

Ed Syers to Preside As Journalists Eat

Public Relations Secretary
Has Moustache to Look Older

By JACK DOLPH

Ed Syers, executive secretary of the public relations committee and former editor of The Daily Texan, was selected Wednesday for toastmaster of the "Journalism Day" banquet on March 5. The banquet will be held in Texas Union, but the exact room has not yet been announced.

The first convention of its kind at the University, "Journalism Day" is being held under the auspices of the University Press Club. During the day there will be speeches from five of the leading newspapermen of Texas. That night there will be a banquet at which Bill Ruggles, associate editor-in-chief of The Dallas Morning News will speak. The theme of the convention will be "How Students of Journalism Can Best Prepare Themselves for Actual Newspaper Work."

The toastmaster, well-built, medium sized Mr. Syers, graduated from the University in 1938, after being editor of the Texan and assistant editor of the Alameda, ex-student magazine, during the year.

Mr. Syers entered St. Mary's University in San Antonio in 1930 on a scholarship and stayed there for three years. He remained out of school for two years, and in 1935 entered the University. He began working on the Texan as a night sports editor, under the direction of Stanley Gunn, now sports editor of the Austin Tribune. He was elected associate editor in 1936, and editor in 1937. In June, 1938, he became a reporter for the Houston Press, and on December 10, 1938, took the job he now holds.

Two incidental stories about Mr. Syers might show what kind of a fellow he is. The first is about A.M. Before he came to the University, he says, he was a rabid Aggie fan, and thought of the University as a gigantic den of iniquity. He thought he would make a fine engineer then. But two years later he decided he would be better in the newspaper game, and, revising his distastes, entered the University.

The second story is about his moustache. Unlike a number of moustaches, it looks right at home with Mr. Syers. He wears it, he says, because he is so young-looking that he needs a little help to illustrate his age.

While he is still a young fellow and as such he feels a little trepidation at introducing such a man as Bill Ruggles who is at the top now, he declares that since it is tied up with the newspaper business it will probably be done easily enough.

The five men who will talk to some two hundred student journalists, besides Mr. Ruggles, are Frank King, head of the Associated Press bureau in Dallas; Lloyd Gregory, managing editor of the Houston Post; Walter Buckner, editor of the San Marcos Record; and Dwight Allison, managing editor of the San Antonio Light.

Annual Meet In Iowa Gets U. T. Debaters

Kansas Tourney
Later to Discuss
U. S. Isolation

Two University debate teams Wednesday began a series of contests with teams of the leading colleges and universities throughout the Middle West.

The first debate of the series was Wednesday at Iowa State College at Ames. Leo Hoffman and Jack Love represented the University. The question of a third term for President Roosevelt was the subject, with Texas team taking the affirmative.

Later the team went to the State University of Iowa at Iowa City to team with the other Texas debaters, Julius Goldberg and Guilford Jones, in the Annual Iowa Invitation Tournament, one of the largest meets of the year.

Teams from all parts of the nation are debating the question of isolation for the United States in war time. The tournament began Thursday night and will last through Saturday. Last year in this tournament The University of Texas team, composed of Edd Miller and Herbert Petry, placed in the upper 25 per cent of the participating teams. Petry won first place in the after-dinner speaking contest.

From the Iowa tournament, Goldberg and Jones will go to the University of Kansas at Lawrence to meet the Jayhawks on March 6 on the question of isolation. The team will then go to Wichita, Kan., where it will debate with the University of Wichita.

Ex-Texan Editor Gets Promotion

Trueman E. O'Quinn, graduate of the University and former editor of The Daily Texan, has been appointed city attorney of Austin on the resignation of A. L. Love, who formerly held the position. Mr. O'Quinn has been assistant city attorney since 1936.

City Manager Gulton Morgan said that Mr. Love had retired on the advice of his physician. An assistant to Mr. O'Quinn has not yet been appointed.

Mr. O'Quinn came to Austin from Beaumont. While in the University, he earned his expenses as a correspondent of various Texas newspapers. He was feature editor and sports editor of the Texan, before being elected to the editorship for 1927-28. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and the Cowboys, and was a charter member of the Blue Pencil Club, feature writers' organization.

His wife is the former Hazel Hedick, also an ex-student.

Patron Saint



... only pre-meds can look.

Damian to Grace Pre-Med Party

Drs. Spies, Cody
To Talk at Banquet

Damian, patron saint of the University of Texas pre-meds, will be present at the annual statewide pre-med banquet next Friday.

This unusual beast is usually kept in the cloistered seclusion of the Alpha Epsilon Delta office, but once a year he is brought into the light of day. Only pre-meds are deemed strong enough of nerve to view such a terrible creature without intense fear and physical nausea.

Damian, who is now 10 years old, was created by the first A.E.D. chapter in 1929. He has, among other things, catenoid scales, diaphanous tail of lissamphibian, pentadactyl fins, feathers of archopteryx, gill slits of a plagiostome elasmobranch, back-bone of a crossoterygian teleostomi, mosaic vision of coleoptera, chondrocranium of holoccephala, and feet of a bird.

Dr. John W. Spies of The School of Medicine and Dr. C. C. Cody, chairman of the committee on medical economies of the Texas Medical Association will speak at the banquet which will be held at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Texas Union.

Dr. Spies will speak on "What Lies Ahead in the Medical School and Internship." Dr. Cody will discuss "What Lies Ahead in Private Practice."

Banquet tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the Union or through any member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity.

University Bureau Discovers Gypsum

Gypsum deposits in sufficient quantities to provide a source of raw material for gypsum product manufacturing was reported for Gillespie County Thursday by the Bureau of Economic Geology.

Mapping the five-county Llano mineral area, the bureau announced that known beds of several miles length and ranging up to thirty-five feet in thickness, would provide enough gypsum for wide commercial use.

Only one plant, which was established last year, is operating in Gillespie County. It provides gypsum for building materials manufactured by a San Antonio firm.

Bureau geologists say, however, that enough is present to be used for large-scale manufacture of articles that require larger proportions of gypsum.

Bureau Director E. H. Sellards said it was possible that enough of the mineral existed there to warrant plants at San Antonio or Houston.

Five producers of the state in 1938 produced 246,990 tons, valued at \$260,094, from deposits in Hardeman, Brooks, Fisher, and Nolan Counties.

'Furriner' Is Right According to Coney

A drive started by Donald Coney, University of Texas librarian, to spell words as they sound has been taken up by the current issue of Newsweek.

This new form which will allow the slashing of the king's English, has won a notable victory in convincing the publishers of the Second Edition of Webster's New International Dictionary to give space to its phonetically spelled words. This creed will allow students to swing out and spell foreigner as "furriner."

Orientation Council To Publish Handbook

Plans to compile a handbook of general information about the University were made by the Freshman Orientation Council Monday afternoon. The Council also decided to add three hundred members to the organization, sponsored by Texas Union.

Posture Parade Preliminaries To Begin Today

Finals March 6
Will End Third
Annual Contest

The first preliminary of the annual posture contest sponsored by the Committee of Intramurals for Women will be held this afternoon in the dance studio of the Women's Gym between 5 and 6 o'clock. The second preliminary will be next Monday, and the finals will be Wednesday, March 6, at 8:15 o'clock. In the past there has been only one preliminary.

Contestants may be entered in the contest by any intramural group. This year, contrary to the two allowed each group in past years, any number of girls may be entered in the first preliminary. From these, twenty girls will be picked who will progress to the second judging. In the two try-outs, the entries will wear bathing suits. From the second group, there will be twelve girls chosen for the finals. In the final contest the girls will wear both street and evening clothes.

The judges for the contest will not be announced until after the contests are over, but Miss Mary McKee, instructor of physical education who is in charge of the posture contest, said that judges for the preliminaries will be selected from the Physical Education department. In the finals, however, they will be chosen from various activity groups on the campus other than the physical education groups.

The chief purpose of the contest, which all students and teachers may attend, is to make girls more conscious of the value of good carriage and posture. This purpose is particularly stressed in Freshman Fundamentals, gymnastics class for freshmen.

Each year three first places and three second places are awarded. Last year's first place winners were Ruth Spargo of Alpha Phi sorority, Glenn Appling of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and Jane Loomis of Delta Gamma sorority.

Benes Sick; Talk Here Is Postponed

Vojta Benes, former superintendent of public instruction in Czechoslovakia and brother of the resigned president of the Republic, was unable to appear in Austin Thursday night for his scheduled lecture because of illness.

Mr. Benes was taken ill at San Antonio Wednesday afternoon. His physician telephoned Thursday morning that he would be unable to make the trip.

Dr. Chester F. Lay, chairman of the committee on public lectures and entertainments, said he was not sure that Mr. Benes would be able to speak here at another time. He has a pre-arranged schedule of lectures, Dr. Lay said, and will probably have to go on without speaking here. The unreserved schedule calls for him to speak at Taylor, in Czech, then at Belton, and in Waco.

Youngest War Veteran Remembers Day When Cigar Coupon Was Cash

By AL LANDERS and
JOHN LATHAM

"The Reds are damn poor soldiers," says Gilbert M. Cox, Austin resident who fought against the Russian army in Siberia for two years. "That is evidenced by the situation in Finland today, where five million fighting Finns are starving off the attacks of a nation of two hundred million."

Mr. Cox, who at 36 is the youngest World War veteran in the United States, served with the American Expeditionary Force to Siberia from 1920 to 1922. The American contingent served with the International Patrol—composed of French, English, Japanese, Czechoslovakian, Italian and White Russian soldiers and sailors and kept the Port of Vladivostok open from 1918 until 1922.

"Vladivostok was the last port of exit from Russia, and refugees were flocking there," Cox said. "We fished from one to five suicide victims out of the harbor every day. The Red army was coming, and terror filled the town. The Reds shelled the town spasmodically, and conducted a continuous guerrilla warfare."

Vladivostok had a normal popu-

300 Expected to Attend Ex-Students' Party Here

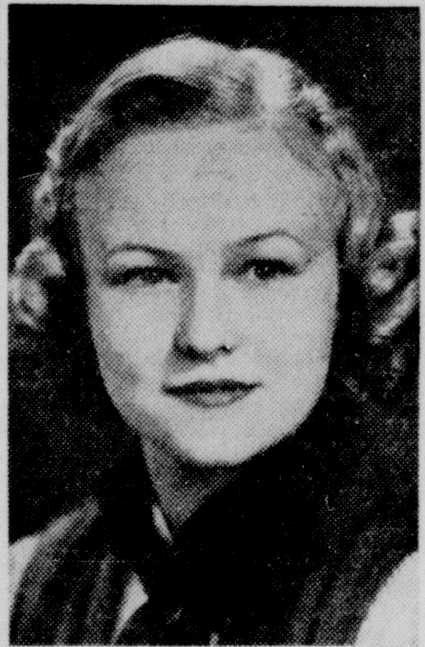
Campus Stars to Shine In Hogg Tonight at 8:15

The University Light Opera Company tonight will present its third annual "Night of Stars," starting at 8:15 o'clock in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. The program, directed by Herbert Wall, will consist solely of music from the fields of opera, light opera, and art. In preceding years popular songs were also included, but these will now be left to "Time Stagger On" shows.

Talent for "Night of Stars" will include leading singers from all musical organizations on the campus. The Men's Glee Club will be represented by two baritone soloists: the veteran, Archie Heap, who has appeared in opera and in Curtain Club productions many times, and the newcomer, Orville Carr. Gloria Rollins, who made her singing debut at the Glee Clubs January concert, will also sing.

From the Light Opera Company itself will be Mrs. Val Jean Newman, a veteran of University's music programs. For the past five years Mrs. Newman has sung the lead in most of the Light Opera productions, including "The Mikado," "Robin Hood," and "Rio Rita." She has been a member of the Students' Assembly and was president of Mortar Board. Her vehicle Friday night will be "Jewel Song" from "Faust."

Kendall Mullin, vice-president of the Light Opera Company, is known to Light Opera patrons as an outstanding comedian. He has had this assignment in every light opera presented since he came to the University. He will best be remembered for his comedy-relief in "The Mikado," "Maid Marian," "Yeomen of the Guard" and in last fall's "Follow



VAL JEAN NEWMAN
... sings tonight

Through." He will sing "Stille vie die Nacht."

His superior officer, Joe O'Rillon, president, will also appear on the program, as will O. G. Wellborn, junior pre-law student and member of the board of directors of the company. Friday night O'Rillon will sing "The Land of Degradashun" and Wellborn will sing "Follow

See STARS, Page 5.

State Conference To Be March 15

Mrs. Homer Price Rainey will be main speaker at the banquet of the State Conference on the Cause and Cure of War which will be held in Austin March 15 and 16. Mrs. Rainey will speak on "Some Phases of our Peace Problems." The theme of the conference will be "Choosing Our Direction."

As a part of the program a panel discussion on "Propaganda in War Times" will be led by DeWitt Reddick, associate professor of journalism; Harry E. Moore, assistant professor of sociology; and Charles Green, managing editor of the Austin American-Statesman.

Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and industry, will speak on "The Effect of Trade on Our International Relations." Mrs. Arthur Brandon is scheduled to talk on "The Workshop on Technique of Peace in Education."

Officers of the Texas Committee on the Cause and Cure of War are Miss Eugenie Terry, Mrs. Lloyd Merriman, Mrs. Hallie M. Harper, Mrs. Henry Mack, and Mrs. William E. Greer. Mrs. Rainey is honorary chairman.

Red Cross Course Registration Open

Registration for the advanced course in American Red Cross Senior Life Saving and Water Safety is still open for University students. The course began this week under the instruction of Cy Picken and Wilbur Washington, students.

Classes are held from 2 to 2:30 each afternoon in Gregory Gym pool.

Registration for the 17-hour course will stay open for all students 17 years old or over until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, although twenty students have already received their first two lessons.

The course is sponsored by the Physical Education Department of the University, the Austin Recreation Department, and the Austin Red Cross, and is a prerequisite for a fifteen-hour teacher's course to be offered by Roger C. Plasted, American Red Cross field representative from St. Louis, about the first of April.

Ninety students registered for the ten-hour course in senior life-saving offered a year ago to University students by Washington and Fred Lewis.

Talks, Show Dancing Planned

Buenos Aires Exes
To Celebrate, Too

Although he had not yet been able to check on the amount of tickets already sold, Howard Bull, president of the Austin Ex-Students' Club, said Thursday that more than three hundred persons would attend the March 2 Texas Independence-University of Texas Day celebration to be held in the Main Ballroom of Texas Union.

Members of the University faculty have been especially invited to attend the banquet and interest on the campus has been very good, Mr. Bull said.

The Austin Exes will gather at exes throughout the nation will be doing to discuss the present University situations and in general relive old times. For the Austin exes, the program will be informal. Dr. Sam Joekel, instructor in Bible at the Presbyterian Bible Chair, will be the main speaker, with perhaps several one or two minute talks by other leaders.

The program for the night will include the banquet, a short business meeting, entertainment in the form of a floor show, and general dancing afterwards. At the business meeting a president, vice-president, and secretary will be elected to head the Austin club for the next year.

The entertainment will probably come from campus talent, and is under the direction of Burt Dyke as chairman of the committee and Pat O'Keefe as master of ceremonies.

Tickets, at \$1, are on sale by Wofford Rathbone, chairman, A. N. McCallum Jr., Walter Seaholm, and at the Ex-Students' office in Texas Union, the Chamber of Commerce, and Ellison Photo Shop.

Tables will be arranged in a horseshoe around the stage to allow more room for the floor show. Parties of four or more can secure private tables from Mr. Rathbone or others on the ticket committees.

Chairmen of the committees for the banquet are reception, A. N. McCallum Jr.; arrangements at Texas Union, Mrs. Charles N. Zivley; nominating committee, Walter Seaholm; entertainment, Burt Dyke.

At more than seventy other Texas cities similar dinners will be held on Saturday night, with more than thirty having representatives of the University as main speakers. One ex-student group, at Palestine, will meet on Friday in order to hear President Homer See 300 EXPECTED, Page 5.

'Pompeians Were Bad Poets'-Leon

"The ancient Pompeians expressed themselves in much the same way as some of our people today—by painting on the walls of buildings," Dr. Harry J. Leon, associate professor of classical languages, told members of the Fortnightly Club in a lecture on "Vox Populi Pompeiani," the voice of the people of Pompeii, Thursday night.

These inscriptions were the outlet for people who were ordinarily too busy to devote themselves to the writing of literary masterpieces. They may be found on the walls of houses, business buildings and public places of Pompeii, just as they were written many years ago.

Apparently, Dr. Leon said, quintuplet births are nothing new. One of the inscriptions which he found tells of a woman giving birth to three boys and two girls.

Practically every subject was covered in this "handwriting on the wall" from election notices to laundry lists. Lovers' notes are numerous, some telling of unhappy affairs. One egotistical gladiator proposed himself as "the answer to a maiden's prayer."

Some of the inscriptions are in verse, but, said Dr. Leon, in bad verse, with poor meter and rhyme. Still other inscriptions, such as the one which is translated "you're an old meany," are libelous in their statements.

Defoe Authority To Leave Today

After a "one morning" visit that has unexpectedly been prolonged into one of a week, Dr. John Robert Moore of the University of Indiana, American authority on Daniel Defoe, expects at last to be able to leave the Lamar Library's Rare Book Collection Friday, he said Thursday.

On Sabbatical leave from Indiana, Dr. Moore is traveling with his wife and two of his three children, doing research for a series of eight articles on Defoe. He arrived in Austin early last Saturday and planned to spend only that morning in the Rare Book Collections.

"I knew Texas had a good collection," he said Thursday, after deciding definitely to leave Friday, "but it is much better than I thought. It is really extraordinarily fine—one of the best in the country. I've found material here for two extra articles."

The University's Defoe group was collected by George A. Aitken and came to the Lamar Library when Mr. Aitken's entire collection was bought.

A pleasant, ruddy-faced middle-aged man, Dr. Moore is the author of thirty-five scholarly articles and six books, one of original verse. For ten years he has specialized in Defoe, "the father of journalism, the novel, and modern economic thought." On leaving Austin, he and his family will go to California.

Longhorns Sweep All Six Fights From A. & I. Javelinas Thursday Night

Buck Wins Bout With Mattingly

Glenn, Sherrill Get Victories by TKO

By BILLY CUNNINGHAM
Team Sports Staff
Longhorn Boxing Club members swept all six bouts with the boxers of the Texas A. & I. Javelina Boxing Club Thursday night in Gregory Gym.

The looked-for heavyweight slugfest between Shelby Buck and Francis (Sacks) Mattingly of A. & I. turned out to be one of the slowest bouts of the night when Mattingly refused to come out of his low crouch. Buck seemed puzzled by Mattingly's crouching and jumping style in the first round but still landed enough blows to take the round.

In the second round, Buck landed hard rights time and again when Mattingly stuck his chin out in front of him before throwing a punch. Buck continued his waiting and then slugging tactics in the third round to take a unanimous decision.

Tommy Glenn scored the first technical knockout of the bouts for the Longhorns against Charles Moyer in the 165-pound division. Glenn met Moyer in the center of the ring in the first round and pounded him to the mat with a sizzling right. During the rest of the round, Glenn used seemingly clown antics to land his blows, but he connected with almost every punch.

Glenn kept on landing hard rights and lefts during the second round and at the bell had Moyer on the verge of a knockout. In the third round, Glenn came out with his left high in the air one minute and almost on the floor the next. Early in the round, he connected with a left hook and then followed it up with a terrific left that put Moyer on the canvas for the court of nine. Moyer's managers then tossed in the towel.

In the only other technical knockout of the night, Byron Sherrill, 175-pound class, defeated Judd Marion in the second round. Marion came out of his corner fast in the first round to throw several successful rights to Sherrill's head. Sherrill came back strong, however, and connected with both hands to Marion's head and body. Just before the end of the round, Sherrill dropped Marion to the mat with a right.

Sherrill came out in the second round throwing punches and kept it up until Referee George Stautz stopped the fight. He landed two hard rights to Marion's head, then a left, and then landed a hard right to the body in a clinch. Marion kept on going until Sherrill landed a right haymaker that floored him in his own corner. Stautz stepped in and stopped the fight when Marion got up.

In one of the closest bouts on the program, Johnny Newell decided Leon Brown of A. & I. in the lightweight division. Brown took the first round by landing frequent lefts to Newell's face. Newell hit Brown often in the clinches to keep the round even. Newell came back in the last two rounds to land fast lefts and rights on Brown's jaw and chin often enough to take the decision. Brown made the bout closer by hanging two hard rights on Newell's chin just before the end of the second round.

Ed Scarbrough put on one of the fanciest exhibitions of slugging of the night in his bout with Ted Moody in the 127-pound class. The first round was even, but in the second Scarbrough got the range and chased Moody into the ropes twice with flurries of rights and lefts. Scarbrough kept up the same pace in the third round to earn an easy decision.

Phillip Eng left-jabbed his way to a victory over Roy Hart in the 120-pound class. The fight got off to a slow start with neither fighter landing any hard blows. In the second round, Eng started using his left jab and bloodied Hart's nose before the end of the round. Eng concentrated on Hart's nose with right and lefts during the third round to take the decision, although Hart did throw some good rights against Eng's jaw.

In an exhibition bout Schwenker and Green of the Longhorns staged a three-round slugfest. No decision was returned on the winner.

Trackmen Hold Final Tests Today for Next Week's Meet

Hill, Gatewood, Hughes, Bryan, Face Intrasquad Competition

By BILLY SANSING
Team Sports Staff
With the opening of the official season, the Border Olympics, only a week away, the Longhorn track squad will dash through its final dress rehearsal Friday afternoon in the last competition before the Laredo meet, Clyde Littlefield, track coach, announced Thursday. Beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon, intra-squad competition will

—Intramurals—

Friday, March 1

TABLE TENNIS

FRATERNITY DIVISION

7 o'clock

1—H. Zimmer (Delta Chi) vs. C. Sherman (KA).

2—Bob Cousins (SAE) vs. J. Henley (SAE).

3—Winner of J. Bartholow vs. E. Craven vs. W. Stapp (SAE).

4—H. L. Simpson (Kap Sig) vs. S. Walsh (Phi Gam).

7:30 o'clock

1—P. Manning (DKE) vs. Dick Donovan (DKE).

2—J. Bevan (KA) vs. J. Krause (SPE).

3—R. Scruggs (KA) vs. Bob Garner (SAE).

8 o'clock

1—T. Behr (Newman) vs. C. W. Lubbock (Prather).

2—B. Dean (Roberts) vs. R. Nathan (Delta Sig).

3—A. Carville (Pharmacy) vs. S. Garner (Roberts).

4—L. LaBorde (PEM) vs. Juan de Batiz (Club de Mex).

8:30 o'clock

1—Bill Smith (LCD) vs. Bob Rochs (Pflugerville).

2—N. S. Droughon (Prather) vs. A. Crain (Roberts).

3—H. J. Hopkins (Prather) vs. R. Vahle (W. Tex).

4—M. Droughon (Prather) vs. E. Kuczynski (Pharmacy).

9 o'clock

1—R. Goldbeck (Jones) vs. W. Baker.

2—J. Robinson (Moneyhon) vs. T. G. Poole.

3—R. Hobbs vs. L. Eschberger.

4—Winner of G. Isbell (Copeland) vs. C. Proctor (Hulet) vs. H. J. Sebastian (Lewis Hornets).

9:30 o'clock

1—E. Torchin (Bohunks) vs. Wm. Beeson.

2—Bob Strain vs. Billy Erwin.

7:45—Stage—Irish Club vs. Texarkana Club.

8:30—Stage—F.E.M. Club vs. Newman Club.

BASKETBALL

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

CLASS A

1—Bull Throwers vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

CLASS B

7:1—Screwballs vs. Beta Theta Pi.

HANDBALL SINGLES

7:1—J. Szurak (Newman) vs. J. Hill.

Co-Ed Sports

By OMA RAY WALKER

TEE CLUB is holding up its head again.

Last year Marjorie Murray, a member of Racket Club, walked off with the intramural golf title, much to the chagrin of the golf club. But that wasn't all. Three out of four of the finalists in the tourney had been members of the tennis group.

Came T-Night, and the awarding of trophies. Tee Club sat in glum silence when the cup went to the Racket Club table. "Next year," they muttered to each other, "We've got to win that cup. We can't have Racket Club beating us at our own sport!"

Tee Club kept its resolution. This year when the finalists went out to Municipal Course to play for the title, two out of the three finalists were members of Tee Club. The third was Marjorie Murray, last year's winner and present leader of Racket Club.

THE MATCH was not an easy one. From the very beginning it was a close fight between Marjorie Murray of Racket Club, and Lorraine Winters of Tee Club, with Dale Martin, leader of Tee Club, trailing a little. Lorraine took the first lead by winning the first hole by one stroke. Marjorie took the second by one stroke to tie the score. The third ended all even. Marjorie gained another stroke on the fourth and halved the fifth hole to keep her lead. But the sixth brought bad luck on putts and she dropped two strokes behind Lorraine. Her shot into a water hazard on the seventh just skimmed the water and landed on the opposite bank. Marjorie won the hole by two strokes and tied the match again. On the next hole she again went into the lead when Lorraine's shot into the water hazard not only skimmed across the water but bounced back.

On the ninth and last hole Marjorie Murray was leading by two strokes. Marjorie Murray—a member of Racket Club. Marjorie Murray—who took the trophy last year from the golfers. It was a duel to the finish. Lorraine's drive was straight. Marjorie's sliced into the woods. Her second hit a tree and bounced. Lorraine's second shot was good, and her approach landed a few feet from the pin. She sank her putt for a par four and won the match by two strokes.

Tee Club is holding up its head. This year when the golf cup is presented it will find its rightful place at the table of the golfers.

THERE'S ONE sure sign of spring. When Orchesis and Turtle Club start planning and working on their annual pageants, we can be sure that the most pleasant of seasons is upon us. Already the two groups are spending hours of time and an abundance of energy on this year's shows, which—as usual—they promise will be the best ever.

Last week Turtle Club began practice on its Water Circus, which will be presented in the Gym on April 9 and 10. Sunday morning the industrious swimmers will meet at nine o'clock to practice, and Wednesday night meeting time has been stepped up from 7:15 to 7 o'clock to allow more time for the work.

New members, who will probably do just as much work on this spring's program as the newcomers—or maybe more—are Beatrice Cain, Eleanor Grimes, Ethel James, Elizabeth Painton, Margaret Penn, and Jean Rawls.

YELLOWJACKETS WIN

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 29.—The Yellowjackets of Howard Payne today held their third place in the Texas Conference basketball race after their win last night at Brownwood, 55 to 52 over the Trinity Tigers.

WANT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN?

Photo and Supply business available. U. T. Drag. Small Capital. Write Texan, Box A.

Von Elling Likes '40 Track Sophs

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—(INS)

—Emil Von Elling, New York University's famous track coach, thinks the current crop of college Sophomore athletes is the greatest he has ever seen.

"The boys are growing bigger and better," said Von Elling today, "and it's a pity none of them will have a chance to compete at the Olympic Games this year, for there are some potential Olympic champions among them."

"Some of them have already won National A.A.U. titles and one of them proved good enough to break a world record. I expect to see them win most of the titles at the I. C. 4-A track and field championships in Madison Square Garden Saturday night."

Von Elling has two probable champions in Leslie MacMitchell, who uncorked a 4:15 mile as a freshman, and Joe Gares, a slim little two-miler with plenty of heart.

The Ivy League also has a sophomore, Ed Burrows of Princeton, who seems to have the 1000-yard run at his mercy.

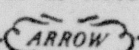


Button-down is looking up!

Button-down Col-lars are becoming more popular than ever this spring. We have many dandy Arrow patterned shirts (just arrived) with the very smart Dover buttoned down Arrow collar. You ought to see 'em now.

\$2. up
The
TOGGERY

2310 Guadalupe
J. L. Rose



RAMS MEET PIRATES

FORT WORTH, Feb. 29.—(INS)—Two Texas Conference teams, the Texas Wesleyan Rams and Southwestern University Pirates, will wind up their basketball season in Fort Worth tonight. The later team seeks to revenge a defeat they suffered last night.

TULANE LOSES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 29.—(INS)—Louisiana State University's basketball team defeated Tulane University's, quintet the fifth time this season to drop the Green Wave from the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.



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All Arrow shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk (less than 1% fabric shrinkage).

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Gastons

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LIKES FLASHING SPEED ON SKIS

but chooses slow-burning Camels for



It takes your breath away even to watch him. Down the side of the mountain...a perfect telemark turn... and there he goes...faster and faster. That's Bob Bourdon, former Vermont champion. On skis, he's one of New England's fastest. But in smoking, he's strictly on the slow side. Read what he says (at right).



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



SPEED'S FINE IN SKIING BUT THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING GO WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

In the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, Franconia Notch, N. H., Bob Bourdon (above) enjoys a slow-burning Camel. "No speed for me in my smoking," says this ski champion. "Camels are slower-burning and give me extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor."

THE faster the going, the more fun in skiing," says Bob Bourdon. But he has a different angle on cigarettes. When Bob Bourdon says: "Slow burning is my guide to more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor," he's putting the stamp of actual smoking experience on the findings of science.

Fast burning in a cigarette means heat. Nothing dulls the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and aroma so surely as excess heat. There's little pleasure

or comfort in a hot, flat smoke in which the flavor has been burned away. The extra mildness, refreshing coolness, and that smooth, mellow flavor of Camels are confirmed by recent widely reported scientific tests, in which Camels...the cigarette of costlier tobaccos...burned the slowest of the sixteen of the largest-selling brands tested! (See panel at left.) So, change to slow-burning Camels and enjoy extra pleasure and extra smoking.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos



Gordon Dover Gets Around A Lot!

"I'm Arrow's famous oxford shirt with the button-down roll collar. My good looks and fine behavior have made me the most ubiquitous college shirt in the world."

I never get hot under my fine fitting collar, and never in my long life will I shrink out of fit because I'm Sanforized-Shrunk and can't shrink more than a wee 1%. My buttons are genuine ocean pearl and anchored fast.

In return for my liberal college education I spend most of my time fishing for compliments... and boy, you should hear the girls rave! For \$2 you can get one of my brothers in white or blue. We're a handsome tribe of Arrow Gordons... we are!"

ARROW SHIRTS

See the Smart New Ideas

in ARROW SHIRTS at

REYNOLDS-PENLAND
AUSTIN-DALLAS

Do You Suffer from HEADACHES?

Most often headaches are caused by deficient or impaired vision... if headaches torment you, we suggest having us examine your eyes. Frequent discomforts can likely be corrected by the proper fitting of glasses.

WARD & TREADWELL
OPTOMETRISTS

Seventh & Congress

Disch Issues Call for Players as Baseball Training Starts Today

2 Infield Spots Appear Weak

Steers to Defend Conference Title

By DON PATTESON
Texas Associate Sports Editor

"Get those roasted, toasted, double-jointed goobers here," the familiar cry of the peanut huckster will soon be echoing in the ears of University students for today at 2:30 o'clock Uncle Billy Disch will begin training his thirtieth Longhorn baseball team.

Even though the venerable U. T. coach has five all-conference men returning from last year's championship team he has plenty to worry about. Graduation last year took Jack Conway and Bob Evans, regular shortstop and second baseman, and left a gaping hole in the center of the infield. Uncle Billy must find replacements for these positions.

As if that were not enough, Charlie Haas, regular right fielder last year and one of the heaviest hitters on the team, will be ineligible until he takes a postponed examination April 5. Haas will thus miss the first conference game with the S.M.U. Mustangs here April 4.

However, the prospects for another championship team are fairly staffed are Melvin Deutsch, sensibright. Returning to the pitching tional sophomore of last year who pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Rice Owls; Ned McDonald, co-captain of the 1939 football team and the "old faithful" of the hurling corps; Charlie Still, squadman last year who has a bewildering curve ball; Calvin Raup, another squadman; and Udell Moore, guard on Jack Gray's basketball team and one of the good pitching prospects on the team.

To help out in the pitching situation will be tall, lanky Bill Dumke, a sophomore whose speed enabled him to win seventeen out of twenty-five games in a fast semi-pro league last summer; and Bill Gossett, a freshman last year who evidenced good control and a nice curve ball while pitching for Ed Price's Frosh team.

The catching position will also be well taken care of. Freddy Everett, transposed infielder who developed into one of the best catchers in the league last year, is back and will get some stiff competition from Joyce Rawe, 1938 varsity catcher who was ineligible last year; and Wilson Deutsch, younger brother of the star pitcher.

Johnny Hill, all-conference first baseman last year who made the all-American semi-pro team during the summer, will take care of first base again this year. Hill, who hit .300 last year and led the conference in home runs with eight, will have little trouble in retaining his starting position.

At the second base position Uncle Billy has several choices. Jack Stone, squadman last year; Hamilton Armstrong, who played with Seven-Up during the summer; and Joe Burton, freshman last year; can all play the position but whether any of them can fill Evans's shoes remains to be seen.

At shortstop will be either Stone or Leslie Croucher, freshman shortstop last year. Jack Crain has also signified his intention of going out for that position.

Bobby Moers, another all-conference player, will probably have little trouble in keeping his third base position. Last year Bob batted well over .300 in the conference games, hitting seven doubles, one triple and one home run.

In centerfield will be Captain Clarence Pfeil, all-conference player who batted well over .300 in the conference until a late-season slump pulled him down to .254. Pfeil, one of the few fielders in the league who knows how to play against the cliff in Clark Field, has made the all-conference team two years in a row and should repeat.

Left field will be ably taken care of by Pete Layden, footballer, if his injured knee does not

Steers' Standing Won't Be Changed

By L. W. BROOKS
Texas Sports Staff

The University of Texas Longhorns returned to their regular afternoon practice Thursday with a short workout. Coach Jack Gray sent his men through the same kind of practice as he would if the Steers were still in the race for the crown.

When the Longhorns meet the Farmers of College Station Saturday, the game will not have any significance on the Conference race as far as the Steers are concerned. A loss for the Aggies might drop them still lower in the second division. This depends on the outcome of several of the other games.

Another look at the Conference race reveals that each team, except Rice, the new champions, have one or two more games yet to play. S.M.U. must play Baylor, but to the Mustangs' advantage, the game is scheduled for the Ponies' home floor. Tonight, the lowly T.C.U. Frogs meet Glen Rose's disappointing Razorbacks of Arkansas. The Frogs can not come out of their stronghold at the bottom of the Conference, but an upset might be in the air. Mike Brumblow's team surprised the whole state and especially the Aggies when they toppled the Cadets in a high scoring game at Fort Worth last Saturday night.

The fans who witness these last few games will in all probability see each team "feeding" the ball to their high scoring player in order that he may advance in the scoring race. Virgil (Country) Wilkerson, the great center for the Mustangs, has practically sewed up the first spot in the point race, but Bouncing Bobby Moers, Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson, Aggie forward, and Frank Bryski, Baylor forward, will be fighting for second place. Wilkerson plays against the Bears Saturday night, and if he continues the pace he has set in the last two games for the Mustangs, his total more than likely will be near 170 points for the season.

In the workout Thursday, Gray worked his squad on their offense. Standing out in the practice were Speedy Hout, Chester Granville, and Slew Hull. "The Speedy One" was active under the basket as was Granville, and Hull made numerous goals with his favorite one-hand push shot. As a whole, the offense did not look too good, but the noticeable thing was the attitude of the Longhorns.

The Steers' spirits had arisen a great deal as compared to Wednesday; constantly razzing each other, the Graymen looked like their disappointment was vanishing rapidly. But that is probably just skin deep, because losing a Conference championship by one point is likely to stick with those boys for a long time.

hamper him. Layden has a rifle arm and is a fair hitter although he did not get much chance to play last year. Haas will take over the right field position if and when he becomes eligible, but until that time Max Schlegel, freshman who fielded perfectly last year, will probably be the starter.

Several other schools in the conference will have strong teams. The Rice Owls, although no specific information on them has come in yet, are rated as much better than they were last year. Baylor has ten lettermen back including Sherman Barnes, a pitcher who has lettered two years. The Bears will get additional help from six returning squadmen and five freshmen.

T.C.U., who finished fourth in the conference last year, will have ten lettermen returning and a host of good freshmen. The only position worrying Coach Howard Grubbs is shortstop. Rusty Cowart, who held the position last year, will be out the early part of the season because of an operation on his knee.

Forty Freshmen Expected In Yearling Baseball Practice

About forty candidates for the freshman baseball team will report to Coach Ed Price at Freshman Field at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon for the first practice of the year. Uniforms were issued Thursday.

Coach Price will have a profusion of high school and semi-pro stars reporting to practice Friday, including several players with batting averages of over .400.

The tentative schedule includes sixteen regular scheduled games and about twenty indefinite intrasquad games. Two games with A.M., two with Baylor, three with St. Edward's University, three with Austin High School, two with Allen Academy, one with Hondo High School, and three with the Varsity "B" team have been scheduled.

Players with the more promising records in high school and on semi-pro teams include pitchers Tom Behr of Houston, Norman Foley of Taft, Wayne Guger of Perryton, and L. B. Nichols of Berger; catchers Joe Bryant of Adamson High in Dallas, Fred Green Jr. of Beaumont, and Earl St. Germain of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; infielders Claude Busby of Dilley, Walter Escue of Ozona, Clinton Grill of Hondo, Grady Hutton Jr. of Beaumont, Jake Kveton of Sealy; and outfielders Jerome Hajovsky of Weimar, Grady McCaster of Galveston, and Bunky Helf of Austin.

Patty Berg Leads Tourney Field

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 29.—(INS)—Aiming for her third straight victory on the winter golf circuit, Patty Berg of Minneapolis met Mrs. Lillian K. Zech of Chicago today in the second round of the South Atlantic Tournament.

Miss Berg, who won the medal with a three-under-par round of 74, breezed through yesterday's opening match against Elizabeth Wing of Evanston, Ill. 7 and 5. Mrs. Zech eliminated Norma Copie of Toledo, Ohio, 2 and 1.

Other first round winners included Laddie Irwin of Montclair, N. J.; Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Cal.; Betty Jameson, National champion from San Antonio; Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. William Hockenjos of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., and Mrs. T. Nolan of New Castle, Pa.

Baylor Bear Quintet to Play Fite Nite

The intramural basketball champions of Baylor University have accepted the invitation of the University's intramural department and the faculty committee on intramural athletics for men to meet the Texas champions here at the Tenth Annual Fite Nite, Wednesday, March 13.

Every year since 1936-37 this practice has been carried out and only once have the U. T. champions been defeated. This one loss came last year when an A.M. team, led by Bill Henderson, starting guard on the Aggie varsity this year and one of the high scorers in the conference, beat the Pi Kappa Alpha team.

In 1936-37 the Griffith House, operated by Mrs. Griffith who now runs Hill Hall, the football boys dormitory, swept through the University Intramural schedule and went on to whip an Aggie team Fite Nite. That was the first year the inter-school game had been presented and it met with such approval that it has become a permanent feature of Fite Nite.

In 1937-38 the Kappa Sigz defeated a team from Rice Institute. The game this year is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock. Each team

will compete under the rules of its intramural department. Arrangements have been made with the Student Assembly to give a dinner for the Baylor boys and the University will see to their entertainment. Any of the Baylor players who wish to remain overnight will be supplied with a place to stay.

Keeneland Directors Increase Race Purse

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 29.—(INS)—Directors of the Keeneland Race Track announced today an increase in purse distribution for the eleven-day spring meeting.

Amount of the total increase has not been determined, Hal Price Headley, president of the Keeneland Association said, but it is expected an average purse of \$1,000 will be established for overnight races.

At the same time stockholders approved a plan whereby the association will amend its charter and give all its net receipts from operation of the Lexington track to tax exempt institutions and organizations.

Yearlings to Meet A.&M. Saturday

Ten players will make the trip to College Station for the Yearlings-A.M. freshman basketball game Saturday night at 6:15 o'clock, it was announced Thursday by Coach Ed Price, as the Texas freshmen went through their next-to-the-last practice session of the 1939-40 season.

Friday, freshmen will elect the captain for the season nearly over and a picture will be taken of the team. Equipment will be checked in by all players not making the trip to College Station.

Making the trip are Curtis Popham, Jack Helm, Danny Meyer, Tom Price, Johnny Madsen, Jimmy Connor, Harry Shytles, Brian Dillon, David Crenshaw, and Malcolm Taylor.

Minors Favor New Amendment

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 29.—(INS)—Headquarters of the National Association of Minor Professional Baseball Leagues today announced that minor leagues, in a mail vote, had voted unanimously in favor of an amendment to the major league rule 11 (1) which was proposed at the recent Belleair, Fla., conference between Commissioner K. M. Landis and representatives of major and minor leagues.

Major leagues must now vote favorably on the amendment before it becomes operative. A favorable vote by the majors will relieve some of the tension over farm systems growing out of the commissioner's seven-point bulletin of January 15.

Reacquired players are credited with optional service for the period intervening between assignment and reacquisition under the proposed amendment.

BROWNS ARRIVE
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 29.—(INS)—The vanguard of the St. Louis Browns' squad arrived at their spring training camp today. A batch of pitchers and catchers will work out for the next few days in advance of the start of the regular training grind for the entire team.

Scarborough's Men's Store

Take office building elevators direct to Men's Clothing, Second Floor



SPRING IS HERE
STEP OUT IN
LIGHTWEIGHT
TWEEDS

Everything about these tweeds... the fabric... the cut... the tailoring... has that full fledged look that distinguishes the appearance of some fellows, and is so sadly lacking in others. Despite their obvious Scotch ancestry, these Tweeds are all American. Colorful. Casual. Comfortable. They're as American as the Stars and Stripes. Though we might add, that there's no little Scotch influence in the price.

\$25

Scarborough's Presents "SAXON GOLD" CALF

The new shade for Spring that blends with blue, gray or green suits!



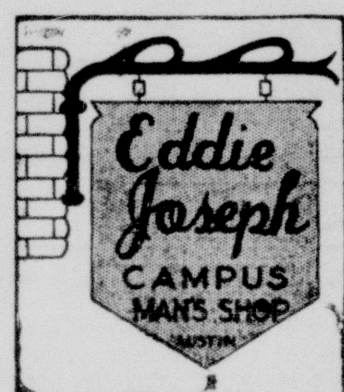
\$5.00

Step into Spring in a pair of Scarborough's VAL-WEAR oxfords in the new Saxon-Gold. Shown is a wing tip with neat perforations with lightweight leather soles and heels. A top value and smart foundation for your Spring wardrobe.

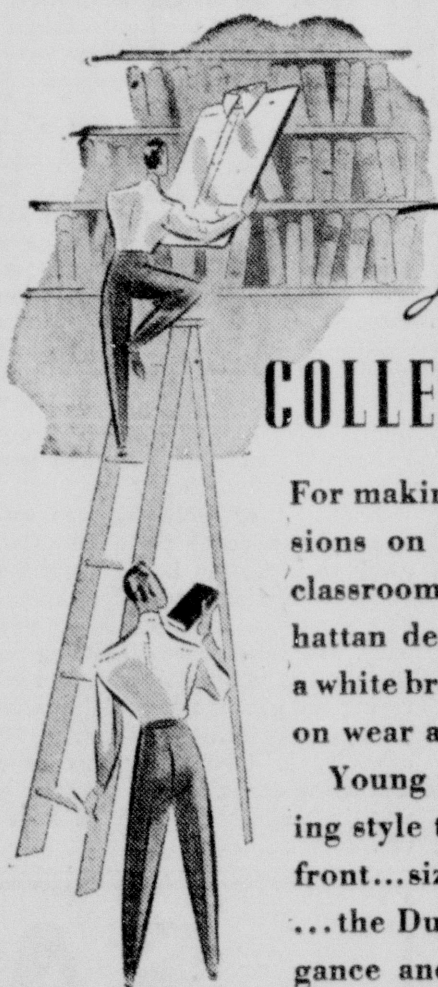
Men's Clothing—Second Floor
Men's Shoes and Furnishings—Street Floor

Scarborough & Sons

Exclusive Agents for
Manhattan
and
Mansco
on the
Drag



24th and GUADALUPE



The DUKE'S a COLLEGE CLASSIC

For making important impressions on the campus, in the classroom and in town, Manhattan designed the Duke... a white broadcloth beauty long on wear and short on cost.

Young in line... with swinging style that's out in fashion's front... sized right, sewed right... the Duke slips on with elegance and ease, draping with honest flattery to make the most of you and your ensemble.

\$2

... at your favorite store

A Manhattan SHIRT

If any Manhattan Shirt ever shrinks below the indicated size we will give you a new shirt. Tested and approved by the American Institute of Laundering.

COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW SPRING

Manhattan

at

Merritt-Nabours Co.

The prize for the Vincent Lopez contest mentioned in our ad on page 5 is any one of our new \$2.50 spring Manhattans.

Austin Clearing House Association

AUSTIN NATIONAL BANK
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

LEGAL HOLIDAY
SATURDAY
MARCH 2
TEXAS
INDEPENDENCE

The banks composing Austin Clearing House Association will be closed.

Correspondents are respectfully advised in order that their directions for currency shipments, transfers and other business may be regulated accordingly.

Radio Censorship

RADIO IN THE UNITED STATES has brought with it complex problems of legislation. Precedent has pretty much established that the legislation shall emanate from federal authority, but the type of legislation has been a center of controversy, especially in the past few years. Critics of the radio have insisted that there should be censorship; free speech advocates have argued that radio should not be censored any more than our newspapers and our after-dinner speakers.

The communications act of 1934 has given the Federal Communications Commission rather broad powers. Radio stations can have their licenses revoked almost at will. Since the Commission has a stringent control of the programs, there exists what amounts to censorship.

It is quite true that people are inclined to believe what they hear over the radio. Think, if you will, about the effect of the Martian attack as put on by Orson Welles. Fantastic, of course, but it scared listeners right out of their easy chairs. This is not, however, a sufficient indictment to cause censorship. In 1835 the New York Sun published the now celebrated "moon hoax" stories, which caused as much consternation in their day, if not as much actual fright. The newspapers stopped this by their own censorship. If the newspapers can, the radio can too.

A free press is one of the greatest assets to democracy. Radio, another agency of communication, falls into the same line. If newspapers had been penalized with censorship as a result of the moon hoax folly, then the present day privileges of free dissemination of the truth would be nonexistent. It is not logical to assume that radio should be penalized with censorship for its childish follies either.

The Ritter amendments to the communications act, as suggested by Representative J. William Ritter of Pennsylvania, would extend the minimum license period to three years, assure a hearing prior to license revocations, give protection against censorship, require that a private station be given an equally desirable frequency if its old frequency is assigned to a government station, and limit the government's power to take over stations to imperative military needs in actual war or insurrection.

These amendments would protect radio far more than the present legislation. The present Commission has too much power in the way of censorship, and the federal government does not and should not possess that power. A revision of the present laws would serve to give radio its adequate protection. The people of this country have as much right to the freedom of the radio as of the freedom of the press. And the freedom of the press as a principle is well established.

YOUR PROFESSOR SAYS—

Hull's Trade Policy Never Had a Chance

(Explanatory note: Probably one of the foremost questions that has come before Congress this session has been that of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade treaties with foreign nations, the object of which is to stimulate commerce by mutually lowering tariffs and duties.)

To support their stand, opponents of the policy point to government statistics that show that it has not increased trade in or out. Proponents retaliate by declaring that the policy is in the formative stage, that it is only the first step toward international free trade, that its present shortcomings must be recognized and borne.

For a Texan's opinion on the subject, the editor of this column has gone to Dr. Ambrose Pare Winston, the University's leading authority on international trade.)

SECRETARY HULL's program of trade agreements is an admirable attempt at achieving a worthy object, but the obstacles are so great that the effect is hardly more than trivial. Thus the agreement with the United Kingdom in 1938, according to the State Department, applies actually to only \$50,000,000 worth of goods exported from the United States in 1936, of which \$26,000,000 were products of agriculture. Goods imported to the United States on which duties are reduced amounted in 1937 to \$59,900,000.

On articles of great importance in the importing country the conditions are carefully guarded. For example, the agreement with Canada permits the import of U. S. cattle weighing over seven-hundred pounds per head, but to the extent of only three-fourths of one per cent of the number slaughtered at an annual average in the years 1928-1932. Man-

ufacturers in the United States are allowed to export to France automobile chassis (an important line of manufacture in France), but only to the extent of about 340 tons per year.

It was pointed out long ago that the persons benefited by protection are a small minority. The fact that the public at large is sacrificed for a quite uncertain advantage to the few, results from a general intellectual and moral failure by the public. First, producers are generally thought of as privileged in contrast with consumers. Further, geographical sections, local and occupational groups are commonly not restrained by scruples of conscience when they discover opportunities to get something at the expense of the rest of the nation, and statesmen feel compelled to yield to numerous bodies of voters.

In 1936, shortly before the election, there was much complaint, especially in New England, that certain Japanese cotton goods were imported into this country. The President thereupon under authority granted by the tariff act, raised the duty on the classes of goods in question—in this the midst of the great effort to remove international trade barriers.

The State Department, in connection with at least one of the agreements, announced that "great care has been taken to keep the reductions on duties within such limits as to avoid injury to American industry," which means that no industry capable of protecting itself at the polls is given any cause for offense. Spokesmen for the farmers complain that they are sacrificed by import taxes on things they buy, and ask for compensation by payments from the public treasury. A man—who had a brief career in politics—suggested that if the tariff burdens the farmers, the cure is to lower or remove the tariffs. This seems to have met with no support even from the farmers. He has not since been heard from politically.

The same spirit appears in other matters of public policy. For years the United States Treasury has been buying silver, including that produced abroad. This useless accumulation now amounts to some billions of dollars. A congressman is judged by his constituents according to the amount of money he brings to his district from the federal treasury.

Efforts to reduce tariff barriers must be essentially futile so long as the dominating factor in American political life is group-selfishness, aggravated in the case of the tariff by a failure to understand that every tax has to be paid by someone, that the beneficiary of an import tax suffers from taxes on other things which he buys, and that a reduction of imports by tariff duties results in a check on exports and damage to the producers of exportable goods.

Collegiate Review

For a Louisiana State University stage production, one student wrote 30 songs in 27 days.

Bertrand Russell, famed English philosopher, has been appointed special lecturer at Harvard University.

During the fall quarter, Colorado State College of Education students spent 2,500 hours playing ping pong.

Goucher College has a "Chubby Club" and its members have as their chief purpose the loss of 10 pounds in weight each week.

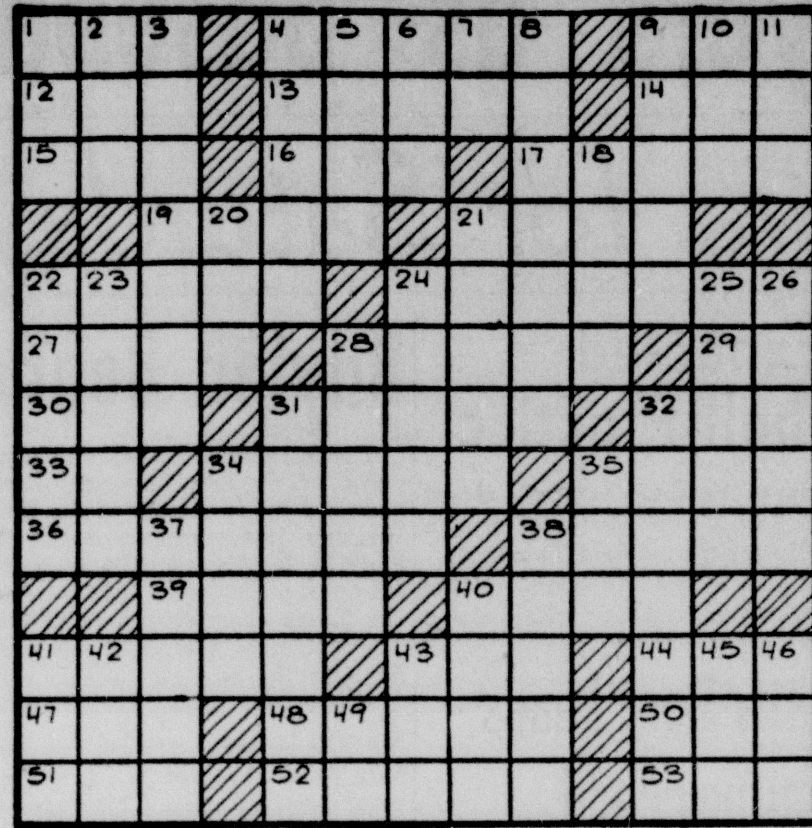
University of Pittsburgh and the city of Pittsburgh are cooperating on a plan to train students in government service.

A University of Cincinnati scientist has developed a new method of effecting standardization of printing inks.

Hofstra College's feminine basketball team recently blanked Long Island University's co-ed cage squad, 45 to 0.

Millsaps College has the largest vertebra ever found. Its from a whale, and weighs a hundred pounds.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1—deranged
- 4—assaying cup
- 9—article of apparel
- 12—salutation
- 13—three-banded
- 14—note in Guido's scale
- 15—moccasin-like shoe
- 16—seed vessel
- 17—righteous
- 19—unluck
- 21—prima donna
- 22—proofed boot
- 24—bestows
- 27—over again
- 28—conclusive
- 29—musical note
- 30—cover
- 31—even
- 32—hair pad
- 33—Hebrew name for God
- 34—Embankment against flood
- 35—prohibit
- 36—rescue
- 38—salted, smoked pig
- 39—above
- 40—light cotton fabric

VERTICAL

- 1—chart
- 2—topaz
- 3—deciphered
- 4—frolicsome leap
- 5—in contact with
- 6—stuff
- 7—symbol for erbium
- 8—pertaining to a thin scale
- 9—city called the "Key of India"
- 10—winglike part
- 11—palm fiber
- 13—egg-shaped
- 20—church seat
- 21—receiver of gift
- 22—marked by a whip
- 23—old
- 24—womanish
- 25—undersea worker
- 26—muse of lyric poetry
- 28—horsehair used medicinally
- 28—excessive excitement
- 31—young hare
- 32—regain
- 34—reside
- 35—covered vehicle
- 37—frown
- 38—harass
- 40—ore deposit
- 41—spigot
- 42—be in debt
- 43—cake
- 45—money of account
- 46—wit
- 49—symbol for tellurium

Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

1—O
2—SHARE
3—REF
4—ALP
5—PARER
6—RAZEE
7—ANILE
8—GERMANY
9—NAY
10—LAC
11—ONES
12—BIS
13—HILTON
14—AB
15—COVE
16—GIGOT
17—SALOME
18—BLEATS
19—SLOPE
20—SEED
21—TA
22—PRATED
23—NOR
24—SOME
25—RAT
26—PAM
27—CHARLES
28—NAVAL
29—AIL
30—ANI
31—TIRENE
32—ROT
33—PAS
34—PASSE

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

THE UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will meet Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 811. New members are welcome.

DICK PEARSON, president.

COACHING CLASS in Chemistry 301 will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights of this month at 7 o'clock in Room 7 of the Y.M.C.A. All students are welcome.

JAMES YETT, instructor.

ALL PRE-MEDICAL students are requested to apply now to enter Medical School for the session of 1940-1941, since transcripts of new students must be in Galveston before July 1.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

NOTICE to all MICA members desiring to take dancing lessons. Classes will be held Tuesday and Friday nights from 7 until 8 o'clock at the Federated Women's Club, Twenty-fourth and San Gabriel Streets. The first class will be Friday. It is only necessary to be there to enroll.

PAT WELLS, president.

ALL FRESHMEN students desiring to enter the Wilmot Freshman Declaration contest which will be held early in March should see me at my office as soon as possible, 9-10 daily and 11-12 on MWF.

MRS. KATHLEEN L. BLAND, assistant dean of women.

ELIMINATIONS to select the University representative in the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest will be held Tuesday, March 5. All men undergraduate students in the University are eligible to compete. Subjects should be of general interest, and must meet the approval of the chairman of the Public Speaking Department. All students interested in the contest should see Mr. Griscom in M. B. 2501 as soon as possible.

ELLWOOD GRISCOM, chairman, department of public speaking.

There will be a preliminary contest with the final contest coming one week later. The choice and length of selections must be in keeping with the regulations set up by the Interscholastic League Bureau with regard to senior high school declaiming.

HOWARD W. TOWNSEND, director of the contest.

ATTENTION organizations planning dances for the semester: applications for dances are to be filed with the social calendar committee fourteen days before the date of the dance. Guest lists of fraternities must be in the Dean of Women's office for checking three days before the social affair.

MRS. KATHLEEN L. BLAND, assistant dean of women.

Left, the Earl of Oafdom, just after he completed the conquest of the Louts at Dallas. Right, leader of the Louts, taken after a good meal of caviar yesterday. P. S. He got purged.

Left, Yo-Yo man in front of Yeoman drug store at Sherman. Right, good natured Oaf shows captured light bulb and neon tube.

Left, the Earl of Oafdom, who is high mucky-muck of all Yeomany, said that he regretted that he had to annex Doltom for a route for his army, but since that it was already done, he might as well keep it. The Earl made his statement from Beaverboard Castle, which is the capital of all Yeomany, located at Wolfe City.

There was nothing to it, quoth the Earl. "The Oaf army had a route and the Lout army had a rout."

Rockwall or Doltom was annexed for a route for the Oaf army to avoid the Louts' Loutline between Dallas and McKinney. The conquest of Doltom was easy. The Dolts were all sitting on their genuine neolithic rock wall trying to get a few paid admissions, for which they charge 10 cents each. When they saw the Oaf army coming, they thought it was just another bunch of suckers.

Mine Senate. The Drearier Country includes the Varlets, the Knaves, the Rogues, and the Yo-Yo Men.

A giant biscuit oven which has just been constructed at Trenton in Rogueland in the Drearier Country, for the use of roasting professional politicians will probably be the fate of the Salt Mine Senate, as the Salt Mines above Sherman are full. It is rumored.

Left, a combination Sulphur Springs Sluggard and McKinney Sloth. He is too lazy to be anything but a pacifist. Right, Dolt on Rockwall rock wall thinks approaching Oaf army is another bunch of suckers. The genuine neolithic rock wall, wishfully thought to be the work of prehistoric man, will be lighted up and advertised as genuine neolithic.

Left, Yo-Yo man in front of Yeoman drug store at Sherman. Right, good natured Oaf shows captured light bulb and neon tube.

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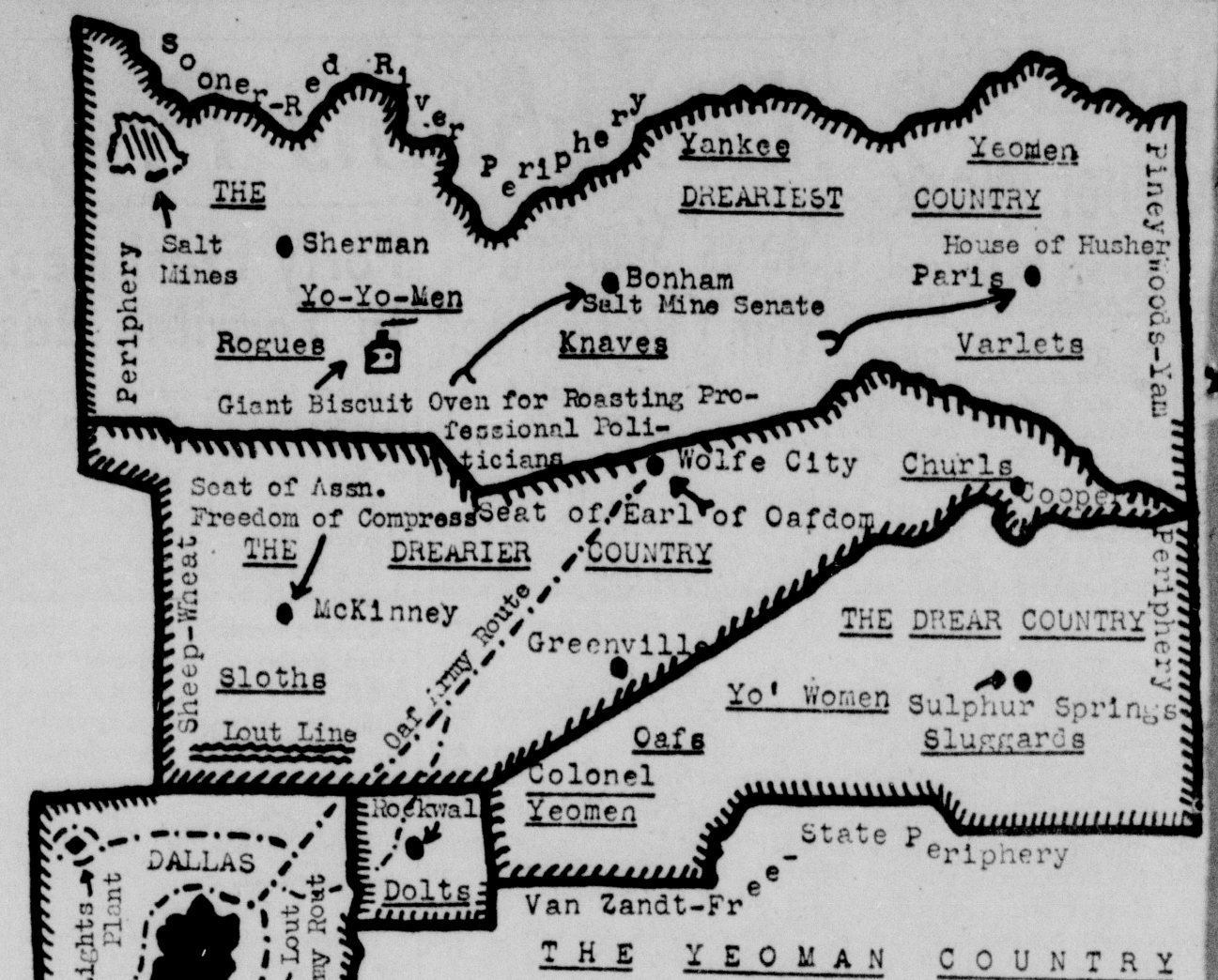
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The STEER STANDARD

By BOYD SINCLAIR



Latest Map Showing How Yeoman "Blitzkreig" has added the Land of the Louts and the Domain of the Dolts in order to get a few bright lights for the Drear Country

Last Stand of Last of the Louts

YEOMANY GETS BRIGHT LIGHTS IN SUDDEN BLITZKREIG; DALLAS CAPITULATES IN SUDDEN WAR

YEOMANY, Feb. 29.—(BS)—Dallas, renamed by Yeomany the Land of the Louts, fell here last night before the lightning military maneuvers of the army of the Earl of Oafdom. Taken just prior to the fall of Loutdom was the Domain of the Dolts, which includes Rockwall and its genuine neolithic rock wall.

Jesse Calvin, Lord Arnold, the

The Oaf army completely surrounded Dallas and its famous bright lights plant and then chased the Lout brigade off down toward Waxahachie where it is sulking and sore as a boil.

The lightning war was conducted to get some bright lights for the Drear Country, the Drearier Country, and the Drearier Country, since the Yeomen think Dallas is the biggest town in the world.

Now that they have got them, a big controversy has arisen as to whether the Yeoman Country will be lighted up with different color neon tubes or the old-fashioned flasher bulbs.

A great political tumult has come up already over this momentous question. The Salt Mine Senate, which holds sessions at Bonham, is pro-neon; but nobody ever asks their advice and consent on anything, anyway.

The Fooeyer of the Drear Country, which includes the Sluggards and part of Oafdom, is anti-neon. The Fooeyer of the Drearier Country, which includes the Churls, Sloths, and part of Oafdom, is pro-flasher. The Fury of the Drearier Country is also standing for neon tubes, provided there are at least six different colors. So it looks bad for the Salt

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Emily Post of Gay Nineties Even More Strict Than Today

"The average skirt now measures four yards." "White dotted muslin is in good taste for a commencement dress." "For riding, a very short corset is usually recommended." These statements do not predict a style revolution, but are advice given 'teen-age girls years ago by Miss Ruth Ashmore in an old column, "Side-Talks With Girls," in the Ladies' Home Journal. The column appeared as a regular feature in 1892 and 1893.

Miss Ashmore was the great-aunt of Robbie Ruth Ashmore, Arts and Sciences student from Fort Worth. Robbie Ruth never saw her great-aunt, but she knows that she was "awfully interested in young girls, and did her best to help them with their problems through her column."

The column was conducted to answer each month any questions sent in by the girl readers. A few of the answers to the problems of girls of the "Gay Nineties" were:

"Ignorance: I do not think it is in good taste to dine alone with a gentleman at a hotel or restaurant, even if everybody in the town does know you."

"Anxious: Of course if one is very enthusiastic, one might cheer at a ball game, but it is a rather better taste to restrain one's enthusiasm."

"California Girl: I do not think there is any school of acting where managers educate young women free of charge."

"Olive: I do not think it is good taste to send a young man a present, even if he has given you some valuable autographs."

"Charlotte: (1) I do not think it very improper for a girl of fifteen to correspond with a young man. (2) I cannot recommend any preparation that will make the hair curl."

"Tribby: Finger bowls are used after dinner, but are only used at breakfast when fruit is served."

Girls of the Nineties were doubtful whether they should give presents to young men. They were always answered with a very definite "No." Other letters asked whether the girl should take a man's arm in public, whether a girl should bow or shake hands when introduced to a man, and whether to say "drink" or "eat" soup.

Miss Ashmore advised a reader that "it would certainly be in very bad taste to assist a gentleman friend in putting on his overcoat after church; and unless he sees that you had some difficulty in assuming your coat, it is not necessary for him to offer to assist you."

The column also included suggestions for conversation at a party or dance. "Talk about the beauty of the room, the many pretty girls who are present, and the pleasant time that everyone is having. Do not indulge in any personalities."

Standard --

(Continued from Page 4.)

our, and Fury are proud is the famous institution for the suppression of news at Paris called the House of Husher and the Association of Freedom of Compress at McKinney, which does not endorse Henry A. Wallace and endorses planting all the cotton you want.

The Yeoman Country has been a political entity since prehistoric times. In the days when dinosaurs and hippogriffs roamed the land the Yeomen were called the Bowman. This lasted until the Civil War when the people divided into the Yankee Yeomen and the Colonel Yeomen, fighting over whether their souls ought to be free or not.

After this was settled, the country was divided ethnologically, the Rogues with a capital at Sherman, the Knaves at Bonham, the Varlets at Paris, the Sloths at McKinney, the Oafs at Greenville, the Sluggards at Sulphur Springs, and the Churls at Cooper. Later the country was divided according to topography into the Drear, Drearier, and Dreariest countries. With the taking of Rockwall and the conquering of Dallas has been added the Dolts and the Louts.

The Yo' Women, who will be yo' women, or anybody else's, are all over the Yeoman Country. The Yo-Yo Men are a degenerate tribe. They stand around the drug stores at Sherman, and can also be found in Greenville and the other major seats of Yeomany.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Dr. H. M. Macdonald, instructor in government, was named sponsor of the University Pre-Law Society at its meeting Thursday night. Bruce Baker was elected sergeant-at-arms. The club also removed membership requirements so that any pre-law student can now become a member. Plans were discussed for the annual banquet this spring.

'Cats' Are Living Their 9th Life

'Little Foot' In, Believes Dancer

The haphazard era of jitterbugging is about to end and the time is approaching when "ruggcutters" and "hepcats" will have to content themselves with the more dignified dances such as the Viennese Waltz, Virginia Reel, with the Schottische, Square Dance, and "Put Your Little Foot" for variety. Janet Collett of the Collett School of Dancing believes.

"Put Your Little Foot," says Miss Collett, was brought to this country from France. Today it is practically unknown in Europe. Miss Collett, while teaching in New Mexico a few summers ago, found cowboys dancing it, and they showed the steps to her. An orchestra leader wrote a score of it for her, and she brought it to Texas and began to teach it to her dancing classes. It immediately became popular when recordings of it were made.

At the German to be held Friday night at 9 o'clock, with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, a "Put Your Little Foot" contest will be featured. University women who may need inspiration for the contest are invited to come to the lobby of the Texas Union and look at the prize that is to be given to the winner, a pair of shoes from the Walk-Over Bootery. Partners will receive a shirt from Merritt-Nabours.

Other prizes will include autographed music to "Put Your Little Foot," autographed pictures of Lopez, and tickets to the Henry Busse dance.

Baptist Pastor Better After Appendectomy

Dr. Walter H. McKenzie, pastor of the University Baptist Church, is much better following an appendectomy Wednesday morning, hospital attendants at Seton Hospital said Thursday.

Dr. B. O. Herring, former student in the University and now connected with the Bible Department of Baylor University, will fill Dr. McKenzie's pulpit during his absence. Dr. McKenzie is expected to be gone at least a month.

Texans Becoming Industrial Minded, Report Reveals

Talk of industrialization for Texas is sharpening Texan industrial curiosity, the University of Texas Package Loan Library reported Thursday.

Librarians, who mailed out a record high of more than five thousand "information packages" in January, attributed part of the increase to numerous requests for information on Texas industries. An increase of three hundred over January, 1939, was recorded, Le-Non Dimmitt, director, said.

As the State's number one information desk, the library has heard from 679 localities seeking topic material ranging from the Colorado potato bug to "a third term for Roosevelt."

Coping with the demand for material on almost any subject, the loan library takes a large number of daily and weekly newspapers, magazine pamphlets, and periodicals. Clippings on each subject from these are filed in packages ready for mailing to the questioner.

The January quota consisted of 191 books, 280 study outlines, 6,805 plays, and 44,022 pamphlets and periodical clippings. Literature led the field with 952 packages. Fine arts, plays, and political, economic and social topics were also in great demand, Miss Dimmitt said.

Firestone Agent to Talk To Business Students

J. R. Knisely, representative of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, will interview University students on March 4 and 5, about positions with his company. He will address students interested in retail and wholesale selling or credit and accounting work at 9 o'clock Monday morning in Waggener Hall 23.

The applicants must have either a degree or be a candidate for a degree, or must have specialized in marketing, credit, accounting, or agricultural science and economics. Application blanks may be secured from the office of Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, in Waggener Hall 119.

Roberta Wright is now visiting her home in Katy.

Bandmaster at A.&M. Is on Eastern Program

Lieutenant Colonel R. J. Dunn, bandmaster of Texas A.&M. College, will conduct the opening number at the annual convention of the American Bandmasters' Association in Hagerstown, Md., March 10.

Colonel Dunn will conduct a band composed of members of the Hagerstown Municipal Band and of the Army, Navy, and Marine bands in "Welcome," written by Peter Buys, president of the Association.

Colonel Dunn and Everett McCracken, bandmaster of Baylor University, are the only original charter members of the Association in Texas. There are only six members in Texas. One is Colonel George E. Hurt, bandmaster of The University of Texas.

Veteran --

(Continued from Page 1.)

chek, the greatest general of the Revolution, only 23 years old, led a charge of five hundred mounted Cossacks against five thousand Red soldiers, and drove them from the field of battle.

The Reds later captured the town, he said, and offered a reward for Kolchek. The young general was disguised as a woman and taken aboard the U.S.S. New Orleans and freed in Shanghai.

"It was a direct violation of international law," said Mr. Cox. Money was so scarce in the city at that time that American sailors could buy almost anything when they flashed a cigar coupon, he asserted.

"To a person who has belied up against reality, the crust of civilization doesn't amount to fifteen cents," he philosophized. "Anyone can face sudden death heroically, but when faced with slow starvation, the veneer of civilization is soon scraped off, and people revert to savagery. I learned a long time ago not to attach too much importance to anything."

Mrs. W. A. Darter of La Grange, is in Austin visiting her daughter, Billy.

Stars --

(Continued from Page 1.)

sing "Vainement, Ma Bien-Aimee."

Of the three girl soloists from the company, Mrs. Velma Lois Schulz, wife of E. H. Schulz, instructor of electrical engineering, and a graduate of the University, is becoming increasingly important on the campus and in Austin for her singing. She will sing "Recompense."

Roberta Clark is remembered for her singing the "Bell Song" from "Lakme" on last year's "Night of Stars." Miss Clark has long been an active member of the Light Opera Company and is to have the lead in the spring production of "The Mikado." She will interpret the "Mad Scene" from "Lucia Di Lammermoor."

From Russia, by way of Berlin and Paris, has come a little Russian girl, Natasha Kulisher, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. She played a dramatic lead and danced in "Fortune Teller." This will be her first solo appearance, and she will sing "La Habanera" from Carmen.

The Quartet from "Rigoletto" will be sung by Hoover McMullin, Barbara Kone, O. G. Wellborn, and Joe O'Rillon.

Still another male soloist will be Jack Sparks, singing "Ah, Moon of My Delight." The Presbyterian a capella choir, under the direction of Dorothy Borchers, will give three numbers: "Praise the Lord," "Song of the Cherubim," and "Welsh Choral Fantasy."

General admission to "Night of Stars" will be 40 cents per person; with blanket taxes, 25 cents; and free on Light Opera season ticket holders.

PROFESSORS TO MEET

The American Association of University Professors will meet at 8 o'clock in the lounge of the University Club, 2304 San Antonio, Friday night.

At this meeting, presided over by Dr. W. E. Gettys, the various projects suggested by the chapter will be discussed.

Jennings Jones will spend the week-end at his home in Clarks-ville.



"Put Your Little Foot" INTO THE NEW SPRING

De Liso Debs

and you'll be taking the correct steps in America's smartest shoes...

SHOES alive WITH YOUTH

DESIGNED BY PALTER DE LISO

All Styles \$8.95

* to the winner....

Of the "Put Your Little Foot" contest at the Vincent Lopez Dance tonight, The Bootery is awarding a pair of these lovely new shoes.

THE BOOTERY

CONGRESS NEAR 6TH



"Put your little foot" ... RIGHT ON DOWN TO MERRITT NABOURS CO.

for latest spring men's wear



TO BE AWARDED

... to the boy of the couple winning the "Put Your Little Foot" Contest at the Vincent Lopez Dance tonight...

● FOR PRIZE SEE OUR AD, PAGE 3

Merritt Nabours Co.

SEVENTH AND CONGRESS



Command Return Engagement of

Vincent Lopez

and his FAMOUS ORCHESTRA Playing for Dancing

"Put Your Little Foot--"

And now about the big contest... Vincent Lopez has been featuring this exciting "Put Your Little Foot There" competition at University dances since the tune's publication, and it is becoming increasingly popular. Tonight, prizes for winners will be: a beautiful pair of "De Liso Debs" from Austin's Walkover Bootery... even autographed photographs from the maestro himself. Well, nuff said... except YOU WON'T HAVE TO KNOW HOW TO EXECUTE THIS DANCE STEP BEFORE YOU ATTEND THE DANCE TONIGHT. You'll be taught and judged by Lopez' two lovely songstresses. The contest will be broadcast from the Union dance floor over KNOW from 10:30 until 11:00.

Tonight 9 'till 1 TEXAS UNION

\$1.50

COUPLE OR STAG



Put Your Little Foot---Where?

You'll learn where in one lesson at

JANET COLLETT'S STUDIO

Above Renfro's on the Drag

Telephone 9956 for private or class instruction

Dean Parlin to Be Given Delta Tau Delta Award

Tonight Marks 81st Year Of Fraternity

Oomph for Evening



There's plenty of oomph in this knitted evening sweater worn by Radio Star Mary McCormack. Its classic simplicity is broken only by two sprigs of gold paillette flowers embroidered down the front. The zipper, adding a sport touch, makes it appropriate for wear on gala afternoon occasions as well.

Dr. H. T. Parlin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be presented with a distinguished service award at the Delta Tau Delta Founders' Day Banquet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Main Ballroom of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Of the thirty thousand members of Delta Tau Delta, only eighty have received this award. It is given for continued service to the fraternity for a number of years. Dr. Parlin was initiated into Delta Tau Delta at Colorado University in 1901. Before he graduated in 1904, he was editor of the College yearbook and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He came to Texas as an instructor in English in 1908 after receiving his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He was made dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1914. For several months, while J. W. Calhoun, who was president ad interim of the University, was absent, Dr. Parlin acted as president.

The Texas chapter of Delta Tau Delta was chartered only four years before Dr. Parlin came to Texas. He aided in getting the fraternity established on the campus and was chapter advisor from 1927 to 1930.

March 1 will be the eighty-first Founders' Day for the fraternity. It was organized at Bethany College, West Virginia, in 1859, by eight students. Since then it has grown to seventy-five chapters with more than thirty thousand members.

Among Delta Tau Delta alumni who will be present at the banquet which is given for all alumni, active members, and pledges in the state, is Albert Sydney Johnson of Dallas, a member of the board of Directors of the Ex-Students' Association and state director of the Texas Safety Council, who will speak on "What Delta Tau Delta Has Meant to Me." H. G. Chandler, Austin attorney, will speak on the meaning of Founders' Day.

W. S. Pope of Abilene, a charter member of the Texas chapter, will present the distinguished service award to Dr. Parlin. Mr. Pope is a past head of the Texas Insurance Commission. Coleman Gay,

past president of the Travis County Bar Association, will be toastmaster.

Maurice Angly of Palestine, editor of the 1923 Cactus, and John Pope of Anson, editor of the 1936 Cactus, will be present.

New members of Delta Tau Delta, who were initiated on February 21, will be honored at the banquet. They are Walter Brown, Neal King, Wilbur Barth, Pete Estes, Robert Earl Strelsky, John Rounsaville, Elliott Lee McCurdy, J. C. Nelson, Marshall Miller, Duncan McHolme, Bill McKenzie, Charles Mobley, and Lewis Moore.

A cup will be presented to the "best big brother" of the fraternity, selected by the pledges; and a plaque will be given to the outstanding pledge, selected by the active members.

Chi Omegas Prepare to Move Back Home

When the Chi Omegas move back into their house about March 15, they will be moving into a completely redecorated place.

Most of the woodwork, wallpaper, and draperies were ruined in a fire which destroyed the basement of the house and damaged the upper floors last month. Decorators, painters, paper hangers, and carpenters have been working steadily on the repair work.

Mrs. Nick Ferris and Mrs. Barney Farmer, Chi Omega alumnae, are in charge of the redecorating.

The living room walls, which were a soft gray, will be changed to a pale grayish blue. A light beige rug will be used. Draperies for the French doors will be the same shade of blue as the walls. Furnishings will be re-upholstered to harmonize with the walls and draperies.

The library opening off the living room will be refinished in the original color, and the walls will be repainted in cream. Dark brown and beige furniture will be used. The rug will be similar to the living room floor covering.

In the dining room, the bright flowered wallpaper and dark red rug will be replaced.

The exterior of the house will be repainted white. Woodwork will be redone a cream color over the entire house. The upstairs bedrooms have been repapered in cream wallpaper, as has the long hall. Before the fire the rooms were papered in different shades, but now they are all the same.

About University People

Jack Howard visited in San Antonio Thursday.

Stanley David will spend the week-end in Dallas.

Velma Lois Brown from Baylor was the guest of Marjorie Bowen last week-end.

Helen Wesley will visit Elizabeth Lawson in San Antonio this week-end.

Mrs. L. J. Gartman of Goldthwaite visited her daughter, Louise, here Wednesday.

W. W. Mueller and Jake Woods, both of Flatonia, visited in Austin Thursday.

Russell McFarland and Bill Rutledge will leave for Dallas today for the week-end.

Mary Ruth Huntington will visit in Houston and Rosenberg this week-end.

Florence Warner, Nona Frances Rundell, and Virginia Ashley will attend the National Flower Show in Houston this week-end.

Leslie Taylor, a geology major, left Thursday for Van Alstyne, where he will be best man for his cousin, James Nelson Taylor.

Mary Anice Bush, Gamma Phi Beta alumna from Harlingen, is spending the week at the local chapter house.

Nell Dear has been elected to replace Jo Bickley as secretary of the Association for Childhood Education.

Herschel Kornblatt, Richard Bell, Billy Whitson, and Warren Whitson will visit their homes in Denton this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Evans of Galveston visited their daughter, Christine, here Wednesday. They were on their way to New Mexico.

Martha Beth Cayton will leave today for Galveston to attend the Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity dance Saturday night.

John V. (Dub) Singleton, president of the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, left Tuesday for Chicago where he will attend the Western Division Conference of the fraternity. He will return to Austin on Saturday.

Louise Johnson, business administration student, will spend the week-end in Houston where she will attend the Alpha Xi Delta state convention and the National Flower Show.

CRASH VICTIM BETTER Meyer Wagner, law student who was injured in an automobile accident February 14, is reported to be in a satisfactory condition at Seton Hospital. However, he will not be allowed to leave the hospital for several weeks.

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Today -- On the Campus

Afternoon
12—Young Men's Business League luncheon, Stephen F. Austin Hotel.
12:30—Man on the Drag, KNOW.
12:50—Tower chimes.
5—Dr. Eugene Talbert to lecture, Main Building 201.
Night
7—Women's intercollegiate telegraphic swim meet, Gregory pool.
7:30—University Chess Club, Texas Union 311.
7:30—Home Economics Club party, Women's Gym 135.
7:30—Microbiology seminar, Biological Laboratories 301.
8—Rabbi Abram Vossen Goodman to speak on "Reform Judaism Faces a Crisis," Temple Beth Israel, Eleventh and San Jacinto Streets.
8—American Association of University Professors, lounge of University Club. Dr. W. E. Gettys to preside.
8:15—Night of Stars, Hogg Memorial Auditorium.
10:30—Your Daily Texan Reporter, KNOW.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday
7:30-10:30—Home Economics Club Sadie Hawkins dance, Women's Gym.
8:11—Theta Xi open house.
9-12—Phi Lambda Upsilon formal, Municipal Golf Course Clubhouse.
9-1—All-University dance, Texas Union.
9-1—Sigma Phi Epsilon formal, Country Club.
9-1—Delta Gamma formal, Texas Federated Women's Club Building.
Saturday
8-11—Little Campus open house, Little Campus Gymnasium.
9-12—Hillel Foundation dance, Stephen F. Austin Hotel.
9-12—Seven-O-Three House open house, 703 West Twenty-fourth Street.

NEW PLANE SCHEDULE
Beginning Friday, Braniff Airways will add a third flight from Dallas to Chicago, which will make connections with the 7:45 o'clock northbound plane from Austin. This new flight will use the new twenty-one passenger Super B Liners.

ILL STUDENT IMPROVING
Dorothy Jean Hoffman, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was reported improved Wednesday. Miss Hoffman, who is at Brackenridge Hospital, has been suffering complications after an appendectomy February 11.

Staid Suits Go Mad With Spring; New Fashions Are More Balmy

By HELENE HUFF
The first lilting melody of spring is captured with new wardrobes—and it is even more important to add distinguished little notes—accessories and doodads. Bugaboos pop up now and then, to which the "individualists" cater, regardless of the effect.

Sensational effects are achieved with huge jutting pockets placed in the rear over the hips—which definitely tends to emphasize "happiness." Loping along with pockets of all descriptions, are buttons. They're immodestly strung in rows over literally everything. They sprinkle pockets, dart slashed skirts, play catch the leader around the bottom of the skirts, and march primly down the fronts of dresses and up the backs.

Needlework, almost extinct until recently, has been revived to trim collars and cuffs and pockets. Most astonishing are the huge cross-stitches and tapestry stitching—which add finishing touches to even the most feminine afternoon dresses.

Jet weighs down evening dresses. Other dresses for daytime and evening, are elaborately trimmed with stitched satin. Most extreme are the evening skirts, hobbled at the knees, with a split flounce hem. For its accessories, there are dangling glass earrings and a gimcrack, 1880 style glass hand-mirror on a long necklace.

Starched linen dollies are news, especially when clipped like flowers on your shoulder, as they may be seen on a navy dress with a suggestion of a bolero in the front and an apron in the back. These smug domestic dollies are also used for patchwork effect on a black taffeta skirt.

"Gone With the Wind" has created various styles—but the most carefree ones are the flowered gaiters and ruffled silk pantalets which match a shorty-short bicycle dress.

Indiscreetly daring are the evening gowns inspired by G.W.T.W. One risque gown of lace has a tulle bodice. About the only thing that's modest about it is the high mask collar to hide the young lady's blushes. It absolutely refuses to be modest.

The Eskimo probably sponsored the bathing suits of this season. They're concocted of KID. Wear a red kid suit and cover up with a huge unbleached domestic cotton apron boasting enormous pockets embroidered with red and green.

Generous bunches of fruit have replaced the flowers that for several years have adorned the chapeaux. Also, luscious fruits drip from your lapel. There's one strawberry with a plump little watch on one side which dangles from your suit lapel.

Sir Galahad has stepped up to inspire the "Galahood," which is a contraption of jersey that yanks easily over the head and fits around your neck. It leaves only your face exposed, draping itself around your shoulders like that of a knight's casque. Such an outfit is handy to prevent the downfall of waves and curls when riding in the rumble.

Grandpa's nightshirts have been recently recognized—for daytime wear—by the girls. One of the slack suits features a red shark-skin tunic which slopes almost to the knees. It is worn with straight faded-blue slacks.

Pinafores add a slightly childish but very appealing air, especially when they are so cockily made to be worn alone or over your playsuits. There are, naturally, regular pinafore dresses which are neat and prim. Sort of take you back to carefree romper days.

There is a dainty little concoction we spotted on the blouse top counter. Its romantic ruffles and frills completely cover your "front" and go around the neck. Beneath is a neat tailored slip. It's the bright thing to wear with your suits and does away with a lot of nonsense.

Women are habitually known as bag clutter-uppers. At last there's a bag with compartments for everything from your lipstick to your bankbook, with matching cases for keys, cigarettes, and so forth. olivzofte

Returning Geologists Feted in San Antonio

Students of Dr. Robert Cuyler's class in micropaleontology were entertained at a dinner at the St. Anthony Hotel Sunday night by Mr. and Mrs. Van Petty, parents of Van Petty Jr., laboratory assistant, when the class stopped in San Antonio while returning from a field trip to South Texas.

The women in the class were presented with corsages of gardenias, Spanish iris, ranunculus, and carnations. After the dinner the class was shown the laboratory and machine shops of the Petty Geophysical Company.

Two Ex-Students Are Made Cadets In Army Air Corps

Joseph S. Blyemmer and William W. Moody, ex-students, have been appointed to the grade of flying cadet in the Army Air Corps. Both are stationed at the Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, Calif.

Under the new Air Corps expansion program, nine such bases as this have been established at civil fields throughout the nation to train pilots and mechanics for the army. Following three months' primary training at Grand Central Flying School, flying cadets go to Randolph Field, San Antonio, for three months of basic training. From Randolph they go to Kelly Field, also in San Antonio, for a final three months of advanced instruction and are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps.

Alpha Kappa Delta Elects Seven Members

Seven new members were elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, Wednesday night. They are Idel Rapoport, Doris Baker, W. E. Dickerson, Marion Levy, A. P. Bradford, Dorothy Turpen, and D. B. MacInerney.

Plans for the spring banquet late in March were discussed. Walter Gordon Browder, research associate in the Bureau of Research in the Social Sciences, will speak to the group next Wednesday night.

Sigma Iota Epsilon Initiates Eleven Men

Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary and professional management fraternity, had formal initiation Thursday night at the home of Dr. Chester F. Lay.

New initiates are: D. J. Biard, Walter Fruland, Sam B. Harvey, J. A. Howell Jr., O. C. Honig, Dayton R. Taylor, Thad W. Weaver, William F. Wilson, Warren P. Whitson, Robert Louis Williams Jr., and Nethery Smith Marrow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dolph of Dallas are visiting their son, Jack, here this week-end.



BLUEBONNET BELLES want to be GLAMOROUS

Yes, Goodfriends again present the newest innovations in Spring formals... especially chosen for YOU who demand something entirely different.

These comprehensive creations include all the newest skirt and waist treatments in materials of marquisette chiffon, net, and Jersey.

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"Beau Catcher" A Scarbrough Bluebonnet Belle Fashion

Sketched, fragile white marquisette frock... "mile-wide" skirt banded with bold plaid silk taffeta... white taffeta slip over net-covered hoops. Demure, round-collared plaid jacket buttons from throat to hem.

25.00

Our College and Junior Shops resemble your grandmother's old fashioned garden—they're so blooming with lovely and picturesque Bluebonnet Belle fashions. For several months, now, we've been busily at work, making plans, going "to market," selecting the most distinctive gowns to be found for the 1940 Bluebonnet Belle nominees. Come in early this spring in order that you may select the frocks best suited to your type and coloring. A large group of newest evening fashions, bought especially for the 1940 Round-Up occasions, are now in stock.

SCARBROUGH'S FASHION SHOPS—SECOND FLOOR

Scarbrough & Sons

Three Formals, Lopez Vie For U. T. Dancers Tonight

Sadie Hawkins Spirit to Invade Home Ec Party

Three formals and the Vincent Lopez dance at the Texas Union tonight will begin the biggest dancing week-end since last semester. Also scheduled for tonight is the Sadie Hawkins dance to be given at the Women's Gym from 7:30 'till 10:30 o'clock.

Theta Xi fraternity will hold open house at the chapter house, 2802 Rio Grande Street, tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock. Guests will come dressed as they probably would if caught in a storm at sea. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simms and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Exum will be chaperons.

Delta Gamma members will entertain with their annual spring formal at the Texas Federated Women's Club Building tonight from 9 'till 1 o'clock. Henry Halstead and his orchestra will play. The programs will be in bronze, pink, and blue; and palms will decorate the ballroom. Fruit punch will be served.

Members of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical engineering fraternity, and their guests will dance at the Country Club tonight from 9 'till 12 o'clock to the music of Clyde Mitchell and his orchestra.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon formal dance will be held at the Country Club tonight from 9 until 1 o'clock. Guests will include the following: Billie Aderman, Katharine Anderson, Glenn Appling, Dorothy Ball, Margaret Barron, Alice Beakley.

Toni Billings, Dawn Blair, Regina Brelsford, Betty Ann Broussard, Margaret Mae Broussard, Caroline Brownlee, Rebekah Bush, Virginia Campbell, Sara Cave, Jean Cockrell, Dorothy Day, Jetty De Long, Jean Edge, Sue Ezell, Anne Finch, Frances Gilmer.

Brenner Hammann, Jane Jarvis, Katherine Kleberg, Howard Kolstad, Helen Kiker, Martha Lutz, Eugenia Morris, Anna Munger, Ann Painter, Dorothy Perkins, Joy Ray, Jane Rice, Maxine Robison.

Sara Nell Savage, Bertha Scarborough, Dorothy Schneider, Elizabeth Stafford, Vaudean Steede, Jane Stroud, Elizabeth Swift, Mary Julia von Blucher, Nancy West, and Evelyn Willie.

Clergyman's Poetry Is Reading Hour Topic

Dr. Ernest Talbert, instructor in English, will give a public reading Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Main Building 201. His subject will be "The Poetry of John Donne."

Donne was an English poet and clergyman of the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries. His poetry reflects a strong intellectual element, with little attention paid to verse. Some of his most popular poems are "Amatome of the World," "The Indifferent," and "Litaney."

DORMITORY HEADS MEET

Directors of the women's dormitories met at 2:15 o'clock Thursday in the office of the Dean of Women. Adjustments in rules, monthly reports, and social activities were discussed. Those present were Mrs. Martha Cavin, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Miss Margaret Peck, Miss Helen Flinn, Miss Catherine Neal, Mrs. Pearl G. Chadwell, Sister Sabina of Newman Hall, Mrs. A. P. Dohoney, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, and Mrs. Kathleen Bland.

EXHIBIT TO OPEN MONDAY

"A Survey of American Drawing," an art exhibit, will open Monday in the Academic Room of the Main Building. This display is sponsored by the American Federation of Arts, and may be viewed from 2 until 5 o'clock week days through March 28, according to Boyer Gonzales, art instructor of the University. The public is invited to attend the showing of the paintings.

AMATEUR SHOW SUNDAY

KTBC will seek local talent in an amateur show to be held Sunday from 3 to 3:30 o'clock in the radio studio. Starkist Toothpaste is sponsoring the show and will award prizes to the winners selected by the studio audience. Everyone is eligible to be auditioned Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the radio studio, when performers for the show on Sunday will be picked.

PATRIOTIC BRIDGE PARTY

A Texas Independence Day bridge party will be given Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio street. A bonus of two hundred points will be given to those arriving on time. For reservations call Mrs. Banks McLaurin or Mrs. L. Gubbels.

Spring Shower: Checked Pleats



For that gay, young look a very short, very wide skirt is the best recommendation. The skirt of the suit above is a shower of pleats in shepherd's checks. The blouse is white silk, the cardigan jacket, navy wool.

Zeta Tau Alpha Begins Initiation Of 16 Pledges

Informal initiation began Wednesday afternoon for pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The services will be the last at which the present officers will preside as elections will be held next week. The initiations will end Sunday.

A formal closed house buffet supper has been arranged for the new initiates Monday night. Helen Patton is in charge.

Those to be initiated are Frances May Beam, Ruth Ann Chaney, Marian Crum, Kathryn Dial, Marjorie Dodd, Florence Fannin, Katharine Gardner, Margie Gureley, Gene Hunt, Jean Johnson, Luella Kenley, Polly Ann Neece, Marjory O'Hara, Rosemary Pearson, Lenore Riley, and Jeanette Weeks.

Diana Roberts was initiated last Thursday night when model services were held for Mrs. J. C. Mouton, Zeta Tau Alpha province president from Beaumont who was visiting the chapter.

Kappa Alpha Theta Elects New Officers

Margaret Rolle was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at a meeting Monday night.

Other officers are Betty Russell, vice-president; Jane Duls, treasurer; Mary Margaret Finnegan, recording secretary; Barbara Benton, corresponding secretary; Ann Ward, editor; Dorothy Lehrer, rush captain; Patty Willis, parliamentarian; Nancy Jennings, marshal; Ruth Suehs, chaplain; Betty Lundberg, historian; Mary Pool, house manager, and Jane Lee Joiner, archivist.

Bertha Scarborough was elected senior Panhellenic representative, and Virginia Ford, junior Panhellenic representative.

Prospective Phi Mu's Go 'Back to School'

"Back to School" was the theme of a rush party given by Phi Mu sorority at the chapter house, 2100 Rio Grande Street, Wednesday night from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

After several games played with jacks given the girls as they entered, the bell rang and class began. In class, campus problems were discussed and questions were answered. Phi Mu songs were sung at the close of school, and refreshments were served in paper bags.

BANQUET IS ANNOUNCED

The second annual Mother and Daughter banquet, sponsored by the University Presbyterian Church, will be held at the church Friday, March 8, at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made with Mrs. F. C. Richey or Mrs. J. M. Sedgwick, but they must be made by name and by next Tuesday.

Little Campus, Hillel Entertain Saturday Night

The Hillel Foundation lounge will be turned into voting polls this morning from 9 until 1 o'clock as the "prize catch" of the year will be elected by women students. The student chosen will be presented Saturday night at the Leap Year dance in the Marie Antoinette Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

The winner will receive a prize, designed for feminine usage. Nat Perrine and his orchestra will play for the vice-versa dance.

Little Campus Association will hold open house at the Little Campus Gymnasium from 8 'till 11 o'clock Saturday night at the first of three dances to be given by this organization the spring semester.

Residents of the men's dormitory and all other students have been invited by the executive committee to be present. Music will be furnished by a nickelodeon, and the admission price will be 25 cents per person.

The executive committee in charge of plans for the dance is composed of B. R. Reynolds, president; Vincent Krejci, vice-president; Bradley Bourland, secretary-treasurer; and Julian Kastrop, intramural manager, ex-officio members; and William N. Smith, David Evans, William Choniski, Kye Trout, Claude Potter, Bruce Henry, Milton Whitworth, Archie Myers, Leslie Franz, and Albert Jasek.

Athenaeum Smoker Guests to Include Club's New Members

New members have been invited to the annual spring smoker of the Athenaeum Literary Society to be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Law Building 105. A new membership drive will be organized at the meeting.

Guests will discuss whether President Roosevelt should run for a third term, Beale Dean, president of the society, has announced.

The time will be set for the tryouts for Athenaeum's representatives in the spring Inter-society Debate Tournament.

4th French Movie To Be Shown

"The End of a Day," the fourth and last of a series of French films presented by the Alliance Francaise, will be shown at the Varsity Theater Monday afternoon. The picture attempts to show the pessimism of society in a crisis.

The scene is in a home for aged actors in France. When St. Clair, played by Louis Jouvet, who is one of the best on the French stage, leaves the stage after an unsuccessful tour, he pretends to be retiring to his estate. However, his companions know that he is really going to the Abbaye de St. Riviere, home for indigent old actors. St. Clair cannot realize that his career has come to an end and tries to renew his youth by captivating a simple-minded barmaid.

Marny, aged actor portrayed by Victor Francen, intervenes in this because he believes that St. Clair was the cause of his wife's death and because he does not want history to repeat itself. As the two rivals match wits, the home passes through a financial crisis, a strike against short rations led by wrinkled, wry Cabrisade, played by Michael Simon who is the prankster in the story; his stage experience has been limited in understudying healthy actors.

SUNDAY CLUB TO PICNIC

Sunday Club members will meet at Gregg House at 3 o'clock Sunday to go on a picnic at Zilker Park. Roy McCutchen is in charge of entertainment; Frank Ruetz, transportation, and Harry Wood, food.

Jimmy Henderson will spend the week-end in Kilgore.

Jack Vickery of Beeville visited here Tuesday.

Miss Weisinger Returns From Uvalde

Miss Nina Weisinger, assistant professor of Romance languages and a charter member of the El Progreso Club of Uvalde, has returned from the thirty-seventh anniversary celebration of the club. She was accompanied to Uvalde by Mrs. Denver Keeney of Austin.

Mrs. J. H. Nipper, 81 years old, mother of Mrs. Keeney, was the oldest charter member present. Mrs. John Nance Garner was unable to attend.

A project of the El Progreso Club is the establishment and maintenance of the only public library in Uvalde.

Silver Spur Elects 13 And Orders Uniforms

Thirteen new members have been elected to Silver Spur, men's social organization. They are Jeff Apperson, Frank Bain, Bill Crombie, Wayne Davis, Bob Hines, Bill Johnston, Baine Kerr, Tom Moore, Jimmie Muslow, Bob Northcutt, Jean Spears, Bob Streisky, and Bob Windrow.

The uniforms of the organization, consisting of a white flat-topped Stetson, orange satin shirt, light brown Montana riding pants, and brown boots with silver spurs, have been ordered and are expected to arrive before Round-Up.

Amsel Essay Contest Manuscripts Due May 1

Manuscripts for the Amsel Essay contest, which offers a \$25 prize for the best essay written by a student of any recognized Texas college or university on any subject dealing with the literature, history, or problems of the Jewish people, must be submitted by May 1. Rabbi Abram Vossen Goodman of the Hillel Foundation has announced.

The prize was endowed in 1917 by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Amsel of Corsicana in memory of their daughter, Pauline.

Entries should be sent to Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, The University of Texas, Austin.

N.Y.A. VACANCIES FILLED

Four vacancies on the rolls of the N.Y.A. records were filled before 9 o'clock Wednesday morning after Wednesday's Daily Texan had announced that the vacancies existed.

Harper Method Shop

121 E. 9th Phone 2-0737
Harper Method Shampoos are more than just a hair wash. They remove dandruff and restore circulation. CALL FOR an early appointment.
Complete Beauty Service (Department for Men)

SPECIAL Low Rates to Students
15% Cash and Carry Discount on Laundry
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Delta Zeta Will Return To Campus

Reorganization of Alpha Tau chapter of Delta Zeta sorority has been announced. Mary Caffery and Margaret Ford, active colonizers, are being assisted by Austin alumnae.

Initial pledging will be Sunday night and will be followed by a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Chester Hults, an alumna. Formal installation of the chapter will be May 17. National officers of the organization will be present to participate at the installation.

Delta Zeta was founded October 24, 1902, at Miami University. A chapter was founded at the University in 1924 but became inactive after 1931.

A.A.U.W. to Hear Austin Chest Head At S.R.D. Meeting

R. L. Sheetz, director of the Austin Community Chest, will speak on "Community Planning for Social Welfare" at a meeting of the American Association of University Women at Scottish Rite Dormitory Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A board meeting at 3 o'clock will precede the address.

A.A.U.W. members will participate in a "Cause and Cure of War" study group meeting Tuesday morning at 9:45 o'clock in Texas Union 311. Mrs. Gordon Minter will speak on "Neutrality." The bridge group will meet in the Texas Union at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. N. McCallum, former secretary of state under Governors Dan Moody and Ross Sterling, will speak on "Ratification of the Child Labor Amendments" over KNOW at 10:15 o'clock Wednesday morning. Thursday the Writers' group will meet in the Women's Gymnasium.

Willa Gidley Elected Alpha Xi Delta Head

Willa Gidley has been elected president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Other officers elected were Virginia Pipe, vice-president; Beth Dickie, recording secretary; Sue Persons, treasurer; Virginia Martin, corresponding secretary; Roberta Brown, chaplain and historian; Margaret Wendlandt, journal correspondent; an dCecille Wheat, marshal. Sue East was appointed rush captain.

Formal pledge services were held this week for Marian Davis of Austin and Elaine Ross of Center.

Alpha Xi Delta will have its state convention Saturday and Sunday at the Lamar Hotel in Houston. Registration will be at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, followed by an alumnae luncheon in the Bridge Lounge at 1 o'clock and a formal dinner in the Lounge at 7 o'clock. There will be a dinner in the Spanish Dining Room Sunday.

Girls planning to attend the convention from the Beta Alpha chapter of the University are: Betty Blair, Frances Brunner, Sarah Darby, Beth Dickie, Sue East, Anita Mae Disch, Florence Escott, Willa Gidley, Madeline Gilliland, Virginia Hughes, Louise Johnson, Janice Moeller, Sue Persons, Virginia Pipe, and Marie Stephens.

Business Girls' Club Will Meet Tuesday

The business administration girls' club will meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 3, in Waggener Hall 210, to decide upon a name for the club. Various suggestions and ideas for a name have been submitted during the past week, and these will be voted upon at the meeting on Tuesday. All girls in business administration are urged to come.

DELTA SIGMA PI PICNIC

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, will have its annual stag picnic Saturday afternoon at Bull Creek. Members and guests will meet in front of the Texas Union at 2 o'clock, and transportation will be provided.

Ex Is Married In Louisiana

The wedding of Miss Cecile Cornelia Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cox, of Minden, La., and Woodrow Wilson Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Weir of Georgetown, took place Friday night, February 16, at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. E. Joyner in the home of the bride's sister in Minden.

Miss Kathleen Cox, sister of the bride, was the only attendant, and Mr. Bruce Hedreck of Birmingham, Ala., was the best man.

Mr. Weir is a graduate of the University and is now employed as a petroleum engineer for the Woodley Petroleum Company.

MEXICAN LITERARY CLUB

The Mexican Literary Club will hold a monthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, March 3, in Texas Union 309. The main business of the meeting will be the election of officers for next year.



Way-Back Bonnet of Heaven blue felt with "maid o' the mist" veil . . . \$5.95

Costume Jewelry Accessories

PEARL CUMMINS
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FOR WARM WEATHER COMFORT

Your AMERICAN GOLFER is here!

ALSO THE

TWO-PIECE VERSION

Go American Golfer this summer—have several of these famous dresses. Notice the rippling skirt and the wide web belt, with its genuine leather tabs. For greater freedom of the sleeves you merely unbutton them.

- S-18 Fine Chambray, with the Five Point label.
- S-19 In a combination of chambray, with plain chambray skirt and striped chambray shirt.
- S-20 In Five Point striped seersucker chambray.
- S-21 In multicolor striped chambray.

Sizes 10—20 \$6.95

One Piece Dresses in Solid Color and Striped Chambray

Sizes 10—42 \$6.95

FOR SUN -- FOR FUN --

Playsuits!

When you get out into the country this summer you are going to find that a playsuit like this is the answer to what you will want to wear most of the time. It has been tailored by Tom Boy to take care of your most exacting requirements in fit and style. For greater convenience, there is a zipper fastening in the leg that zips from the hem up. Button front skirt.

Sizes 10—20 \$7.95

In Solid and Striped Chambray. Also Striped Seersucker Chambray.

THE Marie Antoinette
For Women of Exacting Taste

814 CONGRESS

A Collegian's BROADWAY

By JOE WHITLEY

BEREAVED BARD

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 29.—Aloysius Michael Sullivan is a little sad these days. Poetry, if you heed A.M.S., is on the skids.

In case your English professor hasn't posted you on our American Keats, be advised that Mr. Sullivan is the sweet voice of native poetry, not to mention the pontifex of the Poetry Society of America.

College is to blame for the flight of the muse. Pegasus today is the mount not of the high-minded Plato but of the sour-puss Aristotle. So runs the Sullivan lament.

"The net result is that our bards have lost the sense of beauty," Mr. Sullivan grieves, "and turn their versifying on sweat, blood and the stereotyped underdog."

To prove his own oneness with intellectual beauty, Mr. S. offers you this winged tid-bit titled "A Day in Manhattan."

"A boy on a Fifth Avenue bus, With a raucous voice, Throws chewing gum On a Rolls-Royce."

A man on Second Avenue Reading the New Masses Applauds the jibe At the upper classes."

Life is truly sad, especially for Aloysius Michael Sullivan. That is if you communing with the souls of Sappho, Shelley and Swinburne this same tyrant, Life, compels him to dabble with nasty figures, financial diagnoses and such. Poor Aloysius Michael is associate editor of the Dun and Bradstreet rate sheet.

C'est la vie. At the very least, est.

INTERLUDE

The photographers in front of the elegant night spot brightened up when John Barrymore, minus his loving bride, swooped down on the place. Mr. B. was in high dudgeon, in the groove one might say. He paused for a snap, then he charged into the place.

Hardly bothering to wait for the captain to pilot him to a table, the most noble side view of mortal man swooped down upon a quiet nook in the aft section of the bistro. The management seemed most unhappy at the location he had chosen.

Well, before you could figure out the square root of 9, John had gathered around him a posse of admirers and was doing his dance. In a roistering mood he told tall stories, gambled, frolicked, cocked one eye and perpetrated incredible gestures, accompanied by prose which you hardly ever use in English 12 compositions.

Suddenly he noticed the veiled figure at the next table. She reminded one of the Sphinx. Not to be cowed by a cold demeanor, Mr. Barrymore straightened up, swept over to her party (of two) bowed and offered to drink her health.

She rose hurriedly and departed to the night, without a goodbye. Mr. Barrymore chuckled, while the photographers, paraphrased and patrons looked on sympathetically.

"Alas, poor lady," soliloquized our John. "I knew her well in Hollywood. She was in a picture with me, I think. She's a dancer, or something like that. Perhaps a crooner. Her name I believe is Garber or Garbo. I forget exactly what."

STATE OF THE DRAMA

Exhibit A
After a tour of the fatherland, the Lunts roared into town the other day with as lusty, gusty and salty a presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" as you'd want to see.

It was received with such unbridled delight on the part of critics and customers as to gladden the proud eye of the gentleman who teaches English 310.

Mr. Hoover was there, beaming and lovable. The take, minus mere expenses, goes to the Finnish Relief Fund.

RACKET CLUB ELECTS

New members were elected to the Racket Club recently. They are Bonnie Jean Duncan, Phebe Myers, and Clara Harris.

50c DAY & NITE Airplane Rides

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Mullner Municipal Airport.

Fly with "Ben" in his fourteen passenger tri-motored Ford plane... only 50c each passenger. Every flight over University and city. We give special attention to parties.

Mueller Municipal Airport
Ben F. Gregory, Pilot

Just a Chickadee



MAE IS BACK ON THE SCREEN—Above are scenes from Mae West's and W. C. Fields' first co-starring picture, "My Little Chickadee," which opens today at the State Theater. A roaring comedy of the frontier days, the film presents Mae as a glamorous night club entertainer who comes to the west and captivates the hard-riding, quick-shooting gentlemen of the wild and woolly community. Left to right in the pictures are Donald Meek, Joseph Calleia, and W. C. Fields. At the right are Calleia and Mae West.

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Wood Carving of Queen Anne Displayed in Everett's Exhibit

Show to Continue For One Month

Paintings, wood carvings, and works in concrete done by Raymond Everett, professor of free-hand drawing and paintings, are on exhibit in the Texas Federated Women's Club Building. The exhibition was opened to the public last Saturday and will continue for one month.

Mr. Everett's wood carving of Anne Boleyn is the most famous piece of art in the showing. This carving was shown at the Century of Progress in Chicago in 1933 and 1934, and portrays the queen walking to her execution with a Bible under her arm.

Scenes of Mexico and South Texas are the subjects of most of the paintings in the collection. One of the best pictures is "Bougainvillea at Coyacan" and shows the pink flowers in bloom over a wall in the Mexican town of Coyacan.

Mr. Everett who received a degree of architecture from Harvard, shows an ability to arouse the feelings of those looking at his pictures. His picture "The Cypress Pool" arouses a restful feeling by the very reality of the quiet setting of a pool in the shade of a cypress tree.

Several of the paintings show scenes in Rockport. Among these are "Lagoon," showing the boats tied up in the bay, and "Ship Shape," showing a boat on land with the water in the background.

One of the most realistic pictures in the collection is the one named "Sunday in South Carolina." This painting is of a Negro church in South Carolina. An ox-drawn wagon with three Negroes in it occupies the foreground of the painting, while a tree with moss trailing from its branches is in the left foreground.

One of the pieces which required the most work is a carved wood screen. This screen is divided into three panels and shows birds with bright, gay plumage.

PARAMOUNT

LAST DAY
'WE ARE NOT ALONE'
PAUL MUNI JANE BRYAN
PLUS ARCHERY—Bows and Arrows And ASH CAN FLEET SUB-CHASERS
STARTS SATURDAY
"THE REAL GLORY"

PARAMOUNT

LAST TIMES TODAY!
MAYNARD SUMMIT
THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER
STARTS SATURDAY

PARAMOUNT

TEAMED TO BRING YOU THE GREATEST EMOTIONAL THRILL OF ALL TIME!!
TRACY LAMARR
I Take This Woman
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RADIO

Edited by LA VERNE BRYSON
Texas Amusement Staff

KNOW and the Texas State Network will broadcast from the dance in the Texas Union tonight at 11 o'clock to give listeners a thirty minute program of music from Vincent Lopez.

Brian Aherne is starred in "Write Me a Love Scene," romantic comedy by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clement, on "Kate Smith Hour" over Columbia network to-night at 7 o'clock. The story concerns the life of a playwright, his wife, and the other man.

A gangster conspiracy threatens two innocent people in "Rooms for Tourists," the drama to be presented by "First Nighter" over CBS tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Les Tremayne is cast as an ex-convict who decides to go straight. Barbara Luddy plays the girl he loves in an original play which was written by George W. Bartlett.

Discussion of a recent survey made at Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, on "Have You Ever Wished You Were Some Noted Celebrity or Nationally Famous Personality?" will be heard on Gail North's "Fashions and Personalities" program over KNOW and TSN from 9:15 to 9:30 o'clock this morning. The survey was made from actual opinions from 200 girls. The study came about as a result of a recent talk Miss North made in Hazel Hunnicutt's personality class at the school.

A Florida woman's dream led to discovery of an oil gusher in Cuba, according to an authenticated story which Bob Ripley will present as a dramatic feature of another "Believe It Or Not" program tonight at 9:30 o'clock via CBS from the Vacation State. Mrs. T.

QUEEN—"Mexican Spitfire." With Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.

CAPITOL—"Charlie McCarthy, Detective." With Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, and Mortimer Snerd. (First times today.)

VARSITY—"We Are Not Alone." With Paul Muni and Jane Bryan.

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Today's MOVIES

PARAMOUNT—"The Shop Around the Corner." With Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart. Feature begins at 11, 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44, 9:55.

STATE—"My Little Chickadee." With Mae West and W. C. Fields. Feature begins at 11, 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10. (First times today.)

QUEEN—"Mexican Spitfire." With Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.

CAPITOL—"Charlie McCarthy, Detective." With Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, and Mortimer Snerd. (First times today.)

VARSITY—"We Are Not Alone." With Paul Muni and Jane Bryan.

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Lupe Velez Fails To Do Her Part

Funny-Man Errol Savior of Film

"MEXICAN SPITFIRE." At the Queen. Story by Joseph A. Fields. Photography by Jack Mackenzie. Directed by Leslie Goodwins. Produced by Cliff Reid. An RKO Radio picture. The cast follows: Carmelita Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, Lord Epping, Leon Errol, Dennis, Donald Woods.

To seek respite from the heat (if it's still hot when this is printed) you might take in "Mexican Spitfire," now playing at the Queen.

The highly-touted Lupe Velez just fails to click, or anything else. This may seem contradictory, but the savior of this film has not been mentioned. He is one Leon Errol, the master of slapstick and innuendo.

Long a favorite in the short comedies in which he always plays the harassed husband, Errol uses his experience to good effect in this film.

He plays a double role in the picture, that of the hero's uncle, and of the eccentric English whiskey manufacturer, Lord Epping. Donald Woods, Elizabeth Risdon, and Linda Hayes carry their parts efficiently enough, but they are nothing exceptional. Cecil Kellaway, who plays the part of Lord Epping's efficient business partner, is pleasing.

The story concerns the return of Dennis Lindsay, played by Donald Woods, to New York with his newly-acquired Mexican wife, Lupe Velez. There the two are confronted by a plot by Woods's ex-fiance and his aunt, to ruin their marriage.

Woods is trying to land a contract with Lord Epping. The most hilarious part of the picture is furnished when Leon Errol, playing the part of the uncle, impersonates the Lord at a dinner and insults the entire company except Lupe Velez, who is in on the secret.

Complications ensue when the real Lord Epping appears. The scene ends with the real Lord Epping leaving thoroughly insulted and Lupe and Errol leaving for Mexico.

This picture got out of hand; if stopped at the end of the dinner, it would have made an excellent short comedy, but the dragging on to its conclusion tends to gum the plot.—JACK ADKINS.

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Ulrich Directs Symphony Group And Declares Rehearsing Is Fun

"It's fun getting ready for a concert," declares the conductor of the University of Texas Symphony Orchestra, Homer Ulrich, who is now planning and rehearsing with his musicians for Sunday's concert in Hogg Auditorium, first performance of the organization since it was instituted by the College of Fine Arts in 1938. The program is scheduled for 4:30 o'clock.

To Mr. Ulrich, a pipe-loving, athletic man with a knack for talking about music in an effervescent and enjoyable way, this week is a very full and important one. This afternoon the orchestra will have its second auditorium rehearsal, and with Saturday afternoon's dress rehearsal, pre-concert work will be finished.

There is a lot more to rehearsals of symphony orchestras than merely playing notes, Mr. Ulrich emphasizes in explaining why practice in the auditorium is so important. For one thing, the conductor has to arrange divisions of the orchestra to suit the particular music hall or auditorium in which it plays. He found that when placed in Hogg Memorial Auditorium, the fifty-piece University Symphony Orchestra had to be moved forward to keep sound ahead and out of the fly-loft. So a platform has been built over the orchestra pit, and symphony members will be nearer the audience than the present stage allows.

Mr. Ulrich's enthusiasm and fastidiousness about this first performance of his symphony orchestra is the result of years of experience with orchestras. When he was but a youth, he began orchestral training in the Chicago Civic Orchestra, an orchestra in which competent Chicago musicians are given orchestra training fifteen hours a week for about three years. Most of the musicians for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra are plucked from the ranks of this civic orchestra, and such was the case with Mr. Ulrich.

On his twenty-third birthday he played the bassoon in his first Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert. The first bassoonist had broken his leg, and Ulrich was summoned up from the ranks of the Chicago Civic Orchestra to sight-read the score of a symphony in the performance that night. He smiles and says he was "scared stiff."

From Chicago Mr. Ulrich went to a position as head of the music department at Monticello College in Illinois. In 1938 he took a master's degree in music at the University of Chicago and was assistant conductor of that school's symphony orchestra.

Students Must Apply For Fellowships Now