were announced Friday by E. J. Mathews, registrar. Each six weeks' term, the first beginning June 6, will cost \$10 which will be paid by the student before registration for classes. A library deposit of \$6 will be required for all students and will be refunded at the end of the session, less the amount of fines on books accrued during the term.

The regular student activity fee of \$1 for one term will be optional for students and will admit the student to all entertainments, speeches, and picture shows given in the open air theater on the campus. The activity fee will also permit the student to go on organized excursions to points of interest in Austin.

**Sports Courses Offered**  
A fee of \$1 will be charged for the hospital fee and will cover either one or both sessions of the summer term. The same rules and privileges that apply to the long session will be in effect as to this fee.

The regular visitors' fee of \$5 will be in effect again this summer. The men's swimming fee will be \$1 for men students and \$2 for men who are not students. Sports courses will be offered for women and the regular fee of \$3 will be charged except that in the swimming fee there will be an additional \$1 service charge which will give the student the use of a locker, a key, soap and a towel. After the term is over a refund of 50 cents will be made.

There will also be an open hour for swimming in the pool of the Women's Gym. The charge will be \$2 for women students and \$3 for women who are not students. The service charge is included in both of these fees.

**Requirements Unchanged**  
The requirements for admission to the summer school are the same as they have been in the past. The first summer term will start June 6 and will end July 17. The second session will be from July 17 to August 28. Commencement exercises for summer graduates will be held August 28. Registration for the summer term may be made within three working days after the beginning of the session. Adding and dropping of courses must be made within the three days also. Absences from classes during the term will be regulated by the same rules as govern the long session.

The normal amount of work for each term is 6 hours and not more than 8 may be carried for any one term, nor more than 14 for the entire summer.

Mr. Mathews urges that those students who plan to attend summer school be sure to take their grade book from the Registrar's office so that they will be prepared to register for the summer. Students who do not plan to attend the summer session will turn their grade books in before leaving for their homes in order that their grades may be recorded.

## SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES IN B. A. SCHOOL LISTED

A complete list of courses to be offered during the summer session in the School of Business Administration was released Friday by Dean J. A. Fitzgerald. The courses are, first term:

01, Elementary Typewriting; 10, Shorthand and Typewriting, first course; 811a, Principles of Accounting; 23a, Business Law, first course; 429, Cost Accounting, first course; 437, Principles of Marketing; 454, Short-Term Finance; 64x.i, Income Tax Accounting and Procedure for Private Individuals and Sole-Owner Business Concerns; 64b.i, Income Tax Accounting and Procedure for Corporations, Partnerships, and Trusts; 268, Sales Management; 372K, Newer Methods of Distribution; 278, Principles of Real Estate Practice; 279, Problems in Business Administration (also offered as 379, 479, 79); 80, Business Research; 481, Advanced Corporation Accounting.

Second term: 01, Elementary Typewriting; 811b, Principles of Accounting; 420, Business Correspondence; 23b, Business Law, first course; 227, Advanced Accounting, second course; 432, Business Statistics; 336, Commercial Resources; 246, Cotton Marketing; 261, Business Law, second course; 362, Auditing Principles; 276, Foreign Exchange; 477a.i, Investment Banking; 279, Problems in Business Administration (also offered as 379, 479, 79); 80, Business Research.

## INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES INCREASE YEAR BY YEAR

By LESTER SPRINGER

The third annual Pow-Wow held Wednesday night formally ended the vast 1932-33 program sponsored by the intramural department, consisting of 21 tournaments in which 3,443 teams and 5,586 men, counting duplications, competed. These figures show a marked increase in the range of intramural twenty-tournament program was carried out in which 2,840 teams and 5,323 men, duplications also counted, took part.

Never in the history of the intramural department has there been a decrease in the popularity of its sport program. The purpose of the department is to furnish a series of sports in which the entire student body will be interested and will take part. By the increase of the number of individuals who take part in intramurals, the department is getting nearer and nearer its ultimate goal every year. Much of the credit for the success of this department is due to Berry M. Whitaker, director of intramural athletics for men, and in a lesser degree to the corps of managers who help carry out the work of the department.

**Three Divisions**  
The sports program is divided into three divisions with seven tournaments comprising each division. In the fall quarter indoor baseball, cross country, golf singles, handball singles, free throw, tennis, and horseshoe singles are held.

Howard Smith won the tennis title; Wilson carried off the honors in cross country; the Athletics won the indoor baseball championship, Ed White copped the golf singles title, Albert Shepard won the handball championship, the All-Stars won the free throw contest, and Paul Mattison copped the horseshoe championship.

Basketball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, handball doubles and team, and dual swimming are the sports in which tournaments are held during the winter quarter. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity won the basketball crown over the B's on Fite Nite. In boxing and wrestling there were eight weight divisions in which there was a champion for each division. Conrad Path won the fencing title from Tobias Flatow, who was champion for the two preceding years, as part of the Fite Nite program.

In handball, doubles, ETAOIN and Flexner retained their title which they had won last year. The All-Star team composed of Smith, Garcia, Lewis, and Springer won the championship in handball. (Continued on Page Six)

## Summer Session At A&M College To Open June 6

Dormitory Space Available  
For Men and Women  
Both Terms

Special to The Daily Texan

COLLEGE STATION, May 26. —The annual summer session at Texas A. & M. College, including two terms of six weeks each, will begin June 6 and will last through August 26, according to Dean C. H. Winkler, of the school of vocational teaching, director of the summer session. All undergraduate courses offered during the session will be open both to men and women students.

The first term, which will last from June 6 to July 15, will include a total of 90 courses, both graduate and undergraduate, in 27 different departments of the college. Forty-five courses will be offered by sixteen departments during the second term which will last from July 17 to August 26.

In addition to the regular college work, there will be a number of short courses and conferences during the summer session at the college. These will include the annual summer school of cotton from June 6 to July 15, short course for cotton oil mill operators from June 12 to 17, firemen's training school from July 17 to 20, tenth annual conference of county superintendents and rural school supervisors from July 24 to 29.

Dormitory space will be provided for both men and women students throughout the summer session, Dean Winkler said. Details of the summer session are contained in a bulletin just issued by the college.

## Interior of Building To Be Started Soon

Interior plastering on the Education Practice School of the University will begin next week, J. J. Watteringer, contractor, announced Friday. Roofing and concrete and steel work are nearing completion, and about three-fourths of the brick work has been finished. Construction of partitions of various rooms is now going on.

The Practice School, located between Nineteenth and Red River streets, will be one of the most modern junior high school buildings in the State. It will be used as a unit of the Austin Public School system and will be maintained by the Austin School Board. It will be available for use of education students who are registered for practice teaching.

"Unless something unexpected arises," Mr. Watteringer said, "the building will be completed on schedule, September 1."

## PROGRAM FOR SENIORS

The League program for the Wesley Foundation Sunday night will be a "Senior Program," Allen Roe, student director of the Wesley Foundation, announced Friday. Ed Merriman will speak on "How the World Looks to a College Senior." T. A. Pollard will speak on "A New Deal." Miss Lillian Killough will furnish the special music.

## Texas Colleges Give Plans For Issuing Degrees

With Only One Exception,  
June 5 Is Day For  
Commencement

Benedict Helps

Pat Neff Will Aid T. C. U.  
In Celebrating Their  
Sixtieth Year

Four Texas Colleges, A. & M. College, Texas Technological College, C. I. A., and Texas Christian University, have given out their commencement programs.

With only one exception, the graduation exercises will be held on the same day as the program here at the University, Monday, June 5. That exception is A. & M. College, which will present their graduates with degrees Saturday, June 3.

Below, each college gives a brief summary of their closing programs.

## CADETS TO HEAR PRESIDENT BENEDECT

The fifty-seventh annual commencement exercises of Texas A. & M. College will begin Sunday morning, May 28, for 350 candidates, with a review of the corps of cadets followed by the baccalaureate sermon. Degrees will be awarded at services to be held Saturday morning, June 3.

There are 318 candidates for bachelor's degrees and twenty-eight candidates for master's degrees from the college this year. In addition there are four candidates for the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine.

The review Sunday morning will be in honor of athletic and military award winners throughout the school year. Bishop H. A. Boaz, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Houston, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Other features on the commencement week program include the annual junior class banquet and prom the night of June 1, presentation of reserve army commissions to senior R. O. T. C. graduates June 2 by Brig. Gen. Charles R. Howland of San Antonio, livestock contest and exhibition that afternoon, and informal reception at the home of President and Mrs. T. O. Walton, of the college that night, followed by final ball. Law and Puryear halls, two student dormitories, will be opened Friday afternoon, June 2, for accommodation of visiting ladies.

F. M. Law, Houston, will award the degrees at services to be held Saturday morning, June 3. President H. Y. Benedict, of the University of Texas, Austin, will deliver the commencement address, and H. W. Perkins, chemical engineering senior from Dallas, will be the class valedictorian. Following these services, the college cadet corps will hold its final review of the school year.

## 302 CANDIDATES AT LUBBOCK

With 302 candidates for degrees in 1933, Texas Technological College will send out the largest graduating class in its history. Of these degrees, 272 are bachelor's and 30 are master's. There are 179 who expect to get their degrees at the commencement exercises June 5, and 123 who expect to graduate in August.

The 1932 class numbered 269 and the 1931 class 276. Tech graduates will number 1,349, including the present class.

The present graduating class includes 119 women and 171 men. Average age of the women is 24.16 years and of the men is 23.28 years. The youngest graduate is Miss Aleen Brown of Ackerly, who has just passed her eighteenth birthday, although there are several others who are not 19 years old.

## MRS. JOSEPH SPEAKS AT C. I. A.

Thirtieth annual commencement exercises at Texas State College for Women (CIA) June 5 will be marked with the granting of 162 degrees, including twelve master of arts. Nineteen of these degrees are bachelor of arts and 130 bachelor of science.

Mrs. Lee Joseph, club woman of Austin and a member of the Board of Regents of the college, will deliver the commencement address. Her subject will be "The Challenge of Disarmament to American Youth." The Rev. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church in Fort Worth, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Ex-students of the college will be guests on the campus during commencement week, and will have their annual Blue Chambray (Continued on Page Six)

## Summer Texan Staff to Meet Friday, June 2

Students who are interested in working on the Texan during the summer session are requested to call by B. Hall 101 before June 2, Joe Hornaday, editor-elect of the Texan, said Friday.

The first meeting of the Summer Texan staff will be held Friday, June 2, and announcement of staff positions will be made at that time.

The Summer Texan will be published semi-weekly, Wednesday and Sunday. Work will be done on the day and night preceding issuance of the paper.

## Classes Held In New Buildings During Summer

Architecture, Engineering,  
Geology, and Physics  
Structures Used

Four of the group of nine new buildings planned for the University have been accepted by the Board of Regents and will be in use during the summer session. The Architecture and Physics buildings are in use now, and equipment is being moved into the new Engineering Building and the Geology Building.

While not formally accepted by the Regents, the Texas Union and the Hogg Memorial Auditorium are nearing completion and will probably be ready for use during the summer, George Stephens, assistant to the Comptroller, announced Tuesday.

The Architecture Building contains the offices of the University architect, a general assembly room equipped with a projector for moving pictures, and an exhibition on the first floor. The history of architecture from prehistoric times to the present day is depicted on the ceiling of the library on the second floor. Drawing rooms are located on the second and third floors, which were designed with special care given to obtaining daylight. A courtyard on the east of the building furnishes students with a secluded spot in which to sketch.

The most outstanding feature of the Physics Building is the astronomical observatory on the fourth floor which contains modern equipment for the study of astronomy. The main lecture room has loud speaker equipment connected to the central radio system in the building. Motor-driven shades, and doors equipped with new dust bottoms make the room photographically dark. Laboratories containing the newest physics equipment, and class rooms occupy the remaining two floors.

The new Engineering Building is built in horseshoe shape around the old Engineering laboratories. It was constructed at a cost of \$413,112.16. The new structure forms an individual campus for engineers enabling them to meet nearly all classes in this section of the main campus.

The basement of the Geology Building is occupied by a sedimentation laboratory equipped with a steam table for the study of erosional forces on a small scale. The decorations on the second floor include a series of plaques modeled after fossil forms illustrating the development of life of the ages.

## New York Times Reviews Books by Hatcher, Campbell

"The Mind of Poe" by Dr. Killis Campbell, professor of English, and "Mary Austin Holley" by Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, archivist in the library, were reviewed in The New York Times book review for May 21.

Dr. Campbell's book was recently published by the Harvard University Press, and contains a number of essays on Poe's life and works. The review in The New York Times was given by Herbert Gorman, who has the following to say in regard to the book:

"The author considers different controversial points, and throws new light on them, making certain matters clear.

"Poe's mind, his general knowledge, and his place in culture are taken up.

"Dr. Campbell arrives at four convictions: that Poe was not held in high esteem by his contemporaries, that as a writer of gruesome and fantastic tales, he achieved early fame and that before his death he was generally recognized as one of the leading American short story writers, that he was known chiefly as a critic in his day, and that his reputation abroad was based on his works as a poet and romancer."

## House Reverses Action; Passes Appropriations

Two appropriation bills for the support of the State's colleges moved nearer legislative consummation Friday with the adoption by both Houses of the general educational appropriation bill and of the approval of the 1933 summer school bill by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. Exhibiting a complete reversal of form, the House adopted

the free conference report on the educational bill 74 to 58 after it had been reduced approximately \$300,000 under the amount agreed upon in the report that was presented Thursday but rejected Thursday by the House 80 to 49.

Adoption of the report by the Senate, considered assured throughout the long discussions of the House on the matter, was granted shortly after the action of the House by a vote of 26 to 2. The action of the Senate was taken without the rambling debate that ensued in the House.

**Adjournment Sought**  
Immediately after notification of the action of the Senate, J. L. Goodman, senior member of the House, sought consideration of the resolution sent over by the House proposing sine die adjournment Tuesday, May 30, but immediate consideration was blocked on a point of order. Speaker Coke R. Stevenson said, however, that the resolution would receive consideration Saturday.

Governor Ferguson signed the 1933 summer session bill without vetoing any item, following the same principle she announced in approving the general departmental education bill, at which time she announced that the bill reduced expenses by more than twenty-five per cent, which fulfilled her campaign promises.

The 1933 summer schools bill carries a total of \$221,750 for the schools, plus a rider permitting the charge of fees of \$10 per six-weeks or \$20 per full summer session term, which is double the amount now allowed. The appropriation in the bill for the 1933 session at the University is \$40,000.

**Approval Expected**  
Because the general educational appropriation fulfills Governor Ferguson's campaign platform plank of 25 per cent reduction in the State's appropriations, and because she enunciated that principle in approving the departmental bill, it is anticipated that she will approve the educational bill with few, if any, vetoes.

The measure may not reach her until late Saturday or Monday, however, as the reduction agreed upon at the free conference must be transcribed into an enrolled measure. For that reason, a recapitulation of the amounts allowed each institution will not be available until Saturday.

With the \$302,670 reduction invoked by the conference committee at the instruction of the House, the total of the bill for the two-year period was \$9,216,565 as approved by the House and Senate.

Cries of "Let's go home" punctuated short debate on the second report of the free conference, which withstood two assaults prior to its adoption. Amos Scarborough, 24-year-old law student from Jasper who Thursday had the House reject the original report of the committee, again moved to have the House reject the report, but his proposal gained only 52 ayes to 82 noes. John W. Fain of Weatherford then moved that the committee be instructed to make further reductions and report by noon Saturday, but his motion was tabled 69 to 60.

In presenting the second report, W. M. Harman of Waco advised the House "it is up to you to decide whether we shall stay here three or four weeks more or adopt this report and go home next week." He declared the bill completed the best balanced budget the State has ever had.

George Winingham of Mexia (Continued From Page Two)

## Housemothers

The last Texan will  
appear Sunday, May 28.

Call before 5 p. m.  
today.

## The Daily Texan

2-3164-2-3165

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT



# Karow to Lead Steer Stars in Game Against Nu-Icy Sunday

## University Polo Team Closes Season Sunday

Vernon Cook's University of Texas polo team will play the last game of the season Sunday, May 28, at 3:30 o'clock on the Longhorn polo field, against the All-Star team.

The All-Star team is composed of the captains of the other three Cabiniss tournament entries, and one other player from each team. This is the second encounter between the two teams, the University team winning the first game, 8-6. The game was a good one, however, with the All-Stars leading, 5-3, at the half.

Captain Cook is looking toward the game with anxiety since it is the first game his team has played on the field since the death of his mascot, Polo.

Captain Cook's team will be composed of himself (2), Ross Malone (1), Mike Butler (4), and Jack Adams (3). Hoss Cook will be unable to play because of a recent operation. The University team will be further handicapped, having three of their horses injured.

**Captains With All-Stars**  
Playing for the All-Stars will be Captain Bill Floyd and Ivan McElroy of the Cavalry, Captain Earl Parsons and Richard Riley of the Cowboys, Captain Jimmy Burr and Dean Smith of the Westfield team.

The University team has made a very good record this year. They opened their own field this fall and have played most of their games there. Last year was their first year. They won 30 of the 42 games played.

Last spring they won 9 of the 14 games played. They were runners-up in the Cabiniss tournament, being nosed out by the Cavalry in the last game.

This fall the team had three new members: Ross Malone, Moulton Harrison, and Hoss Cook. During the fall, they won 10 of the 14 games they played. They won from Lampasas, Cowboys, Rangers, Cavalry, split two with the Mason team, lost one to Oklahoma, and one to Kuykendall.

**Win Cabiniss Trophy**  
This spring they evened their scores with Oklahoma, winning both of the games. They were defeated by the strong Reynosa, Mexico, officers team. They won 3 games from the Cowboys, 3 from the Cavalry, 2 from Westfield, and 2 from Lampasas. They were defeated by the flashy Southwestern team, captained by Cardwell.

In the Cabiniss tournament, Cook's team won over Parson's Cowboys, Westfield, and the Cavalry, thereby winning the Cabiniss trophy.

Two weeks ago the University team went to Hebronville where they defeated the Los Josephine ranch team. Jimmy Burr, captain of the Westfield team, was playing on the ranch team.

Plans are being made to play the Laredo team in Laredo, July 4.

### House Reverses—

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed out to the House that their campaign pledges called for a twenty-five per cent reduction in governmental expenses, while in some instances the Legislature had invoked thirty-one per cent, and predicted that if the report was rejected, "we shall fool around here and spend \$75,000 trying to save four-bits."

Harold Kayton of San Antonio commented that the conference committee "worked three hours and saved \$300,000" and predicted if they should work five hours more, they could save \$500,000.

**Pleas for Education**  
Pleas for proper support of the educational system if it is to be kept intact were numerous. Bullcock Hyder of Lewisville urged the House to seriously consider the proposition and declared that some of the 80 who voted for rejection of the report Thursday did so in retaliation for the application of the "gag rule" when the bill was first considered by the House.

Dismissal of the free conference committee was not ordered, as contemplated when the House rejected the report Thursday. Speaker Coke R. Stevenson announced his decision to retain the committee for further study when the House reconvened Friday morning.

"There is no desire on the part of the chair to override the wishes of the House," he announced, "but the appointment of a new conference committee will necessitate wading through a mass of detail, requiring probably two or three weeks. I am persuaded that the people of Texas think the Legislature has been in session long enough."

"I have conferred with Senator Redditt and Mr. Harman (members of the free conference committee) and they have agreed to prepare a bill, insofar as is possible for them to agree, and report it to the house early in the afternoon. I am hopeful that the free conference committee on the rural aid bill may be able to meet the wishes of the House without

### Boswell to Play Pro Football in Boston

Special to The Daily Texan  
FORT WORTH, May 26.—

Three senior members of Texas Christian University's 1932 championship football machine have announced their plans for next year.

Ben Boswell, outstanding tackle, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Boston Braves of the National Football League. He will report September 4.

Richard "Red" Oliver, Frog head merchant of the gridiron and cinder paths, will leave for California the early part of June, where he will again don athletic equipment, this time for the San Francisco Olympic Club. He will participate in football and track. Cy Leland was a member of the San Francisco organization in 1931.

Hubert Dennis, signal barker for Coach Francis Schmidt's champions last fall, has been named athletic director and principal of the Rockdale High School for the coming year.

the appointment of a new committee."

The report of the free conference was made shortly before noon and debate continued intermittently throughout the afternoon before its adoption. Harman explained the further reductions were made in general maintenance and in the higher bracket salaries. He pointed out that the salaries of the president of The University of Texas had been reduced to \$6,900 and that of the president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College to \$6,300.

#### LOCAL FUND BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Local funds may be retained by the educational institutions a bill by Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo, which was passed finally by the House Friday provides. The bill was passed in conjunction with a rider to the general educational appropriation bill, which likewise permits the schools to retain their fees for the next two years. The bill was passed finally by the House, with amendments, would be limited in effectiveness to two years.

At the instance of Harold Kayton of San Antonio the bill was amended to provide that none of the local fees should be used to supplement salaries in excess of the amounts allotted by the general appropriation bill.

The measure will now go to

### Koy to Make Last Appearance In Austin

Marty Karow, freshman baseball coach and former major league infielder, will lead a squad of University of Texas stars against the Nu-Icy Bottlers Sunday at 3:30 o'clock at Riverside Park, just across the Congress Avenue bridge.

The game will mark the last Austin appearance of Ernie Koy, Longhorn football and baseball captain, who will report to the New York Yankees after completion of final exams next week.

Other Steer stars who will play are Bennie Rundell, first base; Mary Karow, second base; Van Viebig, third base; Pat Ankenman, shortstop; Bohm Hilliard, left field; Buster Baebel, right field; Bill Tom Bennett, pitcher; Patsy Allen, catcher.

Bennett is one of the most sensational freshmen to enter the University in recent years. He was ineligible for frosh competition this year, but holds several victories over fast amateur teams in Central Texas.

Allen is one of the best receivers ever turned out by Uncle Billy Disch. He played with Galveston in the Texas League last season.

The Bottlers will present one of the strongest line-ups ever to represent a City League team in Austin.

the Senate for concurrence in or rejection of the House amendments.

#### Four Bible Courses Offered Next Term

Four Bible courses will be offered by Dr. W. C. Raines, teacher of the John C. Townes Bible Chair of the University Baptist Church, for the fall semester of 1933. J. William Mason, educational director, announced Friday.

The courses will be "The Old Testament History," "The Life of Christ," "Studies in the Hebrew Prophets," and "The Spread of Christianity in the First Century."

#### ALDERSON WINS TOURNEY

C. J. Alderson won the University Club golf tournament award in the championship flight last week when he defeated Dr. D. K. Brace in the finals. Grady Chandler was winner in the first flight, defeating Hershel Walling in the finals, and Berry Whitaker defeated Byron Short to win the second flight.

**Thurlow B. Weed**  
FUNERAL HOME  
AMBULANCE

### Wilmer Allison Tennis Hope Of U.S.

By C. J. WATSON

It is said that north of the Mason and Dixon line Texas is thought of as the home of Cowboys and tennis players. The cowboy idea is the result of stories told by Easterners returning from Mexico and seeing the barren land along the Rio Grande River, but much of the tennis player impression is a result of the success of Wilmer Allison, American Davis Cup captain, who spent four years in the University under the tutelage of America's foremost college tennis coach, Dr. D. A. Penick.

Entering numerous tournaments after leaving the University, Allison gained his chief fame in doubles, winning every major title in the world while paired with John Van Ryn. It was not until the last two or three years that he was seriously considered as a singles luminary.

The thing Allison seemed to lack to become a top-notch singles performer was confidence in himself. He had a powerful and accurate service, was tall and a terrific volleyer, and had a superb collection of strokes at his command, but he seemed to go just so far and no farther. He went to the finals at Wimbledon a few years ago, but the brilliant streak seemed to take something from

him and he suffered a slight let-down later.

#### Allison Comes Back

Last year, however, Allison "found" himself. After a brilliant season in which the Americans narrowly missed recovering the Davis Cup, the officials ranked Allison second only to Ellsworth Vines among the American players.

Allison spent much of the fall and winter in Australia, where he and Vines had exceptional success in a number of tournaments. Returning to America, Allison was picked by the officials to captain the American Davis Cup team, which recently defeated Canada, and is now in Washington engaged in a series of matches with the team from Argentina. So far the Americans have not been pressed

to win their matches, most of them ending in straight sets.

Allison is an example of what can be done by perseverance, for

while he was in the University he developed most of his strokes which are so important a foundation for his game today.

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# SOCIETY

## of THE CAMPUS

By MABEL SHELBY

### Scottish Rite, Littlefield Girls Announce Summer Vacation Plans

Girls of Scottish Rite Dormitory have announced various vacation plans.

Betty Lou Lillard, Beverly Robinson, Doris Nash, Cherille O'Bardeleben, Lucille Starke, Mary Elizabeth Holden, Helen Ulmer, Mary Sheekles, Mildred Nicholas, and Carolyn Carpenter will remain in Austin to attend summer school. Gladys Simpson and Virginia Cotham will attend summer school in Boulder, Colo.

Those who will go to the World Fair in Chicago are Reta Debenport, Florence Galloway, Evelyn Worsman, Alice Louise Arnold, Margaret Blaylock, Laura Butler, Frances Kirk, Dorothy Goff, Kay Cochran, Evelyn Sloan, Mary Ellen Nussbaumer, Barbara Friedman, Mary Frances Lacey, Melba Milton, Sally Goodenow, Edith Williams, Elizabeth Colgin, Marguerite Holton, and Anita Gates. Janice Mellinger, Marjorie Lichtenstein, and Johny Mann will spend the summer in Europe. Ina Culberson will spend the summer cruising in the Caribbean Sea.

Beulah Erickson will be in Brockton, Mass.; Ina Moody Calhoun, California; Ruth Roren and Marjorie Boren, Chicago and Washington, D. C.; Myra Brennan, New York City; Dorothy Vernon, Iowa; and Nancy Slocumb, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Littlefield Dormitory: Arabella Jester of Corsicana will spend the summer months in Indiana; Mary Edna Carroll of Brenham, in Chicago; Sidney Miller in Mineral Wells; Betty Finnegan in Chicago; Meador Hamilton in Mineral Wells; Helen Holmes in Corsicana; Grace Gayle in Fort Worth; and Josephine McCranie in Monroe, La.

Louise Littlepage will spend the summer at her home in Fort Worth and traveling in Colorado; Mary Elizabeth Richter in Laredo; Betty Pugh in California; Alice Faye McKinney in Iowa Park; Florine Cooper in Fort Worth; and Jean Worley in Wichita Falls and Houston. Virginia Smith will be in San Angelo and Leita Hornsby in Luling.

Lois Selke and Alberta Goelity will attend summer school at the University. Marie Hilliard will be in Lockhart. Barbara Todd will travel in Washington and Illinois. Margaret Williamson will be in Menard, Helen Harmel in Megargel, Grace Warren in Austin, and Margaret Skelton in Temple.

Janet Stevenson will travel in Texas and Arkansas; Janice Holbert in Granger; Roberta Pillow in Galveston; Billy Bob White in Bertram, and Jane Farrell in Athens. Ruth Leslie, of Bonham will attend the Pi Lambda Theta convention in Chicago. Velma Hampe will be in Cuero; Augusta Boyle in San Antonio; Miriam Godfrey in Dallas, Bettie Townsend in San Antonio, Dorothy Wallace in Dallas, Helen Torrance in Waco, and Bernice Beyer in San Antonio.

Frances Marchbanks will attend the University summer school during the first term and will travel in California during the latter part of the summer. Pearl Sandgarten will also attend summer school at the University. Inez Reed will attend the World Fair in Chicago. Kathleen Goynne will spend the summer in Chicago. Dorothy Duke will be in Galveston, and Leora Stern in Rosenberg.

Mildred Kaymore will be in San Antonio, Genevieve Clark in Galveston; Betty Phillips in Orange, Gwendolyn Mitchell in Dallas, Marguerite Swearingen in Shreveport, La.; Betty Sheehan in El Paso, and Ann Shehann in Tulsa, Okla. Frances Levy will spend the summer in El Paso, Helen Ann Carb in Fort Worth, Vera Hart will in Henderson, Sara Lynn Mar will in Palestine, Jane Stone in San Antonio, Anne Swift in Galveston, and Gladys Rosenwasser in Lockhart.

Elizabeth Forsyth will spend the summer traveling in Texas and Mexico. Janet Hale will attend summer school at the National University of Mexico at Mexico City. Beryl Lowe will be in San Antonio; Mary Alice Porter in Dallas; Fay Kuehn in Bellville; and Lucille Johnson will travel in Texas and Tennessee. Elizabeth

### BAILEY ENTERTAINS WITH STAFF PICNIC

Dr. J. R. Bailey, professor of organic chemistry, entertained members of the department who will not be in Austin for the summer and candidates for doctor degrees with a picnic at Barton Springs Friday.

Those present were:

P. P. Anderson, C. A. Ashley, W. P. Parker, L. D. Barrick, W. L. Benson, Jack Biggers, B. S. Biggs, C. M. Blair, C. A. Bratton, S. E. Buckley, A. A. Draeger, V. B. Duff, W. B. Duncan, E. W. Ellis, Dr. W. A. Felsing, A. S. Foust, J. L. Franklin, W. B. Franklin, Harold Gatlin, F. R. Jenkins, G. R. Lake, R. E. Leslie, Dr. H. L. Lochte, David McKnight, Jr., J. B. Norton, B. T. Nowlin, I. A. Parker, V. L. Patlen, E. H. Pearl, N. E. Rigler, S. R. Rountree, Dr. E. P. Schoch, Gotthard Schwarzer, G. H. Short, F. M. Stullken, J. E. Stullken, R. S. Sullins, H. A. Williams, A. M. Wupperman.

In addition, many of the wives and friends of the staff members were present.

The candidates for doctor of philosophy degrees who were honored were B. S. Biggs, T. S. Perrin, C. M. Blair, J. L. Murchinson, F. W. Jensen, and J. S. Swearingen.

### WEBSTER-MASTERSON RITES HELD JUNE 14

Marilla Masterson, who received her bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1932, will be married to Mason Webster, student in the University, June 14 at St. Mark's Church in San Antonio.

Members of the bridal party will be Lillian Masterson, maid of honor, and Reba May Masterson, Wifred Anthony, Mrs. Robert Coucet, Anne Ashbaugh, Mrs. Norman Swartz, Mary Fisher, and Elizabeth Webster. Joe Webster will be best man. Ushers will be George Webster, Wilmer Masterson, Jr., Robert Faucet, Albert Sheppard, Frank Newman, Ben Springer, and Jack Ashbaugh.

While attending the University, Miss Masterson was a member of Alpha Phi sorority, a member of Orange Jackets, vice president of the senior class of 1932, and member of Cap and Gown. Webster was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster will make their home in Galveston.

### WACO CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS THURSDAY

Election of new officers was held and plans were made for the home coming dance at a meeting

### THEATERS

"HELL BELOW" (?)—Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans, Walter Huston, Jimmy Durante, today through Tuesday. At the Paramount.

"ADORABLE" (?)—Janet Gaynor, Henry Garat, today through Tuesday. At the Hancock.

"SONG OF THE EAGLE" (?)—(or "The Passing of the Beer Baron"), Richard Arlen, Jean Hersholt, Mary Brian, Charles Bickford, today through Tuesday. At the Queen.

"MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE" (?)—Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., today only. "Key Hole," Sunday and Monday. At the Texas.

Estimates: A, great; B, good; C, fair.

of the Waco Club Thursday night, Jim Phipps, president, said Friday.

The new officers are president, Robert Dupree; vice president, Joe Stanton; secretary, Aileen Gardner; and sergeant-at-arms, Charles Coates.

The home-coming dance will be held on Green's Terrace at Lake Waco, June 9. Burney Stinson's orchestra will furnish the music.

### ARCHITECTS GIVE PICNIC

Alpha Rho Chi, professional architectural fraternity, entertained the senior members of the fraternity with an informal dinner Friday night, Chris Maiwald, president, said Friday. The dinner was held at the University Commons. Guests included members of the architectural faculty, Austin alumni, and active members of the fraternity.

### EX-STUDENT WEDS

Judge and Mrs. Lewis Fisher of Houston have announced the marriage of their daughter, Rebecca, an ex-student of the University, to Norman Swartz of New Orleans, where the couple will make their home this summer.

### 1934 SENIORS WARNED

All students who expect to receive their degrees in June, 1934, are requested to call by the Registrar's office to fill out their degree cards, E. J. Mathews, registrar, announced Friday. Degree cards must be filled out before the student can register next September, and a great deal of time will be saved if they are filled out now.

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TEXAS

### Eighteen Seek Doctor Degrees

#### Harper Names Thirteen Men and Five Women

Thirteen men and five women have filed applications for doctor of philosophy degrees to be conferred June 6, Dr. Henry Winston Harper, dean of the Graduate School, announced Friday.

The following are the candidates and their respective majors and theses:

Eulalio Perez Baltazar, B. S. A., M. S. A., botany (plant physiology), botany (plant histology), and zoology. Thesis: "Respiration and Form of the Root System of the Cotton Plant."

Robert Eugene Basye, B. A., M. A., pure mathematics: point-set theory, mathematical analysis, and applied mathematics. Thesis: "Simply Connected Sets."

Thesis on Petroleum Bases: Burnard Storey Biggs, B. A., M. A., organic chemistry, physical chemistry, and botany (bacteriology). Thesis: "The Isolation of Certain Kero Bases and a Study of Their Reactions."

Charles Mabry Blair, B. A., M. A., organic chemistry, physical chemistry, and botany (bacteriology). Thesis: "The Hydrolysis of Hydrantoin-Oxindoles and the Number of Structurally Isomeric Aliphatic Compounds."

Homer Roscoe Bolen, B. A., M. A., zoology-physiology, zoology, genetics, and chemistry (organic and physical). Thesis: "Specific Dynamic Action in Planaria."

Mrs. Alice Lovelace Cooke, B. A., M. A., English and American literature, English language, and history. Thesis: "Whitman's Backgrounds in the Life and Thought of His Times."

Mrs. Esther Arnsone Solcher Cuyler, B. A., M. A., botany (cytology and histology), bacteriology, and zoology (cytology and embryology). Thesis: "Starch De-

position in Cosmarium Subtundum."

Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Faddis Gentry, B. A., M. A., psychology (experimental), differential psychology, and zoology (genetics and physiology). Thesis: "A Critical Study of the Thurstone Technique of Social Attitude Measurement."

Career of Santa Anna: Walter Edgar Hancock, B. A., M. A., American history, European history, and government. Thesis: "The Career of General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna (1794-1833)."

Edwin Spencer Hayes, B. S., general zoology, zoology (cytology), and botany and bacteriology. Thesis: "A Comparative Study of Anuran Chromosomes."

Frank Weldon Jensen, B. A., B. S., Ch. E., M. S., Ch. E., physical chemistry, chemical engineering, and bacteriology. Thesis: "The Heat Capacities and Free Energies of Formation of the Methylamines."

Ola Johnston, B. A., M. A., general zoology, zoology (cytology and embryology), and botany (bacteriology). Thesis: "Studies in Reverse Mutations of Drosophila Melanogaster."

Lucien Jean Batista LaCoste, Jr., B. S., physics (x-ray crystallography), physics (electricity), and pure and applied mathematics. Thesis: "The Crystal Structure of the Aragonite Group."

William Grady Moore, B. A., M. A., general zoology (genetics), zoology (physiology), and botany (bacteriology). Thesis: "A Comparison of the Frequencies of Visible Mutations Produced by X-Ray Treatment in Different Developmental Stages of Drosophila."

John Taynton Murchison, B. A., M. A., organic chemistry, physical chemistry, and botany (bacteriology). Thesis: "Alpha Substituted Ethyl N-Butyl Ethers. Utilization of Alpha Chloro and Alpha Cyanoethyl Ethers for the Synthesis of Typical Alkoxy Alkyl."

Thomas Smith Perrin, B. A., M. A., organic chemistry, physical chemistry, and physics. Thesis:

### Refunds Spent In Various Ways

Going, going, gone, seems to be the story of refunded deposits which students in the University are receiving this week.

In many cases this money will come in mighty handy at a time when there is paper and ink to buy, not to mention the necessary cups of coffee always consumed during enervation week. Some students will save it to spend when exams are over, while others expect to use it in shipping their trunks home, and possibly in paying transportation charges for themselves in case their thumbs are weak.

Many students will use the money to help pay their registration fees for the summer session. Saving the money seems to be entirely out of the question. It is a matter of one fare-well "splurge."

"Cumulative Extractions as a Means of Segregation of Kero Bases Obtained from Petroleum. Isolation and Identification of 2, 4, 8- and 2, 4, 5-Trimethylquinoline."

Hilda Florence Rosene, B. S., M. S., zoology (physiology), general zoology, and physical chemistry. Thesis: "Contributions to the Electrochemistry of the Cell."

Judson Sterling Swearingen, B. S., Ch. E., M. S., Ch. E., physical chemistry, chemical engineering,

and bacteriology. Thesis: "Gaseous Reactions Produced by High Frequency Discharges: Effects Due to Variations in Frequency."

### Art Work in Cactus Praised by Gideon

"Artistic work in the Cactus of 1933 is very good indeed and is in general keeping with the theme of the book," Samuel E. Gideon, associate professor of architecture, said.

Reproductions of drawings in this year's Cactus are done by a process employed perhaps fifty years ago. The difference noted is the decided lack of color between the reproductions of today and that of the earlier period.

In a letter to Joe Riley, Cactus editor, Mr. Gideon congratulated him on the "attractive and unique" Cactus. "I am especially pleased with the retrospective character of the main historical illustrations which are characteristic of the time," Mr. Gideon said.

"Recently I saw a picture of President F. D. Roosevelt done in the style of 'Currier' prints which were the fashion of fifty years ago. It then dawned on me that the designers of the Cactus pages were trying to give us that same character, and they succeeded admirably without making the book archaic."

On to the World's Fair!

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- Admission tickets to the Exposition
- General tour of Chicago.

This six-day excursion leaves M. K. T. Station June 18, returns June 24. Other excursions planned at rates about the same.

For further information see:

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# The Daily Texan

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, Incorporated, every morning except Monday, throughout the long session.

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Night Editor: Robert L. Baldrige, Jr.

## After National Honors

Five national intercollegiate championships won in the last ten years, is the amazing record made by the University of Texas tennis squad, and it is those five titles, three in doubles and two in singles, and a runner-up in singles, that have put the Penick-coached Orange and White netters in position to win, this year, permanent possession of the highly-prized Merion Crickett Club trophy.

Starting in 1923 with the winning of the doubles title by Lewis White and "Red" Thalheimer, the Texas boys have stayed in the national limelight. White and Thalheimer won again in 1924 and Thalheimer was runner-up in the singles the following year. Wilmer Allison swept through all singles competition to win in 1927, Berkeley Bell followed suit in 1929, and in 1931 Bruce Barnes and Karl Kamrath teamed to win the doubles. This series of wins has put Texas up with Yale and Stanford to lead the field with a total of five and one-half points, a scant one and one-half points less than the seven needed to win the cup.

One point is given for winning the doubles title, one point for the singles and one-half point for the singles runner-up. All of which means that if the Longhorns win the doubles this year and get as far as the singles finals, they will gain permanent possession of the trophy. And the Texas squad has a good chance to do just that. With a team composed of Martyn Buxby, conference singles champion, Karl Kamrath and Captain Sterling Williams, conference doubles champion, and the brilliant sophomore, Hal Surface, the Longhorns will be out on the grass courts in Haverford, Penn., on June 26 to make an end to the eleven-year seige on the Merion trophy.

## A Cross-Section View

Fortunate are those students who will journey to Chicago to attend the Century of Progress Exposition. The varied experiences and impressions gained from the huge world's fair will do more to broaden the individual than any number of years spent perusing textbooks.

The trend and spirit of the modern world will be reflected in every phase of the Windy City exposition with a thoroughness unsurpassed in modern times.

Industrial sciences will occupy the major part of the attractions, but to those interested in sociology and crowd psychology the exposition will be a mammoth laboratory. People from rural and metropolitan America and from every nation of the world will mingle in the fair grounds and evidence their culture and personality to the interested observer.

Diversion from the often wearying pursuit of knowledge is to be furnished by the country's leading popular orchestras, thrilling sky-rides, entertainment cathedrals, et cetera.

For a cross-section of the modern, active world, Chicago is the place to go.

## Are Finals Valuable?

As exam time comes again, the old controversy as to whether examinations should be abolished is revived. Students are naturally against them; and faculty members do not enjoy the extra work of preparing examination questions and grading papers, though some of them may get a certain satisfaction out of thinking up trick questions. But, say the authorities, how can a student's standing be judged without a final examination?

One suggestion as to determining whether a student should be passed in a course is to average his quiz grades. Quizzes might be given once a week. If a student expects a quiz periodically he is likely to keep up with his work; but if he is not required to give evidence of having prepared his assignments daily, he is apt to let them go, planning to cram just before the final.

Final examinations do not accurately determine how much a student knows about a course. Nine out of every ten students in the University try to cram into their heads in one night material that it has taken the class an entire semester to cover. They usually succeed in remembering enough of it to pass the examination next day; but immediately thereafter, everything is forgotten.

Final examinations make passing courses the student's main goal in his college career; his goal should be a well-rounded knowledge of all important subjects, un-

# College Press

## WHY YOU CAME TO COLLEGE . . .

"To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be the leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm and cooperate with others of common ends—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

So says William DeWitt Hyde. This is a truly beautiful symphony, if true, and somehow it is true; for in spite of all the petty narrowing-downs that we unavoidably get into once in a while, nevertheless we do have that atmosphere about us; that roseate cloud that somehow clings to us and counts not the smallness of things, but keeps our visions ever on the peaks.

Yet on the other hand we have another philosophy, bitter, jeering, ironic. Perhaps you came to get something like this:

"An A. B. education is an assortment of traditional, static, and unrelated facts which are salted down in the memory like so many chunks of corned beef. These chunks are to be jerked out of their brine whenever and wherever an audience will listen then plopped back into the tanks till next time. If they sink in the bottom and are never seen again—the theory runs—they form a rich solution of 'culture' that somehow vitalizes the life and personality of the student who forgets them . . ."

"Actually, what does the usual college curriculum consist of? Well, the diet varies slightly, but in general it's something like this: (1) the classics in big doses, (2) a great deal of theoretical mathematics, (3) dry-as-dust surveys of history, philosophy, and literature, (4) a hodge-podge of nineteenth century science. In the whole range of subject matter there is very little comparative material, and practically no relation to contemporary life." This ironic bit of analysis came from Henry Morton Robinson in the College Humor and Sense for May, 1933.

Whatever you think about it, you can't deny that college does change you. How it changes you, is up to you. Above are two construals of the values to be received here. What you want and what you take is up to you.

The meal of life is spread before you.

—Washington State Evergreen.

## PERHAPS LIFE IS NOT SO BAD

As long as there are intellectual editors and other leaders who can keep their heads above the water of the great sea of world confusion, we may feel confident that better times must be in the offing.

For instance, one editor offers his inspiring credo, which helps to show that there may not be as much pessimism and gloom afloat as we might think. It reads:

"That most people like clean movies better than dirty ones—

"And clean books better than dirty ones—

"And clean plays better than dirty plays.

"That college professors who break down the homespun religion of their students are as much public enemies as any other racketeers.

"That homemaking is the most dignified of all occupations.

"That the elimination of drudgery in household tasks is the greatest job that industry and invention have ever done.

"That the so-called—wild younger generation is, on the whole, a fine unstanding bunch of boys and girls.

"That crime would decrease if it were less advertised and glorified.

"That we shall wake up some bright Thursday morning and find that the depression has quietly come to an end and that business is pretty good again.

"That we in America are living in the greatest country and the greatest age that man has ever known.

—Oklahoma Daily.

## 'TO THE RESCUE'

The former president of the University of Wisconsin alumni association made a proposal recently to the university board of visitors to transfer all fraternity and sorority property to the state in an effort to avoid the payment of "excessive" taxes to the city.

In discussing the rapid advance in Greek letter house taxation, he submitted a plan whereby all fraternity and sorority houses would be deeded to the state in return for indefinite leases. Under the plan the Greek letter organizations would pay the state annually only enough to meet the mortgage interest and the principal.

When the property became unfit for use, the house would apply to the state for permission to remodel. This proposed project, it was maintained, would represent a great saving to fraternities and sororities.

Whether or not the plan was proposed for use on campuses other than the University of Wisconsin is not known, but it does seem that any procedure of similar nature which would help fraternities and sororities meet payments on their properties would be a benefit especially during these times.

The Golden Rule makes us turn the searchlight of criticism upon ourselves rather than upon others.

der the present system, an institution of learning tends to be a sort of mill that grinds out men and women with degrees—degrees obtained by cramming the night before final examinations.

In the School of Education, prospective teachers of children in grade schools are taught that each child should be psychoanalyzed and treated according to his particular temperament. If college students were as carefully studied, possibly the investigation would reveal that under the system now in operation, college graduates are not reacting favorably to final examinations.



## Maverick Junior of Brackenridge Hall

Elections of association officers for the coming year, held the early part of this week, was certainly not "representative of Brackenridge Hall." The entire matter resembled more closely a sorority tea rather than a gathering of dormitory residents. The blame for the smoothness of procedure has been laid to the fact that a majority of those present at the meeting were too anxious to return to their studies for the finals. Bull-board artists on hand to obtain real information relating to a pictorial description of a tongue went away grumbling in an undertone. The meeting so serenely held may prove something the dormitory will treasure as a rare occasion.

George McNally was elected president of the association. Other officers are Carlyle Hight, vice president; Gus Levy, secretary and treasurer; and Vic Kormeier, sergeant-at-arms.

The nomination and election of Carlyle Hight was brought about by loyal residents who believed the responsibility of a high position in the association would prevent Hight from continuing to publish what he takes delight in calling a dormitory newspaper. It would surely be below his dignity—let's hope he realizes that.

It was with a sigh of relief that residents received the last issue of the Echo. The paper's almost hundred per cent circulation is due to the fact that it is forced upon students in the hall. Before the mail can be reached, on mornings of the Echo's distribution, the publication must first be removed. Being forbidden by the management to leave trash in the corridors, they must take the thing to their rooms where it is thrown in the waste baskets. All porters, being bribed, take the Echo from the baskets and leave it on the desks.

However, residents whose names have appeared in the sheet, and that covers the dormitory completely, should not feel that they have been outwitted by the editors. Editors, while writing stories of resident occurrences, let their imagination run wild and the truth out the window. The comebacks, some of which are really humorous at intervals, are the combined wit of several college magazines which the editors are in a position to secure. There is, however, one thing about the paper that has been honestly fulfilled, namely, "we are not striving for journalistic standards" and they haven't! Their so-called Echo would send any newspaper man or even journalistic student into hysterics. Of course we won't come out and say that Carlyle Hight and Jack Ball are the responsible parties because everyone knows it. And to so many of those who have asked how they can print such stuff and remain in school—the Dean hasn't read any of their copies.

Regardless of what has been

## Official Notice

LIBRARY deposits will be returned Monday through Wednesday, May 29-31, from 9 to 12:45 o'clock and 2 to 3:45 o'clock. Library books must be returned before deposit can be released. Call for deposit by number.

E. W. WINKLER, librarian.

THE FOLLOWING girls are asked to come to the Woman's Gymnasium 104 immediately:

Augusta Boyle, Dorothy Halton, Sue Correll, Johnnie Mann, Margaret Louise Warnken, Mary Smart, Elizabeth Olsen, Madge Simons, Frances Kirk.

THE MEMBERS of the University Co-Op will meet in Main Building 250 today at 5 o'clock to elect officers for the coming year.

J. W. CALHOUN, president.

TO MY CLASSES: I have found my grade book.

ARTHUR G. LONG, adjunct professor of psychology.

ZOOLOGY 6 will be offered during the first term of summer school.

E. J. LUND, professor of zoology.

## HAROLD TEEN—WOTTA MAN!



said—and will be—these residents deserve special praise for their untiring and unselfish work in an attempt to create something for the dormitory. It is not the creation, which is somewhat grotesque, but the spirit that we give thanks for the Echo and its editors. May your Echo prove to be a stepping stone from the curb to the street level.

Maitland Axelrod learned last week that Columbia Law School will try to tolerate his presence there next year.

Eva Mae Porter no longer phones the dormitory now that Harold Dyke has left our ranks.

**BULLETIN PUBLISHED**  
The Institute of International Education, Inc., of New York City, has announced the publication of a monthly education bulletin from October to May of each year. This work contains information concerning foreign scholarships, new summer schools and seminar abroad, important inter-

national congresses, foreign scholars available for extramural lectures, recent publications, international debates, foreign films, and immigration rulings.

C. T. Hightower of Electra, student of the University, was a recent visitor on the campus.

# Classified Ad Section

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22	6.40	22c
23	6.70	23c
24	7.00	24c
25	7.30	25c
26	7.60	26c
27	7.90	27c
28	8.20	28c
29	8.50	29c
30	8.80	30c
31	9.10	31c
32	9.40	32c
33	9.70	33c
34	10.00	34c
35	10.30	35c
36	10.60	36c
37	10.90	37c
38	11.20	38c
39	11.50	39c
40	11.80	40c
41	12.10	41c
42	12.40	42c
43	12.70	43c
44	13.00	44c
45	13.30	45c
46	13.60	46c
47	13.90	47c
48	14.20	48c
49	14.50	49c
50	14.80	50c
51	15.10	51c
52	15.40	52c
53	15.70	53c
54	16.00	54c
55	16.30	55c
56	16.60	56c
57	16.90	57c
58	17.20	58c
59	17.50	59c
60	17.80	60c
61	18.10	61c
62	18.40	62c
63	18.70	63c
64	19.00	64c
65	19.30	65c
66	19.60	66c
67	19.90	67c
68	20.20	68c
69	20.50	69c
70	20.80	70c
71	21.10	71c
72	21.40	72c
73	21.70	73c
74	22.00	74c
75	22.30	75c
76	22.60	76c
77	22.90	77c
78	23.20	78c
79	23.50	79c
80	23.80	80c
81	24.10	81c
82	24.40	82c
83	24.70	83c
84	25.00	84c
85	25.30	85c
86	25.60	86c
87	25.90	87c
88	26.20	88c
89	26.50	89c
90	26.80	90c
91	27.10	91c
92	27.40	92c
93	27.70	93c
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**FOR SALE**—100 lb. Leonard Ice Refrigerator. Oak finish. Good condition. Only \$12.00. Phone 2102 after 5 p.m.

**FURNISHED APTS.**  
DESIRABLE furnished five room apartment, two bedrooms, electric refrigerator, 507-509 East 30. Two blocks west of Red River. Couple. See them now.

**NEW, KOOL** stucco duplex apartments, beautifully furnished, electric refrigerator, 507-509 East 30. Two blocks west of Red River. Couple. See them now.

**FOR RENT:** Cool six-room furnished apartment, downtown. Large south sleeping porch; garage; convenient to campus. Phone 2-1-29.

**EXCELLENT** furnished and unfurnished apartment. Also rooms in University neighborhood. Rent reasonable. 2623 University Ave. Phone 5742.

**BLOCK** University private home; three large, cool, nicely furnished, connecting rooms. Private bath. For business men or senior students. Garage, 1-49.

**AN APARTMENT** of three rooms, including sleeping porch. Two blocks north of campus. Prefer all women. 2603 Wichita. Phone 5120.

**ONE BLOCK** west of campus, two large rooms, southeast sleeping porch, garage, \$25.00 per month. Dial 1105. 2206 San Antonio.

**TO RENT** as of June 1, furnished apartment. Two large rooms, sleeping porch, private bath, modern conveniences, garage if desired. 1807 East Ave. Phone 6517.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished apartments, several attractive, southeast apartments, \$25 to \$35.00, 10 per cent reduction till September. Mrs. Penn. 6669 or 2-2387.

**SOUTHEAST** apartment, four rooms, sleeping porch, bathroom, private bath, garage. Also room for men. 2202 Nueces. Phone 3113.

**NEW STUCCO** apartment, three rooms, private bath, \$25. Attractive modern bedroom in a beautiful home. Garage. 1105. 2206 San Antonio.

**GARAGE** apartment for two boys. Plenty closets, individual furnishings. Seven windows. Private entrance, shower, hot water, central heating. 3055.

**INEXPENSIVE** efficiency apartments. Ceiling fans, tile baths with showers. Good meals, neatness. Also south rooms and duplex with wonderful porches. 1916 Efficiency. 9444.

**EFFICIENCY** apartment, \$25. Three rooms, bath. Near University. Very convenient. Also, first class five room home with sleeping porch and garage. Reasonably rentable. Phone 2-1385.

**FURNISHED** apartment, private bath, sleeping porch. Attached cottage. Hot and cold water in every bathroom. Near University. Phone 9042. 705 West 22nd. Miss Annie Barnhart.

**THE SUBURBAN**—Approved apartments for girls. Cut expenses by keeping home sleeping porch. Excellent location. Priced reasonably. 2608 Guadalupe. Phone 5331 between 1-2 or 5-9 p.m.

**GARAGE** apartment for rent. 2812 Nueces. Phone 2-2627.

**FURNISHED**, all or part of my private home for the summer. Convenient to town and University. References required. Call 8703.

**FOR RENT**—Ten room, two-story house. Large sleeping porch. Excellent location. Priced reasonably. 2608 Guadalupe. Phone 5331 between 1-2 or 5-9 p.m.

**W**



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Courses of instruction will be offered in the following departments: Architecture, Civil Engineering, Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.

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## 'Graduates Have Excellent Chance Of Getting Jobs'

**Demand for Trained Men To Show Increase, Dean Says**

That the 1933 graduates and those of the last few years have an excellent chance of obtaining desirable positions within the next few years is the opinion of Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration.

"When business concerns begin to expand, there will be a demand for the best-trained men available," he explained. "At present, the School of Business Administration is still receiving a few calls for graduates. Three years ago there were 100 per cent more calls for the students. While most of the graduates will find some sort of work, they will of course be working at reduced salaries."

Demands for graduates of the College of Engineering have fallen off somewhat lately, Dean T. U. Taylor stated. Two per cent of the graduates will find jobs this summer, he said.

**Pharmacists Fortunate**  
"For the ten years following the war, every man had a job before he received his degree," Dean Taylor said. "But during the last three years, only a small percentage of each class has found work, and half of the graduates who had positions are now out of work. The others are working at lowered salaries."

Graduates from the College of Pharmacy are more fortunate. Most of them have already secured positions, Dean W. F. Gidley said. Reduced salaries will greet them the same as in the other professions, however. Up to a few years ago, there were five openings for every graduate, Dean Gidley concluded.

## CONNING THE CAMPI

By College News Service

**Pleasing to Palate**  
NEW YORK.—Faculty members and students alike find the newly legalized 3.2 per cent beer pleasing to the palate, according to a survey made at Columbia University by the Columbia Daily Spectator.

**It Wasn't Bravery**  
Spectator Attacked  
NEW YORK.—Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University School of Journalism this week reiterated his belief that the university should be served by a daily professional newspaper.

He described news writing in the Columbia Daily Spectator as "inaccurate, irresponsible reporting" and attacked the paper's alleged "misrepresentation and misstatement of facts and opinion which have appeared from time to time in the daily."

Spectator, center of many controversies during the past two years, replied editorially by reprinting Dean Ackerman's words of praise on the occasion of the paper's 56th birthday last February.

**Voting Machines**  
MINNEAPOLIS.—"At last science has come to the aid of the present low state of democracy... and perhaps to the aid of campus politics."

Thus did The Minnesota Daily at the University of Minnesota report the perfection of an electric voting machine, "guaranteed to be acid proof," which was displayed last fortnight at an electrical engineering show sponsored by the university.

Student elections at Minnesota several months ago were marked by an acid-throwing incident, which resulted in the suspension of one student after another had been burned by the chemical.

**Youth Needed**  
MADISON, Wis.—The world must draw on the courage and enthusiasm of youth to solve the problems of the depression, Philip F. LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin, told the University of Wisconsin Progressive Club last fortnight.

**Bicycle Fad**  
"I'll be around on my 'bike' at 8:30 o'clock to take up to the dance."

From Maine to California, the new—or is it just "renewed"—bicycle fad is hitting the college camp like nobody's business. And is it popular? Soon the above quotation will be as "rosaic" as "Say, let's go for a walk!"

Whether the popularity will last is conjectural, but depression-hit students are praising the fad to the skies, and many of them have actually obtained bicycles to ride to and from the campus.

As to bicycling for recreational purposes, it's being received with so much enthusiasm that mere automobilists go crazy trying to dodge the wheel riders and when it comes to getting dates are considered as passe as if they owned a horse and buggy!

**Radicalism**  
NEW YORK.—Yale, Harvard and Princeton universities, long re-

## University Library Affords Opportunities for Research

The University, through its library facilities, provides a haven for the graduate student. Opportunities for research here, in the opinion of E. W. Winkler, librarian, are rarely excelled in the libraries of other American universities.

"The great distance that separates Texas from the large libraries of the North and East has made it necessary from the beginning of the University to place great emphasis upon the increase of the Library. That the investment has been a good one is evidenced by the ability of the teaching staff and by the remarkable growth of the Graduate School since its organization in 1910," Mr. Winkler has said.

The several libraries at the University, exclusive of the medical library at Galveston, contain, according to the latest count, 470,796 bound volumes and pamphlets. The University Library is, as Mr. Winkler pointed out, a collection of libraries. There is a library for law students and one for students of architecture; there is a physics

library and a chemistry library. In fact, there are voluminous collections relating to every department of instruction.

**Ranks Twelfth in Nation**  
That the University ranks high among similar educational institutions in the United States in the library facilities it affords is quite obvious, Mr. Winkler declared.

"One needs to go as far as Illinois before he will find a library that equals that of the University," Mr. Winkler added. "The University Library ranks about twelfth among the libraries of the United States and about sixth among those of the state universities. It is beyond doubt the largest in the South."

The Library contains thousands of volumes relating to library economy, journalism, philosophy, psychology, ethics, religion, church history, economics, sociology, government, law, education, mathematics, astronomy, chemistry, physics, geology, paleontology, biological sciences, anthropology, archaeology, medicine, engineer-

ing, architecture, home economics, business administration, art and architecture, music, English languages, and literature, Germanic languages and literatures, Romance languages and literatures, classical languages and literatures, Slavic languages and literatures, history, geography and biography.

**Large Newspaper Collection**  
The newspaper collection in Sutton Hall is the largest and best in the South, Mr. Winkler said. It affords wonderful opportunities to graduate students for research in economics, history, government, and education. Publications are received daily from all parts of the world and placed on file in the newspaper room. Complete files of newspapers dating back as early as 1795 are contained in this collection. Of exceptional value to the research worker is the vast aggregation of Texas weeklies on file.

"The Aitken Library is a wonderful working collection," Mr. Winkler averred. "It is a scholar's library. Then there are the Garcia Library and the Littlefield Collection, both invaluable as working collections."

Opportunities for study and research in Texas history and in the history of the Old South are offered in the thousands of theses, manuscripts, transcripts, and photo stats on file in the University archives.

Evidence of the completeness of the Library is partly furnished, Mr. Winkler said, by the fact that nearly all of the material for the prize book "Great Plains," by Dr. W. P. Webb, associate professor of history, was obtained here.

Both Mr. Winkler and Dr. A. P. Brogan, assistant dean of the Graduate School, attest to the value of the University Library as a source of inspiration to graduate students engaged in research.

## Greater--

(Continued from Page 1)  
a checking room will be operated for the benefit of patrons.

The kitchen with windows and doors on three sides, is painted in cream. The newest improvements in steam tables, gas ranges, electric dish washers, and refrigeration are included in the equipment.

The basement contains the storerooms and linen closets. Here all supplies are received and prepared for cooking. An electrically operated elevator transports the food to the kitchen. Should the electricity be cut off at any time a complete ice storage room safeguards the food from spoiling as well as supplying the ice necessary for the Commons. Three refrigeration rooms, one of which will be maintained at freezing

temperature, will be used to preserve the food.

**Showers for Employees**  
Showers and locker rooms for the employees are also in the basement. The air circulating and cooling systems for the entire building are located here.

This new cafeteria is an outgrowth of the dining hall operated in old B. Hall when it was used for a boys' dormitory, dating from January, 1891. Back in those days roast turkey and sage dressing could be had at 5 cents, and such delicacies as angel food cake and lemon cream pie were only 3 cents. Dean Taylor avers that a complete meal could be obtained for seven cents. About nineteen years ago the cafeteria was moved to its present site in the shack on the northern end of the campus.

## Today's Exams--

(Continued from Page 1)

J. 24: C. B. 15  
Lat. B: M. B. 208  
M. E. 211s.2: N. E. B. 138  
M. E. 355s: N. E. B. 140  
M. E. 464s: Eng. B. 100  
Phar. 314s: C. B. 315  
Phil. 314s: G. H. 215  
P. Ed. 10: S. H. 208  
P. Ed. 11: S. H. 223  
Phys. 14: Physics B. 201  
Phys. 452s: Physics B. 203  
Psy. 332s: S. H. 302  
P. Sp. 314s.4: Law B. 201  
P. M. 301-302.12: W. H. 10  
P. M. 301-302.14: W. H. 14  
P. M. 301s.44: W. H. 306  
P. M. 302-303.36: W. H. 23  
P. M. 83: W. H. 21  
P. M. 89: W. H. 5  
Soc. 365s: G. H. 315

Span. A.6: G. H. 103  
Span. 1.6: M. B. 317  
Span. 12.4: M. B. 225  
Span. 12as.2: S. H. 206  
Span. 12as.4: G. H. 100  
Span. 28: M. B. 206

Saturday, May 27, at 2

## GROUP VIII

Anth. 311s.4: W. H. 210  
A. M. 13.6: Eng. B. 201  
A. M. 13as.4: Eng. B. 212  
A. M. 425: Eng. B. 204  
Arch. 35: A. B. 807  
Bible 10hs.8: John C. Townes Bible Chair  
Bible 317s.4: Wesley Bible Chair  
Bot. 66: B. L. 301  
B. Ad. 23.4: G. H. 1  
B. Ad. 32as: C. B. 15  
B. Ad. 342s: Physics B. 201  
B. Ad. 377s: W. H. 101  
Chem. 63: C. B. 315  
C. E. 220s: Eng. B. 202  
Eco. 312s.6: G. H. 315  
Eco. 313s.10: Law B. 101  
Eco. 313s.12: G. H. 111  
Eco. 343s: W. H. 301  
Eco. 344s: G. H. 215  
Ed. 301-302.8: S. H. 303  
Ed. 302-301.8: M. B. 205  
Ed. 314-317.6: M. B. 250  
Ed. 317-314.6: S. H. 210  
Ed. 340s: S. H. 206  
Ed. 344s: S. H. 302  
Ed. 369s: S. H. 208  
Ed. 391s: S. H. 203  
E. E. 431s: C. B. 321  
E. E. 562s.2: Eng. B. 101  
E. E. 562s.4: Eng. B. 104  
E. 1.34: G. H. 5  
E. 1.36: G. H. 319  
E. 1.38: G. H. 300  
E. 1.40: G. H. 305  
E. 1.42: G. H. 317  
E. 1as.10: W. H. 23  
E. 202s.2: G. H. 301  
E. 12.22: G. H. 201  
E. 12.24: W. H. 310  
E. 12.26: W. H. 14

E. 12as.8: M. B. 204  
E. 13.6: W. H. 10  
E. 338s: M. B. 225  
E. 369s: M. B. 206  
Fr. 1.6: M. B. 207  
Fr. 12.4: M. B. 219  
Fr. 28: G. H. 3  
Ger. A.3: C. B. 313  
Ger. A.5: C. B. 319  
Ger. Aas: C. B. 218  
Ger. 1.4: G. H. 100  
Ger. 1as: G. H. 200  
Gov. 311s.8: B. L. 21  
Gov. 322s: Law B. 103  
Gov. 333s: G. H. 7  
Hist. 9: G. G. Auditorium  
Hist. 23: G. H. 113  
Hist. 31: G. H. 120  
Hist. 68: G. H. 101  
Hist. 74: G. H. 103  
J. 342s: Physics B. 201  
Lat. 1.2: M. B. 206  
M. E. 412s.2: N. E. B. 140  
Phar. 1: C. B. 214  
Phil. 315s.4: G. H. 203  
Phil. 328s: G. H. 213  
P. Ed. 40.2: S. H. 223  
Phys. 80: M. B. 157  
Psy. 316s.4: B. L. 12  
P. Sp. 305s.2: C. B. 114  
P. Sp. 305s.4: S. H. 204  
P. Sp. 319s: Physics B. 203  
P. M. 301-302.16: W. H. 2  
P. M. 301-302.18: W. H. 8  
P. M. 301s.46: W. H. 306  
P. M. 21: W. H. 3  
Span. 1.8: S. H. 207  
Span. 12.6: M. B. 209  
Span. 13.2: S. H. 307  
Span. 25: M. B. 317  
Span. 68: M. B. 208  
Zoo. 14: G. B. 14

## Texas Colleges--

(Continued from Page 1)

breakfast June 3. This will mark the beginning of ex-students' activities.

## T. C. U. HAS SIXTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

One hundred and thirty-five seniors will receive their degrees from Texas Christian University at the sixtieth annual commencement exercises at Fort Worth Monday evening, June 5.

President Pat Neff of Baylor University will deliver the commencement address. The baccalaureate sermon for the class of 1933 will be preached Sunday morning, June 4, by Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor of the First Christian Church of Wichita Falls.

Billie Dickey of Houston is president of the senior class at T. C. U. Howard Walsh, Fort Worth, is vice-president, and Miss Lennie Doris Roberson, also of Fort Worth, is secretary-treasurer.

**1.95 INCHES OF RAIN**  
The rumor on the campus that twelve or more inches of rain had fallen Thursday proved false when E. R. W. Stoessen, director of the United States Weather Bureau, announced that the rainfall totaled 1.95 inches at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

## How To Avoid BONERS

MONOTONY IS THE CUSTOM OF HAVING ONLY ONE WIFE



HEAVEN have pity on the poor lad! He also thinks a parapet is a tropical bird.

But where there's life there's hope. If somebody will introduce Bill Boner to a good pipe and good tobacco, perhaps he'll improve. You see, a pipe helps a man concentrate, think right. And be sure you fill his pipe with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco. As you know, Edgeworth has proved to be the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

Ah! There's a smoke for you! Notice how that blend of fine old burleys helps you think out a difficult problem. See how cobwebs fly from a tired brain on its fragrant wisps of curling blue smoke!

Edgeworth is available everywhere

in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin. Want to try before you buy? Write for free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 120 South 22d St., Richmond, Va.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

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**YOU RECEIVE** one-half (1/2) price cash for all books that will be used here again next year. And, here is good news—many of the departments of the University, realizing the economic situation, have decided to postpone any contemplated changes for another year.

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# TEXAS BOOK STORE

"The Students Book Exchange"

## Intramurals--

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ball team play. The B's carried off the honors in dual swimming by defeating a strong A. C. E. team in the finals.

**Spring Quarter**  
The annual Fite Nite program is the gala event of the year for the intramural department. A program is offered the spectators and championships in basketball, fencing, and the various weights of wrestling and boxing are decided. A capacity crowd has turned out every year to cheer the contestants on to victory, and praise for the intramural department has been on every lip when the final decision has been handed down by the judges of the boxing bouts.

Championships in tennis teams, horseshoe doubles, and golf doubles ended the spring quarter which also included tournaments in baseball, swimming, track, and tennis doubles.

J. B. Beckman and Lester Springer won the tennis doubles

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