

Campus Opinion Downs Proposed Nude Statue To Pioneer Woman

By HELEN RAMSEY

William Zorach's \$25,000 nude group monument to the Texas Pioneer Woman, decision on which has been passed on to the Federal Centennial Commission by the Texas Board of Control, was unanimously condemned as inappropriate by persons questioned on the campus yesterday. The group, consisting of the nude figures of a man, a woman, a youth, and a baby, has been proposed for erection on the campus of the Texas State College for Women at Denton, honoring the pioneer women of Texas.

L. Theo Belmont, director of physical training for men, said, "This is something that Texas as a state is directly concerned with, as it represents one of its periods; and while I am not opposed to nude art, I think the memorial should be typical of the pioneer."

Ed Oile, business manager of intercollegiate athletics, favored the statue which Oklahoma has chosen in honor of its pioneer women rather than the Texas monument.

Conklin Says He Can't Tell

Upon seeing a picture of this nude group, W. T. Conklin, instructor in English, said, "I don't know anything about art, if that's art." But he added that it was hard to tell the statue's real value from a newspaper reproduction.

Dr. C. E. Castaneda, Latin-American librarian, thought that three principal features should be brought out in this model of the pioneer woman; namely, sternness, determination, and hopefulness. Dr. Castaneda compared this representation with that of the Indian in the picture, "The End of the Trail."

"That picture is a masterpiece. A person is thoroughly impressed with what it stands for without its having to be labelled," he remarked.

Spirit Not Represented

In the reproduction which Zorach has composed, the librarian does not believe that the spirit of the pioneers is represented. Referring again to the picture, "The End of the Trail," he said that nakedness of the Indian was appropriate.

See CAMPUS OPINION, p. 6.

Curtain Club Selects Cast

Seventeen University students have been cast in the next Curtain Club production, "R. U. R.," which will be presented May 4, 5, and 6 in Hogg Memorial Auditorium, James H. Parke, director, announced yesterday.

Several of the players selected to fill the important parts have been cast only in minor roles in past productions, Mr. Parke explained.

Students selected are Jack Sucke as Domin, Mattie Rena Scroggins as Sula, Joe Baldwin as Marius, Martha Broderson as Helen Glory, Ed Stebbins as Dr. Gall, Bob Park as Fabry, Ed Oberkaltzer as Alquist, Fred Simmons as Consul Busman, Lorraine Thrift as Nana, John Connolly as Radius, Rose Alice Roberts as Helena (Robotess), Perry Dickey as Primus, Louita Dodson as the Servant, Leonard Stoloroff as the second Robot, and Kenneth Hart as the third Robot.

"R. U. R.," Rossum's Universal Robots, is a play of the future, symbolizing the domination of the world by machines. The story concerns the rebellion of the robots made by Rossum's factory against the human beings who created them.

Medical School Applications Due

All pre-med students intending to enter Galveston in the fall must hand in their applications before June 20. About seventy applications to Galveston have already been made up in the Registrar's Office.

Among fifty other applications are those to Columbia, Baylor, Tulane, Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Vanderbilt, and George Washington. Two have applied to Edinburgh, Scotland.

NO TEXAN TILL APRIL 15
Today's issue of The Daily Texan will be the last this week. The first issue after the Easter holidays will be Wednesday, April 15, Joe Storm, editor, has announced.

Pharr Names 31 Players To Tour East

Band to Leave Here April 17, to Return May 7; Centennial Publicity Is Aim

Burnett Pharr, director of the Longhorn Band, has announced a tentative list of thirty-one band members who will make the Centennial publicity tour, starting April 26.

The trip includes stops in New York, Chicago, Washington, Kansas City, and St. Louis, and is sponsored by the Texas Press Association, which will pay the expenses of participating musicians. The band expects to return May 7, Mr. Pharr stated.

Those selected to make the trip are the following:
Trumpets: George Smith, H. B. Dunagan, John Sullivan, Walter Watkins, Leo Hoffman, Joe Wilson, and Ben Dunlap.

Trombones: J. H. Kavanaugh, John Dunlap, Hardin Pollard, and Millard Shaw.

Basses: Aubrey Fielder, Leonard Smith, Charles Daniels, Flute: Andrew Patterson.

Clarinets: Joe Sheppard, J. W. Carey, Maurice Hoffman, Emmett Barrow, Clarence Lambrecht, Wilson Phillips, John Kasch, Milton Hejtmancik, Byron Cain, and Jarrett Woods.

Horns: Harold Robinson and Philip Mindrup.
Drums: Victor Orgel, Don Crain, Basil Bell.

Baritone: Curtis Pederson.
These men were eligible February 1. Dean Arno Nowotny stated. The mid-semester reports have not yet been completed, but no student who is on special observation or final trial will be eligible to make the trip.

41 Law Students Make Honor Roll

An out-of-state student headed the mid-term honor roll of the School of Law with a grade two points above the next ranking student, it is shown in a report from Dean Ira P. Hildebrand.

R. P. Bennett of Shreveport, La., is the student who made the highest average during the first semester.

In the meantime no expression of sentiment was available from the Texas State College for Women.

No member of the faculty or student body could be found who would assume to speak for the school or students. President L. H. Hubbard has said he had no comment to make.

Young women students, asked what the girls thought of the matter, said there had been some discussion by individuals and considerable amusement expressed, but no crystallized opinion had been heard.

The Weather

Austin and vicinity: For Thursday cloudy and warmer.

Goya Recital a Furore: Color, Rhythm, Applause

By BURDETTE HANCOCK

In the space of three hours last night Hogg Auditorium was witness to a theatrical phenomenon seldom indulged by Austin's concert-going audiences. They accorded Spanish dancer Goya the rarity of unrestricted applause and many a curtain call, lavished praise on harpist Beatrice Burford's virtuosic talents.

It was an auspicious night. Hundreds of Community concert-ists filled the auditorium to the walls, on hand for the final 1936 concert. Few could doubt even before the curtain rose that the season had met with unusual success. Further reassurance for any cautious cynics was the enthusiasm as the Goya concert materialized.

Goya made a series of memorable dramatic pictures as she splashed a riot of Spanish color and rhythm against the black backdrops, glamorous, svelte, beautiful. Her technique was a masterpiece of the mood of the individual dance.

Austinites could only echo the critical evaluation of Otero of Seville, who said: "Carola Goya gives the true essence of the Spanish dance. All her traditional dances are absolutely authentic in form and feeling. She is taking to other countries the Spanish

Candidates Ran in Late; Organized to Expiate

By ANNE

Growing out of a month of frenzied campaigning, which culminated Tuesday in the non-election of several students to the posts they desired, organization was begun Wednesday night of a Tough Luck Club, members being those candidates who ran wisely, but not fast enough. Members of the club report great difficulty in the election

of officers, all of the election making a determined bid for the post of president. It is thought, however, that campaign expenses in the race for the post will be limited to one round of "cokes" for the group.

Selection of the name is said to have grown out of the great number of interested friends, who, without realizing that they were using a trite phrase, said many times Wednesday, "Tough luck about your race." Another name considered for a time but voted down is said to be the Also Ran Club.

Present membership includes Irby Cobb, Marvin Simpson, Paul Moomaw, Gladys Matson, Paul Crume, Stanley Gunn, Bub Karowski, Louis Bayer, Nathan Safir, and Bob Wilkinson. These are the most-active members, being those candidates who lost races this year, and distinguished from those candidates defeated in past years.

When organization is complete the members hope to give a number of social functions, outstanding among them a banquet at which each member will be toastmaster. It is the hope of the most-active members that all students qualified to become active members will call one of the most-active members and make known their desire to join the club.

Time and place of the next meeting will be announced soon.

Varsity Orators Chosen April 15
Tryouts for the Battle of Flowers public speaking contest will be held Wednesday night, April 15, in Waggoner Hall 101 at 7:30 o'clock.

Any bona fide student of the University may take part in the elimination contest Wednesday night, and from this group two students will be chosen to participate in the contest at San Antonio, April 21. The prizes in this contest will be \$50 for first place, \$35 for second place, and \$15 for third place.

The San Antonio contest is being sponsored by the Battle of Flowers Association, and the subject of the speech is to be "What the Centennial Means to a Texan." The speech should be an original one, and it should not be over 1,200 words in length.

The students chosen from the University will speak in competition with two students from A. & M. and two from Rice. The winner of first place will give his speech at the Battle of Flowers luncheon on the same day.

Library to Be Open During Holidays
Library hours that will be observed during the spring vacation were announced Wednesday by Miss Lorena Baker, librarian.

The Main Library will be open from 9 to 5 Friday, Saturday, and Monday, and the Education Library will be open from 9 to 5 o'clock Friday and Monday and from 9 to 1 o'clock Saturday. Reserve books in education and business and those in the reserve room may be checked out at 2 o'clock Thursday and will be due the following Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

Engineering Library will be open from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday and Saturday. The Architecture Library will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday, Saturday, and Monday. The Law Library will be open from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday, Saturday, and Monday.

The Chemistry Library will be closed throughout the holidays. To avoid paying fines on books due before the end of the holidays they should be renewed before Friday.

Sociology Staff Named for Summer
Courses in sociology for the summer terms will be taught by Rupert B. Vance, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, Rex D. Hopper, instructor in sociology, and Carl M. Rosenquist, associate professor of sociology, who will serve through the summer term as chairman of the Department of Sociology.

Mr. Hopper will teach only during the first term. The others will remain the entire summer.

Dr. Dick Will Speak To Bacteriologists
Dr. Gladys Dick will address the Bacteriology Seminar this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Biological Laboratories 301. Charles Lankford, instructor in Botany and Bacteriology, announced.

Dr. Dick is noted in medical circles as a co-originator of the Dick Test for scarlet fever susceptibility. Lankford stated.

All bacteriology students are invited to attend.

1,340 Sign Youth Act Petition

Progressive Demos, Justice Club Back Movement to Get Measure Passed

Signifying their approval to the proposed American Youth Act, 1,340 University students signed petitions for the act at election boxes placed on the campus Tuesday morning.

Backing for the American Youth Act is being received in Austin from the University Progressive Democrats, who have incorporated the act into their constitution, and from the Social Justice Club, sponsors of the petition.

The act was presented as a bill in the Senate January 14 and reported on March 21 by the Senate Committee on Labor and Education. The House of Representatives' Committee on Labor and Education has not yet reported on the act.

The bill provides that college students be paid at the prevailing rate for work performed but that the wage be no less than \$25 a month. Employment would be provided upon entrance into college and continued through the entire year.

The act also provides for vocational training and employment on public enterprises for youths between 16 and 25 years of age. Wages would be no less than \$15 a week, and the work would be directly beneficial to the community.

High school children would be paid \$15 a month or more.

Library Pictures Show Past U. T.

Pictures now displayed in the hall of the Library reveal the progress made by the University since it opened fifty-three years ago in the temporary State Capitol.

The only building on the campus from January, 1884, until 1889, was the west wing of the Old Main Building. In a panoramic view of Austin and the University, taken from the old courthouse in 1884, there can be seen in the foreground the construction of the Capitol, and in the distance, the west wing of the Old Main Building.

A picture of the interior of the first library of the University, which was located in the north wing of the Old Main Building, and a picture of the Old Library Building, where the books were moved in 1912, tell the history of the University book collection.

The one page of rules for the Library, written by the librarian forty years ago, are displayed by the side of the fifteen page booklet of rules given to students today. The old rules warned students against giggling and talking in the Library and prohibited a student's having more than two books at the same time.

EX-STUDENT DIES
Miss Erna Beilharz, student in the University from 1906 to 1908 and again in 1912, and recently a teacher of history in the Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas, died in Dallas Tuesday. The cause of her death is unknown. Funeral services for Miss Beilharz will be held Thursday morning in Dallas.

Dobie Will Spin Texas Yarns On Plains During Holidays
By EMMA JACKSON
Rattlesnakes will rattle in Childress, and longhorns will "belle" in Canyon when J. Frank Dobie, professor of English, makes talks in these towns during the Easter vacation.

Mrs. L. F. Sheffield, president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and professor in West Texas State Teachers College, has arranged for Mr. Dobie to speak April 9 to a civic club in Childress, and April 10 at the annual Panhandle-Plains Historical Society banquet in Canyon. Each year this society meets to discuss history and spin yarns, Mr. Dobie said.

Mr. Dobie had a yarn on hand. "Speaking," he said, "of the 'longhorn beller' makes me think of the cowboys who drove cattle on the plains when it was a paradise, before plow or woman had wrought any change in it."

Seven-Up for Governors
"Out by Wichita Falls an owner of a ranch imported a governor for his family. When the cowboys heard that there was a young woman in the country they all wanted to 'fly at her' before any one of them started in 'sparking.' They got together and decided to play seven-up for the right of way of first chance."

"Another time out in this same country a young lady went out to visit with some friends. They

asked the young lady to one of their big dances. They went to the dance in a place about twenty-five or thirty miles away. It was raining, and the young lady took her rubbers along but forgot them when she left the dance, which broke up about daylight. Every body was singing 'Good-bye, Old Paint, I'm A-Leaving Cheyenne' when they started home and would have forgotten their heads if they had not been fastened on."

"Next day along about 10 o'clock a cowboy from the ranch where the dance had been given rode up to where the young lady was staying and asked to see her. As she came out to the parlor, he reached down into his inside vest pocket (men don't have inside vest pockets now, but they did then) and pulled out something wrapped in a newspaper and handed it to her saying, 'Here's something you forgot, Miss Ann.'"

"She unfolded the paper and See DOBIE, p. 6.

Littlefield Chooses Penn Relays, April 25, Instead of Drake

Clyde Littlefield, track coach, announced Wednesday that he would enter a squad of Texas track stars in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 25.

The choice came after the Athletic Council had given Littlefield the option of attending either the Penn Relays or the Drake Relays, which will be held on the same date at Des Moines, Iowa.

Go to Meet Today
Although the Penn Relay trip will cost \$500 more than it would to take the team to Drake, the Athletic Council voted the team the money because of the international scope and the popularity of the meet at Philadelphia, which was established forty-two years ago.

Littlefield and a team consisting of Frank Ashley, Jeff Austin, Bowles, Jack Collins, Davison Fish, Tiny Gruneisen, Bill Hall, "Pineapple" Johnson, Lewis, H. V. Reeves, Renfro, Beverly Rockhold, Reed, Charles Seay, W. E. Cottingham, George Vance, Chink Wallender, Sam Webb, and Tilden will leave Austin Thursday morning for Fort Worth where they will engage in a quadrangular meet with T.C.U., S.M.U., and Baylor.

Crack Sprinters
The crack sprint team of Wallender, Reeves, Gruneisen, and Rockhold, plus Remus Thomas, Heath Renfro, and Austin will journey with the coach to the Kansas Relays April 18 and will then go on to the Penn Relays the following week-end. Littlefield indicated he might take his star high jumper, Jack Vickery, on the trip if his injured ankle improves. Vance may also make the trip, the coach said. A substitute man will also be taken, but Littlefield has not decided who it will be.

Tea to Be Given
A tea honoring state and district officers, delegates, and visitors will be held at the Governor's Mansion Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, with a luncheon for those attending the conference in the cafeteria of the Junior High School from 1 to 2 o'clock the same day.

The conference will be formally opened at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the school's auditorium, preceded by registration of delegates and visitors and a meeting of the board of managers.

The conference members will be greeted by A. N. McCallum, superintendent of the Austin public schools; I. W. Popham, superintendent of Travis County schools; Mrs. A. Y. Troutman, state vice-president and state president's representative; and Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, past president of the national congress.

Johnson to Conduct
Other people on the programs are Mrs. R. D. Henderson, director of the State Service Bureau and Mr. J. C. Kellam, assistant director of the National Youth Administration.

The district president, Mrs. Dowell B. Johnson, Austin, will be in general charge of the conference.

SUMMER LIBRARY COURSES ANNOUNCED
Two courses in library work will be offered by the School of Education this summer. Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the school, has announced.

A course dealing with the function and use of secondary school libraries, administrative problems, duties of the librarian, teaching students the use of the library, and the relation of the library to the course of study and to the school in which it is located, will be offered the first semester. It will be taught by Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, University education librarian.

Mrs. Cora M. Martin, assistant professor of education, will teach a course in children's literature during the second term. It will include a general study of classification, selection, placement, and evaluation of juvenile books.

Lodging for League Contestants Sought
A plea for all house mothers and owners of private homes to provide lodging for as many participants in the twenty-sixth annual Interscholastic League State Meet as they are able to was voiced Wednesday by Mrs. J. D. Hall, co-chairman of the housing committee. Citizens who have vacancies are asked to telephone Mrs. Hall at 7978. "Meals are not requested," she said.

Winners of 225 county meets now in progress will compete in their respective district meets, of which there will be thirty-two, and winners of district meets will participate in regional meets April 24 and 25. May 1 and 2 is the date for the state meet in Austin for final winners.

Twenty-five or thirty committees will be organized by Roy Bedichek, chief of the bureau of public school interests, to conduct various contests.

San Antonio Missions Rally in Seventh To Defeat Longhorns Second Time, 7-4

Branch, Rigby Texas Stars For Afternoon

A disastrous seventh inning in which the San Antonio Missions scored five runs on five hits and two bases on balls, cost the University Longhorns their second defeat at the hands of the Padres, the only team which has beaten Texas this season, Wednesday at San Antonio.

Norman Branch, varsity twirler, held the San Antonio nine to two hits and one run until the fourth inning when he was replaced by Dick Midkiff, who pitched until the seventh, when Lane relieved him. San Antonio used two pitchers, Martinez and Miller.

The Longhorns scratched first with a tally in the opening frame on Rigby's double. Munro's ground out, and a ground out by Sands. San Antonio tied it up in the third, but Texas scored two runs while the Missions tallied one to take the lead again.

In the seventh inning, Longhorn fielders lost two balls in the sun at crucial moments, and San Antonio pushed across five runs to clinch the victory.

Texas Rally
A Longhorn rally in the ninth brought only one run when Rigby made first on an error and was advanced home on singles by Munro and Sands.

Garms, Mission center fielder, took hitting honors with three singles out of five times at bat. Lloyd Rigby, diminutive third baseman, led the Longhorns with a double and a single in four times at bat, as well as scoring three runs.

The score:

Texas	ab	r	h
Rigby, 3b	4	3	2
Munro, 1b	5	0	2
Sands, lf	5	1	2
Graham, 2b	4	0	1
Westerman, cf	0	0	0
Preibisch, rf	3	0	0
Winborn, ss	4	0	1
Mann, rf	0	0	0
Thomas, cf	2	0	2
Fitzsimmons, c	4	0	0
BRANCH, p	2	0	0
MIDKIFF, p	1	0	0
LANE, p	0	0	0
Holt	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	10

*Hit for Lane in ninth.

San Antonio	ab	r	h
Scharen, ss	5	2	2
Garms, cf	5	1	3
Stanton, 1b	5	1	2
Bottencourt, lf	2	1	1
Harsham, 3b	3	0	0
Mazzera, cf	4	0	1
Brawand, 2b	4	1	1
Payton, c	4	0	1
MARTINEZ, p	4	0	0
MILLER, p	2	1	0
High	1	0	1
Totals	34	7	12

Intramurals

Today is the last chance for a number of the tennis singles that were scheduled for last Saturday to be played because the next round for these matches is Tuesday, April 14, the day after the Easter holidays. All matches that are not played will be forfeited, and every forfeit counts against the organization for which you are playing.

Horseshoe Singles, Tuesday, April 14 4 o'clock Division
Clyde Brindley (Phi Delt) vs. Merritt Fruhman (Phi Sig) vs. George Rike (Phi Psi) vs. Charles Kistenmacher (SAE). M. Tankersley (Theta Xi) vs. Manning Gibson (Phi Gam). Fred Sanford (Phi Psi) vs. Sam Sinkin (Tau Delt). Roger Paulk (Delta Chi) vs. Bob Davis (Pi K.A.). Bob Park (Kappa Sig) vs. Keith Kelly (Delta Tau).

5 o'clock Division
C. Perryman (Sigma Chi) vs. Alex Silverman (Tau Delt). Tom Wheat (SPE) vs. Charles Prothro (Sigma Chi). Joe Tennant (Sigma Chi) vs. H. Fisher (Delta Chi). R. Sellers (SPE) vs. Pat Pickett (ATO). J. R. Bartlett (Pi K.A.) vs. Mark Crosswell (Kappa Sig).

5 o'clock Division
D. W. Campbell (Beta) vs. John Warfield (Chi Phi). Ralph Barron (Tau Delt) vs. Leslie LaGrand (SPE). Bryant Collins (Chi Phi) vs. John Peterson (Phi Psi). Roe Lee (Pi K.A.) vs. Ben Stone (SAE). Enos Burt (Sigma Chi) vs. C. Buratti (Theta Xi). K. McCrea (Delta Tau) vs. Ed Tigner (DKE).

5:30 o'clock Division
R. Strauss (SAM) vs. John Cook (Phi Psi). Ira Simmons (Beta) vs. Tom Cunningham (Chi Phi). Earl White (DKE) vs. Marvin Pierce (Delta Chi). Alex Wolff (Phi Sig) vs. Neal Dubois (Kappa Alpha). Harry Holmes (DKE) vs. Lawson Goggan (Kappa Sig). Burt Dyess (Phi Delt) vs. Harvey Weil (ATO).

TEXAN SPORTS

GORDON STRACHAN, Night Editor

Edited by STANLEY GUNN

Longhorns to Meet Baylor at Waco In 2-Game Series This Week-End

Bears Have Lost Games to A. & M. And S. M. U.

Special to The Daily Texan

WACO, April 8.—The Baylor Bears face the most crucial test of their schedule when they oppose the strong University of Texas nine this week-end. The Bruins and Steers clash both Friday and Saturday afternoons on the local diamond. Pre-season calculations listed the Steers and Bears as the conference favorites.

The Grizzlies, whose title hopes have been shaded considerably by losses to the Aggies and the Ponies, will make their bid to remain in the Southwest Conference race when they tangle with the Longhorns. Having split their series with the Farmers and the Mustangs, the Bears are now resting half-way up the conference ladder at the 500 mark. Uncle Billy Disch's nine is leading the league with three wins in as many starts. The Texas aggregation whipped the Rice Owls to open their schedule and then ran roughshod over the Texas Christian team last week-end to keep their perfect record intact.

Although Coach Morley Jennings' charges have been pounding the ball hard since the season began, most of the Baylor mentor's worries are centered on the pitching staff. Jelly SoRelle has come through with wins on both occasions on the mound, but Mike Ducey and Malcolm Alston, sophomore hurlers for the Bruins, have found considerable difficulty in the box. SoRelle is slated to oppose the Texas nine Friday, with Ducey taking the hurrying duties Saturday.

Saturday's attendance at the Bear-Steer fray will be swelled by some 2,000 high school seniors of Central Texas who will be the guests of Baylor Saturday on the occasion of the fourth annual "At Home" day on the Baylor campus.

Tennis Singles, Tuesday, April 14 4 o'clock Division
Norman Rogers (DKE) vs. George Morrill (Phi Delt). Rob O'Hair (Kappa Sig) vs. L. D. Barrick (Theta Xi). Treadway Brodgon (Delta Chi) vs. Daniel Boone (ATO). Hollis Rankin (Theta Xi) vs. Thomas Wheat (SPE). James Holliday (Phi Delt) vs. Joe Edison (Phi Psi). Gail Shults (Delta Tau) vs. winner of Fisher-Weil match. Winner of Becker-Eilenberger vs. winner of Forchheimer-Meadows match. Winner of Carpenter-Hill vs. winner of Motter-Wilkerson. Winner of Billavell-McElwath vs. winner of Katz-Graham. Winner of Waite-Shulman vs. winner of Collins-Greenhill. Winner of Kavanaugh-Denman vs. winner of Drumwright-Ogden. Winner of Worral-Jones vs. Jack Lomax (Phi Gam). Carroll Adriance (Kappa Sig) vs. winner of Hodges-Dyess. Winner of Deaderick-Logan vs. Goolsbee-Fletcher. Winner of Learned-Graham vs. H. Cartwright (Beta). Winner of Cooper-Napier vs. winner of Seay-Davis. Winner of Key-Kern vs. winner of White-Van Zandt. Winner of Poorbaugh-McKay vs. McFarland-Donnell.

5 o'clock Division
Coleman Casey (Beta) vs. Lawson Goggan (Kappa Sig). Melvin Lachman (SAM) vs. Bill Triplehorn (ATO). William J. Steezer (Chi Phi) vs. John Floeter (Phi Gam). Lynn Milam (Phi Delt) vs. Sumner Williams (Delta Chi). David Langford (Beta) vs. Bob Patterson (DKE). Ralph Barron (Tau Delt) vs. Doug Smith (ATO). Jimmy Harder (Delta Chi) vs. winner of Siegel-Mueller. Winner of Prowse-Bailey vs. winner of Adams-Sinkin. Winner of Pounds-Keeling vs. winner of Tideman-Granville. Winner of Elliot-Taylor vs. winner of McCarty-Ellingson. Winner of Welch-Blackburn vs. winner of Pierce-Sansom. Winner of Spears-Currie vs. winner of LaRue-Colley. Winner of Braunig-Atkinson vs. winner of Umphres-Cox. Winner of Blum-Leigh vs. Houston-Summers. Winner of Jennings-Holmes vs. winner of Boyd-Armstrong. Winner of Furrh-Weltman vs. winner of McLeod-Brindley. Winner of Newell-Pierce vs. winner of Walker-Goldberg. Winner of Karkowski-Fisher vs. winner of Summers-Nelson.

Frosh Baseballers Defeat Thrall Independents, 8-2

Big Paul Miertschin, 210-pound hurler from Taylor, Wednesday afternoon turned back the Thrall Independents with two hits while his freshman mates were combing Stiles Johnson for eight blows at opportune times to win, 8-2. It was the first competition which Coach Buster Baebe's yearlings have had this season.

The contest was a pitching duel for five innings with the frosh holding a one run lead by virtue of some clever base running by Charlie Haas, former all-State griddler from Corpus Christi, in the second inning.

Thrall went ahead in the sixth by collecting both their hits after Jack Conway, Yearling shortstop, fumbled a grounder. The visitors failed to threaten after scoring two markers in that frame.

Charles Rogers, frosh second-sacker, climaxed a five-run rally in the yearling half of the sixth by smashing a triple high on the left-center cliff with two mates aboard. Two more were added in the eighth when Wayne Ankenman cleaned the bases with a double to center field.

Score by innings:

	r	h	e		
Thrall	000	002	000—2	2	3
Frosh	010	005	02x—8	8	4

RITTER CHARGES INCREASE

WASHINGTON, April 8. (INS) Three attorneys told the Senate today at the impeachment trial of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida, that the jurist refused to dismiss a receivership suit in 1939 even though the plaintiff demanded the dismissal. House managers emphasized this testimony, because the judge is charged with having "corruptly" received \$5,000 out of a \$90,000 fee paid A. L. Rankin, his former law partner, for acting as attorney to the receiver in the case. Both the judge and Rankin admitted the payment, but declared it was due the jurist for a debt incurred in dissolution of their partnership.

TEST CASE DISMISSED

A test case to determine whether marble machines are gaming machines likely will be dismissed by the court of criminal appeals on motion of the two Houston men who prosecuted the appeal, International News Service reported. Fined \$100 for operating gaming machines—marble machines, which paid off in cash—A. R. Hazard and H. H. Horton at first appealed, later asked their appeal be dismissed.

COOGAN WINS SUITS

LOS ANGELES, April 8. (INS)—Jackie Coogan, young film actor, today won two damage suits totaling \$300,000 brought against him by relatives of Junior Durkin and Robert Horner, two of four men who were killed in an automobile accident. Superior Judge Frank Swain directed the jury to bring in a verdict in favor of Coogan. The court held there was no evidence that Jackie's father, John L. Coogan, driver of the car, killed in the accident, had been drinking.

PHARES OPPOSED

SAN ANTONIO, April 8. (INS)—Organized opposition to the appointment of L. G. Phares as state director of public safety developed here today at a meeting of Texas Sheriffs and Texas Sheep, Goat, and Texas Cattle Raisers. Petitions were being circulated asking that Phares be replaced by Sheriff J. B. Arnold of Bee County, vice-president of the Sheriff's Association.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17th

AMERICA'S FINEST DANCE MUSIC
In Person **WAYNE KING** AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MATINEE DANCE
Union Bldg. Buffet Service to 500 Couples, 4 till 8—\$4.50
RESERVE TICKETS NOW!
Night: Gregory Gym 9 to 1, \$1.50

Athletic Council Approves Frosh, Varsity Awards

The Athletic Council has approved a number of varsity letters and freshman awards.

The swimming lettermen: Captain Rollin Baker, Bill Decherd, Charles Zwiener, Jack Nendell, Thurman Talley, Jack Tabb, John Hubbard, Edwir, Weisman, Floyd Ward, Lee Allison, Leroy Bursey, John Keough. Managerial awards went to Stanley Gunn and Joe Belden.

The following freshman football players were given numerals for '35 service: Arthur Wimmer, James Watson, Ernest McGee, Charles Naiser, Albert McMillan, Larry Ruppel, Jack Rhodes, Jack Landers, Harry Hockensmith, Joe Juricak, Levell Butler, William Forney, Raymond Howard, Earl Anderson, Bernard Esunas, Ernest Jubela, Jack Boyer, Albert Evans, Charles Rodgers, John Peterson, R. B. Rosenthal, Ned McDonald, James Mohel, Dave Johnston and Mrs. Kelso Dabney and Hugh Veale.

Sam Brown, Dunnam Price and Edward Slavik were approved for assistant varsity football managers.

The following members of the freshman basketball team were approved for awards, although they will not receive their sweaters until they pass the required number of courses during the coming semester: Elmer Irving, Willie Tate, William Cloud, Bill Forney, Baddy Periman, Wayne Middleton, Raymond Grasty, Jack Bailey, Sam Callaway and Mgrs. Kelso Dabney and Ernest Robert Kenna Kennedy.

Clara Stearns will be in Taylor for Easter.

Roosevelt Plays Politics On Bahaman Cruise

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla., April 8. (INS)—President Roosevelt, tanned a walnut hue, stepped from the gangplank of the U. S. S. Potomac here shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon and brought his seventeen-day fishing cruise to an end. His special train was on the pier waiting and at 2 o'clock he left for Warm Springs, Ga.

It was "a grand trip," he reported. A highlight of the cruise through the Bahamas, he revealed, was playing a game of "politics" aboard the Potomac one night, which resulted in the election of Colonel Edwin "Paw" Watson as president.

"We played until exactly midnight," Mr. Roosevelt said with a chuckle, "and that hour, 'Paw' Watson became president."

CIVILIANS ATTACKED

ADDIS ABABA, April 8. (INS)—"A large number" of Ethiopian civilians have been killed during the past four days by liquids and gases spread by Italian war planes on the northern front, it was charged in an official Ethiopian communique telephoned here today from Quaram. "Numerous squadrons of Italian planes have surveyed the rear Ethiopian lines during the last four days and have literally sprayed liquids and gases resulting in a large number of civilian victims," said the communique.

MAYOR APPEALS

RIDGELY, Tenn., April 8. (INS)—Five hundred refugees reached here today from inundated flood sections of the Mississippi River along the Ridgely section. Mayor W. S. Alexander appealed to the Red Cross for aid.

Wells, Nunnally, Naman Return From Washington

Peter Wells, one of the three students representing the University as a member of the 1936 Institute of Government at Washington last month, says that the most interesting incidents of his trip were the visits he made to the Supreme Court. Ed Nunnally, Theodore Naman, and Wells returned Tuesday.

Wells met Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes personally. Mr. Hughes, who usually does not receive visitors, invited the delegates into his private office. After a short interview, he reserved seats for them in the Supreme Court room. He heard several justices read decisions. The custom is for the youngest justice to read his decision, and proceed until the eldest has read his decision.

Wells believes that the students from the northern and eastern schools have a better theoretical knowledge of government than the students from the South. The northern students are attentive to the speakers, but ask very pertinent questions, Wells said.

The delegates did not go everywhere as a group, but attended meetings and occurrences in which each was most interested. Wells attended three meetings of Congress, and a committee hearing at which an investigation was being held of the Townsend Old Age Pension plan. He also attended a meeting of the Ways

and Means Committee of Congress. The delegates heard talks by Mr. Roper, secretary of commerce, and Mr. Fletcher, Republican national chairman, who spoke to the assembled delegates on "Evils of the New Deal." Wells said he thought that the delegates were, as a whole, not in favor of the New Deal and Mr. Roosevelt and rather favored the Republican party, but after hearing Mr. Fletcher's speech, the delegates were not in favor of either of the major parties.

Wells also met J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and went through the department seeing many interesting things in connection with crime detection. The cherry blossoms were in bloom, Wells said, and they lived up to all advance notices as to their exquisite beauty. The weather was very pleasant for the first two days, but the fourth day a few snow flurries fell, and it rained the next day.

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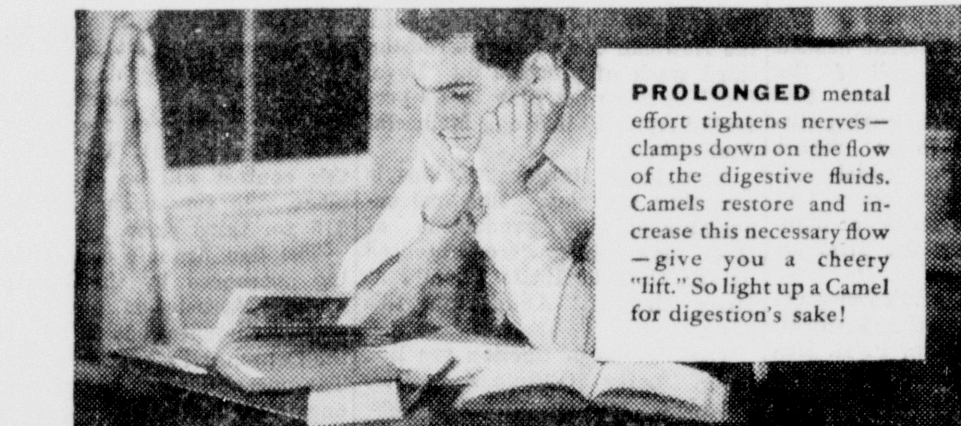
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Optical Specialists
YOUR eyes are precious, because you can never regain them once their valuable sight is lost! Our optical care is of scientific precision! See us today!
WARD & TREADWELL
Optometrists
SEVENTH AND CONGRESS
SPECIAL LAUNDRY RATES FOR STUDENTS
DIAL 3566
Austin Laundry
Suits cleaned 50¢ and pressed

for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels



PROLONGED mental effort tightens nerves—clamps down on the flow of the digestive fluids. Camels restore and increase this necessary flow—give you a cheery "lift." So light up a Camel for digestion's sake!

Smoking Camels a Pleasant Way to Promote Digestion

The nervousness induced by our modern life often affects digestion. The mental effort—the physical rush—the worry and tension—all slow down the flow of the digestive fluids. Smoking Camels acts to restore and increase the natural and necessary flow of the digestive fluids.

Modern scientific research, based on Pavlov's great work on digestion, definitely confirms the fact that Camels encourage good digestion in this pleasant way. As you enjoy Camel's superb mildness—a mildness that is never flat or tiresome—you feel cheered and comforted. And experience a delightful "lift." Camels set you right! Enjoy them as much as you like. Camels do not tire your taste or frazzle your nerves.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE shows that smoking a Camel, both with and without the accompaniment of food, restores and increases the natural secretion of the digestive fluids. The importance of this extra secretion in facilitating good digestion is a matter of common knowledge.

READY TO "BAIL OUT." Miss Uva Kimmey, daring parachute jumper, welcomes Camel's aid to digestion. "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Miss Kimmey. "They encourage digestion in a pleasant way."

BARONIAL DINING at the famous Winter Place Tavern in Boston. Theodore Roosevelt, Enrico Caruso, Henry Cabot Lodge—all knew and praised its famous fare. Here Camels reign supreme. Nick Stuhl, *maitre d'hôtel* for over 41 years, says: "Camels have the gift of making food more enjoyable. Camels are the most popular cigarette at the Winter Place Tavern."

TUNE IN!
CAMEL CARAVAN WITH
WALTER O'KEEFE
DEAN JAMES, TED HUSING
GLENN GRAY AND THE
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.
E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m.
M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over
WABC—Columbia Network

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



Crime Bill Must Be Reduced, G-Man Tells Police Class

"It is important that we reduce the crime bill which is \$15,000,000 yearly in the United States alone," Gus Jones, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the San Antonio district, told police administration and criminology classes in Garrison Hall Wednesday morning. Mr. Jones estimated that 500,000 people in the United States were making their living illegally, and could be classified as criminals. The per capita cost of crime is \$120 in the United States.

"Law enforcement is a profession as much as any other profession," Mr. Jones pointed out. It is important that police officials be educated to deal with criminals who have "astute and devilish means of defrauding the public."

Law Profession Honorable
Mr. Jones believes that the law profession is an honorable one. But he deprecates the criminal lawyer who becomes, in Mr. Jones' estimation, a "lawyer criminal." He pointed out that "Boss" McLaughlin who controlled Chicago for a number of years as an example. He was connected with the Bremer kidnapping case and personally hired lawyers to provide comfort for the hunted criminals, Mr. Jones said. He further stated that "Boss" Shannon's place was used for two years as a hideout by some of the most notorious criminals in this country, including Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates, and Wilbur Underwood.

The job does not cease when the most widely-known criminals are caught, Mr. Jones pointed out. After the leaders, such as John Dillinger, Tommy Carroll, and "Baby Face" Nelson, are caught the next job of the "G-Men" is to catch and convict "hangers-on," the legal advisers, and others who help criminals evade justice.

Mr. Jones mentioned the doctor who performed the operation on John Dillinger's hands to remove Dillinger's finger prints. The doctor, although he doubtless knew the prints would grow back, told Dillinger he would remove all traces of his finger prints for \$10,000. The operation was performed, but the finger prints grew back. This same doctor performed a "face-lifting" operation on Dillinger, which proved ineffective.

Criminals Like Invaders
"If an army of 500,000 men invaded our country, what would we do?" Mr. Jones asked and declared that it was obvious what we would do. "Why not, then, combat this army of 500,000 criminals in the same manner we would combat a foreign invader?" he continued.

The Bureau of Investigation was organized in 1908. There are now 37 offices, approximately 600 agents. Texas offices are located at San Antonio, Dallas, and El Paso. Texas is the only state which has three offices.

The personnel is selected with care, Mr. Jones explained. Applicants for special agent must be between 25 and 35 years old and must be attorneys, expert accountants, or persons with extensive law enforcement experience. The person with legal and accounting qualifications must also have two years of commercial or professional experience or the equivalent.

Applicants are thoroughly investigated. Appointment is conditional upon the possession of personal integrity, academic training, personality, character, and experience. After the applicant has satisfactorily passed this rigid investigation, he enters the service at Washington, attending training school for 4 months.

Training School Hard
Training school hours are long, from 7 in the morning until 10 at night, and work is hard. The training curriculum includes studies in the technique of inves-

tigation, violations of Federal law, rules of evidence, scientific crime detection, fingerprint identification, and practice in the use of the pistol, the army rifle, the automatic shotgun, the machine gun and the tear-gas riot gun.

The applicant then takes a rigid examination. If he passes he is sent to a field where there is an opening. He does not know where he will be sent, nor does he know how long he will remain there.

475 Known Dead In Storm Area

By International News Service

As brief, simple funeral services were being conducted Wednesday for the victims who perished in the devastating tornado which swept across the Southland Sunday night and Monday, officials estimated the known dead in the six stricken states at approximately four hundred and seventy-five.

A stunned and bleeding city, struck by the hands of disaster—Gainesville, Ga.—slowly began gathering its latent powers and Wednesday set its face toward a goal of civic rebirth. With 185 known dead, at least a score was missing. More than one thousand were under treatment at hospitals and private homes for injuries, and twenty-five hundred were homeless as property damage was estimated by officials at over \$5,000,000.

Most of Tupelo's victims had been buried at noon, and more than two thousand W. P. A. and C. C. C. workers were hauling away the wreckage and preparations to rebuild the city were under way.

With new deaths reported Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, Tupelo's known death toll was placed at approximately two hundred and thirty, with about twelve hundred homeless.

April 21 Date Set For Ad Club Exhibit

The Austin Advertising Club's Centennial celebration, an advertising exhibition at the Driskill Hotel, will take place on San Jacinto Day, April 21. Mrs. Dewey Smith is general chairman for the exhibition.

Exhibit booths, some of which have been taken by Austin merchants, will be located on the mezzanine floor of the Driskill. Mrs. Evelyn Stewart, chairman of the committee in charge, said.

The program committee is composed of Frank Cook, chairman, Jimmie Hagood, Charles Bunce, and Mrs. Charles Walker, of the Walker Fine Arts School. Tickets, available only through members of the club, will be distributed by a committee composed of Jimmie Hagood, Chester Barr, Sam Shaw, and George Atkins.

Other committees appointed are: floor committee, Walter Long, Mayor Tom Miller, and Bill Erwin; invitations committee, Mrs. Jack Crosby and Miss Nellie Doyle; publicity committee, A. A. Oxford, Gerald Knappe, and Staley McBrayer; executive committee, John Ferris, George Atkins, Mrs. Dewey Smith, and Quinton Gustafson.

College Teachers Of Education To Meet April 23, 24

The annual meeting of the Texas Society of College Teachers of Education will be held April 23 and 24 in San Antonio, Dr. J. W. Baldwin, associate professor of the Art of Teaching, announced Wednesday.

Dr. Baldwin, who is chairman of the social studies division of the meeting, will preside over the group's meeting Thursday night, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Speakers in the division include J. O. Shaffer of Sul Ross State Teachers College; Dr. M. L. Goetting, Baylor University; A. H. Wilcox, John Tarleton College; Dr. E. O. Wiley, Southwest Texas State Teachers College; J. H. Aydelotte, Sam Houston State Teachers College; and Dr. John Lord, Texas Christian University.

Society Officers Preside
President of the society is J. J. McElhannon of Sam Houston State Teachers College; vice-president is Robert T. Garner, Texas State College for Women; and Dr. B. F. Holland, instructor in Educational Psychology at the University, is secretary-treasurer.

Dr. D. F. Votaw of Southwest Texas State Teachers College will preside over the curriculum study section. Speakers in this division include E. R. Alexander of A. & M.; Dr. A. S. Blankenship, East Texas State Teachers College; Dr. C. C. Morlan, Abilene Christian College; L. N. Wright, Southwest Texas State Teachers College; and Dr. Hob Gray, assistant professor of the Art of Teaching, The University of Texas.

Wilson Heads English

Dr. C. B. Wilson of Baylor University will preside over the English section. R. J. Ratliff, Sul Ross State Teachers College; Dr. C. O. Stewart, Sam Houston State Teachers College; Dr. E. D. Jennings, Southern Methodist University; and Dr. Fay A. Crouch, Mary Hardin-Baylor College, will speak.

Gregg Players To Give 'Princess'

"Princess," adapted from "Highness" by Ruth Giorloff, will be presented by Gregg House Players at the Interchurch Dramatic League contest April 17.

Sybil Frenzel will take the part of Anna; Woodrow Wendt, that of Gregory; Frances Tucker, the part of Masha, the princess; and Conde Hoskins will play the part of Paul. Edmund King is directing the play.

McGuffey's Books Are on Display In Library Hall

If you think "McGuffey's First Reader" is simply a foil for radio comedians to hang their wrinkled jokes on, take a look at the display in the main hall of the library.

You'll see actual McGuffey's First Readers—perhaps the very same ones your mothers and fathers learned to spell "cat" and "dog" from.

The readers belong to Dr. Joseph L. Henderson, professor of secondary education in the School of Education, who has been collecting them for the last ten years.

Dr. Henderson became interested in the old primers when he was working on a textbook dealing with them. Since that time, dozens of peoples have been on the lookout for McGuffeys for this collection.

Dr. Henderson says, "There are those now living who can still render many of the selections from memory, although copies of the books are no longer easily obtainable."

Cause of Plane Crash Remains Unknown

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 8.—(INS)—Cause of the crash of the T. W. A. luxury airliner that carried eleven of its fourteen occupants to death yesterday when it hurtled into Chestnut Ridge near here, probably never will be known, Major R. W. Schroeder, chief investigator for the Department of Commerce, declared late today after an intensive investigation of circumstances surrounding the crash.

"In my opinion," said Major Schroeder who headed a score of federal, state and airline investigators in their search for a clue that would explain the plane's fate, "the cause of this catastrophe will never be known. The wreckage is horribly tangled and indications are the pilot, missing his beam, crashed suddenly while attempting to gain altitude. It would appear he struck a tree a mile away from where he actually crashed."

The Texas Literary Parade, Belton's Centennial Year celebration, was held April 4. One hundred Texas writers represented one hundred years of Texas by reviewing literary achievements of the State in a program at Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

English Classes Most 'Populated,' Survey Shows

An increase of approximately 11 per cent in the number of "full-time student equivalents" was recorded in the University during the first semester, as compared with the first semester of the 1934-35, it is shown in a recent compilation made by the Registrar's Office.

For the purposes of this survey, the total enrollment of students was reduced to the equivalent of students taking a full-time study load. In this connection, on the basis of the load in the various teaching departments, there were 7,058.8 students enrolled last fall, compared with 6,322.1 during the first semester of 1934-35.

This survey shows that the Department of English of the College of Arts and Sciences is the most thickly "populated" department in the whole University. Last fall 878.8 students were enrolled in English classes, compared with 803.5 in the fall of the preceding year. Other popular courses include those in chemistry, with 413.2 students enrolled; history, 355.2; economics, 318.7; government, 313.4; and geology, 288.1. The Italian courses are the most thinly inhabited, only 3.6 students carrying a full-time load in this course of study.

There were 588 "full-time student equivalents" in the School of Business Administration last fall, compared with 476.5 the preceding year; 372.5 in the School of Education, as compared with 382.1 in the fall semester of 1934-35; 349.2 in the College of Engineering, as compared with 314.6; 657.9 in the School of Law, as compared with 550; 69.3 in the College of Pharmacy, as compared with 51.9; and 54.4 in Bible classes, as compared with 26.6.

Art Class Finishes Centennial Project

Members of the advanced commercial art class have finished work on their Centennial coin projects, Raymond Everett, associate professor of freehand drawing and painting, said Wednesday.

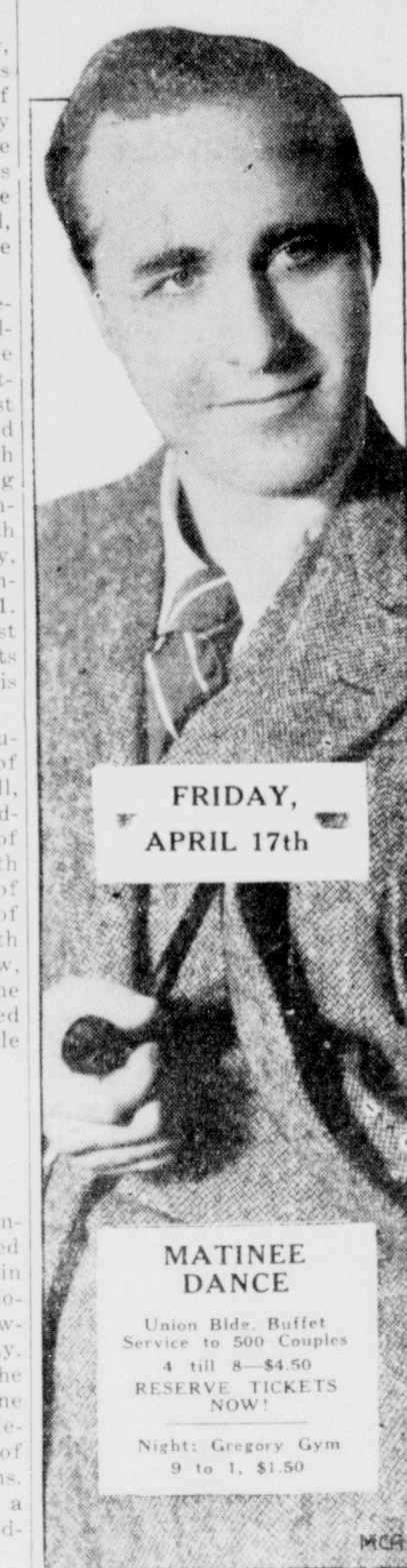
Novel ideas were shown in the projects, Mr. Everett said. One of the designs advertised the Memorial Museum by the heads of Texas heroes on Centennial coins. The class is now building up a pictorial advertisement of a modern trailer for an automobile.

Mary Hearne and Winnie Jo Ramsey will visit Ruth Stuart in Houston this week-end.

SYMPHONY IN DALLAS

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, directed by Leopold Stokowski, will play in Dallas at the Palace Theater Friday, April 24, for one engagement. Reservations are being made with Mrs. John F. Lyons at the theater. Prices range from \$2.20 to \$4.40. Dallas and El Paso are the only Texas cities in which the orchestra will play.

Mary Frances Keith will visit friends in Houston this week-end.



America's Waltz King
WAYNE KING

COMING!

Fri., April 10

America's MOST MODERN TRAIN

The first standard size Diesel electric streamliner train. A triumph of engineering—its beauty, convenience and luxury are a revelation.

See it

on exhibition at the Missouri Pacific Station, Austin, Friday, April 10th, 6:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Everybody Welcome

The Green Diamond will be placed in service between St. Louis and Chicago on the completion of this exhibition tour.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

SMART WRISTS

Your Jeweler can show you Wrist Watch Bracelets by HADLEY

—but we suggest that you first send for our illustrated folder, "Smart Wrists." This gives you an idea of what is new and correct in Watch Bracelets for Men and Women—and will aid you greatly in making the proper selection to complete your watch ensemble.

HADLEY COMPANY, INC.

PROVIDENCE • R. I. • New York • Chicago • Los Angeles • Toronto • Canada • London • England

WRIST WATCH BRACELETS EXCLUSIVELY — SINCE 1912

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

MOISTURE CONTROL

The most important single attribute of cigarettes, other than the tobacco itself, is moisture content. To its influence we owe the ability to make uniform cigarettes, to control combustion, and to govern quality of smoke. Excessive moisture interferes with proper combustion, and makes cigarette smoke unpalatable. Insufficient moisture permits dry, dusty cigarette smoke to impinge upon the delicate mucous membrane of the smoker.

Each Puff Less Acid

Luckies are less acid

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes

Brand	Excess of Acidity (%)
Lucky Strike	0
Brand B	53
Brand C	100
Brand D	100

"IT'S TOASTED" — Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

WHERE TO GO

"BIG BROWN EYES." At the Paramount. Starring Cary Grant and Joan Bennett with Walter Pidgeon, Lloyd Nolan, and Alan Baxter.

"GIVE US THIS NIGHT." At the State. Starring Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout with Philip Merivale and Benny Baker.

"WE'RE ONLY HUMAN." At the Queen. With Preston Foster, Jane Wyatt, and James Gleason.

"SPLENDOR." At the Capitol. Starring Miriam Hopkins with Joel McCrea and Paul Cavanagh.

"THE BRIDE COMES HOME." At the Texas. With Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, and Robert Young.

Reviewed Today

AT THE PARAMOUNT

"BIG BROWN EYES." Produced by Walter Wagner. Directed by Raoul Walsh. Original story by James Edward Grant. Screen play by Raoul Walsh and Bert Hanlon. Photographed by George Clemens. A Paramount picture.

FLASH: Girl reporter again solves the crime—only this time she is part reporter and part manicurist and the crime is part murder and part jewel robbery.

The whole show is that way, too; it can't quite make up its mind.

Joan Bennett starts out as a manicurist in love with Cary Grant, a detective, and annoyed by a crook, Douglas Fowley. A flattery little woman has lost a flock of diamonds and employed Walter Pidgeon, a private detective, to recover them for her. Grant is also detailed to the job of finding the jewels.

A barber shop is used as the scene of the narrative parts of the story and of the final solving of the crimes. Miss Bennett gets mad because she finds Grant in the flattery woman's room and bashes him over the head with her manicurist box in the big middle of the barber shop. She is fired. She gets a job with a newspaper, and immediately begins helping Grant solve a baby murder.

Pidgeon, the private detective, is really the crook brain, and in trying to get the jewels one of his men loses his temper and fires his pistol wildly, killing a baby.

By ingenious methods Grant and Miss Bennett decide that Lloyd Nolan did the foul deed with Fowley as his accomplice. Nolan is declared not guilty after a trial, and Grant resigns from the force because justice is such a big disappointment. Miss Bennett goes back to the manicuring business, finds the finger prints needed to put the blame on Pidgeon, and is right there when the lights go out and the crime is solved in the dark.

It's really a very curious picture. All the actors seem to be imitating consciously some other actor who has done the same sort of role, and the plot seems to imitate on purpose other such plots.

Estimate C plus. —hammack.

HOFFMAN READY

TRENTON, N. J., April 8. —(INS)—Governor Hoffman today declared he would welcome a Federal investigation of the entire Hauptmann case, starting from the time of the Lindbergh kidnaping in March, 1932. It was rumored around the State House that a proposal to that effect will be introduced when the legislature resumes its sessions Monday night. Two attempts to reopen the case were defeated in the Assembly last Monday.



Adolph Zukor presents
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
and
FRED MACMURRAY
in
"The Bride Comes Home"
TEXAS (THUR.-FRI.)

They Can't Decide



She doesn't know which one she wants and neither do they—in "The Bride Comes Home" with Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, and Robert Young, now playing at the Texas Theater.

Study of Sweetheart Advised By Hall in Marriage Classes

What are the chances of a marriage on short acquaintance being successful? Dr. C. W. Hall, instructor in the marriage course offered by the University, answered by telling his students that in his study of divorces, the principal caution seemed to be to learn more about the man or woman you intend to marry before the wedding.

"Students are manifesting a much greater interest in marriage and successful home life than their elders realize," Dr. Hall said in regard to his course. "Interest at the University is increasing, as evidenced by the fact that enrollment in the marriage class has doubled since last year."

Dr. Hall says that there are two purposes in his study. They are, first, to assist young people in their preparation for marriage and parenthood, and second, to educate students to become leaders in their respective communities and to prepare them to assist their children.

Dr. Hall attempts to review the outstanding features of the entire field of marriage in his one-semester course. He introduces statistics, most of them gathered by himself, and invites the students to express personal opinions and hold conferences with him.

The classes have just completed a study of the relation of religion to a happy marriage, and statistics offered show that out of 200 divorce cases investigated, in only thirteen of them were both the man and wife active members of the church before marriage.

The course delves into the problems of the age at marriage, education of the prospective mates, sex relations, religion, and home life. In addition, the students are required to make one or two researches on a small scale during the semester.

Dr. Hall, director of the Wesley Bible Chair, taught a course in marriage at Southern Methodist University. He stresses in his classes that the divorce rate will not be lowered tomorrow or next year. He has, he said, attempted to impress his students with the fact that a happy marriage is influenced from childhood, and that the divorce rate can be lowered in the next generation. He anticipates a greater interest in the course at the University as well as in the schools throughout the country.

HALIFAX PLEADS FOR PEACE

LONDON, April 8. (INS)—Viscount Halifax, lord privy seal, speaking in the House of Lords, addressed a general appeal to European powers today to exert all possible efforts to secure peace. His speech followed a debate in the House of Commons in which Home Secretary Sir John Simon, in debate on mandated colonies, refused to give "direct assurances" that none of the former colonies would be given up.

CAPITOL

LAST DAY 15c
MIRIAM HOPKINS in "Splendor" 10c
Joel McCrea Today 3-5



B. A. Summer Staff Named

The first and second term teaching staff of the School of Business Administration for this summer has been announced. Those offering courses during the first term are J. Anderson Fitzgerald, professor of banking and insurance, and dean; G. H. Newlove, professor of accounting; C. E. Lay, professor of accounting and management; J. C. Dolley, professor of marketing; J. R. Stockton, assistant professor.

Also Florence Stulken, assistant professor; C. H. Fewell, instructor; H. A. Handrick, instructor; J. A. White, instructor; F. F. Tannery, instructor; Leo G. Blackstock, assistant professor.

Offering courses during the second term are J. Anderson Fitzgerald; E. K. McGinnis, professor of business law and real estate; J. Anton de Haas, William Ziegler, professor of International Relationships, Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration; E. G. Smith, professor of marketing; C. A. Smith, associate professor of accounting; W. P. Boyd, assistant professor; and R. A. White, instructor.

ALLOWABLE REDUCED

Following the lead of Louisiana conservation officials, the Texas Railroad Commission today had reduced the allowable of wells in the Texas Rodessa field to 350 barrels each per day. International News Service reported. There are now five producing wells on the Texas side of Rodessa, with the same allowable as Louisiana Rodessa wells.

TAFT GETS SUPPORT

TOPEKA, Kan., April 8. —(INS)—Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati announced here today that he would support his brother, Robert Taft, Ohio's "favorite son" for the Republican Presidential nomination, but added that Gov. Alf. M. Landon was his "strong second choice" for the nomination. Taft was Gov. Landon's luncheon guest today.

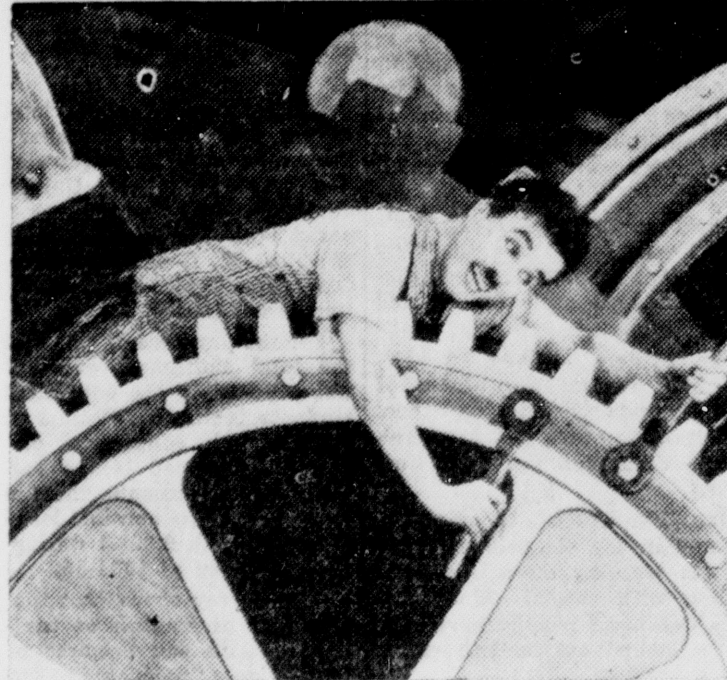
ALLRED STILL FOR GARNER

A request that Governor James V. Allred go on record as to whether he would favor a woman for Vice-President brought from the Governor today the statement that he is "wholeheartedly for re-nomination and re-election of Vice-President John N. Garner."

FRIDAY, APRIL 17th

AMERICA'S FINEST DANCE MUSIC
In Person
WAYNE KING AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MATINEE DANCE
Union Bldg. Buffet Service to 5:00
Couples 4 till 8—\$4.50
RESERVE TICKETS NOW!
Night: Gregory Gym 9 to 1, \$1.50

He Hasn't a Word to Say



Charlie Chaplin, the only star in Hollywood who has remained silent through the years of successful sound pictures as he appears in his current non-talker, "MODERN TIMES," which opens at the State Theater Friday.

Radio Ramblings

By NATHAN SAFIR

Duke Ellington, famous negro band leader, will broadcast over KNOW, through the facilities of the Southwest Broadcasting System, Friday night from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

Programs for Thursday
SERIOUS
3:30—Radio Guild. WOAL.
7:00—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. WOAL.
7:30—Bruna Castagna. KRLL.
8:30—America Town Meetings. WENR.
9:30—The March of Time. KMOX.

LIGHT
7:00—Valley's Variety Show. WLW.
8:00—Showboat. WOAL.
8:30—Caravan. KMOX.
8:30—Ed Wynn. KMOX.
9:00—Ring Crosby's Orch. WOAL.
10:15—Guy Lombardo's Orch. KMOX.
10:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orch. KVOO.
11:30—Paul Pender's Orch. WMAQ.
11:30—Rube Newman's Orch. WFAA.
11:30—Moon River. WLW.

CATS BUY STEBBINS

FORT WORTH, April 8. (INS)—The Fort Worth Texas League Club today purchased Lee Stebbins, first baseman, from the Tulsa Club. Joe Perrost, center fielder, who was with Galveston last year, also was obtained in a trade for George Rinder, short stop, the Cats' manager announced.

TAX PLAN MODIFIED

WASHINGTON, April 8. (INS)—Two modifications of the proposed \$799,000,000 tax program were approved tentatively today by Democratic members of the ways and means committee in a session which indicated general approval of the administration tax proposals. The tentative changes are designed to aid corporations now loaded down with debt and to place foreign insurance companies on the same basis as American companies.

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Chas. Peterson
P's and Q's
QUEEN

Texas Zoologist Produces New Life-Forms

Dr. H. J. Muller, professor of zoology who is now in Moscow on leave of absence from the University, said last week in an interview with a correspondent of the New York Times that his recent experiments indicate that man can now, within limits, actually produce new varieties of life not found in nature. Dr. Muller, authority on mutation of species, is now head of the department of mutation of the gene of the Academy of Science of the U. S. S. R., in Moscow. He and his Soviet co-workers have been carrying on research in the development of new species of fruit flies.

Mr. Muller, by bombarding chromosomes with X-rays, has succeeded in changing cell structures so as to produce striking alterations in their form, color, and physiological functions. He thus produces swiftly and on a large scale, mutations which nature produces haltingly and at rare intervals.

Create More Forms

By selection of special types among the changed cells thus artificially produced, Dr. Muller and his co-workers can create more and more complicated forms of life which reproduce their own kind. Thus they have obtained fruit flies with curiously shaped eyes and wings, and blond and brunette coloring, whereas the normal color of the fly is somewhere in-between.

Although experimenters still must resort to a process of selection similar to that of nature,

they have developed a technique for increasing the number of genes, which bear the hereditary characteristics and form the basis of life, Dr. Muller said. Man should be able to improve vastly upon nature's results now that he knows more about the ways of the gene, he declared.

Mutations Discussed

Two scientists, working far apart, often arrive independently and almost simultaneously at the same discovery. Dr. Calvin B. Bridges of the California Institute of Technology, in an article in the February 28 issue of the magazine Science discussed mutations within cells of the fruit fly, and declared that these changes did not arise from the spontaneous generation of genes, but from the duplication of genes already present. The same discovery was announced by Dr. Muller in the January 25 bulletin of the Academy of Science of the U. S. S. R.

Explaining the significance of the two articles, Dr. Muller said that by making clear the origin of new genes they go far in clearing up one of the mysteries of the evolutionary process. But another mystery, that of how genes themselves change, producing new types of life, remains to be solved.

Emalyn Smith will return to Houston for the holidays.

Customs of early Texas pioneers will be paraded before modern audiences at Bowie April 21 in the presentation of the Centennial Folk Festival.

Eleanore Bell is to visit Stephenville over the holidays.

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A WHITE HOT FANTASY
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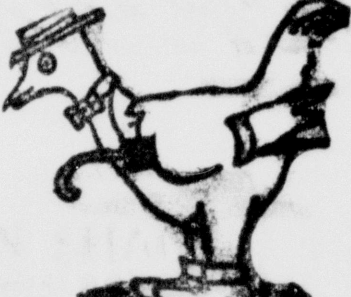
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"I'M IN LOVE" averts Manny Kline. "Goody-Goody" exclaims Benny Goodman. All records at J. R. Reed Music Co. 805 Congress Ave.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Monday night: Men's white-gold Bulova wrist watch. Black band. cadmium dial. Finder call Conley, 9065. Reward.

DARK BROWN leather notebook. Texas seal, just close to Speedway and 26th. Jack Staley, 102 W. 29. 2-5349.

Free Month's Theater Pass Given To Texas Theater

Pick-A-Line That Best Describes This Cartoon
READ RULES BELOW



Paste Your Suggested Title Here

NAME ADDRESS
Win a month's Theater Pass to the Texas Theater. The pass will entitle you to see every show during the month free.

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Here is how you win. Look through the Classified Ad Section, select a line, word, or group of words that gives the clearest title to the drawing above. Clip your title out of the Classified Ad Section and paste the title under the drawing. Submit the entry to Journalism Building 108. All entries must be in by Monday by 5:00 p.m. The winner will be announced in next morning's (Tuesday's) Texan. Next week another Theater Pass will be given.

PLAYING THIS WEEK AT THE TEXAS

Thurs. and Fri.—"The Bride Comes Home"—Claudette Colbert, Robert Young, Fred MacMurray.
Sat. and Sun.—"Passing the Third Floor Back"—Conrad Veidt and Renee Ray.
Mon.—"Night at the Opera"—The 4 Marx Brothers.

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PARTICULAR persons ride at Shoal Cliff Riding Club. Three and five gaited horses available at all times. 1200 W. 29th St.

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HIGHEST CASH prices paid for second hand clothing, shoes, and suit cases. We buy musical instruments. A. Schwartz, Phone 3762.

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SOCIETY

OF THE CAMPUS

Edited by EVELYN BUZZO

University Dames Have Spring Tea

The University Dames entertained the University Ladies' Club with a tea Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation.

Bluebonnets and pink rose buds were used in the reception rooms, while in the dining room yellow and white flowers predominated. Stocks, daisies, and calla lilies formed the center piece of the tea table.

The house party included Mesdames H. Y. Benedict, Frederick McAllister, John W. White, Rob Harris, E. C. O'Neill, Raymond Witt, R. G. Henderson, Jewell Woodhouse, L. L. Massie, R. F. Lightfoot, Minnie Adams, Manda Carter, C. E. Jackson, W. E. Hudson, Henry Hardin, Ann Pruitt, Allen Bright, K. S. DeBusk, Melie Cooper, A. A. Smith, and N. Jones.

Also Mesdames Glendora Hunt, M. Anderson, T. J. Rich, L. A. Grimes, E. E. Burney, Jennie Moyer, J. T. Pruitt, F. E. Baker, W. A. Bulkley, R. L. Colthorpe, Mary E. Mason, Otis Phillips, Henderson Coquat, Fred Holland, W. T. Garlin, J. G. Gamel, L. L. Lusk, G. T. Mueller, Marvin Simpson, J. J. Zeller, Mary Gregory, W. G. Gamel, and H. S. Wilder.

Also Mesdames E. S. Tom, John Olsen, Jr., Y. T. Prebble, L. L. Grosnickle, F. I. Sonell, A. T. Wilkes, L. P. McGarity, Johnnie Wilson, Marie MacKensie, L. Blake Stroud, Forrest Clark, J. W. Ramsay, Jam A. King, Mary M. Boren, Rufus Hobbs, Denver Keeney, M. M. Noble, J. W. Stewart, and O. D. Simpson.

Mrs. F. W. Garlin and Mrs. Anah Johnson poured tea during the first hour, and Mrs. Otis Phillips and Forrest Clark from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Girls serving in the dining room were Nyla Tom, Blake Stroud, Jane Stroud, Dorothy Wilkes, Pearl Blair Witt, Jane Wilson, Winnie Jo Ramsay, Mary Nell Mason, Francis Pruitt, Elizabeth Pruitt, Ruth Francis Coquat, Bernice Wilder, Elizabeth Keeney, Leona Bulkley, and Argie Fay Smith.

Theta Sigma Phi Pledges Six

Theta Sigma Phi pledge service was held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union, 315, for Jewel Moore, Mary Jo Butler, Mavournee Fitzgerald, Lillian Schulle, Edna Merle McMurray, and Mary McLaurin.

The pledges will be required to put out the Daily Texan Friday night, April 24. A night editor and society editor will be appointed later from the group.

Initiation services will be held Saturday morning, April 25, at 7 o'clock in the Union. Breakfast will be served immediately following.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO MEET

Reservations for the University Club meeting Saturday night at 8 o'clock must be made by noon Saturday with either Mrs. Paul J. Thompson or Mrs. E. T. Miller. Prizes will be awarded for both contract and auction bridge, and bonus of 200 points will be given to all persons arriving exactly at 8 o'clock.

MEETING POSTPONED

Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, will not meet to night as scheduled, but will meet next Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock at the Faculty Women's Club. Initiation of new members elected at a called meeting Wednesday afternoon, will be held, Leroy Denman, secretary, announced.

SOPHS NOT TO MEET TODAY

No meeting of the Sophomore Club will be held today, Joe Belden, co-president, announced. The club will hold its next meeting the first Thursday after the Easter holidays.

Lenny Heins will visit Mildred Etter of Houston this week-end.

Mary Casper will spend the holidays at home in San Antonio.

Christine McKenzie and Florence Dulaney will return to San Antonio for Easter.

Leora Stern is leaving today for Rosenberg.

Peggy Bell will visit in Houston this week-end.

Clarissa Mitchell will return to San Antonio today.

LeBecca Willis and Fenora Meyer will spend the Easter holidays in Sweetwater. Miss Meyer will be the guest of Miss Willis.

Louisiana and Virginia Weaver will be in Eastland during the holidays.

Clashing Colors to Dominate 1936 Costumes for Easter

By EMMA JACKSON

Spring's most thrilling promenade, the Easter parade, will be a challenge of color.

Old harmony formulae have been tossed aside for bright strange unharmonizing creations. Combinations such as green and blue or red and yellow will as likely be seen together in the new accessories as the sedate old black and white.

Easter styles will be dominated by conventional costumes with daring notes of color for a well-dressed appearance.

Gibson Waistlines

Gibson girl waistlines are outstanding for the younger girls. Other trends are the Margot and the geographical, such as Mexican peasant, Spanish, and Tyrolean. But on the whole, the dresses are modeled with fashionable waistlines with smallness accentuated by large sleeves and collars, or by wide girdle-like belts. Dresses may be a little shorter.

Favorite costumes will be black with some bright color for a touch of liveliness. Someone has described a black dress with sulphur yellow gloves, or geranium red with beige, or bright green with gray and a hint of echoing color in the hatband or boutonniere.

Novelties to Be Seen

Many gadgets and novelties are going to be seen in the Easter parade—scarfs, colored gloves, pins. Even purses are novelties. They are made of straw in shapes like folded bonnets. They, too, are in colors.

The newest feature of the hats is the fruit, vegetables, and flowers used for decorations. Veils will also play a large role in the hats that you see in the Easter revue.

Popular costume colors with conservative people are navy, gray and beige. Gay dressing will require breezier colors of aquatone, violet, dusk rose, frost green, and bluebonnet blue. The latter color was created for the Centennial in Texas and has become very popular.

White Popular

White, always popular, will be especially worn this Easter Sunday if the day is bright and warm. The pastel-shaded hats, gloves, and shoes add value to the white costume.

Plain dresses will be trimmed in printed colors. There will be printed accessories like parasols and flowers and hat trimmings. Buttons will also play a large part in trimming simple dresses—big jade buttons, carved in a Chinese manner, or large carved buttons from Vionnet. Flower buttons under glass will also be seen.

Solid-color dresses will be trimmed with flowers. Rustling taffetas and starched, white embroidery will make petticoats audible.

The 1936 Easter dresses will be trimmed with screaming printed silks and daring combinations. The new costume colors will resemble the colors of the Easter egg.

Jackets made out of feathers are Paris fads. Birds of many colors are represented.

Narcissa Blalock will go to Dallas with Jean Worley this week-end.

Laurie Simmons, Ellen Newby and Mary Brown Basham will go to Wichita Falls to spend the holidays.

Winnie Lee Mabry will go to Dallas with her parents during the holidays.

Ruth Weir, Alice Browne, and Virginia Harris will visit Hortense Tellepsen during spring vacation.

John Francis Jennings and Virginia Alexander will go to their homes in Houston this week-end.

Virginia Lehman will visit Mary Katherine Settegast in Houston during the holidays.

Isabel and Asberene Morris will go to New Orleans to spend the week-end.

Gay Collins will visit Janis Ferguson at Lake Arthur, La., this week-end.

Josephine McCranie will go to Dallas with Marie McKeever to spend the week-end.

Fletcher Metcalfe will visit Marguerite Winn in San Antonio over the holidays.

Janet Hale will be the guest of Martha Sue Pickens in San Antonio this week-end.

Gene White plans to visit Carolyn Stamets in Dallas this week-end.

Marion Kelly will go to San Antonio, Houston, and Dallas with her family during the Easter holidays.

Levonnie Durham will visit her sister in Jacksonville during the holidays and then go to Texarkana, her home.

Ruth Hull will drive to Houston where she will spend the Easter holidays.

Martha Broderson left yesterday for Galveston where she will meet her family before driving to New Orleans.

Mexico City Club Gets New Members

Gloria Yzaguirre, George Watson, and Edwin Kampmann were welcomed as new members at the Mexico City Club meeting Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

Plans were made for a picnic, which will be held May 2. The committee in charge consists of Juliet Thacker, Kitchener Wilson, and Robert La Montagne.

The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, April 17, in the Texas Union.

Ex-student to Write Book on Texas Arts

Miss Stella Hope Shurtleff of Houston, ex-student of the University, is in Austin collecting material for a history of the arts and crafts in Texas.

Her book will include the works of early Texas cabinet-makers, art teachers, artists, and skilled craftsmen, most of whose names have been forgotten by many Texans, Miss Shurtleff said. Hair flowers, silver designing, textiles, quilts, and woodcarving are only a few of the artistic works of the early Indian, Mexican, and Colonial artists to be included in the book.

Material for the book will be divided into quarter century periods, each division integrated with the economic and social life of the times.

Miss Shurtleff's work has resulted in the formation of a Texas History Art Foundation in Houston, and of a few branches in communities where Miss Shurtleff has lectured.

Nanine Wheeler will return home to San Antonio for Easter.

Estelle Ingram will go to her home in Conroe for the holidays. Mary Hecht and Peggy Sorrell will be her guests.

Betty Rockwell, Brownsville, will have Martha Long and Mary Elizabeth Russell as her guests during the spring vacation.

Lila Wirtz will spend the holidays in Amarillo visiting friends.

Mattie Lee Davis and Mary Fraser will visit with their parents in Weatherford during the holidays.

Maxine Hyer will visit in Buckholts with her parents until Monday, when she will return to the University.

Millard Dilg will be the guest of Jack Horne at Coleman during the Easter holidays.

Hays Moffett will spend the Easter holidays in Houston and at Lake Charles, La., where he will visit his brother, Frank Moffett, who is an ex-student of the University.

Anabel Lee will leave this afternoon for Galveston where she will visit friends during the Easter holidays.

Professor and Mrs. E. C. H. Bantel will attend the meeting of the Society of Promotion of Engineering Education at College Station Friday and Saturday.

From there they will go to Galveston to spend the remainder of the holidays with Mrs. Bantel's daughter, Mrs. Conway Shaw.

Dean T. U. Taylor and Dr. I. M. Lewis, of the Department of Botany, left Tuesday afternoon, going through Bandera and up one of the Chisholm Trails, then on to Carlsbad and Roswell, New Mexico. They will return Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks McLaurin will spend the holidays visiting relatives in San Antonio.

Co-eds of Shannon House, 405 West Twenty-fourth Street, who have gone home for the holidays are Mary Helen Powell of Dallas, Sarah Sternberger of Palestine, Ann Clark of Beaumont, Catherine Cunningham of Corpus Christi, Rowena Simpson and Agnes Cox, both from Houston, Lillian Kepschleger of Port Arthur, Jane Perry and Peggy Masterson from San Antonio, Kitty Garrett of Shreveport, Ethlyn Biedenbarn of Vicksburg, Miss., and Jane Battaille of Houston.

Are You Going To Church Sunday?

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A meeting of all Sunday school classes will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday. The regular Easter service will be held at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be "An Easter Thought." At 6:30 o'clock the Students' Association will meet at the minister's home for tea.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 7:30 o'clock Maundy Thursday. Friday a service will be held from noon until 3 o'clock. This was the time of the crucifixion. The text will concern the words that Christ spoke during that time, Sunday there will be communion, and at 11 o'clock the regular Easter service will be held. The sermon will be "Rolling away the Earthly Stone." At 4 o'clock there will be a Sunday School program in the chapel. At 5 o'clock Miss Martha Lockett will hold an Easter egg hunt on the Littlefield Dormitory lawn.

Theta Sigma Phi Speaker Chosen

Marguerite Harrison, newspaper woman lecturer and author, has accepted an invitation from Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, to speak for the Matrix table banquet on June 20. This occasion will close the national convention of Theta Sigma Phi which will be held in Austin June 18, 19, and 20.

Mrs. Harrison, once an ace reporter on the Baltimore Sun, will come from her home in Hollywood to attend the convention and deliver the principal address.

Two of her latest and best known books are "There's Always Tomorrow" and "Asia Reborn." Mrs. Harrison is the wife of Arthur Pounds, English playwright.

Mrs. Harrison's acceptance to speak was made known at a meeting of the Austin alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi at the home of Mrs. Harry Stallworth Monday night. Details of the convention were discussed and reports were heard from committees in charge.

Four Sigma Nus Attend Convention

Fred Husbands, Henry Gollightly, Chauncey Whitehead, and Burley Smith were to leave this morning for Kansas City where they will attend a convention of the mid-continent division of Sigma Nu fraternity Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Principal speakers at the meeting will be Le Roy E. Kimball, national president of the fraternity, and Charles Edward Thomas, editor of the fraternity magazine, The Delta. Husbands will make an address at the convention on problems dealing with house and table management.

Chapters from fourteen schools will be represented. The schools are University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of Kansas, University of Oklahoma, University of Texas, University of Arkansas, Oklahoma A. & M. Missouri Valley, William Jewell, Missouri School of Mines, Washington University, Deury College, Kansas State Agricultural College, and Louisiana State University.

Business Failures Decline in Texas

Commercial failures in Texas declined during March both in number and in liabilities in comparison with the preceding month and the corresponding month last year, according to a report of The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports show a decline in the average weekly number of failures of 20 per cent from February and 33 per cent from March, 1935. Total liabilities declined 9 per cent, and 44 per cent, respectively for the two comparable periods. Average liabilities per failure were down 21 per cent from the preceding month and the same amount from the year before.

Post Office March Receipts Were \$5,065.50

Those three shiny pennies you casually tossed to the clerk in the University Post Office for a stamp have accumulated so that the receipts for the Post Office for March were \$5,065.50. That includes stamps, penny postcards, money orders, and insurance. Ten thousand fewer three-cent stamps were sold during March than in February, the totals being 42,000 stamps for last month and 52,000 for February; however the one-cent stamp sale was about the same, 17,000 for March and 20,000 for February.

"The sale of air mail stamps in the University Post Office is definitely increasing," John S. Gresham, University Post Office clerk, said. During March there were 800 air mail stamps sold; that is an increase of 200 over February sales. When asked why he used air mail, one student said that it was the quickest way to communicate when you did not have more than six cents. Another student said he liked air mail because the letter reached its destination a day earlier.

Last month there were 239 orders cashed and 313 issued at the University Post Office. "That does not mean that more money is sent out than received," Mr. Gresham said, "because the money orders cashed are of greater denominations than those issued." The money orders cashed are students' allowances, he went on to explain, and the money orders issued are to students who wish to use them to pay small bills.

Joyce Wickline will meet her parents in Port Arthur and then drive to New Orleans to spend Easter.

11 Architecture Students Leave On Easter Tour

Eleven students in the Department of Architecture left Wednesday on an Easter inspection trip through southeast Texas and Louisiana. The party will be directed by Walter T. Rolfe, professor of architecture, and Hugh Lyon McMath, instructor in architecture, will accompany it.

The trip is a required non-credit course for the degree in architecture. To study architectural landmarks of the section, the party will first go to Houston. Then they will go to Lake Charles, La.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday will be spent in New Orleans at spots of historical and art interest. The party will visit the airport at New Orleans, the new state buildings, and the new state buildings, and the \$13,000,000 bridge which crosses the Mississippi River above New Orleans.

Monday afternoon they will leave New Orleans for Baton Rouge, where they will stay until Wednesday. They will spend part of Thursday in Houston and return to Austin that night.

Students making the trip are B. W. Crain, T. J. Palm, George Page, Alvin Lee Newbury, Mariana Lanford, Alexzena Raines, Hans E. Turley, Jack Evans, John Walker, Frances Brock, and William E. Bergman.

Pre-Medical Student Returns to El Paso

The recent appointment of Dr. Delphin von Briesen to the official staff of the El Paso Masonic Hospital makes him the first College of Mines pre-medical student

to complete his medical work and return to El Paso to practice.

Dr. von Briesen, a former newspaper reporter, attended the University medical branch until 1933 and spent two years in the University of Iowa hospital clinic.

There are thirty-two pre-medical students in the College of Mines this year.

Ashbel to Elect New Officers

Ashbel Literary Society will elect new officers at its next meeting on Thursday, April 16, Frances Rather, president, has announced.

Dr. L. W. Payne, professor of English, spoke at the last meeting of the society.

A nominating committee, with Frances Barrett, chairman, was appointed to nominate officers for the following year. Members of the committee are Virginia Woodward, Katherine Pittenger, Fannie Lee Harvin, and Kathleen Joerger.

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FROM THE

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Publication of

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Suspended Until

Wednesday, April 15

The Texas Student Publications extends to you a most sincere Easter Greeting, and wishes you the most pleasant of all Easter Holidays. We await to welcome your return.

Texas Student Publications, Inc.

THE DAILY TEXAN • THE CACTUS

THE TEXAS RANGER

That Takes the Cake

By Percy L. Crosby

SKIPPY



THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by the Texas Student Publications, Inc., every morning except Monday, throughout the long session.
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His Jokes Are Better

Don't look now; but there's Bill McCraw, attorney general of Texas. He's running for re-election.

You can tell him by his military stride, but mostly by the people laughing in his wake. He is always saying funny things. And though 'tis said his medals are numerous, his younger public likes him best for his humor.

Recently, however, he forgot himself and became serious.

While out at a meeting of the American Legion, he waxed eloquent about the irresponsibility of youth. He said that the young bloods who started and are expanding the Veterans of Future Wars are not only trying to ridicule the United States army, but are solely interested in striped automobiles and necking. If this was not an ill-considered statement, it was inherently inconsistent, unless there is a strong connection between the payment of the bonus before it was supposed to have been due and striped automobiles and necking.

Without losing any Legion votes he could have left out a supplementary crack that the war problem is much too serious for judgment coming from young men who will be the victims of America's next participation in organized insanity.

He further let his youthful public down by borrowing someone else's humor in a statement about wanting peace, but not at any price.

To Feel More Strongly The Surge of Life

There seems some natural power in the coming of spring to evoke a joyous feeling in the hearts of mankind. Long ago the Pagan Saxons began holding an annual festival for their goddess of the spring, Ostara, Osterr, or Eastre. The coming of Christianity did not displace the heathen holiday; it was too deep-rooted, too pleasant and apt a celebration. The church fathers introduced modifications and made Easter a time for spiritual rejoicing. Spiritual rejoicing meant nothing contrary to simple merry-making. Many quaint and enjoyable customs grew up. Saluting with the Easter kiss, giving Easter eggs to one another, dancing, holding farcical exhibitions—all these went along with the observance of the Lord's Supper, giving of alms to the poor, freeing of slaves, administering the ordinance of baptism.

Happily, there is no real inconsistency in combining the Pagan with the Christian conception of Easter. Regardless of the calendar, spring is the true beginning of the year. To Christianity, Easter symbolizes the resurrection of Christ, which in turn symbolizes the triumph of those who will, over worldly defeat. To the primitives and those intellectuals who have gone back to the primitive conception, Easter represents the reawakening of nature. For all it offers a happy and hopeful occasion.

So bedeck yourself like nature in bright new colors. Freshen your mind with finer, keener, more youthful resolves. Discard the dark clothing and somber thoughts of bleak winter. Easter is come . . . time to celebrate a new birth, to observe with joy the occasion of a Savior's resurrection, to feel more strongly the surge of life.

Official Notice

APPLICATIONS for the Pearl Cashell Jackson scholarship in journalism should be mailed to the undersigned before April 25. MRS. CHARLES STEPHENSON, accessions department, Main Library

CANDIDATES for a doctor of philosophy degree in June, 1936: You are hereby reminded that if you wish to complete the requirements for the degree in time for the June commencement, you must submit two bound typewritten copies of the thesis for the degree of doctor of philosophy to the Dean of the Graduate School for public examination, not later than May 1, 1936. For particulars concerning the binding of the thesis consult the Dean of the Graduate School.

DR. HENRY W. HARPER, dean of the Graduate School.

THE MAIN University Library will be open from 9 to 5 o'clock during the spring vacation—Friday, Saturday, and Monday, April 10, 11, 13.

In order to avoid paying fines, N.Y.A. workers must complete

Easter in Churches Means More Than Just a Holiday

Good Friday, with its mysterious and impressive services, approaches. This day is the day of the "Adoration of the Cross," the Mass of the Presanctified, the "Tenebrae," and the "Three Hours' Devotion."

The anniversary of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ is kept by the Church on Good Friday. This day was kept as a day of mourning, of rigid fast, and of special prayer from a very early period. Constantine ordered the cessation of all labor on that day.

In the Roman Catholic Church the service of the day consists of what is called the Mass of the Presanctified, the sacred host not being consecrated on Good Friday, but reserved from Thursday. Communion is forbidden on Good Friday except in case of the celebrant and of sick persons.

The most striking part of the ceremonial is the "Adoration of the Cross" or, as called by the old English, "Creeping to the Cross." The black covering is slowly removed from a large crucifix which is placed before the altar, and the entire congregation, commencing with the celebrant priest and his ministers, approach and on their knees with their shoes removed, reverently kiss the figure of the crucified Lord.

"Tenebrae" (darkness) is the office performed on Good Friday as well as on the two preceding days and consists of matins and lauds of the following day. By the close of the ceremony, all lights in the church have been gradually extinguished except one, which for a time, as a symbol of the death of the Lord, is hidden at the Epistle corner of the altar.

In the Church of England, and in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States as well as in the Roman Catholic Church, Good Friday is celebrated with special solemnity and with proper psalms.

In some churches of England and in the protestant churches reproaches, adopted from the Roman service, are sung. Bach's passion music is frequently heard. The "Three Hours' Devotion" which is from 12 o'clock to 3 o'clock, the hours when Christ hung on the cross, is a service meeting with increasing acceptance among Anglicans. At this time the congregation meditates on the seven last words from the cross.

In England and Ireland all business is suspended by law. This is not so in the United States.

Poe Story Series To Be Continued

The series of Edgar Allan Poe's stories being broadcast from KNOW over the Southwest Broadcasting System will be continued Saturday night from 9:30 to 10 o'clock with a dramatized version of "The Cask of Amontillado."

"The plays have been having a good reception throughout Texas and Oklahoma," Nelson Olmsted, program director of KNOW, said Wednesday.

"The Cask of Amontillado," which was adapted by Margaret Luethi, will feature Olmsted and Girard Kinney. The third play is yet to be selected.

Fishing rodeos steadily gain in popularity. Port Aransas is one of the Texas coast communities planning its 1936 tarpon rodeo as a Centennial year attraction. It will be held June 19 to 21.

At Kingsville, the King Ranch will represent the history of ranching in a Centennial celebration, April 17. The famous King Ranch is the largest in the world.

and sign their weekly time reports before leaving the campus for the spring vacation.

Supervisors are asked to approve the reports and mail them to Sutton Hall 116 not later than April 11.

C. H. SPARENBERG, auditor.

TRY-OUTS for the Battle of Flowers elimination contest will be held Wednesday, April 15, in Waggener Hall 101 at 7:30 o'clock.

ELLWOOD GRISCOM, professor of public speaking.

ALL JUNIOR students who are considering taking a bachelor's degree in the College of Arts and Sciences at the commencement in June or August, 1937, should go at once to the Registrar's Office and request that a degree card be filled out for the degree that they expect to take.

HENRY CARLIN, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A REPRESENTATIVE of Sears and Roebuck Company will be on the campus April 18 from 8 to 12 o'clock to interview senior students. Those who are interested will please make reservations in Waggener Hall 119.

J. A. FITZGERALD, dean of the School of Business Administration.

Writers to Bring Benet for Talk Here April 14

William Rose Benet, contemporary American poet and author of "Rip Tide," "Golden Fleece," "Starry Harness," and other books, will lecture Tuesday, April 14, at 8:15 o'clock in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. The Scribblers, a campus writing organization, will sponsor the program.

Mr. Benet comes from a family of writers, and he believes that writers tend to accumulate in families. Such has been his experience, he says.

Family of Writers
 His younger brother, Stephen Vincent Benet, is the author of "John Brown's Body." Laura Benet, his sister, is a publisher of poetry and short stories, and his first wife, Teresa Frances Thompson, is the sister of Kathleen Norris. His second wife was the late Elinor Wylie, the distinguished American poet and novelist. Lora Baxter, his present wife, although better known as an actress, has indulged in writing from time to time.

Mr. Benet has made narrative poetry his field, exemplified by many adaptations of the ballad. He ransacks the history of the world for his material, from that of ancient Egypt and the Italian Renaissance down to the fantasies of the cowboy of the Old West.

Name Catalanian
 "So long as I can remember," says Mr. Benet, "my name has been pronounced Ben-nay, although that pronunciation belies its origin. From such a pronunciation, people rather naturally derive the idea that it is French; it is actually Catalanian." He states that the pronunciation of his grandfather's name resulted chiefly through the insistence of a professor of French at West Point. "In French, of course, it would have no accent," he points out.

Ex-student Writes Book on Science

George W. Gray, who attended the University from 1902 to 1904, has written a book entitled "New World Pictures," an interpretation of science for the layman.

Covering the entire field of science, Mr. Gray's book is considered one of the best written on such a subject. The book is significant in that the developments in the field of science are written in such a manner that they are clear to the average layman.

As a freshman at the University, Mr. Gray took every science course open to him. After an attack of malaria, he went to Galveston where he became a reporter on the Galveston Tribune. He later worked for the Houston Post. Mr. Gray next went to Harvard where he specialized in English, and after graduation joined the staff of the New York World. He now devotes his time to writing, chiefly about science and its applications.

Campus Opinion —

Continued from Page 1

propriate, but not that of either the pioneer man or woman.

"That thing hasn't anything in it at all; it is awful!" Dr. Castaneda concluded his impression of the nude group.

Mrs. Ruth H. Junkin, architectural librarian, said that she thought this statue would not be in good taste for the place it would occupy. She remarked that these nude figures resembled those of prehistoric times and not pioneer.

Everett Hates to Say
 When Raymond Everett, associate professor of freehand drawing and painting, saw the picture of Zorach's group, he said, "I hate to say what I think." He believed that this group of nudists tended toward the modernistic, which is a fact that has already been thrown out of Europe.

"The pioneer woman should be shown in a beautiful costume piece of her time with a gun or children in her arms, as she is ordinarily pictured," he said. Mr. Everett thought that the whole keynote of the thing which it is to represent is lost in this statue. "To look at this ghastly thing makes me ill!" he concluded.

Thus run some of the impressions of this tribute to the pioneer women of Texas.

The extensive tomato growing industry of Texas will be recognized in two celebrations, one at Jacksonville on May 31 and the other at Yoakum on June 5 and 6.

CAMPUS Here and Afar

By NOSEY

Send Him Down

With spring coming on a Northwestern sociology professor announces that he will allow hand holding in his classes when he comes to the subject of sex.

Sarcasm

Ed C. Gallagher, wrestling coach of Oklahoma A. & M., likes his boys so much that he declares that wrestling is too strenuous for them, and that in order to allow them to break training more regularly, he is going to let them take up badminton . . . why not send them down here and let them play ping-pong.

What, No Gals?

Students of Indiana University were recently informed by a noted Harvard lecturer and member of the faculty, that mixed classes are detrimental to students, and that co-education is a distracting element.

Marriage!

According to an article in the University of Kansas paper, eighty-five per cent of the family income in the United States is being spent by the women at the head of the family . . . yeh, it's the woman who pays.

from our little orange notebook

by mack robertson

the petals fall slowly.

Dean T. U. Taylor and another old timer were coming along the Perip to the Union. Of course the old fellow with the Dean was unaware of the fact that the new-fangled thing along which he was walking was called the Perip, but neither of the gentlemen were aware of anything of the present; they were recalling some of those other days, and such back-slapping, yelling, and knee-catching, foot-stamping, laughing as they were doing hasn't been done around this campus since the days before the age of sophistication.

Dean Taylor would cry, "remember the time . . ." and relate his tale, then they would both fall into a paroxysm of laughter.

"yeh," the other would say, waving his small black umbrella in the Dean's face, "and remember when . . ." and relate his tale, then they would slap each other on the back, stomp their feet, and laugh some more.

the two finally reached the Union, and the Dean, seeing many young heads gazing at him and his friend, stopped on the steps for a moment and explained: "he was telling me about some of the mean things he did back in 1906 that he ought to be expelled for! now I can't expel him . . . he's already got his degree!"

Public

a girl from Missouri, Virginia Rainwater, helps keep up Texas traditions by wearing cowboy boots to classes . . . Dr. K. H. Cuyler, assistant professor of geology, will quickly tell you he is partial to redheads . . . Hamilton Rogers, the sleek young fellow who is employed in the health service, is happily married, you mustn't forget . . . Dr. G. V. Gentry plays handball, as well as having some interesting philosophical ideas.

Goya —

Continued from Page 1

made each dance a mosaic to fit into the collective mood-picture that was her recital.

Fitted to the music of contemporary Spanish composers, her dances possessed something of the holiday spirit. Meeting with unusual applause, her "Flower of Love" seemed to bring her to a sudden understanding of her audience, and the rest of the program was characterized by an easy familiarity that, in this case, bred not contempt but more applause. A sense of humor colored her entire program. The dominant mood of the performance was the reckless fire of the Spanish gypsy.

Beatrice Burford, a r p i s t, proved the solo concert possibilities of the harp. Her tinkly "Near the Fountain in the Wood" was the program's highspot of loveliness. Ranging from "Granada," a mysterious and disturbing melody of the last home of the Moors in Spain, through lively country dances to the "Concert Etude," the harpist won undoubted critical approbation.

Norman Secon, pianist, displayed a marked disposition for the music of Albeniz, de Falla, and Lecuona. His interpretation of the beginnings of the tango was colorful, and the fire with which he played the dancer's accompaniments added spirit to the program.

Kidnaping Relic



The papoose case worn by Georgia Carroll in the above picture is said to have been used by an Indian squaw in kidnaping Cynthia Ann Parker, 6, from Fort Parker, Texas, in 1830. Cynthia was held captive 30 years before being rescued by Texas Rangers. The case will be exhibited at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

The Student Pulse

AWAY WITH PETTIFOGGERY; YOUTH TO THE FORE!

The Attorney General of this state addresses the American Legion and heaps contempt on the Veterans of Future Wars. The fact that this clever work of irony irritates some people astonishes me. How humorless they are; how dead is their imagination!

McCraw declares that the V. F. W. "have made light of the American army." What does he think the American army is—a hall of sacred heroes? Good Jupiter! What hasn't the American army made light of, in its favorite songs, for example! Can't he see that the V. F. W. are part of the army? They know they are going to be part of it as soon as war starts—they are not deluding themselves. They are simply looking at that fact in the only possible light, as a sardonic joke on themselves.

They are "interested in striped automobiles and necking." That's what McCraw wishes they were interested in exclusively; then they might not be so embarrassing to war-worshippers.

I wish that in every country every one lost the franchise and eligibility to public office at thirty-five. Jupiter, what a brave and sensible world this would be! Can't you see all the generosity and sporting impulse and unprejudiced good sense of youth wiping away the world from being the grandest place to live?

MEREDITH KNOX GARDNER.

Stark Presents Trillium Plant

Gift of a trillium plant, considered rare in Texas, has been made to the Botany Division of the University Centennial Exposition by H. J. Latcher Stark, chairman of the Board of Regents of The University of Texas.

The pot plant, more commonly known as a wake-robin, birthroot, or ground lily, was found by Raymond Stark, of Orange, in Newton County. The specimen is one of their prized accessions, stated Miss Eula Whitehouse, preparator of botany exhibits for the Centennial.

While the trillium is very rare in this state, it is widespread over the entire western part of North America, growing in the territory extending from Minnesota to Texas and from Arkansas to California.

Producing a single, brownish purple flower on a single stem, the plant blooms in March in Texas. The trillium given by Mr. Stark is now in bloom. It has been placed in the old greenhouse south of the Biology Building, pending the completion of the botanical exhibits.

Summer Physics Teachers Announced

The staff of the Department of Physics for the 1936 summer session, as announced by E. J. Mathews, registrar, is, for the first term, S. L. Brown, professor and chairman of the department; J. M. Kuehne, professor; C. P. Boner, associate professor; A. E. Lockenitz, instructor. The staff for the second term is: Arnold Romberg, professor and chairman of the department; W. T. Mather, professor; M. Y. Colby, associate professor.

From Other Pens

LOAFING AND CRAMMING

Two thousand years hence ethnologists, delving into college-middens, will dig out such artifacts of Homo Universitas as the cram. The cram is a dull, boring weapon used to bar sleep from the study den. It is used to pound, stamp, and otherwise insert into the Universitas head enough assorted facts to pass exams.

This cram, psychologists tell us, does aid students to pass a factual examination. But most of the facts are soon forgotten. Long-time retention suffers. The cram, too, helps little in courses in which a student must interpret theories. The moral, professors say, is "Be prepared!"—all through the quarter.

In this boy-scoutish fashion college students are politely rapped on the knuckles and told that if they would have planned their work from the beginning of the quarter they would not have had to cram.

The trouble is that classwork is not education. A conscientious student, interested in satisfying the academic world's own criterion of success—good grades—while getting an education is in a dilemma. He drives himself through uninteresting courses hunting prerequisites, foregoes outside-of-class activities, and interprets or thinks little because thinking wastes college time.

Harvard university gives its students a period of freedom before each siege of examinations. There collegians have a few weeks to interpret factual knowledge, catch up on recommended reading, tack unrelated courses together. A pre-examination study period allows time for study when a student is mentally set for learning.—Duke Chronicle.

Collier's Editor Writes of Texas

Owen P. White, law student of the University in 1898, who is associate editor of Collier's magazine, is the author of the recent publication, "My Texas 'Tis of Thee," a collection of political articles on the Lone Star State during the last hundred years of its growth.

Published at a time when Texas is celebrating the Centennial, "My Texas 'Tis of Thee" is a sharp, vigilant analysis of Texas. Mr. White, a native of the Big Bend country, refers to this state as his favorite, and one of which he plans to make people conscious, especially during the Centennial, he says.

Mr. White is well known for his numerous articles on the East Texas oil fields in Collier's. Many of his articles on hot oil racketeering are included in "My Texas 'Tis of Thee."

Dobie —

Continued from Page 1

said, "Oh, it's my overshoe, thank you so much, but I had a pair of them."

"Yes," he said, "I know you had, Miss Ann. I'll bring the other one tomorrow, Miss Ann. I just wish you were a centipede."

When Mr. Dobie was told not to get lost in one of the dust storms while he was on the trip, he said, "I am not worried about that, but I surely would like to see a dust storm do what they say it can do. I mean like blowing the dirt away and leaving the post hole standing out."

PHARES APPOINTED

L. G. Phares, who has served as acting director of the Texas Department of Public Safety since its formation, today was made director of the department, Chairman Albert Sidney Johnson of the Safety Commission announced.

Gloria Yzaguirre will spend Easter with her roommate, Janis Ferguson, in Lake Charles, La.

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