



The Summer Texan

THE WEATHER



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No. 212

481 Placed On Honor Roll For Fast Semester

Arts and Science Ranking Students Listed By Dean Parlin

Highest Tenth

Both Quality and Quantity Of Work Considered In Preparing Roster

Four hundred and eighty-one students in the College of Arts and Sciences were placed on the honor roll for the second semester of the past school year. Dr. H. T. Parlin, dean, announced Saturday.

Dean Parlin explained the honor roll and listed it as follows:

"The purpose of this honor list is to commend officially those students, about one-tenth of the student body, whose grades during the second semester rank them scholastically above the remaining nine-tenths into five groups, the students in each group being listed alphabetically.

"In constructing this list, account is taken both of the quantity and of the quality of work accomplished by the student as shown by the reports of the instructors. No account is taken of the grade in the required physical training or of courses registered for but not passed. Heavy emphasis is given to quality by counting an A on one semester hour as 4, a B as 3, a C as 2, and a D as 1, in computing the score of the student. For example, a B made in Chemistry 423, which is a four semester hour course, counts 12—as much as an A made on a three semester hour course.

Scoring Table Given

"Because freshman grades run lower than those of upperclassmen, a freshman, to win any certain rank among his fellow classmates, does not have to make so high a score as does an upperclassman. The following table shows the scores, for freshmen and for upperclassmen separately, that win ranking in each of the five groups.

"Group I Summa Cum Laude: upperclassmen, 61 up; freshmen, 57 up.

"Group II Cum Laude Ample (Turn to Page 3)

Dance Program Given Tuesday

Costume Affair Features Children

The entertainment for Tuesday night will consist of a program of dancing presented by the Aileen McNamara School of Dancing, Miss Nina Lee Weisinger, adjunct professor of Romance languages and sponsor of the program, announced yesterday.

Ten dancing numbers will be presented, including two tap dances. Most of the performers will be children. The program will consist largely of costume dancing.

LOUISIANA NEWSPAPER FILES LOANED LIBRARY

Pre-war news of the Old South, the story of the Civil War itself, and the picture of the reconstruction days, as well as news of a more modern era, are told in the files of more than a dozen newspapers of Louisiana which have been loaned to The University of Texas Library. These papers, two from Baton Rouge and the others from New Orleans, comprise 349 volumes. They have been deposited in the University Library by the New Orleans Times-Picayune, through the courtesy of Robert C. Glenk, director of the Louisiana State Museum, and James A. McMillen, librarian of Louisiana State University. They will be cared for in a fire-proof building, along with other valuable historical documents and papers belonging to the University.

The oldest of these papers dates from 1846, while the most modern are dated 1923. The Baton Rouge papers are the Capitalian

More Than 100 Expected At School Masters' Dinner To Be Held Monday Night

Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, director of Cleveland College of Western Reserve University, and J. W. Calhoun, professor of applied mathematics and comptroller of The University of Texas, will be the main speakers at the third annual School Masters' Dinner at the Driskill Hotel Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Other speakers will be President H. Y. Benedict, Dr. Frederick Eby, Dean T. H. Shelby, Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs, Dr. Fred C. Ayer, Dr. J. L. Henderson, and Dr. H. T. Manuel.

J. J. Hendricks, superintendent of schools at Kerens, who is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, said that 75 tickets had already been sold and that he expected more than a hundred men at the dinner which is being sponsored by Dr. Eby, director of the summer session, and other members of the summer staff of the School of Education for the purpose of enabling the students and professors of the summer school to know each other better and of giving summer school students a little of the activity atmosphere which those who do not or have not attended the long session miss.

Automatic Clock And Bell System Being Adjusted

Two Master Clocks Control Bells and Regulate Time Hourly

The installation of the automatic clock-bell system on the campus has been completed and several of the clocks given a trial, though they have not been finally adjusted and put into official service, R. L. White, supervising architect for the University, stated yesterday. It was hoped that the system would be put into operation this past week, Mr. White said, but the workmen were unable to get all adjustments made. However, it is probable that the clocks will be operating by the end of this week, he continued.

These clocks, which are distributed among the various buildings on the campus, are controlled by two master clocks located in the basement of the Main Building to such a degree of accuracy that the makers of the materials guarantee that there will not be a deviation of ten seconds from the correct time in a whole year. The clock system, which is operated from the city current, is supplemented by a series of batteries which automatically begin operating with the least fluctuation or stop in the power. With this added feature, it is possible that the clocks will not vary at all from correct time, Mr. White stated.

Each hour, between the forty-ninth and fiftieth minutes, these master clocks automatically correct the supplementary clocks located over the campus. As much as 15 minutes variation can be corrected each hour.

In connection with the clocks is an organizer which takes care of the bell program. It can be set to meet any bell program desired, Mr. White explained. It will be so regulated that the bells will not ring on days when there is no school.

Cobb Leads Ceremonies
B. B. Cobb, superintendent of the Waco Public School, is master of ceremonies. Music will be furnished by the Driskill Hotel orchestra, and Mr. R. H. White will lead the singing.

Tickets may yet be secured at \$1 each from any of the following: Dr. Eby or his secretary, J. J. Hendricks, B. B. Cobb, R. H. Williams, W. T. White, R. H. White, L. C. McDonald, R. A. Lewis, V. Z. Rogers, W. H. Younger, W. A. Ross, and B. F. Lackey.

"No wide-awake school man can afford to miss this dinner. Remember the time and place," Mr. Hendricks concluded.

Texas History Shown by Fire

Fall of Alamo Reproduced At July 4 Program

The history of Texas will be depicted in fireworks with the fall of the Alamo as the finale at the annual Fourth of July celebration to be held at the Texas Stadium, Ralph Schoenert, chairman of the committee on arrangements said.

The program is sponsored jointly by The University of Texas and the Travis Post No. 776 of the American Legion. Dean V. I. Moore and George J. Stephens, assistant to the Comptroller, are the heads of the University committee in charge of the affair.

Summer school students with blanket tax tickets will be admitted free; others will be charged 25 to 50 cents admission, Mr. Schoenert said.

Micek Welcomes New Czech Club Members

The Czech Club held its first summer meeting Friday, June 26, with Raymond Prasatik, president. Dr. Eduard Micek, associate professor of Slavonic languages, gave an address of welcome to new members. This was followed by a piano selection by Miss Marie Kopecsky of Hallettsville.

The following new officers were elected: Raymond Prasatik, president; Miss Josephine Driska, vice president; Marie Kopecsky, secretary-treasurer; Edwin Adams, custodian of S. P. J. S. T. Fund; August Adamek, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Eduard Micek, sponsor.

Plans for the annual Czech night program to be held July 28 were discussed. This program is sponsored by the Czech ex-students. The club will have a picnic June 13.

Geology Collection Obtains Fossil Tree

The base of a fossil palm tree, silicified, has been placed in the museum collection of the University Bureau of Economic Geology, according to Dr. E. H. Sellards, associate director. This fossil, found in Lee County, was brought in by H. C. Fountain of Leander. It is estimated to be of the Eocene age, a comparatively recent geologic period.

Littlefield Has Article Printed On U. Football

Head Coach Shows Trends In Development of Game at Texas

Problems Cited

Athletic Laws Carried Out Better Each Year, Mentor Says

In the June issue of the Athletic Journal of Chicago, published by Major J. L. Griffith, is an article by Clyde Littlefield, head coach of football and track at the University. Mr. Littlefield's story was titled "Football Development at The University of Texas." The magazine is devoted entirely to athletic stories which interest universities, colleges, and high schools.

Interest Runs High
Coach Littlefield's article is as follows:

"Many people are expressing concern because of college athletics attracting so much attention these days. The reason for this attention is because so many people are interested in football. Where we find so much interest we are certain to find problems. The problems in football have changed, during the development of the game, just the same as problems in our business world and in departments of our universities have changed. These problems are being met in a constructive way in the Southwest in the same manner as the business world meets new conditions.

"In the Southwest we find a few problems. These problems are being handled carefully, and the results are very satisfactory in almost every instance. The athletic laws are carried out to the letter better and better each year. The problem of recruiting athletic material is being solved slowly. What we need is a 'gentlemen's agreement' in our conference. This would help to eliminate such practices. We must keep our athletics a part of the educational system, live the laws that make amateur athletics, and continue to develop a system whereby we can get the majority of our student body to take part in game activities.

Spring Practice Outlined

"The University of Texas had eighteen days of spring training. We practiced an hour and a half each afternoon. Our training was not compulsory. The squad of 60 or 70 were interested in the work. The practice gave those not out for spring sports a chance to take exercise. We have approximately two hundred out for football in the fall. Our squad practices only two hours during regular training. We find our boys very interested in their work, and the student body did not go crazy during the season but showed more constructive interest than ever before. Our attendance last year for all games exceeded all past years' attendance records. The interest developing at the present time for next fall exceeds that of any past year.

"Our athletic plant has made athletics develop rapidly because intramural, physical training, and physical education departments (Turn to Page 2)

Winner



BRUCE BARNES

Rogers Explains Physical Needs Of Public Schools

Noted Educator Addresses Students At Open Air Theater

"The job of the public schools is to prepare our boys and girls for complete living. It will be more difficult in the future for them to live physically well than it was for their fathers," James E. Rogers, president of the department of school health and physical education of the National Education Association, stated at his second lecture, "The New Day and the New Education," at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Open Air Theater.

Physical illiteracy is increasing in this country with the public schools as a responsible cause of this situation, Mr. Rogers said. Although such outstanding achievements as increasing the longevity of life, conquering contagious diseases as typhoid and malaria, and decreasing child mortality have been set forth, startling and other outstanding facts directed toward opposite results are discovered, Mr. Rogers continued.

Man's Life Shorter

"It is an amazing fact that today a man of forty has less chance to live longer than he did 100 years ago," he said, "and draft statistics prove that one-third of the men between the ages of 21 and 31 have physical defects that prevented their entering into the war."

Causes for such facts are found in this modern life where the human body has to adjust itself to the speed, stress and strain, Mr. Rogers continued. Differences between the old American of the little red school-house and the new America with (Turn to Page 2)

O. Henry Marks Will Be Visited On Summer Tour

Gideon Prepares Itinerary Including All Places Of Interest

Cemetery Seen

Group Will Climb Secret Stairway In Old Land Office

Various places of O. Henry interest in Austin will be visited on the third tour of the summer conducted by Miss Lillian Wester, instructor in Romance languages, which will be made Wednesday afternoon.

The group will meet in front of the Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock. Miss Wester asked that those who have automobiles bring them, and bus transportation will be provided for the remainder. After visiting the O. Henry landmarks, the group will go to the State Cemetery where many of the South's heroes are buried.

The itinerary of the tour as prepared by Samuel E. Gideon, associate professor of architectural design and architectural history, includes the following places:

Land Office Visited
The Old Land Office with the desk at which O. Henry worked in the museum and the secret stairway, mentioned in one of his stories.

The old county jail which housed O. Henry for a few days.

The home occupied by the Porters after their marriage, where their two children were born.

The old Southern Presbyterian Church and St. David's Church where Porter sang and attended church.

The K. C. Miller warehouse where a bed room suite belonging to Porter is kept.

The old Morley drug store where O. Henry worked as prescription clerk.

The building which housed the bank where Porter was employed as cashier.

The desk and vault used by Porter are now at Nalle's lumber yard.

Old Home-site Toured
The old site of O. Henry's home and the present site.

The house in which Porter boarded.

The home of Dr. Scott, who married Porter and Miss Estes. The Harrell home in which Porter was a frequent visitor.

The State Cemetery.

The next and final tour, July 8, will include the Wrenn library, the Garcia library, the Akin library, and the Package Loan Library in the Extension Department.

About seventy-five persons went through the Capitol with the party Wednesday and part of the group made an inspection tour of the new court house and jail.

Elections Held By Chorus Next Tuesday

The Girls' Chorus will meet Tuesday, June 30, at 7 o'clock in the girls' study hall, according to Virginia Decherd, director for the summer session.

Peggy Ayers, newly elected president, will preside at the meeting. Accompanist, vice president, manager, and section captains will be elected at the meeting on Tuesday.

The Girls' Chorus, which functions only during the summer session, is not composed exclusively of University girls, but invites all students who are interested in this work and are not in school this summer to attend the meetings.

OBSERVATORY PLANNED

University of Texas authorities are seeking the advice of eminent astronomers on the working details of the \$1,000,000 McDonald observatory which is to be constructed soon. An invitation has been sent to Prof. Willem d'Sitter, director of the astronomical observatory at the University of Leiden, Holland, to visit the University this fall. If Professor d'Sitter accepts the invitation, he will deliver a number of lectures on astronomy, and will consult with University authorities on the McDonald observatory.

Barnes and Kamrath Win National Doubles; Singles Match Lost

Special to The Summer Texan
HAVERFORD, Pa., June 27.—Playing an invincible game of tennis throughout the tournament, Bruce Barnes and Karl Kamrath, University of Texas net aces, won the National Intercollegiate double championship here Saturday, defeating Don Strachan and Walter Thomas, Princeton aces, by scores of 6-4, 6-8, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3. After putting up a brilliant fight in the singles, Barnes went down before Keith Gledhill of Stanford by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

With the victory of Barnes and Kamrath in the doubles and Barnes' advancement to the final rounds, the Longhorns now have six points on the Merion Cricket Club cup. Only one more point is needed to bring the cup in permanent possession of the University. Yale University leads the colleges in points, having six and one-half. Points are added by giving one point to a championship team and one-half a point to runner-ups.

Win First Set
Kamrath and Barnes started off in fine fashion, winning the first set 6-4. The Longhorns put up a hard fight before dropping the next two sets 6-8 and 6-8. The Longhorns came back the following two sets to win the title by scores of 6-4, 6-3.

Barnes flashed brilliant tennis at times in the singles, but his opponent seemed to outlast him and copped the last two sets 6-1, 6-4.

Points scored in the singles matches were first set, Barnes, 31, Gledhill 23; second set, Barnes 26, Gledhill 33; third set, Barnes 14, Gledhill 27; fourth set, Barnes 30, Gledhill 35.

The victory of Barnes and Kamrath in the doubles is the third intercollegiate double championship for the Longhorns. Louis (Turn to Page 2.)

Conference Set To Cut Gas Waste

Crane and Holliday Confer With Attorney General

Conferences with Big Lake and Texon Oil companies was decided Saturday to be the next logical step in an effort to cut down gas waste on the University lands by President H. Y. Benedict, members of the Board of Regents and Attorney General James V. Allred. Voluntary restrictions on production will be requested from the companies in the conferences which the Regents intend to hold.

Regents Edward Crane and Robert L. Holliday of the land committee and land leasing board, and Judge R. L. Batts, chairman of the Board of Regents, conferred with Attorney General Allred Friday and Saturday on the best methods of curbing production and diminishing gas waste in the fields.

Mr. Crane said Saturday that 18 cents worth of gas is now being wasted to produce each barrel of oil, and that the University is getting 6 1/4 cents per barrel royalty. The royalties have dropped from more than \$150,000 a month to about \$52,000 a month.

STARK YOUNG RECEIVES ITALY'S HIGHEST HONOR

Stark Young, who as professor of general literature at The University of Texas from 1910 to 1915 founded the University Curatorial Club, has received from Italy the highest honor the king is capable of bestowing upon anyone but a member of the royal family, according to word received from Mr. Stark's relatives by Dr. L. W. Payne, Jr., professor of English. He was decorated by the King of Italy and was nominated to be a "Commander of the Crown of Italy" with the titles of Calabrese and Commandatore which are equivalent to the English "Sir" and "Master." The basis of the achievement is eminence in letters or in military service and leadership.

Six Lectures Made
Mr. Young received this honor as the result of a series of six lectures which he has been giving in Italian Universities since last March under the auspices of a foundation which has for its purpose the encouragement and cementing of friendly relations between the United States and Italy. The lectures which are on the general topics "American Culture Particularly as Expressed in Its Art, Architecture, and Literature" were written and delivered in Italian by Mr. Stark. Five of them he gave in Rome and one or more in prominent national Italian universities. His lectures were printed immediately upon their deliverance in the leading magazines of Italy.

In 1915 Mr. Young left The University of Texas to become professor of English at Amherst College. Since then he has had a full and varied career, having been associated editor of the Theater Arts Monthly from 1921 to 1924, dramatic critic for the New York Times in 1924-25, and being now a member of the staff (Turn to Page 8.)

This Week on the Campus

MONDAY

7 o'clock—Third annual School Masters' Dinner at Driskill Hotel.

TUESDAY

8 o'clock—Eileen McNamara School of Dancing will give program at Open Air Theater.

WEDNESDAY

4 o'clock—Tour of O. Henry places of interest conducted by Miss Lillian Wester. Students are requested to meet in front of Y. M. C. A.

8 o'clock—Dr. A. C. Ellis of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will lecture on "Can an Adult Learn Anything? If So, What and How?"

THURSDAY

7:45 o'clock—Band concert by Longhorn Band at Open Air Theater.

8 o'clock—Walter P. Webb, associate professor of history, will lecture on "The Great Plains."

SATURDAY

Patriotic celebration to be staged at Texas Memorial Stadium in the evening.

LITTLE JOE

By JOE HORNADAY
Texas Sports Editor

Steer Aces Underrated

Seeding must have been one of the things the big shots of the national intercollegiate tennis tournament did not know how to do. Anyway, there were more so-called upsets than ever before. All four of the Longhorns were underrated, and they showed their gratitude by knocking a few of the seeded stars out of the running in the early rounds.

Bruce Barnes, who was seeded second last year, went to the tournament and found he was rated but fifth. However, he went at the thing in Texas style and beat everyone who came his way, including Bryan Grant, seeded the best player in the tournament.

Earl Taylor, too, put the skates on a couple of seeded stars. One of his victims was Haines of the University of North Carolina, who was rated eighth.

The Longhorns proved that they have the best four-man team in college circles. All four of the Longhorns were still in the tournament after the second round had been played and three remained through the third round.

What's on This Week?

According to reports, there are going to be two big events going on this Friday and Saturday. One is the world's heavyweight boxing bout between Champion Max Schmeling and Willie Stribling in Cleveland, Ohio, July 3. The other is the national A. A. U. track and field meet in Lincoln, Neb., July 3 and 4.

Less interest is being shown in the heavyweight battle than ever before for the reason that the two boxers do not have the popular "it" the fight fans demand. "It" being box office appeal.

Two former Southwest Conference sprint aces will renew their rivalry at the A. A. U. meet. They are Cy Leland, the flying frog, and Claude Bracy, Rice dash ace. Almost every track follower remembers the races these two used to run a couple of years ago. Both were at their height in 1930, their last year of eligibility. Leland had the jump on Bracy then, and he looked to be a sure winner at the conference meet. Bracy fooled him at the conference and beat him in the century by more than a couple of steps.

At the present time Bracy is in Lincoln warming up for the meet. He will run under the colors of the Millrose A. C. Reports from there say he is running the century in 9.6 in workouts. Leland recently returned from California, where he competed in a track and field meet, winning the 220-yard dash and placing third in the century.

Both Leland and Bracy stand a very good chance of going with the national A. A. U. team to South Africa in July, as it seems that most of the country's dash men will not be available. George Simpson is just back from Australia and is fagged out; Frank Wyckoff is resting; and Eddie Toland and Dyer will not be able to go.

Ralph Hammonds Promotes

Ralph Hammonds, former Longhorn football tackle, pole vaulter and one of the best wrestlers ever to attend the University, is at the present time in San Antonio promoting wrestling matches.

Here is what a San Antonio Express item says about his wrestling ability: "When Ralph Hammonds goes on the mat he sets his opponent on ear because he is a better man."

"He proved this from the time he made his first appearance here two years ago, and although he has met mat men who have outweighed him considerably, he overcame this handicap with skill so that he is regarded as invincible, and has yet to meet his match."

De la Fuente Wins

Mike De la Fuente is making good with the San Antonio Indians. He has taken part in some four games, being used as a relief pitcher. So far, he has won one game and lost none.

In a game against the Fort Worth Cats, he went in with the score tied and the ninth inning. He held the Cats to four hits and no runs in three innings, while his teammates were pushing over a counter.

O. R. Reynolds and Kay Miller, Half Moons of San Antonio, are visiting friends on the campus this week-end.

Track Star



William Wallace of Eagle Lake, one of the best high school track prospects in Texas, recently won second place in the 220-yard low hurdles and third place in the 120-yard high hurdles in the interscholastic meet in Chicago. Earlier in the spring he beat Harlan and Slocum, A. & M. hurdle aces.

Scientific Body Honors Texans

Muller and Moore Elected To Academy

That the recent election of Dr. Robert Lee Moore, professor of pure mathematics, and Dr. Hermann J. Muller, professor of zoology at the University, to the National Academy of Sciences was a signal honor to these men and high recognition of the State educational institution with which they are connected is shown by a study of the members comprising that scientific body. Moore and Muller are the only two members of the Academy of Sciences from Texas. The list of members shows most of them are from scientific centers of Eastern states and California. The large state of Pennsylvania has only six members.

New York with 51 members leads the list. Massachusetts is second with 44. Then comes California with 36, of whom 16 are

Varsity Netters Plan Invasion of Grass And Clay Court Tournaments

Longhorn netters will continue their tournament playing this week, the group dividing into two parts, Bruce Barnes and Karl Kamrath playing in the national clay courts tournament in St. Louis, Mo., and Taylor and Lucien LaCoste competing in the New York State grass courts tournament in Montclair, N. Y. Martin Buxby and Clyde Adams, freshmen prospects who will be eligible next spring and who have been playing with the four, will probably take part in the New York tournament.

Change May Hurt Game

The switch from grass courts, upon which Barnes and Kamrath have been playing for the past three weeks, to clay courts may have some effect on their playing in St. Louis. From St. Louis, the two will return East and play for the remainder of the summer. This is Kamrath's first year on grass courts in the East, and his playing has been far above the average considering this fact. His play in the East will be entirely on grass courts.

Sterling Williams, fifth ranking player on the Longhorn squad, who returned to Austin several weeks ago from the Texas championships, will resume his playing about the middle of July in tournament in the Middle West. He hopes to take part in the Culver, Ind., tournament in August.

Bobby Kamrath, young brother of Karl, left Saturday for St. Louis to play in the clay courts championships. He will enter the boys' division. He is a future Longhorn player.

famous astronomers. Then in their order come Illinois with 21 members; District of Columbia with 20; Connecticut with 16; Maryland with 15; New Jersey with 11; Wisconsin with 9; Pennsylvania with 6; Michigan with 5; Rhode Island with 2; Ohio with 2; Missouri with 2; Iowa with 1; Arizona with 1; Virginia with 1 and North Carolina with 1.

Ex-students' Group Gains 200 Seniors

More than 200 members of the senior class at the University this year affiliated themselves with the University Ex-Students' Association before leaving the campus. By this means, they will be constantly kept in touch with their alma mater and its undertakings and accomplishments, both through letters from the ex-student headquarters and through the Alcalde, ex-student magazine.

Miss Bertha C. Mills, director of childrens' work in the First Baptist Church, Dallas, visited in Austin Thursday as the guest of Miss Ruby Terrill.

Rogers--

Continued From Page 1

its modern school buildings, with auditoriums, art rooms, gymnasiums, and athletic fields were also brought out.

A new physical education which has come into the country, as well as a new education, deals more with health than with exercises, Mr. Rogers added.

Sports Promotion Wanted

"New physical education is not concerned so much with the winning of basketball and football games as it is with the promotion of sport, not for sport's sake, but for the sake of sportsmanship," he said.

"A sound mind in a sound body" would make a splendid requirement for graduation in every American public school," Mr. Rogers concluded.

"Adequate space allotment and equipment, trained teachers, adequate time allotment, credited courses in physical education, and recognition are the principal things which a teacher of physical education should ask the superintendent," Mr. Rogers declared in his lecture Wednesday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock in Garrison Hall 1, titled "How Best to Administer the School Health and Physical Education Program."

Teachers Produce Results

Mr. Rogers then pointed out that the teacher, upon receiving requests from the superintendent, should in return produce certain results.

Among the desired results of a physical education teacher are a program adequate to the needs of the child, a progressive and graded program of physical education, physical education which conforms to the correct and modern education and measured results, according to a statement of Mr. Rogers.

"An average amount of skilled learning program, health education, athletics, and play and recreation should be equally taught and stressed by teachers of physical education," Mr. Rogers pointed out.

Ella Katherine Mills, Annie Pearl Wiggins, and Evelyn Priggen of San Antonio, and Cynthia Connolly of McGregor have been visiting at the Pi Beta Phi house as the guests of Grace Hill, Charlotte Strong, and Louise Weddington.

Barnes and--

Continued From Page 1

White and Louis Thalheimer copied the title in 1923 and repeated again in 1924.

Thalheimer was runner-up in the Davis Cup team in 1929 and 1930 and Longhorn captain in 1928, won the intercollegiate singles in 1927.

Bell Wins in 1930

Berkeley Bell, alternate member of the Davis Cup team in 1930 and captain of the Longhorns in 1930, won Texas' fourth title in 1929 by winning the singles.

Barnes and Kamrath won their way to the finals by defeating Case and Green of Pennsylvania 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Barnes entered the finals by defeating Teddy Burwell, University of the South, 6-3, 7-5, 4-1, 6-3. Barnes entered the semi-finals by defeating Bryan Grant, seeded number one, in one of the biggest upsets of the tournament.

Barnes was seeded fifth, while the winner was seeded three.

Earl Taylor, captain of the Longhorns, was put out by Bob Ryan of Yale in the fourth round after he had defeated Haines of the University of North Carolina, seeded eighth. Lucien LaCoste was conquered in the third round by Bryan Grant. Kamrath was eliminated in the fourth round by Burwell.

Bruce Barnes is ranked nineteenth in the United States, Grant, who Barnes beat in the quarter-finals was rated tenth. Gledhill was ranked fourteenth in the United States.

Littlefield--

(Continued From Page 1)

are given a chance to expand. We have the new \$500,000 gymnasium, new women's gymnasium, the stadium seating over 40,000, baseball field, 21 tennis courts, and freshman practice field to

help our department in its development.

"The General faculty and faculty committee on athletics are taking interest in our athletic department. They are shouldering the problems and making it a part of their work to construct rules and regulations to solve all the problems that might destroy the good that comes from the athletic work."

"The eligibility rules are tightening and help to make athletics closer to the institution than ever before."

"With the problems confronting football, the coaches must make their profession a noble and far reaching one in the building up of the manhood of our country. The coach is a friend and a pal to his men. He is a builder of character. Sportsmanship, coolheadedness, loyalty, courage and spirit are building stones a coach has to lay."

"To be fair-minded, to deal justly, not to play favorites, to be honest in one's thinking, to be square in one's dealings, not to bear personal malice nor harbor hatred toward rivals, not to be conceited in victory nor 'over-alibi' in defeat, to be the sportsman and gentleman at all times, and win only by fair means."

Specialists

In Examining Eyes and Fitting Glasses.

Have us advise you about your eyes.

WARD & TREADWELL
OPTOMETRISTS
Seventh & Congress

should be the ideals of a coach.

"The coaches of today must work and co-operate in every way with the faculty of our institutions. They must cooperate and give special attention to rules made by athletic boards and councils at the colleges and universities they represent. It should be the coaches' desire to cooperate and work with the students and ex-students wherever it is possible. The future of football is bright, but we must correct any harmful defects that may develop."

"Every football season in my

fourteen coaching years parent

have approached me in reference to their son's work in school and on the field of play. The parents are interested in the work of their sons. These parents say, 'We want our boy on the squad. If he is unable to play regularly we want him on the squad to receive the training, the associations, and the many lessons taught him that assist in the development of men.' If these parents are interested in their children's future to this extent, we as coaches must continue to develop our work along the right lines."

The Sporting Thing To Do Play With a New Tennis Racket



That grand old game of tennis will give you a greater thrill when you play with a new racket. If you have a good frame, let us re-string it. C & S Rackets, \$7.50 up.

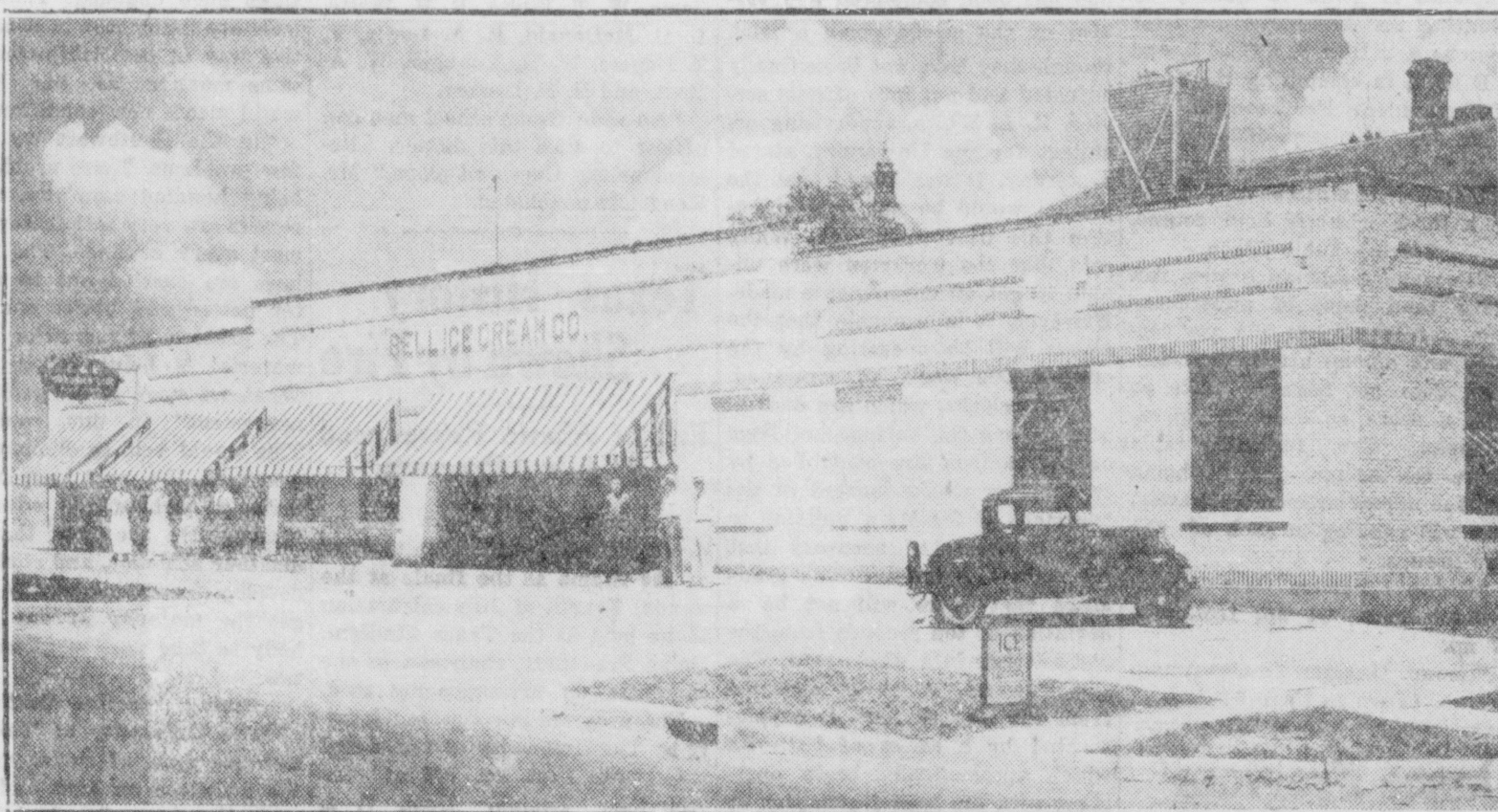
Go Out to the Links With New Golf Clubs



Our store is a paradise for golfers. Balls, the newest golf clubs (cushion-neck irons), tees and all equipment. Visit our golf department tomorrow.

C & S SPORTING GOODS CO.

2120 Guadalupe



New Home of Bell Ice Cream Company and E & E Sandwich Shop

Now Open For Business -- In Our New Home --

BELL ICE CREAM CO.



Today...

We present for your inspection the most modern Ice Cream plant in Central Texas—dedicated you might say, to the welfare of the community, the latest and most improved type of equipment, sanitary throughout, clean and modern.

And we extend our hearty thanks for the patronage and good will of the people of Austin and Central Texas.

We are now ready to sell ICE at factory prices, Ice Cream and Milk. Quick Curb service at our new plant at 19th and Guadalupe Streets, across from New Courthouse.

E & E SANDWICH SHOP



Today...

Austin's newest and most modern Sandwich Shop is open for business in the Bell Ice Cream company building, located opposite the new Courthouse... modern in every way... new... with experienced courteous attendants in charge. Besides the serving of sandwiches, lunches, and short orders... we also have a complete fountain service... giving you your favorite fountain drinks in a manner that is most pleasing.

Our place is so located that Curb Service will be one of our most important features; and students are invited to stop and let us serve you.

VISIT US TODAY AND INSPECT OUR NEW HOME, LOCATED OPPOSITE THE NEW COURTHOUSE

Drug Store Service You Will Like

For Your Sunday Evening Meal

One of our All-Rite Toasted Sandwiches and a Double Rich Malted Milk.

Will certainly satisfy that hunger.

35c

1 New Style Gillette Razor \$1.00
1 Package of Blades, 10 to the package..... 1.00
1 Tube Lucky Strike Shaving Cream..... .50

Total Value..... \$2.50

Special Sale 89c

Henri Rochean Toilet Soap

4 Bars to the Box,
25c per Bar
69c per Box.

French imported soap

Extra Value

Dr. West Tooth Paste
Regular 25c size

Two tubes for
29c

UNIVERSITY DRUG STORE

P. W. McFadden & Co.

481 Placed--

Continued From Page 1

et Magna: upperclassmen, 55-60; freshmen, 54-56.

"Group III Magna Cum Laude: upperclassmen, 52-54; freshmen, 50-53.

"Group IV Ampla Cum Laude: upperclassmen, 49-51; freshmen, 46-49.

"Group V Cum Laude: upperclassmen, 48; freshmen, 45.

"It is very difficult for reasons not necessary to take space in explaining, to get out a correct honor list. Therefore, any correction will be thankfully received and entered on the official list."

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

The Best 90 Out of 3638

Isabelle Elma Ahrens, Zoe Anne Alford, Carrie May Ball, John Herbert Bargainer, Mrs. Louvenia Rose Baron, Ione Walker Bates, Mary Elizabeth Beard, John Junior Bell, William Edward Bell, Ida May Bernhard, Helen Elizabeth Blackburn, Margaret Christine Blakemore, Kathleen Blow, Lillian Carrick Bozarth, Marjorie Belle Bright, Philip Pfeiffer Brown, Charles Chartrand Callaway, Ethel Bernice Carlson, William Gilbert Clark, Aileen Marie Cobb, Mary Elizabeth Compton, George Davis Crow, Norman Shaffer Davis, Reta Rogers Debenport, James Alvin Dinwiddie, Kraft Warner Eldman, John Malcolm Forsman.

Simon Moritz Frank, Gladys Adele Garonzik, Francis Ayers Hale, Edgar Paul Hawk, Ferol Floreine Hopkins, Jack Cheever Hudspeth, Jr., Virginia Howard Irvine, Harold Shields Jones, Herman Jones, Frederick Henry Jungemann, Joshua Nymman Kahn, Sherman Morris Kaplan, Sidney Isaac Kaplan, Marie King, Mary Eloise King, Arch Corley Koonitz, Maurine Janice Kranson, Kathryn Gale Krueger, Mackie Molse Langham, James Samuel Lanham, Minnie Margaret Leifeste.

Ruth Elizabeth Leslie, Clem Charles Linnenberg, Jr., Weldon Litsey, Helen Little, Sarah Ann Llewellyn, Alan James Lomax, Cecil Loraine Lucas, Lewis Tillman McDaniell, Elizabeth Tucker McDowell, Charles Burton Marshall, Bonnie Irene Martin, David Ramseur Minter, Catherine Valerie Neal, Mary Alice Noonan, Elizabeth Iora Ojerholm, Covey Thomas Oliver, Thomas McEvoy Patterson, Jane Edwin Pearce, David Dantzler Peden, Carl Warren Pharies, Mary Helen Powell.

Leanne Louise Purvin, Victor Wilfred Ravel, Rosalie Zetta Robinson, Adrian Rose, Rozelle Rosenthal, Raleigh Roy Ross, John Cullen Scott, Frank Seay, Jr., Graham Hampton Short, Milton Borah Singer, Meta Louise Suche, Marjette Beene Talbot, Mack Thomas, Jr., Mattie Evelyn Treadwell, Mary Bigger Walthall, Nancy Elizabeth West, John Clark Wilder.

Winnifred Willie
Elizabeth Willie
Bertha Gay Wooldridge
Hazel Marie Yarboro
CUM LAUDE AMPLA ET MAGNA

The Best 199 out of 3638

Mildred Louise Adolf
Eddie Ball
Mary Virginia Bedichek
Weldon Deak Blessingame
Hermasella Frances Braden
May Elizabeth Bradford
Louise Bradford
Frances Jane Branch
Ella Mae Bridges
Marie Christine Brite
Richard Sinclair Brooks
Marjorie Alice Bryan
Joyce Eleanor Burt
Ruth Lois Caze
Robert Neil Campbell, Jr.
Clara Agnes Carpenter
Katherine Bynum Cobb
Clarence William Coffey
James Leonard Cooper
Elizabeth Sue Correll
Mary Ann Cullum
Ben Hennegar Davis
Norma Elaine Detmers
Claudia Mae Dill
Mrs. Mary Inez Johnson Dozier
Ruth Eldridge
Wilson Homer Elkins
Margaret Anne Eppright
Mary Eden Everett
Henriette Landauer Fechenbach
James Alton Fowler
Rosaline Lorraine Frieden
Maria de Jesus Garcia
Meredith Knox Gardner
Helen Virginia Goldbaum
Helen Gertrude Goldberg
Rubin Henry Goldwasser
Richard Joseph Gonzales
Lawrence Lafayette Griffin
Verona Theresa Griffith
Margaret Ellen Grimes
Estella Maria Guerra
Rufus George Hall, Jr.
William Arch Harrison
LeRoy Herder
Alice Lillian Hoegemeyer
Mrs. Lorraine Robertson Horner
Wray Payne Hughes
Patty Louise Johnson
Richard Buhmann Johnson
Emil James Kazen
Sammie Isaac Kirkpatrick
Frank Joseph Knapp
Frances Elisha Kraft
Charles Ely Lankford

Frances Vernetta Laughlin

Hal Sheppard Lewis, Jr.

Jeanette Lindenber

Jesse Cone Lockhart

Josleen Susie Lockhart

Harold Smith Long

Victor Lyday

J. M. McCroskey

John James McKay

Aylmer Green McNeese, Jr.

Peter Maniscalco

Mrs. Madeline Wallace Martin

Joseph Eldred Mays

Diana Minek

Reynaldo Montemayor

Alex McFarlane Mood

Marion Jefferson Moore

Frank Leland Morris

Joe Henry Munster

Mary Louise Nelson

Max William O'Neal

Jack Henry Orlick

Hallie Elizabeth Orr

Ada Maude Owen

Homer Lee Parsons, Jr.

Bernard Perlman

Mary Ann Powell

Ralph Earl Praska

Lawrence Lewis Purjet

Stevens David Ramsey

Harry Earl Ray

Joseph Malchus Ray

Adolph Herman Robertson

Dorothy Rose

Florence Sattler

Nell Louise Seales

Margaret H. Schonerstedt

Mitchell Schwartzman

Robert Loane Sewell

Janet Sheppard

Leota Simpson

Jane Rose Sloan

Earl Frank Snow

Bill Stewart

Hovey Raymond Strong

Townsie Jasper Thompson

Marcia McBroyer Todd

Martin Lee Towler

Ruel Carlile Walker

Charles Alphonse Weeg

Ethel Weiner

James Andrew Wilcox

Raymond Douglas Woods

Albert Irion Worsham

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

The Best 287 Out of 3638

Hazel Atkinson

Elizabeth Weber Baumler

Tom Brack Blackstone

Mrs. Wynne E. Blackstone

Hassel Macon Boddy

Robert Emmeron Bonar

Mildred Marianne Bonwit

Margaret Ruth Borg

Mrs. Hilma Reed Breazeale

Margaret Frances Brewer

Dorothy Elizabeth Brown

Dick Muzquiz Burrell

Paul Murphy Cole

Ruth Katherine Cole

Francis Connor Cook

Joe Thomas Cook

Mary Craig

Henry Harlan Crank

Prentice Crumpler, Jr.

Robert Roach Cunningham

Robert Smith Dahlberg, Jr.

Herbert Thomas Davidson

Viola May Dittert

Mary Lucy Dodson

Clara Gertrude Eckert

Zeddie Clifferon Edgar

Lylia Loretta Engberg

Clothilde Falcon

Tobias Flatow

James DuBose Folbre

Andrew Martin Fossler

William Francis Fritz

Carl Fuhrman

Andres Calisto Garcia

Sadie Garvey

Abe Goldstein

Alice Frances Graves

Robert Ewing Greenwood, Jr.

Carl Smith Greer

Leila Maude Hall

Willard Fisher Hollander

Margaret Andre Jackson

Doris Kathleen Kellogg

Clara Lillian Killough

Imogene LaGrone

Elizabeth Manigault Law

Johnny Wilfred Leshikar

Natalie Flora Levin

Robert Andrew Linberg

Marinda Thelma Logan

Jessie Mae McCalmont

Leland Swint McClung

Charles William Macune

Donald Moore Markle

William Edgar Marshall

Edwin Ernest Merriman

Mary Grace Milam

Claire Wayland Morris

Louise Moss

John Joseph Mueller

Diedrich Henry Orts

Mildred Maude Palmer

Philip Isidore Panitz

Hal Braley Parks

Mrs. Gladys Glisan Powell

Douglass Worthy Quereau

Mary Lou Blossom Rives

Mary Helen Robinson

John Adolf Romberg

Eugene Alvin Rush

Sarafrank Russell

Nelson Lorenz Schiller

Mathias Joseph Schon, Jr.

Maurice McLaurin Surry

James Cullen Sedgwick

Amalie Severin

James Martin Singleton

Barnett Bernard Skelton

Mrs. Anna Mary Smith

Mrs. Emily Murray Stafford

Erin Stafford

Frances Bouldin Stark

Donna June Trowbridge

Isaac Lycurgus VanZandt

Allan Douglas Walker

Tina Lon Wallace

Dorothy Lowe Watts

Elizabeth Alice Wimberly

AMPLA CUM LAUDE

The Best 364 Out of 3638

Robert Bruce Alexander

Lillian Faye Ammann

Mary Elizabeth Anderson

Fred Myers Arend

Edward Wallace Austin

Robert Burdette Baldwin

Mildred Frances Barnes

Marguerite Myrtle Bates

Minnie Lola Blalock

Lucy Blocker

Jim Lewis Bridges

Charles Edgar Brown

Wesley Buller

James Daffan Caldwell

Glenn Maurice Conklin

John L. Crawford

Elizabeth Rose Cuneo

Frances Mae Dahlberg

Charles Carroll Daley

James Marcus Deaver

Joseph John Deiss

Charles Ferdinand Engelking

William Lynk Ferguson

Wickliffe Wathen Fisher

Jack Woodrow Frost

Edna Dorothy Gilmore

Mrs. Mary M. G. Frazier

Walter Roehs Goldschmidt

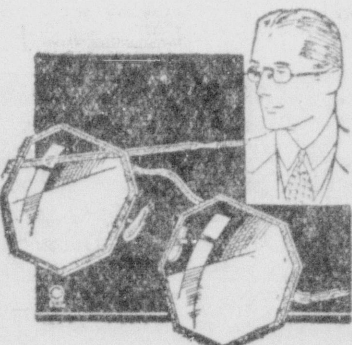
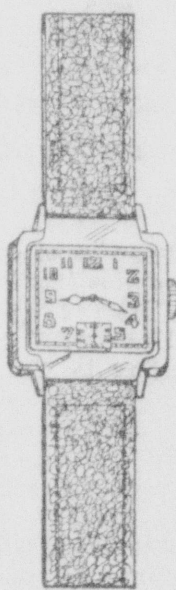
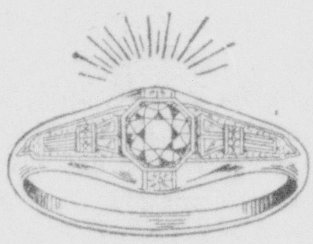
Sam Isamu Hada

William Preston Hood

N-O-T-I-C-E

Summer School Students

We will sell you a Diamond or Watch with a small payment down, and easy monthly payments for nine months. This will enable you to enjoy the things you want while paying for them. No matter where you live you can take advantage of McKinnon's easy payment plan and pay for same while working this fall. Come in and let us show you how little will purchase a beautiful ring or watch.



Dr. F. Wesley Grey,
Optometrist



CREDIT JEWELERS

-OPTOMETRISTS-

607 Congress Ave.

Floyd Burton Jones

Frances Elizabeth Kasprovicz

Elizabeth Anne Kercheville

Wilmer Arthur Krueger

Bessie Elizabeth Kyle

Elise Lila Lane

Byron Andrew Leonard

Ivy Lurline McKamey

Gordon Russel McNutt

Ross Franklin Madole

Grace Erlene Martin

Charles Drayton Mathews

Luz Maria Mendoza

Ewell Henderson Muse, Jr.

Mary Jane Nall

Orion Frank Nessler

Drew Christopher Nichols

Marguerite Oberkamp

Seth Buford Orndorff, Jr.

Louise Eugenia Paggi

Clara Virginia Penick

Annabel Rebecca Porter

Julia Lybee Placek

Charlotte Annette Ray

Annetta Robertson

Maria Teresa Sanchez

Helen Joyce Schroeter

Louise Alvina Schubert

Salene Segal

Yale Milton Shafer

Dorothy Shepperd

Mae Geraldine Slaughter

Branch Louise Smith

Margaret Machon Smith

Elizabeth Josephine Spaulding

James Harris StClair

Barbara Elton Stubbs

Virginia Emily Thompson

Henry Shibly VanCleave, Jr.

Margaret Anne Vaughan

Frederick Eugene Wallace

Lorraine Warnken

Beauregard Wendt

Billy Bob White

Dorothy Ametta Wilkes

Ernest Woodrow Willis

F. Mercer Windrow

CUM LAUDE

The Best 481 Out of 3638

Edwin William Adams

Jean Baptiste Adoue

June Eva Alexander

Janet Ruth Andrews

Charles Marshall Ashmore, Jr.

Peggy Marie Ayer

Truett Judson Barber

John Earle Barden

Thurston Newton Barlow

Alice Lydia Baur

Emma Elmina Beason

Sarah Craven Bedichek

Marie Hirschfeld Bernheim

Ferdinand Charles Bieseke

Elna Elise Bishop

Sigmund Louis Blum

Carl Leonard Boehler

Alma Jeanette Brewer

Victor Lee Brooks

Julia Brown

Eleanor Irving Buas

Ailine Burch

Evelyn Elizabeth Calhoun

Ross Zehner Carlton

Henry Clark

Lilla English Clark

James Durham Coffey

Mildred Vivian Cooke

Margaret Marie Cuneo

Anamary Davis

Larking Earl Deacon

Howard Joseph Eberle

Robert Allison Edwards

Frances Betty Ehrlich

Pauline Fertsch

(Turn to Page 7)

HERE'S THE GUY WHO—

"Stops the Show" at

10 2 4

Drink with Happy Millions and Shoo the Blues Away

Lordy, what a wow, Dr. Pepper has come to be! Everywhere you hear the name, every day it grows in fame, this drink that millions love. Here's popularity plus and it must be darned well deserved. Dr. Pepper combines health, energy and fun in one . . . and that means happiness. Old and young, skinny and fat, big and little, tall and short, poor and rich, handsome and homely, all sorts of people in all walks of life applaud the happy habit of drinking-a-bite-to-eat.

And why not? Dr. Pepper is a F-O-O-D as well as a drink. It's a good food, keen to taste and with positively no after regrets. Besides healthful fruit juice, extracts and sparkling water, it contains pure cane sugar in pre-digested form. Quick as a flash this concentrated new energy seeps right into the blood. That's why you feel refreshed, exhilarated and keen for work or play. Nothing in it can harm you. Drink with a free, clear conscience at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock.



© Dr. Pepper Co.

Dallas, Texas, 1931



KEEP A CASE ON THE ICE

A GOOD HABIT TO GET — IT WON'T GET YOU

The Summer Texan

The Summer Texan, summer season edition of The Daily Texan, student news publication of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin, by The Texas Student Publications, Inc., every Wednesday and Sunday morning.

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Assistant: Nick Gatoura, Howard Key.

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Columnists: Bill Eilers and Glen Parker

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Night Editor: Robert Mayes
Assistant: Howard Key, Joe Hornaday, Muriel Telfer.

Re-write: Gene Ross.

Boulevard or Speedway

Opinion is being closely drawn over the subject of the Waller Creek Boulevard and the closing of Speedway through the campus. There has been some opposition among people in the northern part of town to closing this street, but the dangers and inconveniences to the University have dictated that the street be closed and another be opened which will take care of the traffic.

The ex-students of the University had desired that a scenic boulevard be placed along Waller Creek, and the city officials with those of the University had planned to open a wide boulevard along the creek, either on the east side or the west. The Regents have agreed to furnish \$100,000 of the \$125,000 that will be required to pave this thoroughfare.

Recently there was a petition begun by citizens asking that the opponents of closing Speedway should stop their movements to prevent the closing of that street. Since the whole of Speedway from Nineteenth Street to Twenty-sixth Street is property of the University, and not of the city, it is entirely under the control of the University officials.

The persons opposing the closing of Speedway and the substitution of Waller Creek Boulevard for it should remember that if the project fails, the Regents will withhold the money that was to have been spent on the paving. In such a case the property owners and the city would be forced to pay for the entire paving costs.

The growth of the University campus has been so great in the past few years, and the prospects are that it will continue, that it is highly desirable and almost imperative that Speedway be closed. A main traffic thoroughfare through the heart of the campus presents a dangerous problem to those having classes on the east side.

Those opposing the closing of the street have argued that the new route would add a number of minutes to the time required for fire trucks to get to the northeast part of town. But in reality there would be little difference of time, since there are two stations north of this off-set.

There is a small business section that might be affected by the change of route, but for the most part the northern part of the city would be helped much more than it would be hindered. If the sentiment is too strong against the new street, it will mean that the city will lose an opportunity to have a beautiful boulevard, provided at a very small cost to the people of the city.

Absence is to love what wind is to fire; it puts out the little and kindles the great.—Bussy.

A decent boldness ever meets with friends.—Pope.

Novelties please less than they impress.—Dickens.

To be great is to be misunderstood.—Emerson.

Hitch-Hiking

The action of several state legislatures in passing measures making hitch-hiking a misdemeanor is of great interest to many groups of people, but particularly to college students. In the past an ever-increasing number of students have "highwayed" their way home, as well as to football games and other out-of-town athletic contests.

However, the "golden age" of free rides is rapidly passing, since so many instances have occurred in which death and robbery were the rewards for obliging motorists, that the car drivers themselves are making very few stops along the road to pick up anyone. Of course the great majority of hitch-hikers are not criminally inclined, and it seems unfair to this majority for them to be grouped with the relatively few who show their appreciation of a free ride by holding up the driver.

It is of course possible that the passage of laws by the various states in regard to hitch-hiking may bring about the ultimate solution, but the question immediately arises, how could such laws be enforced? If a motorist wishes to stop and pick up someone and give him a free ride he certainly has a right to do so, and no state

IDLING ALONG

* * * * *

With BILL EILERS

A LESSON IN DISARMAMENT

France is building war ships and drilling soldiers too, While Italy bristles with black shirts and rifles that are new, And the British turn out airplanes and submarines not a few,

Germany builds pocket battleships that can carry big guns and do.

BUT THESE ARE MERELY STEPS TOWARD COMPLETE WORLD DISARMAMENT.

There's mischief in the Balkans, and Turkey parades her might,

While the Chinese wipe out thousands almost every day and night,

And the Japs are little people who get bigger when they fight,

The League of Nations worries when it sees this martial sight.

BUT THESE ARE MERELY STEPS TOWARD COMPLETE WORLD DISARMAMENT.

The last big fracas is over, and we still remember our dead,

When diplomacy fails, then nations settle questions with lead,

And thus Russia settles her peace time problems under banners that are red,

"If you know we can lick you, you'll let us alone," one great statesman said.

BUT THESE ARE MERELY STEPS TOWARD COMPLETE WORLD DISARMAMENT.

When bats fly forth in the day time and eagles no longer soar,

When men enjoy nursery rhymes and forget about prize fight lore,

When the little boy gives his sister the apple and keeps for himself the core,

The moon will usher in that happy day when nations will fight no more.

PERHAPS THESE WOULD BE STEPS TOWARD COMPLETE WORLD DISARMAMENT.

A BULLETERIAL

By the Toreador

Empty are laud and honor, crumpled into the dust. The slogan of today is "Get rich quick or bust." Glorious the deeds of the soldier on the battle field, but the slogan today is "How many big deals have you sealed?" Wonderful the works of nature, both beautiful and grand. But who ever gets to see them behind the billboards glaring brand? We used to admire the artist as he made a clever sketch, but now the problem of the hour is "Will I have to sell or will my margin stretch?" The doctors and the scientists are making discoveries new, but these aren't even mentioned when pretty girls for heart balm sue.

Oh give us back the old days when pitching horseshoes was a vocation and naughty trusts and monopolies were put upon probation. Now the owner of a buggy was an affluent man; now every other office boy chases pedestrians in a can. Oh, give us back the old days when farmers owned their farms, and didn't have mortgages tied to both their arms. Yes, give us back the old days, and we will howl no more, but about the time we get them, we'll throw them through the door.

When Sappy Sam was called on to make a sentence with garlic, he said, "I once saw an alligator 'garlic' a water moccasin in a fair fight." Doctors hold out some faint hope for his recovery.

If the censors would permit Clara Bow to film some of these scrapes she keeps getting into, what a come-back she could stage!

Sign in an Austin garage: "Cars washed, one dollar. Austins dunked, twenty-five cents."

Olaf surmises that the reason summer school students are so studious must be that they are not so much given to answering the "call of the wild."

Our contribution to Famous Last Words: "But my good man how can you be hungry and ragged when this is the richest country in the world?"

Be that as it may, Hoover's proposal to let foreign debts ride for a year is a most generous offer. Why not make our own farmers a similar proposition? Herb probably doesn't believe in charity close to home.

Dangerous Query No. 1: "And what is your honest opinion of these income tax evaders, Mr. Capone?"

All we know is what we get from eavesdropping, but we have seen very few buzzards on the campus this summer. Can it be that the buzzards are not here, or that the material is not here to make this great occupation interesting?

The less said about it the better, but it seems that the song writers too are feeling the depression. We do not have in mind so much the great amount of "blues" songs as the revival of the old timers such as the "Prisoner's Song," etc.

The oft mentioned "family skeleton" is a terrible sight to see in a bathing suit.

The latest book out on the Spanish ex-King Alfonso makes him out to be a pretty small potato. We wonder if we can give this Spanish potato credit for having Irish eyes.

can pass any law that will stand up that attempts to control such a thing.

Whatever may be the outcome of these attempts to prevent this practice which has become so prevalent during the last four or five years, the fact remains that college students all over the country will view with distaste this latest infringement upon their much cherished "rights and privileges." The whole thing seems merely to be another case of "killing the goose that laid the golden egg," but it certainly seems illogical and more than unfair to make a large majority, not only of college students but of many and varied groups besides, suffer for something in which they had no hand and played no part.



By GLEN PARKER

Early yesterday morning the French Chamber of Deputies upheld the cabinet proposals on debt moratorium with a phenomenal vote of 386 to 189 after an all-night session of characteristic French parliamentary argument accompanied with its great enthusiasm and oratorical gesture. Under the leadership of Premier Laval it was agreed to try to work out a solution of the differences between the Hoover plan and the counter-plan of the cabinet that is designed to safeguard the rights of France. The French argue that saving Germany from an economic crisis will not help the remainder of Europe in her economic troubles. They propose that the plan of debt moratorium must be of such a nature that the interests of all Europe will be protected, and not those of Germany only.

A meeting between Secretary of Treasury Mellon and the leaders of the French ministry is the means that has been chosen for resolving difficulties and coming to a common agreement about the world's debt problem. The crux of the matter comes in the situation that France is receiving more money from Germany than she is paying out to countries that she owes, and does not want these German annuities stopped. Despite these interests, French statesmen are not willing to hold out of the world-wide plan and be sole cause of a German financial disaster. In sight of this responsibility they would feel in case of a German collapse, it is to be expected that a satisfactory arrangement will be made soon.

With the passing of the half-way mark in their circling of the world, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty have hopes of completing the aerial circumnavigation in eight days, two days less than the expected time for the trip. Their globe-circling plane, the Winnie Mae, bids fair to more than cut in half the giant Graf Zeppelin's round-the-world flight of 21 days, which is now the fastest time for completing the tour. This feat should materially raise the status of American aircraft in the eyes of the world.

The 1931 cotton crop started moving to the markets the last part of the week when a 489 pound bale of cotton left Willacy County for Houston. In two or three weeks the cotton crop of South Texas will start coming on the market in full swing. With present conditions remaining as they are, it looks as if the price for this cotton will be unusually low this year, and it may still go lower if the market is flooded with a big crop.

The New York stock market reached a new high mark on its way to recovery during the latter part of the week. Speculators made the most of the news of the progress of Franco-American debt negotiations for a rise in the price of stocks. Although profit-taking has worn down the gains, stocks have risen rapidly during the last week and there seems to be a possibility of a cessation of the paralytic condition of business.

The old conflict between state and national government for the power to regulate was renewed recently when Attorney General James V. Allred warned the Interstate Commerce Commission that authority for abandoning Texas railroads could be given only by the Legislature of the State of Texas, and that they could not act except by flaunting the laws of the State. The commission has been so eager to assert its authority in interstate affairs that it is beginning to invade purely state functions because some interstate commerce is bound to travel over all state roads.

CAR REGISTRATION LESS

Registrations of new automobiles in nine Texas counties during May totaled 3,522, a decrease of 14 per cent from the total of 4,074 cars registered during the corresponding period of 1930, figures compiled in the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas showed. April registrations for the same list of counties amounted to 3,635. Counties included in the figures were Bexar, Dallas, El Paso, Galveston, Harris, McLennan, Tarrant, Nueces, and Travis.

THE CHALLENGE OF RUSSIA. By Sherwood Eddy. Farrar and Rhinehart. New York. 1931. \$2.50.

Russia is carrying out the boldest, the most thorough and far-reaching social experiment in the history of the world and in doing such is offering a challenge to the rest of the world, is the contention of Sherwood Eddy in his book, "The Challenge of Russia."

This book was written for the primary purpose of clarifying public opinion on Communism and the general principles of the Soviet government. In the thirteen chapters the author gives a general survey of the whole situation, its significance, its defined principles, its industrial and agricultural program, the educational and cultural provisions, the status of law and justice and religion, and finally the material achievements of the Soviet government on which he gives the outlook for the future of Communism with its passion for a classless society.

That there should be such a widespread enthusiasm for a social reform that embodies a complete upheaval of religious, political, economic, cultural, and educational ideas, as there is among the inhabitants of a country so large as Russia, is significant. This reform is being expressed by Communism, which, in short, is an experiment based on the philosophy of Karl Marx and an experiment that is seeking to build a new social order, "the result of which would be the abolition of private property, and the common ownership of all means of production and distribution." And so widespread and extensive has been the propaganda of this government that Marxism has become the overruling passion of the people. They are now teeming with action where they were once apathetic under another regime, and the results Mr. Eddy shows are surprising and enlightening. Illiteracy has decreased considerably, due to the extensive educational program provided by the government; agricultural and industrial outputs have been more than doubled un-

der concentrated effort; no society has ever achieved the level of social equality as has the Russian people under the present regime; the success of the magnanimous Five Year Plan in its attempt to industrialize an otherwise agricultural country is almost assured—all of this has been done in the face of extreme handicaps, amidst chaos, and without the help of foreign capital.

Strongly Centralized Party

Particular attention is given to the governmental organization, the party, and the duties of its members. We find that the educational program, which John Dewey referred to as "an experiment by all means the most interesting one going on upon our globe," is closely related to the government in that intense training is given the youth of Russia to prepare him for party membership, which, by the way, means citizenship. And there is no sacrifice too great for the individual to make for his party, so great is the communistic morale.

As Mr. Eddy is quick to point

out the merits of the Soviet Union, he is careful to name its glaring defects. He criticizes such a thoroughly monolithic party as the Communists have organized; he is not in sympathy with an education relying so much on propaganda for its results, or a press that is closed to all but that which is in sympathy with Communism; he questions the narrow principles upon which this social experiment is being conducted. But the potential value of collective agriculture, communal sharing, and the socialization of all life is nothing short of being phenomenal.

The author has seemingly made every attempt to be impartial and unbiased in this book, condemning freely and with gusto the outstanding evils of the government where necessary and recognizing with equal enthusiasm all that may be valuable. The reader who would like an outlook on the Russian situation as it exists today will do no better than read "The Challenge of Russia."

—Guy Kirtley

Today at Campus Churches

SAINT PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Red River and Sixteenth Streets
9:30 o'clock—Sunday school and Bible Class.

10:30 o'clock—Services in English. Subject, "When the Wolf and the Lamb Shall Feed Together."

8 o'clock—Services in English. Subject, "Answering When God Calls."

8 o'clock Wednesday—The Ladies' Aid will hold its annual birthday party at the parish hall. All members and friends are invited.

8 o'clock Thursday—Senior Waither League.

Lutheran students of the University are cordially invited.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

408 West Twenty-second Street

11 o'clock—Rev. Frost will preach on the subject, "The Holy Pessimist."

SAINT AUSTIN'S CHURCH

1914 Guadalupe

7 o'clock—Sunday mass.

9 o'clock—Sunday mass.

7 o'clock—Sunday evening services: Rosary, sermon and benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Week day mass at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Friday, 7:30 o'clock, Watching with Christ; exposition of the blessed sacrament all day Friday.

Children's communion Sunday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

9:30 o'clock—Sunday school

for pupils up to twenty years of age.

11 o'clock—Sunday service. Subject: "Christian Science."

8 o'clock—Regular Wednesday evening service.

THE UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2203 San Antonio Street

9:30 o'clock—Summer school student class meets under the leadership of Miss Edleen Begg.

11 o'clock—Pastor will preach on the subject, "John Did No Miracles."

7:30 o'clock—The Vesper Service will be held on the lawn and Dr. Wharton will lead a devotional on the subject, "Saints."

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45—Sunday school.

11 o'clock—Preaching by Evangelist George W. McCall. Special music, vocal solo by Miss Lydia Macomb.

7 o'clock—B. Y. P. U.'s meet.

8 o'clock—Evening service. Preaching by Evangelist George W. McCall. Violin solo by Miss Maurine Owens.

ALL SAINTS' THE UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:30 o'clock—Holy communion.

11 o'clock—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Offertory, "Teach Me O Lord" (Atwood), by the choir.

8 o'clock—Evenson and address. "The Early Christian World." Anthem, "A Mozart Quartet."

SMYTH PAPERS GIVEN TO ARCHIVES IN FEBRUARY

The George W. Smyth papers were given to the Archives of the University in February, 1931, by Mr. Smyth's descendants, Emily Smyth Chessman, Sarah Walden, and J. Blewett Smyth. Miss Winnie Allen, archivist, said yesterday. These valuable papers are now available for the use of students at any time.

The George W. Smyth papers are a complete and inclusive group, composed of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence. These papers, dated from 1810-1892, contain 2,344 documents, and 4,466 pages of manuscript materials. They contain subjects of interest both political and personal, to the Texas pioneer and prospective immigrant.

Smyth was connected with the Texas land system for many years, as Surveyor and Land Commissioner. Two hundred and three drafts of letters which he kept in his files show that this interest predominated in his early years, but was later overshadowed by more spectacular political questions as he went further into the political life of state and nation. Drafts of speeches and articles written for newspapers in Texas at that time were concerned with various subjects, such as slavery, the Indian policy, tariff, secession, and cotton.

Autobiography in Groups

One of the most interesting papers is an autobiography of 21 pages, in the form of a letter. A group of seven letters remained unopened for nearly a hundred

years, as they were never delivered to Smyth. They were given to him in April, 1836, as he was leaving for the army. The Battle of San Jacinto had already been fought, and the army dispersed; and so the letters were never delivered and remained unopened. This collection of papers ranks along with the collection of Ashbel Smith, Henry W. Smith, and the Maverick family papers.

Cement Production Increases in May

Production of cement at Texas mills during May increased 2.5 per cent from 585,000 barrels in April to 600,000 barrels in May, according to The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. This increase was approximately seasonal, as was the increase of 6.7 per cent in shipments from 581,000 barrels in April to 620,000 barrels in May. The Bureau's report indicated. Production remained 4.8 per cent below the corresponding month of 1930, while shipments were exactly the same.

"Stocks on hand at the end of the month amounted to 734,000 barrels, compared to 777,000 in April and 836,000 in May of last year," the report said. "Production in the United States was 19 per cent below May of 1930, while shipments fell 17 per cent below May, 1930. Stocks on hand at the end of the month were 4.7 per cent less than on the corresponding date of last year."

Official Notice

THE FOLLOWING room changes have been made in classes for the summer session:

English 1x3 moved from Garrison Hall 126 to Garrison Hall 30.

History 229 moved from Garrison Hall 109 to Garrison Hall 1.

History 256 moved from Garrison Hall 301 to Garrison Hall 1.

Physical Education 21a moved from Stadium to Gregory Gymnasium 210.

Psychology 310 moved from Garrison Hall 1 to Biological Laboratory 114.

Psychology 238 moved from Sutton Hall 302 to Sutton Hall 310.

Pure Mathematics 1a2 moved from Main Building 207 to Garrison Hall 300.

Pure Mathematics 13a moved from Main Building 232 to Main Building 208.

Education 219 moved from Sutton Hall 208 to Sutton Hall 304.

Education 229 moved from Garrison Hall 109 to Garrison Hall 1.

Education 220 moved from Sutton Hall 303 to Sutton Hall 223.

Education 241 moved from Sutton Hall 223 to Sutton Hall 303.

E. J. MATTHEWS, registrar.

ALL STUDENTS of the long session who have not already turned in their grade books at the Registrar's office are requested to do so this week.

E. J. MATTHEWS, registrar.

EXAMINATIONS: Advanced standing, condition and postponed examinations will be given July 6-10 inclusive. Students who wish to take examinations in this series must make application at the Registrar's office not later than Monday, June 29.

E. J. MATTHEWS, registrar.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE requirements examinations will be held Monday, July 6, at 9 o'clock, in Main Building 250. Applications should be made at the Registrar's office not later than July 1.

C. A. SWANSON, chairman, committee on foreign language requirements.

THE LOST and found bureau office has been changed from the Comptroller's office to the Y. W. C. A. room, Main Building 104.

Throughout the summer, office hours will be from 9 to 12 o'clock daily except Monday. Students are requested to turn in all articles found, including books, at these hours.

MARGARET PECK, student life secretary.

SARAH PAYNE RETURNS

Sarah Payne, daughter of Dr. L. W. Payne, professor of English in the University, has returned with her master's degree from the University of Columbia which she attended last year. Miss Payne is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of The University of Texas, having taken her bachelor of arts degree in 1930. She will be with her parents in Austin this summer.

GETE APPOINTMENT

Miss Laura Mae Stevenson of Eagle Pass has been appointed secretary to C. D. Simmons, recently appointed investment statistician of The University of Texas. Miss Stevenson was one of the honor graduates in the School of Business Administration in June.

Co-eds Asked To Return to Dorms As Frosh Aides

Upper-classmen of Each Group to Act As Sponsors

As part of the plans for the orientation of freshman girls at The University of Texas, each dormitory has appointed a group of outstanding girls to serve as freshman sponsors for next year.

These girls have been asked to return to their respective dormitories to assist the new girls to become acquainted with the dormitory and the University. They have been chosen for particular qualifications, such as scholarship, personality, neatness, unselfishness and pleasing personal appearance.

Littlefield Dormitory

The following girls have been invited to return to the Littlefield Dormitory: Rosalie Robison of San Antonio, Hettie Lois Randa's of Pecos, Mary Hatch of Bartlett, Mailella Appleby of Goliad, Annie Le Marshall of Graham, Judith English of Dallas, Mary Helen Powell of Dallas, Julia Brown of Orange, Florence Hopkins of Orange, Catherine Neal of Sherman, Elizabeth Beard of Fort Worth, Billy Bob White of Bertram, Zoe Anne Alford of Vera, Agnes Sagebiel of Fredericksburg, Margaret Jackson of Coleman, Elizabeth Green of San Antonio, Zula Williams of San Antonio, and Anamary Davis of Alvin.

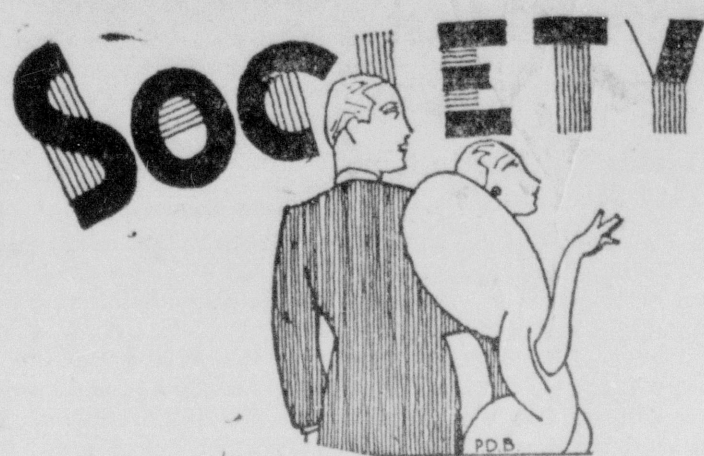
Kirby Hall

Kirby Hall has invited the following girls back for next year as a freshman orientation committee: Frances Campbell of Winnsboro, Minnie Elacock of Bonham, Alva Mills of Uvalde, and Mary Shifflet of Marble Falls.

Scottish Rite Dormitory

Adrian Rose of Dallas, Solene Segal of Breckenridge and Mary Aden Everett of Palestine have been invited to return to Scottish Rite Dormitory, and additional girls will be asked to assist them in aiding new residents next year.

Grace Hall



Shipman-Covert

Amid a setting of palms and ferns sprinkled throughout with large baskets of white gladioli and in the light of numerous white candles, Miss Anne Covert became the bride of James Walter Shipman of South America in an elaborate church wedding at St. David's at 8 o'clock Friday evening, June 25. The Rev. Harris Masterson of All Saints' Episcopal Church officiated in the ceremonies.

With the soft playing of the organ by Miss Annette Lewis throughout the rites, a vocal solo by Miss Betty Harris was followed by "When Soft Winds Blow," sung by Lester Brenner. St. David's vested choir first marched down the aisle singing "The Bridal Chorus," after which the bride's attendants gown in pink and blue appeared. Bride's attendants were Miss Sara Frances Giesecke, Miss Helen Avery, Miss Frances Avery, Miss Violetta Vandevanter, Miss Marian Briggs, and Miss Marian Avery.

Groomsmen, who preceded the bride's attendants, were Shelby Fitz of Houston, Frank Deverux of Jacksonville, Ben Parish of Austin, Julian Bolton of Jacksonville, Lucian Touchstone of Dallas, and Ed Pressler, Austin. Mrs. B. M. Temple, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Wesley Merritt of Galveston, sister of the bridegroom,

were matrons in the ceremonies. Matron of honor was Mrs. Arthur P. Watson, sister of the bride. Best man was Archibald Adams of Jacksonville.

The bride wore a white satin gown with real lace veil adorned with a dainty spread of blue tulle fitted about her face.

Mrs. Shipman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Covert, Sr., of Austin, is a former student of The University of Texas. Mr. Shipman, member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, graduated from the University in 1924. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shipman of Galveston. He is at present connected with the National City Bank of New York and has been recently transferred to Buenos Aires, where the couple will make their home.

Visiting in Chicago and New York until the middle of July, Mr. and Mrs. Shipman will then leave for Buenos Aires.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. James Cumley, ex-students of the University, announce the birth of a son Tuesday, June 16. Mrs. Cumley was Catherine Clar, Gamma Phi Beta, and Mr. Cumley was known to his classmates as "Commodore" Cumley.

Miss Dorothy Culton of Corpus Christi has been a recent guest of Superintendent and Mrs. B. P. Cobb of this city.

Cecil-Ridley

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Randall Ridley of Paris to Gilbert Cecil of Dallas. The wedding took place in Paris at noon Monday, June 22, with the Rev. Frank Wear, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, officiating.

A quiet ceremony was held with only members of the family present.

Mrs. Cecil received her bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1928 and her master of arts degree from the University in 1929. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was elected into Orange Jackets, Curtain Club, and various literary societies on the campus. She taught history in the Paris High School the past year.

The groom, who attended Oklahoma University, is now an employee of the Texas Power and Light Company at Dallas. After a honeymoon trip to Houston and Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil will reside in Dallas.

GO ON OUTING

A large group of Methodist students went to Dillingham's pasture Saturday afternoon on a hay ride and outing. Outdoor games were played, and the group sang songs around the campfire.

C. Ross Green, who received his B. B. A. degree in 1930, is now located in San Antonio. He is with the International Business Machine Company.

Jesse Hopkins, a former student of the University, now a junior in Baylor School of Medicine at Dallas, is spending the summer with his parents at Waller.

Kelley-Morrow

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Lorene Morrow of Mercedes to Rogers Kelley of Edinburg. The wedding took place May 17.

Mrs. Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Mary M. Morrow, is a graduate of C. I. A. and also a graduate of Miss Theodora Irvine's school of New York City. She has also done graduate work in The University of Texas and Columbia University. Mrs. Kelley has written several feature stories concerning Texas people in New York City.

Mr. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelley, is a graduate of Colorado State University. He was assistant district attorney for four years and is now a member of the law firm of Kelley, Looney, and Norvell in Edinburg. Mr. Mrs. Kelley will reside at Edinburg.

Pickett-Nichols

Wedding rites took place for the marriage of Dorothy Ann Nichols, of Austin, ex-student of The University of Texas, to Tom Pickett of Palestine at noon Saturday, June 27, at the Nichols' home. Dr. W. R. Minter, pastor of the First Southern Presbyterian Church, was in charge of the ceremonies.

Members of the families of the couple and a few close friends were the only ones present.

Mrs. Pickett, although a graduate of S. M. U., is a former student of the University. Mr. Pickett, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is a graduate of The University of Texas. He is now county attorney of Anderson County.

Sloan-Callahan

Miss Madeline Callahan and John J. Sloan, both of San Saba, were married Thursday evening, June 23, at the home of the Rev. L. H. Wharton. Only the family and a few close friends attended. Mrs. Sloan has been attending The University of Texas the past year and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Sloan has been attending the medical school at Galveston and received his degree in June. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, honorary medical fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan will be at home in Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Sloan will serve as interne in an Atlanta hospital.

Thaxton-Nimon

The wedding of Miss Grace Nimon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nimon, and Felix S. Thaxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thaxton, took place at the bride's home at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Dr. Leon Latimer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the service. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton left on a motor trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton are both ex-students of The University of Texas.

Tom B. McFarlin of Bertram has gone home for the week-end.

Linder-Hillister

Miss Sara Phillips Hillister of Schenectady, N. Y., and Clarence Hugo Linder, formerly of Austin, were married in Schenectady June 16. Mr. Linder, who is a graduate of the University, has been employed by the General Electric Company at Schenectady for the past seven years. Reed Grandberry, adjunct professor of electrical engineering in the University, went to Schenectady to be best man.

Fox-Hillyer

The marriage of Miss Lorena Hillyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hillyer of Louisville, and a graduate of the University, and Jesse E. Fox of Thornton, is set for Monday, June 29, at 8:15 o'clock in the evening.

The ceremony will take place in St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Austin. Rev. F. G. Roesener will officiate. The bride's parents will entertain at a reception in the church parlors immediately after the ceremony.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harris, ex-students of The University of Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Ann, June 12. Mrs. Harris was formerly Alda Mae Calhoun.

Miss Lula M. Bewley, assistant dean of women, and Miss Margaret Peck, student life secretary for women, left Austin for an automobile trip to Tennessee, where they will spend their vacation. They will spend several days as the guest of Miss Dorothy Gebauer, assistant dean of women, in Henderson, Ky. Miss Peck will visit in Nashville for several weeks, and Miss Bewley will return to Austin for the second term of summer school.

Fay Wilson of Beaumont has been a recent visitor at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mrs. Frances Goldbeck is visiting in Houston as the guest of the family of General T. W. Gregory.

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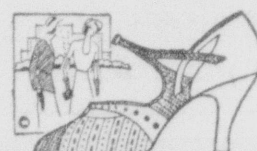
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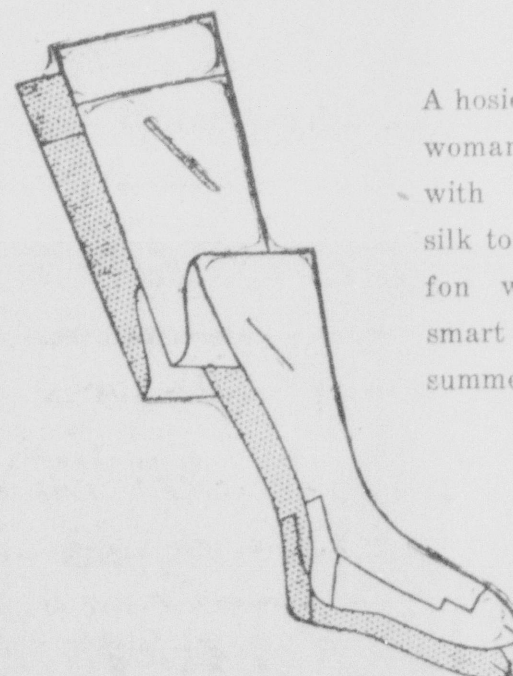
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Recruiting Rule Added to League Football Code

Bulldfins Being Prepared For Next Year's Contests

Adoption of a new rule in the football plan of the Texas Inter-scholastic League, authorizing the district executive committee to disqualify any high school whose officials or "fans" are believed to be recruiting players, has been announced by Athletic Director Roy Henderson, of the University League Bureau. This announcement follows a meeting of the state executive committee here.

The new rule adds to the already existing duties of the district executive committee a third one, namely, to uphold the principle that high school football is worthwhile in schools as an educational force when properly controlled. The other two duties are to certify the district champion to the state office in due time, and to enforce rules in the district.

Disqualification Penalty
"Efforts on the part of any school official or local 'fan' to recruit players will be considered a violation of the principle, and will subject the school to disqualification," the new rule further read. "Disqualification may be made by the district committee after the school concerned has been given an opportunity to be heard in its own defence. When a school is disqualified, it will remain on the disqualified list until its superintendent has convinced the committee that the errors complained of have been removed and that he can guarantee the proper conduct of football in his school."

The new rule gives the district blanket authority to disqualify any school where belief is current that the recruiting of athletes is going on, Mr. Henderson said. The effectiveness of its enforcement lies entirely with the district committee. In the past the constitution of the League has been such that it has been necessary for the ineligibility of a particular athlete to be proved before the school using him may be disqualified. There has been no regulation giving any committee arbitrary authority to disqualify a school.

170,000 Copies Mailed
The office force of the League is preparing bulletins for the next year's contest. These bulletins will be printed by The University Press and will be furnished to League members at actual cost. A new spelling list that is to be used as a supplementary to the state-adopted text is now in the hands of the printers. The League will distribute the 170,000 copies of this bulletin in the near future. A bulletin on the League's debating question for this next school year: "Resolved, That Lobbying as Generally Practiced in This Country Is Detrimental to the Best Interest of the People," is also being prepared. The revised copy of the constitution of the League will be ready for distribution about August 1, Mr. Bedichek stated.

The enrollment in the League reached a new high level this past school year when 6150 paid-up memberships were recorded. "This allowed the League to relate a larger percentage of transportation expenses to the contestants than ever before in its history," Mr. Bedichek announced. This refund was made on all transportation expenses above four dollars. In this way, a larger and more representative group of the school participated in the contests, for transportation expenses were neutralized. Practically all the fees collected from the schools for membership in the League were used in this manner.

Wester, Sims Lead Groups to Mexico

Dr. E. R. Sims, professor of Romance languages, will leave Austin Sunday for Mexico City with a group of students who will enter the University of Mexico. Dr. Sims will teach two courses in Spanish literature at the University of Mexico.

A sight-seeing party, headed by Miss Lillian Wester, instructor in Romance languages, will leave Austin July 22 and will join Dr. Sims' group at the Hotel Imperial in Mexico City. About three weeks will be spent in making tours to points of interest around the city. The entire party will return to Austin about August 17.

Miss Wester spent about ten years in Mexico City where she was actively engaged in newspaper work most of the time.

NO FOOLIN' 20 ROUNDS! OR LESS! PAULINO

BAER SHOULD HAVE NO TROUBLE STOPPING THE AGING GASQUE IF HE CAN LAST TEN ROUNDS.

PAULINO IS A ROUGH TOUGH HOMBRE WHO LOVES A GOOD LONG SCRAP BUT HE IS NOW ON THE DOWN GRADE.

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DEMPSEY MAKES GOOD AS A PROMOTER.

SHADES OF OLD JOHN L. A 25 ROUNDER

THE YOUNG CALIFORNIAN WHO MEETS PAULINO UZUDUN AT RENQU JULY 4TH IN A REVIVAL (FOR ONE NIGHT AT LEAST) OF TWENTY ROUND BOUTS.

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Live Stock Goes On Up Grade For May Shipments

Cattle, Sheep Increase As Swine Decline

Total shipments of live stock for May, 1931, showed an increase of 19 per cent over May, 1930, according to the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas. The shipments of cattle showed a slight increase of 4 per cent, calf forwardings increased by 17 per cent, and swine shipments declined 50 per cent, the Bureau's report showed.

"During May, 1931, sheep forwarded to Fort Worth numbered 220,670 head, which broke the record set last month of 201,545 head as the largest number sent to that market during one month," the report said. "The total number of sheep forwarded in May, 1931, was 308,154 head, as compared with 53,393 head for the same month in 1930."

"Total receipts of live stock during last month showed a decrease when compared with May, 1930. A decline of 15 per cent occurred in the receipts of cattle, and a decline of 20 per cent in the receipts of calves. It is of interest to note that the interstate shipments of swine increased by 66 per cent, but the intrastate shipments declined so as to make the total shipments approximately the same as that of May, 1930."

Timely rains during the latter part of May helped to maintain the ideal condition which has characterized the range for the past several months, according to the June 1 report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the Bureau of Business Research report declared. "The large lamb crop made unusually good growth, and spring lambs are expected to move in large volume during the summer season. The calf crop is smaller than last year."

Faculty for Summer Term Numbers 198

There are 198 members of the University faculty for the first term of the summer session. This number includes professors, as associate professors, instructors, and four tutors. Forty-three members of the faculty are women. In the list of the 27 departmental chairmen four women are included.

The position of Pablo Martinez del Rio, professor of history at the National University of Mexico, who was unable to come, is filled by J. D. Durand of the same university.

Justin West, former student of the University, has returned to his home in Sherman after a visit with friends in Austin.

Ex-students Have Monthly Luncheons

"Texas Exes" of New York have inaugurated a plan of holding a monthly luncheon, according to news received at ex-student headquarters of The University of Texas here. The second of these occasions was held April 8, with Pompeio Coppini, the well-known sculptor, formerly of San Antonio, the Major-General U. G. Mac-Alexander, commander of the Texas Brigade of the 90th Division, A. E. F., as honor guests. An open invitation has been extended by the group to any Texan who is in New York on the first Monday of any month to attend the luncheon, held at 1230 o'clock in the Pennsylvania Grill. The Rev. William S. Blackshear, bachelor of laws graduate of 1920, is president of the New York ex-student group.

DAVIS HONORED

Kingsley Davis of Wichita Falls, University of Texas student, has been named as the recipient of the Charles Durand Oldright fellowship in philosophy for 1931-32. This fellowship was established by Mrs. Julia I. Oldright of Austin in memory of her son, Charles Durand Oldright, University student 1888-1896. An annual stipend of \$600 is awarded from the \$10,000 endowment.

Mildred Basford, secretary for Texas Student Publications, Inc., returned this week after a three weeks visit in Miami, Fla. She will resume her duties July 1.

R. Gordon Durst, 1931 graduate of the School of Law, is working with Humble Oil and Refining Company. His headquarters are Houston.

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Deed Is Executed For Giving U. T. Littlefield Home

House and Grounds Kept As Life Estate For Mrs. Littlefield

Execution of the deed giving to The University of Texas the Austin home of the late Major George W. Littlefield has been announced. Major Littlefield's will bequeathed this large estate to the University with the understanding that his widow should retain it as a home during her lifetime, and that after her death it should become the residence of the president of the University. It is provided in the deed which has been executed by Mrs. Littlefield and trustees that the house and grounds are reserved as a life estate for her.

This home is but one of the many gifts Major Littlefield, former regent, made to the University. The largest of these gifts was the sum of \$300,000, which, according to his request, has been spent for the erection of a dormitory for freshman girls, the Alice P. Littlefield Memorial Dormitory. He bequeathed \$250,000 to the University to be used for a memorial archway or gateway to the main University campus.

A \$125,000 fund for the purchase of Southern historical materials and documents was presented to the University library by Major Littlefield, and he supplemented this amount by \$30,500 additional gifts. To Major Littlefield, likewise, the University is indebted for the Wrenn Library, purchased in 1918 at a cost of \$225,000, and comprised of more than 5,000 volumes of rare sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth century books.

A cumulative fund, amounting originally to about \$500,000, was established by Major Littlefield, to be used, together with the interest after a certain period of years, for a main building for the University. This fund is still unexpended.

Fruit, Vegetable Shipments Increase

Fruit and vegetable shipments of 10,128 cars from Texas farms during May represented an increase of 41 per cent over April, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University. "The seasonal tendency is toward a decline during this period," the Bureau's report said. "Totals for May of this year fell slightly below 10,637 cars shipped during the corresponding month of 1930, however. Smaller loadings of onions, tomatoes and potatoes, which make up the bulk of the May movement, account for more than the net decline as compared to 1930. This loss was offset in some measure by a heavier movement of mixed vegetables and cabbage."

"Shipments during May by commodities, 567 cars; cabbage, 328 cars; onions, 3,184 cars; tomatoes, 2,673; potatoes, 2,015 cars; cucumbers, 563 cars; carrots, 195 cars; snap and Loma beans, 198 cars; bolls, 37 cars; greens, 2 cars; green corn, 360 cars; plums and prunes, 2 cars; and watermelons, 2 cars."

HANCOCK THEATRE

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CARTOON COMEDY FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

All-Student Cast Plays in 'Tommy'

University Theater to Give Play Here July 8, 9

The University Theater will present "Tommy," a three-act comedy on Wednesday and Thursday nights, July 8 and 9, at the Austin High School Auditorium. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:20 o'clock and no one will be admitted after that time. Admission price is to be 50 cents while holders of activities fee receipts are to be admitted free. The play is directed by Monroe Lippman.

The all-student cast is as follows: Mrs. Wilson, Mable Claire Hancock; Marie Thurbur, Jessie Mary Ramsey; Bernard, Joel Gunn; Mrs. Thurbur, Mona Jarrell; Mr. Thurbur, Macon Boddy; Judge Wilson, Louis Polichino.

McAllister Back At U. of Chicago

After completing an archaeological study of Oahu, Hawaii, J. Gilbert McAllister, formerly of San Antonio and a graduate of The University of Texas, has returned to resume his teaching duties at the University of Chicago, according to word received by his friends here. McAllister received his degree from the University in 1929. He was selected by the Bishop Museum of Honolulu to make an archaeological study of the Islands of Oahu, upon which Honolulu is situated. He visited remote valleys, regions that reminded him of West Texas and a desolate island that is gradually blowing away to sea.

TEXAS

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George Bancroft in a real action drama with rousing thrills with William Boyd and Jessie Royce Landis.

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FOR BOYS: or couples, two bed rooms with all modern conveniences. 307 W. 21st. Phone 2803.

FOR BOYS: room with connecting bath, private entrance, hot and cold water, meals if preferred. 609 W. 17th. Phone 3880.

FOR GIRLS: cool, clean, southeast room, nicely furnished, private entrance, near campus, 206 Archway, phone 2-2281.

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BOARD AND COOL ROOMS: For girls, also apartment. 2205 Neches, two blocks of the campus. Phone 21074.

FOR COUPLE: Women or quiet men. Modern furnished room with bath. Cool and comfortable. Phone 7749.

FOR GIRLS: One nicely furnished east room, all conveniences. Mrs. C. M. Miller, 2501 Rio Grande.

ANY ONE needing help in mathematics 1 and 302, call Mr. West. Phone 2-2910, from 1 to 9 p. m.

LARGE, COOL, quiet bedroom, West Sixth, for one or two women with car. Semi-private bath. Reasonable prices. Telephone 2-4503.

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ROOMS AND LODGING for boys: Two meals, three if preferred, hot and cold showers, cool and convenient. Mrs. M. B. Roberts, 2204 Neches, Phone 22812.

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FOR BOYS: rooms with sleeping porch, across from campus. Two apartments for couples, one with private bath. Mrs. Cline, 404 W. 23rd. Phone 24385.

FOR BOYS: One desirable room in private home, connecting bath, cool and convenient, three blocks of campus, 311 W. 18th. Phone 9208.

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WANTED—Copies of the April 17, 1931, Texas Round-Up edition of The Daily Texan. We will pay 50c a copy for the first 10 complete copies of this issue brought to B. Hall 119. Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Preston Essay Wins High School Prize

Miss Asafeita Preston, June graduate of the Mineral Wells High School, won the medal offered for the best essay written on some subject pertaining to the advantages offered by The University of Texas this year. This contest was sponsored by the Mineral Wells club of former students of the University, in its efforts to interest seniors of the local high school in continuing their education at the University.

The ex-student club secured the cooperation of the high school faculty, and the essays were written as part of the class work in English. The Mineral Wells Index, daily newspaper, further cooperated by publishing the winning essay in its columns. Miss Preston's prize-winning paper was entitled "Advantages of the Commercial Department of Texas University."

J. Edward Johnson and Miss Laura Wallace, both former students of the University, formed the committee in charge of conducting the contest.

the committee in charge of conducting the contest.

PROFESSORS LEAVE

Dr. C. H. Slover and Dr. R. H. Griffith, professors of English, left recently for the University of Chicago, where they will teach this summer.

Dr. Slover is to be met in Chicago by his wife and child. He will be away from the University next fall on leave of absence and will go to Europe in connection with his work as holder of the Guggenheim Fellowship.

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(Continued from Page 3.)

Eldon Barnes Fine
Florence Margaret Fischer
Eleanor Russell Flowers
Robert Edward Freytag
Frances Fry
Henry Victor Gasiewicz
Fahnye Idale Goren
Ralph Gillespie Greenlee
Elizabeth Yancey Grother
Elsie Julietta Hampton
Lois Natalie Hart
Harriet Kathryn Hausman
Edith Pauline Hecker

Lora Davis Henry
Haldeane Francis Herron
Charles Adolph Hertel
Mary Ruth Holmes
Maudie Marie Holt
Leon Jacobson
Grace McCallum Jones
Paul Robert Jones
Etta Mae Kauffman
Marjorie Rose Kauffman
William Eugene Kelly
Edna Arlene Kendall
Elizabeth Antoinette Kendall
Robert Horace Kern
Margaret Theresa Knippa
Evelyn Grace Lacy
Margaret Catherine Lattimore

Hallie Lindsey
Alexander Louis
Nina Smith McClain
Mary Isabel McDonald
Raymond I. Mahan
Clothilde Valerie Mansbendel
John F. May
Fay Yvonne Mergenthal
Ferdinand Irving Moore, Jr.
Madeleine Norris
Bess Allen Josephine Olson
Clarence Allen Parkhurst
Ben Ashworth Parkinson
Floyd William Parsons
Mrs. Dorothy Reed Peckham
Edith Phillips
Hal Francis Rachal

William Steele Reeves, Jr.
Mildred Jane Roberts
Eloise Connally Robertson
Katherine Louise Robinson
Mary Jo Robinson
Eva Roscoe
Dorothy Nell Ross
Harold Kirkbride Ross
Agnes Eugenie Sagebiel
Zidella Massin Seibel
Julian Guy Sewell
Fanny Spessard
Alice Colquitt Spillmann
Marjorie Noble Sternberg
Lydia Stockwell
Edward Stone
Richard Strauss

Arlene Edna Stokes
Mary Elizabeth Saiter
Claudia Alta Taylor
Surse John Taylor, Jr.
Annie Helen Thedford
James Houston Thomas
Alice Juanita Urban
Adele Bert Von Bieberstein
Nina Waite
Virginia Belle Walker
Marie Wessendorff
Mary Evelyn Williams
Rachel de Cessna Williams
Robert L. Williams
Gloria Yantis
Thomas Miller Yett, Jr.
Bertha Viola Zimmermann

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University Studio, Completed Last Summer

The new University Studio building, which is one year old. Dan E. McCaskill, an ex-student of the University who has long been identified with photography on the campus, is the owner and operator of the University Studio.

Special Rates Being Offered on Pictures By University Studio

Those who love fine photographs will be interested in the summer specials now being offered at the University Studio, corner of Guadalupe and Twenty-first Streets. Each of seven styles is placed on special sale during the summer term only, and will be placed back at the regular price after the summer is over. Sizes range from the smallest portrait regularly offered, 3x5, up to the handsome 11x14 size, and in easel mounts as well as folding mounts of various styles.
"These are positively not coupon pictures," Dan E. McCaskill, owner of the studio, said. "Each and every one is a steady number with us, and there has been no sacrifice whatever in the characteristic high quality and smart finish of our pictures."
Best pictures, three-quarter lengths, and full lengths are among the specials offered. The modern design of the camera room affords a variety of background and lighting effects which are not possible in ordinary studios.
Special Rates Offered
Three lovely miniatures are also included at summer rates. These are painted in oil and include gold frames and plush cases. Delicate tinting in natural colors make them the most popular in the quality line. They are made of materials that will endure through several generations, and will be treasured in future years just as we now treasure the old daguerreotypes of our grandparents.
Prudent buyers can well afford to order their Christmas pictures now while these low prices prevail. If desired, a small deposit may be made and the package mailed in December. This service is offered by the studio as an extra accommodation to its patrons, and is especially practical for those who will not be located convenient to a first class portrait studio after they leave the University this summer.
The University Studio is one of Texas' best known and best equipped studios. It has won national honors in portrait competition for three consecutive years. The owner, Dan E. McCaskill, is a member of the board of directors of the Southwestern Division of the National Association.

Mrs. Bedichek Plans For Tour of Mexico
Mrs. Roy Bedichek, wife of Roy Bedichek, chief of the Interscholastic League Bureau, will make a tour of Mexico with 70 high school teachers of the Southwestern states who will meet in San Antonio June 30. The teachers will combine study with travel and will be away about eight weeks.
Mrs. Bedichek plans to enroll in the National University of Mexico for six weeks.
Headquarters for the trip will be made in Mexico City. Weekend trips will be made to places of outstanding interest in the federal district and in the nearby states. The tour will be under the direction of G. M. Patison of Fort Worth and D. L. Canfield of the University of Rochester, N. Y.
Lecton Lovinggood, a former student of the University College of Engineering, is with the International Business Machine Company in Houston.

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Barrow Company Has Operated In Austin 3 Years

Typewriters and Adding Machines Handled By Store
The E. E. Barrow Typewriter Company is the successor to F. L. Patty, who had been doing business in Austin for about twenty years up to June, 1928. June 6, 1928, E. E. Barrow purchased the interest of F. L. Patty and changed the name to the F. L. Patty Typewriter Company, E. E. Barrow, manager. January, 1929, the name of the company was changed to the E. E. Barrow Typewriter Company.

For the past three years the company has been operating at 906 Congress Avenue. It is located in the same building as Everybody's Bookstore.
They have been doing a business in new typewriters in both large and portable machines, second-hand typewriters in the rebuilt, roughs, and shop rebuilt, also, rentals of all makes. The company handles the Underwood, L. C. Smith, Royal, Remington, and Corona Typewriters. In the portables the Royal, the Underwood, and the Corona are handled.

Machines Rented
The rent department can supply first grade rent machines of any make with special rates to students. There is a repair department where competent mechanics are employed to protect the interest of those who do business with the E. E. Barrow Typewriter Company. It is the best equipped shop in this part of the country. The deliveries are handled by a special boy who rides a motorcycle. In the repair department they clean, oil and adjust and rebuild typewriters of all makes. Then, there is the supply department where ribbons, carbon paper, rubber keys, and things of that nature are handled.
Just recently the company has taken on the Corona adding machine which is an inexpensive adding machine, selling for only \$65, although it has an adding capacity of \$99,999.99. The company has been appointed sales agent for the Dictaphone Corporation; the Dictaphone being a machine used for the conservation of time and increasing the efficiency of all business offices.

Niggli Wins Mention In Story Contest

Miss Josephine Niggli, University of Texas sophomore, was given first honorable mention in the short story contest for undergraduates held this spring by the Ladies' Home Journal. Miss Niggli's home is in San Antonio.
The results of the contest were announced in the magazine for July, and the story which won first prize, "The Little House," by Loretta G. Burrough, Columbia University student, was published.

Mrs. C. L. Higginbotham of Belton, former student of the University, visited on the campus the past week.

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Mexican Art Displayed In University Archives

Reviving stories of the days when the Mexican Indian chieftains used to gather 'round the campfire and drink the rich foamy chocolate, made from the milk of the cocoonut, long before the days of the Mexican conquest, an exhibit of Mexican art has been arranged in The University of Texas archives. This display is centered around

a burnished, richly carved bowl made from the cocoonut, bought in 1901 from Tehuantepec, Mexico, by Miss Mary Edla Moody of Austin, and recently given to the University. Miss Moody told Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, University archivist, that, tradition says just such utensils were used by the chieftains of the lowlands of Mexico long ago. Those in use hundred of years ago were bound with silver and were supported by a silver tripod, Miss Moody said.

Valuable Relics Included
This bowl is but one of the valuable and interesting historical relics given to the University by Miss Moody and her kinswomen, Mrs. M. N. Wilcox and Miss Roxy Bledsoe, both of Austin, according to Mrs. Hatcher. Many of these articles have been family documents, rich in references to early life in Texas. Miss Moody is a descendant of the Sneed brothers, Sealhorn and Tom, who were active in Central Texas many years ago.

During her stay in Mexico a good many years ago, where she taught for some time, Miss Moody sent back to friends and relatives many tokens of the country. Most of these have been preserved, and, at her request, many of them have been loaned to the University Library to be included in the exhibit formed around the single cocoonut bowl.

Work Crude but Valuable
Two other bowls, made from the cocoonut in the same fashion, by carving with a crude instrument and polishing with soot moistened with oil of the cocoonut, are shown, one loaned by Mrs. M. N. Wilcox, the other by Miss Lynn

cently developed into the proportions of an industry in Mexico, Mrs. Hatcher pointed out. It is made in many colors, but usually in soft tones. This particular bowl is a delicate green. The designs are either original or reproduce the effects popular many years ago.

Toy Ollas Seen
Two of the most interesting items in the display are some toy ollas, treasures of childhood days in Mexico, which were loaned by Mrs. J. E. Grizzard of Austin, and a pair of small sandals, carefully woven of finished, soft leather, the property of Miss Lois Koch of Austin.

The coat of arms of Mexico is emblazoned on a scarf of homespun Mexican wool, which is loaned by Mrs. Wilcox.

Specimens of Mexican pottery which are shown include a ewer from Cuernavaca, loaned by Mrs. Wilcox; several Guadalajara water bottles; two Guadalajara bowls belonging to Mrs. Wilcox, and one belonging to Mrs. Adolph Koch of Austin. Two Mexican baskets, the property of Mrs. Wilcox, are also shown.

A Mexican hand-drawn handkerchief, the work of the late '70's, loaned by Mrs. John Maddox, and a cowhorn bowl complete the display. The latter carved from cowhorn and polished highly, is the property of Miss Lynn Smith. Such bowls or trays, and salad forks or spoons, as well as other articles, are made of this material in the region of San Luis, Potosi, Mexico, Mrs. Hatcher said.

Klines Entertain Large Audience

Reading and Guitar Music Feature Program

The Harry Byrd Kline Entertainment Company gave a performance of their "Fortune Hunter" before a large audience of students and teachers at the Open

No Fool W by STOOKIE ALLEN



THE HEROIC, FORMER BRITISH TANK CAPTAIN WHO RECENTLY WON THE BRITISH OPEN WILL TRY FOR HIS SECOND U.S. OPEN TITLE AT THE INVERNESS CLUB, TOLEDO, OHIO, JULY 2-3-4.

CAN TOMMY DUPLICATE BOBBY JONES' FEAT OF LAST YEAR? HE HAS THE CHANCE.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Air Theater Thursday night, June 25.
In his reading of the Winkle Smith comedy, "The Fortune Hunter," Mr. Kline interpreted the various roles so well that one

could almost see and live with the real characters of the play. He unfolded the story picture of the play, having the various characters coming upon the stage and leaving in an excellent manner.

Much of the delight of the program was due to the splendid music rendered by Marian Shimeall Kline. Between the acts of the play she featured several selections on the Hawaiian steel guitar, the piano accordion and the musical saw.

This program was one of the several entertainments that have been arranged by the committee on entertainments for summer school students.

Band Will Play Before Lecture

Practice Held Monday And Thursday Nights

The Longhorn Band will be presented in a short program Thursday night before the lecture of Professor Walter Prescott Webb, Burnett Pharr, director, announced. The tentative program follows:

- March, "Sons of Veterans."
- Overture, "Rosemundo."
- Overture, "Princess of India."
- Popular numbers, "Copenhagen" and "Mittenberg Joys."

The band will continue its work throughout the summer, Pharr announced. Band practice is held twice weekly, Monday and Thursday nights at 7:15 o'clock in W Hall. Pharr has requested that anyone interested in playing on the band report to him for a try-out.

The personnel of the band at the present time is as follows: trumpets, E. B. Camp, Jack Roberts, Marvin Hale, Jack Hudson, James Crawford, Jr., and Graham Smoot; clarinets, Ernest Best, Fred Becker, Darwin Fielder, Nelson James, Ben Parkinson, Wayman Pearly, Tom Shelby, and Red Sheppard; trombones, Emil Hoppe, Robert Payne, Herman Pearly, and Weldon Fielder; saxophone, Marvin Camp; baritone, T. E. Morris; bass, Henry Parkinson, and A. J. Braun; and drums, Kermit Dyche and Ardel Moore.

Women Teachers Hear Dr. Blanton

Delta Kappa Gamma Social Attended By Fifty

Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, national president of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women teachers, and professor of educational administration in the University, who is now teaching in Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, was the speaker at the get-together picnic held by the members of Delta Kappa Gamma at the banquet room of the University Commons at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, June 26.

Songs on the informal program were led by Mrs. Cora M. Martin. Previous plans have been made for the social to take place in the hills near Austin, but on account of rain the lunch was spread at the University Commons.

Arrangements for the occasion were in charge of the founders of the society who are members of the Austin chapter. Mrs. W. E. Odum, president of the chapter, Mrs. Cora M. Martin, Miss Anna Hiss, and Miss Ruby R. Terrill are members of the Austin founders group.

Approximately fifty members

of the society and guests attended with the following out-of-town members of the society present for the affair: Beulah Oden of Waco, Alma Pierce of San Marcos, Alma Trantham of Abilene, Eloise Sheppard of Edinburg, Agnes Edens of Fort Worth, Lila Raines of San Antonio, and Jane Thrower of San Antonio.

Stark Young--

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of the "New Republic." Mr. Young has also written many essays on the theater and several plays which have been produced on both the New York and London stage. In addition he is the author of three novels, "Heavenly Trees," "The Torch of Flame" and "River House." His latest book, a collection of short stories called "The Street of the Islands" was published in 1930.

Returns in Summer
Dr. Payne said that Mr. Young will return to America late in the summer and will make his annual pilgrimage to visit relatives in San Antonio and Austin. In tribute to Stark Young Dr. Payne said: "Personally I am delighted to hear of this great honor which has come to my friend and colleague of early association at The University of Texas."

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