

THURSDAY

RADIO AND VISUAL EDUCATION conference begins at 2 in University Junior High School Auditorium.

LONE STAR BOYS' STATE legislature meets this morning.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE business meeting in Hogg Auditorium at 9.

DR. MARK L. ENTORF lectures to mental hygiene group at Home Economics Tea House at 1.

DR. R. M. MYERS will present last program of "Romance of Words" over KNOW at 3:45.

JOHNSON-FOR-SENATOR CLUB meets at Stephen F. Austin at 5.

"Y" PICNIC leaves Y.M.C.A. for Barton Springs at 6:30.

LONGHORN BAND members meet on stage at Gregory Gym at 7.

CZECH CLUB to be organized at Y.M.C.A. assembly room at 7:30.

RUSK LITERARY SOCIETY to organize in Law Building 105 at 7:30.

RECEPTION for summer school faculty at Texas Union from 8:30 till 10:30.

FRIDAY

ALPHA CHI OMEGA MOTIVATORS' CLUB to meet at Gregg House at 10.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB sponsors tour of campus to start from Home Economics Building at 2.

Classical League Adjourns Today

250 Take Part In First Meeting

A study of the classics is the purpose of the Texas State Junior League Convention being held on the campus with headquarters in Hogg Auditorium, Tuesday through today.

The convention is the first of such meetings to be held annually by the newly-organized Junior Classical League. Approximately 250 delegates, including high-school students and teachers, are attending.

Registration was held on Monday in the Texas Union. Tuesday was taken up with conference courses, round table discussions, business meetings and reports of projects. Highlights of the day were a luncheon, at which David S. Switzer of the Dallas Morning News spoke on the use of Latin and advantages of studying the classics; and an illustrated lecture that night in the Geology Auditorium, at which Dr. H. J. Leon, associate professor of classical languages, spoke on the "Outdoor Sports of the Ancient Romans."

Wednesday was taken up with more conference courses, suggestions for a program of work for 1941-42, and sightseeing tours of the campus and the city.

Dr. W. J. Battle, professor of classical languages, gave an illustrated lecture Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Open Air Theater on "Greek and Roman Birds."

The conference will close this morning following a business meeting at which officers will be elected and plans will be made for next year's convention.

Officers for this year were James Leo Garrett of Waco, president; Robert Lanier of Goose Creek, vice-president; Willa Wayne Withers of San Angelo, secretary; and Loyce Lambert of Dallas, treasurer.

New Resources Valuation Explained by Economists

BY JACK ADKINS

A new concept of natural resources in which the value of the resources is determined by their use in society and the means available for their processing was explained by Dr. Erich W. Zimmermann, Kenan Professor of Economics at the University of North Carolina, who is teaching two courses in resources in the University Summer Session.

While the natural scientist looks to specific amounts of resources in existence, the social scientist looks to the background and social trends affecting the use of the resources. Before a social scientist can determine the resources of a country, he must know to what ends the resources are to be used, Dr. Zimmermann said.

"Take the case of the Balkans right now. Whichever way things move in the Balkans, it will call for a complete redefinition of resources in that sector. The resources of the countries will depend on what trends and forces are active in shaping the future of the countries involved."

Dr. Zimmermann quoted the re-

Vocational, Military Services Offered by Hogg Foundation

Personnel Draft Agency Set Up to Help Student

To help college students make selective service the first step—instead of a gap—in their plans for the future is the aim of an emergency personnel agency just set up here.

The Dean of Student Life's Office, the Hogg Foundation and the educational psychology department will collaborate in the service designed to aid prospective draftees in relating their vocational training and military service.

Second auxiliary to be set up at the University for draft age students, the agency will supplement the work done by Vice-President J. A. Burdine, whose function is to supply local draft boards with information about students entitled to deferment because of training or unusual hardship.

The service will give students complete information on alternative opportunities in the military forces, advice in relation to vocational plans, and special aptitude tests, R. R. Rubottom, assistant to the dean of men and director of the new bureau explained.

He said that interested students need only drop by his office.

Alternatives in the nation's armed services open to college men include many specialist branches in both the Army and Navy, Dean Rubottom pointed out. Examples are the V-7 class for midshipman training; petty officer ratings for experienced persons as storekeepers, stenographers, translators; and the air corps.

Assistance in the administration of the aptitude tests will be given by Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology. He in turn will be helped by Charles Dunham, who is coming to the University for the summer from the University of Minnesota, where he has served as a counselor in the university testing bureau.

Latest information about the relation of the Selective Service Act to the educational plans of students has been assembled a statement issued by Dean Rubottom declares.

The Hogg Foundation is interested in helping to carry on this summer project as a special personnel service in the mental hygiene phase of its work, Dr. R. L. Sutherland, director, pointed out.

Registration Total Reaches 4,599

In comparison with the past few years, total enrollment in the summer session of the University reached a new low of 4,599 as an additional 108 students and teachers paid fees in the final day of registration.

Although a few more will possibly enroll, Wednesday was the last day a student or teacher could register for credit. The total was 421 lower than the group of 5,020 students who attended the first six weeks of last summer.

Officials had anticipated the slump in enrollment due to the draft and the fact that others hesitated to continue college work during the present period of uncertainty. They emphasized, however, that the enrollment fulfilled all expectations if current conditions are taken into consideration.

This break in power was the first major lapse in the history of the University Power Plant, the total combined time during which the plant did not produce for the eight years of its existence before Friday night's cloudburst being only thirty minutes.

Lack of lights in Gregory Gym and abundance of conventions has interfered with organization of the summer band, but Colonel George E. Hurt, director, announced Wednesday that he will meet all members of the Longhorn Band at 7 o'clock Thursday night on the stage at Gregory Gymnasium.

Old members and those recently signing are expected to attend, he said. Some high school band directors now enrolled in summer school are in the proposed band. Members will meet hereafter on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at 7 o'clock for practice.

Entorf Stresses Mental Stability

Cornell Lecturer Speaks Again Today

Stressing the need today for humane, civilized, and emotionally stable people, Dr. Mark L. Entorf, Cornell University lecturer, opened his two-day series of mental hygiene lectures on the campus Wednesday.

Dr. Entorf spoke before teachers and students of the Department of Home Economics. "Emotional Stability in an Emergency," will be his subject for discussion when he speaks Thursday in the Home Economics Tea House.

"What good does it do a student to be a Phi Beta Kappa if in life he is insecure, unpoised, and hostile to his surroundings?" Dr. Entorf questioned. "The growth of man is the reversal from the complete dependency, helplessness, and ego-centrism of infancy to self-reliant independence."

He reminded the teachers who were present that a good instructor is an artist, not a mechanic, in the ability to sense what is going on in the pupil's mind, and impressed upon them the importance of the teacher's personality in the effect upon his student.

Brought to the University by the Hogg Foundation, Dr. Entorf is extension associate professor in the Family Life Department of New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell, where he teaches a course on family experience and individual adjustment. He has been consultant and lecturer to many groups interested in application of mental hygiene, family life, and community organization, and has done a great deal of work with leaders in the field of parent education, as well as with such youth groups as the 4-H clubs.

Professor Entorf's lecture and consultation tour of Texas under the auspices of the Hogg Foundation will continue throughout the remainder of the week.

Power Plant In Order Again

After a lapse of over two days, production of electricity from the University Power Plant has been completely resumed during the past week, Carl Eckhardt, superintendent of utilities for the University, stated Wednesday.

Certain buildings on the campus began to receive power Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock from city lines. University power production was not resumed until Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Since that time, new lines have received electricity as each new section was pumped dry and the machinery was cleaned and put in condition to function.

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First Meeting Of Summer Band

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Fund Brings Lecturers, Promotes Mental Health

BY ELGIN WILLIAMS

The Hogg Foundation has completed a program that will bring outstanding lecturers to Texas this summer, begin mental hygiene courses in several State colleges and provide a pre-freshman vocational guidance plan for the University, Director Robert L. Sutherland announced Wednesday.

The foundation has a two-fold purpose—to sponsor public lectureships in Texas, and to promote mental hygiene over the state.

It was endowed by famed Governor Will Hogg, with its end the establishment of a superior educational system for Texas.

With its speakers stopping at a score of Texas towns, from Denton to El Paso, the summer lecture docket will include Dr. Mark L. Entorf, Cornell University expert on family relations; Dr. T. V. Smith, author and member of the University of Chicago Radio Round Table; Dr. George S. Stevenson, authority on child health; and Dr. Harry Moore, of the University department of sociology.

Dr. Entorf, besides his work at Cornell, travels all over the State of New York, advising communities on adult education and recreation programs. He also helps towns organize youth plans, tells the citizens how to be better parents.

He will speak at the teachers' colleges in Denton and Commerce, at the Texas State College for Women, and is in Austin for two days.

"Education in a Crisis" will be philosopher Dr. Smith's general lecture subject. He may tell, Dr. Sutherland said, how soon we can expect United States legislatures to outlaw the teaching of German in public schools.

The Hogg Foundation lecturer on regionalism and education in Texas, Dr. Moore will conduct various seminars over the states, most of them in teachers' colleges. "Southwestern Education," "Regional Patterns in Teaching," and "How Regionalism Affects Public Education," are some of his seminar topics.

Early in the summer Director Sutherland will go to Sul Ross College, Alpine, for a two-day series of lectures on public education.

These lectures will consider mainly how to meet the educational needs of out-of-school youth—those who have finished high school.

See HOGG, Page 7

Radio and Movie Educators Meet Today on Campus

No double features or commercial announcements may be expected as some five hundred educators converge on the University campus Thursday for a three-day conference on radio and visual education.

Co-sponsored by the University and the State Department of Education, this is the first annual Texas conference on this subject. The sessions are designed to promote a wider and more effective use of radio and the visual aids in both formal and adult education, Dr. A. L. Chapman, University radio research director and conference co-chairman, announced.

Ways of bringing the nation's musical, dramatic, and educational talent into public school classrooms by radio and film will be demonstrated and discussed by Texas teachers, film librarians, and women's club group, he said.

Public schools must serve as a constructive leader in radio and visual education, Dr. Chapman explained, to make broadcasts and motion pictures vital and effective teachers rather than sources of propaganda and low-grade tastes in music and drama.

All persons attending the conference are requested to register at the University Junior High School. No fee is required.

The first session of the conference will get underway in the University Junior High School Auditorium at 2 o'clock this afternoon with a showing of educational pictures followed by individual panels on each film. The showing of new educational motion pictures will be featured throughout the meet.

High spots of Thursday's program will be addresses at 8 o'clock in the evening by L. A. Woods, State superintendent of public instruction, on "The Present Status of Radio and Visual Education in Texas;" and by Karl Hoblitzelle, Dallas president of Interstate Teachers, on "Motion Pictures in Education." University President Homer P. Rainey will make the opening welcome address.

Six discussion panels will meet during the three-day parley.

A Friday conference highlight will be an address on "The Army, Radio, and the National Emergency," by Harold W. Kent, who is in charge of the educational liaison radio branch, Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department.

House Adds \$2 Million To University's Budget

O'Daniel Signs Bill For Campus Hospital

A campus hospital was virtually cinched for the Forty Acres Wednesday as Governor O'Daniel signed a bill which empowers the Board of Regents to pay the costs of construction by levying a compulsory fee of as much as \$4 a semester in the Long Session.

The measure prescribes that the fee on Summer Session students should not exceed \$4 for the twelve-week period.

Final action, of course, lies with the Regents, who will meet here June 28. President Homer P. Rainey commented Wednesday night that it is "a foregone conclusion" that the Board will use the full powers given it by the act.

He said, "I think it is one of the best things that the Legislature has done for the University."

Approval of the bill by the Governor lengthens a chain of events that began actively this year soon after a pre-Christmas influenza epidemic demonstrated the inadequacy of the city hospitals to bed both students and townspeople in an emergency.

Hortense Yarno, fine arts assemblyman, led the campaign and committee that persuaded the Board to ask the Legislature for the fee levying power.

When the infirmary will be completed Dr. Rainey was unable to say; however, he indicated that no time would be lost in getting the project started once the Board takes action.

"Whether or not the Regents will see fit to levy the maximum \$4 fee," he said "will depend, of course, upon the final cost of the structure and the period that it is figured should be allowed for amortization."

Original plans, which Dr. Rainey said have not been changed much yet, call for a 100-bed building which it is estimated will cost \$354,000 and which will house also the University Health Services now located in B Hall.

An increase in costs, he explained might be caused eventually by rising prices due to the defense production emergency.

The action of the Governor follows by little more than a week the completion of the bill's passage through the two houses of the Legislature. A significant amendment by the Senate limited extension of the power to the University.

Possible locations for the structure are north of the Women's Gymnasium at Twenty-sixth Street and Speedway, or on University Avenue between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Streets, Dr. Rainey pointed out.

O'Daniel Signs Cotton Bill

The opportunities for development of new uses for cotton received a state-wide boost Wednesday when Governor O'Daniel signed a bill which provides for \$250,000 for a two-year period of research, with provision for continuing the research if necessary. The bill was passed by the House last Thursday after the Senate had passed it early in May.

Research for the possibilities of more uses for cotton has been going on for years at the University.

The decisions as to where the study shall be carried on and how much of the money shall be used is left up to a three-man committee made up of the presidents of the University, Texas A.&M., and Texas Tech.

The money is not to be used for construction of a laboratory, and the measure does not specify any place where the research is to be conducted.

The bill sets aside \$150,000 for housing facilities, salaries, supplies, and equipment for the first year and \$100,000 for the second.

Boxers Give \$5 To Band Hall Fund

The envisioned University Band Hall was another step nearer reality Wednesday when the Longhorn Boxing Club donated a check for \$5 to the building fund.

The amount came from Tommy Glenn, president of the club, and other individual members as personal donations toward the building project.

Galveston, Extramural Divisions Doubled

BY WALTER NIXON

Approving the report of the free conference committee on appropriations for higher education, the House of Representatives Wednesday voted a total of \$6,926,760 for the operation and maintenance of the University for the next biennium.

In an attempt to secure passage of the important bills outstanding before the Legislature decides to pack up and go home, the House suspended the rules to push forward the committee report ahead of other scheduled legislation, and succeeded in approving it only a few hours after it was presented.

Under the terms of the report the University appropriation is increased more than \$2,000,000 over the last biennium, and is substantially more than that voted by either the House or Senate on the bill's original trip through the Legislature.

An itemized statement of the appropriations is as follows:

Main University	\$4,386,000
Extramural Divisions	613,760
Texas Memorial Museum	30,000
School of Medicine	1,897,000

Principal items which will enjoy the increases are the School of Medicine, whose funds are more than double that of the last appropriation, and the Extramural Divisions of the University which has been given almost twice as large a budget as before, while the Main University received a raise of almost \$1,000,000 over the last two years.

Still facing the conference committee report before it goes down on the books as law is the action of both the Senate and the Governor. The Senate may accept or reject the report as it now stands or call for a new joint committee with either the same or newly-appointed conferees.

After final adoption by both houses, the report goes to the Governor, who may approve or veto the bill as a whole or item by item.

Observers watched with surprise the ease with which the report was approved by members of the House, not meeting the stern opposition that was expected. A move will be made in the Senate to bring the report to the president's desk before the last of the week. Opposition is expected here, as it was in the House, but behind-the-scenes maneuverings may subdue it.

When the original bill passed the House on April 22, the total appropriation was \$6,233,268, but this was increased to \$6,664,696 by the Senate action of May 9. Refusing to concur in the Senate amendments, the House called for a free conference committee to iron out the differences between the two houses, resulting in a recommendation substantially higher than that originally approved by either house.

Omitted from the bill was the rider which provided for a compulsory Union fee. Although this was written in the original draft of House Bill No. 272, it was removed by the Senate.

Senate Calls U. T. Land Probe

'Favoritism' In Leasing Is Charge

Shrouded in apparent misunderstandings and misinformation, a series of resolutions calling for an investigation of the leasing of the University's permanent fund properties were adopted by the Senate Monday and Tuesday.

The original resolution, charging "favoritism and irregularities" in the leasing of the University's grazing lands and asking the president of the Senate to appoint a five-man investigating committee to inquire into the practices being employed by the Board for the leasing University of Texas lands, was presented by Senator H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton.

Almost momentarily Senator Joe Hill proposed an amendment to the resolution, including in it an investigation of the leasing of mineral rights, but this was later withdrawn.

Tuesday afternoon a completely new resolution was offered as a substitute amendment to the original. The new resolution, free from the charges found in the original, sought the cooperation of the Board of Regents in the investigation, and was weakened so as to be harmless.

Circumstances behind the resolutions involve the failure of the lease board to renew the lease for one of the present lessors.

When queried about the resolutions Wednesday both Senators and University officials passed them off as "inconsequential" and the "results of misinformation."

Army Asks Rainey For Radio Experts

The United States Army needs radio engineers and electronic specialists, and will pay them \$183 to \$363 a month, instead of the \$21 draftees get, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University, has been informed.

Enlistment as second lieutenants in the Signal Corps is for one year and optional for a second year. Those accepting commissions will not only have service under the Selective Service Act deferred but will be exempt from its provisions.

In a letter to Dr. Rainey, George W. Bailey, chairman of the radio section of the Office of Scientific Personnel, broadcast the appeal for radio specialists.

136 Boys Establish State, Politic, and Play on Campus

The Governor's Inaugural Ball in the Texas Union Ball Room Wednesday night was a gala affair. There were citizens from sixty-six cities in every section of the state there to dance in honor of their newly-elected leader.

Quite true, W. Lee O'Daniel, Mrs. O'Daniel, Molly Mike, and Pat were not present; but, Governor Bill Owen of Dallas and his fellow state officials—and a bevy of Austin high school girls—were on hand to welcome the guests.

For this was the high social point of the Lone Star Boys' State, which is being sponsored on the campus by Texas members of the American Legion and which has brought 136 public-spirited high school youngsters here to learn about how their governments are organized and operate. At noon, they had seen their governor inaugurated in front of Gregory Gymnasium.

The mock state, whose headquarters are in Prather Hall and whose capitol is Gregory Gym, began to form Monday morning as the "citizens" began to arrive by car, train, and bus. Their expenses here were paid by Legion posts, civic leagues, companies, and individuals.

It did not take the boys long to catch on. Under the supervision of Fred E. Young and Lee O. Smith,

Legion officials, they were split into equal sized parties; and by Tuesday morning, these groups had nominated their candidates for state office.

In an election Tuesday afternoon Owen was elected governor; Cecil Rice of Fort Arthur, lieutenant-governor; Cameron English of Livingston, attorney-general; Stanton Morris of Kerrville, comptroller; Edward Koehler of Poteet, superintendent of public instruction; Bob Bradbury of Kilgore, land commissioner; and Quincy Scott of San Antonio, agriculture commissioner; and Whit Lewis Jr. of Denison, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

These positions were not filled without intelligent politicking. For instance, at the nominating convention Monday night, one of the groups pushed into office a chairman and secretary from the opposing party, thus assuring itself a two-vote margin in any parliamentary questions.

Four-Sport 'Mural Program Starts Today

First Round Of Handball To End Monday

Quite a few state tournament players are entered in intramural tennis. Most of the sixty-eight entrants got first-round byes, but those who didn't—see list at end of story—have to turn in their scores to the intramural office by Monday.

Everybody from Latin teachers to varsity players is going to play tennis, and there should be a large variety of styles of play shown.

Right away you can see how good some of the players are going to be.

Gordon Poole, former Longhorn squadman, has a first-round match. He played with Midge Van Ryn in the doubles of the state tournament the other day, and though they didn't win much, he showed some fine court work.

Poole is about door-high, and when he unwinds to make a smash, which he is always doing, it's time to run the other way. Quite a lot of his slams went over the fence, after bouncing, of course.

You probably know where to play your matches—the intramural courts across from the Gym are open every day until sundown, and on Sunday afternoons.

Johnny Metzenthin is in this tournament. Johnny used to play a lot back in high school, and did well in many a city tournament. He stopped playing, however, and See TENNIS, Page 3

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
First round matches—you can arrange your own time to play, but turn in results by Monday to the intramural office.

T. Sansom (83814) vs. G. Nashold (84591); J. Richburg (4789) vs. D. Cook (21807); D. Williamson (24616) vs. G. Poole (28387); J. Metzenthin vs. L. Cornett (23965).

Everybody also entered got a bye the first round. Winners of these matches and those who got byes must play second round matches by Friday, June 20.

Remember June 15th Is Father's Day



Give Dad a Gift for Father's Day

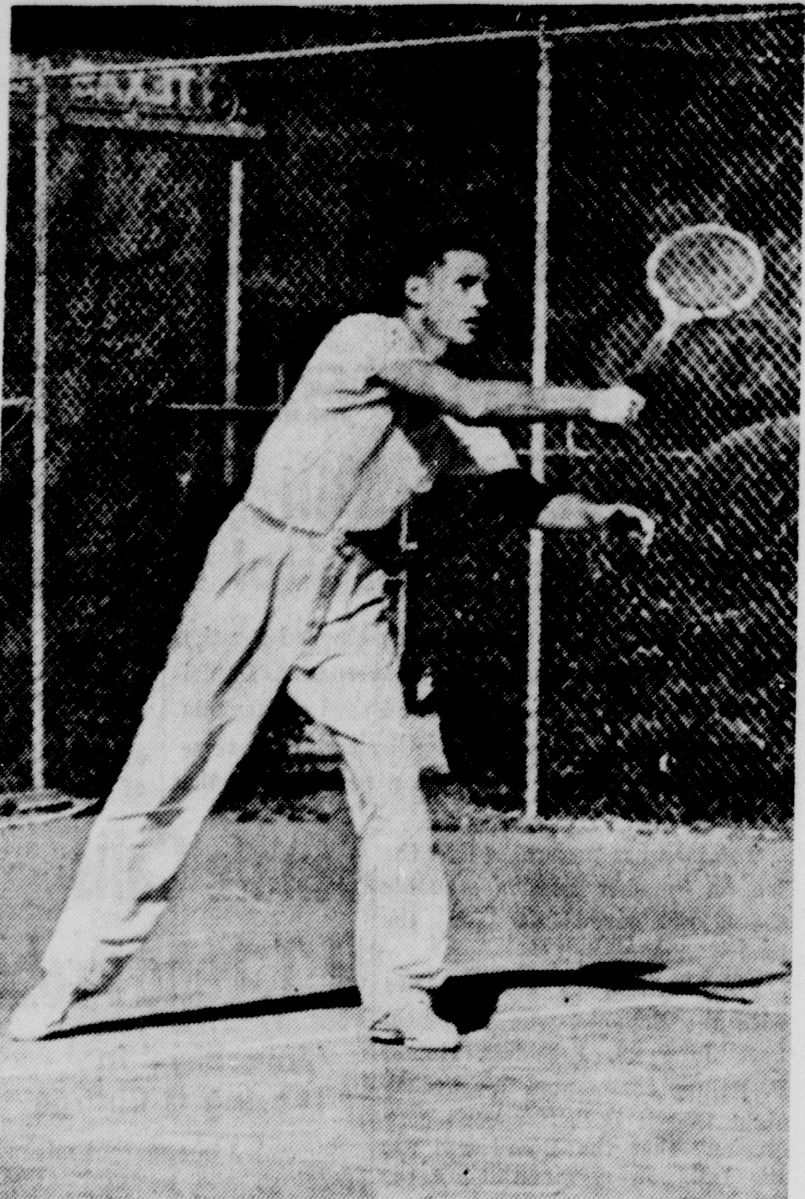
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INTRAMURAL TENNIS
Lots of good players are in this summer.

Baseball Games Start This Afternoon at 5 o'Clock

SOFTBALL GAMES TODAY
5—Red River Rascals vs. Gauchos (East Gym Field). Rover Boys vs. Rough House Gang (West Gym Field).
FRIDAY
5—Emanon vs. Diamond Kings (East Gym Field). Bloomquist Swedes vs. Yehudi's Gang (West Gym Field).

Twelve teams have entered intramural volleyball and sixteen entered softball; these are, unusually, mostly campus teams, with only a few made up of year-after-year summer school students.

Many a fraternity team is entered, and several have combined houses to play.

Likewise most of the big M.L.C.A. groups and clubs have entered. They are playing, for the most part, under their regular names; fraternities are disguised, such as "Red River Rascals," and "Coloradoans."

Softball games begin today, in



GARLAND ADAIR
Adair is one of four Texas trackmen now in California for the national meet June 21 at Palo Alto.

15% DISCOUNT
Cash Carry
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Most Players Get First-Round Byes in Tennis

If you're entered in the intramural handball tournament, you have until Monday to play first round matches.

Turn in the results to the intramural office, Gregory Gym 114.

The way things looked at Berry Whitaker's office yesterday afternoon, the handball tourney this summer will be one of the best in quite a few years.

Right off though, due to not seeding anybody, there are indications that many good players will fight it out the first round to see who stays in the tournament.

Not quite in the good category but definitely in that which will see speedy elimination is Elgin Williams, of the Texan. He plays Billy McDugald the first round.

McDugald should be one of the stand-outs of the tournament, since he is ranked in the fraternity division (regular session) behind Bernard MacMahon only.

He is playing for the Gauchos—Betas and A.T.O.'s—and has a fairly good draw, although he will meet B. R. Reynolds early. Reynolds, though, is an intramural manager more than a player.

We asked Jim Sullivan, another boy who should go great in the meet, about McDugald. "Tough," he said, wringing out a sock.

Jim is a right hard player. He stands against the back wall, slams the ball an inch from the floor against the front. He is agile, light on his feet, and jumps a lot; he should be in for most of the seven rounds.

Among the other fifty-eight entrants are many an expert, many a dub.

Bill Bryant, playing for the Coloradoans (Phi Psi), should do well, as should Tom Allen—small but a hard hitter, a crafty shot-maker—and Pete Kolstad, a cou-

See HANDBALL, Page 3

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT
First round matches—play and turn in results by Monday.

Metzenthin (28408) vs. P. Broom; R. Nathan (5262) vs. J. Lozano (24784); H. Levy (82536) vs. O. Farham (21218); B. Holland (85552) vs. C. Sullivan (84662); L. Iddo vs. M. Kress (83858); E. Williams (22478) vs. W. McDugald (25812); C. Banks (4589) vs. B. Reynolds (23547).

J. Nelson (82578) vs. W. Turner (25865); J. Davis (27190) vs. P. Montgomery (82575); L. Levy (82536) vs. T. Belmont (28306); B. Haubold (21794) vs. S. Cerasovsky (82564); J. Watson (86194) vs. R. Cameron (86272); C. Iseene (5262) vs. W. Woods (81977); H. Taylor (6168) vs. C. Mortimer (22940).

W. Jurecki (84145) vs. A. Seurlock (29078); E. Bryant (83547) vs. G. Meriwether (81109); T. Cuny (86194) vs. H. Naegeli (21987); R. Sheffield (22193) vs. B. Bryant (8061); A. Cook (8264) vs. J. Adkins (26696); J. Speare (88245) vs. O. Reidel; R. McNaughton (84145) vs. D. Cook (21807).

D. Pritchard (26241) vs. T. Grundy (82578); L. Skelley (8246) vs. B. Trevino (22062); R. Gurley (82575) vs. J. Sullivan (20939); C. Wood (86194) vs. T. Allen (86103); F. Kolstad (27190) vs. J. Stool (82564).

The rest of you got byes the first round. Second round matches, after these, have to be played by Friday, June 20.



PUTTER
Better play today.

Qualifying Golf Scores Due Friday for Intramural Entries

Qualifying scores in intramural golf must be turned in by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Berry Whitaker, director of men's intramurals said Wednesday, again urging University golfers to get in. A score card for 18 holes at the Municipal Golf Course, signed by the pro, serves as an entry blank.

So far the intramural golf entries have been slow coming in, because of the rain. The scores have been pretty bad.

Bill Bryant of the Coloradoans (Phi Psi), has the best score so far, an 80. Out of about ten score cards turned in, the next best is a 91, and the rest are 100's, 110's, and even a 122.

Mr. Whitaker kept on urging golfers to go on out and play this week. After you qualify you get free golf.

He expects quite a few more entries by the time the tournament closes. The last time you can play, however, is today, unless you get up at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Better play this afternoon.

STUDENT GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Frances Dushek, University graduate student from Mission, has been awarded the \$40 Mary Cornelia Gregory scholarship for the current summer session, it was announced here Wednesday.



Remember "DAD"

ON FATHER'S DAY
NEXT SUNDAY
JUNE 15th

Here are several answers on what to give "Dad" on Father's Day. And this doesn't exhaust our supply of suggestions by a long way. The best thing to do is to come in and browse around. You'll find everything a man likes. And when he sees the Gaston label, he knows your gift will fit right, feel right and look smart. He'll think you're very clever because you've chosen a gift from "his" store.

ARROW SHIRTS

"Just what I needed," is what Dad will say when he sees these shirts. For what man has too many fine quality shirts like Arrows. \$2 up

NECKWEAR

Fine silks and wools fashioned into beautifully tailored ties. Any man would appreciate this gift. Choose several for him now. \$1 up

UNDERWEAR

Shirts and shorts make a swell gift for Dad. Full cut and expertly tailored to assure utmost comfort. Shirts and shorts, each. 50c up

SUMMER ROBES

For Dad's leisure hours you could select no finer gift than a smart summer lounging robe. Many colors and patterns to choose from. \$2.98 up

BELTS & SUSPENDERS

These are practical gifts of real beauty, made from handsome leather and fine fabrics. \$1 up

PAJAMAS

Dad will rave about any of the smart pajamas you select at our store, because they are tailored to fit comfortably... Attractive patterns to choose from. \$2 up

SPORT SHIRTS

He'll wear these all summer long, in comfort and gratitude. Choose from many fabrics, colors and patterns. \$1.50 up

TIE & 'KERCHIEF SETS

If Dad is dress-conscious he'll be crazy about a matching tie and handkerchief set. Smartly boxed. \$2

SLACK SUITS

He'll like a slack suit for wear on outings, or to browse around the garden and yard in many colors to select from. \$5 up

Writing Your Thesis?

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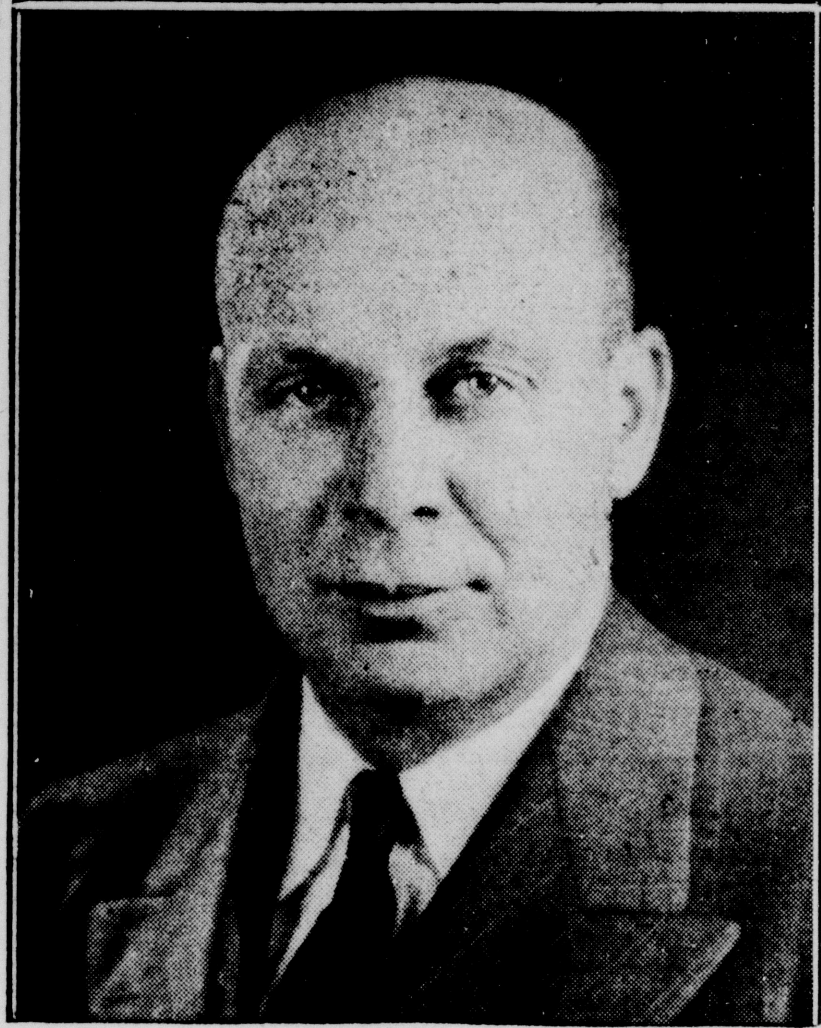
Charge Accounts Cordially Invited

The Talk Of the Campus

By Elgin Williams

Dana Bible told us the other day he hated publicity.

"I can't stand to see my name in the papers," he said, handing us an eight-page press release on his daughter's new dress.



BIBLE

"Don't mention my name in the papers!"

We went around to his office to find out where D. X. is going to spend his vacation. When we finally got away we had enough material for a three-volume autobiography, a Collier's serial, and a Round-Up edition of the Texan.

"Don't you dare put my name in the papers," he repeated, winking slyly.

As a matter of fact, if no sportswriter in the country ever typed a line about our loveable old publicity-dodger, he'd still be well-represented in the press.

Mr. Bible has almost as many public relations counsels as the O. P. M.

If he held press conferences, they'd have to be in Memorial Stadium to handle the crowd.

Coach Bible coached football twenty-three years before he came to Texas. He was at Mississippi College, L. S. U., A. & M., and Nebraska before he came here.

Our high-salaried spy at Nebraska has informed us Mr. Bible left Nebraska because the local paper wouldn't get out an extra when one of his tackles sprained an ankle in practice.

The Texas fathers took no chances on anything like that happening when good Dana came South.

They installed a publicity office capable of putting out a book a week on the workings of the Bible machine.

This publicity relations office can do anything. If pressed, it could probably figure out a way to add two and two and get five.

Such an innovation, critics of Texas football have suggested, might make the Bible Plan workable.

We have before us—it practically covers the desk—a little memo sent out by the office. "Notes on Dana X. Bible," it is titled.

Calling this volume a memo is like calling "Gone With the Wind" a little something to read between classes.

Although mimeographed, these "Notes" make up a thick enough package to double for an archeology text.

The biography, charts, summaries etc., contained in the release are detailed and thorough. They tell everything about Bible except what kind of tooth paste he uses.

The notes give ample description of Coach Bible's early life, his coaching experience, and the records of his teams.

Possibly through a typographical error, the summary barely mentions the record of the 1938 Texas team, which is just as well.

We won't tell unless you pro-

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Counsellor Crain



JACK CRAIN

This summer the Cowboy is a counsellor at a boys' camp; he'll be back in September to ride again.

Tennis --

(Continued from Page 2)

this may well start a renewal of interest in the game for him.

At least one legislator, or former legislator, rather, is going to play. Leighton Cornett, who fought so ably in the House a few years ago against a University R. O. T. C., is entered.

Among the other first-round match players is Gordon Nashold, another of Dr. Penick's men, and a Yankee.

Roller Skating Days Here For a While

What usually is a crisp fall day sport for the campus has turned up this week, mainly, we guess, because it's been kind of cold.

We refer to roller skating. Many students are gliding over the campus sidewalks, and very pretty too.

If you haven't seen Chu Chu Waltmon take the corner by Andrews on one wheel in the wind, you should.

Handball --

(Continued from Page 2)

ple of A. T. O.'s playing with the Gauchos.

One of the graduate students who comes up every summer to play is Ben Treviño, South Texas high school principal. He won the tournament one year, has been runner-up several times, might do equally well this summer.

Competition is tougher than ever, though.

Other boys to look for in the running are Stanley Banks (there are, by the way, an unholy number of Delta Tau's playing, most of them good), Ted Bellmont, Jack Watson, and the all-intramural athlete Arch Scurlock.

Look below to see if you play the first round; all but six entered do.

Reviews of the News

Syria

Unless a greatly strengthened defense of Syria and Lebanon developed immediately, it seemed evident Wednesday night that the British would soon be in full control of the area. The Nazis were lending only superficial air support to the defending French forces, and the attitude in Berlin was that the situation in the French Middle East was purely an affair between London and Vichy.

London sources attributed German indifference toward the Syrian conflict to the Nazis' preoccupation with attempts at obtaining Russian concessions.

Convoy

The dispatching of the United States lend-lease official in London, W. A. Harriman, to the Middle East, gave rise to speculations Wednesday that this country would soon be sending equipment to the theater of war.

President Roosevelt has announced that he would add gen-

erously to the \$75,000,000 worth of arms and munitions already dispatched to England.

The possibility of sending convoys to the eastern war area could be the cause of sending such an important official as Mr. Harriman so far from his central base, reason the commentators.

Russia

The U.S.S.R. is on the spot, according to statements of London sources, in connection with German demands for Ukrainian wheat and Caucasus oil.

There was no immediate confirming of the report issued contemporaneously with the arrival in England of her envoy to Russia. If Russia yields to the demands allegedly brought by the Nazis, she will face dissolution of her socialistic make-up. If she objects to the entry of German troops, however, it will mean an open break with Hitler.

Strike

The outlook on defense orders was considerably improved Wednesday with the return to normal production in the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Cal., the ending of the strike at the Bohn Aluminum Corporation in Detroit, and the eradication of a strike threat at the Consolidated Aircraft factory at San Diego.

Richard Frankenstein, head of the C.I.O. aircraft division of the United Automobile Workers, gave a full endorsement of the President's move in sending troops into the North American plant to terminate the "wildcat" strike.

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69c

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Forecast: 136 Good Citizens

THERE are at least 136 boys on this campus who should be better citizens in later years.

They are students from sixty-six Texas cities who are participating in the second annual Lone Star Boys' State being sponsored by the Texas division of the American Legion. The Forty Acres and some surrounding area is their "state," Prather Hall is official headquarters, and Gregory Gymnasium is the state "capitol."

Arbitrarily split into two equal-size parties, the boys elect their state, county, city, and district officers; have legislative sessions and court actions; edit a daily paper; and enjoy lectures, shows, sports, and other entertainment.

Although theirs is only a mock government, these boys are taking a real interest in its organization and operation. They are learning how parties work and how they should not work; they are learning what public officials do and how they should do it; they are learning the duties and responsibilities of the public citizen and the many ways that he is shirking these obligations. They are being told that the state is an agent of the individual and that it owes him nothing.

They are being shown the intricacies and advantages of democracy and are growing to realize the need for maintaining it.

With similar boys' states being sponsored in nearly every state of the union, the American Legion can truly be said to be carrying on splendidly the fight to save democracy that its members began in the last World War. These 136 boys may not all turn out to be great leaders of our country; but ten to one they will make better-than-average citizens.

These Must Be Versatile Men

IT'S amazing, the ability of the men directing many of our national emergency agencies.

Take the well-known Fiorello La Guardia, (1) mayor of the world's biggest city with the second largest budget in the United States, (2) member of the American-Canadian Joint Peace Committee, and most recently (3) administrator of national civilian defense.

The first-named position, if filled capably by the man himself, should be enough to keep Mr. La Guardia pretty busy. Of course, the second listed may be only an occasional thing, but the third position is one that should really be accorded a great deal of time and attention. And it doesn't seem that Mr. La Guardia can do that and still be an effective mayor of New York City, which he seemingly is.

You have read and heard of similar cases. Harold Ickes, voluble Secretary of the Interior, is new government czar of the oil industry. Clarence A. Dykstra, while he held the responsible position of national draft director, spent a large part of his time behind his desk in the president's office at the University of Wisconsin.

A good guess is that these men are not filling one of their jobs well. And if there is anything that is needed in this war crisis, it is men directing our defense program whose first interest is our defense.

Take a man like Robert Abercrombie Lovett. You don't know who he is, do you? He is on his way towards becoming this nation's most essential man, though, since Secretary of War Stimson quietly announced his appointment as Assistant Secretary of War for Air, the first since 1933. His appointment was not a publicity stunt; it was a matter of picking the man who knew what he was doing and was ready to devote his whole time to it.

We were always taught to do one thing and do it well. Some of the old folks, like those who taught us, could profit by the maxim.

Still Do Captains and Kings Depart

NEWS THAT LATELY went out from Doorn—William Hohenzollern, last of the Kaisers, is dead—caused hardly a ripple on a world frightfully entangled in greater affairs. It is true that the present war sprang from events in which the former Kaiser Wilhelm II at one time played a dramatic, if not the protagonist, role. However, all that is water under the bridge.

To the younger generation that must fight this new war, the former Kaiser was "the Woodchopper of Doorn"—and he was good at it. Tragically for him and for mankind, he found his respectable calling late in life—first he had to have his fling at being Emperor. In perspective, Wilhelm is seen as a rather ridiculous figure in spiked helmet and glittering uniform, astride his gray charger, reviewing his goose-stepping legions. He was continually swashbuckling—challenging Great Britain's mastery of the seas, rattling his saber, going into tantrums, dreaming of Berlin-to-Bagdad and a vaster empire in Africa.

Such a role seemingly belonged more to a comic opera figure than to the titular head of a great nation; but to its bitter cost later on, the world of that day refused to take the Kaiser seriously. Inevitably, he must try out his dangerous toy—the war-machine. At times—even as Hitler today

—he appeared close to winning; but those military triumphs were no feats of his. As much as any soldier in the ranks, the "All-Highest Warlord" had been caught up in the swirl of events.

Let it be recalled that he did not invent "frightfulness," nor originate the "blond beast" or Aryan "superman" concept. William tried to conquer the world with arms—but he did not propose to brutalize and enslave the "inferior races."

Today a World War corporal—an Austrian laborer—gives orders that the one-time Kaiser Wilhelm II be buried with military honors. Thus does the world wag. Who will do the last honors for Hitler—and when?—San Antonio Express.

Quotable Quotes

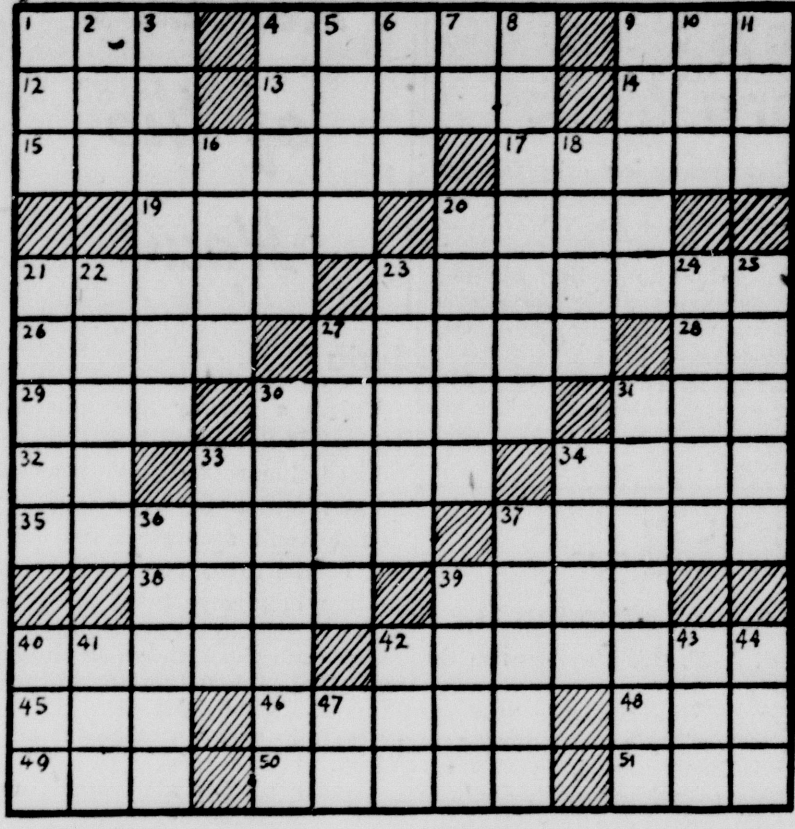
"We have become more conscious than ever before that the care of our democracy is that concept of freedom which emphasizes obligation and responsibility as well as privilege. We know that on this concept depends all that is best in our national life. To maintain it in strength and vigor, on this campus and throughout the nation, is surely worth the most enlightened and the most strenuous effort each of us is capable of putting forth."—Professor Mary Landon Sague, chairman of the department of chemistry at Vassar College, emphasizes the importance of retaining the concept of freedom.

"Hitler's confidence in his ambitions springs from a belief that the regimes opposed to him have lost their will to survive through a paralysis of their power to make the sacrifice necessary for survival. Here is to be found the opportunity for the American intellectual, the American professor, the American college student, and indeed all Americans. Let us turn the forces of scholarship and education to a study of the healthy tissues and organs of our society."—Dr. Harold D. Dodds, president of Princeton University, argues for a self-respecting nationalism.

A man without a single idea is less of a bore than a man with only one idea.—Columbia State.

Japanese scientists believe they have about perfected an edible paper. Could this be a naive oriental way of saying Japan is about to eat its words? — Indianapolis News.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—breach
 - 4—checks
 - 9—large container
 - 12—sin
 - 13—resembling horn
 - 14—atmosphere
 - 15—prolific
 - 17—gathering
 - 19—melody
 - 20—baked clay slab
 - 21—lock
 - 23—legislator
 - 26—lease
 - 27—male
 - 28—gatherings
 - 29—high (mus.)
 - 30—minute pore
 - 31—consumed
 - 32—jumbled type
 - 33—assumed name
 - 34—chilled
 - 35—plant organs
 - 37—aromas
 - 38—tear
 - 39—short for taken
 - 40—sightless
 - 42—huge
 - 45—heraldic bronze
 - 46—run away
 - 48—nervous affliction
 - 49—fish eggs
 - 50—values
 - 51—Austrian ostrich
 - 1—obtain
 - 2—100 square meters
 - 3—gift
 - 4—part of leg (pl.)
 - 5—Chinese society
 - 6—unit of work
 - 7—symbol for manganese
 - 8—genus of lilacs
 - 9—man servant
 - 10—suffer
 - 11—endeavor
 - 16—greatest part
 - 18—exclamation of sorrow
 - 20—sport
 - 21—snarls
 - 22—illuminated again
 - 23—porticos
 - 24—weasel-like carnivore
 - 25—tall grasses
 - 27—restrict
 - 30—delicate
 - 31—monkshood
 - 32—so be it
 - 34—certain days in Roman calendar
 - 36—ascend
 - 37—fertile spots
 - 39—bind
 - 40—exclude
 - 41—the lion
 - 42—pithy saying
 - 43—energy
 - 44—medieval shield
 - 47—note in scale
- VERTICAL**
- 1—obtain
 - 2—100 square meters
 - 3—gift
 - 4—part of leg (pl.)
 - 5—Chinese society
 - 6—unit of work
 - 7—symbol for manganese
 - 8—genus of lilacs
 - 9—man servant
 - 10—suffer
 - 11—endeavor
 - 16—greatest part
 - 18—exclamation of sorrow
 - 20—sport
 - 21—snarls
 - 22—illuminated again
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 - 30—delicate
 - 31—monkshood
 - 32—so be it
 - 34—certain days in Roman calendar
 - 36—ascend
 - 37—fertile spots
 - 39—bind
 - 40—exclude
 - 41—the lion
 - 42—pithy saying
 - 43—energy
 - 44—medieval shield
 - 47—note in scale
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**
- ROD OARED GAS
AME DIEGO ELI
JEFFERSON OAT
EASE SIR
PARR DUB OGEE
AL EM SUP ILL
CARSON REPAID
EMU BOA TO TE
SOME RIA OVER
ALB GALE
SON INTERESTS
ANI DIANA TOO
PEA SPITS APT
- Average time of solution: 38 minutes.
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FORTY Famous ACRES

By Bob Owens

Labor Joins the Army

Private Charles Edward Donovan was a labor organizer. But like a lotta other people, he got called by the draft board.

As soon as the service selected him, Mr. Donovan got high in spots and started working on the "necessary man" and "dependents" angles. He fumed about being as essential to defense as the barbed wire, but the board members couldn't see his point. He brought up his dependents. He had all sorts of aunts—aunts in the parlor, aunts in the kitchen, aunts in the sitting room, aunts in the bedroom, and aunts in the pantry. Board members coldly and gleefully told him that was a relative matter.

He would have been a conscientious objector but he never had been conscientious about anything and the draft board knew it. So when the recruiting sergeant came to impress Mr. Donovan with the urgency of R. S. V. P.-ing quickly to Uncle Sam's invitation, he found Mr. Donovan very, very scarce. The sergeant finally corralled Mr. Donovan and conked him vociferously. Mr. Donovan then lapsed into a state of unconscious objection—which is even more futile.

So Mr. Donovan's private business became a private's business—and whatever is a private's business is the business of the whole armed forces. So our friend Donovan figured if the army was gonna know about it, he might as well realize something out of it.

He began to organize the army into Local This and Local That. He had a union for all those who had been millworkers, tenant farmers, and stage hands. He had a union for the floor walkers, and the people who had walked the streets. He had unions for everybody. And of course the army thought that was hot stuff—considering the time of the year.

Mr. Donovan had 653 units in his union organization. He knew that he might never have to use his Local No. 653 for Those Who Say We Think and T'll with the Legislators Who Say We Can't, but he thought it would be nice to save just in case Boyd Sinclair and Harry Bridges joined the ranks.

Mr. Donovan mimeographed rules and regulations about what the guys could and could not do in their various unions. They were allowed to itch, eat sensibly, drink what they could find, and do anything and everything alone. There used to be a story about the — well, I reckon it was true.

Before Mr. Donovan and his Texas union leader, Drub Singleton, were sent to the front line trenches at Glasgow, they

had a long last talk to the boys about just what was going to happen when the time came. Come the Revelation and we will all live on milk and honey they said. Some of the guys were dissatisfied until they got promises of coffee and rolls royces.

Then came the orders from General Headquarters to go over the top on June 6. Donovan and his lads got ready. Word went up and down the line that a general strike would be called at two minutes after midnight on that day. Everybody said okay except a guy named Ferdinand from Galveston who swore he couldn't fight on Galveston's Oleander Festival day. He finally remembered it was his wedding anniversary and the idea of striking made him homesick for his wife.

June 6 came.

It was a lucky strike. Nobody did guard duty, nobody signed 'yellow dog contracts.'

Official Notice

ALL LONGHORN BAND members now enrolled in the summer school are requested to meet on the stage at Gregory Gymnasium at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

GEORGE E. HURT, director

THERE IS A JOB available for a boy wishing to work for his room and also for a boy who wishes to work for one meal and pay for one meal. Anyone wishing additional information should apply in Main Building 101M.

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Talking Out Loud

Dear Sir:

If "The Truth Shall Make You Free," it is also possible that Nazi-spread propaganda and fear shall make us slaves, if we allow the Nazis to scare us into inaction at this crisis by paralyzing us with fear and defeatism.

History proves that fear and inaction will not save us, nor will wishful thinking keep us out of war.

History proves that air power never won a battle, sank a battleship or captured a town. England was bombed many times (by zeppelins) in the World War, thousands were killed in England and others forced into subways and shelters when air raid alarms sounded, exactly as in this war, and even daylight air-raids (too costly now) did not destroy either their morale nor their defense factories and communications. Yet almost all United States shipments to England were raw materials then; today, mostly finished airplanes, guns and tanks.

Upon American entry (1917) Admiral Sims said: "Germany is winning the war and the Allies are losing it, because Germany is building submarines faster than the Allies are destroying them, while Germany is sinking ships faster than replacements are being built."

Expectation is most of the joy of living—except for people who expect the worst.

Little poker bets often are raised on the bottle.

New York police arrested a pigeon for carrying policy game slips, proving it's poor policy for the game to go coo-coo.

Going to the dentist would be much sweeter for kids if all fillings were made of chocolate candy.

The yarn trade has improved greatly—fishing, not cotton.

In general, mankind, since the improvement of cookery, eats about twice as much as nature requires—Franklin.

Yet we turned the tide then, and can do it again now. The United States Navy is far stronger today than in 1917; the German Navy, much smaller and weaker, actually and relatively.

Yet if we allow Britain to fall, the Axis will take over British ship-building yards and facilities which, combined with the German, Italian, and Japanese ship yards, will outstrip us in a naval building race which (Admiral Yarnell estimates) may cost us \$75,000,000,000.

The United States, alone and friendless, encircled by enemies and falling behind in the naval building race, will then wonder why we kept the United States Navy idle at the one moment when it could have turned the tide.

PAUL STEINLEIN

A SCOOP!

Our New PRETTY PAL Plan SHOE

Campus approved! the style that's sponsored by Vogue, Mademoiselle and Harper's Bazaar.

Good looking — long wearing — they're the smartest, peppiest styles we know of.

California styled for color and easy comfort.

So expensively designed you'll be amazed at their very modest price. Available in all sizes!

Betty Lee

820 CONGRESS

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GIFTS FOR FATHER

WIN HIS EVERLASTING PRAISE WITH DISTINCTIVE TOWNCRAFT

Shirts for Dress and Play

LUSTROUS WHITE SHIRTS expensively tailored of fine weave broadcloth or madras. Proportionately sized—and Sanforized—shrunk.

MESH DRESS SHIRTS for hot weather relief! Wide-open weaves, perfectly detailed. Proportionately sized and Sanforized, too.

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Choose Good-Looking, Budget-Priced

Topflight SHIRTS

WHITE SHIRTS in smooth weave broadcloth, perfectly tailored and Sanforized* for lasting fit.

MESH WEAVE SHIRTS in fast color solids and stripes. Sanforized.

SPORT SHIRTS in spun rayon and cool porous cotton weaves.

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FATHER'S DAY VALUE! MEN'S Pajamas \$1.00

Fast Color Broadcloth in Bold Stripes! Elastic and Drawstring Tops. Full Cut for Summer Wear.

GENTRY PAJAMAS

Summerweight broadcloth and cotton crepe **1.49**

SUMMER TIES

Choose the styles he buys for himself! Wrinkle-resistant Nassau wools in cool tones for summer. Plaids, stripes, foulards.

Towncraft TIES

Perfect for your fussiest men! Precise stripes and rich foulards for summer.

49c 98c

Shirts, Shorts, Briefs

Rib knitted combed cotton shirts and briefs. Sanforized* shorts! **Ea. 25c**

Men's SLACK SOCKS

Sturdy colorful styles. **1.00**

BELTS & SUSPENDERS

Men's favorite styles—boxed for giving! **98c**

Men's Cool Spun Rayon SPORT SETS

Airy comfort and easy fit! Short sleeve shirts, pleated slacks. Tailor fly. Rich colors!

Men's **SPORT SETS**

Summer-cool spun rayon poplin. Cut for easy fit! **2.98**

PENNEY'S

Faculty Reception Tonight at 8:30

To Be Held In Union Patio

The patio of the Texas Union will be the setting for an outdoor reception of new summer school faculty members tonight from 8:30 until 10:30. Ferns and other greenery, both artificial and real, will form the decorative background.

This reception is held annually, and all University faculty members, wives and husbands, and members of the Board of Regents are invited.

Heading the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Dr. and Mrs. J. Alton Burdine, and other administrative officials. The house party will include deans of the various schools and colleges. Secretaries to the deans will serve.

In the event of rain, the reception will be held inside the Texas Union.

Mortar Board Presidents Delegates to Convention

Miss Frances Louise Mueller, president of the Austin Mortar Board alumnae, will attend the national convention of Mortar Board in Buck Hill Falls, Pa., from June 22 to 27 as the official delegate from the Austin chapter. Elizabeth Park, president of the active Mortar Board chapter, will also attend.

Miss Mueller and Miss Ann Harley of Austin left Monday for a visit in the East. Miss Mueller will go to New York City and to Stamford, Conn., where she will be entertained by Mrs. Reginald B. Curry, formerly Miss Natalie Collins of Austin, before the convention in Pennsylvania.

Forty Acres --

(Continued from Page 4)

nobody fooled with collective bargaining, nobody sat on mediation boards, nobody stood inspection, nobody did K.P. duty, nobody did anything but stand around in their respective unions and picket.

"Ah always heard about pickets and defense, but I thought they was the same," a Virginian said in a dysenteric sort of way. Nobody laughed.

They just lounged in their respective unions.

"This is certainly gonna shock troops," a Missourian said shakily. Nobody laughed.

They just lounged in their respective unions.

Donovan remembered the glorious traditions of the Donovan family. His great-grandfather had been at Bunker Hill agitating, his great grandfather had been at Bull Run agitating, his grandfather had been at Vernon agitating, and his father had worked for Henry Ford. And Donovan remembered the

curious strain of fondness for baseball that had run in the family for years.

Everybody felt good. They didn't see what the army could do about a strike in its ranks. The army was sorta like the Trojan horse. It had to protect those inside to protect itself. The boys in their respective unions were happy.

Came the Revelation. Bombs rained from the sky, Uncle Sam's luftwaffe strafed the trenches with machine-gun fire, incendiary bombs blazed, and parachute troops floated down to wipe up the mess.

Uncle Sam had made the strikers say "Uncle" without much trouble. All the remnants were glad audibly that they were making the world safe for the munitions makers.

But Mr. Donovan—it was his last strike.

William A. Owens Gets Ph. D. in Iowa

William A. Owens, director of folk festivals in the Bureau of Public School Extracurricular Activities, was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy at the June 2 commencement of the University of Iowa.

Dr. Owens was formerly an instructor in English at A.&M. College, coming to the University last winter. Following the organization of the Bureau of Research in Folk Materials, Mr. Owens conducted a special lecture program on the campus last spring.

McCully, Ex, Visitor

John McCully, ex-student of the University, who is now connected with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at A.&M. College, was a campus visitor Wednesday. He is a brother of Ed McCully of Little Rock, Ark., a June graduate, who is now awaiting government orders in Washington for a position in the diplomatic service.

Empty Zeta House Victim of Swoose In Egg Bombing

A fire bug pesters the Pi Phi and the Chi Omegas, a transformer blows out behind the Theta house, and what happens to the Zetas? No more and no less than eggs thrown all over the place, and after the girls had left for the summer. If the motive was revenge, the avenger missed his timing.

Mrs. Joe Skiles, manager of the Zeta Tau Alpha house, came in Monday afternoon to find broken eggs making a yellow and white trail through the hall, up the stairs, and staining the walls of the kitchen and hall. The eggs had been taken from the refrigerator in the house. No valuables were missing after the crime was discovered and the criminal, or criminals, were undiscovered, although Mrs. Skiles' purses had been rifled.

Perhaps some swoose had a hangover from "Mayblossom, A Woman Wronged," the Curtain Club's melodrama, and threw eggs instead of garters, or was some frustrated individual taking out on the sacred walls of Zeta what he could not biff out on the pan of the opponent of his candidate for senator?

Edith Bell to Work At Neiman-Marcus

Edith Arundel Bell, who graduated in June from the University with a degree in business administration, has accepted a position as secretary to the advertising manager of Neiman-Marcus in Dallas.

Miss Bell, who entered the University in 1938, majored in advertising and was student assistant to Paul J. Thompson, professor of journalism, her senior year. She graduated with highest honors.

A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society for freshman women, she was also a member of the Sidney Lanier Literary Society, Cap and Gown, and of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Women May Register For P. T. Through Friday

Miss Anna Hiss, director of Physical Training for Women at The University of Texas Women's Gymnasium announces registration of 375 women and children in summer sports classes. With late registration continuing from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Thursday, June 12, and 8 to 5 o'clock Friday, June 13, total registration is expected to be close to 450 by the end of the week.

The 375 includes 55 men and women registered for Folk and Square Dancing on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15; 90 children registered in children's swimming classes at 8 and 8:30 in the morning and 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock, and 55 in golf classes at 5:30 and 7 at night. The others are in high school swimming and diving, adult swimming, tennis, corrective gymnastics, and badminton classes.

League Elects President

Mrs. H. Lee Richey has been elected president of the Austin League of Women Voters to fill the position vacated by Mrs. Marion Fowler. Mrs. Richey has named Mrs. Claude Hill and Mrs. Alfred Taylor chairmen of the "Battle of Production" campaign which the league will sponsor this summer.

Don't Delay

Get Your

THESIS SUPPLIES

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card files . . . index
cards . . . Camp-
bell: 'A Form Book
for Thesis Writing.'

Hemphill's

BOOK STORE

Across from Law Building



Margaret "Peggy" Broderson, above, will assume the duties of president of the senior class

of Cap and Gown, organization for senior women, next fall. Prominent in campus activities, Miss Broderson is vice-president

of Alpha Delta Pi, a member of Reagan Literary Society, and an upperclass advisor at Jesse Andrews Dormitory.



Play in
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SPORTSWEAR FROM CALIFORNIA

SANDEZE PLAY CLOTHES ARE MADE OF CRINKLED SAIL CLOTH THAT REQUIRES NO IRONING. FAVORITES OF THOSE WHO LIVE IN SPORT CLOTHES. PERFECT FIT AND SMART COLORS.

PLAYSUITS

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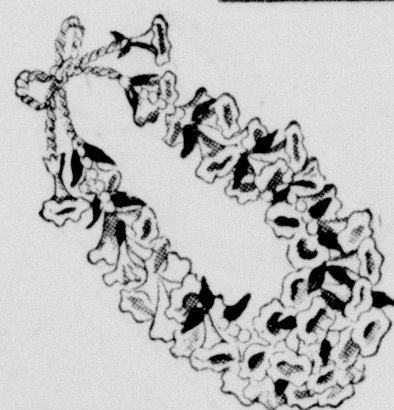
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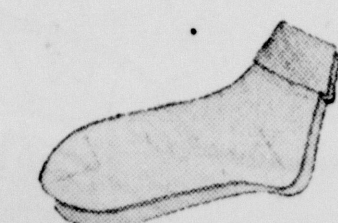
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FLOWER NECKLACES

Garden flower necklaces in short or long lengths. In white, pale pink, pale blue, purple. Also multi-colored.

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Smart anklets to wear with all your sport clothes. Neat straight-up tops or twin-down snug cuffs.

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and Three Little Dashes of
RASPBERRY ICE



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THE wittiest trio you've ever seen! In packages inspired by the Gay Nineties' Soda Fountain. Each comes wrapped like the quart of old fashioned ice cream Father used to bring home.

A delightful fragrance . . . cool, exciting. And Raspberry Ice make-up, a lush thrilling color to brighten your summer pastels.

RASPBERRY ICE COLOGNE . . . \$1.50
RASPBERRY ICE FOAM BATH . . . 1.50
RASPBERRY ICE DUSTING POWDER . . . 1.00
RASPBERRY ICE CRÈME ROUGE . . . \$1.10—2.00
RASPBERRY ICE LIPSTICK . . . 1.00—1.50
RASPBERRY ICE COMPACT ROUGE . . . 1.10

Rusk Society To Organize For Summer

Rusk Literary Society will organize for the summer at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Law Building 105, Bud Cheatem, president, announced Wednesday.

"All University men interested in debating or public speaking are invited, freshmen, old students, or school teachers enrolled for summer work," Cheatem said. Officers for the summer will be elected and plans discussed for a program to suit the members and prospective members.

Rusk Literary Society is one of the oldest organizations on the campus. It takes part annually in a series of debating contests with Athena Literary Society and the Hogg Debate Club, and sponsors several other speaking events.

All-'Y' Picnic Tonight at 6:30

An all-'Y' picnic for both old and new students has been announced by the Y.M.C.A. for tonight. All boys and girls interested in fellowship and fun are invited.

The group will assemble at the Y.M.C.A. at 6:30 o'clock and from there will go to Barton Springs for swimming, games, and a picnic supper in Dutch style. Social meetings will be held each Thursday night at the "Y" during the summer and are open to all.

About University People

Virginia Spore of Austin, former student at the University, was awarded the degree of bachelor of arts in library science in the June commencement exercises at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Abercrombie Holmes, journalism graduate in 1936, visited on the campus Monday. Since his graduation Mr. Holmes has taught journalism in the El Dorado, Ark., public schools and last year did graduate work at the University of Missouri.

T. W. Nichols, associate professor of business administration at Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos, has enrolled at the University this summer to work toward the doctor of philosophy degree. He was awarded the master of business administration degree here this June.

Jack L. Butler, graduate of the Department of Journalism and for two years night editor of the Tyler Telegraph, has been named managing editor of the Gladewater Daily Times-Tribune.

Dorothy Scruggs, 1941 graduate of the Department of Journalism, is now working on the Temple Telegram.

Florence Davis and Netholyn Bowden, members of Alpha Phi, left Sunday to visit several weeks in Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Ikins are spending their vacation in Mexico City. Dr. Ikins of the geology staff took his doctor's degree last

week. Accompanying them to Mexico was Mrs. H. S. Wilder, mother of Mrs. Ikins.

Summer Czechs To Meet Tonight

Students interested in organizing a University Czech Club for the summer are invited by Ben Petrussek, former club president, to meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the assembly room of the Y.M.C.A.

A brief entertainment program has been planned, and officers for the summer will be elected. Members will discuss a social program including a picnic to be held in the near future, Petrussek said.

Delta Kappa Gam's To Have Lawn Party

Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women teachers, will hold its annual garden party from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock Monday night, June 16, in the patio of the Women's Gymnasium. All members in Austin, including those from other cities who are now attending summer school, are invited by Alpha chapter.

Miss Katherine Cook, president, and Miss Lilia M. Casis, founder of the University chapter and president last year, and all founders now in Austin will receive.

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Denim Slack Suits

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3-pc. suit in multi-colored stripes with blue and rose predominating. 12 to 20.

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SKIRTS—in gay prints including big flashy florals and Hawaiian patterns . . . broomstick styles 24 to 30.

\$1.00 -- \$1.98

The Bridal Path

Weddings Still Hold June Social Spotlight

ANOTHER day, another bride, another honeymoon. In other words, "Bridal Path" is now bidding for top honors as The Summer Texan's (longest column anyway). And the situation promises to go on and on if students and exes continue to desert books and higher "educashun" for orange blossoms, veils, parsons, and the like.

Today brings announcements of four engagements and five weddings.

BOYD-COPE

Charlotte Cope of Abilene left Monday for Washington D. C., where she will be married to C. H. Boyd Jr., Saturday.

Miss Cope graduated from the University at the annual commencement last week. She was a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honor society for sociology students, the Curtain Club, Abilene Club, and was a Bluebonnet Bell nominee two years.

Boyd is also a graduate of the University and is a laboratory technician with the federal bureau of investigation.

LUNDGREN-NEILL

The engagement and approaching marriage of Ruth Emogene Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Neill, to Leonard John Lundgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lundgren, was recently announced.

The wedding will take place June 21 at the First Methodist Church in Austin.

Both Miss Neill and Lundgren are graduates of Austin High School and former students of the University.

BLOHMADL-SMITH

Miss Isabelle Smith, who attended the University in 1936 and 1937, will be married to Woodrow E. Blohmahl, who received his bachelor of science degree in electrical and chemical engineering in 1937, Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Evangelical Free Church of Austin. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. A. F. Smith, 4615 Caswell Avenue.

BROWN-McCULLOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. John W. McCullough of Galveston have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Lieutenant Clovis Auteen Brown, who will be married to her on June 30.

Miss McCullough received the degree of bachelor of arts from the University last week. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Lieutenant Brown received the degree of bachelor of arts and doctor of laws from the University. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Beta Kappa.

MOORE-PAULS

Carol Pauls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cortez Pauls, and John Knox Hutchings Moore, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett D. Moore, were married at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Trinity Episcopal Church in Galveston.

Mary Frances Kane was maid-of-honor, and Frances Moore, sister of the bridegroom, and Katharine Pauls, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Anita Frances Moore, neice of the bridegroom, and Suzanne Pauls, cousin of the bride, were flowergirls.

David Moore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, Robert Calder, and Bartlett Moore Jr., were groomsmen. Ushers included Kenneth Shelton, Austin Cooke, Randolph Pauls, Charles Moore and Wiley J. Jenkins, r.

Miss Pauls is an ex-student of the University.

REDFIELD-MURRAY

Mary Jean Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murray, of 2825 Salado, was married to Robert Redfield, son of r. and Mrs. R. F. Redfield of Houston, at 12:30 o'clock, Saturday, June 7, in the Hyde Park Christian Church.

Christine Jones sang "Ave Maria" and "Because" before the ceremony. Lillian Reese Johnston played the traditional wedding marches.

Mrs. Redfield wore an orchid corsage on her navy sheer ensemble.

Since receiving her bachelor of arts degree in 1937, majoring in geology, Mrs. Redfield has been information clerk in the Registrar's office. Mr. Redfield received his bachelor of science degree in 1937, in geology also, and received his master's degree in 1940. While in the University he was a tutor in anthropology and a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, A. I. M. E., and Science Club.

After a reception at the home of Mrs. H. W. Sauer, 1402 Harbourn, the couple left for Bismarck N. D. where Mr. Redfield is employed by the Carter Oil Company.

DRAUGHON-SLOVER

Mary Louise Slover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Slover of Austin, was married to N. S. Draughon of Temple Saturday in the Congress Avenue Baptist Church.

The couple left for a short honeymoon trip to the Texas coast, and they will make their home in Austin at 1511 Colorado Street.

The bride was a graduate of the Texas State School for the Deaf, and is employed at Christianson-Leberman.

The bridegroom attended Temple Junior College and the University. He is at present employed



The engagement of Marjorie McCullough, above, to Lieutenant Clovis Auteen Brown was

announced this week in Galveston by her parents. The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian Church on June

30. Miss McCullough was graduated from the University last week. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ed by the State Highway Department.

MERCER-MALINA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malina of Brenham announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Smith Abner Mercer, also of Brenham on Saturday, June 7.

Both the bride and groom attended Blinn Memorial College in Brenham. Mr. Mercer spent one year in the University, and Mrs. Mercer received a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University in 1936. During her senior year here, she was president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women. Mrs. Mercer worked for three years as society editor on the Temple Daily Telegram and taught in the San Antonio Vocational and Technical High School in San Antonio last year.

KOCUREK-FRISK

St. Mary's Church in Galveston was the scene of the wedding rites of Helen Frisk, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Frisk of Round Rock, and Rudolph Kocurek of Galveston. The Rev. Frank J. O'Hara officiated at the ceremony which took place at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The attendants of the couple were Miss Merle Brennan and Joe Coraro.

The couple made a wedding trip to Monterey, but they will return to Galveston to make their home.

Mrs. Kacurek was anesthetist at Seton Hospital and she is a graduate of the Seton School of Nursing.

The bridegroom received his degree from the University.

EZELLE-GLASS

The Travis Park Methodist Church of San Antonio was the setting for the wedding rites of Evelyn Bernice Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Glass of Eagle Pass, and Jack Ezelle son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ezelle of Austin, June 4.

The bride's attendant was Miss Margaret Fay Smith of Sonora, maid-of-honor, and Charles Root of Austin was the bridegroom's best man.

The bride's gown was of white eyelet jersey which was accentuated by her white hat and her other accessories of blue and white. She wore a strand of small white pearls and carried a white prayerbook.

The couple took a wedding trip to Galveston, after which they will reside at 3502 Tom Green Street in Austin.

Both the bride and the bridegroom attended the University, where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Better Vision

... will make studying easier this warm weather. Have us examine your eyes for any defects that may need correcting.

WARD & TREADWELL
OPTOMETRISTS

Let Father Have FUN TOO

It's here again. Time of striped neckties, new fishing tackles, ten cent cigars. Day of telegrams, signed "love" without mention of "ten dollars or so..." The one day of the year, besides pay day, on which Father is remembered, Father's Day, 1941.

All over the country, fathers are looking forward to a nice, long, peaceful day with the family. Some, of course, tend to be wary, recalling thoughts of yesterday's past holidays spent rowing up the river; killing 5,399,333 ants before eating a picnic lunch; loading, unloading, and reloading the car. But such has been the fate of all men since Adam bit into the first apple.

And, yes, there are those who think with fear of the loving gifts to be theirs. How many fathers are there left in the world who ever have occasion to buy neckties they really like after one bad case of Father's Day? How many fathers who have not sneaked out in the dead of night and deposited handfuls of cigars deep into the garbage can? How many fathers who have not guiltily hidden the old fishing equipment in the trunk of the family car—while praising long and loudly this year's delightful gift?

Father's Day, 1941. The one day of the year, besides pay day,

on which Father is remembered—and everyone else has the fun!

Bess Lomax Receives Bryn Mawr Degree

Bess Brown Lomax, who attended the University in 1936-37, was recently granted the bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, by Bryn Mawr College. She was graduated with special distinction in sociology. Miss Lomax was the only Texan among ninety-nine candidates for the bachelor of arts degree.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lomax of Dallas, who attended the graduation exercises with Miss Lomax's sister, Mrs. C. C. Mansell of Lubbock, and her uncle, J. A. Brown of St. Louis, all University exes. Mrs. Lomax is former dean of women here.

Miss Lomax will visit in the East for two weeks before returning to Texas for a brief visit. For eight weeks she will be a counselor at Camp Kechuwa in Michigan.

Mary Hankins, 1940 graduate and registrar at Paris Junior College, is attending the Summer Session.

H. E. Club To Tour Campus June 14, 16

Orientation of new students is just as important in the summer as in the winter, think members of the Summer Home Economics Club who have elected to sponsor two campus tours which will leave the Home Economics Building at 2 o'clock Friday and Monday.

Both old and new students are invited, the only requirement being that they sign the notice posted in the Home Economics Building before Friday, Lucille Bolf, club president, said.

Buildings with special exhibits will be included, and various points of interest will be romanticized with a retelling of traditions associated with them. New students will discover what goes on in the buildings on the campus.

Officers of the Summer Home Economics Club are Lucille Bolf, president; Bonnie Adams, vice-president; Dorothy Downs, secretary; Carrie Staples, treasurer; Frances Grimes, reporter; and Miss Doris Buchanan, faculty sponsor.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 17, at 5 o'clock in Home Economics Building 105. All home economics majors or those taking home economics courses this summer are invited to join. Picnics and dinners are being planned for the summer.

Theta Sig Alumnae Install Officers

Alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, held installation for new officers Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ericson, 4610 Depew Avenue.

New officers installed were Miss Mary McLaurin, president; Mrs. Charles Millhouse, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Keeney, secretary; Miss Angeline Thompson, treasurer; and Mrs. J. E. Ericson, keeper of the archives.

Miss Angeline Thompson is delegate and Miss Elizabeth Keeney alternate to the national convention to be held June 26-28 at Bloomington, Ind., on the campus of the University of Indiana. Plans for the adoption of the local constitution were also discussed at the meeting.

Classes, Parleys Await N. Y. A. Conferees

The University, in connection with thirty-three other senior colleges and universities in Texas, is sponsoring an N.Y.A. clarification program. University officials have set the dates here as June 16, 17, and 18.

In addition to the three-day schedule including twenty-one program classes, individual conferences will be held in Garrison Hall, and a forum discussion will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Open Air Theater.

The meetings of the group are open to the public and especially to educators and local N.Y.A. sponsors.

Professor Douglas Returns to Austin

Dr. O. B. Douglas, professor of Educational Psychology, and Mrs. Douglas returned to Austin Tuesday after spending the last nine months at the University of Chicago, where Dr. Douglas was one

of twenty-four collaborators lectured from all parts of the United States to take part in the Development Center sponsored by the American Council on Education.

On their way home, the Douglases visited relatives in Coolidge, Texas.



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Stripes are on the way up... and you'll be, too, in this Carole Puff Muslin trimmed with embroidered organdy. A tiny darted waist provides fullness to the skirt... dainty val lace outlines the collarless, organdy yoke. Exclusively Carole King's. In blue, and pink, lime and lilac, lemon and aqua. Sizes 11-15. \$3.95



"Siesta"

Excitingly Latin... this startling combination of white with vivid color. Mexican embroidery highlights the patch pockets, and bands of color around the neck spell fashion news. It buttons down the back to a full skirt gathered to the waist. Made of Tropico in white with poposee green, skyway blue, or punto red. Sizes 9-15. \$6.50

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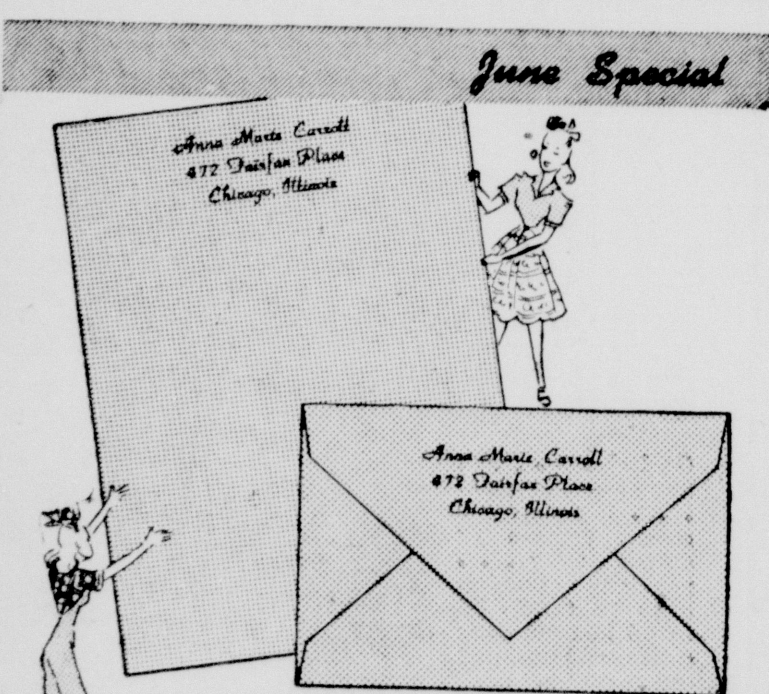
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UNIVERSITY CO-OP

Along Science Row

U. T. Researchers, Bureaus Work to Make New Products Out of Texas Resources

University chemists for many years have sought to convert petroleum into new products, while University statisticians and economists have sought to open new markets for Texas petroleum and its by-products.

Today, these men foresee the time when by-products of crude oil and natural gas may be more valuable than the gasoline and "cracked" gas themselves.

During World War 1, a University chemist—the late Dr. J. R. Bailey—solved the German formulas for novacain and synthetic

adrenalin, and before his death a few weeks ago he had isolated thirty-five such nitrogen compounds from petroleum by-products. Only recently he isolated two new benzquinolines—nitrogen compounds—which may become an inexpensive source of pharmaceutical intermediates similar to quinine, morphine and cocaine.

Dr. H. L. Lochte is carrying on the work Dr. Bailey had started in this field, though for a long time he and his graduate student-instructors have been engaged in

studying the naphthenic acids in petroleum.

One of these instructors isolated the first naphthenic acid discovered in America—the third in the world—and synthesized it from camphor, thus offering the first indication that crude oil may have been stored in the earth by the decay of the vegetable rather than animal matter.

This spring another instructor isolated another acid and synthesized it, proving it identical with citral, the acid obtained from lemon peel—again a substantiation

of the theory that prehistoric vegetation contributed to present-day crude resources.

The latter acid may be isolated and purified readily and in pound lots so that it may be used for certain drugs, though its chief contribution scientifically is in the direction of determining the component parts of crude oil.

The Bureau of Industrial Chemistry, headed by Dr. E. P. Schoch, is engaged in a variety of projects dealing with crude oil and its by-products.

One staff man, an associate pro-

fessor of chemical engineering, is investigating and identifying petroleum compounds with a definite view to making them available for organic chemical manufacture.

Another staff member is a world-recognized authority on cracking processes—developed in recent years to "break up" the atoms of thick crude oil after first-run gasoline has been drawn off. Cracking expands the range of utilization of the crude, making high-grade gasoline from hitherto relatively useless residue. The bureau has already published

one book on cracking patents which is in great demand in the oil industry throughout the entire world.

Gasolines—the product which ultimately reaches the consumer—has been studied by University chemists and engineers with a view to educating the consumer for proper choice of fuels. Results of tests of different grades of gasoline and lubricating oil were published.

Along this same line a student engineer last year made a study to determine what fuels burn best in Diesel engines.

Hogg --

(Continued from Page 1)

school, and have a lot of time on their hands.

Dr. Sutherland will co-operate with school guidance authorities at Denton, and all professional groups closely related with problems of personality adjustment.

The series is co-sponsored by social and welfare agencies of the

State. "Mental Hygiene for the Normal Person" will also be considered.

The Foundation will also co-operate with University officials in a pre-freshman vocational guidance program, with emphasis on special service to students concerned with relation of military service to their vocational plans; A.M. College professors will co-sponsor there a short course for group recreational leaders.

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LOST: Glasses—flesh colored, Harlequin frames in brown leather case. Reward, 611 West 23rd, Call 6349.

LOST—Eastman Camera. Name Segerhammar written on tape on Camera. Reward. Call Ann Gustafson, Longhorn Lodge, Phone 8-0146.

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REPOSSESSED SPINETTE—Queen Ann Model slightly used. Can be bought at fraction of original cost. Terms, San Antonio Music Co., 916 Congress, Phone 8-1312.

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Records

"BLUES"—Fox Trot by Artie Shaw and his Orchestra, "Maria Elena"—Fox Trot by Tony Pastor and his Orchestra; records now on sale at J. R. REED MUSIC CO. 805 Congress.

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'Miss Bishop,' Semi-Sob Stuff, Gets Fair Rating

BY LIZ SUTHERLAND

Hollywood's habit of producing a film which glorifies women who carry torches comes to light again in "Cheers for Miss Bishop" currently showing at the State. But Miss Bishop is not the strong character that you will remember as you do Stella Dallas, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca," and Joan Crawford in "A Woman's Face." And certainly, if anyone is cheering for Miss Bishop it is United Artists. However, while the film is far from great, it is a story that any college student would enjoy.

Richard A. Rowland presents "Cheers for Miss Bishop," United Artists. Directed by Tay Garnett. From the novel, "Miss Bishop" by Bess Streeter Aldrich. The cast: Ella Bishop—Martha Scott, Sam Peters—William Gargan, President Corcoran—Edmund Gwenn, Chris Jensen—Sterling Holloway, John Stevens—Sidney Blackmer.

It is the story of an American college... just any college. The founding which resulted from the dreams and sacrifice of people like Professor Corcoran; its growth and blossoming that come from teachers like Miss Bishop are the real appeal of the picture.

There are altogether too many flashbacks and jumps for anyone to get excited over Miss Bishop's private life. The very old and very trite technique of identifying a person's years by an important event of that period is ineffective. Everyone knows that the war was in 1917; the depression came in 1929; and certainly we are aware that repeal came in 1932. Shore flashes of these facts only detract from the narrative.

Martha Scott as Miss Bishop is no female Mr. Chips as Director Tay Garnett would have her. She gives a very acceptable performance, however, and certainly accomplishes the art of association. That is, Miss Bishop will remind you of someone you've known. You've probably had a class under her at some time.

"Cheers for Miss Bishop" was filmed on the campus of the University of Nebraska. It is a college picture in every sense of the word for it gives an audience an insight into the tragedy that teachers face when they reach the retirement age. And it also propounds that some old maids are that way by choice.

The Theater Goer

BY EDDIE GRIFFIN
Associate Amusements Editor

There is an interesting yarn connected with the filming of the newest MacMurray-Carroll picture, "One Night in Lisbon." If you remember, "Virginia," which also starred Freddie and Madeline, was filmed in technicolor, and the actors and technicians actually travelled several thousand miles across country to Virginia for the films.

Today's Entertainment

PARAMOUNT: "The Flame of New Orleans," with Marlene Dietrich. Features start at 11:45, 1:49, 3:53, 5:57, 8:01, 10:05 o'clock.

STATE: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," with Martha Scott, Willie Gargan. Features start at 11:30, 1:34, 3:38, 5:42, 7:46, 9:50 o'clock.

QUEEN: "Thieves Fall Out," with thieves, of course. Features start at 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, and 9:55 o'clock.

CAPITOL: "Footsteps in the Dark," with Errol Flynn.

VARITY: "Road Show," with Humpy Bogart and Eddie Albert.

TEXAS: "Hudson's Bay," with Paul Muni and Gooseberry. (Recommended.)

AUSTIN: "The Trial of Mary Dugan," with Robt. Young and Lorraine Day and a courtroom climax. (Recommended.)

DRIVE-IN: "Honeymoon in Bali." (Recommended.)

But Madeleine will no longer be able to come back from Yurp with tears in her eyes and yams about the fleeing refugees. The company travelled exactly three miles for shots in the "Lisbon" production, and spent most of the time indoors.

A guy named Lester Hope, (Bob to you), is making his newest starring show, "Nothing But The Truth." In this effort, he will be assisted, and undoubtedly well assisted, by popular Negro comedian Willie Best, the valet in "Ghost Breakers," etc.

Hope's Hollywood friend and companion (the two are known as Chubby and Bubbles) Bing Crosby, is making his first film in technicolor, "Birth of the Blues." The Crosby shows are inevitably pleasing and humorous, and color should help. But we have a feeling this sounds like one of these "epic" or historical plots which so often waste the talent at hand.

"The Gentle People," played up nicely in Life mag lately, starring Garfield as another small time toughie, and boosting Ida Lupino some more, has had its worn title changed to "Out of the Fog," which seems to be final.

Best news regarding coming detective-mystery movies is the item that Dashiell Hammett's "Maltese Falcon" is going into production, with the hero (Sam Spade) as yet undecided. Peter Lorre and Lee Patrick, however, have been placed in it, with Mary Astor as the fem lead.

The Maltese Falcon is one of Hammett's best novels, and does a tough-realistic job of character study and tense "literary" situations. Hammett, for the uninitiated, is the author of "The Thin Man."

It might be interesting to watch Warners' coming production, "Battle of the Atlantic," which deals with the conveying of supply ships to Great Britain. Warners probably figure that by the time it is made and released, we will be in the war anyway.

Mildly Pleasing, Dietrich Film Lacks Vital Spark

BY EDDIE GRIFFIN
Associate Amusements Editor

Slim, sexy Marlene Dietrich, waving large feathered fans around the bald head of "Topper" Young, and mystifying handsome Bruce Cabot, is holding forth at the Paramount in a film entitled "The Flame of New Orleans."

What she holds forth seems destined at first to go to middle-aged Roland Young, who plays New Orleans' wealthiest bachelor. But of course that would never do with winsome, he-mannish Cabot around with his little river boat. So Bruce wins at the last.

"The Flame of New Orleans," starring Marlene Dietrich. Produced by Joe Pasternak at Universal Studios. Directed by Rene Clair, written by Norman Krasna. The cast: Marlene Dietrich—Robert Bruce Cabot, Giraud—Roland Young, Zolotov—Mischa Auer, Austin—Laura Hope Crews, Clemeantine—Theresa Harris.

Around the result of Producer Joe Pasternak and Director Rene Clair's efforts are hovering several fairly significant hints to movie makers.

This picture, while usually entertaining in a mild sort of way, is handicapped by inadequate dialogue, although one line of la

Dietrich's was great: when her handsome colored maid enters her room with several coins of silver, "Claire" asks her: "Where'd you get that... in the daytime?"

"The Flame of New Orleans" should prove to directors and writers that a picture in an antiquated setting should, by all means, have special attention to brighter dialogue.

Despite comical situations arrived at by virtue of Dietrich playing her own relative ("There was an uncle of mine... who, before he married..."), the most successful scene of the hour was when Cabot and Young were about to duel with knives. That was a honey for tense excitement.

As for the story, it is not particularly unusual, but fairly interesting. Dietrich is an adventuresome, to put it mildly, who is stuck in New Orleans with a conspicuous lack of funds, and a strong desire to capture Giraud (Roland Young) as her husband.

Although she wins his foolish worship easily, and holds it with considerable trouble, she discovers her heart should float the Mississippi with Robert (Bruce Cabot).

Mischa Auer pushes his amusing face in several scenes, but has

not a major part; the same fate goes to Andy Devine, Franklin Pangborn, and Melville Cooper.

Evidently much dough was spent on setting and costumes, with only a fair amount being spent on talent. (Referring both to writing and acting). Dietrich is hardly better than a pleasing sight, while Cabot is no actor at all.

Summary: Story: fair. Acting:

exciting; faintly amusing.

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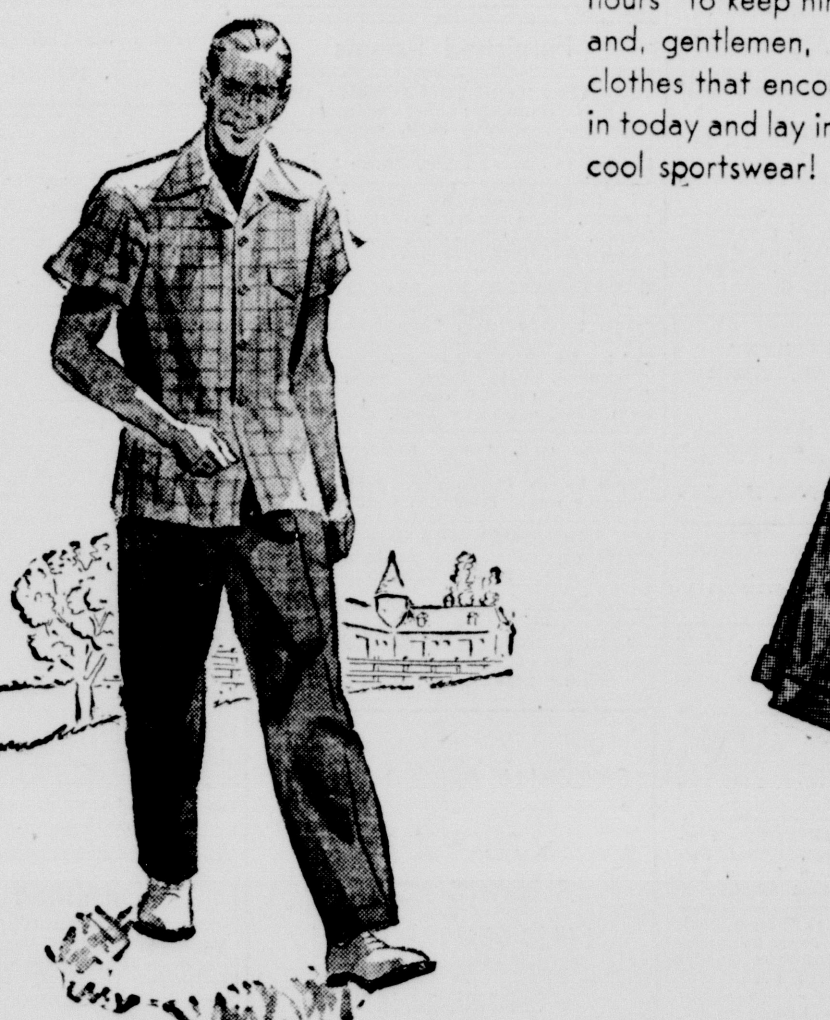
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