

Neely, Daniels, Townsend Elected; Law, Connally, Kniveton, Crow, Adams, Westbrook To Be In Run-Off; Hasskarl, Lanford In Lead

Round-Up Work
In Final Stages

53 Enter Floats
In 5 Divisions

Parade To Top
Previous Records

By BESS TISINGER

Last calls for Revue rehearsals were sent out for tonight as final preparations throughout the Round-Up program were being made.

The fifty-three entries in the float division of the three-mile parade top all records of previous years for this event. Fourteen clubs, fourteen sororities, and nineteen fraternities are among the groups who will enter floats in one of the following divisions: most beautiful, most unique, most comical, best all-around, and most educational.

Included in the Revue highlights are presentations of the Sweetheart of Texas and her four duchesses, the six sweethearts of the Southwest, and the 200 Bluebonnet Belle nominees.

Sports will claim attention during the Round-Up, too, when the Longhorn baseball team, undefeated in the Conference League, plays the Houston Buffs of the Texas League Friday and Saturday afternoons. The Longhorns are winners of twenty-two conference championships within the last twenty-six years.

The track meet should be equally as exciting after Coach Clyde Littlefield's group in the Texas Relays last week-end won five first places, two ties for first, and broke two relay records. Favorites in track events Saturday will be Jud Atchison, broad-jumper; Beufus Bryan, sophomore pole vaulter; Gilliam Graham, sophomore javelin thrower; Milo Cox, high jumper; and Hugh Wolfe, discus thrower.

And as for the honor guests of this year's Round-Up, the class of '38, it has been announced by Dean T. U. Taylor that Joe Riley of St. Petersburg, Fla., member of the first student body at The University of Texas fifty-five years ago, will attend the celebration.

Of the 218 members of the first class of the University, that of '38, thirteen have accepted Dean Taylor's personal invitation to return. They are as follows: Mrs. J. Marvin Nichols, Jacob Meade Ralston, W. E. Smith, B. P. Bailey, Mary Lily Alford, Livie E. Dill, Minnie G. Dill, George S. Matthews, J. W. Maxwell, John L. Rundell, Mrs. W. J. Terrell, and Mrs. Robert G. West.

Hamilton To Play
For Round-Up Ball

George Hamilton's "Music Box Music," which became famous with Veloz and Yolanda at Chicago's famed Palmer House, will play for the Round-Up Ball Friday night.

Maestro Hamilton, who has written a number of song hits, has with his band the world's premier accordion player, Larry Shelton. It is his music with a genuine old-fashioned music box that sets the tone and the tempo of the orchestra.

Following such orchestras as Guy Lombardo's, Ted Weems', Freddy Martin's, and Little Jack Little's, into the Palmer House definitely placed the Hamilton orchestra among the name bands of the country.

Its following grew as it was heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System from WGN every night.

Hamilton fiddles and directs the orchestra with his violin bow.

The orchestra comes to Austin direct from an engagement at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver.

Lights For Intramurals

Bluebonnet Belles
Meet Tonight At 7

Attention, Bluebonnet Belle nominees! Final rehearsal will be held in Gregory Gym tonight at 7 o'clock. Miss Janet Collett co-director of the Revue, has announced that it is imperative that each nominee attend so that the order of presentation may be checked. Only an hour's time will be required for this last rehearsal. Success of this part of the Revue lies in perfect attendance of the participants.

Reconcile Peace-Patriotism

Faculty Ends
Final Trial

Changes in the group requirement for an English major and revision of the standard of work rules have been favorably voted on as catalogue changes by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, reports Dean H. T. Parlin.

The recommendation accepted on requirements for a B. A. with an English major specifies that a foreign language minor will no longer be required but that a minor may be (a) six semester hours in history; and (b) six semester hours of advanced courses in foreign language (either ancient or modern), or six semester hours of advanced courses in any social science (anthropology, economics, government, history, philosophy, psychology, or sociology).

Spanish and Czech may be used to satisfy a foreign language minor, it was also decided.

Main points in the standard of work recommendations are (1) no student will be dropped from the rolls of the University because of failure in work at the mid-semester reports, (2) no students who enter in September in good scholastic standing will be dropped from the rolls of the University because of poor grades before the end of the long session, (3) special observation and final trial are done away with and there will be only one scholastic warning called "scholastic probation," (4) scholastic probation will be for one semester, (5) students placed on scholastic probation in September, or in February at the beginning of the second semester, will be dropped from the University at the end of the semester in which they were on probation, unless such students are able to pass in the required minimum of work at the end of this semester, (6) the grade of E will not count in scoring, (7) the required minimum of work will be raised by requiring students taking less than nine semester hours per week to pass in all work and to make a score of 117 points if a first-year student; of 126 points if a second-year student; and of 135 points, including an average of at least C in nine hours, if a third-year student or above.

Abolish Excess Honoraries

Postponed Exams
Begin Today

Postponed, condition, and advanced standing examinations will be held each afternoon from Wednesday, April 6, through Monday, April 11, at 2 o'clock, E. J. Mathews, registrar, says.

On Wednesday, April 6, English, Greek and public speaking examinations will be held; on Thursday, April 7, business administration, education, journalism, and mathematics exams will be held; on Friday, April 8, French, German, Latin, pharmacy, and Spanish exams will be given; on Saturday, April 9, botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and sociology exams will be given.

History, home economics, zoology, and all other subjects will be held on Monday, April 11.

Abolish Excess Honoraries

Dr. Doty Arrives
To Make Plans
For New College

Fine Arts Dean
Pays Brief Visit
To Calhoun

Dr. E. William Doty, recently appointed dean of the new College of Fine Arts, arrived in Austin yesterday to make arrangements for the opening of the college at the beginning of the 1938 fall semester. He had a brief visit with President J. W. Calhoun, but no definite plans have been made yet. Waiting for his wife and his 2-year-old daughter to get here, he is staying temporarily at the Driskill Hotel.

The Board of Regents named the new dean on March 6, accepting the recommendation of President Calhoun and of a special committee headed by Dr. W. J. Battle, who has been one of the chief exponents of a College of Fine Arts and who had been considering the matter of a dean for it for six months.

At the time of his appointment Dr. Doty was assistant professor of organ and theory and assistant conductor of the University Choral Union at the University of Michigan. E. V. Moore, head of the department of music there, gave him unqualified endorsement.

From 1923 to 1926 Dr. Doty attended Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich. He received the degree of bachelor of arts in education from the University of Michigan in 1927, and the degree of bachelor of music and master of arts in philosophy in 1929. During the season 1932-33 he studied in the University of Leipzig and Leipzig Landeskonservatorium and during the 1933 summer session at the Salzburg Mozarteum. He took his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Michigan in 1936.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Mu Alpha and is manuscript chairman of the Michigan Composers' Club.

Dr. Doty's teaching experience includes instructorships in organ at the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan as well as the assistant professorship which he left. He was musical director of the university centennial opera and assisted in drawing up the graduate administrative organization under which the School of Music at the University of Michigan is now operating.

In March, 1935, the general faculty of The University of Texas authorized a committee to consider the whole matter of the teaching of the fine arts. In February, 1936, this committee made a report unanimously adopted by the faculty, approved by the Board of Regents, and recommended by them to the Legislature of 1937.

The Legislature appropriated \$32,400 for each year of the 1937-39 biennium for the College of Fine Arts. Three departments were contemplated—Art, Music, and Dramatics.

Avoid Interdepartmental Friction

Prospective Graduates
Buy Senior Rings

Now is the time for all good . . . prospective 1938 graduates of the University to buy their senior rings.

This ring was adopted as the standard University ring back in 1926. It may be bought in military or rose finish, set with a garnet or ruby stone. One side of the ring is a steer head, with the class year above. On the other is the official seal of The University of Texas.

Graduates from the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, and the School of Business Administration are usually the largest groups to buy rings. C. W. Swenson, assistant business manager of the University Co-Op, believes.

As a guess, Mr. Swenson said that about five hundred rings are ordered each year. Even members of some of the old graduating classes occasionally order class rings for the year in which they were graduated from the University, said Mr. Swenson.

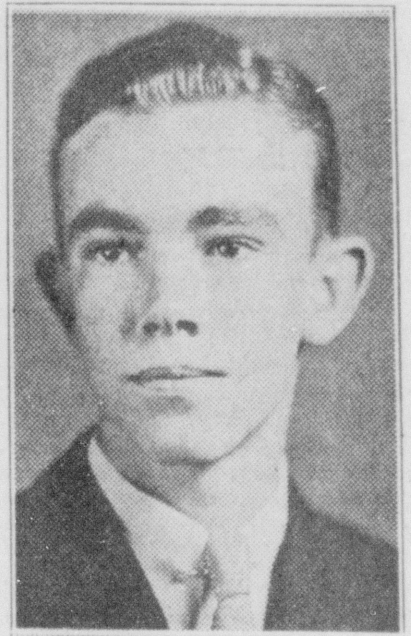
They Were Victorious



STANLEY NEELY



BOB TOWNSEND



PAT DANIELS

60-Page Texan
Appears Friday

To Set Record
As Largest Issue

Next Friday The Daily Texan will issue the largest single edition ever published by a college newspaper.

The Round-Up Edition will contain approximately 300,000 words in sixty pages and five sections. The Texan issued an edition of fifty-six pages several years ago. The Wisconsin Cardinal also issued a paper of fifty-six pages.

Students may send the Texan Round-Up Edition to any address for five cents through arrangements made at the Texas Student Publications business office. Those wishing to have copies mailed should call at Journalism Building 108 and fill out address cards before Friday.

The five sections of the Round-Up Edition are Historical, Building, Society, Sports, and General. The Historical and Building Sections have been printed, the Sports Section closed Tuesday night, and Society will close Wednesday night. The General Section will be printed on the morning of issue.

Mavournee Fitzgerald and Ann Eldyss Jarratt are editors of the Historical Section; James Williamson and Jim Anderson, editors of the Building Section; John McCully and Vernon Rooke, editors of the Sports Section; Elizabeth Keeney and Lois Sager, editors of the Society Section. Bob Baskin will be editor of the General Section.

The Historical Section will treat the history of the University, the people who have built it, its donors, its benefactors, and its traditions.

The Building Section has been inserted because this year terminates the ten-year building era on the campus with the completion of See TEXAN, Page 2.

Deadly Serious Election
Ends Big-Gun Campaigns

By EVERETT SHIRLEY

Well, that was some election. No doubt about it. It was unlike anything ever seen on this campus before. It had just about everything essential to a big election. Big—that's the word and that's not using it just to be using it.

The fact which stands out above everything: 6,574 votes were cast, meaning that a lot of activity took place somewhere.

Campaigning for the election was the most strenuous in history, old time campus politicians will tell you—and look truthful when they say it. There wasn't much rabble rousing, to be sure, but candidates and friends went after votes in a deadly serious manner with emphasis on personal contacts—and this manner was effective.

The signs were the biggest and most numerous ever displayed. Every candidate had signs of some sort. They set a new high for length and width. The Ranger race brought the Old South with its darkies and mint juleps, a western barn, a Western Union boy, an 1890 bicycle, bathing suit pictures, and a lot of fun. Literature for all was handed out as usual. Only this year it was distributed without much thought of conservation.

And after the election . . . more milling than ever before, more discussion, more nervousness, more praying . . . and well, more everything.

The crowds in the lobby of the Texas Union waiting for the results came early, stood or sat, but stayed regardless. And they talked more, too.

The counting system was complex, but it was carefully designed by election judges Pete Curry and Marvin Pierce to be accurate. Nobody was saying it was not. However, some said the votes were being counted slowly. Maybe so, but they were impatient, the votes See SERIOUS, Page 2.

Wolfe Is Voted
T Trophy Winner

Hugh Wolfe, Longhorn half-back, was voted winner of the T-Association Trophy as the outstanding athlete of the year, Tuesday, over Don White, basketball captain, and Nick Frankovic, football lineman.

The T-Association Trophy is awarded annually for the "most distinguished sports service" for the current year. Formerly the trophy was known as the Norris-C.S. Trophy and was awarded by the Norris Candy Company and the C.S. Sporting Goods Company. When these two companies discontinued the award, C.S. sponsored the trophy alone for several years.

Last year the award was discontinued and no trophy was given. The Athletic Council resumed the award this year, and it was renamed the T-Association Trophy.

Pay Student President

Dean Moore Names
Men's Dorm Proctors

Proctors for the men's dormitories during the 1938 summer session and the 1938-39 fall session were announced by V. I. Moore, dean of student life, Tuesday. They are as follows:

Brackenridge and Roberts Halls, summer session: Tom Cox, J. J. Duckett, Howard Mahaffey, Fred Much, Alex Pagenstecher, E. D. Rodgers, Thurman Talley, and Robert Wilson.

Brackenridge, Roberts, and Prather Halls, fall session: Garth Bates, Tom Cox, Merrill A. Craze, W. V. Kugle, Howard Mahaffey, Fred Much, James Poole, Bernard Rodgers, Ed Spinks, Jack Vickrey, Don Webster, and Robert Wilson.

Revue Prelude



Four out of 200 are Barbara Browne, Connie Delavan, Helen Hissrich, and Lois Sager, Bluebonnet Belle nominees, who will be seen in the Round-Up Revue.

6,577 Ballot Sets
New Poll Record

POLL TABULATIONS
(Unofficial Returns)

PRESIDENT:	
JOHN CONNALLY	2,711
ROBERT D. HARRIS	25
MARVIN WHITE	94
TOM PRICE	61
J. D. McCUTCHAN III	352
AL LaGRONE	162
TOM LAW	2,740

VICE-PRESIDENT:	
STANLEY NEELY	3,777
JAMES MacWILLIAMS	478
FRED B. WALLIS	430
JACK FAUNTLEROY	1,324

CHAIRMAN JUDICIARY COUNCIL:	
WARREN HUGHES	2,986
WALTER 'BOY' HASSKARL	3,088

SECRETARY:	
ELIZABETH KNIVETON	2,257
MARGARET FISHER	773
MARY SUE BATES	1,221
LOIS CROW	1,784
LEE TEMPLETON	77

TEXAN EDITOR:	
PAT DANIELS	3,160
JOE BELDEN	2,963

CACTUS EDITOR:	
JIMMIE POUNDS	2,677
BOB TOWNSEND	3,423

RANGER EDITOR:	
JOEL WESTBROOK	1,745
JOHN CARTER	414
ALICE MARY ADAMS	2,477
BILL EDMONDSON	719
BOBBY MCKINLEY	747

RANGER ASSOCIATE EDITOR	
MARGARET LANFORD	2,855
HARVEY MATNEY	1,187
HINDS THOMAS	1,832

After the largest vote in student election history had been cast yesterday, only three candidates were to be determined elected late last night as unofficial returns of voting were announced. Stanley Neely had sufficient edge on three opponents to assure his election to the vice-presidency, Bob Townsend had defeated Jimmie Pounds for the Cactus editorship, and Pat Daniels was victorious in the Texan editorship race.

After a total of 6,557 votes had been cast, run-offs Thursday appeared certain in four races. John Connally and Tom Law are bracketed together in the presidential run-off, having run evenly all the way; Elizabeth Kniveton and Lois Crow led the secretarial field; Alice Mary Adams and Joel Westbrook entered the run-offs from a field of five Ranger editor candidates, and Margaret Lanford and Hinds Thomas were in the run-off for Ranger associate.

"Boy" Hasskarl and Warren Hughes ran "nip-and-tuck," with Hasskarl ahead by a slight majority. A recount was forecast in their race for the chairmanship of the Judiciary Council.

Marvin Pierce and Pete Curry said that approximately one hundred votes were subject to disqualification. Fictitious names and names not to be found in the University directory and duplicate ballots were subject to being thrown out.

Run-off elections will be held Thursday from 7:45 to 1 o'clock at ten boxes on the campus. Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, and Alpha Phi Omega, who conducted yesterday's elections, will be in charge again then.

Polls yesterday closed at 1 o'clock after several candidates had protested leaving the Texas Union box open until 5.

Pierce and Curry last night expressed their satisfaction at the conduct of elections by service groups. A new system of counting and checking votes was employed this year.

Heaviest voting was in the Texas Union box where 1,714 votes were cast. Other boxes were as follows: Engineering, 451; Law Building, 566; Physics Building, 606; Journalism Building, 562; Garrison Hall, 839; Waggener Hall, 705; Gregory Gym, 195; Hogg Auditorium, 636; and Sutton Hall, 283.

Vote on individual candidates at the various boxes was not available last night.

EYES OF TEXAS

Campus News As Seen By JOE BELDEN

- ★ ABOUT THE TIME March fades into April on the campus there is a multitude of activities—too many.
- March 30—Gridiron Dinner.
- March 31—Longhorn Band Concert.
- April 1—Intra-semester reports were due.
- April 2—Texas Relays.
- April 5—Conditioned, advanced, and postponed exams.
- April 5—Spring elections.
- April 7—Election run-off.
- April 8, 9, 10—Ninth Annual Round-Up.
- And won't every one be glad when the spring vacation comes April 15? Perhaps the average student takes part in only a few of these major activities, which do not include all the athletic contests, dates, shows, and, of course, studies. But to several hundred campus leaders the schedule becomes over-burdening.

★ TODAY'S NAME—He has a position waiting for him with a New York newspaper when he graduates in June—VERNON ROOKE of Houston.

Spanish Rebels Menace Tortosa As Last Road To Catalonia Cut

Loyalists Seek Means To Halt Drive
In Emergency Meeting At Barcelona

HENDAYE, France, April 5.—(INS)—Advancing Insurgent troops menaced Loyalist Tortosa today as they cut by artillery fire the last road linking Catalonia with the rest of Spain.

Seeking a means to halt the Rebel tide, President Manuel Azana of the Spanish Government held an emergency meeting at Barcelona with chiefs of all Spain's anti-fascist parties. The session lasted four hours, after which Premier Juan Negrin conferred with the President.

While the Insurgents pushed forward against Catalonia and toward the Mediterranean Sea, according to Salamanca communiques, Rebel troops far to the South lost several thousand men in bitter fighting on the Guadajajara front.

Rebel advances from Saragosa said the Insurgent troops which pushed northeast of Lerida after capturing that Catalonia stronghold are now lining up along a twenty-five mile front preparatory for a drive against Tortosa, where they have already taken up positions on the outskirts of the town.

The government's fifteenth brigade, including the American Lincoln and Washington Battalions, were virtually destroyed by the Insurgent drive.

Many American volunteers were killed, it was stated, and hundreds of others were wounded, captured, or lost. Several, however, managed to fight their way back to the Loyalist lines.

Tortosa, now partly surrounded by the Insurgents, is less than ten miles from the seacoast. Its capture would mean the Franco legions had taken a long stride in their aim of cutting Insurgent Spain into two sections.

With Catalonia in peril of complete isolation and Barcelona, seat of the Loyalist Government, in danger of a fratricidal siege, the government recruited 100,000 civilians to join in the fighting or in hasty construction of defenses for a last stand.

Vote Spring Elections

U. S. Buyer Seeks Oil As Indemnity

MEXICO CITY, April 5.—(INS)—Fresh complications in Mexico's tangled petroleum situation arose today with disclosure that an American oil executive with widespread connections in Europe is in this country seeking huge quantities of oil as "indemnity."

International News Service learned that W. R. Davis, of Boston, Mass., is here to collect 2,500,000 barrels of Mexican oil.

Davis was represented here as president of the New York City holding company for the Crusader Petroleum Industries of England, the Irish National Refineries of Dublin, the Europische Tank- und Transport-Gesellschaft of Germany and the Scanditank concern of Sweden.

He said that if he gets the oil he seeks, the Mexican petroleum administration will ship it to his refinery in Germany.

Davis declared with emphasis that he has no connection with Francis W. Rickett and Bernard E. Smith, "mystery men" of high finance who were in Mexico a few days ago in connection with a reported deal to obtain oil from the British and American properties recently expropriated by the Mexican government.

CARDENAS THANKS

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(INS)—Personal thanks of President Cardenas of Mexico for President Roosevelt's recent informal announcement the U. S. will seek only actual costs minus depreciation as damages for Mexico's expropriation of oil and farm lands, were carried to the White House today by Mexican Ambassador Don Francisco Najera.

Najera went over the general situation involved in the current controversy between the two governments over recent expropriation by Mexico of approximately \$400,000,000 in American and British-owned oil properties. Leaving, he would reveal only that he had just returned from Mexico, and Cardenas had directed him to personally extend thanks to President Roosevelt.

Reconcile Peace-Patriotism

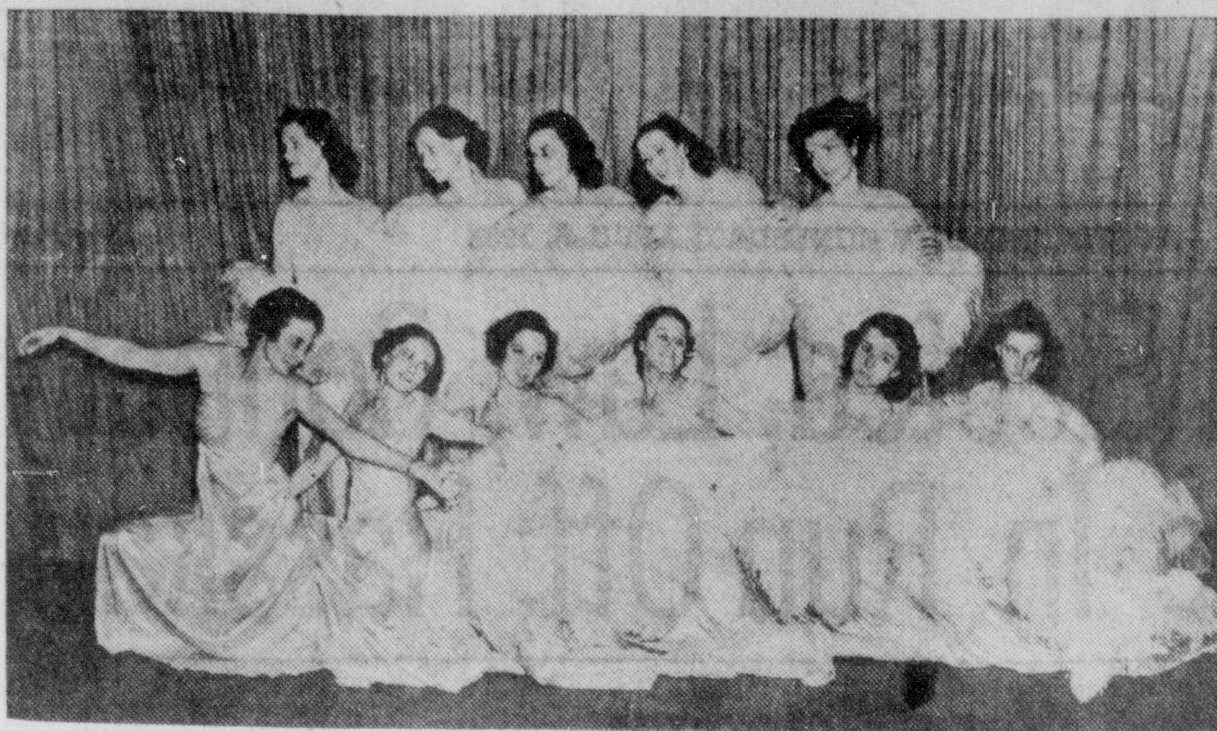
Texan --

Continued From Page 1

the Memorial Museum. It contains a complete evaluation of the present campus.

The Sports Section contains a panorama of University athletics dedicated and built around the Bible Plan. The Society Section is built around the Bluebonnet Belles and Sweethearts. The General Section will be the routine edition of the paper containing the latest campus news of the day.

Waltz Number From Round-Up Revue



Above are seen members of the waltz scene in the Round-Up Revue. Back row: Elizabeth Ann Warren, Eoline Brown, Frances Jean Smith, Elizabeth Brown, and Marigold Robbins. Front row: Tooley Williamson, Angela Ziller, Josephine Turner, Maebess Matthews, Edith Fox, and Helen Waggoner.

Serious --

Continued From Page 1

were many, and counters didn't want to make mistakes.

The counting was in the main ballroom of the Texas Union, where it could be overlooked by students from the balcony. Down on the floor paced the two representatives of each candidate over-looking affairs. They were able to tell how a vote was cast five feet away after looking at the ballots so long.

In the counting room, actual counting didn't begin until about 3 o'clock. . . . Ballots were straightened out before then. . . . Al Maverick and Fred Chambers, decidedly interested in the Cactus race, being first on the scene. . . . Law's men, Joe Wilson, Dub Singleton and Randolph Jackson, looking confident at first, changing for a while, and then looking confident all over again. . . . Connally's representatives took the good returns with the bad without much change of expression.

Orange Jackets, who counted votes, looking swell in their garb and keeping that way after hours of work. . . . A.P.O.'s looking hot to begin with and staying that way. . . . Bobby McGinnis gravely saying "It might be close" with his man Neely running away with the race. . . . Henry Wade and Jake Pickle, Connally men, walking in with smiles and then going out the same way. . . . Bob Park, chief gun behind Hasskarl's campaign, going from box to box with a serious face.

Vernon Childers happily adding

thrown into near panic today when the electricity supply failed.

Service was restored after half an hour in some areas, but the center of the city remained without power.

SENATE GETS TAX BILL

WASHINGTON. — Carrying high hope as a measure to free business of shackling taxes and promote national recovery, the new \$5,300,000 revenue bill was reported to the Senate today by its finance committee.

Debate on the measure was set to begin tomorrow, with a bipartisan coalition driving for passage of it by Saturday night.

The committee's report was liberally punctuated with claims the measure, if enacted into law in the present form, will "stimulate and encourage business," bring more revenue to the government by unfreezing vast amounts of capital now static because of high taxes, and cause unemployment rolls to dwindle.

up totals for Daniels, the man whose campaign he managed. . . . Bob Baskin, Texas political editor, with his pencil and paper—and writing nothing. Jane Eyres enthusiastic about her candidate, Elizabeth Kniveton.

In the lobby outside. . . . War-

ren Hughes on the couch gazing up at the blackboard with its all-telling figures. . . . Francis Conley gleeful over Hugh Wolfe's popularity. . . . Marvin Collie, immaculate and asking how the "colonel" came out. . . . Tom Law standing in the middle of the floor

killing time till more tabulations were posted while opponent Conley was standing near the door to the counting room talking to a friend.

Sally Lipscomb running for water after counting votes for "oh, so many hours." Daniels and Jim Anderson appearing tired but satisfied. . . . Behind-the-scenes politicians coming out in public to see "how things were coming along." Ellis Mayfield going back to the counting room. Frankie Welborn frowning at the results. . . . And just a lot of people talking politics.

Lights For Intramurals

Pasteboard Supplied Telephone Doodlers

Scribbles and doodlers who frequent the public telephone booth of the Library Building are at last getting their inning.

The newly-painted walls were fast becoming covered with surrealistic designs and meaningless scratches. Formerly, you had to search for minutes before finding a clear spot on which to start your own masterpiece.

The University finally came to the rescue, and has fastened a large white pasteboard square on the wall by the telephone. At the top of the board is the inscription, "Please do not write on the walls." So now you can doodle to your heart's content without marring the walls and without having to hunt for a space—at least, not for a while.

2 To Be Chosen For Fiesta Oratory

The contest to select entrants in the elimination round of the Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest will be held Tuesday, April 12, at 9 o'clock in Garrison Hall 1. The sponsors, the Battle of Flowers Association of San Antonio, will hear the talks and choose two of the nine participants to oppose the A.&M. team in San Antonio April 21.

The contestants and their subjects in the order in which they will speak are as follows: Jim McGoodwin, "Thank You, Santa Anna"; Mary Chaffin, "The Alamo"; Fred Schmidt, "A Higher Patriotism"; Gurney McCasland, "The Glory and Heritage of the Alamo"; Nile Ball, "Texas Heritage"; John Stephen, "The Great American Desert"; Wallace Hassell, "Pioneers and Texas"; J. B. Trimble, "The Forgotten Author of the Texas Declaration of Independence"; and Gerdes Isenhower, "The Modern Pioneers."

One hundred and seventy-five dollars worth of prizes will be awarded the winners. Last year's contest was won by Elizabeth Stewart. Gerdes Isenhower placed second.

Judges will be Ellwood Griscom, T. A. Rousse, Howard Townsend, Robert Tharp, and Jesse Villarreal.

Faculty Committee Discusses Dead Week

Questionnaires on how dead week is observed and whether or not the present rules are satisfactory are being distributed in some classes this week.

President J. W. Calhoun has appointed a committee to make a report on dead week at the faculty meeting next week. The committee consists of the following: P. M. Ferguson, associate professor of civil engineering, chairman; Mrs. Connie Brockette, assistant professor of the art of teaching; Dr. Philip Graham, assistant professor of English; Dr. C. A. Smith, professor of accounting; and G. W. Stumberg, professor of law.

Provide University Hospital

Hrissikopoulos Wins Chess Tournament

Charles Hrissikopoulos, president of the University Chess Club, retained his top ranking in the club by winning all thirteen of his games in the round robin tournament just finished.

The other members were ranked as follows: Paul Browning, secretary, second; John Mannix and Luis Delgado-Vega tied for third; William Curran, fifth; John A. Hrissikopoulos, seventh; John A. Garcia and Phil Velez tied for eighth; Paul Slubicki, tenth; Raymond Pearson, eleventh; Foster Phipps, twelfth; and Paul Kain.



WHEN IT'S **"Round-Up Time"** AT TEXAS
IT'S TIME FOR . . .

Palm Beach Clothes

This year we have "Rounded-Up" the largest, most complete and colorful showing of Palm Beach clothes ever shown in Central Texas. The beautiful new Palm Beach Suits, in every size and model can be found in this immense showing. . . . the price of Palm Beach Clothes is the same everywhere—but in addition this store gives you the services of experienced clothing salesmen and a perfect fit is guaranteed to you. Also featured in our special Palm Beach department is a complete showing of Slacks, Sport Coats and Tuxedos.



\$17.75

PALM BEACH TUXEDOS \$20

WEAVES • COLORS • PATTERNS

- DIAGONALS
- BARATHEAS
- DROP STITCH
- SOLAR WEAVES
- AIR TONES
- SHETLANDS
- SUN TAN
- WHITE
- NASSAU BLUE
- BURMA SHADE
- DUPLEX STRIPES
- STIPPLE STRIPES
- SHADOW STRIPES
- SHARKSKIN STRIPES
- HARLEQUIN STRIPES
- BRADFORD STRIPES
- AND SOLIDS

Gastons

616 CONGRESS

AUSTIN'S LEADING STORE FOR MEN

Correct Shoes

for the Round-Up Revue and Ball

by VARSITY-FIVE



\$5

- Black Patent Tux Oxfords . . . for Escorts
- White Buck Sport Shoes . . . for Stags

12 Authentic Styles in genuine White Buck at this low price

The BOOTERY

606 Congress

Dischmen Drill For Buff Tilt

Lawhon Pegs 7 Out At Second

By JOE FRANTZ
Texan Sports Staff

The rest of the Longhorn baseball squad played an intrasquad game yesterday afternoon at Clark Field, but Zane Lawhon, catcher from Thrall, spent the afternoon holding target practice.

Base runners were the principal objectives at which Lawhon aimed, and from the results he obtained, the talkative receiver indicated he should be an exceedingly welcome man on a jackrabbit hunt, provided there were plenty of rocks handy for him to throw.

Seven times during the contest opposing base runners tried to pilfer second base, and seven times Lawhon brought the runner down and out—with perfect pegs to second base. Most of the decisions were not even close, with the runner out by several feet. Contrary to the usual custom, the runners did not even question the decisions that Bill Pullman, umpire, called against them. They knew they were out.

"It's easier to let men get on bases and then have Lawhon throw them out than it is to try to keep them from reaching first," observed Kirven Fields, one of the hurlers.

The game itself was a close affair. Uncle Billy Disch mixed players on both teams so that the teams lost any sort of identification as regulars or second-stringers.

Johnny Hill, who is beginning to know what the fence around Clark Field looks like and how hard hit a ball it takes to clear one of those walls, pushed one home run on the left centerfield wall.

The defensive gem of the afternoon was turned in by Jack Perry, who raced far back toward the centerfield cliff to take Fields's fly with one hand.

Several pitchers were used by Disch in preparation for the two-game series with the Houston Buffs here Friday and Saturday. Johnny Langerhans and Charlie Still were the most successful of the moundsmen.

Expand Texas Union

ROWE STILL A MYSTERY

LAKELAND, Fla., April 5.—(INS)—Just how much of his old-time form Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe has recovered was still a mystery today. This despite his fine work in pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 5-3 victory yesterday over Buffalo of the International League.

Hurling five innings, Rowe yielded seven scattered hits, allowing one tally. Chet Laabs, chunky centerfielder, contributed a home run to the victory. The Brooklyn Dodgers came to Lakeland today.

King Karl



Pitchers may come and pitchers may go, but King Karl Hubbell, the New York Giants' "meal-ticket," goes on and on. Since 1928, Hubbell has been one of the best side winders in the game, but admittedly has been slipping since 1933, the year he helped hurl the Terriers to their first pennant since 1924. Hubbell still has two or three more good pitching years in his lean left arm and again will be the nucleus of Terry's pitching corp.

Intramurals

Wednesday, April 6	
BASEBALL	
4:30—North F.—Fritz House vs. District 10. Middle F. Blomquist Swedes vs. House of Davis. South F. Co-Op No. 2 vs. Campus Guild.	Club Division G. S. McCasland, Texas, vs. M. Macy, Hillel.
TENNIS SINGLES	
Independent Division	
4:30—Chas. Lewis, Mergle, vs. H. Morris, Cavaliers. R. Smith, M. of Carter, vs. C. Ollison, Cavaliers. O. Hughes, Mergle vs. winner of Baird-Neville. Winner of Russell-Sewell match vs. winner of Purnell-Burt. Winner of Jacob-Willite vs. winner of Murphree-Gunyon. Stokes vs. winner of Fitz-Culbertson. Hunt vs. winner of Herzog-Dinkins. Evans vs. Lon Saliers. Winner of Del Monte-Reese vs. winner of Ricketts-Merk. Smith vs. winner of Corbin-Robertson. J. B. Thomas, Open, vs. Bally Phelps, Mergle. E. Barrow, Co-Op No. 2, vs. winner of Blair-Rosch. Winner of Guerra-Livingston vs. M. B. Spence, Co-Op No. 1. R. E. Roy, Cavaliers, vs. F. Charles, H. of Carter.	Club Division J. Walker vs. Madden Fly.

Sports Notice

BECAUSE of conflicts with Round-Up events and revue rehearsals, opening of spring basketball training has been postponed until Monday, April 11, at 3 o'clock. Equipment may be checked out, however, each afternoon this week from 3 until 4 o'clock.

JACK S. GRAY,
varsity basketball coach.

Cement Experts Speak Today And Thursday

Mr. A. G. Royther, instructor superintendent at the Kansas City headquarters of cement, and Mr. C. F. Boulden, state official of Portland Cement, will speak on Architectural concrete Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the Architecture auditorium.

These series of talks will cover design, erection, treatment and removal of forms for architectural concrete; surface textures and how they are obtained; cleaning, patching, and surface treatments; fundamental considerations in making and placing the concrete, and specifications for architectural concrete.

Phil Ferguson, associate professor of civil engineering, said that this Portland cement trip will be for civil and architectural engineers and also contractors of Austin.

Mr. Royther is speaking at A.&M. College Tuesday and Wednesday.

Varsity Courts

2 o'clock—Murphy vs. Stuart; Burns vs. Rogers; Blankenburg vs. Purnell.
3 o'clock—Kamrath vs. Christner; Weller vs. McGinnis; Walthall vs. Dullnig.
4 o'clock—Fincher vs. Riskind; Hickman vs. Bill Billings; Hilley vs. Kumm.
Freshman Courts
2 o'clock—Battle vs. Justice; Van Cleave vs. Gardner; Cox vs. Payne.
3 o'clock—Granville vs. Jones; Buren vs. Batjer; Barnes vs. Tanner.
4 o'clock—Nalle vs. Weylandt; McGivney vs. Meadows; Burgin vs. Chiles.
5 o'clock—Shurley vs. Schwarz; Fox vs. Babcock; Kirksey vs. Gardner.

Abolish Excess Honoraries
PERRINE TO TALK
Dr. J. O. Perrine of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who will present a demonstration, "Waves, Words, and Wires," at Gregory Gymnasium April 11, will use a 600-pound "four-throated" loud speaker and "round-trip" long distance telephone circuits to St. Louis to demonstrate the component parts of speech and music. The demonstration, which was arranged by the Electrical Engineering and Physics Departments of the University, will begin at 8 o'clock and will be open to the public.



Rural Pastime Goes Collegiate

Horseshoe Pitching On 'Mural Sports'

By RIP DODGE
Texan Sports Staff

They used to pitch horseshoes behind the village post office and on the court house square, but now the hill-billy pastime has gone collegiate as the intramuralists include the ancient game on their sports roster.

Just where the game originated, no one seems to know. Maybe Pegasus, the winged steed you've read about in Greek mythology, threw a shoe on one of his journeys across the horizon, and it dropped around a church spire for a "ringer." Or maybe the village smithy invented the game to provide a market for the worn-out horseshoes Dobin traded in for a new set of iron footwear.

Anyway, we have the game now, and it's a popular sport that receives serious consideration in the northern states. They even have contests for national champs. And the champions pitch the horseshoes between the legs of bathing beauties to demonstrate their ability for the newscasts.

And now the intramuralists adopt the sport. Popular... Last year, 289 entries filed for the sport, and an even larger number is expected this year before the deadline April 7. The intramural department (Berry Whitaker to you) has built courts north of Gregory Gym... with the latest clay ring-boxes.

So popular is the sport that the intramural department limits each organization to ten entries. Trovall Stall, Phi Gamma Delta, whose deadly aim carried him to the championship last year, is not in school, so Jack Akin, Rangers, runner-up in the championship tournament last year, is left in the favored position.

With the deadline drawing near, the intramuralists get out the plug of Mountain Twist, try to recall how grandpa threw to win the tournament at Grassbur Flat, spit on the horseshoe (that's for luck, not necessary to the science) and let go at the iron peg.

Avoid Interdepartmental Friction

DODGERS LOSE FIVE
LAKELAND, Fla., April 5.—(INS)—The Brooklyn Dodgers will be aiming for their first victory in six starts when they play the Detroit Tigers here today. The team got no more than four hits from Lou Fette of the Boston Bees, bowing at Bradenton, 5-1, yesterday.

'Slinging Sam' Gets Demoted By Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 5.—(INS)—Sammy Baugh, former all-American football star from Texas Christian University, has been released by the Cardinals to the Columbus club of the American Association, and Paul Dean, one-time pitching star, has accepted a transfer to the Houston Club of the Texas League, Vice-President Branch Rickey of the St. Louis team, announced today. Columbus and Houston are members of the Cardinal minor league "farm" system.

"Slinging Sam" Baugh, whose football forward passing prowess brought him fame, was considered a promising third base candidate for the Red Birds during the training period.

Paul Dean's departure to the minor leagues, breaks up the famed "Dizzy and Daffy" combination of hurlers which brought victories to the Cards. Paul recently was reinstated in baseball after being on the voluntary retired list since last year, when failure of his arm caused him to ask for retirement.

Beautiful the Campus

Baylor Sweeps 'Huskers Clean

Special to The Daily Texan

WACO, April 5.—Tommy Fine, stout-hearted Baylor hurler, was almost invincible here today as he blanked the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers, 6-0, to make a clean sweep of Baylor's two-game series with the Midwest invaders.

Fine limited the Cornhuskers to five hits, four of which were bingles of the scratch variety, and sent five of the Nebraska batsmen back to the bench on strikeouts.

Baylor trimmed the Cornhuskers, 9-7, Monday afternoon. Captain Ross Hightower, slugging outfielder, continued his vicious assault at the plate by smashing two blistering singles in as many trips to the plate. Harry Tension, Bear third sacker, also gathered a pair of base blows. Wilson, Nebraska shortstop, was a batting stand-out in the fielding gem of the game when he dashed deep into the outer garden to make a miraculous one-hand stab of Billy Patterson's liner.

Investigate Plan II

Philly Deal Still Unsettled

Daffy Dodgers Want La Master

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I.N.S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, April 5.—(INS)—Reported deals, whereby the unfortunate Phillies were to make a forced sale of either Wayne La Master, left hander, to the Brooklyn Dodgers or Bucky Walters, right hander, to the Chicago Cubs, just aren't on at this time, the writer is able to state pretty authoritatively today. If either deal is made at all, in fact, it won't be before May 15 or as much later as the phlabbergasted management can stave off the wolf in the grass or the snake in sheep's clothing or both.

All that can be said now is that, when and if the La Master-to-Brooklyn deal is closed, it will include cash, an extra outfielder, possibly Tom Winsett; an extra infielder, maybe Woody English; and an unnamed pitcher, these being listed according to their importance—to the un-phlinching Phils. It's the first time I knew the Dodgers had a pitcher.

Much was being made locally today about a so-called "mystery trip" undertaken by the Brooklyn over-seer, Burleigh Grimes, several days ago, the intimation being that he was endeavoring to creep up furtively upon La Master and surround the fellow. It was simpler than that. What he was trying to do was to sign infielder "Skeeter" Webb, recently turned loose from the Cardinals' lock-step by the stern edict of Judge Landis.

Webb, last year with Columbus, was the only vassal thus liberated who couldn't have been bought over the back fence. He's, therefore, playing the field, which currently includes a couple of class AA offers. It may be that it also includes a nibble from the Chicago White Sox, who are looking for somebody or anybody to play shortstop in place of the injured Apple and are, I understand, even trying to get English waived out of the National League.

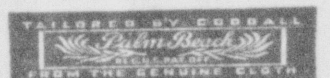
Meantime, the understanding is that the Detroit Tigers are doing nothing about the loss of Croucher, because their two third basemen are standing up and, when the time comes, Rogell will play plenty of shortstop. He always has.

All told, it seems unlikely that there will be much more trading before the June 15 deadline, especially in the National League. The second division clubs won't, at least for a while. As for the first division outfits, they don't think they have to.

Give the Palm Beach Representative Your Opinion Today



He wants to know what college men like about Palm Beach and what they want changed. The results of his survey here may be instrumental in determining styles, patterns and weight of the Palm Beach suits in the future.



The Togger

2310 Guadalupe

J. L. Rose

Filter Cigarette Holder
Uses another cigarette as filter
1.00 Value 25c
CHARLIE'S 23rd & Guad.

Largest Stock of Arrow Shirts in Central Texas at

Gastons

THE STORE FOR MEN



Fitting and Proper

The collar attached dress shirt is the smartest and most comfortable thing for black tie occasions. Try Arrow's Shoreham. It has the non-wilt Arosset turn down collar, a soft pleated front, and the Mitoga tailored fit. \$3

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS

Headquarters for Arrow Shirts on the Drag

The Togger

2310 Guadalupe

J. L. Rose

Complete Your Easter Wardrobe With A New

Stetson Hat

From the complete stock at

Joseph's Man's Shop

127 EAST 6TH

OPPOSITE DRISKILL



THAT TYROLEAN INFLUENCE IN YOUR STETSON

Here's the tapered crown... the brim that curves up in back, steep as the Alps, and scoops down smartly over your eyes. It's the Tyrolean at its smartest... but with a regulation silk band so you can wear it in town as well as country. See it in Stetson's new "Thoroughbred Colors."

Stetson Hats

Keeping Pace

SIX THOUSAND political-minded students were treated to something new in ballot counting yesterday when Judges Marvin Pierce and Pete Curry inaugurated a new departure in handling returns.

In the counting, accuracy and precision keyed all arrangements as much as the sincere desire of those service organizations in charge for fairness. A little drag in turning out results was the necessary concomitant of a heavy vote and a new painstaking system of counting.

Emphasis was placed from start to finish, from poll to judges' card, on accuracy. The departure from a scrawled voter's signature at the bottom of his ballot to his name recorded in an official book and later checked by a battery of workers proved to be a sound and fair evolution of campus election mechanics.

Exclusion of most of the onlookers from the floor of the counting room, attempted this year, will make for speedier, fairer results in future counting. Even though representatives of candidates were thinned out to a large extent, the personnel of the election officials placed final results above the realm of question.

Viewed from the perspective of a closing political year, the work of Orange Jackets, Mortar Board and A.P.O. has proved the immense value these organizations will exhibit in future elections.

Their taking over of counting procedure is the necessary mechanical step to keep pace with increasing student interest in politics and increasingly heavy campus voting.

Round-Up Letter

THERE IS NO time in the school year as busy for the student body as the months of March and April, and no activity with more convolutions for the campus than Round-Up.

Preparations for its three days of festivity take up the activity of a thousand students on three fronts. The revue and ball, the parade, and the general personnel work of campus committees have kept student workers busy for almost a month.

From now until Friday when the Round-Up curtain goes up on the parade, first of the festivities, student work will reach a peak.

Yet one of the most important phases in which students can help build a better spring homecoming is usually shoved into the background in the last days of frenzied preparation. That phase is personal invitations to visit the campus.

Could every student on the campus today account for one visitor over and above the returning alumni, Round-Up would count its participants at nearly 20,000.

A letter home is invitation enough to parents or friends for this year's celebra-

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.

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Tacks Free

By PRENTICE HILL

JUST FOR RELIEF and to fool you, there isn't anything but a mention of politics in regard to their noise and bustle and the hellish mess they make of the campus with the handbills and cards and blotters, which reminds me that students as a rule don't pay much attention to the excellent and Most Commendable Job the gardeners perform in manicuring the lawns and hedges. I've been pretty worried about the young ones (hedges) in front of the Administration Building. For a long time they looked pretty scrawny and I thought maybe they had rickets or something, but Lo!, under the unparalleled tutelage of Mr. Harrington's henchmen, they are coming right along. Yessir, I think we ought to have another Grass Campaign. A campaign to make students lie on the grass, look at the grass, sniff the grass, grass Gertie Stein, you know. And then there's the bit of whimsy that has to do with nature and the boy at the Theta garden party which recurs each year as if it had just happened.

Would any of you students who can't go away for a trip this summer like to go on my tour? I went over the route the other day and it was indeed an experience. Convenient part of it is that it is all in Austin. You simply go to the Capitol Theater, which flourished in your pappy and mammy's time as the Hancock Opera House, to buy scenery that was left from The Good Old Days. There, you stumble down the dark aisle while a cutie wails swing from the screen. All modern. Good. But you go backstage. It smells of grease-paint that was put on in 1897. Dark, strange rigging that goes out of sight up into the rafters like great spider webs. But the loft is the goal. Up a sharp-angled ladder, then a landing, and on up another ladder to the bridge which connects the two sides, darker and darker. In the loft, sets of flats that were used for every show, with such quaint names as "Light Fancy Gothic" and "Palace, Light Fantastic"—or "The Interior," "The Woods," "The Union stage hand, lanky, disgruntled at having to sell the old stand-byes (or is that the right spelling?) Me, being ashamed of myself for taking them away from the musty theater where they had their day. And down finally to the stage floor and out the smoky iron "Stage Door," which is set in a chipped and richly-inscribed-with-trouper's-names brick wall. I want to take a person with a fanciful imagination down there so he can tell me how he sees the chorines and actresses of the late nineties leaving through this door, tired from a hard show, going over to get some beer or food.

What has happened to the mournful countenance of the St. Bernard who went to the University last year? He was noticeably lacking today especially when the campus was stomping ground for Alice Mary's burro (he WAS very whimsical when he would turn one ear forward, the other back, while the candidate and supporters were singing), the alligator, the black police dog with the push-wagon (He was for Connally, Adv.). But I am worried about the St. Bernard. Did he get a degree, perhaps a teaching position in the provinces? I can picture him best teaching Greek and Latin, leaning on his desk looking perpetually melancholic as he myopically reads Pliny or Euripides to dull students. A happier thought is that he has gone to the Alps where all good Alps dogs go, and now wears a keg of brandy at his throat. It is told that this great canine was the intimate of more professors than the students ever know. He must have been a comfort to the lesser ones. R.I.P.

One little Russian-looking fellow who played a viola or violin took the affection of the enormous crowd at the St. Louis Symphony—he looked so young and intent and Latinish and whole-hearted about the work to be done . . . and the two old ladies who sat beside us at "Snow White," whose alligator tears quite matched those of the fawns at the instance of the bringing flowers to the heroine's bier . . . the election-return-man in the Texan office, whose constant telephone patter sounded like the bookie right after the afternoon's running: "Which race?"—"Fourteen up" . . . and the Pi Phi house with the solid silver chandelier which has been redone by covering it with gilt paint.

tion. It will be worth their time in seeing the physical plant in action at its best. And a turn-out of this size is of infinite value to the University—a step in the direction of providing the interest which will insure its growth in the future.

Looking Back

With Waldo Niebuhr

20 Years
Austin's parade for the launching of the third Liberty Loan is the largest in the city's history. From the University are the following units: University band, R.O.T.C., Red Cross and other women students, University Ladies' Club, faculty, and Radio School students.

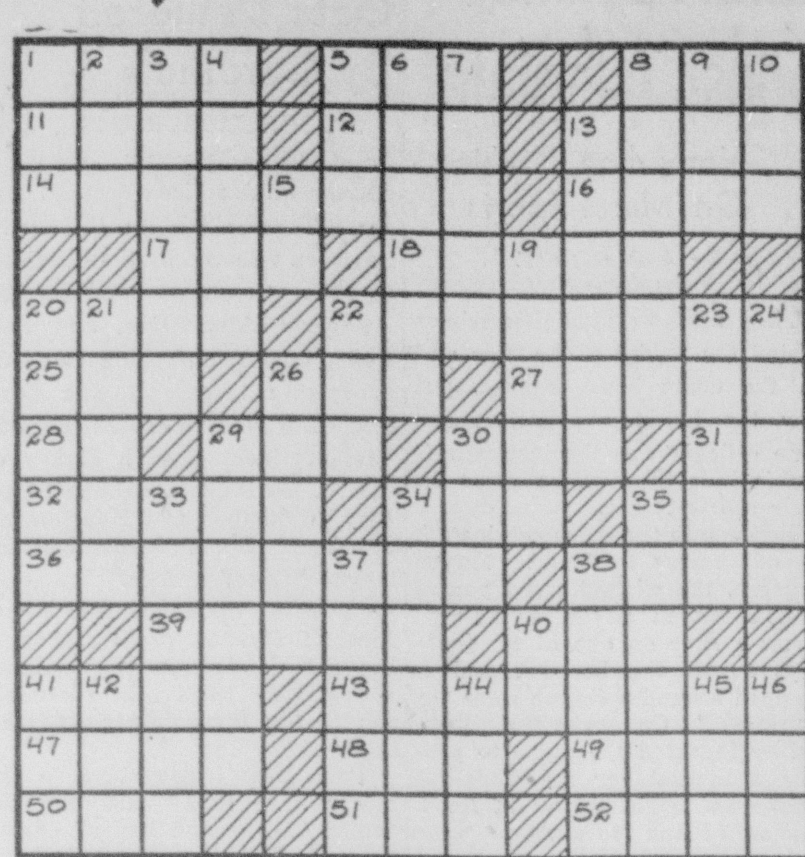
An article on the University's Roll of War Dead by Ed Angley, journalism student, is published in Leslie's Magazine.

10 Years
The Longhorns win their series opener with the Mustangs, 10-3.

March oil royalties in the University total \$224, 473, the state treasurer announces.

Starring Christy Johnson and George Wolfe in the leads, the Curtain Club presents "Dear Brutus"

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—one who judges by externals
5—pouch
8—summit
11—Greek queen of heaven
12—French coin
13—constructed
14—conclusion of a discourse
16—plane surface
17—precious stone
18—former Russian rulers
20—Egyptian sacred bull
22—small workbag
25—cooking vessel
26—pikellike fish
27—ricks
28—symbol for silver
29—total
30—footlike part
31—like
32—class of society
34—evil

VERTICAL
35—hall
36—relating to columnar curve
39—genus of geese
40—river island
41—durable
43—kind of lace of silk
47—grows old
48—mischievous sprite
49—silkworm
50—deity

51—river in England
52—amount owed

8—the ankle
9—poem
10—seed of a well-known vine
13—masculine name
15—mystic
16—ejaculation
19—ventilated
20—fast
21—heaven
22—engine of war
23—depart
24—Prussian city
26—conjecture
29—remains on the feet
30—moccasin
33—gazed
34—galley with two banks of oars
35—dress
37—lukewarm
38—was affected with pain
40—suffr. pertaining to
41—ugly old woman
42—past
43—imitate
45—bill or beak
46—channel from a shore inland

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

L A M A P S I D U M P
E L A N O H M O R A L
S A I D L A P I D A R Y
T E D C O W M O L E
T E G O L A P S
T E N O N S E E A G E
U L L A G E S N O R E R
P A Y E A R D U C T S
P A T E E T A
P U R L C A D D I M
D I S A S T E R A I D E
A N E W O D E R A L E
W A R N P E S A N E T

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They Talk About

Mock Warfare—Fake Cures—Tolerance Plus

In Other Papers

Compiled by Ann Jarratt

Mock Warfare

Two airplanes have crashed during the sham battles off the coast of Hawaii. Eleven men have met their death. Even mock warfare these days is hazardous.

The navy has been staging the sham maneuvers to determine whether the facilities for protecting Hawaii are adequate, and probably to give pilots and seamen an opportunity to practice.

Warfare has been highly mechanized, but nothing has been done that will tend to reduce the length of casualty roles. Mussolini is right when he says that a nation must have adequate manpower to win a war.

Mock battle, such as that in the vicinity of Hawaii is expensive, but it is, perhaps, essential. It gives service men not only practice but some conception of what they will be up against in real war.

A few of the more adventurous Americans have participated in the wars in Ethiopia, Spain, and China, but the men in the army and navy are not free to become soldiers of fortune. Unless they are exercised in sham battle, they will be at serious disadvantage in case of war with the battle-broken veterans of Italy, Germany, Japan, Russia, Spain, France, and China.

—Dallas Times-Herald.

Fake Cures

Six persons have died in Florida in the space of a day from effects of a drug offered as a cancer cure.

It hasn't been long since several throughout the country died from the use of sulfanilamide.

One of the tragedies of life is that those who are ill will take the chances that charlatans promise. It happened in West Texas one time when those afflicted with tuberculosis were duped by frauds claiming marvelous results from breathing the fumes from clay that was found somewhere near San Angelo.

We get fairly used to taking chances with those who promise much in the political field, but we can't transfer these promises over into the field of health. Taking chances often means a loss two ways—a loss of the "medical" investment and a continued loss of health.

—San Angelo Evening Standard.

Tolerance Plus

With oppression of minorities and intolerance of freedom now rampant in many parts of the world, it is gratifying to note the stand of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York in defense of the bill of rights. Governor Lehman has safeguarded the interest of American democracy in his State by vetoing a bill designed to bar foreign

The Steer Standard

By BOYD SINCLAIR

APRIL IN VERSE

Generally, as a rule
Weather in August is cool,
There's ice on the pool,
Kids go to school,
We celebrate Yule,
Cool is Molecule the Mule.
Mere ridicule.
April fool!

APRIL IN THE NEWS

BERLIN, Germany. — (BS)—Unconfirmed reports from the country seat of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor indicate that a divorce suit may soon be filed by the former Prince of Wales.

Reports of extravagant outlay for an Easter outfit by the Duchess is stated as the final climax in the marital rift between the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and former King Edward.

The rumor also states that the now impecunious Duke has decided to completely give up the woman for which he gave up rulership of one-fifth of the world and an annual income of \$2,000,000.

Almost sure to be named correspondent in the suit is Gypsy Rose Lee, hot-spot strip-tease artist, whom it is said the Duke will marry as soon as he can arrange for her traveling attire. The Duke understands from news of the burlesque theater and rotogravure sections that Miss Lee won't be as hard to clothe as his present wife. "It may be hard to get her to put any on," said the Duke, "but that is easy on the pocketbook."

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(BS)—

The New York sub-treasury announced today receipt of gold shipments representing full payment of the entire war debt owed the United States by foreign countries, plus interest—except that of Finland.

The payments were as follows: Great Britain, \$5,092,163,000; France, \$4,061,234,000; Italy, \$2,015,535,000; Poland, \$241,097,000. Finland defaulted again with a courteous diplomatic note stating her inability to pay.

The countries stated that they were able to pay their debts because of curtailment of munitions buying.

LONDON, England.—(BS)—

Benito (Moose) Mussolini and Adolf (Hit) Hitler in a pact signed last Friday announced a closed season for the dove of peace by announcing destruction of war materials. The pact calls for observation of treaties heretofore signed by Italy and Germany. Men under arms will be reduced in number at once.

Il Duce and Der Fuehrer thundered their desire for peace and contentment in Europe, and demanded that the new law-making bodies of Ethiopians and Jews materially reduce taxes at once.

Fascists and Nazi newspapers came out with insulting remarks regarding the policies of both dictators. The press was only mildly rebuked for this by undersecretaries.

TOKYO, Japan.—(BS)—

"We must stop raising hell in China," the Son of Heaven said in a royal communique to the Japanese army in China yesterday. The message, which was adamant in tone, was

LONG RANGE—LETTERS

Indictment

Sir:

We as students of The University of Texas are well familiar with the fact that our fore-fathers established this institution with the stipulation that it was to be a university of the first class. Face the facts without prejudice. Is it?

Our university should be one of the foremost of the United States, of the world. We have the resources which are needed to build such a university; we have the buildings in which to put it. When you and I leave the halls of learning here and go into the business and professional world, will we be respected and esteemed as highly as if we had attended one of the more modern and progressive institutions? Forget your bias and answer truthfully.

There is a new system of education, pioneered by such universities as Chicago and Oxford, that is far superior to the antiquated system used by us, along with many others. Are we justified in not advancing simply because progress is not popular?

We have placed emphasis on the wrong thing here at Texas. Students come here to get a degree, not an education! They try to make a grade in a course rather than trying to master the course for its own value. They memorize facts and along with them, many prejudices which the instructors force them to take simply because we do not have freedom of thought.

Another phase of our university which is bare to criticism is the good time attitude of the students. That is the primary objective of a great number of students of the university. We have a drive to get an annual amount of money for the Union which will equal the '38-39 appropriation for the entire new College of Fine Arts. We place football on a pedestal and worship it as the Israelites worshiped the golden calf. And yet we have the audacity to call ourselves the stronghold of higher learning!

The personal contact and guidance of students is virtually absent. We have a gigantic machine of lectures and examinations through which we run students in much the same manner that Henry Ford runs cars through his factory. And the result is practically the same: we turn out a human machine, incapable of independent, logical thinking insofar as it is possible to crush it out of a man in four years.

We are forbidden to think for ourselves; that is, unless we agree in our conclusions with what the instructor thinks and with the conventional ideas. Our right to think freely is impaired by the very institution that is theoretically devoted to the promotion of free thinking.

Awaken to the call of progress, tear down the despotic monarch from the throne, take on the new and leave the old, place our own University of Texas far out into the lead of all the educational institutions of the world!

R. F. WALLACE.

The Poet's Release

I SAW A MAIDEN

I saw a maiden standing lonely,
Crying, sobbing by the sea;
And I murmured, "O you lovely!
What your life could be to me!"
Ah, the beauty of her body!
Yes, I worshipped all unseen—
Until I called, "Oh you lady,
All our life could be a dream."
"Come," she whispered, speaking softly,
"You may stand here by my side;
Clasp my body, ah so tightly,
While we wait the rolling tide."
Thus we stood alone, together,

directed to army leaders, and was not handled through diplomatic channels.

"There are saner ways of dealing with the Chinese," the Son of Heaven's royal spokesman told wire service correspondents. "His Highness proposes that we get the League of Nations to have everybody boycott Charlie Chan and patronize Mr. Moto. That'll fix these upstart Chinese."

A Delayed
APRIL FOOL!!!

BLUEBONNET BELLES

Remember the final Round-Up Revue Rehearsal at 7 tonight in Gregory Gym

YOU MUST BE THERE!

The Round-Up Revue Committee

Faculty Turns Out For Social Given By Arrowwoods Monday

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Arrowood entertained at the University Club Monday night with the largest social affair of the pre-Easter season to introduce their sister, Dr. Julia Arrowood of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, who arrived Monday for a two-week visit.

Guests were received by Dr. Caroline Crowell, Dr. Elizabeth Gentry, Mrs. B. F. Pittenger, and Mrs. J. L. Henderson. Refreshments of mint ice with ginger ale and Easter cakes were served to approximately two hundred and fifty callers.

Included in the house party were Messrs. and Mesdames C. W. Chewing, W. E. Allen, Raymond Everett, L. T. Bellmont, F. J. Adams; Drs. and Mesdames L. C. Click, R. L. Moore, H. T. Manuel, J. B. Wharey, George W. Stocking, Aaron Schaffer, J. Anderson Fitzgerald, D. B. Klein, Henry W. Harper, J. L. Henderson, T. W. Riker, A. B. Swanson, E. H. Sellars, T. H. Shelby, E. J. Mathews, A. P. Brogan, E. K. McGinnis, E. G. Smith, B. F. Pittenger, Henry L. Hilgartner, Edward L. Dodd, T. S. Painter, C. W. Hackett, Stanley Finch, Frederick Elby, C. A. Swanson, H. J. Ettlinger, H. H. Vandiver, Rex Hopper, O. B. Douglas, Mesdames Kathleen Bland, Connie Brockette, Corrie W. Allen, Maud Watts; Misses Annie Webb Blanton, Ione Spears, Florence Spencer, Lillian Wester, Erma Gill, Dorothy Gebauer, Lula Bewley, and Rosalie Godfrey.

Serving in the dining room were Mesdames Joe Thorne Gilbert and V. I. Moore for the first hour, and Mesdames J. W. Calhoun and T. S. Painter for the second hour.

Assisting in the dining room were Mesdames Virgil Barnes, Donald Coney, Walter Harris Jr., Byron Short, Oscar Powers, Charles Zivley, Leo Haynes, J. J. Jones, J. C. Doley, G. L. Joughin, D. D. Weeks, Byron Garret of Houston; W. E. Gettys, D. T. Starnes, D. L. Miller, Arno Novotny, Hugh McMath, Banner Gregg, Richard W. Pettway, Herbert Williams of Comanche; Misses Sally Moore, May Brookshier, Helen Flinn, Lelia Mullins, and Olive Chadwell.

Dr. Julia Arrowood graduated in medicine from Boston University and was valedictorian of the class. She is a staff member of Massachusetts General Hospital.

A.A.U.W. To Meet In San Antonio

The Southwest central convention of the American Association of University Women, the first meeting in Texas for several years, will be held in San Antonio April 8 and 9. The University will be well represented, since fifteen of the thirty-four presidents of local branches are former students of the University.

Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, Latin American librarian, will speak on "The Dawn of an Era."

Seven delegates will be sent to the convention as representatives of the Austin branch of the A.A.U.W. They are Mesdames Robert H. Cuyler, president of the Austin branch, Fred Bullard, H. P. Bybee, Rex Hopper, W. A. McMichael, and E. H. Sellars, and Miss Dorothy Gebauer.

About University People

Colonel and Mrs. E. R. Coppock left San Antonio Monday to spend the summer near Peru, Ind. Nancy Coppock, their daughter, will join them in June.

Marie Fairbanks and Lois Sien spent the week-end at their homes in San Antonio.

Helen Dashiell will attend the Cotton Ball at A.M. next week-end.

Anne Beth Morris, Heartha Nielsen, Lillian Seeliger, and Margaret Virginia McDonald, all residents of the Woman's Building, visited in San Antonio last week-end.

Tee Wait, senior, was at her home in Houston Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth Millican, sophomore, visited in Burnet last week-end.

Louise Baier, home economics major, was at her home in Brenham Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Blount of Fort Worth visited her daughter, Shelley, last week-end.

Lillian Scott Beasley visited her home in Beeville last week-end.

Ann Holloway spent last week-end in Weimar.

Visitors in Houston last week-end included Martha Harris, Margaret Cox, and Madelyn Ollis.

Billy Thompson spent last week-end in Austin.

Dr. Hob Gray, assistant professor of the art of teaching, who has been ill at home for several days, is reported improving rapidly.

Glenn Appling spent the week-end in Dallas as the guest of her cousin at S.M.U.

Misses Jane Evans, Frances Combest, and Sue Edwards, ex-students, came up from Beaumont and were guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. They attended the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority formal Friday afternoon.

Bruce Watts of Baylor University visited his sister, Marguerite Watts, University student, last week-end.

Boost Co-operative Housing

EDITOR VISITS SIGMA CHI

The alumnae chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity gave a banquet for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cleveland at the Driskill Hotel Monday night. Mr. Cleveland is editor of the magazine, Sigma Chi, and has been visiting chapters of the fraternity in the state. While in San Antonio, Mr. Cleveland was guest of honor at a banquet given for him at the St. Anthony Hotel. From San Antonio he went to Mexico, and returned through Austin on his way to Houston. Mr. Cleveland showed sound motion pictures he has collected of famous Sigma Chis.

Provide University Hospital

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain with an open house Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock. Easter decorations will be used. The committee in charge of decorations includes Jo Anne Pittenger, chairman; Felice Cline, Marion McFarland, and Doris Leahy.

SEE CORRECTLY
With Glasses
Made for You!

Daily studies demand quick, accurate sight. Let us furnish you with glasses perfectly prescribed to correct your sight's deficiencies.

WARD & TREADWELL
OPTOMETRISTS
Seventh & Congress

Pi Phi Banquet Held Monday

MISS AMY Burnham Onken, national grand president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was the guest speaker at the annual national founders' day banquet held at the chapter house Monday night by the active chapter and alumnae. Mrs. Luther Stark was also a guest speaker on the program. About one hundred and fifty local Pi Phis attended.

The banquet program had Lorna Hume as toastmistress, and Mary Vaughan Montgomery, Mary Lee Humlong, Adele Grimes, Helen Robinson, and Martha Schmidt as speakers from the active chapter. Prominent alumnae were Mesdames Raymond Hill, Ben Thrasher, E. T. Miller, John Bremond, Roberdeau, Mary Robinson, and Roy Rather.

The house was decorated in wine and blue flowers, wine carnations and delphinium on the speakers' table, and roses and bluebonnets in gold arrow bowls throughout the dining rooms. The banquet tables were placed in the shapes of "U" and "T", with the speakers' table in the center hall between them. Roses and Easter lilies graced the other tables in the house.

The banquet was held in commemoration of the ninety-first anniversary of the founding of the national organization of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and in honor of the two founders still living.

Expand Texas Union

200 Students Attend Catholic Retreat

More than two hundred students attended the annual three-day retreat for the Catholic students at the University which was concluded Tuesday night at St. Austin's Chapel with a service including a sermon, benediction, and the giving of the Papal blessing.

The retreat, conducted by the Rev. John M. Riach, consisted of morning mass and evening services each day. Sunday night Father Riach outlined the plan of the retreat and made a short opening address. He next spoke on "The Christian Home," and his final sermon was "Vocations."

Pay Student President

Rush week plans for next year were discussed Monday at Panhellenic meeting. Miss Amy Burnham Onken, grand president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was the speaker at the meeting.

'Most Beautiful'



Virginia Judd, adjudged by the country's leading advertising art directors, meeting in New York, as the most beautiful model in America, is pictured above. She is wearing jewels worth \$1,000,000.

Capital Scouts Meet Thursday At Lodge

The Capitol Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold spring meeting Thursday at 6:45 o'clock in the scout lodge at Zilker Park. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider a new constitution and by-laws, the planning and adoption of the year's objectives, further organization of district and council committees, and a barbecue supper.

Dr. Goodall H. Wooten, council president, said that all council and district scouts as well as scoutmasters, assistants, cubmasters and assistants, and troop and pack committeemen are invited to attend.

Investigate Plan II

HEWITT TO TALK ON MONEY

Homer G. Hewitt, state manager for the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, will speak on "The Relation of Money to Family Life" to Dr. C. W. Hall's class in marriage and morals this morning at 11 o'clock in the Wesley Foundation. He will speak on "The Student's Use of Money" at Wesley Night in the Wesley Foundation tonight at 8:15 o'clock and will address Dean J. A. Fitzgerald's class in life insurance in Waggener Hall 210 Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Petitions Required In Class Elections Due Saturday

Officers of the four class councils will be nominated by petition this year, Cap and Gown Council announced Saturday. No nominations from the floor will be made when the classes meet for elections.

A petition signed by thirty-five class members is required for each girl being nominated for office within her class. Also required is a certificate from the Registrar's office stating that the nominee has a C average in twelve hours of work for the preceding semester.

These petitions may be presented to any member of the Cap and Gown Council before Saturday, April 9, at 1 o'clock. At the time the classes meet for election of officers, the Council will announce the nominees to be voted on.

Cap and Gown Council members to whom petitions may be submitted are Dorothy Matson, Leah Nathan, Constance Matula, Margaret Correll, Elizabeth Keeney, Lillie Ruth, Bettie Jane Vallance, Dorothy LeMay, and Jane Eyles.

Pay Student President

'Y' Organizations Elect Spring Officers

James Street and Helen Machemehl were elected presidents of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Monday night for the spring term.

Other officers include Jack Biard, vice-president, and Hugh Eckels, secretary, for the Y.M.C.A., and Elizabeth Painter, vice-president, and Mary Ann Rigby, secretary, for the Y.W.C.A. W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, was elected to the senior board of directors, and Tom Law, James Howard, David Currie, Jack Lewis, and Fred Schmidt were elected to the student board of directors.

Abolish Excess Honoraries

Child Study Group Has Forum April 15

"Family Relationship" will be the topic for an open forum following a talk by Mrs. Virginia Sharborough on the same subject at the Child Study Association meeting Tuesday night, April 5, at 8 o'clock in the University Baptist Church. The meeting is a special one, held at night so that fathers and any others interested may be guests of the club.

Mrs. O. L. Norman will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Holland Howell. Both are members of the club. The entertainment committee will serve coffee and cookies.

Alpha Chi Omega To Start 'Monterrey Hacienda' Soon

Alpha Chi Omega sorority seniors will see work start on their new Monterrey hacienda on the northwest corner of Twenty-sixth and Wichita Streets about April 15. This is the third sorority chapter house to be built this year. The Pi Phi and Chi Omegas are already occupying their new houses.

The house will be "puro mexicano," following the Monterrey style of architecture of the open rambling plan around a central patio. It is to be constructed of native stone and wood, and will include many incidental features characteristic of the Mexican architecture. The patio will be an authentic adoption to this type of house.

The house is to have two floors and a basement. On the first floor will be two large living rooms, a dining room, a library, guest rooms, and a room for members who do not live in the chapter house. The living rooms and dining room will be convertible into one immense room for entertainment purposes.

In the basement will be a chapter room equipped for meeting purposes, also the main meeting room for sorority members. On this floor there will also be a storage room for trunks and luggage. The house's being built on the slope of a hill provides adequate lighting and ventilation for the basement.

The rest of the house will include eleven bedrooms, a sleeping porch, and a suite for the housemother. There will be service rooms, a laundry, linen closets, and utility closets on the second floor. The house will be large enough to accommodate twenty-two girls and the housemother.

Alpha Chi Omega is another of the sorority group to break away from the proposed plans for a Greek Row along University Avenue directly south of the Library Building. Previous plans were to make an entire sorority and fraternity row along this avenue. With the building of several houses on other sides of the campus, the plan has been abandoned.

The house plans have been approved by Mrs. Minerva Osborne Donald, national president of the sorority, who visited the chapter here several weeks ago. Mrs. Harry Power, national treasurer and resident of Austin, is in charge of the building plans.

Boost Co-operative Housing

SICK LIST

Donald DeLano	William Greenberg
Harrell Berry	Arthur Owen
Wesley Childs	Valdona Frye
Herbert Frey	Jack Powell
Elena Pirmova	
Seton Infirmary	
Howard Martin	Bill Eysen
Victor Ritter	Ill at Home
Reuben Wende	

Urge Orientation

CHILDS IMPROVING

Wesley Childs was reported improving at St. David's Hospital yesterday where he is recovering from burns received in chemistry laboratory March 30. He was burned when alcohol with which he was working in a Chemistry 821 laboratory ignited.

Pioneer Portraits To Be Exhibited

Painting portraits of pioneers for posterity!

In 1934 Mary Talbot Landrum undertook that task for the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Her portraits will be on exhibit in the Texas Union as a feature of Round-Up.

Mrs. Landrum's task of painting the likenesses of as many as possible of the men and women who played an important role in bringing forth from the brushlands of the southern tip of Texas a magic valley began as a hobby. It developed into a life work. Before starting one of these portraits, Mrs. Landrum reads and assimilates as much information as is available on her subject. She has completed portraits of Judge Stephen Powers, Captain Richard King, Captain Mifflin Kenedy, Francisco Yturria, Charles Stillman, Judge James B. Wells, Robert J. Kleberg II, Lon C. Hill, and S. P. Silver.

After Mrs. Landrum has completed the pictures of the pioneers, she hopes to continue with portraits of others who contributed to the development of the South Texas area during the present century.

Boost Co-operative Housing

1913 EXES MEET SATURDAY

The "Lucky Thirteneers," ex-students of the class of 1913, will hold their annual breakfast during Round-Up at the Texas Federated Women's Club, at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. This is the twenty-fifth year members of the class have met. Starr Armstrong of Dallas is permanent president of the group.

Scarborough & Sons

Collegienne Glamour FORMALS

FOR Belles on Budgets
Planning to Attend
The ROUND-UP BALL

So completely alluring, so definitely captivating, so modestly priced at Scarborough's . . . these glamour formals will throw the stag line into a frenzy to reach you. They're practically guaranteed to banish any stuffy conversation about the European situation, post-mortems about the relays. Ethereal mousselines, crisp nets, airy laces. Many with little jackets—and ALL within your means.

10.00 and 12.75



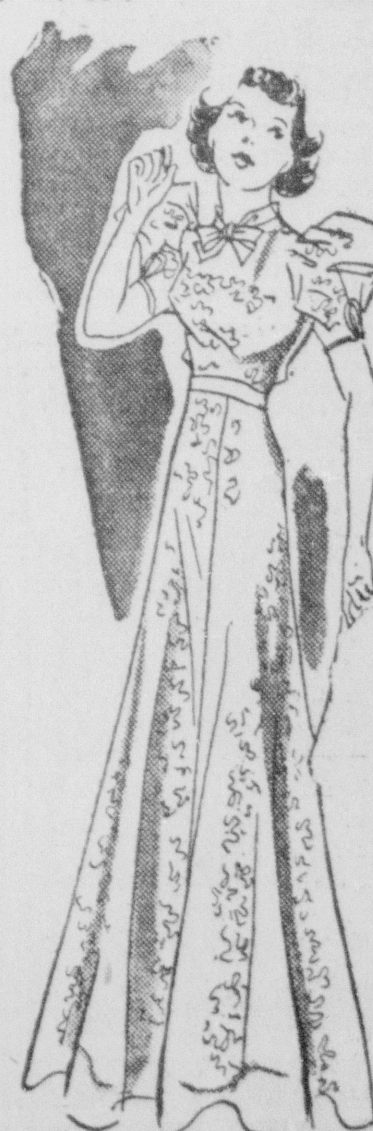
Left Above: Aqua lace with a crisp jacket that makes it so useful for all types of occasions. You'll glory in its airy loveliness at the Ball. 12.75

Right Below: Beige embroidered net with tiny puffed sleeves and wide floating skirt. A real find at 10.00

Scarborough's Collegiate Fashions
SECOND FLOOR



Above: Pink embroidered mousseline, so alluring its bound to catch the eye of all the beaux at the ball. 10.00



Announcing The Round-Up Issue of the The Daily Texan

The Round-Up issue of The Daily Texan this year will be the biggest and most complete issue ever published!

In it you will find many special features of interest to all the students—including pictures of the Sweetheart Nominees, the Bluebonnet Belle Nominees, and visiting Southwest Conference Sweethearts. Also, special sections devoted to the history of the University, buildings, and sports will be found in this issue.

Because so many students have asked for a convenient way to have copies of this issue mailed to their friends The Daily Texan has made arrangements whereby a student may have a copy of this big issue mailed anywhere in the United States outside of Austin for only the price of the paper—five cents. Just bring your nickel to Journalism Building 108 sometime before Friday.

The Daily Texan
Journalism Bldg. 108

TODAY In Brief

- 1:30—Austin Municipal Golf Club meets in front of Women's Gym.
- 1:30—Adult education class will leave Austin to tour Dessau community.
- 1:30—Classes in life saving technique at the Gregory Gym swimming pool.
- 2—Try-outs for "Call It a Day," Curtain Club's next production, in Texas Union.
- 4—University Ladies' Club tea at University Club.
- 6—Homer G. Hewitt, state manager for the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, to speak in the Wesley Foundation.
- 7—Theta Sigma Phi, Journalism Building 100.
- 7—Bluebonnet Belle nominees' rehearsal in Gregory Gym.
- 7—Try-outs for "Call It a Day" in Texas Union.
- 7:30—San Antonio Club will meet in Texas Union 301.
- 7:30—Alpha Delta Pi alumnae monthly business meeting at chapter house.
- 8—Dr. J. M. Kuehne, professor of physics, will talk on "The Choice of Subject in Photography" at a meeting of the Austin Camera Club, Physics Building 203.
- 10:15—Lucky Strike newscast over KNOW.
- 7:30—Mrs. Pat Doole will review Carl Crow's "40 Million Customers" at Alpha Delta Pi house.
- 7:30—Preliminaries for the Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest in Garrison Hall 1.

Austin Hillel Debaters Defeat Alabama, 4-1

The debating team representing the Austin Hillel Foundation defeated a team representing the University of Alabama Hillel in New Orleans April 3 on the question: "Resolved, that it would be in the best interests of world Jewry to accept the Partition Plan of the British Royal Commission."

The Austin team was composed of Harold Alberts and Aaron Witz, who were selected following try-outs at the Hillel Foundation March 27. Virgil Smirnow and Lewis Newman were debaters for the Alabama team. The decision was rendered in favor of the Austin men by an Oxford decision of 4 to 1. The debate was under the auspices of the New Orleans Lodge B'nai B'rith.

The Austin team is planning to debate the same subject in Houston soon.

Expand Texas Union

Catherine and Louise Mackey have returned from a short visit to San Antonio.

Henrietta Castillo spent the week-end in San Antonio.

Symphony Concert Ends Third Successful Season

By J. OLCUTT SANDERS

With a program of standard numbers drawn almost entirely from the Romantic Period, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann, last night pleased a very responsive audience and brought to a close a third successful Austin Community Concert Association season.

In fact the orchestra and the audience seemed to be trying to outdo each other in responsiveness. From the auditors, who have few opportunities to watch a symphonic group in action, came an indication of satisfaction which must have encouraged the players throughout the program and which was finally answered with four encores.

The familiar Berlioz "Roman Carnival Overture" opened the concert. Immediately impressing were the undramatic but commanding platform manner of Mr. Golschmann, the sweeping unity of the strings, the brilliance of the woodwinds, and the unobtrusiveness of the brass.

Varying from the more customary seating arrangement, the cellos occupied the right hand outside position usually taken by the second violins. For us this had the important effect of emphasizing the cello passages, notably the introduction of the subordinate theme in the first movement of the Brahms "Second Symphony" and the main theme in the second movement.

Mr. Golschmann found in the Brahms score lyricism and gentle good humor. Surely this performance compared favorably with recent broadcasts of the work by the major Eastern orchestras. The music fairly glowed, and technical shortcomings were inconsequential.

The only attention given the Classical Period (except for one encore) was in the ballet suite from Grieg's "Cephale et Procris," which began the second section of the program. This was a thoroughly ingratiating novelty, the muted menuetto being particularly attractive.

Continuing with dance forms, Mr. Golschmann turned to the waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss. He took them in a free rhythmic style. Finally came the vigorous Polovetsian dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor" played with full fire and verve.

Encores followed a popular trend. They were the famous Boccherini minuet, Dvorak "Slavonic Dance No. 1," the wedding march from "Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Coeur d'Or," and that old standby, the introduction to Act II of Wagner's "Lohengrin," done with unwearied enthusiasm.

As the present season comes to an end and hundreds of persons renew their membership in the Community Concert Association for a promising new year, there can be no doubt about the value of the association plan.

In the case of this very orchestra can be observed some important facts. Two years ago a local organization lost a considerable amount of money, it is reported, when it presented St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at Hogg Memorial Auditorium. Last night the same building was filled to capacity, and eager listeners sat in the windows, even in the second floor windows.

Part of the present great interest must be due to the three years of fine concerts, always before a full house. We venture the opinion that privately sponsored concerts in the future will benefit much from the new audience developed under the association plan.

Now with a fourth season to be led by Jascha Heifetz, top-ranking violinist, the economically sound plan is firmly established, and only the small auditorium prevents an expansion in membership. Incidentally, renewals may be made up until the time of the general campaign in May.

Vote Spring Elections

U. T. Gets \$70,559.51 From Oil and Land

The University of Texas received \$70,559.51 from oil and gas royalty, mineral rental, and grazing leases last month. Oil and gas royalty was \$58,428.67. Mineral rental returns were \$2,753.14. Grazing leases gave \$9,377.70.



Delta Sigma Pi Pledges Ten

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, announced the pledging of ten students at a dinner given in their honor in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union. The following business administration students were pledged:

Robert Roy Baines
Melton Lee Briggs
Carroll Edward Brown
George Weldon Gartman Jr.
Robert Beagle Kemp
Donald Robert Richardson
George Madison Roach
Floyd Clarence Smith
Elwin Odell Swint
Malcolm Samuel Vaughan

Mr. M. B. Pigott, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Texas Public Service Company, spoke to the group on "The Opportunities Open to Students of Business Administration in the Public Utility Field." He pointed out that regardless of whether the utility companies are owned privately or by the government there will be a big opportunity for students of accounting in that field.

Membership in the fraternity is by invitation only and pledge services are held twice each year.

Abolish Excess Honoraries

Northwestern Offers Law Scholarships

Sixteen tuition scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$400 are offered to students planning to enter law school in September 1938 at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Carl B. Spueth, chairman of the committee on admission and scholarships, announced that applications will be judged primarily by their undergraduate scholarship standing, but consideration will be given as well to the nature and extent of extracurricular activity. He stated that applications should be in the hands of the secretary of the law school not later than April 15, and the application forms would be sent upon request.

Seek Reduced Housing Rents

Photo Fiesta Meets At Marlin April 9-10

The first meeting of the "Bluebonnet Photo Fiesta" will be at Marlin Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Marlin Camera Club.

This will be a state-wide meeting of Camera Club members, and amateur photographic fans. The Fiesta program will include registration Saturday morning, April 9, followed by luncheon at noon, and a banquet Saturday night. Sunday will be devoted entirely to the taking of the pictures. Models will be on hand until the end of the meeting. No registration fee will be paid.

The aim of this Fiesta is a state organization of Camera Clubs of Texas.

Establish Fine Arts School

'Gone With the Wind' Checked Out Most

Most popular of the fiction in the loan department of the Main Library is Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," the assistant in charge of the popular fiction shelf says. The book has not remained on the shelf for any length of time since the beginning of the year.

"Lost Horizon," by James Hilton, is second in popularity with Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" placing third. The most popular biography at present is "Benjamin Franklin" by Florence Turzak. A book in demand is charged out almost once a week, the assistant said. Books about the Bible are used less than any other group on the shelf.

Back the Bible Plan



Music Boxer



HE'LL FIDDLE WHILE TEXANS PLAY.—George Hamilton, leader of his Music Box orchestra, will play for the Round-Up Revue and Ball in Gregory Gym Friday night. A violinist, Hamilton uses his violin bow to lead his orchestra, instead of the conventional baton. An orchestra leader since his Dartmouth college days, Hamilton was one of the first leaders to play in the Central Park Casino in New York City.

Reviewed Today

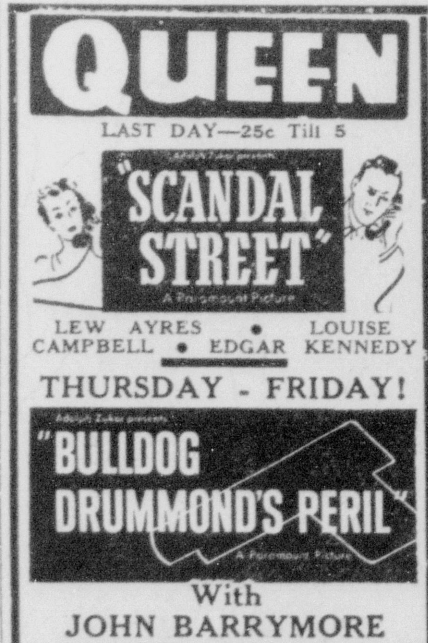
"SCANDAL SHEET."—At the Queen. Original story by Vera Caspary. Screenplay by Eddie Welch and Bertram Milham. Directed by James Hogan. Released by Paramount.

THE CAST
Joe McKnight—Low Ayres
Nora Langdon—Louise Campbell
Austin Brown—Roscoe Karns
Ada Smith—Elizabeth Patterson
Daniel Webster Smith—Edgar Kennedy
Bennie Johnston—Alfalfa
James Wilson—Porter Hall
Willie Murphy—Virginia Welles

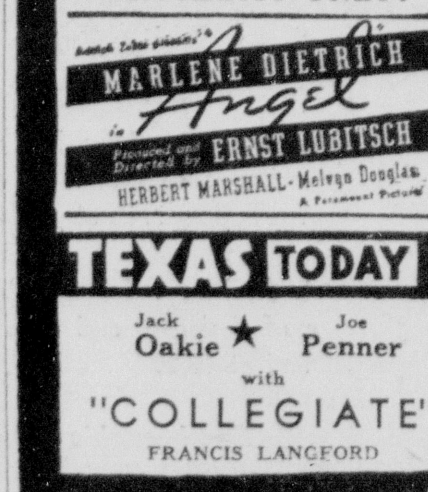
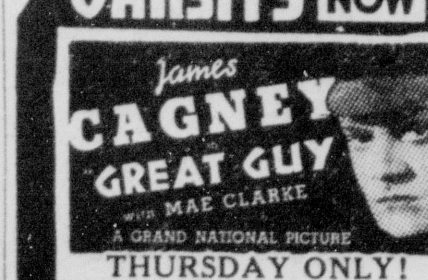
The reward of the reviewer who has to go to the second-rate motion pictures is greatest because it comes not often and unexpectedly. Masked behind a common place and sadly deceiving title, "Scandal Sheet," is one of the best co-ordinated, well-directed, and skillfully written motion pictures among unpretentious films we have seen. The plot of it is the director in the last reel reverted to formula—no doubt under orders.

As "The Informer" was let down slightly by a single scene; this motion picture is let down by one reel; but we are prone to give it critical pardon, and cheer even the obvious theatrical tricks that left the reality of life in the lurch and the malicious neighbors stranded on the peak of their gossip for the satisfaction of the obvious and the stage-minded instead of continuing its effective dramatic march for another thousand feet.

"Scandal Sheet" has potentialities and actualities that Sinclair Lewis would cheer. Its best two parallels in screen history are "The Night of June 13th" and Phil Stong's "Village Tale," two pictures that were never accorded wide public and critical endorsement as somewhat neo-perfect drama. Both with gossip as a theme, the former treated it in dramatic cross-section and the latter actions seem to be aimless study. "Scandal Sheet," all except its last reel, seemingly is an effortless, closely-knit study of the association of lives of some people you might know in a little niche which might be your town, or it might be in a big town, or



THURSDAY - FRIDAY!
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL"
With JOHN BARRYMORE



Where to Go

PARAMOUNT.—"The Girl of the Golden West." With Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, and Walter Pidgeon. Feature begins at 10:55, 1:08, 3:22, 5:34, 7:47, and 10 o'clock. (Last day.)

STATE.—"Bringing Up Baby." With Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, and Charlie Ruggles. Feature begins at 11:12, 1:17, 3:22, 5:27, 7:32, and 9:37 o'clock.

QUEEN.—"Scandal Sheet." With Low Ayres, Edgar Kennedy, and Louise Campbell. Feature begins at 1, 2:48, 4:36, 6:24, 8:12, and 10 o'clock. (Reviewed today.)

CAPITOL.—"I Met My Love Again." With Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda, and Dame May Whitty.

VARSITY.—"Great Guy." With James Cagney and Mae Clarke.

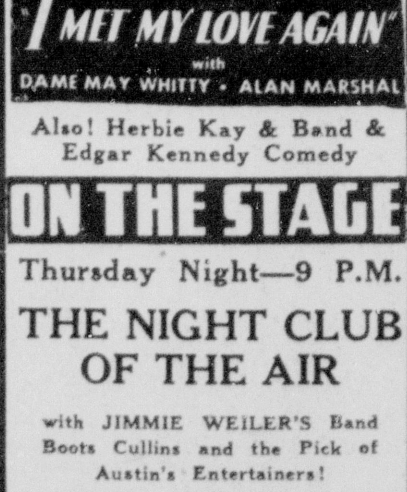
TEXAS.—"Collegiate." With Jack Oakie, Joe Penner, and Frances Langford.

a country-side. Whether it is a cinema accident, or a co-ordinated effort on the part of the script, editing, and directorial forces that made it—who can tell?

There is the effect of a slice of life's being pulled out of reality and held up to your view. And the characters behave as in life. There actions seem to be aimless. They don't seem to realize all of one another's motives and actions. They're blinded by a reality, which is common enough for you and us. And you don't know what they'll



THURSDAY - FRIDAY!
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL"
With JOHN BARRYMORE



AIRWAVES

Barnum and Bailey's and Ringling Brothers' circus comes to New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night, and in honor of the occasion Andre Kostelanetz will play a special arrangement of "Circus on Parade" on the Chertfield program tonight (CBS-KNOW at 8 o'clock). Mr. Kostelanetz promises to blend all the hundred and one noises characteristic of a circus into his arrangement, including the stentorian tones of the ringmaster, the melody of sounds from the animal cages, and even the "clence" that pervades the big tent when an animal trainer holds several lions at bay.

Grace Moore will present Walter Cassel, baritone, as the second of her little-known guest stars. Miss Moore herself will sing "The Old Refrain" and "Stars in My Eyes" by Kreisler and "One Fine Day" from "Mademoiselle Butterfly."

Fred Allen will interview Elliot Wisbord, a tester of bullet-proof vests, on "The Person You Didn't Expect to Meet" portion of his Town Hall Tonight broadcast (NBC-WOAI at 8 o'clock.)

KNOW
7:00—Musical Club
11:15—Edwin G. Hill
4:15—Piano Fetter with Virginia Donoho
5:30—Boake Carter
7:30—Ben Bernie and all the Lads
8:00—Andre Kostelanetz and Grace Moore
9:30—Gangbusters
9:30—Hobby Lobby
10:15—News Flashes
10:20—Benny Goodman's Orchestra
10:40—George Olsen and His Orchestra
11:00—Red Norvo's Orchestra
11:30—Frank Dalley's Orchestra
WOAI
8:00—Breakfast Club
9:00—Newscasts
7:00—One Man's Family
9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Class and Dance
10:30—Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers
11:00—Andy Kirk's Orchestra

Jinx Turner spent the week-end in Houston.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thompson of Galveston visited their son, Clark Jr., last week-end.

do next. Then in the last reel, life falls away and you see a picture screen.

Louise Campbell as the little church-mouse librarian, who is a healthy and normal girl when she is with the boy she is engaged to marry, really carries the transformation. The entire cast blends itself properly into the mood which the director presents.

"Scandal Sheet" is a picture to see and consider for yourself. Remake the last thousand feet, and we will award it the name of one of those rare small masterpieces which are all too few.—B. Sinclair.

Houston Chronicle Photographs U. T.

Jess Gibson, staff photographer for the Houston Chronicle, was in Austin March 30 and 31 to photograph various phases of University life for a scheduled rotogravure section on the University of Texas.

Mr. Gibson took "shots" of the Library Building, Texas Union, men's and women's dormitories, and students dancing, studying, working, and "politicking." The Chronicle is particularly interested in showing how Mr. Jones's boy can work his way through school and still have time and opportunity

for recreation, the photographer said.

Pictures were taken in the University co-operative houses and in sorority and fraternity houses to show contrast in housing facilities and to illustrate the essential likeness of the ways in which students spend their leisure time.

Mr. Gibson is one of the leading photographers in the Southwest.

Lights For Intramurals

STATE WARRANTS CALLED
General state warrants up to and including serial number 448,738 are now being redeemed, Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, has announced. These warrants include those issued on or before November 14, 1937. The present state deficit is \$11,789,491.10, Mr. Lockhart said.

U. T. Given Portrait Of Ashbel Smith

A portrait of Ashbel Smith, first president of the Board of Regents was recently given to the University by his grandniece, Mrs. Henry P. Jones of Bennington, Vt.

The portrait, a life size bust done in oils, was accompanied by a sword and scabbard once worn by the former president. These also were the gifts of Mrs. Jones and were accepted by the Board. Ashbel Smith was born in 1801 in Connecticut and was educated at Yale and in Paris. He came to Texas in 1836 and took an immediate interest in educational affairs.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

THESE ARE THOROUGHbred ARABIAN HORSES. SOME FOLKS SAY ARABIAN HORSES WERE FIRST INTRODUCED TO AMERICA BY CORTEZ IN MEXICO

ISN'T THIS ONE HANDSOME DAD?

IT IS SAFE FOR HER TO FEED HIM?

THERE'S NO MORE BITE IN HIM THAN IN THAT PRINCE ALBERT!

THAT RA-NO-BITE PROCESS CERTAINLY ASSURES AN EXTRA-MILD SMOKE

YES AND PRINCE ALBERT SURE IS TASTY FOR A TOBACCO THAT'S SO SMOOTH AND MELLOW

PRINCE ALBERT WAS A 'FIND' FOR ME. EXTRA-MILDNESS AND A MELLOW, COOL, SLOW-BURNING SMOKE EVERY TIME!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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