

Classes Concluded, Exams Begin Today

Coffee And Midnight Oil Popular Again On Campus

Final examinations begin today. Yesterday was the last day of classes. That's the whole story. After frolicking during dead week, students began the traditional preparations for final exams last night. Coffee and midnight oil make their entrance into the plan of life again. Examinations will be over June 8, when the nine-day period is concluded. Today's examinations are as follows:

Wednesday, May 25, at 9

GROUP X

(Classes Meeting TTS 12)

A. M. 326s.2: Physics B. 203
Arc. 208: A. B. 105
Bac. 316s: B. L. 12
Bac. 29.2: Law B. 3
Bac. 76: G. H. 111
Bot. 84: B. L. 301
B. A. 420s.4: W. H. 201 and 301
B. A. 21s.3: W. H. 316
B. A. 350s.2: W. H. 210
B. A. 454s.4: C. B. 15
B. A. 378s: Physics B. 201
Ch. 1.4: G. G. Aud.
Ch. 207.4 (8-9 o'clock): G. G. Aud.
C. E. 220s: C. B. 218
C. E. 227s: Eng. B. 301
Eco. 312s.12: G. H. 3
Eco. 313s.12: Lib. B. 201
E. E. 352s: Eng. B. 215
E. 1.62: B. Hall 201
E. 1.64: W. H. 2
E. 1.66: G. H. 113
E. 1.68: Lib. B. 302
E. 1.70: G. H. 213
E. 1.72: G. H. 319
E. 1.74: Lib. B. 301
E. 1.8s.12: G. B. 301
E. 12.18: G. H. 215
E. 12.20: W. H. 306
E. 12as.10: G. H. 5
E. 12K.68: G. H. 203
E. 12K.70: G. H. 101
E. 325: G. H. 7
E. 350s: Lib. B. 208
E. 378s: Lib. B. 303
Fr. A.12: S. H. 203
Fr. 1.10: B. Hall 225
Fr. 12.8: J. B. 201
Ger. A.12: J. B. 301
Ger. 1.8: J. B. 302
Gov. 10.22: Lib. B. 202
Gov. 10as.4: H. E. B. 105
Gov. 10as.6: W. H. 101
Gov. 10as.8: G. H. 1
His. 4: H. M. A. and G. B. 14
J. 24: J. B. 212
P. P. E. 81: Eng. B. 173
P. E. 10: W. G. 5
P. E. 363s: S. H. 303
Phy. 81: Physics B. 301
Psy. 310s.10: S. H. 101
P. S. 306s.8: Lib. B. 204
Sp. A.8: G. H. 317
Sp. 1as.4: G. H. 315
Sp. 12.8: W. H. 116
Sp. 324s: G. H. 303
Sp. 87: H. E. B. 127

Wednesday, May 25, at 2

GROUP XIII

(Classes Meeting MWF 3)

B. A. 811as.1: W. H. 301
B. A. 811as.3: W. H. 316
B. A. 347s: W. H. 3
Ch. 479: C. B. 15
C. E. 316s: J. B. 212
C. E. 319: Eng. B. 204
C. E. 224.1: Eng. B. 217
C. E. 228.1: Eng. B. 315
C. E. 228.3: Eng. B. 315
C. E. 67: Eng. B. 173
Ed. 334s: S. H. 310
Ed. 368s: S. H. 304
Geo. 365s: G. B. 14
H. E. 323s: H. E. B. 105
M. E. 211s.1: Eng. B. 138
M. E. 211s.3: Eng. B. 215
Phil. 383s: G. H. 207
P. E. 216s.1: S. H. 227
P. M. 88: W. H. 10
Zoo. 377s: B. L. 12

6 Of Faculty To Go To Engineering Meet

The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will have its forty-sixth annual meeting at A. & M. College at College Station June 27 to 30. President J. W. Calhoun, who will attend the convention, will talk on "The Cultural Phase of Engineering Education."

W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering at the University will discuss the "Professional Phase of Engineering Education." Raymond E. Dawson, Charles E. Rowe, H. E. Delger, and M. L. Begeman, members of the University faculty, will also attend the convention. The visiting delegates will stay in dormitories on the campus.

DR. WHARTON SPEAKS

Dr. Conway Wharton, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church, addressed the graduating nurses of Brackenridge Hospital at a commencement program held in the nurse's home Tuesday night. Dr. F. C. Gregg presented the diplomas.

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY? Mr. Ted Lewis To Play At Final Ball June 3

EVERYBODY will be happy" the night of June 3, for Ted Lewis, his orchestra, and his stage show yesterday were booked for the first Final Ball in years. The nationally-famous showman comes from Dallas, where he is now, to the Texas Union the day after final exams to make things merry from 9 until 2 o'clock for only 750 couples, for ticket sales have been limited to insure dancing room and comfort, Charles Zivley, manager of the Union, has announced. Two floor shows by the Lewis troupe, the announcement of the outstanding boy and girl senior of the year who will lead a grand march, and a score of other minute-to-minute features will fill the five-hour, "or longer" program, Mr. Zivley said. Out-going presidents of campus organizations are being sent special invitations and will be allowed to participate in the grand march. The two outstanding seniors who will lead it are being chosen by a committee appointed by Mortar Board, Cap and Gown, and Friars on the basis of popularity and campus achievements. These organizations are co-operating with the Union Board in making the last social event of the year a tradition again. Jake Pickle, ex-president of the Students' Association, will be master of ceremonies and will introduce campus personalities when they enter. Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 at the Texas Union.

Here, Exacting Co-Ed, Is Your Date's Reply

By J. BLAND WILLIAMS

Well boys, the girls told us what they expect of us on a date; so let's give them a bird's-eye-view of what we expect of a date with the average University girl. After talking to several of the rounders of U. T., some very interesting details about girls and what to expect were found out.

The University girls are pretty swell. This statement might surprise some of the boys, maybe some of the girls. They are, most of the time, mighty considerate of the boy with whom they have a date. If he is low on change, they try to limit their desires to a drink and a show, but woe to the boy who displays that change! Not all the boys expect the girls to carry change in their purses, but if they are carrying a purse, why not some change? It comes in mighty handy in pinches. The girls made a dig at our surplus fat, if we had any, and demanded the athletic type. Well, girls, the boys have a word for it, too. Surplus fat on a girl may cause the end of her dating career, for plumpness tends to show laziness and an appetite that she cannot control.

Talking about boys keeping their clothes pressed and their shoes shined is well and proper, but we can say the same about the girls. And to the girls who insist on wearing other girls' clothes, whether they look O. K. in them or not, the boys say Nix, wear your own clothes and stay in your own class.

Some of the boys said that they did have trouble with their feet from walking dates and were

See EXACTING, Page 2.

Car Stolen, Returned To Co-Ed On Same Day

The practical joker isn't squelched even during exam time. Fay Featherston, University student in the College of Arts and Sciences, reported her automobile stolen Sunday at noon from 400 East Twenty-third Street.

Not long afterward, the car was returned undamaged. The practical joker apparently had regretted his or her Sunday sinning.

Joe Loper To Head Sigma Iota Epsilon

Joe Loper was elected president of Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity, for the fall semester at its final meeting of the year yesterday afternoon. Hunter Cherry was made a member of the organization at the meeting, and a resolution was passed to establish better contacts with members outside the University and to open avenues of employment for students who are interested in management.

Injured Pup Faces Pound

The pup which broke his leg Monday afternoon when he fell from a second story window of the Journalism Building now resides at the Peace veterinary hospital on the San Antonio highway with a price on his head.

The price is \$5, and must be paid before the pup can be removed from the hospital. Unless the owner is found or public donations are made, the pup will be taken to the city dog pound. The broken leg has been put in a cast. If the owner will call Margaret Adams, 2-8233, she will give further information concerning the dog.

Miss Passmore Wins Stark Prize

Helen Fay Passmore, senior journalism student, was announced the winner of the \$10 prize for first place in a feature story contest on the Stark Collection Tuesday. W. W. Rollings, senior, and Margaret Schonerstedt, junior, tied for second place and will each receive a \$5 prize.

Miss Passmore won the contest, which was open to members of the feature writing class in journalism, with a story on the Lewis Carroll books in the collection. Rollings wrote a general story about the Stark Collection, and Miss Schonerstedt's prize-winning story was about the Bible brought over to the Mayflower by William White.

Miss Passmore is president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She received the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award, a University scholarship for next year, and was winner of the \$150 prize for second place in a state wide Mirabeau B. Lamar contest.

Several of the other students who entered the feature story contest have sold their stories to Texas newspapers. The three prize winning stories are scheduled to appear in The Daily Texan before the end of the semester.

Dr. Castaneda Explains Missions

With the translation of an early Spanish document, it has become apparent that mission activity in Texas began in the western portion of the state rather than in the east, as has until recently been supposed, Dr. C. E. Castaneda, Latin-American librarian of the University, tells in his latest book, "The Missions at Work."

Reginald C. Reindorp of St. Edward's University has translated an account of the founding of missions in 1715 at what now is called Presidio, a full year before the establishment of missions along the Neches and Trinity Rivers.

"The significance of the discovery," Dr. Castaneda believes, "is that the history of Spanish occupation of Texas had its dawn along the western border rather than in the remote eastern area."

The discovery also makes known the reasons for calling Presidio by that name. "Presideo" means "fort," but until Mr. Reindorp's translation, there was no record of a fort having been established there.

RYAN SERIOUSLY ILL
Guy T. Ryan, who took his bachelor of journalism degree from the University in 1935, is in Burke seriously ill with arthritis. Mr. Ryan has been ill since he was caught in a blizzard in Northwest Texas and spent the night in a snowstorm without an overcoat.

Summer Lodging List Announced By Rubottom

5 Men's Dormitories
173 Boarding Houses
And 5 Co-Ops Open

Five dormitories, five co-operative houses, and 173 boarding houses are listed by Dick Rubottom, assistant to the dean of student life, as available for men students during the Summer Session.

June 7 is the first day when students may move into the dormitories. The co-op houses will be open by June 7, and the boarding houses will be ready to receive lodgers on or before that date.

Prather Hall is the only men's dormitory which will be closed during the summer. Dormitory prices range from \$20 per student per semester at Brackenridge Hall and Roberts Hall to \$8.50 at Little Campus Dormitory. Intermediate prices are \$10.50 at Oak Grove Dormitory and \$13.50 at the Y.M.C.A. These figures cover lodging only.

SAME RULES

Long Session rules and regulations will apply during the summer. All undergraduate men are required to reside in approved houses unless special permission is granted by the Dean of Men to reside elsewhere. A list of apartments has been compiled for the benefit of graduate students and their families and may be secured upon application to the Dean of Men.

Each member of a co-operative house shares in the work and pays his portion of the group expense at the end of the term. As many of the five houses will be open for the Summer Session as the need justifies. Membership applications are available in the office of the Dean of Men. Board and lodging for the co-ops average about \$25 per semester.

BOARD OR ROOM

The summer student may secure either board or room and lodging at varied prices ranging from \$10 to \$20 for a room and from \$33 to \$45 for both board and lodging. These prices are for one term.

Boarding houses accommodate from four to twenty-seven students each. Brackenridge Hall has room for 138 men, Roberts Hall will accommodate 144, Little Campus Dormitory is able to house 125, Oak Grove has a capacity of 25 and the Y.M.C.A. has room for 26.

Gidley Divides Degree Requisites

W. F. Gidley, dean of the College of Pharmacy, has divided the requirements for a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy into two separate units. There are now Plans I and II with the major changes occurring in the junior and senior requirements.

Plan I is the professional course in pharmacy, and includes the more technical and basic courses of pharmacy and chemistry. This course is expected to suit students who desire to practice pharmacy in the technical and professional sense.

Plan II is the commercial pharmacy course, and includes more general courses in pharmacy and those that will aid the student in the selling field. Dean Gidley stated that this course is intended for the student intending to mix selling with pharmacy, and who needs training in both.

This division of requirements will have no effect upon the additional requirements for a bachelor of science degree.

A.I.M.E. To Elect 1938-39 Officers Today

The University chapter of the A.I.M.E. will elect officers for next year at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon in Engineering Building 116, Gordon Fisher, president, said yesterday.

Outgoing officers are Fisher, L. R. Patterson, vice-president, J. Billy Evans, secretary-treasurer.

SELECTED ARCHITECTS

Mrs. Alexander Moffitt and Mrs. Hugh Lynn were on the committee that selected the architects for the new Alpha Chi Omega sorority house and are not themselves planning the house for the chapter, as the Texan said Tuesday. The architects are Jessen, Millhouse, and Jessen of Austin. Construction will begin about June 1 at Wichita and Twenty-sixth Streets.

1,161 Candidates Seek Degrees On June 6

Hard Times In Chicago



With all relief stations closed because of lack of funds, Chicago's needy are on a slim diet. This aged woman taking home food from federal surplus commodities stock is one of thousands who must await action by the state legislature before they will get additional aid.

General Cedillo Flees Toward U. S. Border

MEXICO CITY, May 24.—(INS)—General Saturnino Cedillo's rebellion against the Federal government has collapsed and Cedillo himself is fleeing toward Tamaulipas, trying to escape to the United States, the War Department announced today.

Colonel Alfredo Lezama, searching for the rebels with army airplanes, reported that Cedillo, accompanied by only one hundred followers, was known to be at Montebello in the eastern part of San Luis Potosi.

General Jose Beltran, with 3,000 Federal troops, who is pursuing the Cedillistas, camped last night at Las Palomas, Cedillo's former headquarters. Beltran stated that Cedillo had destroyed all equipment that he could not take with him in his flight.

PREDICTS CAPTURE

In a dispatch to the War Department, General Beltran expressed confidence that he would capture Cedillo. Only guerrilla bands, he said, are now operating in San Luis Potosi, but further clashes with them are anticipated. A complete political reorganization of this state, seat of the Cedillo revolt, is forecast.

It is expected that convents and Catholic schools will be suppressed, and that new religious legislation for the state will be enacted as soon as the Legislature can be convened. Cedillo had permitted religious schools to function in defiance of the Federal constitution. Labor laws will also be enacted in accordance with the policies of President Lazaro Cardenas.

MANIFESTO GIVEN

Announcement of the flight of Cedillo followed the publication of a manifesto, signed by twenty-nine state governors, denouncing alleged "foreign support" received by Cedillo. The pronouncement said: "Because we wish to uncover the perfidious intrigue of arrogant foreign interests who pretend to exploit an irrepressible, ambitious, insensate chieftain and convert him into the servile instrument of a servile, anti-patriotic cause . . . we energetically condemn General Cedillo's disloyalty."

"We support the government of President Cardenas in this moment of enormous transcendence to the institutional life of the republic." The manifesto was issued as Federal forces worked swiftly to put an end to the uprising and "extinguish" Cedillo with all possible haste.

In a message to Congress, Cardenas said the government struck

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Austin Leads With Nearly 200

Houston, Dallas, San Antonio Behind

To the last classes of the term Tuesday went the Texas 10,000, and today at least part of them begin final examinations. To 1,161 students the three-hour quizzes that last almost through next week will mean various degrees June 6 if they are successful in meeting requirements. Today's examination schedule appears in this issue.

Austin, as usual, will lead in the number of degrees being conferred this year, announcement from the deans show. The Capitol City leads with 199 of its own residents, sixteen of them applying for master's and seventeen for doctor of philosophy degrees. Houston, San Antonio, and Dallas follow in close order with seventy-nine, seventy-eight, and seventy-six, respectively. Fort Worth is next with thirty-eight.

44 OUT OF TEXAS

Forty-four students registered in the University from out of Texas have applied for degrees, including three master's and four doctorates. Of these, three will be awarded to students from foreign countries, Luis Herrera-Figueroa of Caracas, Venezuela, and Juliet Thacker and Stewart Skidmore of Mexico City.

With the growth in the number of graduates continuing as the enrollment increases, the commencement this year for the first time at a June graduation will include conferment of degrees in a body to different classes instead of the traditional march to the stage, handing of the empty cardboard roll, and a hand shake from the dean.

'PLEASANT AND BRIEF'

The idea throughout at the exercises will be to make them pleasant and brief, an occasion that people will want to attend, not have to attend, President J. W. Calhoun said.

The main address will be delivered by Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English at Harvard University and formerly of the University. The exercises will be held in front of the Main Building, where they were held last summer.

Chemistry Faculty Plans Work, Play

With the termination of the long semester, summer brings degrees, work, and vacations to the faculty of the chemistry department.

Fred M. Garland, instructor in chemistry, will do chemistry research work for the Union Oil Company in Wilmington, Calif. H. G. Schutze will work for the Humble Oil Company at Baytown starting July 1. Paul K. Calaway and Loy B. Cross will go to Georgia to teach. Mr. Calaway will be at Georgia Institute of Technology and Mr. Cross will be at Emory College in Atlanta.

Professors and instructors who will teach in the University will be William A. Felsing, Margaret Brewer, H. L. Lochte, John Griswold, Bruce B. Allen, William N. Axe, Kinney Hancock, C. T. Kenner, E. H. Koepf, M. W. Krieger, R. G. Mers, Shirley Lingo, B. A. Phillips, J. R. Bailey, Stiles M. Roberts, and H. R. Henze.

Those in the department receiving their doctor of philosophy degrees include J. William Magee, Allen Axe, Raymond I. Mahan, R. W. Towney, Calaway, Cross, Schutze, and Frank Spuhler.

Teachers, Students At Oil Exposition

Dr. George H. Fancher, professor of petroleum production engineering; H. H. Power, chairman of the Department of Petroleum Production Engineering, E. C. Sargent, formerly an instructor in petroleum production engineering, and Tom Keating, Joel Battle, and Joe Plaza, students in the University, are attending the International Oil Exposition in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Power will go from the Exposition to the meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Wichita, Kan.

Credit Union Shows Growth

Growth in loans made, share balance and membership of the University Federal Credit Union was shown in a report issued Tuesday by Dr. Charles A. Timm, president of the union.

During the Long Session from September 30 to May 20 the share balance increased from \$4,000 to \$9,050. Loans outstanding were raised from \$4,200 to \$7,500, and total loans to date increased from \$9,300 to \$16,000. The membership has increased from 120 in September to 150 now.

In all other respects, such as repayments, profits account, and expenses, the record is quite satisfactory, Dr. Timm said.

New England Geologist Talks Here Thursday

Dr. D. H. Chapman, faculty member of the Department of Geology in the University of New Hampshire and for the past semester a visiting professor at Louisiana State University, will give a lecture Thursday night, May 26, at 8 o'clock in Geology Building 14, on the International Geological Congress held in Moscow last summer.

Dr. Chapman will be in Austin Wednesday and Thursday visiting Dr. Fred M. Bullard, associate professor of geology and mineralogy. He was a delegate to the congress and traveled extensively in Russia before and after the meeting. He will speak on his travels as well as on the conference. The public is invited.

FACULTY ADDRESSES

Faculty members were asked Tuesday to leave their summer addresses in the President's Office before June 1, in order that budget notices and other communications may be sent out and requests for addresses of teachers may be filled.

Senate Debates Recovery-Relief

New Proposals Made By Both Parties

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(INS)—Republican and Democratic sharpshooters renewed fire in the Senate today with the administration's multi-billion dollar recovery-relief bill precariously in the middle.

Target of the Democrats was a proposal by Senator Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, a 1940 presidential possibility, to turn administration of federal relief billions back to the states.

Working in secret, a group of Republican and Democratic senators was lining up votes to specify in the public works administration section of the bill every project that shall be constructed. The projects, hundreds of them reaching into every state, would be drawn from the present list of applications approved by P.W.A. Administrator Harold L. Ickes, but not yet started because of lack of funds.

Appropriated for P.W.A. in the bill as reported to the Senate would be \$865,000,000, with authorization to establish a \$400,000,000 revolving fund from securities received from local sponsors of projects. The House voted an appropriation of \$965,000,000 and a \$500,000,000 revolving fund.

Senators in the group working under-cover for votes were said to have received much encouragement from their home states. The universal reply to inquiries was said to have been enthusiastically in favor of Congress earmarking the P.W.A. program.

But while that battle for millions of dollars was underway the storm over an appropriations committee amendment to bar use of P.W.A. funds for construction of power plants in competition with privately owned companies, was splitting the Senate wide open.

Exacting --

(Continued from Page 1)

sore from riding street-cars, and made a wish that more girls would furnish cars for their dates and let the boys buy the gas.

The average boy wishes his date to have a definite "class." She must have eyes only for him when she is out with him. She must be dressed for anything and anywhere the boy might want to take her. She must not ask to be taken to places different from those that the boy suggests. Besides these few things, she must have some interest in sports and be able to take part in some sport, preferably golf, tennis, or swimming.

Most of the boys said it was up to the girl whether she wanted to drink and smoke.

The boys also agreed that a girl must have a touch of romance and be able to talk about anything that might add more amusement to the date.

The boys are usually satisfied if they call for another date; or maybe they just call because they want to make sure that the girl could be as mean as she was the first time.

As one boy said, "It wouldn't be any fun if they were all alike, but I sure would like to see changes in some of them."

Cedillo --

(Continued from Page 1)

at Cedillo because the latter had established in San Luis Potosi "an opprobrious dictatorship" which resulted in "general anarchy and armed indiscipline." The president called Cedillo an "usurper."

The President asked Congress to dissolve the San Luis Potosi state government and designate a provisional governor to replace the refugee ex-governor, Mateo Hernandez Netro.

Meanwhile, it was reported but one day's forced march separated the Federal column pursuing Cedillo's men from his quarry.

Military headquarters attaches predicted one battle would decide the "war" with the superior equipment of the Federal forces, which includes mountain artillery and six scouting planes, "annihilating Cedillo and his followers."

Don't Drink Alone; Have A Coffee Date

Ever have a coffee date? It's an ideal way to get out of putting in that extra thirty minutes of study you had planned on when you went to the show the night before.

The process is simple. If you're female, you assume a hungry look and wander aimlessly about the perp. If you're male, you accost a listless, hungry-looking female, and chirp, "You sure look busy. Let's go get some coffee." Nothing to it.

One caution. Never call the precious beverage java. It dates you definitely as a back number. And remember . . . coffee was never meant to be drunk alone.

New Attempt Made To Scale Mt. Everest



A British party headed by W. H. Tillman is making another attempt to accomplish what has never been done before—reach the summit of 30,000-foot Mt. Everest, the world's tallest peak. Three previous assaults have carried to 28,000 feet, but the last stretch has defied all attempts.

New Planes For U. S. Giant Bomber Designed

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(INS)—Enshrouded in secrecy, the Army Air Corps has developed "aerial artillery" which will reach to Europe or half way across the Pacific, if necessary, to defend the United States from attack.

In what is regarded as the most revolutionary forward step in aviation since Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's solo flight to Paris, the air corps has designed a bombing plane which will fly non-stop from the United States to Europe and return, carrying a heavy cargo of bombs.

The bomber, International News Service learned today, will be the largest and most formidable military airplane the world has ever known.

In size, speed, range, bomb capacity and protective armament it is believed to be years in advance of the military aviation of any other power.

The ship has been designed with the specific aim of girdling the American continent with a mobile ring of steel to meet and annihilate any hostile fleet before it could reach mid-ocean, should a European or Asiatic power ever launch an attack on this country.

The need for such long-range bombers was graphically illustrated in the recent war games of the G.H.Q. air force on the eastern seaboard.

The bombers are designed as a powerful striking force to protect one coast in the realization the navy is powerless to defend both the Atlantic and Pacific at the same time.

In appearance, the bomber will be similar to the sensational four-engined ships which already have given the United States the most advanced and most formidable high-speed, long-range bombing arm in the world. Its speed will exceed 250 miles an hour.

The four-engined bombers which made the record flight to Buenos Aires and return last winter, and were the smash feature of the G.H.Q. war games, have a gross weight of 35,000 pounds. Their bigger sister, the XB-15, of which the army has only one, weighs 60,000 pounds, is ninety feet long and has a wing spread of 150 feet.

The new bomber, as designed, will weigh 150,000 pounds, will have a wing spread in excess of 200 feet, will probably be armored with small cannon, firing high explosive shells, as well as eight or ten machine guns and will carry a crew of about twenty.

It will carry several tons of bombs and its range will approximate 8,000 miles.

ENGINEERS CALLED

Practicing engineers who have not registered by May 28 under the new act for registration of professional engineers, passed May 28, 1937, will be prohibited from practicing by state law. All engineers who are graduated from the University, which has an approved engineering school, will be registered without an examination, W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, said. Engineers who have practiced eight years or more will be registered after an examination.



Secretary Ickes Marries In Dublin

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(INS)—A surprise cabinet wedding was sprung on the capital today all the way from Dublin, Ireland, where Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, 64-year-old Chicagoan, was married to Miss Jane Dahlman, a red-haired Milwaukee beauty of 25.

Friends of the secretary made the announcement shortly after the ceremonies at 9 o'clock Dublin time, and if anyone in Washington knew of Ickes's plans in advance they kept the confidence well.

Ickes sailed secretly on the French liner Normandie last Wednesday. He reached Dublin this morning just before the ceremonies.

Miss Dahlman and the secretary have been friends for seven or eight years, according to their intimates here. Ickes's first wife was killed in an automobile accident at Santa Fe in 1935.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. R. K. Hanna of the Presbyterian Church on Adelaide Road in Dublin. Present was the American minister to Ireland, John Cudahy, Miss Dahlman's uncle.

Sculptor To Hold Open House At Y

Open house will be held every Saturday morning this summer in the Y.M.C.A. studios of Urbici Soler, Catalonian sculptor, who is at work on a forty-foot limestone statue of Christ to be placed atop Mount Christ the King near El Paso.

At the open house last Saturday the clay model of the statue of Christ was exhibited.

Having spent most of his life teaching students to be sculptors, Mr. Soler says that it makes him happy to explain his work to University students.

SALES COMPARE WELL
Sales in Texas department stores during April compared favorably with both March and April of last year, the University Bureau of Business Research has reported.

COPY DUE

For The

1938-1939

UNIVERSITY

CALENDAR

Organization presidents, presidents-elect, and other persons who have the dates of meetings and other events of interest to students and faculty, should bring this information to the Texas Book Store soon.

TEXAS BOOK STORE
The Students Book Exchange

Japanese March Toward Kaifeng

Chinese Use Tanks To Halt Drive

SHANGHAI, May 24.—(INS)—A new, furious battle developed on the Lunghai railway front today as two Japanese columns marched on Kaifeng, capital of Honan Province, in the face of fierce Chinese counter-attacks.

Reports from Hankow said the Chinese defenders were using tanks in mass formation in an effort to halt the Nipponese.

Previously the Japanese were reported to have entered Lanfeng, engaging Chinese there in bloody hand-to-hand warfare to capture the city. The Chinese disputed this, and asserted Lanfeng was completely in their hands.

Hong Kong advices said tension was renewed in South China with the arrival of numerous Japanese warships off Chungshan, south of the Portuguese colony of Macao.

Martial law was declared in the populous southern city and it was declared refugees were streaming into Macao in fear of a Japanese assault.

At the same time, Chinese reports said, a landing party supported by thirteen warships and twenty-six planes attempted to get a foothold at Changchow, but were beaten off by Chinese troops.

ALBRIGHT TO MICHIGAN

Spencer Albright, tutor in government in the University, will attend the Institute of International Law at the University of Michigan from June 27 to July 29. Also he will make a short visit in his home state, Arkansas.

Michael Sigel Can Tell You How To Learn New Faces

Imagine yourself alone in some strange foreign country in Europe! How would you feel—in Poland perhaps—among new faces, different customs, and a foreign language? And how would you begin to make new friends and learn the ways of your new surroundings? Or did you really ever stop to think about such an unusual experience?

If not and you are interested, Michael Sigel, who entered the University at mid-term, could probably give a true description. Michael arrived in New York from Poland in October for his first trip to America. However, he has traveled in many other foreign countries during the eighteen years of his life, and speaks six languages, Polish, German, Russian, Czech, Hebrew, and English.

After entering S.M.U. at Dallas in the fall, Michael transferred to the University in February when his family came to Austin to live. Here he is taking a pre-medical course before attending school in Galveston. When in school in Poland, Michael was editor of a school paper called "Promen," which means X-Ray in English. Although Michael gives the University credit for pretty co-eds, he says, "In all my travels the most beautiful girls I have ever seen are in Sweden."

His father, Dr. Zundel Sigel, holds medical degrees from the University of Kazan in Russia, University of Kiel in Germany, and University of Wilno in Poland. He was formerly a personal physician to a Polish prince and for seven years a government physician in his native Poland in Nieswiez and attached to Polish courts as a medical authority in certain trials. However, Dr. Sigel must be admitted to practice in Texas through action of the state board of medical examiners.

Dr. Sigel agreed not to discuss

government affairs in Poland for six months, although he has closely followed the recent Polish crisis. Michael expressed his belief that there would be war in Europe sometime in the near future.

Two younger brothers, Bernard, 8, and Marvin, 6, who speak only three foreign languages, attend Mathews school in Austin.

Swimming Pool Goes As Drama Progresses

Another landmark of the University has gone with the filling up of the old swimming pool in the basement of the Woman's Building. This pool, waterless and unused for many years, has been covered over by a concrete floor.

The basement, which is undergoing remodeling, will serve as a laboratory for the Department of Drama in the College of Fine Arts. The new laboratory, when completed, will include a construction shop for stage sets, a storage room for stage sets, a property storage room, and a tool room.

LAST TEXAN JUNE 1

The last issue of The Daily Texan for the long session will be issued Wednesday, June 1. The first issue of The Summer Texan will appear Sunday, June 5, then on Tuesday, June 7, Wednesday, June 8, Thursday, June 9, Sunday, June 12, and each Thursday and Sunday throughout the rest of the summer.

Rebel Planes Raid Barcelona

Insurgents Bomb Valencia, Port Bou

BARCELONA, May 24.—(INS)—Insurgent warplanes raided Barcelona at 1 o'clock today. Casualties were not known.

The raiders flew over the city at a great altitude, rendering anti-aircraft fire ineffectual. A number of bombs struck in the southern part of the city.

Insurgent planes also twice raided Valencia. On the first occasion they were repulsed by anti-aircraft guns, but succeeded in bombing the harbor on the second visit. Some casualties were reported.

Five Insurgent Spanish planes heavily bombed Port Bou, just across the border from Hendaye, in a renewal of aerial warfare on the Catalan front.

The bombardment of the border town followed reports that some of the government prisoners who escaped from the Spanish Insurgent prison at Pamplona had crossed into France.

Advices seeping across the border, but not officially confirmed, indicated between 1,000 and 2,000 government troops captured during the civil war escaped from the San Cristobal prison in a mass break.

At Madrid the government radio station told of another daring raid in which still more government prisoners were released from an Insurgent prison camp near Malaga.

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TEXAS BOOK STORE
The Students Book Exchange

...1940...

By JOHN D. McCULLY
TEXAS SPORTS EDITOR

SOCIETY NOTE: ATHLETICS A LA BRIDGE

Picked from various social items: "The Jibber Jabber Bridge Club held its bi-weekly meeting last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olle. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. X. Bible, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilstrap, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hurt."

Yep, it's true! Those rough and tough football coaches, in company with the man who keeps his eye and hand on the purse strings and the leader of the Band who swings along, are bridge fiends. Twice each month the Jibber Jabber Bridge Club meets at the home of one of its members for a few rubbers of bridge.

We really can't see how they can play and listen to Bully hull all at the same time! And Doc Hurt complains that Clyde Littlefield, who can't even keep score, is close to the top in total points! And poker-faced Blair Cherry is leading the pack!

Ah, me! Next they'll be stopping the football games for a rubber of bridge... and the athletes will be pleading with the coach to let them stay on the bench and finish the game... of bridge.

And signals will run something like this: "One spade, two hearts, three clubs, hike, one, two, three, double!"... or "Let's have a grand slam through center."

Or, on the other hand, Coach Bible might interrupt the bridge game to consult with Blair over a new play. There's nothing like a deck of cards to take the places of men on the field. Maybe Texas will spring some surprises developed over refreshments at the bridge table.

NO GRAND SLAM FOR TEXAS

Still feeling slightly bridgey, we remark that Texas failed to make a grand slam in spring sports this year, probably falling short of what might be called a little slam.

Main disappointment of course was the loss of the track crown to our arch rivals, the Rice Owls, by such a narrow margin.

The only other loss was that of the tennis singles title to that same Houston institution, although the Longhorns succeeded in retaining the doubles crown.

We think it is safe to say that Texas made her bid, however, by annexing the baseball title, swimming championship, and golf team championship.

Also let us add that we think there is little danger of Uncle Billy Disch not turning out a winning team next year. Losing four men, he is picking up a number from the freshman team, including some promising pitchers.

And prospects are good for regaining the track crown with the addition of a few newcomers to replace losses.

Supreme Court Scores On Government Football Tax

CHICAGO, May 24.—(INS)—College football authorities, who rushed into a huddle after the U. S. Supreme Court Monday upheld the 10 per cent government tax on football games at state universities and colleges, today signaled for a kick.

It appeared from a survey that the government might collect the \$1,000,000 per year tax in the future, but, as for back taxes, well...

Well, one university said the U. S. Treasury could try to collect. A second institution of higher education declared in effect, all right, so what, you can't get money out of an athletic board. A third kept its signals secret. Others more meekly indicated they may pay back and future taxes.

Reports from various gridiron centers included:

Atlanta—The University of Georgia and Georgia Tech, which instituted the Supreme Court test in which schools from twelve other states came to their defense, have \$150,000 in football taxes from the last three years in escrow in an Atlanta bank. Whether or not they would surrender the money without a struggle was unknown.

Madison—Coach Harry Stuhldreher stated that the Treasury would have to institute suit to collect back taxes, but that Wisconsin would pay future taxes. He revealed Wisconsin had collected "a service charge" equal to the tax.

St. Paul—Minnesota was undecided. It has \$177,837 in a separate fund to cover the disputed tax.

Iowa City—President Eugene A. Gilmore of the University of Iowa said "We have no money to turn over... we have collected no taxes since 1932." Then a question: "Can the government force the State of Iowa to collect taxes for it?" "Even conceding it can, we have no money to give it," he continued, "the athletic board can't be sued for the tax because it has no assets. The stadium, fieldhouse and other similar property belong to the state."

Illinois officials, reporting football receipts of \$137,000 last year, withheld comment. The University of Michigan, which collected \$238,000 at its home football games last year, had no money on hand to meet the tax. Indiana and Purdue paid the government \$9,700 and \$5,247 in taxes, respectively, for last season. Ohio State, with taxable receipts of about \$417,000, also had been collecting the tax.

Registration Refunds Available Now

Students who have carried less than twelve hours of work during this semester may now receive a refund of part of their registration fees, and not of their general property deposit as was stated in Tuesday's Texan.

General property deposit refunds will not be available until June 1. Students who wish registration fee refunds have been asked to call at the Registrar's Office, in the Main Building, and present their Auditor's receipts.

Longhorn Leader



Jack Conway, dependable U. T. short fielder, has been named captain of the 1938 Longhorn nine. Conway, for two years an all-Conference shortstop, was a leader in bringing the Southwest Conference title back home during the current season.

Conway Elected Captain Of '39 Baseball Team

Jack Conway of Austin, shortstop, was elected captain of the 1939 Longhorn baseball team and fifteen lettermen were announced at the final meeting of the 1938 diamond squad at Clark Field yesterday afternoon. Reserve and freshman lettermen were not announced, pending approval by the Athletic Council.

Conway, a two-year letterman, has been one of the most consistent fielders and hitters on the Longhorn team this year, his big bat being especially effective in driving the runs home that helped to bring the Southwest Conference baseball championship back to Clark Field after a year's absence. He is generally regarded as the best shortstop in the Conference.

The fifteen lettermen were as follows: Joyce Rawe, Jim Maedgen, and Zane Lawhon, catchers; John Garnett and Ned McDonald, pitchers; John Hill, Vernon Murray, Robert Moers, and Conway, infielders; Robert Evans, Clarence Pfeil, LeRoy Westerman, and Wilson Smith, and Wallace Law-

son, outfielders; and Bill Cousins, manager.

DICTATOR FOR CZECHS?

BERLIN, May 24.—(INS)—Under Soviet pressure, a movement was launched in Czechoslovakia today to persuade President Benes to proclaim a military dictatorship, it was reported in a Prague dispatch to the newspaper Berliner Tageblatt.

The paper reported General Krejci, Czech chief of staff, broached the plan to Benes after a series of conferences with the Soviet minister.

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29 Frogs Receive Awards; Only 10 To Be Graduated

Special to The Daily Texan

FORT WORTH, May 24.—Twenty-nine varsity and nineteen freshman awards in spring sports were announced here today by Dr. Gayle Scott, chairman of Texas Christian University's committee on athletics.

T's in varsity baseball went to eleven players: Ben Abney, Gregory; Mac Best, Sand Springs, Okla.; Ralph Corbett, Lufkin; Woodrow Duckworth, Vernon; Ben Dyess, Fort Worth; Robert Forte, McKinney; Durwood Horner, Enery; Don Looney, Sulphur Springs; Arthur Moseley, Rochelle; David O'Brien, Dallas; and Paul Tankersley, Terrell.

Ten men were lettered in track: Captain Pat Clifford, Edna; William Chappell, Fort Worth; Bob Cook, Fort Worth; Lee Dunivant, Fort Worth; Robert Erwin, Lufkin; Perry Gandy, Fort Worth; John Hall, Kaufman; Gail Smith, DeLeon; Brad Snodgrass, Amarillo; and Ward Wilkinson, Dublin.

Four players each received the varsity letter in golf and tennis. Golf: Gilbert Jackson, Fort Worth; Bob Jordan, Albany; Lacy McClanahan, Fort Worth; and Bob Sikes, Eastland. Tennis: Bobby Bass, McKinney; Walter Bradley, Fort Worth; Joe Russo, Flushing, N. Y.; and Tom Swiley, Longview.

Freshman baseball numerals went to fourteen men: Clarence Alexander, Princeton; Glen Cowart, Dallas; Rex Culbertson, Fort Worth; L. G. Lacy, Fort Worth; Jack Odle, McKinney; Dave Roberts, Amarillo; M. B. Short, Dallas; Paul Sorrells, Fort Worth; Connie Sparks, Panhandle; Dennis Tankersley and Ralph Tankersley, Terrell; Don Thompson, Fort Worth; Ross Vanderkolk, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Al Welsh, Fort Worth.

Four numerals for freshman tennis went to Jack Billingsley, Robert Glaze and Carl Poll, all of Fort Worth, and Edgar Shultz, McKinney.

Eltinge Porterfield, Fort Worth, was the lone freshman track man to be awarded a numeral.

Only ten lettermen in the four major sports completed their eligi-

bility at Texas Christian University this year. This constitutes one of the smallest losses by graduation that the school ever experienced, Coach Dutch Meyer says. The group includes six football men, two from the basketball squad, one track man and one baseballer.

Captain Mason Mayne and Bull Rogers, the Frogs' set of sterling guards, Backs Bob Harrell and Linnon Blackmon, Guard George Dunlap and Center Jack Tittle are the six gridsters. Mayne, Rogers, Harrell and Tittle are three-letter men; Blackmon and Dunlap lettered twice. Mayne is from Tyler, Rogers from Mart, Blackmon from Abilene and the other three from Fort Worth.

Next season's basketball squad will be without the services of a pair of T-wearers, Captain Jay Smith, Taylor, and Clifton Cowan, Lampasas. Both lettered three times in the cage sport.

Robert (Puss) Erwin, Lufkin, is the only man who will be graduated from the Frogs' better-than-average track squad of '38. Puss came to T.C.U. slated for football stardom, but a trick knee injury kept him permanently out of grid competition. However, he did develop into one of the Southwest's best shot-putters.

Ben Dyess, Fort Worth, is the only senior on the Purple diamond squad. He has lettered two years as an outfielder.

SCHUSCHNIGG IN LEIPZIG

LONDON, May 24.—(INS)—A Reuter dispatch from Vienna today stated it was reliably reported that former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria has been removed from his Vienna home, where he has been held in custody by Nazi authorities, to Leipzig.

Yates Advances In British Golf

TROON, Scotland, May 24.—(INS)—Charles Yates of Atlanta defeated his Walker Cup teammate, Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, today in the first round of the British Amateur Golf Championship in a match that took them to the nineteenth hole.

Yates took the lead at the ninth hole, three up, but Fischer rallied to make it all square at the eighteenth. Yates, playing steadily, then forged ahead to win.

Yates took the lead on the outward journey as the Cincinnati player, stroking smoothly on his long game, fell down somewhat on his putting.

Fischer appeared upset by frequent interruptions as police strove to control the gallery, missing a one-yard putt at the seventh and a five-foot shot at the ninth. Indicative of the state of Fischer's nerves, at the short eighth hole he told a policeman to "be quiet."

Yates, on the other hand, played steadily throughout the first nine holes.

On the way home they settled down to a battle that thrilled the crowd on virtually every hole. Yates increased his lead on the tenth. Fischer cut it again on the eleventh where he left a stymie. He failed to sink a two-foot putt but won anyway with a four to Yates' five.

Although Yates' lead had dwindled in the close struggle, Fischer all but put himself out on the seventeenth when he trapped his tee shot. He then made a beautiful recovery, dropped his ball eight feet from the pin and sank his putt for a halve in par three.

Fischer squared the match on the eighteenth, then lost it irrevocably on the nineteenth. He and Yates both reached the green in two, and the toughest break of the day then entered the battle—against Fischer. He rolled a four-yard putt to within fifteen inches of the hole and Yates left him a dead stymie which Fischer failed to hurdle.

Ross Picked To Win Fight; Walsh Wonders

By DAVID J. WALSH

INS Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 24.—(INS)—As far as this baffled and slightly bifocal eye can reach, there's only one thing to be seriously considered in connection with the world's welterweight championship meeting here, forty eight hours hence: Is that really Barney Ross (the Ross of the McLarnin and Canzoneri fights) who's going in there to defend the title against Henry Armstrong—or is it, maybe, Joe E. Brown who has slipped in there while nobody was noticing?

Frankly, I wouldn't give Joseph E. Brown much of a chance.

Ross, the "real" Ross, is different; so much, in fact, that if he were any more so, he'd be downright dissimilar. That's why he's 7-and 3-5 in the betting today, a price that's absolutely all right, with one proviso. Ross must be absolutely all right—and not even Ross himself will know about that until the night of the fight. I should say, however, that everybody else seems more sure about it than the fighter.

And that's why the hired attention-callers of the New York Hippodrome, recognizing a sacred obligation to their public, are turning the steam on Armstrong today. They're in fact, giving him more blather from a distance than Ross is getting here in Town, but it really doesn't matter.

If Ross is actually Ross, the build-up won't help Armstrong. And if Ross isn't, Henry won't need it.

Anyhow, the help around the Hippodrome are occupied right now in calling all the attention they conveniently can at short notice to the announcement that Armstrong has knocked out thirty-five fighters in his last thirty-seven fights.

DR. GRAY TO SPEAK

Dr. Hob Gray, associate professor of the art of teaching, will speak at the Alumni Association banquet in Richland Springs, Friday on "A Medley."

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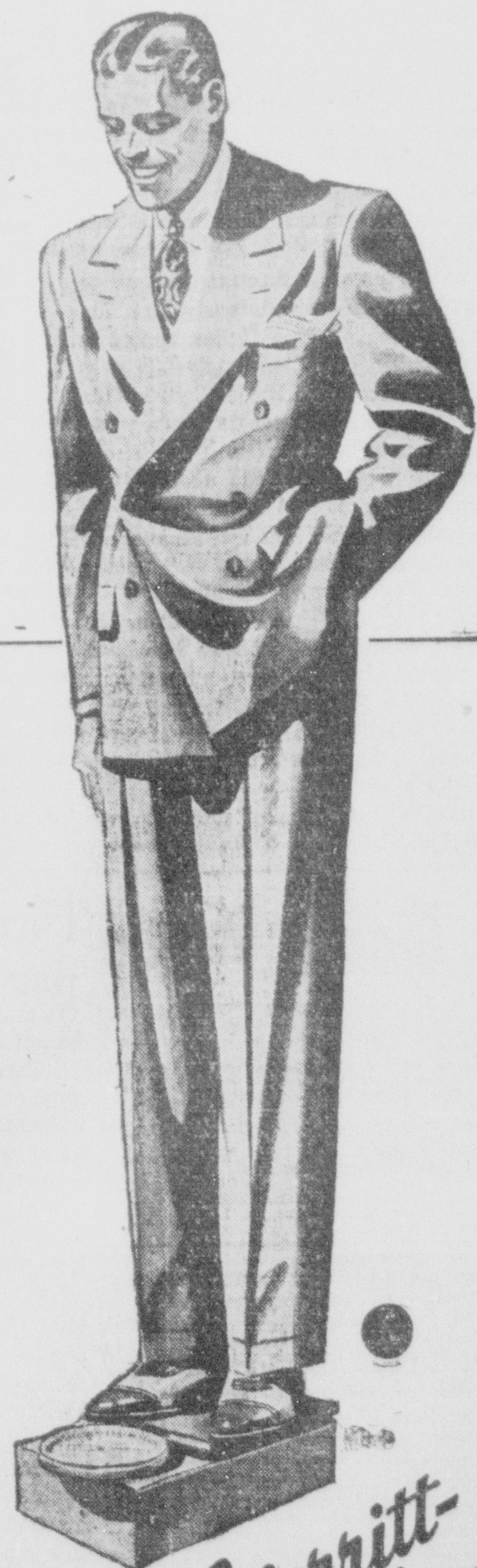
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Italo-French Difficulties

WHILE bellicose gestures being made by France and Italy do not mean that either expects war at this time, they highlight dramatically the poles-apart positions of the two nations which have been seeking to reach a friendship accord similar to that recently concluded between Great Britain and Italy.

"Informed quarters" list the main points of difference as follows:

Italy demanded that France stop allowing Russian arms shipments to move across the border into Loyalist Spain before Italian troops are withdrawn from Insurgent Spain. France insists the Italians must leave before she closes the border.

Italy demanded that France stop recruiting colonial troops in North Africa, threatening that otherwise she will begin conscripting native troops in Ethiopia. France countered with an order for the enlistment of 60,000 additional native troops in Tunisia.

Some quarters also report that Italy has demanded that France abandon her alliance with Soviet Russia.

Each of these differences is of vital importance. If they are not composed in some manner the very airing of them will put the two nations farther apart than they were before the friendship negotiations began.

First indication that the Franco-Italian negotiations were bogging down was given by Premier Mussolini Saturday when he expressed doubt that the two nations could arrive at an agreement. Wednesday France ordered the enlistment of 60,000 additional native troops in Tunisia, French North African protectorate. To this Italy has replied with the dispatching of 30,000 soldiers from the Egyptian frontier of Italy's colony, Libya, to the Tunisian border. The speedy movement of two whole divisions from one point to another almost 1,000 miles apart is seen as a means of showing France that in case of war Italy is prepared to invade French North Africa. It is, simultaneously, a gesture of confidence in Great Britain, for a similar number of troops could more easily have been moved from points nearer the Tunisian frontier than the Egyptian border, where their presence had been interpreted as a potential threat to Egypt and the Suez Canal.

As to Spain, Mussolini made it clear Saturday that a French-Italian agreement was doubtful because France favors the Loyalists, Italy the Insurgents. Since then Italy has contended that the volume of war materials passing through France to Catalonia has been "scandalously high" in the past two weeks. One Italian report is that fifty truckloads of war materials pass into Catalonia across the border daily. This is an extremely conservative estimate when compared with that of a New York Times correspondent who reported, about three weeks ago, that he counted 200 10-ton trucks in one day and was told that was an average day. The large crates aboard the trucks were labeled "agricultural machinery."

An Italian demand that France drop her alliance with Russia—if made, as has been alleged—might be by itself enough to prevent the reaching of a French-Italian agreement. France leans heavily on her Russian alliance as a means of curbing Germany. The treaty was made by a right-of-center French government purely as a means of safeguarding French national interests, while the French

Communists and many of the Socialists support is on ideological grounds as well. Mussolini is probably correct in his belief that a Western Europe pact adhered to by France, Britain, Germany and Italy—and excluding Russia—would be a better means of safeguarding peace than the present arrangement which consists of the Rome-Berlin axis as opposed to the Franco-Russian and Franco-British alliances. But it will be as hard to draw France into such an accord on terms satisfactory to Italy as it will be to sign up Germany on agreements satisfactory to Britain and France.

—Houston Chronicle.

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life begins at 8 a. m.

till we meet again One thing I like about the University is that I am always making new friends. Every day in every way I am meeting more new friends. There's nothing like having a host of friends. For instance, today I made another. Here's how it happened, and it's typical.

We walk along the sidewalk, an acquaintance and I. She sees a friend approaching. She starts off the conversation. Maybe you can keep up after that.

"Oh, hello, Dave, where have you been?" "Oh, around. Haven't seen you lately. Where ya been?"

"Oh, I've been around. Oh, pardon me, have you boys met each other?"

"I don't believe I have."

"I don't believe I have."

"Mr. Fusskew, meet Mr.—oh, I'm sorry, I don't remember your last name, Jim."

"Anderson."

"Oh, surely. Mr. Anson, meet Mr. Fusskew."

"Pleased to meet you, Fusskew."

"Pleased to meet you, Allison."

"By the way, the name's Anderson."

"Oh, glad to meet you, Anderson."

"Oh, I'm sorry, Jim, I thought you said Anson."

"What school are you in, Anderson?"

"Arts and Sciences. What one are you in?"

"Arts and Sciences."

"Graduating?"

"No, are you?"

"No."

"Where y' from?"

"Dallas."

"Oh, you know Sarah Tomkin?"

"Name's familiar. Probably do, but can't remember her."

"She lived in Oak Cliff."

"Oh."

"Do you know Betty Busselt up there?"

"Let's see. She went to North Dallas, didn't she?"

"No, she went to Oak Cliff."

"I guess I don't know her."

"She was some gal. What part of town did you live in?"

"North Dallas."

"Oh, then you must have known Billy Lamoy. He graduated there."

"Sure I knew Bill. Swell fellow. What's he doing now?"

"I don't know."

"I don't either. He was some debater, though."

"I didn't know that Bill debated."

"Yeh, Bill Leroy was state champion twice."

"Oh, we must be mixed up. I meant Bill Lamoy. Come to think of it, he lived in Highland Park."

"Oh. By the way, where are you from?"

"Fort Worth."

"Oh."

"Yeh, I went to North Side. We played you over there when I was a senior."

"Oh, I didn't go to North Dallas High."

"Oh."

"Do you know Susan Blowitz in Fort Worth?"

"She went to North Side."

"Yeh. She was a honey blonde, wasn't she?"

"No, she was a redhead. Ugly as sin."

"Oh."

"Well, we've got to be doing. Glad I met you, by the way, I've forgotten your name."

"Fusskew."

"Glad I met you, Allison."

That's the way it is. Now I have a new friend named Fusskew. Seems like a nice fellow.

—JIM ANDERSON.

Communists and many of the Socialists support is on ideological grounds as well.

Mussolini is probably correct in his belief that a Western Europe pact adhered to by France, Britain, Germany and Italy—and excluding Russia—would be a better means of safeguarding peace than the present arrangement which consists of the Rome-Berlin axis as opposed to the Franco-Russian and Franco-British alliances. But it will be as hard to draw France into such an accord on terms satisfactory to Italy as it will be to sign up Germany on agreements satisfactory to Britain and France.

—Houston Chronicle.

No Tariff Needed

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has asked Congress for \$500,000 to finance an exhaustive study of monopoly.

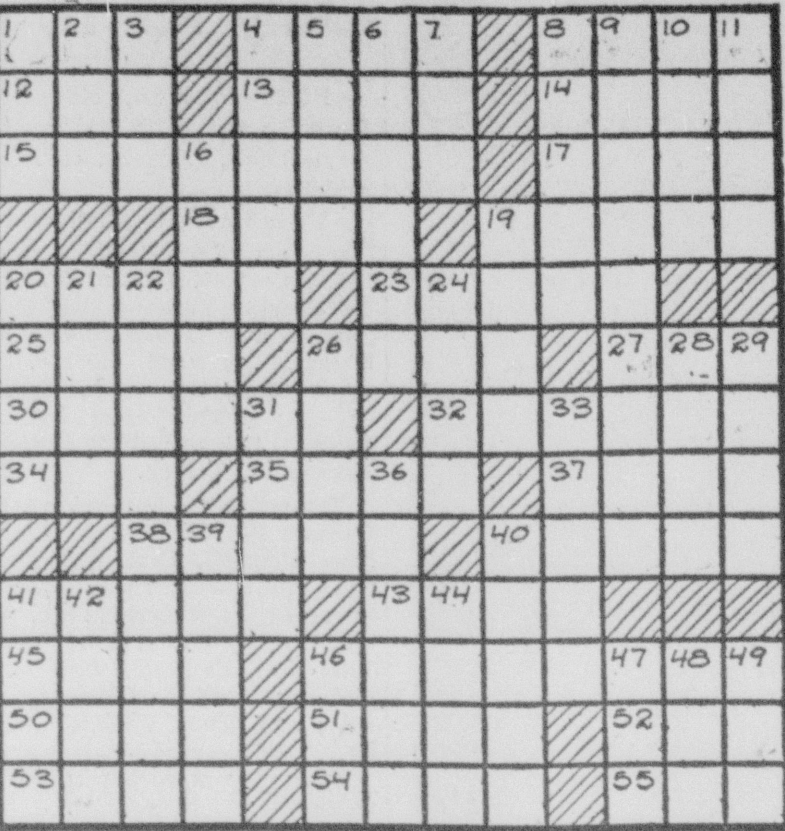
There is no question that perpetuities and monopolies are contrary to the principles of a democracy and free state, and should not be allowed. But we do not understand that monopolies are confined to the merging of a few industries that over the years have managed to escape the vigilance of anti-trust laws.

The South, for instance, for 75 years has been the victim of a monopoly that has no economic justification, and never could have economic justification. That monopoly is the high protective tariff. Favored industries in protected regions have been pampered and petted at the expense of the agricultural South, which must sell its cotton in a competitive world market and buy with cotton dollars goods from whose prices world competition have virtually been cut off by import duties.

Southern representatives in Congress will overlook an opportunity for service if they fail to insist that the study proposed by the President shall extend to the daddy of all monopolies, a protective tariff which has continually robbed the southern Peter to pay the northern and eastern industrial Paul.

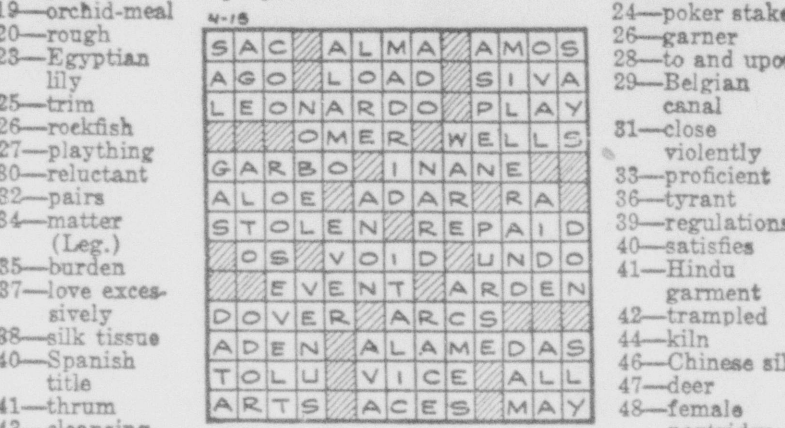
—Austin Statesman.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL 1—flock of seals 4—engrossed 8—support 12—silkworm 13—wing-shaped 14—bowfin 15—demurely 17—froth 18—plateau 19—orchid-meal 20—rough 23—Egyptian lily 25—trim 26—rockfish 27—plaything 30—reluctant 32—pairs 34—matter (Leg.) 35—burden 37—love excessively 38—silk tissue 40—Spanish title 41—thrush 43—cleansing agent
- VERTICAL 1—foot-like organ 2—Danish coin 3—executed assassin 5—old English festivals 6—royal residence 7—endeavor 8—fundamental 9—rivalry 10—military assistant 11—grate 16—Afghanistan sovereign 19—cabbage 20—armadillo 21—but 22—dictate 24—poker stake 26—garner 28—to and upon 29—Belgian canal 31—close violently 33—proficient 36—tyrant 39—regulations 40—satisfies garment 42—trampled 44—kill 46—Chinese silk 47—deer 48—female partridge 49—ocean swell

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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LONG RANGE—LETTERS

Irked To Be With Minority?

Sir: Mr. H. E. Coffey says in Friday's Long Range Letters that he believes "it is impractical to tabulate student opinion on just everything, or anything." He had reference to the poll taken by the Bureau of Student Opinion that showed a good majority favoring girl yell leaders.

As I understand it, the polls are being taken on questions of interest to the student body, problems on which the will of the students as a whole should be known. The proposal for co-ed yell leaders has aroused comment on both sides, of course. It has become a question of interest to the student body. Mr. Coffey himself admits it by writing a letter to the Texan taking sides against the idea.

Well, then what does the student body say about it? The poll points that out. Was Mr. Coffey irked to find himself with the minority? Just why shouldn't we find out through our student newspaper how many are for and how many are against a proposal. Does Mr. Coffey believe in democracy?

J. S.

'One Sentence Is Enough'

Sir: One becomes increasingly aware of the difficulties entailed in the maintenance of even a modicum of intellectual objectivity in the discussion of controversial issues through newspaper columns. But even with the extensive inadequacy of present facilities for such purposes, they do not warrant the flagrant name calling and stigmatizing which made up the whole of Mr. Cochran's reply to my criticism of "Divided We Stand."

One sentence is enough for the disposal of Mr. Cochran's reply. Wherein and how in his article has he ventured to criticize the specific objections which I made to Dr. Webb's socio-economic analysis of the North, South, and Western sections of the United States?

It will be remembered that I pointed to three instances wherein Dr. Webb appeared to be confused in regard to the factors in current American economic organization which make for maladjustment and disequilibrium. Implicit in Dr. Webb's analysis were the suggested remedies which I enumerated in the conclusion of my criticism. My reference to the mistaken points in fact which are made by Dr. Webb will be born out by the statistical data depicting industrial and railroad expansion in the North before the Civil War. Furthermore, a most obvious mistake which he makes regarding the appearance of the privileges and immunities clause of the Constitution weakens considerably the analysis erected on this faulty assumption.

Dr. Webb's failure lies in the fact that he has confused a geographic section with an economic class, and such remedies as would be suggested on this basis could but result in a complete disregard for the fundamental problem of economic order, the re-distribution of income and purchasing power. His treatment of the limitations of territorial expansion and the disappearance of new markets is well done in one of the later chapters, but his conclusions here seem to bear little or no reference to the rest of his analysis, or to the suggested remedies, both implicit and stated. Space again does not permit a more thorough treatment of the objections to Mr. Webb's book. It is unfortunate that such space as is available for the discussion of such issues as these must at times be devoted to immaterial and irrelevant vaporings, heckling in the grand and not too subtle manner, and in the end contributing little toward an objective attempt to clarify the issues involved.

CY W. RECORD

HATS ARE CLAIMED

It may be the need of something to hide the head from the hot summer sun, or it might be that students regard hats as pretty dear things, but whatever it is the students have certainly come to claim their chapeaux from the Lost and Found. Almost every hat in the bureau has been claimed, but as yet there are lots of notebooks, raincoats, sweaters, coats, books, fountain pens, and every other imaginable article. These articles which are not claimed by the end of the semester will be put up for auction next fall.

The Poet's Release

IN RESPONSE TO THE GASOLENE PRODUCING GEOLOGIST OF SATURDAY MORNING POESY

Yes, we laugh, YOU got it right; We think 'tis strange to pass the nite Grinding foolish rocks to dust Letting brain cells go to rust —for what?

We wonder so what ails the breed, What purpose do they find indeed Searching pole to pole to find, Hunting where two sand grains lie —for what?

He pecks at feldspar, horn-blende, quartz, And all those sand grains sits and sorts— Guessing granite, gneiss or schist, Just guessing—yes we still insist —so what?

He rails against the engineers, Their courses, profs, their "slip sticks" rear, Cusses rigs and pumps by gum; But pounding fossils he will come —to what?

Now Anne, pray, may I ask About that flowing tank of gas Causing rock hounds self back pats, Swelling chests and larger hats —for what?

That tank of gas, can't you admit Was due to others' help a bit— Digging holes deep in the ground, Extracting oil, yea, Zounds! —for what?

We're labelled the pseudo-geologist, The ——— geophysicist; We're the high falutin', glorified Petroleum Engineer! —says Art.

By E. S. P. (Extra Sensory Perception)

THE TOWERS OF AN OLD BUILDING

They might be the domes of Suristan Or perhaps a palace on the Nile. They are not in a foreign land, but They are loved by the ten thousand.

Day and night they stand out clearly, Against a pale blue heaven at day And a star-spangled curtain by night, To inspire a few of the ten thousand.

They have endeared themselves to us, To the hearts of the ten thousand. Someday B. Hall may fall in ruins But it's towers will live forever.

ALMA JEAN GUNNELS

ADOLESCENT LOVE

It isn't raining rain to me It's raining mad romance On every pane of glass it patters And a blithe and happy song it chants.

Mother's out a-playing bridge And Dad's away in town; My Sis has gone to see a show And the rain is pouring down.

The boy next door is here with me "Because," he says, "the rain is wet."

The joy I feel will more than pay The scolding I will surely get.

ALMA JEAN GUNNELS.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

GENERAL PROPERTY Deposits for the Long Session of 1937-38 will be refunded at the Registrar's Office in the Library Building beginning Wednesday, June 1. No refunds of General Property Deposits will be made from May 25 to May 31, inclusive. Students are requested to obtain their registration numbers in advance, beginning May 23, from the alphabetical list of students posted on the four west bulletin boards in the hallway on the ground floor of the Library Building.

MEMBERS of Pi Lambda Theta who have not received their keys may get them at Sutton Hall 213. CLARA M. PARKER,

ALL JUNIOR students who are considering taking a bachelor's degree in the College of Arts and Sciences at the commencement in June or August, 1939, should go at once to the Registrar's Office and apply for a degree card. The dean will not assume any responsibility in checking degree requirements or in giving advice to students who do not fill out a degree card before September 1, 1938.

H. T. PARLIN, dean.

ALL LIBRARY BOOKS must be returned on or before May 26. The Library will be open until 5 o'clock June 8.

LORENA BAKER.

ALL STUDENTS who are members of the Austin Public Library are requested to turn in their library cards either at the main desk of the Lamar Library or the Austin Public Library if they do not have books checked out on their cards. Please turn in all books by the end of this week.

ANN SIMS, Librarian, Public Library.

WOMEN P. T. STUDENTS: All locker keys and padlocks must be turned in by 5 o'clock Wednesday. This includes students who have dropped and those in sports clubs. The names of those who fail to do this will be turned in to the Auditor, who will deduct 25 cents from your General Property Deposit refund.

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Socials On The Wane; Here Are Those Left

The Woman's Building leads off with a traditional dinner for seniors Sunday to help conclude University social activities for this year. The Cotillion Club plans a farewell dance for Saturday night; Delta Kappa Gamma plans a garden party for June; and the University Methodist Missionary Society is to give a musical tea at Kirby Hall Monday.

SENIOR DINNER

The traditional Senior Dinner of the Woman's Building will be Sunday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Pearl Chadwell, assistant social director, announced Tuesday. Each senior in the building is privileged to invite two guests.

Always given on the Sunday preceding the end of finals, this dinner is held each year. Mrs. Chadwell stated that about fifty guests are invited. Seniors in the Woman's Building this year are Mavournee Fitzgerald, Jane Wellborn, Mary Estes, Martha Van Ness, Mary Evelyn Cumbie, Rosalie Bily, Minnie Sporer, Ann Elyss Jarratt, Nadine Bizzell, Mary Ellen Smith, Rebecca Brisenio, Adeline Simecek, Tee Wait, Opal Denson, Evelyn Nilson, Mildred Sims, Thelma Keese, Clarine Vaden, and Nell Miller.

COTILLION DANCE

The annual spring formal of the Cotillion Club will be held Saturday at the Austin Country Club from 10 until 2 o'clock. Miss Flora Robinson is in charge of invitations for the dance. Invitations have already been mailed. Jimmie Weiler and his orchestra will play for dancing.

GARDEN PARTY

Arrangements for a garden party in June were made at a called meeting Monday night of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary sorority for women teachers. It was the last official business meeting of the sorority, and all business matters were discussed and dispensed with.

Officers elected last year will hold their positions for two years. They are Miss Pansy Lueddecke, president; Miss Anna Hiss, vice-president; Mrs. Hattie Stromquist, recording secretary; Miss Frances Thorpe, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. E. A. Murchison, treasurer.

MUSICAL TEA

The University Methodist Missionary Society will honor the new members of the missionary society and of the church with a musical tea Monday, May 30, at Kirby Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. A thirty-minute musical program will be presented at two times during the afternoon. Officers of the society and of the circles of the church will serve in the house party.

Jewish Women Install President

The Council of Jewish Women closed the current club year with the installation of its new president, Mrs. Harold Eichenbaum, at a banquet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Driskill Hotel. Other officers installed were Mrs. L. Block and Mrs. B. A. Goodfriend, vice-presidents; Mrs. Walter Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Feinstein, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Max Silberstein, treasurer.

Mrs. Sam Lichenstein, retiring president, was toastmistress and introduced the musical numbers and talks. Rabbi Abram Vossen Goodman gave the opening prayer. Miss Dorothy Borchers sang a group of Mexican songs with Mrs. John Pledger accompanying.

Janitor Plays Guitar For Dobie's Class

Walter Dodge, janitor in the University, entertained members of J. Frank Dobie's class in Life and Literature of the Southwest Saturday morning, playing Southwestern folk music on the guitar and harmonica. Mr. Dodge played both instruments at once.

Mr. Dodge played nine numbers for the class. Mr. Dobie sang three songs, "Kitty Wells," "Old Time Religion," and "Rye Whiskey," to Mr. Dodge's accompaniment.

The class joined in the singing of "Going Home."

Sick List

- St. David's Hospital: John Harvey, C. C. Cadena, Edwin Sweet, Allan Lasater, Ray Dawson, Sidney Mellinger, Dale Suttle, J. Henri Talliochet, George Rall, Elizabeth Watter, Dorothy Nagle, Harvey Oatman, John L. Jordan, James C. Watson, Seton Infirmary, Roy Guess, Marlin Andrews, Maurice La Montagne, Nancy Moreland, Elnor Garrett, Ill at Home, Fred Henry, Fern Ulbrich.

BAND DISBANDED

The Longhorn Band disbanded for the summer after making its final appearance of the year at the A.M.-Texas baseball game last Saturday, John Dunlap, president, announced Monday. Part of the band, however, will finish the year's schedule when it plays for Commencement exercises on June 6.

Southern Belles At L.S.U.



The students at L.S.U. at Baton Rouge, La., selected Burna Dean Coaker, right, from Houston as their most beautiful student and gave second honors to Florence Jane Morley, left, of Rayville, La.

Suits Or Shorts? Your Outfit Depends On Where, How You Travel

Are you traveling this summer? Remember that how you are going and where you are going will affect greatly what clothes you pack, and also that those clothes will contribute much to your vacation days if they are just right! If you are going places by plane, wear a well-tailored suit, for it's chilly in the clouds, with a frill, feminine blouse or a crepe shirt with a clip at the neck, and a dashing hat. Remember, also, that your bags must be few, and light, so plan your wardrobe so that with the fewest possible accessories clever outfits may be combined.

Trains, with their new air-conditioned cars, allow the most leeway in planning your travel costume. Suits or tailored crepe dresses may be worn. Dark clothes, however, with a touch of white or color for gaiety, are easiest to keep fresh and give that hand-box appearance.

If you are going by automobile, cool comfortable clothes are the tops. One of the most practical outfits is a three-piece suit of rayon, consisting of a blouse and shorts for driving, and a skirt which can be "zipped" on before entering the hotel after a day's journey. Or a cool dress of non-crinkle crepe that can be worn all morning and still be fresh when you stop for luncheon is also suitable for driving. Comfort and neatness is supreme when driving. Your destination will greatly influence the clothes you wear.

If you are going East, you will want cool, dark, smart-looking sheers. A redingote dress is almost essential, as its light weight coat, of unlined wool or heavy silk, can be worn with other dresses on cool evenings. You won't have room for many formal dresses, and yet you will need them, so try a two-in-one combination—a formal dress that can be worn dancing and then with a matching jacket will make the smartest gown at a dinner party!

If you are going as far west as the coast, there are two essential things that must go with you. One is a coat, for western nights are cold, and the other is play clothes... slacks, suits, shorts, beach coats, bathing suits—all are essential, for you simply must go to the beaches or to the mountains. Other sport clothes will depend on your taste... breeches or jodhpurs for horseback riding, heavy denims for hiking or sailing, or culottes for golf.

After deciding what type clothes you will need there are still some tips to remember. First, crepe and sheers and nets can be packed with the least wrinkling, and will keep that hand-box look no matter how many times they are jammed in and pulled out of a bag; second, big hats are a bug-a-bug, both for packing and for keeping their shape; and third, cosmetics should be carried in a

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TODAY In Brief

7:30—Faculty Badminton Club in Women's Gymnasium.
8—Deadline for entries in exhibition of Austin Camera Club.

St. Mary's Graduates To Hear Dr. Click

Dr. L. L. Click, professor of English, will give the commencement address to graduates of St. Mary's Academy Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the school. The Rev. James J. O'Brien, pastor of St. Mary's Church, will present the diplomas at the ceremony, and the Rev. William F. Blakeslee, pastor of St. Austin's Chapel, will give the baccalaureate address Wednesday morning when solemn mass is held at 9 o'clock in the chapel of the Sacred Heart.

LIGHT OPERA ELECTS

The University Light Opera Company has elected the following officers for next year: Albert Wadsworth, president; Guy Ewing, vice-president; Barbara Kone, secretary; Teddy Neman, treasurer; Roberta Clark, librarian; and Emory Powers, business manager.

VICTORIA CLUB OFFICERS

Ralph Kies has been elected president of the Victoria Club for next year, Michael Stoner, retiring president, announced Tuesday. Other officers include Carl Fiend, vice-president; Jo Beth Montgomery, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Carsner, reporter.

S.D.X. PARTY

Sigma Delta Chi, professional honorary journalism fraternity for men, will entertain graduating members of the organization with a party Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Sholz's Garden. All members are invited to attend.

STUDENTS ATTEND CAMP

Retha Pearson, Dan Holland, Eugene Guthrie, and William R. Gray will leave the middle of June to attend the geology camp in Colorado and Wyoming sponsored by the University of Michigan. The camp will last eight weeks.

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Summer Rentals
Furnished Houses
FOR RENT: To couple or two women. 3 room furnished house with sleeping porch and garage. 2406 Salado. Phone 5667.
Furnished Apartments
READY FOR occupancy September 1st: Bachelor apartment for 4 men students. If rented now will furnish suit tenants. Phone 6892.
TWO Apartments available: Garage Efficiency apartment and larger apartment in duplex. Both with southeast exposure. 4 blocks of University. 2-182.
AVAILABLE JUNE: Southwest Efficiency Apartment. Electric refrigerator. Garage. Near University. 710 West 24th. 7757.
BLOCK WEST campus: Southeast apartment, long sleeping porch, \$25. Apartment room, private bath, electric refrigerator, \$25. 2206 San Antonio. 2-8108.
4 ROOM Downstairs southeast apartment. Private entrance, electric refrigerator. Near University. 2206 San Antonio. 2-8108.
Garage Rooms
SPECIAL Summer rate: Garage room, bath, maid service. Also apartment, never occupied, living room, bedroom, bath. 106 East 29. 2-1740.
BOYS: Two garage rooms, tile bath, shower, single beds, maid service. Meals optional. 1910 Rio Grande. 7753 after 4:30 p.m.
BOYS or couples: Summer-Winter terms. Cool new garage rooms never occupied. Shower, single beds, bills paid. East exposure. \$184.
BOYS-Girls or Couples: 2 blocks off campus. 216 East 26. Also room in home. Apply 217 Archway. Call 2-8941.
COOL, shady, under duplex—5 rooms. North Guadalupe, near campus. Bright, airy, garage. \$45. Brush. 2-1191. 4927.
BOYS: 3 room garage apartment. Bath, maid service, twin beds. Meals optional. Summer rates. 1905 University. 2-0194.
GARAGE ROOMS: Block campus, quiet, large, airy, sleeping porches, tile bath, maid service. Summer rates. Bills paid. 2614 Wichita. 9811.
TWO LARGE south garage rooms. Each with private bath, showers. Summer rates. 1610 West Avenue. Phone 2-3500.
GARAGE ROOMS: BOYS—Good-looking, quiet and comfortable. Private bath, telephone, maid service. Summer rates. Phone 5179.
AVAILABLE for Summer and Winter terms: Cool new brick garage rooms. Bath, showers. All bills paid. 1506 Lavaca. 3543.
Rooms
SOUTHEAST newly finished room. Private bath, porch. 2 blocks University. Rice Court. 710 West 24th. 7757.
NICE ROOMS for summer term. Boys or couples. Reasonable rates. Private entrance and bath. 2902 North Guadalupe. Phone 2-8603.
BOYS: Large cool rooms, single or double beds. Efficient mat and cool. Block west campus. Summer rates. 1912 Nueces. 9740.
UPSTAIRS sleeping porch, cool, private. Accommodate 4 or 5 boys, adjoins study rooms. Block west campus. Summer rates. 1912 Nueces. 9740.
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COOL, lovely south room in private home. Twin beds, Venetian blinds, private bath, garage. Summer rates. 1915 Robbins Lane. 2-2527.
MEN OR COUPLES: Three rooms each with twin beds, private bath and entrance. Near University. 2220 San Gabriel. 2-6818.
Room and Board
GIRLS: Room and board across street south of campus. Cool rooms, twin beds. Summer rates. 301 West 21. 2-8575.
GIRLS: Save this Summer. Room and board for 6 weeks. \$30. Cool screened porch. Opposite campus. 301 West 21. 2-8575.
GIRLS: Room-board first 6 weeks summer school. \$45. Second 6 weeks, \$15 for room. 2100 Rio Grande. Phone 4217.
GIRLS: Room and board 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Lovely room, maple furnishings. 2407 Nueces. Apartment C. 2-0596.
GIRLS: Nice cool rooms with sleeping porch for summer students. Excellent meals. Twin beds. Desirable location. 1905 Rio Grande. 2-3556.

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JUST COMPLETED: Everything new. Large rooms and closets, two tile showers. Quiet, cool location just 2 1/2 blocks campus. 11 man capacity. 2 meals daily. Priced reasonably. Call at 2212 Pearl Street.
GIRLS: Reserve rooms for summer school. All rooms cool, sleeping porch, 2 blocks west campus. 510 West 23. 2-5652.
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ROOM-BOARD: Cool, large rooms. 3 well balanced meals. Near University, carline. Double or single beds. \$25 month. 1904 Nueces.
Rooms for Boys
BOYS: Cool, well furnished room in private home. On quiet and shady street. \$18 for two. 2824 Rio Grande.
BOYS: Rooms, sleeping porches, single beds, showers, maid service. Meals optional. 1910 Rio Grande. \$25 month. 7753 after 4:30.
BOYS: Don't live in a hot place this summer! See Albert Vancura for cool, comfortable rooms. \$7.50-\$10.00. 1904 Speedway.
MEN: Two quiet employed students. \$8 each. Linen, utilities furnished. Private home. Large downstairs room, 8 windows. 1503 Colorado. 7504.
COMFORTABLE Rooms for boys at 400 Bellevue Place. Call 4270.
FOR RENT: To 3 men students. Cool room with sunporch, 2 closets, tile bath with shower. 3004 Speedway. Phone 5757.
BOYS: Rooming house, sleeping porches with southeast exposure. Bachelor's apartment. Furnished. Garage. 100 East 20. Phone 2-7827.
Rooms for Girls
DELTA PHI EPSILON House open to women students during summer. Large cool rooms. Also garage apartment. 710 West 21. Phone 2-4911.
GIRLS Rooms: Available summer and winter terms. Sleeping porch. 2 blocks North University. block Woman's Gym. 2610 North Wichita. 2-2267.
ALPHA EPSILON PHI House open to women students during summer terms. Garages. Half block campus. Reasonable. 2007 Whitts. 4663.
GIRLS: Phone 3411 for pleasant upstairs rooms this summer. 703 West 23rd.
TWO NICE, cool rooms for women. Near University. On car line. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. or Sunday, 604 West 19.
MOST attractive room, twin beds. Especially priced. 1709 Colorado.
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Pupils Of Janet Collett To Give Recital June 4

There are final exams and final exams, and some of them are more difficult than others, but how would you like to have to parade your knowledge in the presence of hundreds of critical eyes?

That, more or less, is what the pupils of Janet Collett will do at Hogg Memorial Auditorium on the night of Saturday, June 4. There will be many subjects and many courses.

In the foreign rhythm department, there will be a rumba, done by Helen Waggoner. Her problem will be to prove that this dance is full of warmth, vivacity, and of a distinct flavour that only an advanced pupil can master.

It takes higher mathematics to do the sort of Spanish dances that will be presented by Mary Pearl Erhard, of Bastrop. Martha James also counts this as one of her majors. An allied subject is the "Jarabe Tapatio" to be danced by Jean Haynie, also of Bastrop. This is called higher mathematics, because it takes plenty of calculation to be able to put in the required number of beats with castanets, heels, and toes. Maebees Matthews, Elizabeth Ann Warren, Angela Ziller, Tooley Williamson, Helen Waggoner, Charles Brown, Wolf Jensen, and James Graham will take part in a Spanish waltz.

Mathematics will be applied in a different manner by the multiple taps of the group who will do a gay tap number in the modern manner: Alice Jeanne Reed, Josephine Calvert, Helen Waggoner, and Jacqueline Donnegan.

It takes precision and a sure sense of line to perform the most advanced of all dance forms, the ballet. Miss Collett has planned some group waltzes, and various solos, among them being a waltz by Elizabeth Ann Warren, and a bourree by Angela Ziller.

In recreation of traditional Oriental movement are the Persian group, younger students, whose dance is the direct ancestor of the modern Spanish form, and of others. The youngsters have been assigned for study throughout the years many character dances of European peasant extraction. Rosemary Whitaker will do a gay peasant dance and a young negro servant—the Blackamoor.

As modern studies, there will be the intricacies of a South American tango done by Maebees Matthews and Wolf Jensen. Elizabeth Ann Warren and Charles Brown will appear in a fast fox trot of the modern revue type.

Many of those taking part presented their mid-term exams at the Round-Up Revue which Miss Collett directed.

Singing



LOVE AND A SONG.—John Love Boles, ex-student of the University, in a duet with Gladys Swarthout, a vocal maiden, in "Romance in the Dark," at the Capitol.

AIRWAVES

Fred Allen will have not one but two "Persons You Didn't Expect to Meet" on his Town Hall Tonight program at 7 o'clock over NBC-WOAI. The guests will be Alfred Fiorella, organ grinder, and Theodore, his monkey. One of the last of a dying race, Fiorella says that in the whole United States there are left only nine authentic, licensed and monkey-assisted organ grinders. The others have either been banned, as in New York, or discouraged by pails of water instead of the expected silver, says Fiorella. In keeping with the organ grinder atmosphere, the Merry Macs will render an ultra-swing version of "Gianina Mia." Portland Hoffa, the Mighty Allen Art Players, the Town Hall Quartet, and Peter Van Steeden and his orchestra will be heard as usual.

For the first time since his current series was inaugurated, Andre Kostelanetz will devote his entire program to American music tonight. The broadcast may be heard over CBS-KNOW at 7 o'clock. Baritone Chester Eddy Watson, Grace Moore's guest for this week, will be heard in "Without a Song." Miss Moore herself will sing "The Song Is You," "Music I Heard With You," and "A Kiss in the Dark," while Kostelanetz will lead the orchestra in "Banquet a la Swing," a special arrangement of the sound effects heard at a banquet.

Ben Bernie will have as his guest tonight none other than that brain-teaser extraordinary, Professor Quiz. The "Prof" will attempt to determine if the IQ of the Bernie cast is plus or minus on the broadcast heard over CBS-KNOW at 6:30. Another version of the newsreel on the school for actors will be described by dialectician Lew Lehr.

"Gang Busters" tonight will dramatize the story behind the 435-year imprisonment meted out to "Handsome Tom" Norris, Texas gang leader, on the broadcast at 8 o'clock over CBS-KNOW. Norris's crime career lasted only five months from the time he was bitten by the "get rich quick" bug and walked out of a job in a Texas oil field until he was captured in Hot Springs, Ark., but he was penalized at the rate of 87 years per month for this career. Posing as Texas Rangers, Norris and his gang entered and robbed numerous gambling houses in the Southwest. The thrilling police chase that finally resulted in his capture will serve as the basis for Phillips Lord's story tonight.

Borrah Minevitch's boys, who can play everything from "The Wedding March" to "Bugle Call Rag," furnish more than the music for this picture. Their leader, whose college thesis on the harmonica has been reprinted more than 150,000 times, is also a natural comedian and so are many of his boys. Lots of their comedy is plain knock-down and drag-out, but the talkies haven't yet killed the appeal of the type of comedy characterized by pie-slinging pictures of the silent era.

The picture winds up with Jane truckin' at the story-book wedding, which is enough to wind up anything.—J. D.

CAMERA DEADLINE SET

The deadline for entries in the spring exhibition of the Austin Camera Club has been set for tonight at 8 o'clock. All pictures will be judged at a meeting which will take place at that time. "All we require is that prints be mounted," Charles C. Raines, retiring secretary, announced.

ZETAS GIVE SHOWER

A kitchen shower was given Monday night at 11 o'clock in the kitchen of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house for Juanita Kastner, senior student in the University and bride-elect. The surprise party was in the form of a midnight feast.

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PARAMOUNT.—"Love, Honor, and Behave." With Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris. Feature begins at 11:22, 1:08, 2:54, 4:40, 6:26, 8:12, and 10:58 o'clock. (First day.)

STATE.—"Rascals." With Jane Withers, Rochelle Hudson, and Borrah Minevitch. Feature begins at 11:43, 1:46, 3:49, 5:52, 7:55, and 9:58 o'clock. (Reviewed today.)

QUEEN.—"Gambling With Souls." Feature begins at 1:22, 3:05, 4:48, 6:31, 8:14, and 9:57 o'clock. (Last day.)

CAPITOL.—"Romance in the Dark." With John Boles, Gladys Swarthout, and John Barrymore.

VARITY.—"Every Day's a Holiday." With Mae West.

TEXAS.—"Wife, Doctor, and Nurse." With Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, and Virginia Bruce.

10,104 REGISTERED

The total number of students who registered in the University during 1937-38 is 10,104. The total registration of 1936-37 was 9,206, which shows an increase of 898 students this year.

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New Films Received For Summer Shows

New motion picture films providing material for recess programs and special health programs for the summer have been received by the Visual Instruction Bureau, which gives service to all civic, religious and educational organizations and institutions in Texas.

The recess program, compiled on special request, includes "Alice in Wonderland," "Fiddlesticks—Flip the Frog Dancing to the Music of His Insect Band," and "Puppy Love," a cartoon of the trials of a small dog's life.

"The series makes interesting and entertaining pastime for rural children who must be confined to the school building during rainy weather," said Mrs. Charles J. Moore, director of the bureau.

Senior Alecs Undecided On Giving Ramshorns

No decision was reached on official awarding of certificates in the Ramshorns this year at a meeting of the graduating class of the Class of the College of Engineering on Monday. The Ramshorns is a society founded by Dean T. U. Taylor for graduate engineers.

The only requirement for membership in the Ramshorns is an engineering degree. The organization was founded to keep graduates in touch with one another, to aid the University, and to assist future graduates in securing positions.

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BUECHEL GOES TO MEET

Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director and statistician of the University Bureau of Business Research, left Monday afternoon for Dallas, where he will address the Retail Merchants' Association of Texas. Dr. Buechel will speak Tuesday to the wearing apparel group of the convention. His subject will be "The Bureau of Business Research."

PRESBYTERIANS ELECT

Charles Clark of Leonard was recently elected president of the Presbyterian Students' Association for next year. Serving with him are Evans Munroe, vice-president; Martha Watkins, secretary and William Redman, treasurer.

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