

Tulane Offers 3-Year Tuition To Law Student

Made Available
For Second Year
\$600 Scholarship

A scholarship covering tuition for each of the three years of professional law study at Tulane University is available to some member of the June graduating class who ranks either first, second, or third in the class.

Announcement of the scholarship, which has a value of approximately \$600, has been made by Acting President J. W. Calhoun, upon receipt of a letter from Paul Brosman, dean of the College of Law at Tulane. The Louisiana institution last year made such scholarships available to several southern universities, among which was the University. The president of each institution may make nominations to the Louisiana school.

The scholarships will be given each year.

"Although I would suppose that the majority of your graduates who engage in law study would do so in your own School of Law, it is probable that the scholarship may be of special interest to Louisianians in your student body or those who expect to engage in the professional practice here," Dean Brosman wrote.

The scholarships are intended primarily for the undergraduate student; however, it may be made available on application for graduate legal study.

Any University student may receive further particulars by applying at the Office of the President.

U. T. Profs Plan Trips for Summer

Class reunions, conventions, and research will lure members of the faculty from the campus during the summer and fall. Leaves of absence and resignations were accepted by the Board of Regents at their meeting Saturday. Two appointments were also made by the Regents.

R. E. Greenwood, instructor in applied mathematics and astronomy, will leave for Princeton, N. J., June 3 to take work preparatory to receiving his degree of doctor of philosophy.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Shepard, instructor in classical languages, will leave June 5 to enlist in the American Academy at Rome.

Walter T. Rolfe and Goldwin Goldsmith will attend the meeting of the Association of College Schools of Architecture and the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D. C., next fall.

H. E. Degler, professor of mechanical engineering, is leaving the campus on June 5 to attend the twenty-fifth reunion of his class at Lehigh University.

H. L. Kent Jr., assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will leave the campus on June 4 to accept employment with the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation of San Diego, Calif., for the summer.

L. T. Bellmont, director of physical training for men, will attend the graduation exercises of his son at Choate School and the reunion of his graduating class at the University of Tennessee, early in June.

Dr. E. P. Schoch will go to Washington as a member of the special committee of the Texas Statewide Cotton Association to confer with officials of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Dean T. H. Shelby will attend the annual meeting of the National University Extension Association in Berkeley, Calif., June 22 to 24, and will continue his studies in radio in education under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation until August 1.

Miss Marjorie Bagley has been appointed an Assistant in the Bureau of Extension Teaching for the period from June 1 to August 31, 1939.

Charles Cyrus, assistant teacher-trainer foreman conference leader, Industrial Teacher Training Bureau, Division of Extension, is going to New Orleans, La., to attend a meeting of the validating committee of the American Petroleum Institute.

LeNorr Dimmitt, director, and Lula Barrett, assistant to the director, of the Package Loan Library Bureau, will attend the American Library Association conference and the annual meeting of the National University Extension Association.

See U. T. PROFS, Page 3.

Today's Calendar

Afternoon
3-10—Austin Camera exhibit, Austin City Library.

Night
7:30—Badminton Club, Women's Gym.

8—Meeting of season ticket holders of the Austin Little Theater, Austin Public Library.

Vaughan to Aid 'Eyes of Texas'

Houston Co-Ed Joins McCurdy
And Zivley on Song Committee

Virginia Vaughan, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences from Houston, Tuesday was selected by Sydney Reagan, president of the Students' Association, as the student member of the committee to grant privileges for the use of "The Eyes of Texas."

Reagan was given authority to make the appointment at the final meeting of the Students' Association several days ago. Miss Vaughan will serve on the committee with John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, and with Charles N. Zivley, director of the Texas Union.

She succeeds Ed Nunnally, who has withdrawn from the University. Mr. Nunnally was appointed as a third member, but he has been unable to attend meetings since he left the University.

The Assembly recently ruled that the third member should be available to attend the meetings. The committee has authority to grant privileges for the use of the words to "The Eyes of Texas," or arrangements using the words and music of the University's official song, copyrighted several years ago by the University.

Miss Vaughan, president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was president this year of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is also an upperclass adviser at Grace Hall. She is a member of the Orange Jackets and of Sidney Lanier Literary Society. She was a member this year of the Round-Up float committee.



VIRGINIA VAUGHAN

Today's Finals

Wednesday, May 24, at 9

Examinations for Group VII classes have been scheduled for Wednesday, May 24. Part of the group will take examinations in the morning and the remainder in the afternoon. If your MWF 11 class is not listed in the morning, it will be found listed in the afternoon.

GROUP VII (First Part)

(Class Meeting MWF 11)

Ant. 311s.3: G. H. 1
A. M. 308s.3: J. B. 212
A. M. 133s.3: M. B. 202
A. M. 135s.3: J. B. 201
A. M. 82s: Physics B. 301
Arc. 242s: A. B. 307
Art 10: O. L. B. 102
Art 10: G. G. Aud.
Bac. 340s: G. G. Aud.
Bib. 301s: Townes Bible Chair
Bib. 148s: Y. M. C. A.
Bib. 314s: Texas Bible Chair
Bib. 317Ws.3: Wesley Bible Chair
Bio. 1: B. L. 12
Bot. 66: B. L. 301
B. A. 811.9: W. H. 401
B. A. 811.11: W. H. 316
B. A. 811.13: W. H. 301
B. A. 231: G. B. 201
B. A. 23as: G. B. 14
B. A. 324s: W. H. 10
B. A. 428s.5: W. H. 201
B. A. 363Ks: W. H. 116
B. A. 370s: W. H. 310
B. A. 374Ls: W. H. 101
Ch. 12s: H. M. A.
Ch. 42s: H. M. A.
Ch. 461s: G. B. 15
C. E. 38: Eng. B. 138
Cz. 12: W. H. 2
Eco. 312s.9: W. H. 210
Eco. 313s.11: G. H. 215
Eco. 313s.13: H. E. B. 105
Eco. 349s: G. H. 303
Eco. 371s: G. H. 317
Ed. 301s.5: S. H. 303
Ed. 305s.3: S. H. 302
Ed. 317s.3: S. H. 310
Ed. 253: S. H. 204
Ed. 331s: Physics B. 203
Ed. 338s.1: M. B. 201
Ed. 338s.3: M. B. 101
Ed. 341s: S. H. 208
Ed. 378Ts: S. H. 227
E. E. 215s: Eng. B. 301
E. E. 362s.1: Eng. B. 215
E. 157: G. H. 300
E. 159: G. H. 301
E. 161: G. H. 101
E. 163: G. H. 201
E. 165: G. H. 113
E. 167: G. H. 203
E. 169: G. H. 200
E. 1as.9: G. H. 315
E. 1as.11: Geo. B. 301
E. 1as.19: G. H. 7
E. 1217: S. H. 110
E. 1219: M. B. 302
E. 1221: W. H. 306
E. 1231: J. B. 202
E. 1233: S. H. 206
E. 12as.9: W. H. 14
E. 12as.17: S. H. 304
E. 12K.63: M. B. 28
E. 135: W. H. 112
E. 641: M. B. 208
E. 369s.1: M. B. 203
E. 369s.3: M. B. 204
E. 369s.5: M. B. 301
E. 379s: M. B. 206
Fr. A.9: G. H. 5
Fr. 1.7: G. H. 3
Fr. 12.7: G. H. 111
Fr. 333s: M. B. 311
P. E. 81: Eng. B. 173

GROUP VII (Remainder of Group)

(Classes Meeting MWF 11)

Geo. 1as: G. H. 14
Geo. 338s: H. E. B. 105
Ger. A.9: J. B. 302
Ger. 1.5: J. B. 301
Ger. 12.3: J. B. 303
Gov. 301s: W. H. 101
Gov. 1015: G. H. 1
Gov. 1017: M. B. 202
Gov. 34: G. H. 111
Gov. 349s: G. H. 5
Gk. 28: M. B. 2707
His. 11: G. H. 101
His. 22: G. H. 7
His. 24: G. H. 113
See EXAMS, Page 3.

The Daily Texan

FIRST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

VOLUME 40

Z-720

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1939

Six Pages Today

No. 197

'Train Us for Jobs,' Students Demand

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America

Modern American education, in the opinion of the majority of the million and half students now in college, is not meeting present day needs.

Sixty out of every hundred students in our colleges and universities have some indictment to make.

Teachers Like Supervision

So Says U. T. Man
In Texas Outlook

School teachers agree that some type of supervision is necessary

—so says Elias Fijer Bumatay, University tutor in psychology, in an article published in the May issue of Texas Outlook. However, most of them dislike the present methods of supervision.

Mr. Bumatay's article, "Teachers' Attitude Toward Supervision and Supervisors," explains that the services rendered by the superintendents, principals, and supervisors in public schools are supervision, instruction, and assistance and guidance of teachers in their work. There have recently been many conjectures as to the value of supervision in a teacher's work, and the teacher's attitude toward the supervisors. Are teachers annoyed or pleased by supervision? Does the feeling vary according to the type of supervisor?

These problems have been studied by means of an information blank giving such information as sex, age, marital status, place of teaching, years of teaching experience, types of school, type of supervisor, and the number. See TEACHERS, Page 3.

Patriots Honor War Dead May 28

A "Tribute to the War Dead of Travis County" is the theme of the Memorial exercises of the patriotic organizations of Travis County to be held on the Capitol Grounds, Sunday night, May 28, at 7:15 o'clock.

Eighty-five white crosses commemorating the dead have been placed on the grounds in preparation for the services, which will be presided over by Mrs. W. W. Turner. The opening selection will be played by the Travis Drum and Bugle Corps under the direction of John McCutcheon. The Rev. J. M. Riach of St. Austin's Chapel will read the invocation, and the Rev. Frank L. Jewett of the Texas Bible Chair will give the benediction. The memorial address will be given by Colonel E. O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The Patriotic Organizations of Travis County which are sponsoring the exercises are: The Hubbard and Andrew Carruthers Chapters of the Daughters of American Revolution; Daughters of 1812; William B. Travis, Stephen F. Austin, and the Hornsby Chapters of the Daughters of the Revolution of Texas; United Daughters of the Confederacy; the Ladies Auxiliary of United States War Veterans; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Travis Post No. 76; University and Daughters of American Veterans; Thompson Scurry Camp No. 17 U.S.W.V.; Edwin C. Hatchings Post No. 856 V.F.W.; Travis Post No. 76 American Legion; Capital City Post No. 316 American Legion; and Austin Chapter of the Daughters of Veterans.

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local manufacturer interested and have a number of these machines built. A complete report of the experiments will be published in the Engineering Bulletin on or before September 1.

The research was started in the South for this particular type of pollen fever. Many scientists are working in the North and East on fever caused by other pollens such as rag weed or tree or grass pollens.

The fact that makes the Texas problem a different one is that cedar pollen fever occurs only in winter and the air that is treated must be heated before it can be sent into the room of the patient.

The principal idea that started the research was to show people that there is relief from cedar pollen fever by mechanical air conditioning rather than by medicine or injections.

The Student Opinion Surveys of America have discovered this in a national poll conducted for The Daily Texan and eighty-seven other campus publications co-operating in these studies.

Some may say that the average college boy is a chronic complainer about his school work. But interviews for the Surveys found that most students are able to put into words what they think education needs.

The great cry is for more vocational training and specialized study. Overwhelmingly, collegians everywhere made that statement—although many were found who want colleges to change their courses of study with an emphasis on cultural background and liberal arts.

Still, almost every student approached seemed to say, "We are getting too much theory that we cannot use in finding a job when we step from college into a world crowded with unemployed."

That attitude goes hand in hand with a recent poll taken by the Surveys in which students declared they believe they are facing a world that offers less opportunities than it did before they were born.

Whether the American college student is right or wrong the Surveys do not try to point out. This is merely a record of what they say and why. For example, there are a good many who would like to see education "tuned to the world of today, modernized."

Faults, they say, are found in the curriculums that do not fit individual needs, and there are many incompetent teachers. This might be corrected, one student suggested, by paying faculties higher salaries.

Some state that schools should teach more patriotism, educate people to distinguish between democracy and "isms." There is too much emphasis on grades, some hold—and a few even complain that the courses they are now taking are "snaps"—too easy.

Perhaps pointing to local conditions, students of the Middle Atlantic states were the least satisfied, while those of the West Central and Southern sections split almost 50-50 on the question. "Generally, do you think education is meeting present day needs?"

Alcalde Introduces President of Exes

H. C. Pipkin, the new president of the Executive Council of the Ex-Students' Association, was introduced in the last issue of the Alcalde, University alumni magazine, by Hulon W. Black of Temple, retiring president.

"Herman C. Pipkin of Amarillo was chosen because he was eminently qualified for the position, and because of a deep-seated, intelligent love for the University and its best interests," Mr. Black said.

Mr. Pipkin presided at his first Executive Council meeting on April 29, and discussed his 1939-40 program which the Council approved.

Also in the Alcalde was an article by H. B. Dunagan on the band hall drive. The drive, postponed two years ago because of other financial drives, was started again this spring by Colonel George E. Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band.

A review of J. Frank Dobie's most recent book, "Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver," written by Dr. L. L. Click, professor of English and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was published.

"For twenty years," says Dr. Click, "Dobie has been mining fabulous veins of gold and silver, literally living with these men of the mountains and valleys before it is forever too late, legends that as truly belong to literature as do those of Leather Stocking or Uncle Remus or Rip Van Winkle or Moby Dick or Robin Hood."

Accompanying the review of Dobie's book is a photograph of J. Frank Dobie with his usual smile, his usual old pipe, and his usual attitude of friendliness.

There is an article on some prominent Texas Exes: Dr. Anna Powell, Dr. James L. McCamy, Charles T. Brues, Charles I. Francis, R. M. Yarrington Jr. and J. F. McClelland.

House Puts Off Debate On Union Bill Until Today

House Passes Tax Bill To Raise \$15,000,000

Lack of Quorum Causes Delay

Similar Measure
Not on Calendar

Representatives passed Tuesday, 108 to 30, an omnibus tax bill estimated to raise \$15,000,000 for social security financing and sent it to the Senate which on Monday had reaffirmed its preference for a sales tax constitutional amendment method for raising the revenue.

Action of the House clearly defined the open breach between the two chambers of the Legislature on the number one problem of the session. The anti-sales tax bloc, which stopped passage of the Senate's sales tax joint resolution, took the lead in shoving through the new omnibus.

It was the second bill for pension financing passed by the House and sent to the Senate. The first one proposed a gross receipts tax on retailers, wholesalers, and money lenders, and has slept quietly in the Senate State Affairs Committee, to which the newest endeavor of the House was referred.

Chief revenue producing section in the House bill would boost the oil tax from two and three-fourths cents per barrel to a graduated scale with a top of four cents a barrel on production of twenty barrels or more per day. The figures revert to a percentage of value when the price exceeds \$1 per barrel. That section is estimated to provide \$7,227,350 a year in new revenue.

Another major section would add a penny a package to the cigarette tax, raising it from three cents to four cents a package in order to derive an estimated \$2,255,000 a year in pension revenue.

Other principal levies include: natural gas increase, \$225,065; sulphur tax increase, \$531,000; inheritance tax increase, \$750,000; franchise tax increase, \$743,425; telephone gross receipts tax increase, \$150,000; utilities tax increase, \$120,000; consumer sales tax on utility services, \$1,350,000; sales tax on automobiles, \$2,000,000; selective sales tax on numerous listed luxuries, including sporting goods, furs, jewelry, cameras, cosmetics, certain candies, and clothing costing over \$25, \$2,000,000; sales tax on firearms and ammunition, and increase in amusements tax.

The Senate State Affairs Committee will meet Thursday to consider the omnibus bill. Out of the anticipated revenue, the bill would allocate deduction of \$300,000 annually for aid to the needy blind, \$1,500,000 annually for aid to destitute children, and \$2,500,000 for payment of the state's share in the teacher retirement system, with the remainder estimated at \$10,000,000 allocated to old age pensions.

Jack Howard Gets S.D.X. Award

Jack Howard, sophomore student from San Antonio, was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi Achievement Cup Tuesday as the outstanding beginning journalist. The award, made in Mrs. Sara Lockwood Williams' class, was based on classwork and volunteer work done on the Texan.

Honorable mention was given to L. E. Clark of Schulenburg, Bill Cowan of Dublin, and Dryden Prentice of Huntsville.

This is the second year that Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity for men, has made such an award. Charles O. Hucker of San Antonio received the award last year.

Speech Staff To Get New Voices

Two exchange professors will teach in the Department of Public Speaking this summer. T. A. Rouse,

Longhorns Will Enter Five in National Intercollegiate Track Meet

Bryan Named 1940 Captain

West Coast Trip O. K.'d by Council

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Texas Associated Sports Editor

Beefus Bryan was elected captain of the 1940 Longhorn track team at a meeting of the lettermen yesterday afternoon.

Bryan, a junior from Richmond, has been outstanding as a pole vaulter during his two years of competition. He is undefeated this year, although he was tied for first place twice. Chief among his victories were those at Laredo, where he vaulted 14 feet, 1 inch; at the Texas Relays, when he cleared 13 feet, 6 inches; the Kansas Relays, where he set a new record with a vault of 14 feet, 2 inches, and first place in the conference meet.

New Steer Captains



Beefus Bryan, left, Longhorn pole vaulting sensation from Richmond, was elected captain of the 1940 track squad in a meeting of the track lettermen yesterday. Bryan holds the Southwest Conference pole vault title, and in the Kansas Relays this year set a new record of 14 feet, 2 inches. Clarence Pfeil, right, all-conference center fielder of the Dischmen, was elected captain of the 1940 baseball team yesterday. He is from Fredericksburg.

He is to go to California in June for the National Intercollegiate Meet along with four other Longhorn trackmen. The five-man squad was approved by the University Athletic Council and needs only the acceptance of the national officials to be assured of the trip. Since the invitation is based on performance, Clyde Littlefield, coach, is sure that the five men named will be accepted.

Those who will make the trip along with Bryan will be Jack Hughes, Jud Atchison, Boyce Gatewood, and Gilliam Graham. Hughes has thrown the discus more than 155 feet this year and has an excellent chance of placing in the national competition. Atchison, veteran senior broad jumper, leaped 24 feet, 8 inches in the Texas Relays for a new record and his best jump of the season. Last year he tied for third place in the national meet.

Gatewood, out most of the season with injuries, has run the high hurdles in 14.3 seconds and is rated as one of the few hurdlers in the nation with a chance of defeating Fred Wolcott, winner of both the low and high hurdle national titles last year.

Graham, also out most of the season with injuries, has thrown the javelin more than 218 feet, and if his arm gets in good condition he should be able to place in the California meet.

Pfeil to Lead 1940 Dischmen

Clarence Pfeil, two-year letterman from Fredericksburg, yesterday was elected captain of the 1940 Longhorn baseball team.

Pfeil, chosen for two years as all-conference center fielder, is considered as one of the best outfielders the University has had in years. He was exceptionally good on defense, covering a wide range of territory, and was outstanding for his ability to judge hits. His conference batting average this season was .250.

Fincher Elected '40 Net Captain

Maurice Fincher, Longhorn tennis star from Abilene, was elected captain of the 1940 Steer net squad in a meeting of the team yesterday afternoon.

Fincher, a junior in the University, has been one of the "four top-ranking" tennis players of the Longhorn squad for the past two years. He has teamed with Bobby Kamrath, Reuben Riskind, and Warren Christner to win several collegiate battles for the Steers this year.

Gray, Kidd to Talk At Basketball Clinic

Jack Gray, head basketball coach, and Rodney Kidd, athletic director of the Bureau of Extracurricular Activities, will give lectures at the second annual basketball coaching school and clinic at Denton, June 26 to June 30.

The school, which is sponsored by the Texas High School Basketball Coaches' Association, will be held at North Texas State Teachers College.

Mr. Kidd will lecture Wednesday, June 28, and Mr. Gray's lecture and demonstration will be on the next day.

Where to Find Barite In New Geology Study

"Additional Notes on Barite" is the title of a circular prepared and distributed recently by the University Bureau of Economic Geology. The circular was prepared by Dr. V. E. Barnes, geologist for the Bureau, and is another in a series of circulars on mineral resources.

Information pertaining to the location of barite deposits and observations of the deposits by the author are contained in the circular.

Yates Enters Second Round Of British Amateur Golf Open

HOYLAK, England, May 23.—(INS)—Supremely confident, Charles Yates, Atlanta, Ga., faced a troublesome opponent today in defense of his British amateur golf title as he came up against Donald Cameron, the Scottish gentleman who whacks the ball a mile at a clip, in the second round play at the Royal Liverpool Club.

Yates drew Cameron for the second round after defeating a local opponent, Bruce Thompson, 5 and 4 in an opening round.

Dick Chapman, the society golfer from Greenwich, Conn., fairly galloped through his second round match with M. W. Budd, another of the British contingent, the latter being swamped by 5 and 4.

Thus an all-American third round battle was arranged for tomorrow, with Yates to take on Chapman.

Having gone to a two up lead at the turn of his match with Cameron, Yates continued at that pace to end his second start in this year's renewal of the event of the 17th hole.

The cards:

OUT—
Yates 445 354 355—38
Cameron 745 355 355—42
Yates two up.

IN—
Yates 336 354 44
Cameron 334 344 65
Both Yates and his opponent started home brilliantly, playing to a birdie halve on the par four 10th, where Yates sank a 10-yard putt. Yates was bunkered on the 12th and dropped the hole and Cameron squared the match on the 14th with a birdie four to Yates' par five, the latter shooting wide with a brassie.

However, on the 16th, Cameron was bunkered and soared to a six to go one down and on the 17th he was over the green with his second. Yates taking the two holes in a row to win.

O'Brien, Manion Get National Open Bids

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—(INS)—Chester O'Brien, an amateur golfer, and Johnny Manion, a professional golfer, today were qualifiers for the St. Louis district's two berths in the national open golf tournament, when they posted scores of 146 and 148 respectively, to lead a field of twelve golfers yesterday over the Normandie Golf course in the district qualifying tournament.

Dykes Leads 'Smile Parade'; Bonura Is Benched by Terry

By PAT ROBINSON

International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 23.—(INS)—If you see a little rotund man strutting around today smoking a big cigar and one of those "I told you so" grins, that will be Jimmy Dykes, boss of the White Sox.

It was Jimmy, you know, who emphatically predicted that Zeke Bonura would boot away more runs than he would ever drive in for the Giants, a prediction at which Bill Terry scoffed.

Of course, Jimmy—an old hand with a needle—may have been needing Terry a little, because the first baseman with the two left feet hasn't been quite as awful as Jimmy would have you believe.

Nevertheless, he must have been pretty bad for Terry to have benched him as he did yesterday despite a .304 batting average. And while he was busy shaking up his outfit, Terry also benched the outspoken Harry Danning and his .293 average in favor of Ken O'Dea.

Terry may have hit on the right combination at last. In any event, the Giants rose up on their hind legs, pounded Tobin, Brown and Clemensen for a dozen hits and walloped the Pirates, 9 to 2.

The other infielders seemed to have more confidence with Johnny McCarthy at first base and Hal Schumacher, nicely handled by O'Dea, turned in a six-hit performance.

Drastic action is necessary if the Giants are to get anywhere, for the Cardinals and Reds show no signs of weakening. The Reds turned back the Dodgers, 6-3, for their seventh straight victory and the Cards won their fourth straight by topping the Phillies, 2-1.

Strangely enough, the Reds, boasting the best pitching staff in the National League, share with the Giants the distinction of not having scored a shut-out. The Cardinals are the only club in the league to escape a shut-out and have turned in four white-wash jobs of their own.

Mort Cooper had a three-hit shut-out in hand going into the ninth, but when he passed Scott and Hershel, Martin doubled with none out. Curt Davis was called to the rescue and staved off the Philly rally.

The Bees, with Fette and Erickson operating against Lee, trimmed the Cubs, 5-3.

There was only one game played to a decision in the American League and in that one the Browns, with Kennedy pitching and Clift and Mazzera hitting homers, checked the Athletics' winning streak at four, 6-3.

The White Sox and Senators and Red Sox and Tigers made no attempt to play, but the Indians and Yanks went into the last half of the fifth before rain washed out the game.

When the rain came, the Yanks were trailing, 3 to 1.

Alice Marble Plans For Wimbledon Title

NEW YORK, May 23.—(INS)—Twice winner of the U. S. national singles championship, Alice Marble today declared she is out to win a coveted but previously unattained honor... the Wimbledon tennis crown.

"I'm tired of being a semi-finalist in the event," the blonde star who sails Thursday to compete in the tournament beginning June 26, said. "I won't prophesy that I'm going to win, but I'm certainly going to be trying hard."

Kansas City Selects U. S. Open Candidates

KANSAS CITY, May 23.—(INS)—Leonard Dodson of Springfield and Lloyd Wadkins of Joplin were qualified today to carry this sector's colors in the U. S. open golf championship in Philadelphia, June 8-10.

The two professionals beat a field of eight other pros and amateurs playing over the Milburn course in Kansas City for the 36-hole qualifying event. The glib-tongued Springfield pro came roaring through with a 143, one under par, to take medalist honors. Wadkins, a 21-year-old youth, scored a 151 to come in second.

National Open List Boiled Down

By International News Service

Among the missing today on the boiled down list of qualifiers for the National Open Golf Championship to be played at the Philadelphia Country Club June 8, 9, and 10 were two former champions—Walter Hagen, a two-time winner, and Chick Evans, open champ in 1916 and twice national amateur titleholder.

Thirty-one of the thirty-two qualifying rounds scheduled to condense the original list of 1,201 entries went off completely but the thirty-second, at Birmingham, Ala., was held over a day on account of rain.

Eliminated along with Hagen and Evans were such star performers as Joe Kirkwood and Leo Diegel who fell with Hagen at Philadelphia; Jimmy Tompson, from Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa.; Al Watrous of Detroit, who missed the boat for the first time since 1920; all the four Turnesa brothers except Willie, the amateur; both Fred Haas Sr. and Jr.; and even the mysterious John Montague, who was knocked out at Chicago.

In addition to Ralph Guldahl,



RALPH GULDAHL

the defending champ, and the twenty-five other low scorers of

last year who automatically qualify, the successful contenders yesterday included Tony Manero, Johnny Goodman and Billy Burke.

The day's low score was shot at Atlanta's East Lake course, where Bobby Jones learned his fundamentals, by Tommy Wright of Knoxville, Tenn., who pored par by eight strokes to post a 68-64—132.

Chick Evans Called In Stock Inquiry

CHICAGO, May 23.—(INS)—Charles "Chick" Evans, nationally known amateur golfer, was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury today in connection with an inquiry into the purchase of \$25,000 worth of utility stock by the daughter of U. S. Senator James M. Slattery.

Evans was questioned at the state's attorney's office and left without appearing before the jury. He may be recalled later, it was said.

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Latin-American Institute Is Certainty at University for Next Year

21 Nations Form Clearing House To Barter Culture

Considered one of the school's major objectives in recent years, a Latin-American Institute at the University has become a certainty for next year.

A clearing house for "culture barter" between the twenty-one nations south of the United States, the Institute was defined by University administrators as a nonpolitical agency to implement through intelligent teaching and scholarly research activities arising out of trade, industry, and relations between the various American governments.

Foundations for the Institute were laid recently as University Regents announced approval of a faculty plan to inaugurate the Institute in September of this year.

Operating on a "feeler basis" for the first year, the Institute is to combine approximately thirty-three Latin-American courses, ranging all the way from government and literature to geology and history, under a central directorate.

The agency will operate under a director and a seven-man executive committee. Instruction will be given by an associated faculty—present members of the University staff who are already specialists in various phases of the Latin-American field.

No budget increase for the first year is contemplated, but imposing plans were outlined for the near future.

University international scholarships available to outstanding foreign students are to be bolstered. The present "associated faculty" is to be augmented by personnel operating directly under the Institute "as soon as a budget will permit." Lecture courses by visiting foreign scholars are to be sponsored.

Dr. C. W. Hackett, professor of Latin-American history and chairman of the faculty committee which drew plans for the Institute, pointed to the University's 35,000-volume Latin-American Library and its extensive archives, outstanding in the United States, as an important nucleus around which to build the institute.

"No time has ever been more favorable," he declared. "National and international affairs have sharply focused the attention of the United States on the nations of Latin-America. It is desirable, indeed inevitable, that relations between those nations and the United States be strengthened for their mutual benefit, satisfaction, and security."

"There is no need to argue the case for Latin-American studies at the University. Its courses, its fellowships, and its library attest the University's concern in that field."

"Moreover, it is strategically located for the prosecution of these studies. It is the largest University of national reputation near the Latin-American countries."

Hopkins Says to Henderson—



"Congratulations," Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins says to Leon Henderson after the latter had been sworn in as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission to succeed William O. Douglas, member of the Supreme Court.

Austin's Black-Faced Sammy Is Charlie McCarthy's Cousin

Black-faced Sammy does not speak very often and then only before an audience. But when he does say something, he commands the attention of everyone present. You will not think that strange when you know that black-faced Sammy is a ventriloquist's dummy.

"He isn't even an up-to-date dummy at that," said his owner and trainer, Herbert C. Nitschke, "because his eyes are not glass and his hair is painted on his head." But the little waist-high figure is welcome in any company. He wears a red steen frock-tail coat and long trousers, white tie, and white shirt and a waistcoat with rhinestone studs.

Sammy belonged to a magician until Mr. Nitschke bought him two years ago, and the company of Herbie and Sammy was formed.

"It has always been my desire to entertain," explained the dummy's present owner, who is a clerk in an Austin grocery store. "I like to go to circuses and carnivals and all kinds of shows, and I decided to combine my hobby with my ambition to be in shows. I practiced ventriloquism for a year before I decided that a dummy is half of the act, so I bought Sammy."

Sammy is not at all jealous of Charlie McCarthy because they are first cousins, both made by Frank Marshall. Although McCarthy and Bergen are not referred to in their act, Sammy nods and grins when Mr. Nitschke says that McCarthy was a "thug" dummy before he got his face lifted.

Hall Named for Hill, 1st Team's Doctor

When University of Texas athletes move into their new one-hundred-man dormitory, the name of one of the greatest friends of Longhorn athletics for three decades will again become a campus byword.

The University's first permanent home for its athletes was recently named for Dr. Homer Barksdale Hill, team physician from the organization of the first University football squad in 1893 to his death in 1923. During that time the eminent Austin physician, father-in-law of H. J. Luther Stark, University Regent from Orange, refused pay for his services from the school.

Born in Chapel Hill in 1851, Dr. Hill began practice in Austin in 1888. Five years later he became team physician and, in the words of University old-timers, personal guardian to every man to wear the Orange and White for the next thirty years. Stories about him are legend.

One mentions his only excursion outside the law. Following a particularly hard-won victory, several University athletes celebrated to the extent of overturning a down-town street car. When the police gave chase, Dr. Hill hid the team members in his attic until danger was past.

Teachers—

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of hours of supervised teaching during the current school year. The first part of the questionnaire that was answered by 570 teachers in the Summer Session at the University last year was made up of questions having to do with the habits of the supervisor. The second part contained one question—"Please write a few comments why—(a) You favor the supervision,—or (b) You disfavor the supervision."

Austin Statesman Brushes Up— Goes Streamlined

Employees of the Austin Statesman Tuesday took a hitch in their belts, paused momentarily, and with a change of pace stepped off smartly in a new streamlined edition.

The step followed a previous careful selection and buying of new linotype machines and type faces.

Headlines throughout the paper, except on the society page, are set in Memphis Bold and Memphis Condensed, considered by many typographical experts the finest modern head faces. The heads are flush left, easier to write, easier to read, and easier for the printer and linotype operator to set.

The Statesman follows the Texan's move to streamlining made two years ago, the principal difference being that, while the Statesman uses only Memphis, the Texan uses five faces, Futura, Bernhard Gothic, Metro, Erbar, and Vogue.

The Texan congratulates the Statesman and its managing editor, Charles E. Green, on a commendable move in modern newspaper production.

Dr. Baldwin Predicts New, Better Schools

"A new day has dawned for the social sciences, and special equipment and teachers are needed," Dr. J. W. Baldwin, associate professor of the art of teaching, writes in an article published in the American School and University Yearbook for 1939.

The bare walls and rigid desks of a few years ago have been changed in the modern school. Describing the University High School, which he helped to plan, as an example, Dr. Baldwin says classrooms and the laboratory should be grouped together near the school library to afford easy integration.

Provision should be made for blackboard space, bulletin boards, storage space, motion picture equipment, maps, and a public address system. Light-weight chairs with heavy tables should be used. Indirect lighting and sound-proof ceilings are necessary.

Teachers should be especially prepared for teaching the social sciences, Dr. Baldwin indicates.

Exams --

(Continued from Page 1)

His. 25: M. B. 201
His. 353s: G. H. 8
Itd. 23: M. B. 305
J. 27: J. B. 212
Lat. 1.1: M. B. 208
Lat. 68: M. B. 2705
M. E. 420s.3: Eng. B. 206
M. E. 355s: Eng. B. 212 and 215
M. E. 357s.1: Eng. B. 315
Mus. 404.1: Littlefield Home
Mus. 404.3: Littlefield Home
P. E. 20.3: Eng. B. 301
P. E. 83: Eng. B. 217
Phr. 215s: Chem. B. 218
Phl. 312s.3: Physics B. 203
Phl. 330s: G. H. 203
P. Ed. 372s: S. H. 227
Phy. 1.3: Physics B. 201
Phy. 336s: Physics B. 301
Psy. 310s.7: Chem. B. 15
Psy. 334s: S. H. 101
P. S. 306s.11: G. H. 201
P. S. 306s.19: M. B. 204
P. M. 301s.7: W. H. 301
P. M. 304s.7: W. H. 316
P. M. 308s.3: W. H. 116
P. M. 13.1: W. H. 10
S. S. 10: W. H. 210
Soc. 346s: G. H. 215
Sp. A.5: J. B. 201
Sp. 1.9: B. Hall 223
Sp. 12.5: M. B. 301
Sp. 12as.1: M. B. 302
Sp. 26: Geo. B. 301
Sp. 82: M. B. 203
Zoo. 6.1: H. M. A.
Zoo. 6.3: B. L. 12
Zoo. 6K.1: H. M. A.
Zoo. 6K.3: B. L. 12

U. T. Demos Endorse Garner at Dallas Meet

Bill Umsted, David Brown, and Ray Scruggs, officers of the University Young Democrats, returned Monday from Dallas where they attended the convention of the Texas Young Democrats. Jimmy Brinkley, ex-student and former president of the Students' Association who is now president of the Young Democrats of Houston, was also present at the Dallas meeting.

A resolution endorsing Garner was passed by the group, but was withdrawn because it was not legal. The constitution of the Young Democrats prohibits the organization from endorsing a candidate until the major group has done so. The delegates to the Dallas convention set up the convention date for next year so that it would not conflict with dead week.

4 Scholarships Given For Long Session

Scholarships as provided for in the will of Will C. Hogg have been recommended by President John W. Calhoun and approved by the Board of Regents for the Long Session of 1939-40. The scholarships and those to whom they were given are:

Walter B. Sharp Scholarship to Travis J. Parker of Sudan, Texas, B. S. in civil engineering.
Joseph S. Cullinan Scholarship to Roy William Graves of Houston, B. S. in geology.
Ima Hogg Scholarship to Loucille Langham of Mission, Texas,

U. T. Profs --

(Continued from Page 1)

tension Association in San Francisco on June 17 to 25.
Dr. Melvin Oosting has been appointed instructor in pathology in the School of Medicine for 12 months, effective July 15.

Mrs. Elvie C. Shaver has resigned as instructor in anaesthetics, part-time, in the Department of Surgery of the School of Medicine, and Dr. Randle J.

B. S. in home economics.
Mrs. Estelle B. Sharp Scholarship to Marian Draper of Tahoka, Texas, B. S. in home economics.

Brady has been appointed to this place.

Dr. Paul White has returned from Chicago, where he attended the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association and the meeting of the Committee on Mental Hygiene for College Students.

W. N. Peach, instructor in economics, is in Baltimore, Md., to take the oral examinations for a degree of doctor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Paul Boner is in Atlantic City, N. J., in the interest of research work to be carried forward at the University.

Professor H. H. Power is attending the meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

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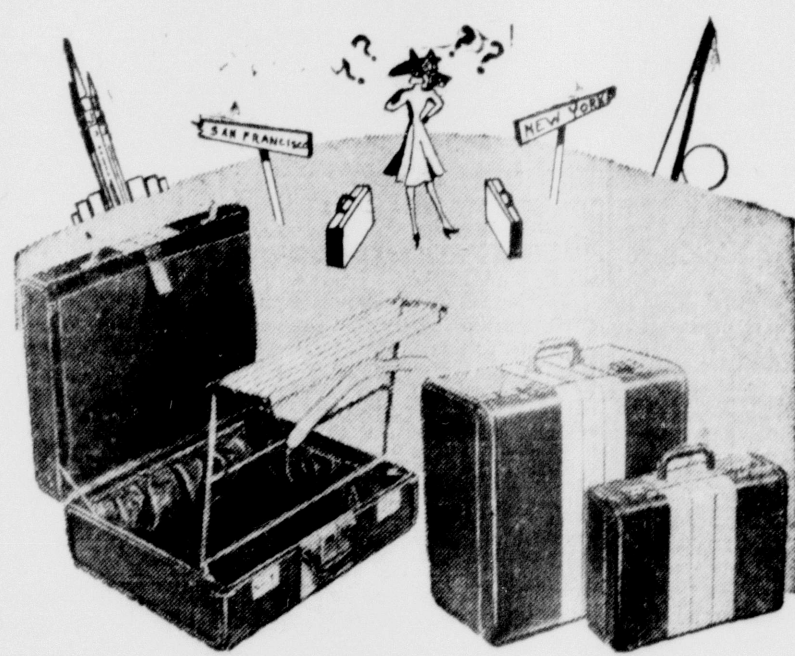
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Ducord Canvas	\$22.50
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The Daily Texan

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Man Lacks Tenants; Will Give House Away

Unfurnished house to let—free!

J. W. Parks, lecture assistant in the Department of Physics, built a two-story bird house and placed it upon the window ledge of the Physics Building. Since December it has been unoccupied.

The Daily Texan Small Factories

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by the Texas Student Publications, Inc., every morning except Monday.

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What Time Says Of McDonald

EXPERTS CONSIDER McDonald Observatory's mirror the finest piece of astronomical glass ever made.

This is the statement made in the May 15 issue of Time, national magazine, which devoted a two-page story to the dedication of the University's co-operative laboratory in the Davis Mountains in West Texas.

"Because of the observatory's southern location, it will cover more sky than any other in the United States, all the sky except that relatively small part which lies within 30 degrees of the south celestial pole," the article stated.

Dr. Otto Struve, director at McDonald and also at the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory, was quoted as saying, "What we propose to do, is to study intensively the relatively bright stars of our galaxy, (the Milky Way), as individuals and not as statistical material."

Taxes 'Left' And 'Right'

RECENTLY A national magazine invited a group of fifteen well-known men to conduct a "round table" discussion on the subject of recovery and taxation. One of the men was a "conservative" Mid-Western manufacturer; another was a "progressive" New England manufacturer; one opposed the New Deal and another supported it; several were tax experts, two were socialists, and one was a labor leader.

The magazine asked these men to get together, present their varying philosophies, argue points of difference, and see if they couldn't arrive at an "area of agreement" on taxation. The men did that. And some of their conclusions, in which all joined, are worthy of public knowledge.

They agreed that the corporation taxes should be reformed to eliminate double taxation of dividends, the capital stock tax, and the excess profits tax. They urged the abolition of tax-exempt securities. They agreed that an additional \$700,000,000 annually should be raised by lowering exemptions and rates on middle income brackets. And they said a National Tax Commission should be established to formulate a cohesive, long-range tax policy, and eliminate present uncertainty and complexity.

Here is a definite program—and a program approved by thinking men ranging in point of view from "left" to "right." It is a program which these gentlemen believe would go far toward removing industry's present well justified fears of tax confiscation and would stimulate new industrial expansion, new investment, and create new opportunities and employment. The fact that it represents the adjusted viewpoints of men of such extremely varying philosophies makes it all the more impressive.

SPEAKING before the delegates to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Walter Splawn, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, former member of the Texas Railroad Commission and former President of The University of Texas, advised the Chamber to work for establishment of small manufacturing plants to convert West Texas raw materials into finished products. He made no direct reference to the freight rates which the entire South has to pay and which many authorities have named as one of the greatest deterrents to business prosperity in the South.

There is no doubt West Texas has many raw materials which would greatly increase in value if made into finished merchandise products, but with the uncertainty of business, the heavy taxes on enterprise, it will be a real problem to interest capital in manufacturing enterprises.

Small factories making products that are made elsewhere by large factories would be under the burden of higher unit costs because of greater overhead compared to volume of product. This disadvantage can be overcome in some measure by local sales of the products of such factories, if the local loyalty be great enough. It is no great feat of memory to recall in practically every Texas town where small factories such as broom making, canning and other industries have folded up because the local patronage was withheld in favor of the product of some other factory in a perhaps distant city.

Not only West Texas but all Texas has raw materials that can be converted into saleable goods, but the haphazard starting of small factories will not solve the problem. There must be some relaxation of taxation, some equalizing of freight rates, if such enterprises have a fair chance to succeed. Under present conditions they would be more hazard than benefit.—Paris News.

This Collegiate World

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

In addition to bringing out all of the learning ingenuity of cram-minded collegians, examination time seems to whet the brains of fact-finding and rhyming students who should be spending more time on their studies.

For example, an over-ambitious University of Texas student has figured out that Longhorn students (10,300 of them) used 20,000 pencils to write approximately 13,000,000 words a day during the recent 10-day mid-term examination period. They studied 130,000 books for 200,000 hours in preparation for 45,000 examinations.

And growing lyrical on the subject, a University of Alabama student penned this in his spare time:

Now I sit me down to cram
To study for this darn exam,
And if I cannot learn this junk,
I pray the Lord I still won't flunk.

But tops in all of the poem-writing on the subject is this Shakespearean soliloquy by Ernestine Harrison of Glenview, W. Va., State Teachers' College:

To study, or not to study:
That is the question
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind
To make A's and B's and the honor roll
Or to take C's and D's by having
a good time and
By so doing forget it. To review,
to cram,
Some more, and by to cram to say
we stuff
Our heads with unimportant facts
That college is known for, 'tis a
situation
Devoutly to be avoided. To review,
to cram;
To cram; perchance to flunk; ay,
there's the rub;
For in cramming what good can come
When we have played one whole
semester
Must give us pause; there's the
respect
That makes calamity of examination
days.
For who can learn in one night what
Should have been learned in eighteen
weeks?

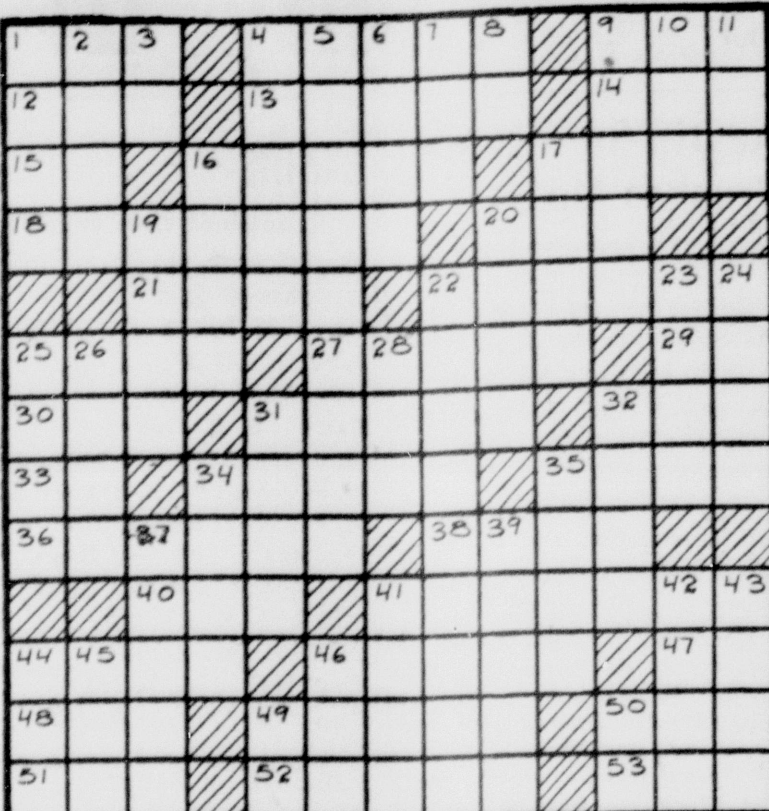
Best quotation of the week comes from football's famed Whizzer White, just arrived in England to attend Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship: "I guess I'm going to study law. But I'm a funny guy, and I'm gonna wait until I get over there before deciding. I think I'll like it over here, because I'm just a country boy and I'm not very used to modern conveniences anyway."

When professors start out to make their textbooks interesting, there's no telling what they'll do. Witness the names the University of Alabama's Dr. H. H. Chapman uses to pep up his new text on accounting: A. M. Day, P. M. Knight, U. B. Good, U. R. Looney, Heas Pitts and I. M. Badd.

Joking his way through classes seems to be the policy of a certain freshman in the school of commerce at the University of Alabama. When he came upon a particularly hard question in one of his mid-term examinations last week, the student wrote:

"I don't know the answer to this one, but I do know a good joke that I can write in its place." Whereupon he scrawled off a 150-word yarn, and at its conclusion, wrote: "I think this ought to be worth some credit, don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't!"

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

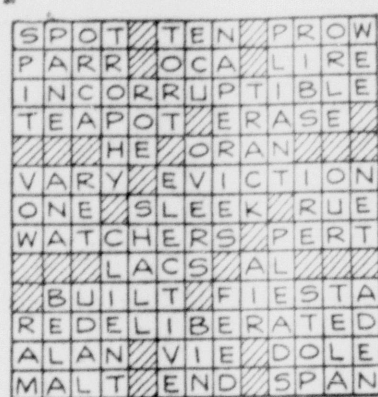


HORIZONTAL

1—Wolframite
4—form
9—drop
12—past
13—volumes
14—wife of Adam
15—pronoun
16—more lucid
17—contemptuous child
18—issue
20—afternoon collation
21—a whirling noise
22—copied
25—part of leg
27—masculine name
29—barium symbol
30—possesses
31—monastery
32—in honor of
33—birthplace of Abraham
34—auctions
35—emit vapor
36—place of worship
38—navigate
40—sloths
41—artificial barriers to be leaped in racing
44—char
46—thick soup
47—move

VERTICAL

48—unit of work
49—sign denoting omission
50—tree
51—Confederate general
52—beating of an artery
53—Peer Gynt's mother
10—hummingbird
11—procure
16—shock
17—edible seed
19—wading bird
20—jeweler's weight
22—bearings around edge of shield
23—negro from Benin
24—dismal
25—close
26—swift-footed rodent
28—president's nickname
31—trees of the torbenth family
32—cut down
34—whirl
35—be borne in a vehicle
37—margin (Poet.)
39—acute and rugged crest
41—throw violently
42—defensive armor
43—irritating
44—Babylonian god
45—substantive ending for nouns
46—town in France
49—Court of Probate (abbr.)
50—musical note



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OFFICIAL NOTICE

ROOM ASSIGNMENTS for the final examination in Chemistry 1 and 5 (Saturday, May 27 at 2) are as follows:

Chemistry 1: Lecture Section 1—Hogg Memorial Auditorium
" " 2—Gregory Gymnasium
" " 3—Hogg Memorial Auditorium
" " 4—Chemistry Building, Room 15
" " 5—Gregory Gymnasium
" " 6—Physics Building, Room 201

Chemistry 5: Lecture Section 1—Garrison Hall, Room 1
" " 2—Biology Building, Room 12
" " 4—H. E. Building, Room 105
GEORGE W. WATT,
assistant professor of chemistry

WOMEN STUDENTS taking physical training must empty their lockers and turn in their keys or padlocks by 1 p.m., Wednesday, May 24.

ANNA HISS, director of physical training for women.

REHEARSALS for the Commencement Chorus will be Wednesday, May 24; Wednesday, May 31; and Friday, June 2; each rehearsal will be from 7 to 8 o'clock in O.L.B. 102.

E. W. DOTY, dean, College of Fine Arts.

ALL STUDENTS who have library cards from the Austin Public Library are requested to turn them in before leaving Austin. If no books are charged out, cards may be left at the loan desk of the University Library.

ANN AUSTIN, loan assistant.

ALL UNIFORMS and other property of the Longhorn Band now in the possession of students must be returned either to the band practice room in the Old Library Building or to B. Hall 322 by Friday of this week.

GEORGE E. HURT, director, JOHN DUNLAP, president.

REFUNDING of General Property Deposits Begins June 1: Upon presentation of the auditor's receipt and registration number, general property deposits for the Long Session 1938-39 will be refunded at the Bursar's Office beginning Thursday, June 1.

To expedite payment of the deposits, the registration number must be obtained from the alphabetical lists of all students on the rolls, which will be posted on the four west bulletin boards on the ground floor corridor of the Main Building beginning Monday. Students are required to obtain their registration numbers and to record them on their original auditor's receipts when presenting them for the refunds.

Students presenting refund orders for fees and deposits will be required to present the auditor's receipt showing original payment. No refund will be paid to someone other than the payee by oral authorization.

May 23 has been set as the last day for requesting a duplicate receipt. Students who have been

THE POET'S RELEASE

(Editor's note: From the files of the Southern Intelligencer, Austin, paper of October 21, 1857, comes a letter to the editor and a poem entitled "An Oad to an Ishter Shell, Picked Up on the Tip Top of Mount Bonnell." The letter is unsigned and is an exposition on how easy it is to write blank verse.

The author explains how simple it is to write blank verse and the only credit that "Milton or Petrarch" should have, is for discovering the secret of it first. The only thing to "Blank Verse" is "put the same number of syllables in each line and to begin em all with capital letters, and its is just as good as the imported artical." Herewith follows the "Oad to an Ishter Shell."

The poem was sent to the Texan by workers on an Austin W.P.A. project.)

An Oad
To an "Ishter Shell" Picked Up
On the Tip Top of Mount Bonnell.

"How cum you here, you remnant of Departed Bivalves? By De Cordova's Latest Map (for sale at Duffau's Well known drug store) tis fully fifty leagues or more, to whar the Gret Ser Gulph sweaters and sloshes on Its sandy shores! Then I repete How cum you here you remnant of Departed bivalves? Here are ant No bays, nor bars, nor tides nor bri Ny waves, nor muddy flats which you Delight in! Then, I repeat a Gin How, cum you here? I might have Thort some, love sick, Abrogoin had, Brung you from the coste when you was Fresh and slick and bright, to hang you On the years of his young sqaw; but That won't do because heres bushels Of you scattered round, and some's as Big's my foot! Well, Well, its hard to Swallow, but I spose the ragin Sea must have rolled once, above The highest pint of Mount Bonnell! And right whar I stand now, the frothy waves once swashed and walloped! grand! My what a thort! Kin it be true That are that I kin see from this High pint, the woods, the hills and dales In times gone by was kivered up. By Oshants angry waves and whar The scary doe, and nine point buck Now crop the juicy grass, the por Pers and the shirk fout, bled and blowed! My what a thort! but still it must Be so, else whence these "Ishter shells" These konks and clams I see all round! Right whar the Capertal of Tex As stands, the raging sea once roared Unchecked, until its mity waves Rolled slap! again the Rocky Mount Tains ragged base! And may be so, Whar now Malitzky's Beer Serloon Is seen (in which the best of La Ger kin, always be had) the mare-Maids cleaned their pea green locks from crabs And shrimps with "Ridding combs made from The teeth of "scaly shirks" of c, and so on Blank vierce indeed! I'd ruther rite two Pages of it than hunt up one Ryme to "turkey buzzard."

TO A SUNFLOWER

Like some devout, fair worshipper,
you lift your golden face,
Eternally unto the sun. From
morning until night
You look at it, nor lose its view,
but turn with its slow pace.
So would I turn my heart to truth
and loveliness and light.
—RUBY SMITH.

rudy

there he sits a studing
a standing in his bed
a studing while he idles
with his empty head
his head is crammed with
knowledge
of what he never learned
of eco and 811?
such stuff as that be derved
he adores the pretty co-eds
he's such a woman-hater
but we forgive him all
we never new his pater
he never leaves his books
that's where he gets his
knowledge
and as for night clubs
that's why he goes to college.
and thus and so and
fare-the-well to
rudy the college boy
who never learned a thing
but floy day, floy day,
floy day.
—a little june bug.

UNTOLD

How is it that you do not know
What you mean to me; why I want
you so?
I've never said I love you
Although I really do—
All this I know myself so well,
Yet to one I love—I cannot tell.
To me you mean more than I can
say—
But dare I tell you ever—nay.
It's all untold this wondrous tale,
My love is hidden 'neath a veil.
Others know the sadness that
within me lies,
Yet you do not see it with your
eyes.
I've never said I love you,—so
you do not see—
Why must it be so, my love, why
must it be?

—B. L.

mr anonymous

i met a mr anonymous
he's awful sweet to me
he takes me to the dances
and movies for to see
he's sweet—and sorter—
well—I guess—not like
most guys i know
he's nice and not a bit to
fast nor a bit to slow
oh—yes—I do believe he
boxes for UT and
thus he's very strong
i know and that
appeals to me
to round it up i really
think this guy is awful
sweet but if he's taken
a shine to me i really
cannot tell.
—a little june bug.

The Firing Line

WOMAN AND FLIRTING

ONE of the rules issued recently by co-eds at Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter, Minnesota, as worth while being careful about if a date is to click reads, "Don't flatter yourself by assuming mere friendliness is flirting."

The spirit of such a suggestion is irritating. That such a superficial alibi for gaining power over one of the opposite sex should be as readily agreed to in spirit as most men are willing to permit themselves to agree to it is not only strange, but also disappointing.

A woman, by the very fact she is a woman, is bent not on being friendly for the sake of friendliness alone, except in occasional instances, but on getting what she can get out of a man. This fact is pretty generally applicable to the sex as a whole.

Such a condition no doubt is not her own fault. Men traditionally overrate them by such adolescent practices as always letting a woman get into an elevator first, always getting up to give up one's seat to a woman in a street car, and the like. Logic says a woman is as able to stand as a man, except in special cases which apply equally forcefully to men.

And it is precisely this attitude of men that causes a woman to advance such ideas as the one mentioned above, ideas latent with a certain righteousness on the part of women as if they were saying "Look how fortunate you, a vulgar man, are in my letting you even so much as speak to me, without letting yourself assume I am flirting with you."

Small wonder, therefore, that so many marriages, supposedly because of the man, but really no less because of the woman, are failures.

M.A.N.

HOSPITAL LIST

St. David's Hospital
Janice Leder Johnny Langerhans
Franklin E. Hicks Clarence Schroeder
Paul Fankhurst Seton Hospital
Marey Gaston

EMPLOYMENT UP

Employment and pay rolls eased upward slightly during April, the Bureau of Business Research has reported. Some 3,000 Texas business establishments informed the Bureau they had put on 1.1 per cent more workers than during March.

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Greeks, Clubs Elect More New Officers

Theta Sig Alums Given Spelling Bee

Mrs. Joe Gilbert entertained alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi with an old-fashioned spelling bee from a blue-black speller at her home Monday night. Mrs. Margaret Jung received a pewter bowl of Chinese design for outspelling the group. Mrs. Mary Toomey Tompkins was the runner-up and went down on the word "familiarity."

New officers elected were as follows: Miss Anneline Nutt, president; Miss Afton Wynn, vice-president; Miss Margaret Presnell, treasurer; and Miss Edna Merle McMurry, secretary. The group voted to send Miss Nutt to a convention in Chicago this summer.

Mrs. Gilbert served frozen salad, iced drink, pralines, and anchovy peans to her guests in a rock garden back of her home. Mrs. Grace McSpadden Overholser of Blytheville, Ark., ex-student of the University, was a guest. Mrs. Overholser is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McSpadden, 2205 Pearl Street.

Other guests were Misses Nutt, Wynn, McMurry, Norma Collard, Anne Ramsey, Frankie Welborn, Margaret Bownds, Angelina Thompson, Julia Fae Rader, Mary McLawrin, Elizabeth Keeney, Verna Dean Craven, Lorena Drummond, and Mesdames Tompkins, Jung, Trueman O'Quinn, Margaret Johansen, Jane Y. McCallum, Molly Connor Cook, Frankie Wheeler, Mildred Clifton, Grace Overholser of Blytheville, Ark., Antoinette Kretschmar, and Sara Williams.

The following officers of the University Co-Operative Society for 1939-1940 were elected at a luncheon at the University Commons Tuesday: C. T. Gray of the School of Education, chairman; C. E. Rowe of the College of Engineering, president; Edward Crane of the School of Law, secretary; E. C. Rather, manager; and C. Aubrey Smith, auditor.

Board members present were C. T. Gray, Byron Short, Tom Rouse, Mr. Crane, Mr. Rowe, and Mr. Rather. Student members attending were John Seaman, Kenneth Bowen Ford, and Lloyd Birdwell.

THETA ALUMNAE
Mrs. W. E. Metzenthin, member of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter, was elected president at a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dan M. Covert. Other officers elected were Mrs. Joe W. Wheeler, vice-president; Mrs. Covert, secretary; Mrs. H. Max Medley, treasurer.

After the business meeting, a tea was given for Dr. Hilda F. Rosene, member of the chapter, who has been awarded a Guggenheim research fellowship. Mesdames W. R. Smith Jr., Medley and V. C. LeClair assisted Mrs. Covert as hostesses.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames W. S. Benson, Charles Clark, Dan Covert, Max Medley, W. E. Metzenthin, Walter C. Moore Jr., I. L. Nelson, H. Clay Perkins, C. P. Hardwicke, Burwell P. H. O. Swain, Tom Williams, C. H. Brownlee, Ed Syers, Joe Wheeler, William Yarborough, B. N. Holman, Hubert B. Jones, V. Le Clerg, and W. R. Smith Jr. and Misses Margaret Beverly, Branch Louise Smith, Anna Simonds, Marjorie Watson, and Mary Kirkpatrick.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA
Alpha chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma elected officers for the next two years at a Founder's Day dinner in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel Saturday night.

The newly elected officers are Miss Lilia Mary Casis, president; Mrs. Margaret Kress, first vice-president; Mrs. Emma Warren, second vice-president; Mrs. Margaret G. Battle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margery P. Wofford, reporting secretary; and Miss Laura Allison, parliamentary.

NEWCOMERS CLUB
The Newcomers Club, an affiliate group of the University Ladies Club, has elected as president for 1939-40 Mrs. James G. Onstott. Mrs. Joseph Jay Jones is the new vice-president, and Mrs. Osmond Breland is secretary-treasurer.

ARCHITECTS
Louis C. Page of Austin has been elected secretary pro tem of the newly organized Texas Society for Architects, and Ralph Cameron of San Antonio is temporary chairman.

Arrangements have been made for a meeting of the society in Austin June 9, at which the permanent officers will be elected.

STUDENT UNION
William Lee, journalism student, has been elected president of the American Student Union. He is the only new officer for 1939-40. Re-elected officers are Milton Lesnik, vice-president;

Bonnet



University girls are in the height of fashion when they wear a little-girl bonnet of white straw with long ribbon streamers, such as the one above, which is highlighted in the current issue of a fashion magazine.

Sardine of S.R.D. Distributed May 27

Margaret Jane Lentz, editor of the 1939 Sardine, annual publication of Scottish Rite Dormitory, has announced that the new yearbook of the dormitory will be off the press and ready for distribution Saturday, May 27.

The Sardine this year carries the theme of the young college girl in all her glory. It is dedicated to Mrs. A. P. Dohoney, housemother of the dormitory. It contains approximately seventy pages and its cover is black enamel board with white spiral celluloid binding.

Members will meet Sunday morning at 9 o'clock for breakfast and a short business session.

Exes to Give Rainey Banquet in Houston

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president-elect of the University, will be honored at a luncheon given by the Ex-Students' Associations of The University of Texas and of Austin College in the Rice Hotel, Houston, on May 30.

Gus Wortham, who attended the University from 1908-1912, is chairman of the Texas exes committee, and J. Richard Smith heads the Austin College exes' committee on arrangements.

Former students and friends who wish to obtain tickets may get them from Henry Morris at Room 344, Rice Hotel, Houston.

Traxler Wins \$15 With 'D. C.' Paper

Jack Traxler won first place and \$15 in the contest held May 15 for the best electrical engineering graduate student paper, it was announced Monday night at the Eta Kappa Nu meeting. Traxler's subject was "Feedback in D. C. Amplification."

A. J. McCorklin Jr. won second prize and \$10 with a paper on "Cathodic Protection in Ice Plants" and Thayer Acord won third prize and \$5 with "A. C. Network Analyzer."

Judges for the contest were Dr. S. L. Brown, professor of physics; Dr. R. A. Galbraith, assistant professor of electrical engineering; and E. H. Schulz, instructor in electrical engineering.

Southwest Building New Laymen's Course

A course on the Mexican background and adaptations of the Southwestern building design in domestic architecture, open to all students interested, will be given this summer, with Professor W. T. Rolfe in charge.

Emphasis will be given construction costs and design of the type of building which is coming to be known as "Southwestern." The course will also deal with aesthetics and social problems of the Spanish architecture. There will be special explanation of the type of building now appropriate for Texas, judging from climatic, topographic, and architectural conditions, Mr. Rolfe said.

CAPLEN AWARDED

Jane Caplen, sophomore student of Austin in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been awarded the St. David's Scholarship for the second successive year. The scholarship, which pays all university expenses, is awarded on the basis of grades and need, and continues for three years if requirements are met.

Virginia Dunlap, secretary; and William Weiner, reporter.

GEOLOGISTS
Officers for the Southwestern Geological Society for 1939-40 were elected at the last meeting of the year last week. They are Leo Hendricks of the Bureau of Economic Geology, president; Gerald Stafford, vice-president; and Travis Parker, secretary and treasurer.

Tri Deltas Pick Notable Chapter Girls

Bettine Phillips and Billie Simmons were chosen as the outstanding junior and sophomore members of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the last chapter meeting of the year. Their names will be engraved on a plaque which was presented to the chapter by the Dallas alliance at the recent state day convention at Dallas.

Bracelets were presented to the model and the best all-around pledges. Frances Kelley was the model pledge and Mary Julia Blucher was best all-around pledge.

Geologists Organize Local Rho Kappa

The Alpha chapter of Rho Kappa was organized by the following eleven advanced geology students last week: Gail A. Barry, Bryan D. Beck, Herbert Eitt, J. R. Jackson, Harry C. Locher, George A. Musselman, Harold Power, Van A. Petty, V. Zay Smith, Hunter Yarborough, and W. B. Yarborough.

Officers elected are Y. B. Yarborough, president; Hunter Yarborough, vice-president; Petty, secretary; Jackson, treasurer; and Locher, sergeant-at-arms.

W. A. Bramlette, G. K. Eifler, G. R. McNutt, and G. M. Stafford, instructors in the Department of Geology, were chosen members-sponsors. Earl Beschler, Whitfield Outlaw, Kemp D. Solcher, and Jasper M. Windham were pledged at a later meeting.

Members will meet Sunday morning at 9 o'clock for breakfast and a short business session.

Horse Show Girls See Themselves on Screen

Moving pictures of its horse show were shown at the last meeting of Bit and Spur, which was held Monday afternoon in Sutton Hall.

Mrs. Gladys W. Henderson, secretary to the Dean of Women and new sponsor of the club, attended the meeting for the first time. The two color films and one plain reel were shown by Dr. D. K. Brace, head of the Department of Physical Education.

Help Doty's Chorus Sing at Baccalaureate

Students or faculty members wishing to sing in the chorus at the baccalaureate service Sunday night, June 4, have been asked to notify Dr. E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Heretofore music has been given by a chorus composed of members of the choirs of churches in the University neighborhood. This year, however, the University Chorus is a nucleus, but additional singers are needed.

Rehearsal will be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Old Library Building 102.

GIRL SAXOPHONE PLAYER

You feminine "jivers," here's your chance to get out the old saxophone, and for a salary, too! Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, is looking for a girl saxophone player who would like a position in a summer camp. Those who are interested should apply to the Dean of Women for further information.

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About University People

Marjorie Wadley and Dorothy Perkins spent Saturday night in San Antonio.

Jane Hight, pre-med graduate of the University, will be in Austin between terms to see her sister, Ruth, graduate from Austin High School. She is doing advanced laboratory work in Baylor Hospital at present.

Dr. C. R. Johnson, assistant professor of chemistry, plans to attend the San Francisco fair the latter part of the summer after he teaches the first term in the University.

Chester Franczek and Vincent Wroble, University students from Perry, N. Y., will attend the New York World's Fair and visit the United States Military Academy and Sing Sing Prison on their way home to Perry this summer.

Ray Cruise, University student from Houston, and Herman Hale, also of Houston, drove to the Prade Ranch in the Frio Canyon near Leakey Friday night for a week-end of fishing and visiting with Earl Prade Jr., an ex-student of the University.

Miss Elizabeth Schmeck, ex-student, is visiting her family in Austin this summer. Miss Schmeck left the University two years ago to study merchandising at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Last year she worked for Lord and Taylor, New York merchandising firm. She will return to Cornell in September to become a candidate for a degree in 1940.

A. J. Payton, late of the U. S. Navy, of Waisetta, Minn., was in Austin for several days last week visiting D. L. Prentice, journalism student, an old shipmate.

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I PAY \$3-10 for men's used suits and overcoats. New York Store. 213 E. 6.

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FURNISHED Apartment: South exposure, living room, bedroom, bath, dining room, kitchenette, refrigerator, private entrance, garage. Couple. References. 709 West 17. 2-8884.

SEPARATE 4-room apartment 4 blocks west University. Southeast exposure. Adults only. 805 West 21. Phone 2-0182.

MOST DESIRABLE well furnished 8 room apartment. Frigidaire. Also 2 bedrooms and bath garage apartment. Available June 1st. Phone 6082 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FOR SUMMER: Block of campus. Furnished room, kitchenette, southeast facing porch. Frigidaire. bath. \$14. \$20, \$22, \$25, 2306 San Antonio. 2-8108.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: Living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dinette, kitchenette, refrigerator, garage. Also bedroom with private bath. 111 East 18.

Rentals
FURNISHED Apartment: Under construction. Will share with men for Fall. Call Howard Townsend. 2-1193. 2503 University Tower.

NEAR CAMPUS: New 4 room garage apartment. 3 or 4 boys. Single inner-spring mattresses. Electric refrigerator. \$12.50 per person. 3720.

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Houses for Sale
FOR SALE: 7 room stucco house on paved street 4 blocks west of University. For appointment call owner. 7003.

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BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED five-room apartment, with bathroom and shower apartment, large roomy garage. Situated on paved street in best of neighborhoods.

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NEAR UNIVERSITY: Cool bedroom, kitchenette, bath, electric refrigerator. Also small apartment for one. Reasonable. Rice Court, 710 West 24th. 7767.

5 ROOM downstairs apartment. Ideal for Summer students. One block west campus. June to September. Phone 2-5531.

AVAILABLE JUNE 5: Half duplex, 3 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator. All utilities paid. 811 West 25.

PHONE 6922 for approved Apartment for 3 or 4 boys. Frigidaire, maid service. Summer School or long term.

FURNISHED Apartment: 5 rooms, sleeping porch, modern, new, roomy premises, trees. Call at 801 East 23.

SECOND STORY Apartment one and one-half blocks from University. Call at 2210 San Antonio, T. U. Taylor.

5 ROOM upstairs apartment completely furnished. Electric refrigerator, 3 exposures. University neighborhood. June 5 to September. 714 West 22. 8-2757.

MODERN 5 room furnished apartment. Bath, electric refrigerator, tile bath and shower. Quiet and cool. Near campus. Call 2-2401.

SOUTHEAST DOWNSTAIRS: 3 or 4 room apartment, bath, sleeping porch, garage, electric refrigerator. Water, electricity paid. 2830 Rio Grande. 8-1434.

MAKE RESERVATIONS now Summer or fall 3 room efficiency apartment. Bills paid. Electric. Also rooms. 2 blocks campus. 2500 San Antonio.

Furnished Cottages
COOL 4 ROOM furnished rock cottage overlooking Lake Austin. 8 to 6, call 9709, after 6 p.m. 5545.

Furnished Houses
FOR RENT for Summer: Furnished brick home, 8 blocks north of University. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, air conditioning. Phone 2-1386.

FURNISHED: My home of 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 garages. For June, July and August. 1501 Lorraine, Enfield. 2-1368.

Unfurnished Apartments
SECOND STORY new apartment. One one-half blocks from University. Call San Antonio, T. U. Taylor.

MOST ATTRACTIVE newly decorated upstairs brick 6 room apartment. Tile bath with shower. Breakfast nook. Garage. \$10 West 22. 7966.

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The Theater-Goer

By BOYD SINCLAIR

W. E. Hellums, student in the University School of Law, who manages the Capitol Theater in his spare time, is going to cool off. He and his patrons can quit fanning their brows Sunday when a new air conditioning system, under construction for three weeks, begins operation.

Allan Henry, 117 East Fifth Street, Austin dealer for Westinghouse, is testing the two refrigeration units to be put into operation. The old cooling system, just about as effective as a wandering trade wind or Dante's Inferno compared to the new one, cooled only the auditorium and the first balcony.

The Capitol, formerly the old Hancock Opera House, has a very high third balcony. This was not cooled with the old system. An air tunnel has been built through the roof so that it will be refrigerated along with the rest of the house, including offices and projection room.

The Capitol will be the only theater in Austin with spun glass filters to trap dust and dirt. These filters, twenty-nine in number, will take all dirt out of the air drawn into the theater. These will be removed twice a year just as air cleaners and oil filters are removed on motors. All foreign matter is extracted from the air, and dehumidifying coils extract excess humidity.

The refrigeration units will do the equivalent of 150,000 pounds of ice each day. There is a complete change of air in the theater every six minutes, all the air passing through the coils which remove the heat from the air in that length of time.

Two-thirds of the air during the six minutes is drawn through a tunnel under the stage, again refrigerated, and mixed with one-third fresh air to keep up oxygen content, one-third being exhausted through the front doors.

Compressors pump liquid and gaseous freon, the refrigerant, which is non-inflammable, non-poisonous, odorless, and tasteless. It has been developed by DuPont. It operates in the same manner as in the manufacture of ice, serving the same purpose as ammonia gas does in removing heat from water, causing the temperature to be lowered. The freon, passing through copper coils, over which incoming air is passed, lowers the temperature of the air. The equipment moves 30,000 cubic feet of air per minute.

Copper pipe is used because it does not oxidize easily like other metals.

It is hoped that Capitol employees will now be able to keep cool in all emergencies and that patrons will not now have to get hot under the collar. If the boys will pipe a little of the cool air out into the box-office where Misses Oris Studer and Estelle Placke sweater in their glass cage when the evening sun is low, all will be well.

Where to Go

PARAMOUNT.—"Some Like It Hot." With Bob Hope and Shirley Ross. Feature begins at 11, 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, and 10 o'clock. (First day.)

STATE.—"The Kid From Texas." With Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice. Feature begins at 11:33, 1:17, 3:01, 4:45, 6:29, 8:13, and 9:57 o'clock. (First day.)

QUEEN.—"Mystery of Mr. Wong." With Boris Karloff. Feature begins at 1, 2:48, 4:36, 6:24, 8:12, and 10 o'clock. (Reviewed today.)

CAPITOL.—"Let Us Live." With Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan.

VARITY.—"Drums." With Sabu and Raymond Massey.

TEXAS.—"Grand Illusion." French picture with English subtitles.

Mrs. Shepard to Study in Rome This Summer

Mrs. Minnie Lee Shepard, instructor in Classical languages, will be one of the twenty-five American college teachers or graduate students who will study at the American Academy at Rome this summer.

The course, which is limited to twenty-five, is open to American college teachers or graduate students interested in the Classics or ancient history. The course is divided equally between lectures and recitations at the Academy and visits to museums and historical sites.

Mrs. Shepard will be met at Bremenhaven, Germany, by a friend who will accompany her by boat up the Rhine to her home at Stuttgart, where she will spend a few days before entering the Academy.

At the close of the summer term, she will return by the western route through Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, and England, and will sail from Southampton September 2.

AUSTIN LITTLE THEATER

The Austin Little Theater will have its annual meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Austin Public Library.

The organization's policy for next year will be discussed and three new members of the board of directors will be elected.

Short Subjects Are Good At the Queen

"THE MYSTERY OF MR. WONG."—At the Queen. Directed by William Nigh. Screen play by Scott Darling. Based on the "James Lee Wong" stories by Hugh Wiley. Released by Monogram Pictures. The cast follows:

Mr. Wong — Boris Karloff
Valerie — Dorothy Tenn
Prof. Janney — Holmes Herbert
Harrison — Craig Reynolds
Strongoff — Ivan Lebedeff
Carlslake — Hooper Atchley

Lacking in adequate direction, photography, sets, and suspense, "The Mystery of Mr. Wong" fails to even keep the audience interested during the usual gathering of all suspects and the unmasking of the friendly killer. Poorly paced, the picture is very slow in many spots.

Boris "Mr. Wong" Karloff is completely miscast in the character, as was the rest of the cast. Karloff, supposedly a Chinaman, looks less like a Chinaman than any this reviewer has seen in many days.

—WILEY CLARKSON.

CUNNINGHAM SECRETARY

The Texan was in error yesterday when it was stated that Ray Brimble had been elected secretary of the Longhorn Boxing Club for 1940. Bob Cunningham, University boxer, was the candidate chosen for the secretaryship.

30,000 Texans Read Books From Package Loan Library

On Nineteenth Street, between Red River and East Avenue, is an imposing, rugged-looking structure built in pre-World War days of Texas limestone. Once a barracks for recruits in training for overseas service, and later the State School for the Blind, this building today houses the University's Little Campus. Little Campus contains the Package Loan Library and a part of the Division of Extension.

Headquarters of the Package Loan Library, however, have not always been at Little Campus. The idea for the library was first conceived back in 1914 for the purpose of collecting information for use by Interscholastic League debaters. Its first home was an old shack that stood on the present site of the Architecture Building. The shack was torn down and the library moved to its present location in 1927, when the University was in the process of expanding and modernizing its physical plant.

Today the primary purpose of the library is to serve those who do not have access to free libraries. Thousands of packages containing data mainly on important current topics are sent each year to people all over Texas. Last year the library received approximately thirty thousand letters requesting information on various subjects. Since Texas has only sixty free public libraries and fifteen county libraries, the Package Loan and the State Libraries are the only agencies through which 65 per cent of the population can obtain free reading material. The former offers a free state-wide package library service, while the latter conducts a book service.

U. T. History to Be Included In W.P.A. History of Austin

History of the University probably will occupy an entire section of the guide book for Austin being prepared by the Austin office of the Federal Writers Project, Mrs. Sara R. Millhouse, local supervisor, said Tuesday. The book will depict Austin as a city, as the seat of the state government, and as the home of the University.

Two former University students, Sara Lacy and Don E. Crain, assist in the research for the guide. There are nine on the project who search newspaper files and other sources for historical and factual material.

"Although accuracy is our chief aim, we will present many bits of color to make the guide readable, living history," Mrs. Millhouse said.

C. E.'s and Architects Lead Job Finding List

Employment at graduation is about a fifty-fifty proposition this year with the two hundred graduates of the College of Engineering, Dean W. R. Woolrich announced recently.

Those who have already pledged their sheepskins for a place on a pay roll this summer constitute these departmental percentages: Architecture, 95-100; civil, 100; mechanical, 66; electrical, 45; with chemical and petroleum seniors finding a hard row in job finding.

STORES HOLD OWN

Texas department and specialty stores maintained an even keel in sales during April, University of Texas business statisticians have reported. Sales for the first four months of 1939 sheered off slightly from the corresponding period last year, it was evident.

Music Camp Opens June 5

Colonel Hurt On the Faculty

To provide opportunity for Texas students who have been going out of the state to study music, the Southern Music Camp will open at Landa Park, New Braunfels, June 5 and continue until June 15. Organizers of the camp expect to continue the summer session annually and in time to attract students from other states.

The camp has been incorporated as a non-profit organization under Dr. F. E. Giesecke, who is retiring this year as director of the Engineering Experiment Station at A.M. College. The faculty this summer will include Colonel G. E. Hurt, director of the University of Texas band; Ernst Hoffman, conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra; Colonel R. J. Dunn, bandmaster at A.M. College; and Captain R. B. Hayward, director of the Toronto, Canada, Concert Band.

Other faculty members will include Madame Margarita Slaviansky of Southwestern University; Joseph Henkel of the Houston Symphony; Fred Martin, director of music in New Braunfels High School; Elam Eckels, director of music in Victoria Junior College; Miss Ruth Andrews of Texas State College for Women; and Mrs. C. H. Winkler of College Station, who will be dean of women. Dean Henry E. Meyer of Southwestern University will conduct an extension course.

Courses will be offered in band and orchestra and several branches of applied and theoretical music. Students enrolling for the six weeks term may obtain high school credit, and special students who will be band leaders, music teachers, and choir leaders may work for college credits.

Joseph Yule Junior



OTHERWISE MICKEY ROONEY.—He will be seen in his best-known role, that of Andy Hardy, in the latest of the Hardy Family series, "The Hardys Ride High," which opens at the Paramount Saturday. He is pictured here in New York after he finished working in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

CAPITOL

STARTS TODAY! 15c

A Mighty Human Drama That You Can Never Forget!

Maureen O'Sullivan **Henry Fonda**

Extra! Buddy ROGERS in "Swing Vacation." Also! "Famous Paintings" in color.

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STATE

HE KNEW HIS HORSES!

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A roasting hotbed from Texas upsets the social set!

THE KID FROM TEXAS

PLUS: DENNIS O'KEEFE FLORENCE RICE

Traveltalk ★ Screen ★ News ★ Snapshots

Disc Concerts To Continue

Three Programs Remainder of Week

To offer relaxation during the examination period, "Music of the Masters" phonograph record concerts will be presented from 5 to 6 o'clock today, tomorrow, and Friday of this week in Main Building 209, one of the browsing rooms.

The Beethoven "Symphony No. 3" (the "Eroica") and the Strauss "Blue Danube Waltz" will be played this afternoon.

The Haydn "Surprise Symphony" and Ravel's "Bolero" will be played tomorrow afternoon.

The Friday program will include the Brahms "Symphony No. 1" and the overture to Wagner's opera "Die Meistersinger."

QUEEN

LAST DAY! 25c Till 5

BORIS KARLOFF **THE MYSTERY OF MR. WONG**

THURSDAY—FRIDAY!

Bally Hooers

They Made Her a Spy

ALLAN LANE

Pass

Government 10

Complete Review Outlines covering text, lectures, and outside reading for Government 10A and 10B.

75c

ON SALE AT ANY CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

EARLY TEXAS HOMES

Miss Fannie Hatchford, Wrenn Librarian, will lecture on "Early Homes in Texas" at 4 o'clock Thursday at the Wesley Bible Chair. The lecture is a benefit sponsored by Circle Three of the Women's Missionary Society of the University Methodist Church.

Walter Washington, who took a journalism degree at the University in 1937, visited the campus Monday.

TEXAS

France's Greatest Picture Returns

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The cats are callin'! The skins are sizzlin'!

Gene KRUPA and His Orchestra

SOME LIKE IT HOT

with **Una Merkel** and **Rule Davis**

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