

## German Education Not Uniform Declares Sir John Adams in Lecture

### FRENCH SYSTEM SUBJECT TONIGHT

Lecturer Says That Teachers Were Flunkies of Clergy Before War

R. J. Watts.

In his Friday evening lecture at the Campus Theater, beginning at 7 o'clock, Sir John Adams will discuss Education in France.

"The Characteristic of Germany before the war was uniformity; about the only thing that we can say about German education now is that it has no uniformity," began Sir John Adams in his lecture Thursday evening on "German Education Today."

Changes in education in Germany are not as violent as we may expect, he explained, for education has always taken large prominence in that country, and when the revolution came along, they had already thought out new educational methods.

#### National Assembly Called.

A national assembly was called February 6, 1919, and a provisional government established which carried on to August 11 until the present was established. Hoffman, a bolshevik, was selected first minister of education. Upon coming into office he immediately began to make certain changes which were startling to the Germans. Some of the significant changes are as follows: The church was knocked out of education; schools were made co-educational; boys and girls were allowed in the same classes and attended picnics and parties together.

But Hoffman did not last long. He was succeeded by Haenisch who was also an editor and a communist, but not so violent as his predecessor. Becker, the successor of Haenisch, was a conservative and so was the minister following him; but none of the ministers of education changed the policy of Hoffman.

#### Schooling Compulsory.

The first minister, Hoffman, introduced the frundschulgesetz, a law which compelled all children between the ages of 6 and 10 years to attend exactly the same kind of a school.

German schools and teachers were dominated by the clergy before the war, as once had been the case in England. "They were flunkies of the clergy," as Sir John Adams put it, and the clergyman often referred to the teacher as being his man. The teachers in Germany were required to play the church organ, to keep the church records, assist the priest in administering mass, and to sweep out the church or to have his wife perform the task if married. He was obliged to do all of these services without any remuneration.

Legislative laws in the German constitution did away with ecclesiastical control of education. Section 143, stating that "all teachers in all pub-

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## Bits of News

### 3-YEAR-OLD CHILD FOUND AFTER BEING IMPRISONED TWO DAYS

Chicago.—After being imprisoned in a sewer basin for two days, 3-year-old Bessie Dorn was found Thursday. Her father declared that some person had placed the child in the sewer and closed the door, which was an iron door and too heavy for the child to move.

### 40 MILES A GALLON IS CLAIM OF MAKERS OF "SYNTHOL," NEW GAS

Los Angeles.—"Synthol," a new motor fuel oil will be sold in direct competition to gasoline, and will soon be placed on sale at service stations, it was stated in the convention of the American Chemical Society Thursday.

Using "Synthol," a motorist will get at least 40 miles per gallon, and it is said that the efficiency of the motor will be increased.

### 3,000 CELEBRATE AT CLEVELAND THURSDAY RAILROAD IS CAUSE

Lubbock.—Three thousand plains men gather at Levelland Thursday to have a barbecue in celebration of the completion of the Santa Fe Railroad to that place. The new railroad opens up thousands of acres and will start the city growing.

### \$2,247,518 REQUIRED FOR DALLAS SCHOOLS FOR 1925-26 SESSION

Dallas.—The public school system of Dallas will require \$2,247,518 for the session of 1925-26. The budget was adopted by the Board of Education of Dallas Thursday. An increase in the budget of \$300,000 was necessary because a new school will be placed in operation and an increase of 3,000 students is expected.

### TEXAS GETS SIX GREAT INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS TO TOUCH LARGE TOWNS

Washington.—Six great inter-state highways will cross the Lone Star State when the Joint Board of Interstate Highways formally designated the highways for Texas. They will cross the State in such a manner as to touch practically every large town and city within Texas.

### TEXAS BANKS NOW IN BETTER CONDITION THAN THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Austin.—Texas banks are in better condition this year than they were last year, according to a report of the State Banking Commissioner. There are ninety-six banks less now than there were a year ago, but the total cash in the banks is greater this year.

### Research Lectures by Dr. Cunningham Printed in Book Form

The five lectures on the "Problem of Mind," delivered by Dr. G. W. Cunningham, professor of philosophy at the University of Texas, as the University research professor for 1924-25, have now come off the press in book form, according to A. C. Wright, manager of the University of Texas Press. Three hundred copies were printed.

The lectures have been printed as they were delivered, except for minor changes. The first takes the form of a "Preliminary Survey," and the others are on the following subjects: "Does Mind Exist," "Mind as Activity," "Mind as System," and "Levels of the Mind."

These books can now be bought from J. H. Fowler, Room 103 of Education Building.

### Berger Selected Head Department of Violin by Reed



Raoul Berger has studied with Karl Flesch in Berlin, and for three years was with Franz Kneisel, who is known as one of the master music minds of today. Berger has also taught in a private studio in Chicago.

## MUSIC SCHOOL WELL EQUIPPED

### Frank L. Reed Secures Some of World Famous Musicians to Teach

Texas new School of Music is to be an institution devoted exclusively to music education, a professional school in which music will be taught as one of the fine arts. While all phases of musical theory and composition will be taught by a completely organized department, the primary emphasis of the school is to be laid on the actual contact with music, which secures the student's advancement in actual performance, his appreciation and understanding of music. With this in view Prof. Frank L. Reed, has chosen the highest type of artist-teachers possible to head the various departments of the art of playing and singing.

Professor Reed succeeded in securing Raoul Berger, a brilliant virtuoso, to head the department of violin. Berger's unquestionably great talent and splendidly advanced musicianship combined with his intense absorption in interpretation, which causes the performer to lose sight of himself, proclaims him an artist and virtuoso of high type, and his seriousness, subtlety and brilliancy promise him the biggest kind of future.

#### Studied With Flesch

His splendid musical and artistic education afford him great breadth in his art. For three years he studied with Carl Flesch in Berlin, and for three years with Franz Kneisel who is universally proclaimed one of the master music minds of today. Berger is studying with Kneisel this summer in his advanced class of violin virtuosos in Blue Hill, Maine.

Berger has taught in a private studio for five years in Chicago, and for two years in the Institute of Musical Art, New York City.

## Instructor in Physics Weighs the World! Performs Tremendous Task in Laboratory

How would you like to undertake the task of weighing the world? Clarence Paul Hodges, an instructor in Physics in the University, has accurately determined the weight of the world. The story of how he managed to perform this tremendous job is reprinted from the Sunday American-Statesman magazine.

By measuring a force less than that created by a mosquito wing or less than one-ten-millionth of the weight of a nickel, Clarence Paul Hodges, instructor of physics at the University of Texas, was able to calculate accurately the weight of the world.

He did not accomplish this task in a few days or a month or so but it took him over a year. The con-

## MUSICAL PROGRAM ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWD THURSDAY

Male Quartet, Hand-Saw Artist and Soprano Soloist Present Features

### DRAMATIC SKETCH GIVEN

Mrs. Verna Yturri, Well-Known San Antonio Singer, Will Appear Next Week

One of the largest crowds of Summer School attended the campus sing at the Open-Air Theater last night, according to David Griffin, director of the summer school musical programs.

The program opened with two numbers by the Mixed Chorus, "The Heavenly Dawn" by Beethoven; "Olaf Trygvann" by Grieg; and "When You and I Were Young Maggie," an encore number.

The male quartet, composed of J. B. Bramlette, Ed Booth, Roger Peters and E. N. Smith sang "Song of the Soul," with E. N. Smith giving the solo part. "Prisoner's Song" was given as an encore, and was so well received that it was repeated.

Mrs. W. G. Bell, one of Austin's popular soloists, gave several numbers which were much enjoyed as evidenced by the encores.

J. C. Perkins, assisted by his wife as accompanist, gave several numbers on the hand saw, which was something unusual in the form of entertainment at the Open Air Theater and his numbers "Down by the Wishing Well," "Rock-a-bye My Baby Blues," "Honest and Truly," and "You're Just a Flower From an Old Bouquet," were enthusiastically applauded.

Mrs. Beatrice Arlitt, assisted by Jeannette Anderson and Harry Alkin presented a humorous sketch "In a Lunatic Asylum," a novelty feature, which brought forth much laughter from the audience.

David Griffin announced that for the campus sing on Thursday of next week, August 13, Mrs. Verna Yturri, a well known singer of San Antonio, will be the soprano soloist. The University summer school singers will also assist with the program.

Another feature of the program for next week will be a group of duets by Mrs. J. Stanley Smith and Mrs. C. F. Richards. The program closed with community singing in which "Old Black Joe" and "Perfect Day" were sung.

### Fifteen Students in Geology Camp With Whitney at Marathon

Fifteen students under the direction of F. L. Whitney are in the geology camp at Marathon, Texas, where they are engaged in the study of cretaceous rocks. The students work all day and in this way they put in as much time as they do in the long session, therefore they will get credit for a whole year's work.

The camp was located at Elgin the first six weeks of summer school. The students were engaged in prospecting for oil.

## Illustrated Lecture On 'League of Nations' By C. S. Potts Tonight

Dr. Charles S. Potts, acting dean of the Law School, will deliver an illustrated lecture, "The League of Nations and the World Court," tonight at 8 o'clock at the campus open air theater.

The lecture purposes to show how substitution of international law settles controversies by appeal, thereby eliminating force and war. It will be largely descriptive, giving the present status of the assembly and council.

#### Illustrated by Slides

Pictures to accompany the lecture will be of the assembly in order at Geneva, the council, the building where the meetings are held, the home of the secretariat, the "Palais de Nations" in Switzerland, a famous hotel before its purchase by the assembly, the commission that created the plans for the court, the International Court of Justice in session, a number of assembly conferences, the Brussels Financial Committee, and various related scenes.

The legislative department, composed of the assembly and council, and the administrative department will be described at length. There is no executive department at present.

#### Court Organization

Following this description, the organization of the court will be taken up—how the judges are elected, the functions of the court, and some of the problems the court has dealt with.

"The court has decided seventeen cases in its three years of operation," stated Mr. Potts, "which involve all sorts of questions. I shall go into detail with about three of these cases."

Problems to be discussed are the settlement of the "Saar Basin" question, the administration of the government of Albania, and the settlement of the controversy of Finland and Sweden over the Lland Islands.

#### United States Isolated

Though the United States has nothing to do with the league proper, one of our internationally known jurists, John Bassett Moore, is a member, having been elected in 1922. The method of membership election will be included in the lecture.

"I don't know just how long I have been interested in the problem of a league of nations," stated Mr. Potts. "Back in 1906, I delivered a lecture to the alumnae association of the University on 'The Drift Toward World Organization,' in which I pointed out the tendency toward some world court organization."

#### Wilson Furthers Development

The work of Roosevelt, Wilson, and others furthering the development of the international league will be mentioned in the course of the lecture. How the Hague conferences have influenced the league will be brought in also.

Mr. Potts delivered this lecture to the District Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Lockhart last April. Also he has delivered it at Baylor College, Belton; at Southwestern University, Georgetown; and at the Southwestern State Teachers College at San Marcos.

"I am interested in this question because unless some working plan for a world court is carried out, another world war is inevitable, probably to take place within twenty years. The problem, then, is the most vital before the world today," concluded Mr. Potts.

### Dr. Lattimore, New Physician at Baylor, Visits Health Service

Dr. John E. Lattimore of Waco, who was recently appointed physician on the staff of the newly organized health service at Baylor University, visited the University health service Thursday, holding a two-hour conference with Dr. W. G. Goddard pertaining to the medical system here.

The purpose of Dr. Lattimore's visit was to learn how the University medical system works, thinking that he might obtain workable ideas to be used in operating the medical department at Baylor University.

## "CAPTAIN BLOOD" SHOWS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT

Adaptation of Sabatini's Novel Will Be Screened in Open Air Theater

### ROMANCE OF SPANISH MAIN

Picture Is Filmed With Action and Adventure Portrayed by Star Cast

"Captain Blood," a Vitagraph production with a cast including J. Warren Kerrigan, Jean Paige and Charlotte Merriam, will be presented at the Campus Open Air Theater, Saturday evening, August 8, at 7:45 o'clock.

The picture is a romance of the Spanish Main, with the main plot revolving around a young Irish physician exiled to the Barbadoes by King James. The picture, taken from the book of the same name by Sabatini, is said to be excitement personified with its action full of revelations of life on the Spanish Main when pirates roved the seas. The picture is romantic and colored with adventure.

This story takes its title character through scenes fraught with action and suspense. Exiled to the Barbadoes because of his plot against King James, he captures a Spanish galleon and takes his crew with him to sail the Caribbean as a roving pirate.

Action becomes intimate on several occasions, and features conflict tempered with humor between the gentle well dressed buccaneer and the governor of the island. The romance involved gives the story a true balance, and the climax comes with a fight between the galleons.

### Dillingham and Rath Added to Faculty of Physical Activities

Thelma Dillingham and Virginia Rath will be the new members on the staff of the department of physical activities at the University of Texas for 1925-26, according to Catherine Weller, director of the department for the second term of the summer session.

Both Miss Dillingham, who will be a student assistant, and Miss Rath have been attending the Boston Normal School of Physical Education for the past year.

Other members of the staff will be Anna Hiss, head of the department during the long session; Ellen Jervoy, Olga Anderson, Susie Fisher, and Hiawatha Crosslin, a student assistant. Josephine Schmid, a member of the physical activities staff for several years, has been granted a year's leave of absence to study at Columbia, Miss Weller stated.

### Kelliesberger Made Assistant Engineer for City by Council

Announcement has been made that A. C. Kelliesberger, graduate of the Engineering School in 1908, has been appointed by the city council to serve as assistant city engineer to serve during the absence of C. E. Leonard.

He will work part time for a salary of \$150 as long as he is needed. Kelliesberger presented letters of recommendation from Dean T. U. Taylor and others.

#### Don't

Wait until next September to advertise that apartment. Apartments to be occupied next fall session are renting now.

Phone 3149

### CALENDAR

#### Friday, August 7

7:00 P.M.—Lecture, "The Post-War Educational Situation in Germany." Sir John Adams, Emeritus Professor of Education, University of London. Campus open-air theater.

8:00 P.M.—Illustrated lecture, "The League of Nations and the World Court." Mr. Charles S. Potts, Acting Dean, Law Department. Campus open-air theater.

Saturday, August 8  
7:45 P.M.—Motion picture, "Captain Blood," by Rafael Sabatini. A romance of the Spanish Main. The greatest love story ever told. Campus open-air theater.  
9:00 P.M.—Dance. Woman's Gymnasium. Good music and plenty of fans. Admission, 50 cents per couple.



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## THE DIFFICULTIES OF SIR JOHN ADAMS IN "OPEN AIR THEATER"

Texans are frequently amused by the erroneous notion held in certain sections of the country concerning their barbarous habits still prevailing among the good citizens of the Lone Star State. Many of the cultured inhabitants of the Back Bay district of Boston, we are told, persist in the belief that a shooting scrape in a Texas community attracts no more attention than a minor traffic accident. While we know that these notions do us an absurd injustice, it would be interesting to learn just what are the impressions formed of us by Sir John Adams, the distinguished English educator, who, as the guest of the University of Texas, has been delivering a series of lectures in our so-called "Open Air Theater."

While speaking Sir John has been subjected to all the rough-and-tumble inconveniences suffered by a political orator stumping his constituency. Cars whiz by on the drive behind the speaker's stand. Late comers enter the storeroom adjacent the platform and provide themselves with folding chairs before taking their places in the audience. Yesterday evening it was observed that the eminent speaker was forced to pause on account of the unavoidable clatter made by these people. Again his voice had to contend with the racket provided by a thoughtless youngster on roller skates coasting down the sidewalk of the main drive.

The situation, of course, is unfortunate. Notwithstanding the pretensions of Austin as the Athens of the Southwest, we are keenly sensitive of the fact that the taxpayers of Texas are too poor to provide the ordinary facilities that constitute a first-class state university. But whenever we emphasize this humiliating state of affairs we are immediately reminded, by way of consolation, that we have our \$500,000 stadium, an expression of the loyalty and the unselfish devotion of students and graduates for their university.

Let not the quality of this devotion or the nature of the splendid achievement in building the Memorial Stadium be minimized. It should be borne in mind, however, that, while we have a magnificent structure, the finest of its kind in the South, in which the multitude may gather and applaud the feats of our sprinters, our high jumpers, and our gridiron huskies, we have no appropriate auditorium where speakers of worldwide fame can deliver a lecture without distracting interruptions.

Sir John is a kindly critic; but we would be forced to agree with him if he departs from Austin with the impression that he has been sojourning in the Rome rather than in the Athens of the Southwest where people take a greater pride in their coliseums than in their academies.

## FUNDAMENTAL TOOLS

Because the existing requirements at an eastern college are "a patchwork of accretions and amendments which have become unduly complex and have lost unity of purpose," a sweeping change of curriculum will be made, designed to free the student so that he may exercise his own choice of subjects to study, and not prescribed beyond those necessary to give the student certain fundamental tools necessary for work in any field.

The aim of the new curriculum is described as follows:

"The first of the principles that has been laid down for the new curriculum is that no specific courses or subjects shall be prescribed, beyond those necessary to give the student the fundamental tools necessary for successful work in any profession. These tools are a command of written and spoken English, the ability to read at sight, with ease, at least one foreign language, a healthy body and a knowledge of hygiene."

The faculty of the school worked out the curriculum with the idea in view of adopting the course of study in a more elastic way to the abilities and requirements of each student.

Certainly a student who has spent four years in this college where the school will emphasize the fundamental tools of education should have the best possible foundation for his later work in life. After all, what really counts in an education, is the thoroughness that a student has mastered the fundamental tools, and his ability to use them after he has graduated from college.



## PRICKLY PEARAGRAPHS

People we love:  
1. The person who likes to hand out uninteresting facts when we're trying to write a theme. "10,000 toothpicks were used by Caesar's army in the Gallic Wars, etc." You know the kind.

2. The prof who lectures for an hour and then says: "What I've said today is unimportant. I'm sorry if you've taken notes."

3. The girl who keeps you waiting half an hour or more for a date with her.

4. The store clerk who looks as if he were saying: "I am going to wait on you because my job depends on it, but I hate to move."

Sign in Cafe: "Home cooked food—We eat here ourselves."

"All the world's a stage," Shakespeare said. Well, the women must be actors because most of them are made up.

"What is concentration?"  
"Concentration is trying to study while a phonograph next door is playing, a fellow upstairs is tooting on his saxophone, your roommate is razzing you, and you're waiting for a friend to come by and take you swimming."

Simple Sadie thinks the Rockne-Meanwell coaching school is a place where math coaches are taught.

T'other day we asked Rastus to define "vacation." He said that vacation was what happens when you pass through a graveyard at night and see a ghost.

There's quite a difference in being set up and being stood up.

No, Nebuchadnezzar, you're hardly enlightened, if you're lit up.

## CRISP RETURNS

Boone Crisp, office manager of the Texas Students Publications, Inc., who has been on his vacation for several weeks, returned to his duties Thursday. Crisp has been visiting in Nacogdoches and other East Texas points and he reports a very interesting stay.

## Capricious Comments

By M. J. P.

When a University students blase-phemes, it is more likely to be red tape than a yellow streak.

America Helps Modern Greece to Light. It's true. Some of our most prominent citizens have stopped flabbing in oil and gone to dabbling in greece.

Our friend says it hurts his pride to be an August senior when he should have finished in June.

Now they are trying to tell us where dogs originated. Perhaps, a few of the famous dogs: "The Harding Laddie Boy," and "Great-heart" of the movies, for instance, will take up the evolution fight in imitation of their human brothers.

It seems that our University dances are spirited.

The French are beginning to rue their occupation of the Ruhr.

A machine which cures insomnia has recently been invented—all of which doesn't interest the average college student.

From all indications, the next elections won't have the K.K.K. question to fall back on, but there is always Fundamentalism and Evolution.

There is a bridge over the Rye River now. This calls for abridged edition of Comin' Through the Rye

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

THE four-hour examination to be taken by all students majoring in English will be given Saturday afternoon, August 15, at 2 o'clock, at place to be announced later. Those who wish to obtain copies of the questions given last term may get them at Main Building 116.

ROBT. A. LAW.

## The Press

### LOADED DICE

"There are three kinds of lies," said Mark Twain, "plain lies, damn lies, and statistics." When the New York Times editorial, quoted in an adjacent column, shows by repeated examples that college graduates do not furnish nine out of every ten leaders in society, it is not to be inferred that this excellent journal has gone over to the opposition. It is safe to hazard the guess that if the New York Times had a son, it would send him to college. What the Times does assert is that Mr. Albert E. Wiggam has played with his figures and got the answer he wanted, but, like Goldberg's famous Bug-house Fables, they don't mean anything.

The Times condemns the current tendency to overestimate the value of a college degree. A general sloppiness of thought uses the terms "college graduate" and "educated man" as identities. In many instances they are the same, but not always. And never are they related as cause and effect. A college degree attests to nothing more than an extraordinary opportunity to become educated. It is post facto evidence that for a prescribed number of years a man has been subjected to unusual mental and spiritual stimuli. That is all. Whether he has responded in proportion to his capacity is an entirely different question, but this is the significant question which determines whether a man's college degree is something for him to be proud of or ashamed of.

"Man is endogenous, and education is his unfolding," said Emerson. If proof were needed that education is not the same thing as college training per se, the Times has given it an imposing enumeration of untutored genius. Who will deny that these are the names of educated men? Yet their college degrees are all honorary, bestowed in recognition of achievement. Without the opportunities of college training, they rose to heights the average college graduate never ascends. The simple truth is that college cannot give a man genius, seriousness of mind and determination of purpose. A man must bring these to his task. Perhaps the greatest service a college can do is to awaken the man whose attitude is: "Here I am. Educate me if you can."

—Harvard Crimson.

### "BULL SESSIONS"

The freshman arrives in the fall throbbing with real faith in his college. Here is a new world, a bigger world, a vastly more intelligent world in which he is to grow, to broaden, to expand, to grapple with the thoughts and ideas of the great men of all time.

In the "bull sessions" with his freshman room-mates he eagerly discusses life, and society, and justice between men, and Christian Science, and Jesus, and seeks to settle in past-midnight sessions problems that have taxed genius.

Then comes sophistication. First, it is clothes—what sort of oxfords and shirts will get by; how the trousers should be cut.

Next he plunges into the fraternity vortex, where he swaps the ideals he brought to college for herd morality, and the law of the clan, and dishonesty and injustice toward non-fraternity men.

His time is occupied with the slat-

ing of "brothers" for the big campus jobs, in total disregard of their fitness. If he doesn't specialize in college politics, there are plenty of other activities to keep him too busy to think.

Perhaps he becomes editor of the

college humorous paper and writes jokes about simple-minded freshmen discussing weighty problems in past midnight "bull sessions."

It never occurs to him that the ears of the jackass belong on himself. He has his photo in the college

annual, and his brains in the discard. —College Wasp.

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We have secured 25 copies of the beautiful Old English Cactus of 1925 which we offer at the regular sales price of \$5 a copy.

The publishers of the Cactus have no extra copies, and the price of this book will not be reduced.

Those who care to have the most wonderful souvenir of the University ever issued should take advantage of the opportunity of securing one of these few remaining copies of the

1925 WONDER BOOK

## University Co-Op





# IN SOCIETY

AZALITE RUSSELL, Society Editor

Irene Adair Murray of Victoria, is in Austin as the guest of Maurine Rutland for several weeks. Miss Murray plans to register in the University next fall.

Mabel Mansell of Mineral Wells returned to the University Tuesday after spending several days visiting at her home.

"Tex" Schmidt has returned from a week-end visit in Fort Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. McFadden and daughter, Margaret, and Sarah Payne, left Tuesday night for a month's trip to the Pacific coast.

Janice Ruth Whatley and Bess Whatley of Cameron have been visiting on the campus. Miss Bess Whatley will enter the University next year.

Ethel Scott, who attended the first session of the summer school, will leave Saturday for a two weeks visit in North Texas.

Raymond Brannan of Wichita Falls and Charles Woodman of Dallas are the only two students that expect to receive a B.S. Degree in electrical engineering in August.

Carl Hulsey, a former law student, is practicing law in Abilene.

Marie Williamson is spending a few days in Liberty Hill. She will return Saturday.

Edwina Duer has returned to her home in Dallas.

Margaret Chamness is attending

Eunice Aden's camp at Lake Medina. Kathryn Bryant has gone to Schenectady, New York.

Mollie Montgomery, instructor in public speaking, was a guest at the Practice House Wednesday.

Ollie Matthews, who is at the Practice House this term, was visited by her brother from Eldorado this week.

John Davis left Friday morning for Denver, Colorado, for his vacation, and will return in the fall in time to enter school.

Mrs. H. R. Christner, a teacher of Austin, who has been attending summer school, will leave Saturday for Weslaco. She has just completed her work.

Jeanine and Anita Engerrand, who are former students, are in Europe now. They will not return until the fall of 1926 at which time they will re-enter the University.

Lula Le Seur, an Austin girl who stays at the Woman's Building, taught public school music in California last year. She came here to do summer school work, but will return to California to take up her former work there in the fall.

Dorothy Kemp of Honolulu will enter the University in the fall. She will stay at Kirby Hall.

Elizabeth Jordan and Martha McDowell of San Marcos have returned to their homes. They have been visiting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

covered the good side of his nature, nearly destroyed by wrong treatment in his earlier life, and he has become quite amenable to intelligent human direction and instruction.

"But, just let someone who does not know horses very well get around him," warns Miss Collins, "and he'll soon prove that he's just three or four years removed from the life of a wild colt of the Nevada hills. I have never ridden him and don't want to try it—and those who have ridden him are men he is familiar with from long association—but I can approach and pet him and he'll even play a little, nudging me with his nose and almost knocking me down, or running around me as though to ask me to try and catch him."

Several times since his entrance into the new phase of life Rex has been approached in the wrong manner by people who know only the common breed of domesticated horses and the results nearly became tragic—saved only by the quick action of Morrison and his assistants.

## Claire Windsor in Snow Picture

The glaring white stretches of snowlands on the slopes of the Continental Divide, where Reginald Barker filmed "The White Desert," which began a 3 day run at the Queen Theater, inflict their penalty of snow blindness on the unwary

transgressor.

The kleig lights of the studios were weak rivals of these great glaring spaces of nature, members of the party said. It was necessary for every member of the company to use make-up when leaving the pullman car camp. The cameramen and technical members of the company whitened their faces and drew large black circles around their eyes. As a result of this careful treatment little eye trouble was experienced. Cases have been reported of men having gone blind for days as a result of the sun in this region.

Claire Windsor and Pat O'Malley play the leading roles in the production supported by Robert Frazer, Frank Currier, Mathew Betz, Trixie Friganza, Snitz Edwards, William Eugene, Sidney Bracey, Priscilla Bonner, Roy Laidlaw, David Dunbar, Sojin, Milton Ross and Bert Sproutte. The story was adapted from Courtney Riley Cooper's novel by Monte M. Katterjohn. L. G. Rigby wrote the scenario and Lew Lipton wrote the comedy relief. Percy Hilburn was the photographer.

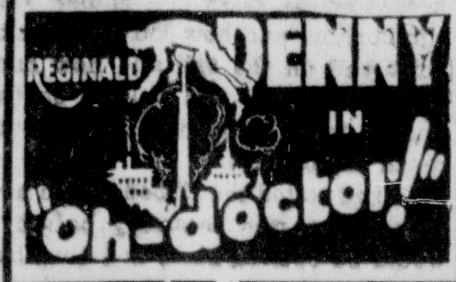
## Justice of Peace to Decide if Novy May Open Hancock Theater

Whether or not Louis Novy may open the Hancock Theater will be formally decided today by Justice of the Peace Henry H. Jones. Novy

was declared legally in possession of the building by a jury of six men Wednesday.

After winning the first fight in the case Wednesday, Novy stated that he would open the theater immediately as a motion picture house to continue through the summer or until the case was finally decided if permission was granted.

## TEXAS TODAY AND TOMORROW



## Dont Be a Back Number

The man who advertises consistently always forges ahead. He knows that advertising paves the way to success. The man who does not advertise is forced to the rear ranks.

TRY THE TEXAN

## Cooler Weather Predicted

EVERYONE'S RAISING THE ROOF OVER

At 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 o'clock

REX, the King of Wild Horses, in

## "BLACK CYCLONE"

—the most amazing drama you've seen!

NOW SHOWING

Also FABLES, NEWS, TOPICS

# MAJESTIC

## QUEEN

THE BIGGEST AND BEST SNOW SPECTACLE IN YEARS "THE WHITE DESERT"

With CLAIRE WINDSOR PAT O'MALLEY

ALSO SHOWING Alice Conley Comedy "WIDE AWAKE"

## REMEMBER

You can buy the same Hats and Shoes for less, and always be assured that you are getting the latest in style, at—

## DACY'S

Upstairs over Woolworth's. When you go up prices go down.

## WANTED

3,000 Students to Send Their Laundry to

HOME STEAM LAUNDRY 211 E. 5th Phone 3702

# NEW YORK

Take the only direct passenger ocean route from Texas to New York and enjoy the freedom, comfort and ECONOMY of the "best way north." Compare the through fares, plus sleeping car rates and cost of meals en route and you will be convinced that the LOWEST TOTAL COST is

## Via GALVESTON

Shortest Rail Ride—Longest Water Trip

Steamers Leave Galveston at 3 P. M. for New York as follows:

San Jacinto, Sat., July 25 Concho Wed., Aug. 5 Medina Wed., July 29 H. R. Mallory, Sat., Aug. 8 Comal Sat., Aug. 1 Nueces Wed., Aug. 12

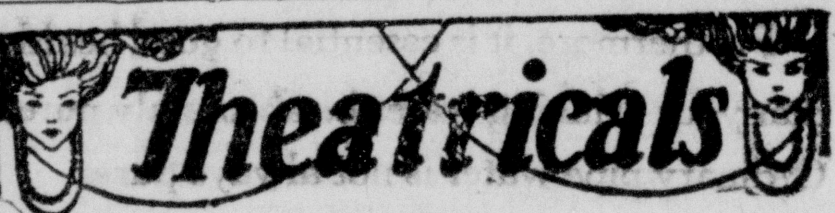
Above steamers carry passengers and freight. Additional fast freight sailings every Wednesday.

## Automobiles Carried

Reservations, tickets, and other details may be arranged in advance at nearest railroad ticket agent, or write to

## MALLORY LINE

F. T. RENNIE General Agent, Galveston, Texas



S. M. BROWN, Editor

Queen: Today and Saturday, "The White Desert." Majestic: Today and Saturday, "Black Cyclone." Texas: Today and Saturday, "Oh! Doctor!"

## Famous Horse at the Majestic

Kathleen Collins, who plays the human heroine in "Black Cyclone," the Hal Roach Pathe feature starring Rex, the king of wild horses, showing now at the Majestic Theater, comes from Texas—which Morrison, Rex's trainer, he has re-

possessed of the wild spirit of a herd leader in the hills, is the finest example of a case of "kindness of animals" that she knows. As "Casey Jones," terror of Colorado horsemen, he was a man-killing beast, apparently unmanageable, but, under the tutelage of Fred Jackman, director of "Black Cyclone," and Carl Morrison, Rex's trainer, he has re-

## DOES ADVERTISING AFFECT THE PRICE?

Dealers who loudly proclaim that advertising shoots up the price to the consumer can usually be set right by the logic that advertising increases sales and production, and that greater production makes possible larger purchases of raw material at lower prices, which are reflected back to the consumer, says Merchandising Advertising.

One overall manufacturer said, as nearly as he could figure it, the advertising on a suit was equal to one of the buttons!

A short time ago the California Fruit Growers' Exchange did some figuring. The yearly output was 33,082 carloads of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, which sold for \$54,600,00. It is said that the cost of their advertising, consisting of pages in color in the most expensive magazines, spread of total sum, showed a "burden" of one-fifth of one cent per dozen! But previously and without advertising their retail prices had been high and their scope very much restricted.

Really, these are not advertising costs at all, but price reducers.

# A Newspaper Prospers

ACCORDING TO ITS

## ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING IS GOVERNED BY CIRCULATION

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER

# DAILY TEXAN

PATRONIZE OUR

## ADVERTISERS

"TELL THEM ABOUT THEIR AD"

ADVERTISE IN

# THE DAILY TEXAN

"WHY should I advertise?" the Main Street merchant demanded of the advertising man. "I've bin here for nigh on twenty year. The ain't man, woman nor child around these here parts that don't know where I am and what I sell."

The advertising man pointed across the street. "What's that building?" he asked.

"Methodist Church."

"How long has it been there?"

"Oh, I don't know," returned the Main Street merchant. "Seventy year, prob'ly."

"And yet," exclaimed the advertising man, "they ring the church bell every Sunday morning!"



