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Longhorn baseball team plays Rice in

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Senate Passes Appropriations Including \$1,791,125 for U. T.

Compulsory Fee Predicted for Union Support by Zivley

"I believe that within the next few years there will be a union fee placed on the students of the University," Charles N. Zivley, manager of the Texas Union, said last night.

"The Union boards have felt since the building of the Texas Union that a point would be reached where a fee would be necessary."

a ban on Saturday night organiza-

tions could have at their dances.

calendar committee and report to

A resolution introduced

Chemical Society's

New Office Here

tion dances and restricting the

The set-up committee which += laid the original plans for the operation of the student union recommended a fee of \$1.50, but at the last minute this was set aside Dance Situation, by a proposal to try to get along without such a fee for a few Fails to Act years, Mr. Zivley added.

This absence of a fee has made the Union operation fund depend- The Inter-City Council adent upon student dances, he said, journed at a special meeting last and has placed an emphasis on the night in Texas Union before any all-University dances which was action was taken on a proposed not the purpose for which the motion to ask the social calendar Union was built.

"The scope should be broader than just student dances."

One Ticket Sold

committee frowning on Saturday perd, and Bryson Martin was apganizations, a decree resulting chairman of the council in the abfrom the unprecedented low at- sence of Jimmie Brinkley, to intendance at the all-University vestigate the ruling of the social dance last Saturday night.

Only one ticket was sold to the the council at the next meeting, dance, Jimmie Pounds, III, mem- which will be held at 6 o'clock ber of the Texas Union Board, Tuesday afternoon in the Co-ed said last night. The ticket money Grill. was refunded when Mr. Zivley closed the doors at 10 o'clock. ing of the social calendar com-Hubert Watson's orchestra, which mittee was introduced by Joe Johad been hired to play, was paid, seph. Martin moved to table Joand the Union lost about \$175, seph's motion, and Martin's reso-

to a questionnaire sent out by Mr. | twenty councilmen present. Zivley last week, ten of fourteen Universities and colleges had com- Shepperd, former chairman of the pulsory union fees. They ranged council, to cooperate with Florida. However, the fee at In- ebration of National Music Week star, are well along with their diana does not cover the actual was passed unanimously. amount paid for Union operation, since this fund is augmented by money from other sources.

Average Fee \$6.40

The average fee (not including Florida's) is \$6.40. Inclusion of is \$2, assessed on students at Kan- North Texas, located in Dallas. him today.

Enrollment at the institutions an- Chapel Hill, N. C. swering the questionnaire ranged A meting of this society will ed with the drums and is now from 2,000 at S.M.U. to 12,500 be held in Austin early in May, working on piano lessons.

Union. On that fee I can create chairman of the society. an expansion program which will provide game rooms and recreation facilities to make this union one of the best in the country,' he added.

Legislation Required

Provision for a compulsory fee at the University will have to be made through an act of the Leg-

be through the wish of a major an opportunity to see one of the fine plays of all times emerge from part of the student body. Then the library and the classroom and live before our eyes." the Legislature will probably pass

"Ninety-one per cent of the School for Wives" before the Union's income accrues from curtain went up for the first act Union dances, the remainder from of the play in Hogg Memorial Au- lent characterization of the servile such things as ballroom rentals, ditorium last night. student offices, and misclaneous funds brought from minor sources record that the play did get as far humor to the not-overly funny loway for Newman Hall; Ethel Since the labor provisions are -ping pong tables, lost and found as the library door, where it pre- play. Miss Schuler gave to the Mae McCormick, Doris McCance, designed to operate internationsales, and the like," the manager sented a rather pleasant view for simple lass Agnes a fetching Eloise Waddell, and Lucile Selby ally, they do not bankrupt a so-

To date the net income of the The assignment was a difficult diminished, by her naivete. Union is \$12,640. Expenditures one. The final push or punch that have amounted to \$9,440. The was needed to bring the play combudget net income which is sup- pletely out of the library was lack- era prominence was Chrysalde, posed to be made this year is ing, but perhaps no one should friend to Arnolphe. Wadsworth

ley said, in pointing out that the his mastery of the superficial side, win Pape, a leading actor of the Baker, Miss Machemehl, Nan the roots of conflict by creating more feeling for the part of Arnbefore May 15, the last dance, to olphe, despicable egotist whose ig- a Enrique, brother-in-law to provide operation throughout the norance of women was exceeded Chrysalde, and, as usual, persummer and up to the middle of only by his boasting of knowledge formed well.

Board Meets May 6

vided that push.

dar committee, the manager said. self the artless young girl, Agnes, their bit parts. speaking department.

Equestriennes at Best--

165 Horses Entered in Bit and Spur Show Today Meet, Lunch With Seven Out-of-Town Stables Represented

Austin and Central Texas sportsmen and sportswomen will gather at Pease Park this afternoon to witness the climaxing equestrian event of the local season when Bit and Spur gives its

The increase of entries to 165 and of participating riders to seventy-one indicates that this has become more than a University or Austin affair. Seven out-oftown stables have shipped horses from Houston, Cuero, Gonzales, and San Antonio for the show.

Only children's classes and the three Bit and Spur classes, in which members will compete for the cup donated by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Woodul, will be judged solely on horsemanship evidenced. The other twenty-two cups will be awarded for performance, conformation, finish, gaits, and manners of the horses. walking stallion, Sunshine, will

Officials will be committee to reconsider placing Heady of Dallas, D. W. Williams of A. & M. College, and Harry Lewis of Dallas, judges; Charlie number of guests which organiza- Hall of Austin and Williams B. Mr. Zivley's statements followed A committee composed of Dean field marshals; R. H. Allison of



promptly at 2 o'clock instead of will be expected to sit in a decree by the social calendar Couch, chairman, John Ben Shep- Houston, announcer; and Mrs. a half hour later as previously and grandstands, and free parking He reported on the activities of Frances Seybolt, secretary of in- nounced. The Pease Park ring will be provided er , of the ring. night dances given by social or- pointed by Julia Hooker, acting tramural athletics for women, may be reached by Shoal Creek Admission will be 50 cents for Boulevard from Twelfth and adults; 25 cents for children. The first class will be called Twenty-fourth Streets. Spectators (See EQUESTRIENNE, page 3)

Bob Grayson's Young Band Plays Tonight

According to answers received eral oral battles among the girls are still in school and are wondering about the future, Bob Grayson, whose orchestra plays for the all-University dance tofrom \$1 at Indiana to \$25 at Friends of Fine Arts in their cel- night, and Maxine Kirk, his solo

> profession. Grayson, 20, who is one of the youngest orchestra leaders in the country, has paid federal income tax annually since he was 12 years

The American Chemical Society Ohio, started his musical career the description which Miss Dor- labor conditions. that paid at Florida would bring has had the headquarters of its at the age of 5. He organized his figure. The lowest fee paid on the lowest fee paid on from Waco to Austin. The other grade, and one member of the gives of the dormitory upper class meeting at Geneva, he said. Every grade, and one member of the gives of the dormitory upper class which the union actually operates which the union actually operates section of this state is that of original orchestra is playing with adviser. Discussion of plans for national government in the world,

sas University, Mr. Zivley said. This change was made last week Short, husky, good-looking, Three of the universities an-at a national convention of the Grayson is the master of eight upperclass advisers for next year self-bound to submit I.L.O. proswering had no union buildings.

American Chemical Society in different musical instruments and met for the first time with the possils to its legislative body for versity. is working on his ninth. He start- Dean of Women.

the students a union that will by far overshadow this present Texas Union. On that fee L can greater the students a union that fee L can greater the students a union that fee L can greater the students a union that will by far overshadow this present Texas State Teachers' College will preside. Dr. Leign the world to outlaw child labor the world to far overshadow this present Texas of pharmaceutical chemistry, is Union. On that fee I can create chairman of the resists.

Upper Class

"One of the choicest honors Grayson, born in Cleveland, that the University can give" is ernment can regulate national

Dean V. I. Moore spoke on ties. 'The Value of the Upper Class "Give me a compulsory fee of per semester and I can give secretary of the acceptance of per semester and I can give secretary of the acceptance of the accep

Adviser to the Student." spirit of cooperation and ability and plans its own method of pro- and Labor Organization.' Thus wrote Dr. Katherine Wheatley, associate professor of Ro-

Alain, household servant of Arn- ple, Josephine Adams, Ruth Smith, ernment. Now, after the play is over, we olphe, did most perhaps to give Patricia Johnson, and Merle Calton for Jesse Andrews Dormi- nationally

> Other members of the cast were den, for Littlefield Dormitory; and a job and is satisfied, he won't teaching dramatics, and has Katherine Pittenger, the "other for Grace Hall.

question in relation to which Mr. Tayler, ex-student of the Univermittee, proposed the method by School."

Treaties Constitutional

Dr. Tayler believes the United and Helen Machemehl talked on embodied in the fifty-four other ulty will talk. and Helen Machement talked on proposals made in the history of the Value of the Upper Class the I.L.O. The Senate will be the luncheon meeting in the ban-

treaties are submitted to the fed- of officers to hear the reports of over the state will attend. just themselves to the University. eral government of the United the committees. Each girl is recommended by the States?" Dr. Tayler asked. Then Each girl is recommended by the staff of her dormitory and by the staff of her dormitory and by the

ces Dushek, Ida Kerlagon, Nadine they are elected by the most rep- of Education. Borden Tennant with his excel- Bizzell, and Huldah Real for the resentative national organization) Woman's Building; Katheryn Kep- and two are appointed by the gov

Does Not Wait for War

charm that was increased, not for the Women's Dormitory, Unit cially-enlightened nation at the II; Sunny Murphey, Barbara expense of a backward one, he Albert Wadsworth of Light Op- Bornefield, Louise Andrews, Lucy pointed out. At present the United Margaret Webb, and Laura Pat- forty-hour week accepted inter-"The I.L.O. doesn't wait for

> Goldthwaite, Mackie Westerman, internationally," Dr. Tayler said. Mary Herod, Bettie Nell Phillips, "We are going a long way to pre- Normal in Bloomington, Miss liam Powell. Ruby Struss, and Elizabeth Bra- serve peace; if a man has a home Campbell has had two years of "Asparagus tips in butter," says

Morrow, Adele Neely, Ruth Tul- in control in the various nations Allen Wheelis, masculine lead and dislikes.

(See SOCIAL, page 3)

Teachers To In Union

Convention Opens With Dr. Pittenger's Study of Trends In Education

as today's business for delegates to the Texas Society of College Teachers of Education convention which began last night with talks on teaching problems in educa-Stressing the need for better 4 Members May 9

material in the teaching profession, Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of

Enrollment Doubled

doubled in the last ten years, a duty.

Dr. Pittenger and Dr. Arrowood. Delta Chi. In a short address, Dr. S. E. Sigma Delta Chi was organized Teachers College gave a survey 1909. Its members are chosen of higher learning. It had been

Place of Mathematics

ter of A. & M. College took op- following journalism as a profesposite sides on a discussion "The sion. Government of the fratersity and secretary of the inter- Place, Present and Future, of nity is through an annual convennational labor organization com- Mathematics in the Texas High tion of delegates with recess gov-

which he believes the federal gov- discussed at 9:30 o'clock this ficers. morning in Texas Union 315 with Dr. A. S. Blankenship of East Texas State Teachers' College prethe average up to a much higher Central Texas Section changed first band while in the eighth of the average up to a much higher Central Texas Section changed first band while in the eighth of the contral Texas State Teachers' College presiding. Six papers will be read, Harry Quin, president; including "What Shall We Do Goldsmith, vice-president; the 1937-1938 long session was except Costa Kica, Arabia, and conducted Thursday night, when Germany is represented and is upperclass advisers for next year self-bound to submit I.L.O. pro-

> of research will be held in Texas Union 316. Dr. E. C. Wily of Southwest Texas State Teachers' Picnic Today

The basis for selecting girls as asked to ratify one such treaty quet room of the Texas Union at education fraternity for men, to

By GERALD PORTER

"We are fortunate here in our remote corner of the world to have corner of the fire plant of the fire dormitory elects its own chairman written a book on "Federal States A.&M. and Dr. Lorena B. Stretch nic will leave from the west side rector of the conference. of Baylor University, and "The of Sutton Hall at 1 to 1:30 o'clock. Representatives to the I.L.O. Progress of the Texas School Ad- They will drive down to the park bad points of Texas high school Upper class advisers for next conventions come, two from labor, equacy Surveyl" by L. D. Stokes, for golf, horseshoe pitching, tenyear are Helen Kothmann, Fran-two from capital (in both cases representative of the State Board nis, quoits, badminton, and swim-and will be shown at the conven-

House Committee May Get Education Bill Monday

The Senate Friday afternoon passed the \$1,791,125 appropriation for operation of The University of Texas for the next biennium as recommended by the finance committee. In this one afternoon Section meetings and a lunch- fifty-two million dollars of appropriations, including the \$17,213,000 eon in the Texas Union are listed education bill, were approved, following Governor Allred's veto of

Sigma Delta Chi To Initiate

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity Metcalfe of the sub-committee infor men, will hold formal initiation dicated Friday night that the bill services for Marshall Wells, B. would be presented to the main Frank White, Robert White, and committee Monday Bob Baskin on Sunday, May 9, Harry Quin, president, announced of The University of Texas the of education, gave a paper on Friday. J. L. C. Beaman, news- bill appropriates \$1,791,125, which "Current Trends in the Work of paper man from Alice, will also is about \$600,000 more than last Colleges and Schools of Education be initiated as an associate mem- biennium's allotment, but falls in Typical American Universities." ber in accordance with a practice short by \$200,000 of the request of Sigma Delta Chi of electing made by University officials. Un-Texas newspaper men as associate der the appropriation the Univerinstitutions of higher learning in members. Mr. Beaman owns three sity would still operate for the newspapers in the Valley.

The pledges who are in school will edit The Daily Texan of class. College enrollment having Sunday, May 9, as a final pledge Baskin will act as night more efficient curricula should be editor, Frank White as sports edidevised for the training and edu- tor, Wells as society editor, and riving at the figure. For the Unication of teachers, he declared. Robert White as head copyreader versity, the figure used was \$175 Dr. R. A. Smith of T.C.U. gave for Baskin. This is the usual duty a short discussion of the papers of of all pledges initiated by Sigma students, and \$25 extra for tech-

Smith of Sam Houston State at DePauw University, April 17, the approval of state institutions ing the latter half of the sophomore year. The members must report. Thomas B. Portwood, assistant show evidence of intellectual ols in San ability in the field of journalism ernmental authority in an execu-

The local chapter of Sigma

At the same time a discussion Phi Delta Kappa

Dr. Brooks will preside over toastmaster at the supper held by dormitory upper class advisers is spirit of connection and shilty "What will happen when such ing will be held for the election Delta Kappas and guests from all

new joint rules passed by the As both houses adjourned until Monday, they entered into their last week of the 120-day session at \$10 per day, and a special session to consider horse racing re-

sub-committee of the House approprations committee. Penrose

New Formula Employed

next biennium at less than half the average cost in schools of its

propriations by cost-per-student

The per-student formula has

Senate Protests

The Senate protested that Govrules made all the bills to be completed in joint committee subject reminded members that under the Philosophy and method will be tive council of eleven national ofmeasures throughout a special ses-

> Appropriations passed Friday Lane also included a \$336,000 allot-Joe ment to the old age pension dedepartmental appropriations bill which also includes \$250,000 for repair of the Capitol; and a \$14, 000,000 eleemosynary appropria-

Parties in Store For Press Meet

League Press Conference spon-T. D. Brooks, president of the sored by the local chapter of The program will consist of a Texas Society of College Teachers Sigma Delta Chi are nearing comprofessor of journalism and di-Posters showing the good and

Exhibits for the Interscholastic

tion May 7 and 8. Criticisms of the papers have been written by students of journalism and will be presented to the delegates of each

Approximately two hundred and fifty high school students have accepted invitations to the conference. The Austin High School A prima donna, a designing woman, an unfaithful husband, a chapter of Quill and Scroll, jourdelegates at a reception Thursroom of the Texas Union on Fri-

> and discussion meetings, conducted by sponsors of high school papers and other authorities on high school newspaper editing.

> of their son, will be presented

'Enter Madame' Cast Airs Likes Madame's Husband Remains Silent

college boy are pausing between rehearsals to confess a bit about nalism society, will entertain the Lee Dickson, Virginia Tucker, States is interested in having the themselves, their likes and dislikes. "I like everything about Texas," says Helen Campbell, graduate day night, May 6. A dinner-dance

Norma Harwood, Elizabeth war to rise. It tries to strike at final Curtain Club production of the year which will be presented confess, however, his striking simi-May 3, 4, and 5.

sions, or particular likes. He does mental hound in the bunch!"

A graduate of Illinois State cial expression to the famous Wil-

played with an eastern stock com- woman" in "Enter Madame,"

grins, but refuses to give his likes H. Y. Benedict in 1918 in memory

student from Illinois, who plays the Madame role in "Enter Madame," will be held in the junior ballday night, May 7. Friday and Saturday the delelarity in actions, speech, and fa- gates will attend several lectures

> TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIP The Carl Stone Benedict Schol-

The ban placed Wednesday on played by Connie Schuler, whom Moliere still stands in the door loss, Corinne Talley, Shelley you have represented are the ones for "Enter Madame," played in Cold, aloof, disdainful Wheelis some time after May 1, J. W. Cal-Saturday night dances applies to he had reared to be his wife. Ern- of the library. From this partial Blount, Margaret Stuckert, Ann who are directly going to cause several productions of the Austin turns his back on the group to houn, comptroller, announced. The all organizations. It limits Satest R. Hardin, instructor in public view he looks interesting. Cer- Stuckert, Mary E. Johnson, Mar- war. You hardly touch the eco- Little Theater before joining the get in the mood for his next scene. \$200 scholarship is open to male Curtain Club. Six feet, three and At last Dickey breaks his si- students above freshman rank in the host's homes, "unless the play. It was presented by the great. He deserves another try and Ellen Yantis for Scottish Rite "If the workmen of the world one-half inches tall in sock feet, lence: "Gosh dern, there always who have not graduated, and it is organization can show cause oth- dramatic classes of the public at bringing his dramas out onto Dormitory; and Adelaide Heinen decided that they wanted peace Wheelis says he has no pet aver- has to be at least one tempera- given on a basis of worth and

be blamed too much for that. If is always sincere, but more flexi-"We won't make it," Mr. Ziv- Zack Scott could have added to bility would aid his acting. Melof them, then he might have pro-

'School for Wives' Lacks Punch

Class Tries Difficult Assignment

mance languages, in her program introduction to Moliere's "The

Eugene Montgomery, Wilson Phil- Mary Lois Gowdy, Willie Mae be interested in war." A meeting of the Union Board The play was a comedy of er- lips, Frank Bryant, and Gene Hassell, Dorothy Matson, Mildred Immediately a student arose. pany for one year. In the Uni- when questioned about her favorwill be held May 6, at which the rors in word and deed on the part Gregg. Eugene Montgomery made Phillips, Lillian Ross, Caren "I can't see that you touch the versity, she has been an active ite food. present situation will be studied of Arnolphe, who thought that he the idealism of Horace, lover of Crouch, Dorothy Ann Davis, and fundamental economic causes of member of Gregg House Players, "But I like hamburgers!" Helen and recommendations will prob- knew all about women and wives, Agnes, seem both believable and Elizabeth Watts, for Kirby Hall; war at all," he declared. "You the Austin Little Theater, and the Campbell announces. Perry Dickey arship, endowed by Dr. and Mrs. ably be made to the social calen- but was not able to win for him- fine. The others did well with Mary Katherine Settegast, Sue haven't mentioned that the ones Curtain Club.

urday night dances to those held speaking, staged and directed the tainly his fame as a dramatist is garet Jane Stout, Doris Baker, nomic struggle."

Social Legislation by Treaty Is Tayler's Suggestion

"Let the United States pass its social legislation by treaty!" Wil-

liam Lonsdale Tayler, speaking Friday afternoon at a public lecture of the result of his studying the in the Geology Building auditorium, gave this answer to the problem problems of a model school in a model sc of the Supreme Court, which has declared the federal government small town in Missouri. powerless to prohibit child labor and to enact much social legislation.

Longhorns Nose Out Rice Owls, 8 to 7, to Stretch Conference Lead University Wrestling Team to Vie With State's Best in Open Amateur Tournament

Hughson Credited With Sixth Win Of Season

Special to The Daily Texan HOUSTON, April 30-Uncle Billy Disch's Longhorns continued to win the close ones here Friday as they chased over runs in the eighth and ninth innings to nose out the Rice Owls, 8 to 7. Speedy Charlie Haas started the trouble in the ninth as he beat out a grounder to short, took second as Munro bunted out and raced home on Jackie Conway's single to cen-

The Longhorns trailed, 6 to 7, going into the eighth. Lawson was safe on Vickers's bobble, took second on a passed ball and gained third on Maedgen's infield hit. Hughson popped out, but Lawson romped home with the typing marker on Rigby's long fly to

Cecil Hughson, ace Texas hurler, was credited with his sixth victory of the season but was far from effective. He was touched for 11 safeties, passed five and struck out ten. Five of the Rice bingles came in the third to account for three runs. Three of the bases on balls were issued in the fourth and forced over a run. Rice's defensive was unsteady

and errors of omission proved more costly to Floyd Mechler, Owl pitcher, than those listed in the

J. C. Munro delivered the longest base knock of the afternoon, smacking a pitch far over right fielder Frankie's head in the third for the circuit. The homer came with Westerman on base.

Lawson of the Longhorns and Steen of the Owls were the leading hitters with three safeties

The teams complete the series here Saturday afternoon.

Conway, ss5 McMurrey, 2b..5 0 1 12 1

Tynes, 1b Frankie, rf3 0 0 Schueble, lf3 2 0 2 Arthur, ss4 1 2 1 3 MECHLER, p .. 40 0 0 0 0

Totals37 7 11 27 13 4

Texas102 300 011-8 Rice003 211 000-7 *Helton batted for Frankie in the ninth.

Runs batted in: Munro (3), Hurley, Steen (3), Tynes, Westerman 2, Haas, Arthur, Vickers, Rigby, Conway. Two-base hits: Rigby, Westerman, Steen, Lawson. Home runs: Munro. Stolen bases: Haas, Westerman, Vickers, Hurley. Sacrifices: Munro, Morgan, Scheuble, Maedgen, Conway. Double plays: Tynes to Vickers to Arthur. Bases on balls: off Hughson, 5; off Mechler, 2. Struck out: by Hughson, 11; by Mechler, 1. Passed ball: Morgan. Left on bases: Texas, 9; Rice, 10. Umpires: Etie and Tolar. Time: 2:10.

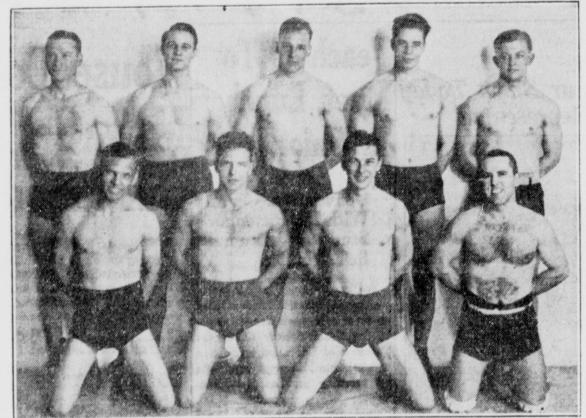
Anne Fleming Elected Leader

The council of the University of Texas Sports Association has been elected to serve under Anne Fleming, president for next year. The following will be officers of the council: Ruth Hull, vice-president; Ruth Tullos, secretary; Demra Collins, treasurer; and Winifred Small and Elsie Jane Allison, members-at-large.

ary Society. She was selected to open and above board in our atman. Ruth Tulloss, junior from ing to have a large central fund and Spur, Glee Club, and Zeta their way through college." Tau Alpha sorority. Last sum
Mr. Bible, talking before Texas I find that Texas has an unusually Spears and Elliott (Theta Xi). mer she was councillor of horse- exes at a luncheon Wednesday, fine backfield, but that there's a Cartwright, etc., match vs. winner of

Club, and Ashbel Literary Soci- time build character in the ath- be glad to have Texas play"- Mayer, etc., vs. Winifred Small of Amarillo letes serving under him. is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge Asked whether he would pro- speaking of the Big Six Conferand a member of Bit and Spur. duce a championship team at ence at the moment-within the at 2 o'clock to draw up the champion-Elsie Jane Allison belongs to Texas next fall, Mr. Bible replied: next season or two. Turtle Club, Phi Mu sorority, the "I can't answer that, other After his brief visit in San An-San Antonio Club, and Gregg than to say that the current's go- tonio, Mr. Bible left Thursday

Represent Texas



At 8 o'clock tonight in Gregory Gym these wrestlers, representing the University, go to the mat against the best in Texas. Top row, left to right, Ward Blacklock, John Geer, Walter Kal-

teyer, Leonard Stolaroff, and Jimmie Sadler; bottom row, Walter Sellers, Homer Harris, James Hunt, and Fred Smith.

Highly Touted Rice Thinly Clads Face Longhorns This Atternoon

turn out this afternoon to see the be the conference champion clash between the cinder-path art- McCampbell, who is playing the

Jack Vickrey in the high jump see action in the singles. but is uncertain whether he will Yesterday, two of these players, the event will be a toss-up be- light workouts and the other two vs. No. 1-Chamberlain, No. 2-Roberts, tween Greenlee and Chovanec of did not plny. Texas and Neece and Patterson

reeled. Jud Atchison, subbing for able list as follows: the injured Reeves, has been look- 440-yard dash-Seay, Currie, team with Hugh Graves and ley, Saunders, and Johnson of Henry Ramsdell in an effort to Rice. best the Rice speedsters, Moser | 1 mile run-Thomas and Patillo and Carr, in the 100-yard dash. of Texas; Bell of Rice. Another interesting race will be 100-yard dash - Atchison, the mile event between Co-cap- Graves, and Ramsdell of Texas; and Bell of Rice. Thomas has Rice. recently and is anxious to avenge berger and Collins of Texas; Pata defeat by the Rice ace in the terson and Anderson of Rice. The Rice team has consistently Carr, and Ellington of Rice.

not received an entry list of the

Steers Weakened Texas Netmen Play Rice Owls By Injuries In Conference Meet Today

This afternoon Penick Courts will be the scene of the most in-A battle between the two most teresting conference tennis meet played here thus far in 1937. Texas bitter rivals in the conference, netmen will have their hands full deteating the Rice Owls. One Jerry Stone, U. of T.; Arthur Cor-This will be the fare for fans who reason for the heated contest of the dual meet is that the winner will bett. Dallas; Gene Raymonds, San

Boone (ATO).

and Bevil (ATO)

King (Phi Gam).

and Bockstein (Tau Delt). 9-10-11-No. 1-Stafford, No. 2 -

Haring, Windham and Burnham (Pi K. A.) vs. No. 1—Snyder, No. 2—Petter,

-Butler, No. 2-Cravens, Griffin and

4 o'Clock 8-4-5-No. 1-Weil, No. 2-Dunn.

7-8-No. 1-Clark, No. 2-Schobert,

Pickett and Graham (ATO) vs. No. 1-Launey. No. 2-Hatchett, Smith and

Bell and Watts (Pi K. A.) vs. No. 1-

Dial. No. 2-Adams, Eades and Miller

9-10-11-No. 1-Lewis, No. 2-Singer,

and Wagner (Phi Sig). 12-18-14-Winner of Chambers, etc.

kinson, etc., vs. Scott, etc., match,

5 o'Clock
3-4-5-No. 1-Alexander, No. 2-Stuart, Townsend and Berry (DKE) vs.

No. 1-Nelson, No. 2-Pickett, Gools-bee and Stevenson (ATO).

9-10-11-No. 1-Landreth, No. 2-

Fisher, Buescher and Frazar (Kappa

Pounds, etc., vs. Dougherty, etc., match.

BASEBALL

ship schedule:

All league winners in baseball will

hip schedule: North Field—Newman Club vs. Czechs. North Field—Presbyterians vs. Little

Middle Field-Austex vs. Mergele.

Byars, Robertson and Plyler

White & Davis (Pi K. A.).

Intramurals

No. 2-Smith, Tipton &

o ists of Rice Institute and The Uni- number one position for the Owls, versity of Texas at 3 o'clock in has shown splendid tennis ability Injuries have riddled the ranks have blood in his eye when he Totals41 8 14 27 9 4 of the Longhorns and the Owls meets the number one man of are perched in the position of fa- Texas. D. A. Penick, Texas E vorites. Clyde Littlefield, coach, coach, has not yet stated his lineo said he does not expect his boys up for this afternoon, but it is vs. No. 1—Tripplehorn, No. 2—Deadvs. No. 1—Colgin, No. 2—Deadvs. No. 1—Colgin, No. 2—Deadvs. No. 1—Tripplehorn, No. 2—Seaman, James Hunt, Sam Aker, U. of T.; reasonably certain that Kamrath, formula in the second sec Littlefield said he would enter Weller, Franklin, and Dullnig will ter, Caton & Frost (SAE) vs. No. 1-Kavanaugh,

be able to perform. In this case, Franklin and Dullnig, took very Cullough. Welch and Rogers (DKKE)

The mest will begin at 2 o'clock Gammage, Riley and Carter (ATO) vs. ard Sigler, Dallas. of the Owls. Of the other injured on the Penick courts. With the No. 1-Kalmans, No. 2-Goldberg, Orn-Texas men, Lewis and Jones, jave- exception of the meet with Tulane, stein and Siegel (Tau Delt). lin throwers, will not be able to which was a non-conference afcompete. Seay will be entered in the Longhorn netmen have the pole-vault but will participate a perfect record for the season.

Holland, Wilhite and Wiseman (Fitz Puryear, Houston; J. T. Hooks, House) vs. No. 1—Hawthorne, No. 2— Dallas, Banjo Attar, Austin; Bob Recknagel, Edens and Hill (Mergele).

Walker, San Antonio. the pole-vault but will participate only if his injuries sufficiently respond to treatment. Reeves, dash spond to treatment. Reeves, dash played have given competition of the season. Recknagel, Edens and Hill (Mergele).

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ng good in the dashes and will and McSpadden of Texas; Steak- 1-

tain Thomas of the Longhorns Moser, Carr, and Steakley of shown excellent form in the mile 120-yard high hurdles-Harten-

Texas Relays. Each of the relay | 220-yard dash-Graves, Morris, races is expected to be a thriller. and Ramsdell of Texas; Moser,

bested Texas in these events at 880-yard run-Law, Fisher, every meeting this year but the Thomas, and Patillo of Texas; races have been exceedingly close Bell and Johnson of Rice.

440-yard relay-Graves, Atchi-Littlefield said yesterday he has son, Morris, Ramsdell, and Wolfe (See NETMEN, page 3)

Meer and Arbetter (Tau Dest) vs. No. 1-Rosengarten, No. 2-David, Kaplan Bible Wants Team to Win Games vs. Vaughn, etc., match vs. Winner of Bracher, etc., vs. Prothro, etc., match. 15-16-17-Winner of Main, etc., vs. But Wants School-Minded Men Waldman, etc., match vs. winner of Davis, etc., vs. Syers, etc., match. 18-19-20-Winner of Denman, etc., vs.

"We want college men who are football players, not just foot-Ruth Hull is a member of ball players who incidentally are college men," said Dana X. Bible, Turtle Club, Alpha Phi sorority, director of athletics, before a group of Texas exes at a luncheon in Orange Jackets, the "Y" cabinet, San Antonio Wednesday. "At the same time, however, we're going Houston Club, and Reagan Liter- to build teams, because frankly, we want to win! We're going to be winner of Williams, etc., vs. Lachman

come back to Littelfield Dormitempts to induce deserving ath- day next fall. After looking over Cochran and Van Painter (Pi K. A.) vs. tory this year as an upperclass- letes to come to Texas. We're go-San Antonio, is a member of Bit to pay players who honestly earn ing-they adapted themselves to

back riding at Camp Mystic, Kerrand again before a public group slight weakness in the line, which and again before a public group to my way of thinking, is the Demra Collins, newly-elected lined his plans for making The most important part of the team." treasurer, is a member of Bit and University of Texas great in the Mr. Bible promised Texas fol-Spur, Chi Omega sorority, Glee sports world, and at the same lowers a game with a "team you'll vs. Dozier, etc., match vs. winner of

a new style of play very easily-

probably Nebraska, since he was

ling to be mighty swift on Satur- morning for Edinburg.

Matches Begin This Afternoon At 3:30 o'Clock

plers, proteges of Harry Broadbent, University wrestling coach wrestling champion, will seek to win the team championship today at Gregory Gym in the first Statewide open amateur tournament ever to be held in Texas.

Advance entries seem to indicate that the tournament will be a dual meet between the University matmen and the various leading Y.M.C.A. groups who are sending only their best men.

Houston, Dallas, and San Antonio teams have already arrived and are well represented by most of the State "Y" titleholders. Other institutions expected to send last minute entries to vie for state honors are Texas A. & M., Southwest State Teach- for a homer and two singles.

there will be a 25 cents general once.

Of special interest will be a permen who have been working under Edward Wurzel, physical training instructor.

Broadbent declined to offer any comments on the outcome of the tournament other than to say that anything may happen in the process of a tournament where one man is called upon to wrestle three or five times in one day. The following is the list of en-

118-pound class: Jack Harris, Antonio; K. K. Moore, Fort

126-pound class: Jimmy Horany, Walter Sellers, U. of T. Fred Smith, University Club; Ted Garvin, Dallas; Chuck Hall, U. of T.; George Bennett, San Antonio; Jonny Burk, Austin.

tonio; and Bob Heller, Dallas.

145-pound class: Homer Harris, 9-10-11-No. 1-Butler, No. 2-Mc- Pipkin Young, U. of T., Oscar Baker, Houston; Sonny Noel, Shreveport; Warren Mooreman, 12-13-14-No. 1-Adams, No. 2- Clifton, Joe Salinas, Austin; How-155-pound class: Ward Black-

15-16-17—No. 1—January. No. 2— lock, James Sadler, U. of T.; Cecil Holland, Wilhite and Wiseman (Fitz Puryear, Houston; J. T. Hooks,

man, is definitely out.

Regardless of who takes the meet, several races designed to meet, several races designed to the Toyas list but gave the prob
Played nave given competition of any consequence.

3-4-5—No. 1—Kerr. No. 2—Powell, McCulloch and White (Phi Delt) vs. No. 1—Cappel. No. 2—Tackaberry. Crooker

Southwest Texas Teachers. 175-pound class: John Hawley,

6-7-8-No. 1-Rountree, No. 2-Sweeney, Holmes and Harvey (DKE) vs. No. 1-Stool. No. 2-Hoffman, Blumenthal U. of T.; Dick Stout, Houston; Jack Martin, San Antonio. Heavyweight class: Nick Frankovic, U. of T.; Robert Purvin, Ordway and Philips (Phi Gam).

12-13-14—No. 1—Biedenharn, No. 2— Ed Dudley, Dallas; Clifford Day, Buddy Butler, University Club;

John McMillan, Houston. Grasty (Sigma Chi).
15-16-17-Winner of Keeling, etc., vs. SIGMA DELTA PI DINNER Parker, etc., match, vs. No. 1-Keeling. Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Span-2-Frantz, Bowden and Smith ish fraternity, will hold a ban-(House of A).

18-19-20—No. 1—Wilkerson, No. 2— quet May 18, at the Driskill Motel. (Fritz Those in charge of arrangements

Griffith, Josephine Moss, and

Howard Bateson.

House) vs. No. 1-Hilley, No. 2-Davis, are Mary Ruth Lewis, Verona Sailors and Snyder (Rangers).

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Smith Hits Homer With Bags Loaded to Win for Yearlings ALL FRESHMAN tennis players who have had matches sched-

An eighth-inning home run from the bat of Smith, Texas freshman will please make arrangements third baseman, with three mates aboard, proved to be the winning with their opponents and play Matching their one year of exmargin yesterday at Clark Field, and the U. T. Yearlings defeated them off. It is advisable that perience against the State's grap- the A.&M. freshmen in the first of a new intercollegiate-freshmen those freshmen who do not have

Before that inning, however, += and last year's intercollegiate the game had threatened to turn single for two more in the third into a real old-fashioned pitcher's frame. The final and winning battle, with Lindsey of the Ags four runs came in the eighth on and Aldridge of the Texas frosh Everett's single, a pass to Armholding their opponents about strong, Aldridge's single, and even. The Ags had found Ald- Smith's homer. ridge for four runs and the Year- The Aggie frosh scored their

lings, and Stiles, Alsabrook, and first. Saltonstall showing class for the young Ags. The hitting star of the afternoon was Smith of the Jack Harris Hits Yearlings, who pounded Lindsey Homer as Swedes Win

Not far behind was Aldridge, who supplied his own cause with this after- a double and two singles. Armnoon at 3:30 o'clock. Finals and strong, Yearling second sacker, day afternoon, the Blomquist consolation bouts will begin at 8 also had a field day at bat, re- Swedes running over the Rinkyo'clock. Blanket tax holders will deeming himself for two erorrs Dinks with a 7-2 score. The star be admitted free to both sessions by two timely doubles and a of the game was pint-sized Jack of the tournament; to others single, besides drawing a pass Harris, Blomquist pitcher, who

Texas Scores

formance of the University gym- single together for a run in the fifth inning which broke a 2-2 tie nastic squad, and a demonstration second; Pfeil's triple, Shuck's fly, between the two teams and won of weight-lifting by University Langerhans single, Armstrong's the game.

lings had got to Lindsey for one first tally in the second and added another in the fourth on Stone's single, an error by Armstrong on Both sides showed promise, with the catchers' throw to second, and Armstrong, Smith, Pfeil, and Ald- a run stolen when Stiles was being ridge standing out for the Year- chased down between second and

Only one league game was played in intramural baseball Fridisplayed a steaming fast ball and who proved equally effective at The Yearlings put a double and the bat. It was his homer in the

Sports Notice

uled and have not played them matches come to Penick Courts to watch the playing there.

GROVER C. KEETON, varsity tennis mgr.



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Dinner-Dance

the dinner and during a floor

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Frank Dobie will act as chaperons

The guest list is as follows:

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Conde Hoskins Marvin Camp

Warren Moorman

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Harry Wear Jack Goodlett

Bob Reading

Dave Murphy Sim Lake

Roland Clark Bill Lane

Walter Taylor Jake Pickle

Ed Syers

Joe Greenhill

Winfred Gustafson Bob Engleking

Present Day Club

To Give Tea May 5

The Present Day Club will en-

The newly-elected officers of

Glidewell, treasurer; Loree Price,

reporter; and Betty Wynne, re-

porter. Retiring officers of the

and Charles Taylor will entertain.

Bewley, assistant dean of wom-

en and sponsor of the club, Miss

Dorothy Gebauer, acting dean of

women, and presidents of other

campus literary organizations, and

friends of the club members.

Union 301

club will assist in serving.

Helen Ramsey, vice-

George Chamber

for the dance.

Sherard Sorenson

Walter Merriman

Forrest Markward

David Thrift Marvin Haschke

Jack Holmes

lames Myers

Harold Tate

Albert Fisher

Marvin Brummett

Harvey Mayfield

Kitchener Wilson

Jack Egozcue

Billy Disch

Bill Ware

Lloyd Ruth

Milton Alvis

Miles Woodall

Tonight

Ptah to Appear Tonight At Architects' Wind-Up

Ptah, patron saint of University architects, will make his annual appearance at the Wind-Up in the crystal ballroom of the Driskill Hotel tonight. It is not known in what form he will appear, for his movements are usually clothed in mystery.

Speakers for the evening will be Dr. H. Y. Benedict and W. R.

Woolrich, dean of the College of == Engineering. Alvin Newbury, exior architectural student, will Alpha Phi be master of ceremonies.

During the banquet a musical program will be given. On the Entertains program are Sue Durham, whistler, the Co-ed Trio, with Kathryn For Delegates Spence, Louise Self, Vivian Dahlberg, and accompanist Virginia Donoho, and Joe Boicano and his

and various awards will be given. eon, a tea, and a formal dinner The awards to be presented are today. as follows:

American Institute of Archiorary architectural society, to the ernor of McAlester, Okla., will most outstanding freshman girl, preside. based on scholarship; and Alpha The buffet luncheon will be most professional promise.

Also Tau Sigma Delta, honor- a sight-seeing tour. ary architectural fraternity, to Austin alumnae of Alpha Phi the most outstanding sophomore, will give a tea from 3:30 to 5:30 based on scholarship. Also a com- o'clock at the home of Mrs. Goldie petition award on a one-day prob- Horton Porter. At 7 o'clock a lem given to the whole school; formal dinner will be held at the Sphinx, architectural society, to Texas Union. Joyce Wickline is the most outstanding freshman, in charge of the arrangements. based on scholarship; and Associament of the department as a

at 9 o'clock. Decorations will follow the May Day theme.

Phi Gams Entertain In Garden Tonight

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity until 8 o'clock.

Music during the meal will be orchestra will play. natural setting.

Weaver and his orchestra will play o'clock in Garrison Hall 111. for dancing in the chapter house.

BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

during the afternoon.

Delegates of district four convention of Alpha Phi sorority will A skit will also be presented be entertained at a buffet lunch-

Meetings of the delegates will tects, to the most outstanding be held at 9 o'clock this morning senior student, based on scholar- and at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. ship; Alpha Alpha Gamma, hon- Mrs. Leslie H. Rice, district gov-

Rho Chi, social architectural fra- held at 1 o'clock at the chapter ternity, to the graduating student house. After the 2:30 o'clock for service and who shows the meeting, active members of the chapter will take the delegates on

A spring formal was given last tion of Student Architects, to the night at the Austin Country Club student who has done the most in honor of the delegates. Mary unselfish work during the year Hearne, Nancy Ewing, Elizabeth for the betterment and advance- Painter, and Jeanette Dickson were in charge.

Delegates from the University Jimmy Weiler and his orchestra of Oklahoma, Washburn College, will play for the dance starting Topeka, Kans., Denver, Colo., and the University of Colorado are attending the convention.

South Central Club Gives Dance May 7

The South Central Texas Club will hold a garden party and open will hold its spring dance in the fessors will be open to the public house tonight. Supper will be pink room of the Driskill Hotel this morning from 10 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Fred Gardner and his garden pilgrimage sponsored by

played by a Mexican string en- Chaperons will be Mesdames semble. Spring flowers and gay- Hubert Brown, George Yard, and the pilgrimage were those of J. colored lanterns will add to the Adelaide Dazey. Club members Frank Dobie, professor of Engmay obtain bids at the meeting lish, 702 Park Place; Dr. and Mrs. From 8 until 11 o'clock Carnes of the club Tuesday night at 7:30 H. J. Ettlinger, professor of pure

BENEFIT BRIDGE

A benefit bridge party for the will sponsor a benefit bridge was given by the American Legion fessor of geology and paleontolparty today at 3 o'clock at the auxiliary Friday night at the ogy, 2715 Splitrock. chapter house. Misses Maxine Faculty Women's Club. The pub-Fincher and Frances Brunner are lic as well as members of the or- gardens listed for the pilgrimage in charge of reservations. Bridge ganization took part in the bene- may be purchased from members Dine With Scribblers and other games will be played fit. Dean V. I. Moore was ap- of the Garden Club. Groups of pointed custodian for the fund.

All seats 30c BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR REQUEST CLARK GABLE "No Man of Her Own" CAROLE LOMBARD



TODAY IN BRIEF

9:30-Section meetings of the Texas Society of College Teachers of Education, Texas

Union 315 and 316. 12:30-Luncheon meeting of the Texas Society of College Teachers of Education in the banquet room of the Texas

l—Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association luncheon and business meeting at the Kappa house.

2-Annual Physics Colloquium picnic leaves Physics Building for Bastrop State Park. 2-Bit and Spur Horse Show, Pease Park.

3-San Antonio Club leaves Littlefield Memorial Fountain for a picnic at Barton Springs.

3-7-Members of the Presbyterian Students' Association leave University Presbyterian Church for picnic at Dillingham's.

3-5—Alpha Xi Delta sorority benefit bridge party at the chapter house. 3:30-Freshman class of the

Wesley Foundation picnic at Barton Springs. 4 - Southwestern Geological Society picnic at Bastrop State Park.

6:15 - Formal initiation of pledges of Delta Sigma Pi in the crystal ballroom of the Driskill Hotel.

6-Bit and Spur dinner, La Louisiane.

6-Delta Sigma Pi banquet, Texas Union. 6:30-Annual Wind-Up of Uni-

versity architectural students at Driskill Hotel. 8-The University Club final bridge fiesta of the 1936-37

season. -Formal dinner in the Pan-American room of the Driskill Hotel for pledges of Alpha Chi Omega.

Garden Pilgrimage To Be Held Today

president; Gardens of four University propresident; Yvonne Fuller, recording secretary; Mary Rice Brogan, served in the garden from 6:30 Friday, May 7, from 9 to 1 o'clock tonight as a part of the corresponding secretary; Margaret the Austin Garden Club.

Among the gardens listed for mathematics, 3110 Harris Park; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Plummer, geologist in the Bureau of Economic Geology, 3109 Walling Drive, and The Alpha Xi Delta alumnae aid of needy University students Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Whitney, pro-

Tickets admitting to any of the High School Writers members will receive visitors at each of the gardens during the bers was read on the program day.

CHAPERONS FOR GERMAN Chaperons for the all-University German Saturday night in the her verses. An original short story Texas Union will be Mrs. O. D. was read by Alice Mary Adams. Five-Gaited class. Kathleen Bland, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. essay readings. McAllister, and Dr. and Mrs. E. K.

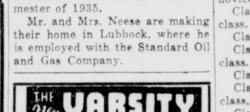


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Phi Mu to Have At the Shows

Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins. At the Paramount. (First day).

"NIGHT MUST FALL." With Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell. At the State. (Reviewed Phi Mu sorority will hold its today).

annual spring formal in the "NO MAN OF HER OWN." Marie Antoinette room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel tonight. With Clark Gable and Carole Lom-The formal this year will be in bard. At the Queen. (First day) the form of a dinner-dance in

"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE." cabaret style. The guests will be With Sylvia Sidney and Henry seated at tables for four during Fonda. At the Capitol. "STATE FAIR." With Will

members of Jimmie Watson's or- Rogers and Janet Gaynor. At the Varsity.

ginia C. Carter, Miss Dorothy Ge- Lionel Atwill, Irene Hervey, and dell of Rice. bauer, Dean H. T. Parlin, Dean Stuart Erwin. At the Texas. Dancing

BOB GRAYSON'S ORCHES-TRA. Playing from 9 until 12 o'clock. At the Texas Union.

Midnight Movie

"CAFE METROPOLE." With Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, and Adolphe Menjou. At the Par amount.

Reviewed Today

Original story by Emlyn Williams. Produced by Hunt Stromberg. Directed by Richard Thorpe. Released by Metroling part in the "Gold Diggers of The cast: Robert Montgomery, Rosa-

MONTGOMERY of valid dra-A matic repute registers in "Night Must Fall." Whatever "Night Must Fall" means to the career of Robert Montgomery, it also carries significance for Rosa-

Taut and highly suspenseful, this film brings Montgomery to the serious characterization of a murderer. Miss Russell, placid as tertain with a spring tea Wed- ever, yet develops a merited role nesday, May 5, from 4 to 6 of the fear-stricken woman who o'clock, at the Faculty Women's breaks through to Montgomery's innermost thoughts, observes that he is acting well to hide the murthe club will be in the receiving der he has committed.

line. They are Ara Treadwell, The Emlyn Williams play has been skillfully handled before the cameras. Many anti-climaxes have been reached which hold the audience in suspense and wonderment at what Montgomery will do.

Dame May Whitty has played her role excellently. Aside from Clara Stearns, Amy Schwartz, Russell and Montgomery, the cast is British, but each member is con-Honor guests will be Miss Lula sistently in good characterization.

Equestriennes—

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Following is the final program: Class 1 Children's class. (Open to children under 12 years). Class 2. First Division Bit and

(Open to those from 12 to 17 of the Scribblers Club at a meeting Thursday night in Texas years). To be judged 25 per cent costume, 75 per cent horseman-

Mary E. Bartlet read several of ship. Prizes, cup and ribbons. Class 4. Travis County Owners

Simpson, Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. Louise Remund gave some of her | Class 5. Colt class. (Open to and including 2-year-olds). To be Final arrangements of the club shown in hand. To be judged on McGinnis. Bob Grayson and his dinner for writers of the Inter- conformation, quality, manners, rchestra will play for the dance. scholastic League were made. The and condition. Prizes, cup and ribdinner will be given at the Uni- bons.

> Class 6. Harness class. Class 7. Polo class.

Class 8. Travis County Three-Gaited class. Amateur and novice. Open to horses up to and over

Class 9. Children's class 3 feet, Jumping 3 feet. (Open to children

berg and Urban Neese of San An- under 17 years). Class 10. Travis County Own-

University, were married in Lub- ers Jumping class, 3 feet.

bock, April 17. Mr. Neese at- Class 11. Second Division Bit tended the University in the long and Spur.

session of 1933 and the summer | Class 12. Amateur Five-Gaitsession of 1936. Mrs. Neese was ed class. (Non-professional rider: a student here for the first se- novice).

Class 13. Open Three-Gaited Class 14. Plantation class.

Class 15. Ladies' Five-Gaited class. Prizes, cup and ribbons. Class 16. Bit and Spur finals.

Class 17. Pair and Jumping lass, 3 feet (Open). Class 18. Open Five-Gaited

Class 19. Three-Gaited Pair class (Amateur). Class 20. Open Jumping class, 4 feet and up.



Pleasant Evening

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Longhorns—

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of Texas; Moser, Ellington, Steakley, Saunders, and Carr of Rice. 220-yard low hurdles-Harten-

tenham of Texas; (Rice entries it is the only orchestra that she

Morris of Texas; Saunders, Steak- ant to work with, she declared. ley, Moser, Bell, and Johnson of High jump-Vickrey, Greenlee, been in Texas long, but I have

Patterson, and Stuart of Rice. Broad jump-Collins and Atchi- highways of nearly any state in "ABSOLUTE QUIET." With son of Texas; Sullivan and Cog- the Union."

Pole vault—Wolfe, Seay, and pus today.
Atchison of Texas; Weichert of Shot put-Hall, Wolfe, and Es- Social-

unas of Texas; Hancock and Friedman of Rice.

Grayson—

Patterson of Rice.

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ind Russell, Dame May Whitty, and sang the number, "You're Charm- had a revolution in this country ing," and did both a soft shoe and once . . .'

tap dance in the picture. Enthusiastic over her possibility in Hollywood, she can hardly wait until October when she will return to the coast for a screen

test with Paramount. Miss Kirk is now finishing her third year as a singer. She has berger of Texas; Patterson of been with Grayson's orchestra seven months and says that she Two mile run-Reed and Tot- likes it. She says, however, that thinks she would like to travel One mile relay-Currie, Sei- with. The youthfulness of the band bert, Fisher, McSpadden, and members makes them very pleas-

and Chovanec of Texas; Neece, noticed one thing in particular,' Grayson said. "Texas has the best

This is the first trip to Austin

for either of them. "I have not

They plan to inspect the cam-

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Javelin-Wadsworth of Texas; and as a coordinated international group refused to fight, there would be no war," Dr. Tayler answered. "The workers of the world are united for peace in the I.L.O."

"Do you think the capitalists high school in two years so that would stand that? That's why she might take her fling in her there are conscription laws. Why, that would be revolution!" the

She rated a singing and danc- student exclaimed. "Perhaps that would be a good 1936" without a screen test. She thing," was the slow answer. "We

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Business Framework Tangles Output, Boosts Prices

In the modern scheme of business enterprize the consumer and the industrialist have become pawns in the will begin at 9:30 o'clock, and game of profit-seeking being played by the American Mrs. A. N. Carnahan will conduct "business man." Subjugated to the dictates of the invest- Gregg House. At 11 o'clock Mr. ment banker and finance capital, the industrialist has seen | Sloan will conduct the service in the mechanism of an otherwise efficient productive sys- early morning prayer. tem sabotaged by the curtailment of production, the limiby University students, will be tation of output, and the general inefficiency of business held in the chapel at 6 o'clock. men to make our technological framework function Members of the Sunday Club will properly. Meanwhile the consumer has been forced to conduct the 6 o'clock vestry, also to be held in the chapel. pay for this premediated inefficiency in the form of high At 6:30 o'clock Dr. D. B. Klein, prices, consumption of diluted foods and commodities, and professor of psychology, will speak a payment for wasteful advertising that is necessary in After the meeting Dr. Klein wil order that these products can be marketed.

As it now stands, with production based not on needs at Gregg House. or demand, but on the possibilities of profit from the goods produced, we are confronted with the startling fact | Sunday school will meet at the that we are now placing a premium on the refusal of our Texas Bible Chair at 9:30 o'clock captains of industry to function efficiently. There is no Rev. Joe Barton will preach in doubt that the curtailment of production has irked the the Czech language at the Uniindustrialist and the consumer to no small degree.

By refusing to produce to capacity the financiers have St. Martin's Lutheran Church caused prices to rise while they have paid less to the en- Morning services will be gineers and the workmen. This has curtailed the purchasing power of these groups, and then more inefficiency mon will be based on James 1:22. must be introduced in order that profits might continue The choir, directed by Mrs. F. S and that prices remain fixed.

Today the consumer can not condone the costly type service, which begins at 8 o'clock, of advertising that is resorted to in order to "sell" certain Mr. Roesener will preach on Matproducts even if he does like the radio program they pre- thew 16:26 and the choir will sing sent. He can not condone it because he much they pre- "Jesus Priceless Treasure" by sent. He can not condone it because he must pay for Bach. the advertising in as much as 50 per cent of the cost of some of the products he purchases, and certainly radio gags never made a can of beans contain more nourishment. McKenzie, Dick Stout, assistan Advertising of this sort is another aspect of the scheme attorney-general, will speak at 11 o'clock on "The Youth of Today of modern corporate finance that is a wasteful and preda- in the Church of Today." B.T.U.

What then are the consumer and the engineers to do? for next year will be installed. They can not set up their own units of production because Lattimore Ewing of Fort Worth, EXPERIENCED Coaching: English 1 they lack the capital necessary for such an undertaking. president of the state B.S.U., will They can not buy from countries which produce efficiently direct the service, and Dr. Mcbecause our own inefficiency is preserved by high tariff barriers. They can not attempt to take over present probarriers. They can not attempt to take over present pro- Waco in time to preside. ducing capital because nothing short of a revolutionary are as follows: Frank Heard, movement could bring this about. And lastly, they can not president; Mary Belle Carver, sechope for inefficient and benevolent captains of finance to chairman; Keith Davis, treasurer; donate their capital to efficiency and give up the profits Clyde Kennelly, campus relations; present practices accrue.

The course they can pursue must be a devious one. dle, personal service; Felix Gres-It is possible that consumers can be organized so widely ham, extension and missions; Doris that they will have economic power enough to be recog- Hughes, B.T.U.; Whitson Ethenized as a potent force and be considered by the finan- sentative; and Jim Parks, music. ciers. Futhermore, the engineers and technologists could be organized to the extent that they could have some voice in the industrial policies of the groups they serve; espe- o'clock, and Young People's Felcially when these policies threaten the smooth function- lowship at 6:15 o'clock. Dr. Daning of the mechanical set-up. Pursuit of these two possibilities could well result in a production to capacity and bilities could well result in a production to capacity, and Heaven to Which Christ Asa diffusion of income permitting an efficient consumption. cended?" in keeping with Ascen-

Interstate Poultry Shipments Increase

Poultry shipments to interstate chickens. points from Texas during March Only 94 cars of eggs were ship-anthemn, "Jubilate, Jubilate," by those of a year ago, The Univer-were received in Texas during

cars, composed of 68 cars of ing the month.

chickens and 11 cars of turkeys, by Waghorne. as compared to a total of 50 cars

were substantially above those of ped out of the state during the Bortniansky. The meditation by the same month last year, but month, compared with 140 cars Dr. Grieder will be "A Skyway egg shipments were sharply below last year. No out-of-state eggs View of Earth." March this year, whereas last year

Are You Going GRIN AND BEAR IT

University Church of Christ The Rev. E. W. McMillan, evangelist, will preach on "In the Spirit on the Lord's Day" at 11:50 o'clock Sunday morning. The subject for the evening sermon at 7:45 o'clock will be "The Conversion of a Nobleman."

Bible school will be held at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning and training class will begin at 7:45 Sunday night,

Mr. McMillan will hold a revival meeting during the week. Morning services will be held at 10 o'clock and evening services will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

University Methodist Church The Rev. H. M. Ratliff will speak on "The Emancipation of the Church" at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. Ruth Tester of San Angelo will be the guest soloist. The choir, directed by Her-Marshall Wells bert Wall, will sing "Ave, Maris Stella" by Grieg. Miss Beulah Beaver has selected for the organ

numbers, prelude, "Chorale," by

Communion will be at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The lighted cross will be used for the service. Dr. Edmund Heinsohn ture of American Business," and Postal Receipts will speak on "From the Tomb to the Ascension." Miss Beaver has selected for the organ music preceding the service, "Sketch in D by Schumann, "Intermezzo," by Spross, and "Traume," by Wagner. The offertory will be an air by Pergolesi, and the post- the sermon will be entitled "1937

Gordon Worley will speak to the men's Bible class at 9:39 o'clock cussion period at 11 o'clock. Sunday morning.

Christian Church "Ideals on Three Levels" is the

All Saints' Episcopal Church The Rev. T. J. Sloan will be celebrant at the communion serv-

The vesper service, conducted

to the group in Gregg House. be a guest at the student supper

Czech-Moravian Church

versity Methodist Church.

the Rev. F. G. Roesener. The ser-Gustafson, will sing "Lord Our God" by Schnabel. At the night

University Baptist Church In the absence of Dr. W. H. will meet at 6:45 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock B.S.U. council members speak. Mrs. Lake R. Pylant will

Naomi Slimp, publicity; Caren

sion Sunday. The choir will sing "The Lord Shall Comfort Zion."

At the Twilight Vesper Service in March, 1936, all of which were at 5:30 to 6:15 o'clock Mrs. Emmett Porter will sing two solos,

First Congregational Church Dr. Chester F. Lay will con-Poultry shipments totaled 79 seven cars were brought in durtinue his discussion of "Problems ars, composed of 68 cars of ing the month.

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By Lichty



'-And the winner of the husband-calling contest, by unanimous verdict of the judges-Miss Daisy Hasben!"

will answer questions from the congregation.

Music by the string trio will be "Shepherd's Sunday Song," by Kreutzer, and "Morning Prayer," by Krause, "Learn to Look Twice" will be the sermonette, and lude, "Marche Romaine," by Gou- Model for a Fascist America. Services will begin at 10 o'clock, the sermon at 10:30, and the dis-

HIGH SCHOOL TO TOUR

topic on which the Rev. Frank L. High School will visit points of from these cities were \$3,659,201, Pat Wassell Jewett, pastor of the Christian interest in Austin Friday, May 7. an increase of 10.4 per cent over Mary Belle Carver Church, will talk at the Texas The tour will include the Univer- the corresponding period last year. John Stephen Bible Chair Sunday morning at 11 sity, and the party will be con- Gains over the comparable pethe Chamber of Commerce.

Phone

Rise For March

Postal receipts during March showed substantial gains over Robert S. Vance both the preceding month and the Ruby Pilgrim month last year, according to The W. H. Toni University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from 35 representa- Patience Chance tive Texas cities show total re- Lucretia Wooton ceipts of \$1,342,082, an increase of 17.6 per cent over February and 10.8 per cent over March, Bessie Lou Mat-The senior class of Ballinger of the year aggregate receipts Louise Sexton ducted by a guide furnished by riods were indicated by every re- T. C. porting city.

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that the faces of the clocks will be illuminated. "However," said the time on Red River Street."

the top of the tower to serve as true. a warning to airplanes.

Margaret Hnatek J. W. Walker Herbert Stell-James H. Starley macher Seton Infirmary

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From Our Readers

SEVEN PER CENT CO-ED ELECTIONS UNJUST, SAYS ONE OF NINETY-THREE; WANTS TEXAN EXPOSE

Editor, The Daily Texan: Heralded by a single Texan story which placidly began, "University co-eds will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Texas Union to elect class officers for next year," "one of the largest elections held by University co-eds in recent years," neatly packaged, went down on the records of this institution. And students scan the stories, non-

chalantly raise an eyebrow, and +== forget the matter-marking only for next election day's story: Thirty Appoint Cap and Gown

the results. So what?

So this: When two hundred can swing an election for 2,600, at Calhoun, comptroller, announced. least a bare mention of that fact The building must be approved should be made. It matters not Dear Editor: by the Board of Regents before that two hundred is the largest group ever to bother with voting won't keep the students off the at such times; what matters is that grass, why isn't a four strand barb The tower of the building will something should be done to make wire fence placed across the places be lighted by flood lights after the election an election and not a that offer advantageous short cuts its completion, and it is supposed formality. Because students have on the campus. That is the way not considered class elections of the ranchers in West Texas treat great import, the representation cattle that have no better sense. has always been small. But class! Possibly that would convince Mr. Calhoun, "the purpose of the elections are of great importance, some of the students that a sideclocks is not that the people of especially in regard to Cap and walk is made to walk on. After South Austin will not have to Gown officers. Persons outside some had torn pants, shirts, and carry their watches. Just the the University count such students parts of their anatomy, they would other day a person was complain- truly representative of the group be very particular to stick to the ing to me that he could not see whose name they bear. For this straight and narrow. reason alone, if not for intra-re-Red lights have been put on sponsibility, this should actually be

The officers themselves are at a disadvantage because of this: Power Consumption a group back of them, and they Shows Increase do not receive recognition for whatever they might do during their term from a united whole. released by the University Bureau

that The Daily Texan—if it is to year comparison. really striving to attend the in- Power consumption for all purterests and needs of the student poses during March was 13.8 per body, if it desires to better such cent above the same month last conditions as this one—should pro- the first quarter was 15.1 per mote honest-to-goodness class elec- cent above the same period for tions. Publication of the sort of the previous year. elections up to date, the duties up 16.6 per cent from March last and responsibilities of the officers, year, industrial consumption showwritten impressively, repeatedly ed an increase over the same inserted in the Texan columns, month last year of 12.3 per cent, might be one way to start.

heads may be written in advance per cent, respectively.

Officers."

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According to figures recently of Business Research, electric Now, therefore, it is my belief power consumption in Texas during March made favorable year

year, and total consumption for

consumption for residential and miscellaneous purposes showed an If things are left undisturbed, increase of 17.3 per cent and 11.7

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