

The Daily Texan

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No. 95

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST POEMS BY U.T. STUDENTS

Two Awards to Be Given by
D.A. Frank, and One by
Poetry Association

AWARD FOR BEST NOVEL

Five Hundred Dollars for Best
Novel Submitted by Student
or Ex-Student

By Genevieve Aron

As a stimulus to literary aspirants there are now being offered three prizes, two for poetry, which are to be awarded within the year, and one novel prize to be awarded a year from this spring, for which students may compete. The prizes are being offered by interested people in the hope that something worthy of note may be elicited.

Poetry Prizes Offered

The D. A. Frank poetry prizes, two prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dollars respectively, are offered annually, and are awarded at commencement. The poems may be of any length and on any subject, and the contest is open only to students of Texas University. Manuscripts must be typewritten, signed by a pseudonym and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the author's name, and mailed to the Chairman of the Department of English, so as to reach him not later than May 30. Last year the winners of the prizes were Stanley E. Babb, who was awarded first prize, and Paul de Witt Page, Jr.

The Students' Prize of twenty-five dollars is being offered by William Russell Clark of Dallas, a member of the Texas Poetry Society. Any student in any college or university of Texas is eligible to compete.

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ESSAYS OF BEERBOHM ARE GIVEN BY DR. COOK AT THURSDAY READING

Large Audience Hears Essays
of British Satirist and
Cartoonist

Essays as a class may be dull, as most people affirm, but those selected from the work of Max Beerbohm by Dr. D. G. Cook to be read at the Thursday afternoon reading were thoroughly entertaining. Mr. Beerbohm has a way of making his essays humorously individual and original, and they are well suited to reading aloud.

The first essay read was one written on the same theme that Wilde sets forth in the "Ballad of Reading Gaol," that there is a decided ogreish element in all love. In it Beerbohm voices a regret for the passing of purely natural scenery, and after describing to the fullest the most beautiful spot he knows, humorously concludes that he is as ogreish as anyone else since in advertising the beauties of his particular valley he has acquainted others with it who will forthwith go and despoil it as they have all other spots.

Appreciates Fires
The praise of fires and the condemnation of the vandals commonly known as the "fire brigade" who always spoil the spectacle by putting out the fire was embodied in the second essay, and in the third, "Pretending," he speaks in a more serious vein, of the combined pathos and ridiculousness of the continual habit of pretending one is what one isn't. "How Shall I Word It?" is a satiric discussion of manuals for letter writing advertised as containing samples for every occasion, with a few appended by Mr. Beerbohm for those occasions that the "complete manual" does not recognize the existence of.

The reading for next week will be given by Dr. Aaron Schaeffer of the department of Romance Languages, who will read from the recently translated French novel of Hemon, "Maria Chapdelaine."

COORDINATION DEPT. IS LATEST ADDITION TO NEW B. A. SCHOOL

Texas Cowboys
Are To Initiate
Seven Members

Initiation for seven new members of the Texas Cowboys will be held Monday night of next week, according to H. C. Martin, who is in charge of the ceremonies. These men have been elected to take the place of old members who have left school. The initiation will take place at the Cowboys camp, which is located at an unknown place several miles from Austin.

The ceremony will consist of a ritual and a mock initiation. The ritual will be performed on Monday and the "horse-play" will take place on the campus the following day. According to Martin, the ceremonies will be both impressive and interesting, for they have been planned to emphasize the seriousness of the Cowboy organization.

The membership is limited to forty Cowboys, and initiation is held whenever new members have been elected to take the place of those who have dropped out during the year.

MEMBER OF FACULTY HAS PUBLISHED PLAY

Work of W. B. Mowery Is to
Be Produced in Boston
This Winter

"Poet Lore," a magazine dealing with poetry and drama, in the January edition, has published a play entitled "The Election of the Roullette," written by William Byron Mowery of the University English faculty. The play deals with Russian life in the early nineteenth century. The situation is that of a Russian peasant condemned to death for striking his lord and is spending his last night before the execution at home with his family, according to the Russian custom. The play is to be put on this winter by a company in Boston, under the direction of members of the Harvard English faculty.

Aside from writing plays, Mr. Mowery is the author of a number of short stories which will be published sometime in the future in such magazines as the "Argosy" and "Munsey's." Mr. Mowery has spent the preceding winter and several summers in Labrador, Baffinland, and along the Canadian coast gathering material for his stories, which all deal with Northern events and settings.

Junior B.A.'s Elect Winter Term Officers at Meeting Thursday

For the purpose of discussing the social event to be given this term, the Junior Class of the Department of Business Administration met Thursday afternoon. Frances Hoffman, Joseph Bywaters, and J. K. Harris were appointed by the president of the class, John Henry Weyman, to serve as a committee with the authority to decide upon and make arrangements for the coming social event. The new officers: President, John Henry Weyman; secretary and treasurer, Frances Hoffman; and sergeant-at-arms, Sanford Marion Pool, were installed. The constitution, which was presented at the last meeting, was re-read and adopted.

February 14 was the date decided upon for the second of the series of lectures which are being presented under the direction of the junior class of Business Administration, with financial assistance from the Business Administration Department. "What Business Demands of Man" was the subject of the first of these lectures which was given by W. W. Woodson, President of the First National Bank of Waco, on January 10. Other lectures on such subjects as are of interest to those who expect to enter the business world will follow.

Purpose Is to Co-ordinate School With Big Businesses

By Howard C. Marshall

Plans for the organization of a new Coordinating Department in the School of Business Administration in the University of Texas are rapidly being developed," declared Spurgeon Bell, Dean of the School of Business Administration, today.

Summing up briefly the purpose of this new department, Dean Bell stated that it was to coordinate the School of Business Administration with the various big businesses, and industrial agencies of this state. He continued:

"There has been a big need in the University School of Business Administration for some means of applying practically the principles of business which are being taught in this school, and we believe that this need will be filled by the institution of this coordinating department."

New Professor Has Charge

"Alfred H. Ribbank, who is at present connected with the University of Cincinnati, has been appointed Adjunct Professor of Coordination in the University, and will have charge of that department after May 15, 1923. In the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Ribbank has specialized in engineering, but here he will have the active direction of all branches of the School of Business Administration which may be connected with the new Coordinating Department."

According to Dean Bell, in the practical application of the system the course of Business Administration will be changed from a two years course to a three years course, the extra year being devoted to practice work in the new department, and the practical application of the principles learned in the school. Not all of this practice work will be done in one year, however, but it will be divided equally between the last two years of the senior's work, the student being classed as a senior for two years.

For example, in the first senior year, the student will take regular academic work in the fall term; in the winter term, coordinating, or practice work; in the spring term, academic work again. This will be repeated with only slight changes the second senior year, the whole system being so arranged that the

(Continued on page 4)

FIFTH TEXAS ARTIST WILL APPEAR TODAY

Seventeen-Year-Old Violinist
Will Be Presented by
Music Department



MISS BARBARA LULL

Miss Barbara Lull will appear Friday night at 8:15 in the Women's Gymnasium in the fifth of the Texas Artists Series which is being presented this winter by the Music Department. Miss Lull who is a seventeen year old violinist of extraordinary ability comes highly recommended not only by critics, but also by large audiences of admirers in all parts of the country. She has been giving recitals for several years and is declared by musical experts to be one of the coming artists of America. The program she will render is as follows:

Mendelssohn-Achorn. On Wings of Song.
Kreisler. La Gitana.
Wieniawski. Valse Caprice.
Tartini-Kreisler. Variations on a Theme by Corelli.
Bizet-Hubay. Carmen Fantasy.
Mr. Patricio Gutierrez at the piano.

Thursday's Texan announced that the concert will begin at 7:15; this was a mistake, the program being scheduled to begin at 8:15.

FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL DISCUSS PLANS

Meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Reading room at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the finance committee of the Y. W. C. A. discussed plans for collecting pledges during the first week of February. Up to date there are fifteen girls working on the finance committee.

Ground-Hog Ventures Out From Hiding Place Today Seeking Spring Weather

By David H. E. Keller

Tradition has proved to play an important part not only in the life of the University but in the life of men in general. Behind every custom that is observed in this and other countries there is a multitude of traditions that lend significance to the occasion.

In America, the second day of February, is generally known as Ground-Hog's Day. On this day superstition would have us believe that the ground-hog ventures forth from his hiding place in search of spring weather. Should he see his shadow he will be frightened and will return to his hole, knowing that six weeks more of winter is in store for him. If the sun is behind the clouds and the ground-hog fails to get a glimpse of his shadow he will remain out and the immediate approach of spring may be expected.

On the Church Calendar, February 2 is the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, or Candlemas, as it is sometimes called, after the method of lighting blest candles in celebration of the festival.

Linked Together

From some forgotten time the belief has come down that on February 2, if the weather is good a long

winter will result, and if the weather is bad summer is in view. In some way this pagan belief and the Christian festival have been linked together to form the basis for the modern superstition of Ground-Hog's Day.

There is an old Scottish rhyme that expresses somewhat the same idea:

"If Candlemas day be dry and fair,
The half o' winter's to come and mair;

If Candlemas day be wet and foul,
The half o' winter's gane at Yule."

Where the idea of the ground-hog has come from is unknown. The only reference to him is to be found in an old German saying to the effect that the shepherd would rather see the wolf enter his stable on Candlemas day than the sun, for the badger peeps out of his hole on Candlemas day, and when he finds snow walks abroad; but if he sees the sun shining he draws back into his hole.

Another custom is explained to us in Martin's Description of the Western Islands. On Candlemas day, according to this author, the Hebrews observe the following curious custom:

"The mistress and servants of

(Continued on Page Three)

Varsity Basketeers Leave For College Station Today

Council Refuses To Report Concerning Choice Of Coach

Members Say "Nothing Doing"
to Anxious Press Representatives

By Leon Radoff

For the seventh time since the resignation of the University Varsity football coach after the Thanksgiving game the Athletic Council met Thursday afternoon and reported that they had made no choice of a mentor for next year. With the comment that "there was nothing doing" the Council adjourned without setting a date for a future meeting or intimating that they had taken any action at all.

Every member of the Council was present at the meeting and the short session that lasted about forty-five minutes was held in secret executive session without a newspaper reporter being present.

Although all Council members stated that there was nothing to report, the lateness of the season and the necessity for the early start of spring training leads to the belief that communications and arrangements for the choosing of a coach have been either completed and not divulged or else they are nearing completion and will be announced shortly by the Council.

Reports of the selection of certain individuals as mentor for next year have repeatedly been denied by the Council, and until the Council is ready to make public its proceedings and choice, the man who has been chosen will remain a secret. Following the meeting Thursday, the Council adjourned without fixing a date for its next meeting, a procedure that has been rare since some two months ago, when the Council began the work of attempting to pick a coach to succeed Coach Berry Whitaker. This act is construed by some to mean that the coach has already been selected—but it seems, in reality, that the University is still without any football coach, that the Council is yet far from a decision.

Community Players Will Present Plays at Theatre Tonight

Three one-act plays to be presented by the Community Players, "Mrs. Pap and the Law," "The Lost Silk Hat," and "Hyacinths," will be given Friday night at the Community Theatre at eight o'clock.

The casts for these plays will be as follows: "Mrs. Pap and the Law": Miss Amy Allen, Miss Eloise Miller, J. B. Pitman and C. W. Heath; "The Lost Silk Hat": Morton Brown, C. E. Sanders, P. H. Oglesby and G. M. Gregory; "Hyacinths," Mrs. G. W. Cunningham, Mrs. J. B. Pitman and Miss Sue Falvey.

The price of admission to these plays is twenty-five cents, and tickets may be secured at the box office Friday night.

Perfecting Machine Will Be Installed by University Press

Within the next year, a modern perfecting press for the use of the University Press will be installed, according to Arthur Clay Wright, manager of the University Press. The new machine will be able to print 6000 papers and fold them in much less time than taken up by present arrangements, which require one hour for fifteen hundred papers and the use of a separate machine for folding.

The installation of this machine will put the University Press in the first rank of college presses, along with the University of Michigan and the University of Oklahoma.

BUTTE RETURNS

Dr. Butte returned Wednesday from a leave of absence of a year to take up his duties as Head of the Law School.

Rice Quintet Wins From Baylor Bears by Score of 22-20

Waco, Texas, Feb. 1.—Inability of Bear forwards to ring up "crip" shots gave Rice Institute a 22-20 victory at the Cotton Palace Coliseum tonight. With the score tied near the last of the game, Baker looped a goal for Rice putting them in the lead with only two minutes left to play. Both Collier and Woodson of Baylor missed easy shots directly under the basket which would have tied the score.

DENISHAWN DANCERS APPEAR AT HANCOCK

Large Crowd Is Assembled to
Witness Performance

With perfect rhythm of music and movement and wonderful harmony of costumes, setting and ensemble, Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and the Denishawn dancers delighted a large audience which packed the Hancock Opera House last night. The popularity which Ted Shawn won when he appeared in Austin last year was encroached upon by Ruth St. Denis, especially in her feature number, "The Peacock Dance."

Probably the most enjoyable numbers of the entire program were duos by Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Denis. These included "Moscowski, Malaguena," "The Tillers of the Soil," and "The Dance of the Rebirth," the latter two having an Egyptian motif. Ted Shawn repeated "Rama," a dance typical of Siam, which pleased so many last year. Ruth St. Denis appeared to excellent advantage in the "Dance of Kuan Yin," a Chinese fantasia. Ted Shawn's "Tango" received eager approval.

The first part of the program consisted of musical visualization which has been developed notably by the Denishawn school. Among this group, "Revolutionary Etude, Chopin" with a superimposed dramatic narrative, "Soaring, Schumann" with the lyric idea of wind, wave, and cloud in the fleeting from the great veil were outstanding in harmony, beauty and rhythmic expression.

The Denishawn Dancers include Martha Graham, Pearl Wheeler, Netty May, Lenore Scheffer, Julia Bennett, May Lynn, Louise Brooks, Charles Weidman and Robert Gorman. May Lynn Muchert who appears under the name of "May Lynn" is a sister of Miss Sarah Muchert, physical director of Hockaday School of Dallas and physical director at the University during the past two summers. Miss May Lynn is only sixteen years old. Her sister came to Austin for the performance in this city.

CO-OP TO ELECT DIRECTORS

Members of the University Cooperative Society will hold their regular semi-annual meeting Friday at 5 p. m. in M. B. 158. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect four members of the Board of Directors. One of these members is to be from the faculty, one from the School of Engineering, one from the Law Department and one from the College of Arts.

Membership is secured by paying the fee of one dollar at the beginning of the year and entitles a member to a certain per cent of return on all articles purchased at the Co-Op. It is urged that all members attend in order that the Directors elected may best represent the members of the Co-operative society.

TEAM ENCOURAGED AT LAST WORKOUT BY COACH DISCH

Romney Says "There Will Be
No Alibis" in regard to A.
& M. Game

By Jack Kennedy

In their final workout prior to leaving for the land of the be-fuzzed cats, the slightly crippled but undaunted Varsity cagers received such a talk as has never been delivered in the pen of the Longhorns—and that talk from none other than Uncle Billy Disch, the Grand Old Man of Texas. If this greying veteran of Texas athletics cannot infuse an unbeatable, never-say-die spirit into the "fightinest" gang of quinters seen about these parts in several years, then the impossible has truly been met. With his words of encouragement ringing in their ears Coach Milton Romney and nine members of this year's squad will entrain at 10:05 Friday for College Station where the Steers, fresh from two stinging defeats served steaming hot and in fifty-seven different varieties to Baylor's Golden Bears, will attempt to wrest both games from the red-hot Aggies.

Romney Predicts Fight

Dana X. Bible, mentor of the Texas Aggies stated prior to the Thanksgiving football game that there should be no regrets. He knew his men would give all they had and that the Longhorns might defeat them but they would never beat them. Coach Milton A. Romney stated this afternoon that there would be no alibis. The men may be incapacitated to some extent and we are going to play in the Aggies backyard but I am hopeful and firmly convinced that the men will give those wildcats a tussle such as they have never before encountered.

The week-end fracas' are sure to bear heavily on the final outcome of the conference race. At present Texas and A. & M. are tied for the leadership of the conference although the Aggies have played more games than the Longhorns. For comparison of the relative strength of the two quintets it may be said that Texas took Baylor into camp by a much larger score than did A. & M. Furthermore the Longhorns walked away with the Oklahoma Aggies and the Texas Aggies were held to a close game by the same team. Of course this is only dope but the fighting heart of the Longhorns is far from it, and after all that is the big factor in any contest.

Many Players Ill

It is true that there are several men on the team who are not in first class condition, but we must not forget that when Steer meets Wildcat strange things happen, so quiet sabs? Pap Peyton, star forward and captain of Varsity has been ill with la grippe and altho out for practice Thursday afternoon, the big fellow will probably be rather weak for a day or two. Still there may be a few left in the University who remember a few years past when Peyton was with the Shorthorn team. But as we have said before strange things occur when Texas meets A. & M. and those who can remember a few years back will recall how Pap who was then a member of the Shorthorn team, ran wild against Aggies, scoring no less than 14 field goals and nine from the foul line. Well what of it—nothing

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CALENDAR

Friday
Freshman Commission, Y.W.C.
A. reading room, 5 p. m.
Pentagram Society, M.B. 206,
5 p. m.
Texas Cowboys, M.B. 157, 5
p. m.

The Daily Texan

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Friday, February 2, 1928

Editorials

FORTY YEARS YOUNG

During the present year, the University will complete its fortieth year of existence. A life of forty years is not so long in comparison to the antiquity of many educational and cultural institutions; yet during the four decades since September, 1883, the University has expanded from one building, with 221 students, to a large Main University, two branches and a popular extension service, with a total of nearly 8,000 students. The fortieth anniversary should not pass unnoticed and unobserved. The accomplishments of the past deserve a fitting celebration, while the aspirations and plans of the future need definite recognition.

The fortieth anniversary of the University should be observed with a celebration and exposition during the Spring term of the present session. As The Texan has previously pointed out the biennial Varsity Circus can be used as the center for an All-University jubilation. But, in order to make the Varsity Circus in May into a real celebration for the University, there must be co-operation between students, faculty and alumni.

The Varsity Circus and its allied events should bring thousands of ex-students back to the campus for an immense homecoming which the institution has never experienced before. As the Circus must be held several weeks prior to the final examinations, it is to be desired that the Ex-Students Association advance its annual meeting from Commencement to the date of the Circus. The Circus will provide suitable entertainment for the visiting alumni, while the assistance of the latter will make it possible for the University to have a fitting celebration in honor of the progress of the institution. The students have already started their preparations; the faculty is ready to assist—it now remains for the ex-students to decide whether they will help to make the Fortieth Anniversary Celebration of the University an unprecedented success.

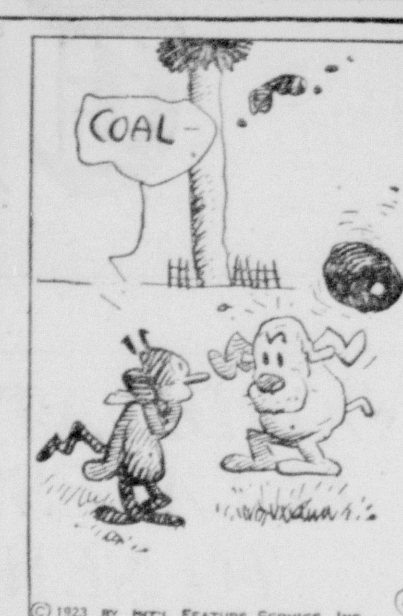
CULTIVATING FRIENDLINESS

"Within the four seas all are brethren" said Confucius hundreds of years ago. And University students, with their tendency to group organization and somewhat lack of general friendliness, might well obtain stimulus and inspiration from the proverb. A University with as large a student body as Texas cannot expect to have the same unified spirit and friendly atmosphere, which exist in the small college; yet the tendency toward group acquaintance and association only, rather than general wide friendship, should be discouraged.

Students pass each other on the street and the campus without even speaking. Many see

KRAZY KAT

—A heated argument



a classmate every day during four years without even nodding the head in recognition. No slight, or snobbery, is usually intended—the condition merely results from the lack of a general feeling of friendliness among all students. Visitors come to the campus without receiving a polite "good morning" from any of the many students whom they pass by. Can they be blamed if they feel that their visit is not appreciated?

In several instances, the University and other institutions have attempted to engender a better spirit through the agency of designated "hello days." For one day students shout at each other in boisterous and often farcical manner—and then the former atmosphere of coolness returns. The situation will not be remedied through a "hello day," or any other method of persuading people to speak to each other. A real feeling and spirit of friendliness must be voluntary and spontaneous. A forced or perfunctory greeting is little better than none at all. Students must first come to realize that when a man is wrapped up in himself, or his own small group, he makes a pretty small parcel.

Opinions of Others

FIGHTING WINDMILLS

(Cornell Sun)
The appointment of a committee of English and American scholars to lay down rules whereby the speech of the two nations shall be determined is a tacit admission that the United States and the Mother Country no longer speak the same language. The group has not even a name yet, nor has it formulated a program. It includes, however, such men as Lord Balfour, Robert Bridges and Henry Newbold in England, and eminent literary and educational authorities on this side of the Atlantic to represent America. Assuming that the committee is in earnest, there is every reason to believe that what can be accomplished by any group of men, will be done.

A harder task has been set than a mere standardization of literary English on both sides of the pond. A wide enough schism has been created in this respect to daunt even the redoubtable Dr. Johnson. When the novel, 'Babbitt' was introduced into England it was found necessary to append a glossary of Americanisms, and the English memoirs so popular here form difficult reading at best. But the commission plans to go further than to merely establish uniformity in the written language. It contemplates a campaign to make the two nations speak alike. The Yorkshireman, the London cockney, and the Yankee, forsooth, are to be indistinguishable, so far as their conversation goes. The southern cracker, the middlewestern farmer, the Welshman, and the Scotsman are to use the same words in the same way.

Knowledge and education work miracles, but even to these there is a limit. 'It is me,' has thrived on learned antagonism, and even so scholarly a man as Woodrow Wilson has been compelled to adopt it. The growing apart, in conversation, of England and America, like the same movement in different sections of each country, has been going on for centuries, and will continue for centuries after the Great War and the 'Language Fixing Commission' shall have sunk into history as two of the greatest jests of the dim past.

DREAMS

(Massachusetts Tech.)
"Imagination rules the world," Napoleon, that man of mighty deeds once said. We do not contend with Bonaparte, for truly, imagination is the source of most of the pleasures we poor mortals are permitted to en-

joy. Dreams, too, far flights of fancy into realms unknown, form a powerful substance which genius transforms into the useful instruments of civilization. A child with no toys but its imagination is happy; a scientist, achieving a dream-inspired goal, makes easier the lot of man. Imagination is not the little to-be-desired idiosyncrasy of poets and painters. It is the necessity of men in every station and walk of life.

Sad, therefore, it is, that so many lack it. "Did you enjoy the play?" someone asks. "Terrible," is the reply, "It could never be true." And so it goes. The breadth of knowledge, the understanding of a person is necessarily limited. What is beyond the pale of knowledge to many can never be true.

Mistakenly, some believe, that the beauty of nature is unsurpassed, for imagination creates charm which nature cannot rival. Imagination paints golden the gray unchanging vistas of every-day life. Few indeed, are those things which the touch of the dreamer's brush cannot embellish and beautify. A child delightedly sees in its mother divine loveliness. A patriot regards his country's flag, and finds it the most beautiful in the world. Truthfully has it been said that the dreamer is endowed with riches which none can destroy.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ON ACCOUNT of the Dennishawn dancers Thursday evening which every musician should attend, no Orchestra Rehearsal will be held this week. The next rehearsal will be Thursday, February 8.

FRANK L. REED.

H. E. 114—Read about period tapes. Mid-term February 7.

INSTRUCTOR.

CO-OP MEMBERS will meet in room 158, Main Building at 5 p. m. on Friday, February 2 to elect Board of Directors for the fiscal year 1923-24.

J. W. CALHOUN.

LAW SCHOOL: By vote of the Administrative Council, Law students will sign up Monday, February 5, for the second semester. Courses may be added or dropped at some time without charge.

J. C. TOWNES.

ENGLISH 1.33 will meet on Friday hand in long papers, and receive a new assignment.

ENGLISH 2.8 will meet on Saturday for a quiz on Romeo and Juliet.

L. W. PAYNE.

MATH STUDENTS desiring to give or receive coaching are reminded that on the departmental bulletin

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board near door of M. B. 216 A is kept a list of those who are available to coach, together with incidental information.

CHAIRMAN PURE MATH.

PAN-HELLENIC will hold regular meeting Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 157 Main Building.

RUTH UNDERWOOD.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT WILL IMPORT MATERIALS

Between \$25,000 and \$30,000 are spent annually by the department of chemistry of the University for apparatus and supplies. About one-third of that sum is supplied by student's laboratory fees, the other two-thirds being paid by the State. Much of the organic chemicals must be imported, and the department is now planning an order of about five-hundred dollars worth of chemicals to come from Germany.

There are now 1200 students registered for courses in chemistry, and they are taught by five professors and 25 tutors. The elementary classes are taught by the tutors who are taking advanced work in the department.

NEW SUMMER COURSE

One of the attractions for the next summer session of the University will be a course in visual instruction taught by Dr. J. J. Weber, head of the visual instruction division of the Bureau of Extension of the University. Public school teachers are expected to be interested particularly in this course, which will deal with the use of pictures, slides and moving picture films in school work.

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The Co-op, The University Drug Store or Wagner's

Extension Bureau Arranges Meetings for Texas Women

Final programs are out and all arrangements have been completed for the holding of two conferences under the auspices of the Bureau of Extension of the University at the University Baptist Church during the period, February 5-9. The second annual conference on Education, Citizenship, and Home Welfare is being held from Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, for the benefit of the three leading women's organizations of the State, the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association, and the Texas League of Women Voters.

The Nutrition and Health Conference will be held from Monday to Wednesday, inclusive, for the benefit of the public health nurses and health workers throughout the State. The offices of the dean of women and the home economics department have been busy listing rooms and making reservations for visiting delegates, indicating a large attendance upon both conferences.

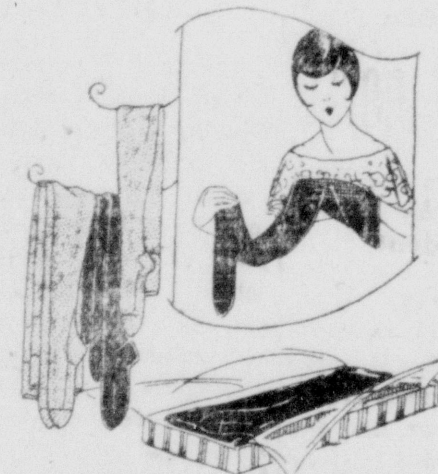
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Spring Hat Special

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Made of Taffeta of exquisite lustre—Flat Crepe, Satin Crepes, basque bodice with wide spreading skirts; straight lines for the more mature figures. A full assortment makes selection possible in all sizes.

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THREAD SILK HOSE

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\$2.00

SOCIETY

FAIRFAX NISBET, Editor

Pi Beta Phi Alumni Meeting

Misses Audrey Wilkerson and Jeanette Collett will be hostesses for the Pi Beta Phi Alumni Association at the home of Miss Wilkerson, 611 West Seventeenth St., Saturday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. John Lipscomb of Lockhart, who will be remembered as Corinne Storey, was a guest at the Phi Mu house Thursday.

Eva Jones has withdrawn from the University on account of illness and has returned to her home in Martha.

Ollie Lake will spend the week-end with Martha Allen at her home in Bryan.

Berry Jones and Harry Mitchell of A. & M. College are visiting friends on the campus.

Ruth Ropes is spending the week-end at her home in San Antonio.

E. C. Vickers of Dallas is a guest at the Phi Psi house.

A. H. Coale of Orange is a guest at the Delta Chi house.

Edith Shinn will spend the week-end at her home in Lockhart.

Pauline Spence, Mildred Neville, and Pauline Barrett are spending the week-end in Bryan where they will attend the basketball games and the A. & M. dances.

Marie Deuschli and Thelma Bell will spend the week-end with Lorraine Robertson at her home in Lockhart.

Thelma Dillingham has recovered from a short illness and is now able to attend classes.

Hallie and John Keahey were called to their home in Rockwell on account of the death of their mother.

Tip Youngblood has returned to her home in San Antonio after a visit at the Phi Beta Phi house.

Daisy Richardson visited Gladys Franks at her home in Lockhart the past week-end.

Opal Marshall has returned from Temple where she has spent the past few days.

Elizabeth Lucas has withdrawn from the University on account of illness, and has returned to her home in Sherman.

A Corundum

(Apologies to Dr. Whitey's Geology Department.)

"Do you have any Apatite?" asked Jasper.

"No," replied Opal, "but I can eat Pyrite." "We will eat that asbestos can, and we have quartz of Olivine olive oil."

Jasper sat down be-siderite hand. "You have a heart of Flint," he began.

"Whats the joke, Albite?" she responded. Frankli-nite is approach-ing, and I never bor-nite well."

"You have lived in Labrador!" "Rite!" interrupted Opal "but how much Tale will a dollar buy?"

"A Dolomite buy a great deal." Just then a Gal-en-a green dress came up.

"Have you seen Malachite?" she asked. "Since I heard the Horn-blend with the orchestra, I have Tremolite-ly for him. I never did Marc-a-site so beautiful as Psilomilane who can tell your fortune Azurite your name."

"Why don't you Bi-a-tite cage to keep your husband in?"

"Here he is!" cried Malachite's wife as she gave Hem-a-tite hug.

Legal Fraternity of Women Students Studying Politics

Subjects now being discussed in the Texas Legislature are being studied by the members of Kappa Beta Pi, legal fraternity for women in the University of Texas. The women students in the Law School constitute the membership of the fraternity, and they have been studying such matters as the educational and highway bills now before the Legislature. Miss Ione Spears, librarian of the Law Library, is dean of the chapter. Miss Lucy Moore, registrar of the Law School, is national dean of the organization.

Kappa Beta Pi now has 23 chapters in the leading law schools in the United States. It was organized in 1908 by ten girls in Chicago-Kent College of Law at Chicago. The University of Texas chapter was organized in 1916, with Mrs. Anna I. Sandbo of Austin as dean.

Government Camps in Army Training Will Be Conducted

Government camps for men will be conducted in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico on the same plan as those of last summer and the summer before, according to J. A. Gilruth, 1st lieutenant, C. M. T. C. Officer of the 8th Corps Area.

According to present plans, camps will be held at Forts Sam Houston, Sill, Logan, and Hauchuca. The branches of instruction will be slightly different from those of last year, but in the main will be in the same branches, Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Engineers, Coast Artillery, Signal Corps and Air Service. Nearly three thousand men received training in the camps last year.

BELL RETURNS FROM DALLAS

Dean Spurgeon Bell of the School of Business Administration has returned from Dallas where he has been investigating some contemplated changes in the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association. Dean Bell went to Dallas at the invitation of the President of the Board of Directors of the Association, but he declined to state yesterday just what changes he will recommend to the directors.

YELLOW CABS
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MAJESTIC

"The Friendly Theatre"

Presents

JACK HOLT

In

"MAKING A MAN"

Also

"Leather Pushers"

Today and Tomorrow

CHAPEL NOTICE

Judge Townes spoke again on the titles of Jesus in the Old Testament; the verse from which he took the titles yesterday was in the ninth chapter of Isaiah, where Jesus is called prophetically Wonderful, Counselor, Prince of Peace, Mighty One, etc. The remarks of the day were based on the one word Wonderful and the many ways in which Jesus was wonderful in fulfillment. Of all the great men of history no one has ever been cited as sinless except Jesus, one of the wonderful things about Jesus. Judge Townes will continue his discussion of this passage this morning.

BIEDER COLLECTION ADDED TO LIBRARY

Offers Material for Research in Minor American Literature

Valuable material for students doing research work in minor American literature will be furnished through the Bieder collection of American poetry, which is now being catalogued in the University Library. The collection was recently purchased by the University from Albert J. Bieder, a book dealer of Jersey City.

According to Dr. R. H. Griffith, curator of the Wrenn Library, the

Bieder collection will fill the gap between the Wrenn collection and the collection being made by the Littlefield Historical Foundation. The collection was purchased for a remarkably small sum, it is said, because Mr. Bieder desired that the books should have a place among the other famous collections in the University of Texas Library.

Worked Twelve Years

Several years ago Mr. Bieder realized the opportunity for collecting Americana and conceived the ambition of bringing together a vast bulk of minor American literature. For twelve years he has been making what is called the largest collection of books and manuscripts of American poets in existence. The main collection contains specimens of American literature written between the years of 1716 and 1876, with an addition of later compositions privately printed in limited editions. There are many first editions and choice early American manuscripts of local and historical interest in the collection.

You Said It—

Victor Record

Teddy Bear Blues

(The Virginians)

Four O'clock Blues

Columbia Record

(Johnnie Dunn's Orchestra)

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Plus Tax

The prices quoted are regulated by contract with Elman.

Those holding tickets for Feb. 12th are asked to exchange them now.

HEY! WAKE UP THERE

Make that 8 o'clock on time!

Baby Ben and Big Ben\$3.75

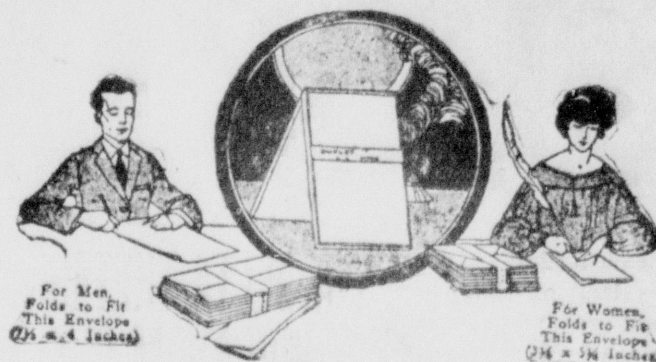
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"POLLYANNA"

THEATRES

THEATRE CALENDAR

Texas: Mae Murray in "Broadway Rose."

Queen: Douglas McLean in "The Hottentot."

Crescent: Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack."

Hancock: Manhattan Players in "Fair and Warmer."

Majestic: Jack Holt in "Making a Man."

Hancock

The Manhattan Players offer their second production, "Fair and Warmer" for two days only during the last half of this week owing to the Denishawn dancers' engagement Thursday matinee and night.

Starting Friday night and to be repeated Saturday matinee and night the Manhattans will give Fair and Warmer. It isn't necessary to comment on this comedy as it is internationally known. As a laugh producer it has no superior and few equals. Starting with the rise of the first curtain until the very last minute of the play it becomes one continuous gale of laughter. The comedy situations follow so closely upon the heels of one another there is no time to recover between them. Miss Dixie Dow and Frank Gallagher as the sophisticated man and wife who decide to have a little party of their own as retaliatory measures against their erring better halves will keep you laughing for a solid hour. Hugh McCormick and Miss Anna Henne will play the opposite roles and John Doty as the trouble maker complete the quintette of unhappy flat dwellers who awaken to a sense of duty after the damage has been done. Special stage settings are being built and painted at the Manhattan studio and a class "A" production is assured.

Queen

"The Hottentot," showing at the Queen, is a dandy, with a laugh to every foot of film, and Douglas MacLean doing a piece of work of which he does not look capable when one sees him personally. The kind of riding that is done in the steeplechase, it matters not how much he was assisted by camera, is great. No one could sit through it and not get a thrill, for it has a smack of something different, with an originality and a science of riding that does not savor of the wild west, but of high class horsemanship.

Texas

Among the much talked of feature of Mae Murray's recent photoplays, "Peacock Alley" and "Fascination," was the dazzling array of gowns that the blonde star wore in those productions. In her latest picture, "Broadway Rose," now at the Texas Theater, she is said to wear costumes that will make even the most fortunate woman gasp with

envy. And the secret has leaked out that practically all of these gowns were made from Miss Murray's own designs.

"I find that all the soft music in the world is of no help to me in catching the necessary mood in acting for the camera unless I have the feeling that the costume I am wearing is the one exactly suited to that mood in color, design and appropriateness," says Miss Murray.

"In 'Broadway Rose' I tried the experiment of designing all the gowns myself, on the theory that no one else could possibly understand the psychology and character of the girl I am impersonating as well as I could, after weeks and weeks of study and thought about her."

Majestic

Jack Holt has a part of action in "Making a Man" which is showing at the Majestic. At first a cold, hard man of the world who tries to force an Italian to give up his home because he cannot meet payments due on it, and later alone in New York, penniless and friendless. There is plenty of scope for good acting, and Mr. Holt presents a splendid characterization of the hero. He plays opposite Eva Novak.

GROUND-HOG

(Continued from page 1)

each family take a sheaf of oats and dress it up in women's apparel, put it in a large basket and lay a wooden club by it, and this they call Brud's Bed; and then the mistress and servants cry three times, 'Brud is come; Brud is welcome!' This they do just before going to bed, and when they rise in the morning they look among the ashes, expecting to see the impression of Brud's club there; which, if they do, they reckon it a true pre- sage of a good crop and prosperous year and the contrary they take as an ill omen."

Indian's Belief

But the American Indians denied any such reason for the ground-hog's going back in the hole. They say that by mid-winter he has become cold in his abode and comes out to look for warmer clothing. He does not return to his old hole because he knows he will not find there what he is looking for. He returns to other caves in search of his warmer clothing.

But whatever the origin of the custom, it will be found that everywhere, not only in America, but all over the world, both old and young, display intense interest in the sun; and more than a few are sorely disappointed if Old Sol shows his face, and they are assured that they must lay in another six week's supply of coal.

SPORTS

By Leon Radoff

Following the lead of Yale, most of the larger colleges of this country have once more refused to recognize boxing as an intercollegiate sport.

Among these colleges that either refused to include boxing or merely ignored it is the University of Texas. Possibly due to the fact that competition would be hard to find among Southwestern Colleges and to some extent to the boxing laws and public sentiment against the sport the University is held back from taking the eventual step. The burden of supporting an additional minor sport that might add to the already big expense of keeping up the University minor sports is also a big factor that must be considered.

Despite the disappointing outlook that brightened materially several years ago when dual meets were arranged and completed successfully between the University of Texas and Texas A. & M., the young University "hopes" refuse to give up and the intramural matches that will be held beginning February 12 are creating more interest than ever before. Besides the greater number of entrants in the meet this year there is a greater interest in boxing being shown by the student body.

Instructor Wade, a University student who has been employed by the athletic department to instruct all who want to learn the tricks and ways of the game, is also aiding all the intramural entrants who care to take advantage of his experienced council.

All the entrants are allowed the use of the Men's Gymnasium and daily the jump-rope, punching bag, and weight-lifting artists gather to get in condition for the most trying of all sports.

The bouts this year will be judged by points almost as much being counted for a clean block as a clean hit. There will be seven classes with an overweight of two pounds allowed in each. These divisions start with the 115-pound class, next comes the 125-pound class and the other divisions are for 135, 145, 158, 175 and heavyweight.

In the 115-pound class and 125-pound class, Fernandez at present looks like the class, but other veterans from last year's tourney and several new men including Brookes, a Frosh, are looking like strong contenders in the 115-pound class. However, Rosenberg, who fought in the 135 division last year is able to make the lower weight and if he decides to enter in this class it is probable that he will carry off the medal.

The 135-pound class includes Fred Ford, who carried off the title last year. Ford has kept himself in good condition throughout the year and he is fighting in his best form now. A new contender in this class will probably give him his hardest fight. Fox, who will represent the Laws, has a hefty wallop in both hands and is showing up well in his workouts.

Reeves, in the 145-pound class, looks like a sure winner at present and it is unlikely that any serious opposition will develop.

Esquivel dominates the 158-pounders, but Pratt, an Engineer who is much of a dark horse, may turn the trick and surprise Sandy with one of his chops. Badt, a Pre-Law student is also out in this weight and he gives great promise of fighting up into the finals.

The 175-pound class and the heavyweight division will be settled again, probably, between the contestants last year who fought in the final match. Karnes, who lost, but was handicapped by a broken hand and Craddock, who won in both classes, will doubtlessly enter the ring in the finals.

STANLEY BABB WINS FAME AS TEXAS POET

Recently the year book of the Texas Poetry Association has been issued from Dallas. This book contains as its first poem, "Arrows of Loveliness," by Stanley E. Babb of Galveston, who was a student in the University last year. Mr. Babb was the winner of the Prairie City prize for the best poem of any length and on any subject by a resident of the State of Texas. "Arrows of Loveliness" is a sequence of short poems describing a day on Galveston beach.

WORK IS PROGRESSING ON GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB

Under Guidance of Mrs. McClellan Club to Be Formed on National Basis

Definite plans for actual work on the Girls' Rifle Club were made Thursday afternoon at the Woman's Gymnasium when Mrs. Grace McClellan talked to a group of 35 girls interested in the project.

Since some work is being done on the Camp Mabry range the club cannot begin practice in earnest for another 30 days. It is planned to go out to the range a week from Saturday for dummy practice, which consists of the method of the rifle holding and loading the rifle.

Membership has not yet been granted the club by the National Rifle Club but arrangements will soon be completed for recognition. A fee of \$10 is required and a membership of ten girls. The United States Army will furnish the guns and 195 rounds of ammunition apiece each year for the members of the club. The men of the Longhorn Rifle Club have offered the girls the use of their guns until the equipment arrives.

The State Rifle Meet will be held at Camp Mabry in June and Mrs. McClellan said "There is no reason why some of you girls can't enter it and make a good showing. Men seem to think that girls are not good shots but in reality we have the advantage, for our nerves are not upset by smoking."

The W. A. A. has decided to defer a decision as to whether it will give points for work on the range until the club has been in operation for a month.

CO-ORDINATION

Continued from Page One

student will receive two years of regular academic work in the School of Business Administration, and one year in the coordinating department. The time of the academic and practice work will vary to suit the needs of the faculty, the students, and the business men.

Only a small part of this work will be done in Austin, as it is expected that the demands for this type of work will quickly exceed the local facilities for supplying positions. Students will be placed in the big business centers of the state, such as Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Galveston, Waco, Beaumont, and Fort Worth. It is the purpose to place these students in the line which they intend to follow after they are graduated from the University.

At the present time, or for the first year, this work will not be compulsory, but it is highly probable, Dean Bell stated, that it will be made compulsory after the first year.

The students will profit in several ways: they will have the opportunity of meeting business men who have made successes in their particular lines, and of breaking in with these men; they will be able also, to coordinate their theoretical work in the University with the practical outside work. They will, of course, receive pay for this outside work.

One further good point about the whole system is that it will enable the faculty to get into direct touch with the business men and their methods over the entire country, and they will be able to make the School of Business Administration even more practical than it is at the present time.

It is expected that this work will be started about the fifteenth of May, though it is not expected that the department will be in full swing until next fall. It will be necessary for Mr. Ribbank, the new professor of this department, to meet the students, and the business men of the state before definite assignments can be given to any student.

"Incidentally," Dean Bell stated, "it will be a far better method of acquainting the people of the State with what the School of Business Administration is actually doing, than is the present system of sending out lecturers to tell them about our work. It is a case of letting a man try your product, and of his judging for himself."

Shawn Considers Dancing Ideal Work 'Tho Strenuous

ALCALDE FOR JANUARY IS BEING DISTRIBUTED

The February number of the Alcalde, the official Magazine of the Ex-Students' Association, which was issued early this week and is now being distributed, contains a number of interesting articles concerning the University.

An article by Leonard Doughty called "Estimates and Criticisms" is the first in the issue. It is a scathing criticism on the modern literature and modern authors in which Mr. Doughty seems to give the blame for the fall of modern literature to the Jewish race and to foreigners.

There is an interesting letter from Dean Carter of the Medical College who is at present in the Far East, the speech made by Dean Taylor at the funeral of "Pig" Bellmont, poems by Mayhew Mantor, Stanley E. Babb, and Leonard Doughty, "Faculty Notes" edited by J. Frank Dobie, and "Student Life" by Carl Swartz.

PRIZES OFFERED

(Continued from page 1)

Only two poems, however, can be submitted from each institution, and these must be approved of by the English faculty of that institution.

Prize For Best Novel

Mr. Frank has also offered a prize of \$500 for the best novel written or published by a student or ex-student of the University of Texas and submitted to the judges before March 1, 1924, the winner of which is to be announced in June of the same year. To be eligible for consideration a manuscript must be not less than 50,000 words in length. It must be submitted under a nom de plume and be accompanied by the author's real name in an attached envelope. All manuscripts must be typewritten, and mailed to the chairman of the department of English.

No limitations are set as to the theme of the novel or as to its setting; but it is hoped that the contest may call out something reflecting the life and the local color of the Southwest. There is only about a year from now until the last possible day for submitting manuscripts, and possible contestants are urged to consider this opportunity seriously. Mr. Frank is much interested in seeing something of note produced as Texas has been comparatively barren as regards literary production.

HIKERS TURN IN CUTS

All girls who are going on the twenty-five mile hike Saturday must turn in their cuts to the Physical Training Department Friday, it is announced by Mary McKay, hiking manager.

Famous Dancer Also Comments on Appearance of Campus

By Louise Stevens

"One thing that must be realized is that the dance is here to stay," said Ted Shawn after the afternoon performance Thursday. "It must be recognized and developed. Some people think that they can do away with it, but this is impossible."

In speaking of dancing as a profession, Mr. Shawn said that the joy must be derived from the work itself. A person must love to dance to make a success of it. It is very strenuous work as one not only has much physical exertion to undergo but is also always travelling from place to place. Another thing about dancing as a profession is that it is very expensive. Costumes, music, drops, and lighting effects must all be just so to complete the dance, and it is a heavy expense to ship them.

Comments on University

Mr. Shawn expressed his surprise at the appearance of the campus. In his own words, "the shacks are a disgrace to the University and to the State." "A state as rich as Texas should have buildings that would at least compare with the buildings of other state universities."

Mr. Shawn said that one of the greatest needs of any university, and this university in particular is an auditorium and theatre. Besides serving as a place to present the productions of dramatic clubs, such a theatre should be used to bring as many artists and artistic productions as possible to the students.

Mr. Shawn said that they had been brought to several universities lately and that he enjoyed appearing before students because he felt that he was helping them and giving them pleasure.

Mr. Shawn asked about the teaching of dancing at the University. He said that now the Denishawn School has branches in nearly all the large centers and that they hope to be able to have branches in all the large cities before long, as well as to supply teachers of dancing to the colleges and universities.

MANY QUERIES RECEIVED REGARDING SPELLING LIST

Letters from people as far as Lincoln, Mass., have been received at the interscholastic league headquarters, asking about the spelling list that has been sent out by the University league. The letter from Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, of Lincoln who is widely known through the publication of her many text books, follows:

"In reading returns from the questionnaire which I recently sent through the country I am much interested to find frequent references to a list of words sent out by the University of Texas. I would very much like to secure a copy of these lists which are evidently designed to assist teachers of English or of spelling."

LEAGUE SENDS PLANS TO STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Next Year Champions to Be Determined by Percentage Basis

According to the plan sent out by the Interscholastic League last week for indorsement by the high schools of the State, the basis for determining the champions of the districts next year will be on a percentage plan, whereby the schools having the highest percentage of wins to their credit will be given the district titles.

A defeat by a non-member high school or by a school of another section will be counted on a school's percentage. Five games are to be played by each school with representative teams of its section, before November 12. Each of the sixteen sectional champions shall be allowed to participate in the final elimination series to be arranged by the league, unless the sectional champion has lost to an out of section, or to a non-member team. The league retains the right to eliminate from the race any team that fails to play a representative schedule, or who fails to observe the Interscholastic rules.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST—Gold Kappa key Sunday. Engraved Eloise P. Carr. Finder please phone Baldwin, 2941. —2

LOST—Tuesday, \$10 bill either at Cafeteria or Law Building. Will finder please leave with cashier at Cafeteria and receive reward. —2

LOST—A pair of glasses Tuesday morning between McFadden's and the Main Building. Finder please call Pegues, 7382. —2

LOST—Saturday, Waterman Fountain pen between Education Building and Rio Grande on 22nd Street. Phone 4630. —2

LOST—A black purse in lavatory of Girls' Study Hall Wednesday morning. Phone 4896 or leave at Texan office for reward. —2

FOR RENT—To boys, large, light front rooms, 2211 Speedway. Phone 4238.

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means that you are not only careful of your dress, but of your hair, nails and of your skin. University girls will find perfect satisfaction in our equipment and service.

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ANOTHER LOT OF NEW SPRING SHIRTS ARE READY

The materials, patterns and prices are so attractive they will go out in a hurry. Just two weeks ago we received a similar lot—it took only a week to put them into circulation. It will pay you to give these shirts the once over, if you are any ways near needing any.

In the lot are corded pin stripe madras, collar attached style, another pattern gets its color and design in having pin dots densely imprinted on mercerized cloth, it also is made collar attached style. These shirts are regular \$2.50 values. We have priced them at **\$1.98**

White oxford cloth shirts also included at this price.

Special, belts worth 75c for **39c**

We have an extra special in these good quality all Leather belts—good plated buckles

Sale of Men's Caps continues.

All our stock substantially reduced.

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We are able to rejuvenate a sheer, "cobwebby" lace frock with as much satisfaction to you as we do with your heavy sweaters, overcoats, rugs or blankets.

This is an achievement brought about by constant addition to our equipment and a fund of knowledge in this line.

Regular Cleanings for Your Clothes in Our Place Will Protect Them from the Ravages of Wear.

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