

Today's News Tip

Hitler's condemnation of the Locarno Peace Pact throws Europe into a new war frenzy. See page six.

COMPLETE INTERNATIONAL NEWS WIRE SERVICE THE DAILY TEXAN

First College Daily in the South

Today's Quotation

A man that is young in years may be old in hours, if he has lost no time.
—Bacon.

Volume 37

AUSTIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

No. 136

Paul Crume Enters Contest For Daily Texan Editorship

Bases Candidacy On Journalism Ability

By STUART LONG

First gun of the 1936 spring elections was fired this morning at 12:05 o'clock when Paul Crume, journalism student, filed his petition for the editorship of The Daily Texan.

Although today is Sunday, Crume slipped his petition with fifty student names on it under the door of the office of the Students' Association. Today is the thirtieth day before election day, which comes April 8.

Ann Bentley, secretary of the Students' Association, with whom petitions must be filed, had announced that the petitioning period would open Monday. It closes ten days before election.

All around the campus, politics is beginning to take shape. Crume is the only independent candidate that has yet shown indications of entering the Texan race. Ed Hodge, associate editor of the Texan; and Stanley Gunn, sports editor, are two other likely candidates.

For the presidency, persons most mentioned are Irby Cobb, Tom Currie, assembly members, and Harvey Pulliam, now vice-president of the association.

Other races have not yet formed, although Bob Eckhart and Paul Moomaw have been mentioned for editor of The Texas Ranger.

Vacancies to be filled in the spring elections are Texan, Ranger, and Cactus editorships, president, secretary, and vice-president of the Students' Association.

Crume, after filing his petition, dropped by the Texan office to enunciate some of his policies. He is a pledge of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and believes that the Texan should be edited by a journalism student. He professes to be wholeheartedly democratic, and, in his column, Seven Campus Days, has shown such tendencies.

BENTLEY ANNOUNCES ELECTION OPENING

Ann Bentley, secretary of the Students' Association, will begin Monday to receive petitions of candidates for offices in the spring elections, she said yesterday. All the petitions must be in by March 28.

According to provisions of the constitution, the petition must contain fifty student names, and, in addition, must certify that the candidate is a bona fide student in the University. With the petition, a statement from the Registrar must be filed to show that the candidate is registered for twelve hours or more of work and that he made a C average in nine hours last semester.

John Lang Sinclair May Visit Campus

John Lang Sinclair, writer of "The Eyes of Texas" and graduate of the University, may visit the campus during the Round-Up April 3, 4, and 5. He has been invited by Dean T. U. Taylor, Round-Up foreman.

Mr. Sinclair wrote the school song in 1903 while a student and set the words to the tune of "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

His composition became instantly popular and has remained so. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1904. While on the campus he was editor-in-chief of the Magazine, literary editor of the Cactus, associate editor of the Calendar and the Texan, member of the band and of the Glee Club, president of the junior class, and class poet. He also held the University record for the pole vault.

FIRESIDE FORUMS

Monday

Beta Theta Phi—C. W. Hall.

Delta Theta Phi—Roscoe C. Martin.

Phi Delta Theta—Charles A. Timm.

Phi Gamma Delta—Frederic Duncalf.

Pi Kappa Alpha—L. W. Payne.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—H. Y. Benedict.

Tau Delta Phi—Jack Chevigny.

Museum Fund Rises To \$7,747; Drive Enters Last 2 Days

With a small attendance museum drive workers gathered in the Texas Union Saturday and reported contributions amounting to \$7,910.40. The outstanding feature of the report was that with just two more days to go the workers have interviewed only 830 prospects.

Jenkins Garrett, chairman of the student drive, presided, and an analysis of the campaign to date took up most of the hour.

Of the 830 contributions eight were less than one dollar while one was for \$500. Three students have contributed \$100 each, and two have contributed \$200 each.

Cross Points Out

Harry D. Cross pointed out that the contributions have averaged almost \$10 for every prospect seen. "The trouble is with ourselves," he said. "We must get out and see the students. Many of them are willing and eager to give but haven't been given the opportunity."

Garrett pointed out that the drive is entering the last two days and that as yet only a very small percentage of the students have expressed themselves on the matter. "We must be able to show that a majority of the students are backing the museum," he said.

Main Object

"The main object of the remainder of the drive must be to see the students and get them to show that they are for the museum even though they cannot give much money. It is the expression of loyalty that really counts, although of course the money is very important."

Benno Schmidt spoke after Garrett had finished his discussion of the analysis of the reports. He too stressed the fact that the number of students reported by the workers was small. He went on to express his personal loyalty to the museum drive and his belief that it will be a success.

Regents Tell

"I do not believe that the student body of the University will be influenced by half a dozen students whose competency has never been proved when our Board of Regents tell us that it is a good thing," he declared.

Donald Markie, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the campaign, expressed his confidence in the campaign.

Another report meeting and luncheon will be held Monday from 1 to 1:50 o'clock in the Texas Union, and the campaign will be ended Tuesday night.

Home-Town Council Organizes Today

All presidents or representatives of home-town clubs have been asked to meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Texas Union assembly room to organize a union of these clubs. John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, will speak to the club representatives on the benefits which will come from such an organization.

Marvin Simpson, president of the Fort Worth Club, said Saturday. Not only will this organization plan to back worthwhile causes for the University, but it will make arrangements to have socials and dances together to cut down the cost of a separate social for each club.

If a club president cannot attend the meeting, he has been asked to send a representative in his place, Simpson said.

Dr. Winters to Talk To Housemothers

Fads and diets will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Jet Winters, professor of home economics, when the Housemothers for Women meet Wednesday, March 11, Mrs. Ruby Terrill Lomax, dean of women, announced Saturday.

A report by Miss Dorothy Gebauer, assistant dean of women, on the recent meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women will also be given. The meeting will be at 3 o'clock in the Architecture Building 105.

Norman Thomas Socialist Leader, Talks Tuesday

"Which Way America, 1936-1940?" Will be the subject discussed by Norman Thomas, leader of American Socialists, at the seventh meeting of the Austin Open Forum in the University Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Dr. W. E. Gettys, president, has announced.

Mr. Thomas, who has been the Socialist candidate for president twice, was born in Marion, Ohio, and received his education at Princeton University and the Union Theological Seminary. He left the ministry in 1918 to fight against war, and he was one of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Prospects?

He will discuss the prospects offered by the programs of the leaders of the various political parties seeking election in 1936 in connection with the needs of the people. Recently in a radio speech Mr. Thomas denied that Roosevelt has adopted a Socialist Party platform.

"Mr. Roosevelt is not a Socialist," said Mr. Thomas. "He has taken pains to explain that he was trying to support the capitalist system. The New Deal has made none of the basic changes in the form of social ownership, adequate security legislation and foreign policy insuring peace which Socialists consider essential."

Liberty League

"The masses of Americans can expect only the worst from the Liberty League, high priests of big business, and from prejudiced reactionaries led by Governor Tamm of Georgia," Mr. Thomas asserted.

Also there is nothing to be hoped for in the programs of Senator Borah or the Republicanism of Governor Landon, he added.

Mr. Thomas has traveled throughout the country and is well acquainted with the economic, political, and social problems of the country, and especially of the sharecroppers and agricultural workers of the South.

Three and One



DECORATING THE front page today are members of the Co-ed Trio, who will accompany the Girls' Glee Club to Schreiner Institute in Kerrville Friday.

From left to right: Annie Laurie Smith, accompanist, Kathryn Spence, Charlotte Maer, and Elizabeth Potter.

S. M. U. Takes Home Southwest Debate Title

S.M.U. won the Southwest Invitation debating meet that ended here yesterday, winning four debates and drawing one bye. Texas and Baylor tied for second place with three victories and one defeat each.

With the subject "Resolved That

Paul Cret Visits Campus

Paul Cret, consulting architect for the University, visited the campus last week to confer with members of the building committees. While here, Mr. Cret examined all the buildings on the campus.

Friday, Dr. W. J. Battle, chairman of the faculty building committee, gave a luncheon in the architect's honor in the Home Economics Building. Those who attended the luncheon were Mr. Cret, Miss Mary E. Gearing, professor of home economics; John W. Calhoun, comptroller, Dean V. I. Moore, D. B. Castel, professor of zoology, R. L. White, professor of architecture, Miss Elizabeth Brookshire, resident director of the Woman's Building, and Donald Coney, librarian.

Mr. Cret has served as consulting architect on several universities among which are Brown, Yale, Cincinnati, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania. He was selected as consulting architect of the University by the Board of Regents in 1930.

the Federal Government Should Control the Production of Cotton," the S.M.U. team won the match without meeting either Texas or Baylor, drawing byes with both schools.

Oklahoma won two debates and lost three; Kansas won one and lost four; A.M. won two and lost two; and L.S.U. lost four. The results were announced at a banquet for the contestants Saturday in the junior ballroom of the Texas Union.

An exhibition debate on "Resolved That the Federal Government Should Control the Production of Cotton," was held Saturday afternoon over station KNOW. Simon Frank and Lanier Cox were the speakers for Texas. Richard Sanders and Warner Evans spoke for Baylor.

Friday, S.M.U., taking the affirmative, beat Oklahoma; Baylor, affirmative, defeated Kansas; Texas, affirmative, defeated A.M.; Texas, negative, defeated Kansas; A.M., affirmative, defeated L.S.U.; Baylor, negative, defeated Oklahoma; Texas, affirmative, beat Oklahoma; Kansas, negative, defeated L.S.U.; and S.M.U., affirmative, defeated A.M.

Saturday, Oklahoma, affirmative, beat L.S.U.; S.M.U., negative, beat Kansas; A.M., affirmative, beat Baylor; Oklahoma, negative, beat L.S.U.; and Baylor, affirmative, beat Texas.

Members of the Texas team were: Simon Frank, Lanier Cox, Armond Schwartz, Leonard Frank, and John Stephen.

Even in Death Liliom Is Boastful Braggart

Entire Curtain Club Supports Four Leading Roles

REQUIRING every member of the Curtain Club in some part of the prologue and six scenes, "Liliom," written by Ferenc Molnar, one of Hungary's most eminent playwrights, will be presented at the Hogg Memorial Auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Four of the character parts may be classed as leads for this suburban Hungarian legend. Liliom will be played by Eli Wallach; Julia, the servant girl, by Wheeler Lyon; Marie, the girl friend of Julie, by June Smith; and Mrs. Muskat, by Helen Margaret Hanchey.

The play, fantastical in nature, centers around these four characters with the minor characters playing them up. The plot itself is realistic. It concerns itself with the problems which face a vulgar, overbearing braggart, Liliom, and a quiet, placid, little servant girl, Julie. Even in death, Liliom continues to be boastful. The scenes in the Court of the Beyond are striking; they depart from the realm of realism and touch directly in the realm of the fantastic.

Each character is important as a background for the other. Liliom, acting a showoff, working for a merry-go-round, bragging his way through life, bullies everybody for his life's occupation. The role as interpreted by Eli Wallach, is a real life character. Wallach, who is of Austrian-Hungarian blood, sees in the part characteristics typical of

Plays Lead



Wheeler Lyon, who will play the part of Julie in "Liliom."

the Hungarian urban folk. Wallach will act the philosophy of Liliom into the part—the philosophy being, "when you do a thing, do it big."

JULIE, played by Wheeler Lyon, in absolute contrast to Liliom, is a role which requires a quietness and placidity. To Miss Lyon, who has wanted to do this role ever since she read the play as a child, Julie symbolizes all womanhood. She is primitive, earthy, and all of her actions are quiet and slow. However, she reads into the role a distinct vitality, which in itself is far removed from being insipid or stupid. The life of this little servant girl is ruled by the word "inarticulate." Her life is Liliom's; when he dies, everything within her dies. The power of this role—Julie, lies in quietude. In reality, she is a young animal who grows into an old animal, tired and worn with the manual labor that she has been forced to do.

June Smith also plays a role which is in contrast to that of Liliom. The part of Marie is portrayed by her flightiness. She is fooled as to the real character of most people. Spontaneous and volatile, she may be characterized by the fact that she married a porter thinking him a soldier because he wore a red cap, stood out in front of a store, dressed in his pretty uniform, and spit on the sidewalk.

See LILIOM, page four

Faculty Committee Advises Fine Arts College Be Added

Dixie and Tharp Win Three First Places In Iowa Debating

Representing the University against seventeen other college teams, Chris Dixie and Robert Tharp, varsity debaters, won three first places in the meet held at the University of Iowa Friday and Saturday.

In the debating competitions, the Texas representatives were declared the best affirmative team in the meet; Dixie won the extemporaneous speaking contest; and Tharp was declared the best after-dinner speaker. The meet was held at Iowa City, Iowa.

The two speakers who have been on a tour of several states during the last ten days, have been successful in the majority of their contests this season, beginning here with a victory over the University of Pittsburgh team. They have suffered one defeat at the hands of the Kansas University debaters, at Lawrence, Kan. Before returning to Austin they will have met sixteen college teams in all.

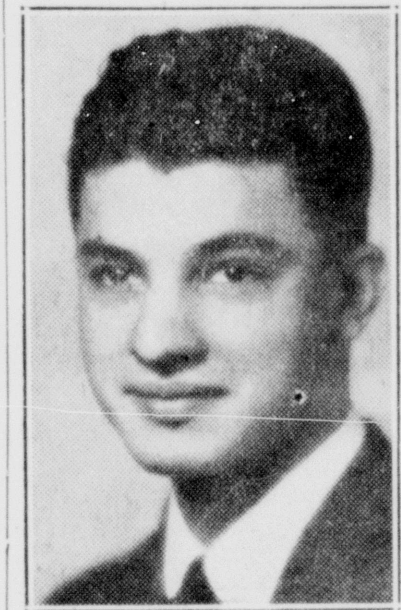
Cactus Sales Set Record By 800 Copies

All previous records for representation in the Cactus and for the sale of the book were broken Saturday, according to an announcement from the offices of the Texas Student Publications. With a steady stream of students flowing into the offices in the Journalism Building throughout the day, copies of the book were reserved in unprecedented numbers and more space taken in the class sections than in any previous year.

The class section increase is estimated at 36 per cent over that of last year. Complete tabulations on the sale of the book have not been completed but tentative figures indicate an increase of 800 copies over 1935 and of 1,200 over 1934. The largest sale in the history of the Cactus up until this year was in 1927, but the figure for that year appears to have been exceeded by several hundred copies, Burt Dyke, business manager, announced.

The work of compiling copy and illustrations for the Centennial edition of the yearbook went forward rapidly Saturday under the direction of John Pope, editor. The art work for the book, emphasizing the Centennial theme, has now been completed and is in the hands of engravers and printers.

The layout of each page of the book has now been completed and the actual printing of borders and color work will begin soon, it was announced.



CHRIS DIXIE



ROBERT THARP

Engineers Plan Convention Here

Southwest chapters of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet in Austin with engineering students of The University of Texas March 17 and 18 in connection with the Railroad Commission general oil prororation hearing which is set for March 18, Elwood C. Sargent, instructor in petroleum production engineering, announced Saturday.

The purpose of the meeting, Mr. Sargent said, is to bring outstanding men of the petroleum engineering profession to the campus.

Four Visitors

Dr. L. C. Uren, head of the department of petroleum engineering at the University of California; Dr. E. A. Stephenson, head of the department of petroleum engineering at the College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso; Harry Power, chief petroleum engineer for the Gypsy Oil Company at Tulsa; and E. DeGolyer of New York will be here for the session.

Mr. DeGolyer will be the principal speaker at the banquet, which will be given Tuesday night, March 17, in the junior ball room of the Texas Union.

Taylor on Deck

T. U. Taylor, dean of the College of Engineering, will give a welcome address to the visitors at the opening meeting, set for 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 17, in Geology Building auditorium. Dr. Uren and Dr. Stephenson will speak at this meeting.

Engineers who will be in Austin at the time for the Railroad Commission hearing have been invited to attend the meeting.

Wednesday morning, March 18, those attending the meeting will go to the hearing at 10 o'clock at the Austin Hotel.

Art, Dramatics, Music Divisions Urged in Report

To the general faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon will be presented a committee report recommending a faculty request for the establishment of a College of Fine Arts at the University. A tentative budget calling for a four-year expenditure of \$257,700 is included in the report.

If passed, the recommendation will go to the Board of Regents.

Turned out by the fine arts committee, whose chairman is Dr. W. J. Battle, professor of classical languages, the report recommends departments of art (painting and sculpture), music, and dramatics. These departments are to be incorporated as a college rather than a school because the committee feels that the work should be open to freshmen.

Education Teachers

Teachers of subjects required for state teachers' certificates or education degrees would be members of the faculty of the School of Education as well as that of the College of Fine Arts.

Professional—"Cultural"

Instruction in the college would committee thought; to give "cultural." To give professional courses only would be absurd, the committee thought; to give "cultural" courses only would neither satisfy the needs of the state or meet the actual demand.

For housing the new departments, the committee has suggested that painting, sculpture, and dramatics can be housed in the Architecture Building and in the Old Library Building. Music they would place in the Littlefield Mansion.

Expenses

Equipment the committee has estimated at \$35,500, with operating expenses for the first year at \$68,200. Operating expenses for the second year would be \$68,200 and for the third year \$85,800.

"It may be thought that we are quixotic in suggesting such a large expenditure when no additional income is actually in sight," the committee writes in its report. "We do so because we wish the faculty, the Regents, and the public to realize the importance of work in the fine arts and its inevitable cost if it is to be well done. If we cannot get a proper college, we may be reduced to devising a make-shift; let us postpone the make-shift as long as we can."

Distributed to the members of the general faculty Saturday, the report was drawn up by a committee composed of Dr. Battle, Mary E. Gearing, professor of home economics; Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology; James H. Parke, instructor in English; and W. T. Rolfe, professor of architecture.

Parking Violators On Drag Get Tags

The hour parking limit is being enforced on the drag again, as over sixty people have found in the last three days. Otto H. Ludwig, the officer who has been placed on duty in the drag neighborhood, said yesterday that the hour parking limit applies on both sides of Guadalupe for the length of the campus.

Forty-eight tickets were given the first day of enforcement, and only twelve the second.

The hour limit applies from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, but is not enforced until about 9 o'clock in the morning, it was announced at the police department.

Al B. Vickery Dies In Fort Worth

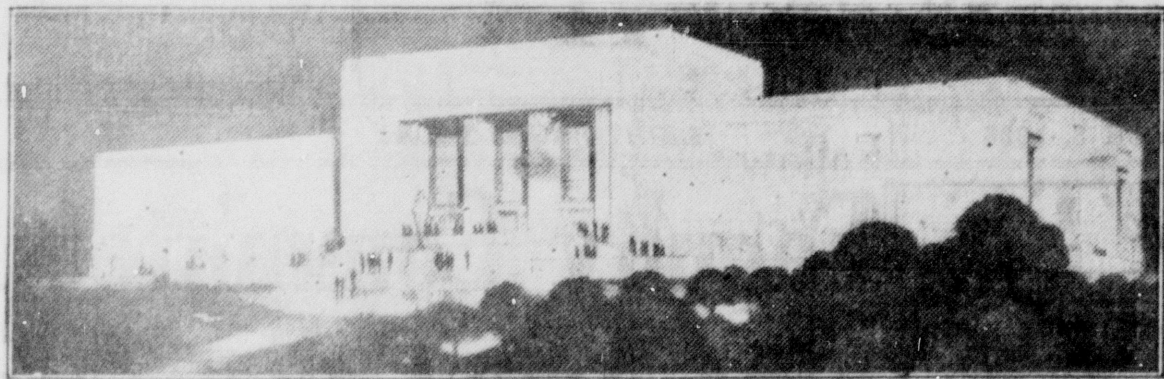
Al B. Vickery, 35, ex-student of the University, died in Fort Worth Saturday. He was a member of the class of 1920 in the College of Engineering. At the time of his death he was employed as a Fort Worth City Utilities engineer.

Mr. Vickery succumbed to an attack of meningitis, which followed a sinus infection.

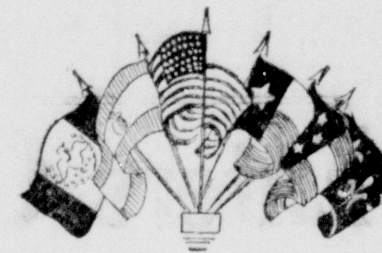
Surviving are his wife and two children.

The Weather

For Austin and vicinity: Sunday, cloudy.



TEXAS MEMORIAL MUSEUM



SIX FLAGS—ONE SPIRIT—TEXAS

The University of Texas Is the Ever-Lengthening Shadow of ♦ ITS BUILDERS ♦

An opportunity now presents itself for every Student on this Campus to become a builder in the Texas Memorial Museum Campaign. The Campaign still has two days to go, sign a pledge today and help make your school a greater institution.

OUR AIM

TO SEE
EVERY STUDENT

at The University of Texas and present to him the opportunity of participating — voluntarily, freely, without pressure or compulsion — in the building of this institution which is our responsibility and our pride. We recognize the Museum as a next step in the development of the University; we realize that, with all of its available fund pledged for many years to come for the payment of loans made to finance buildings now on the campus and for the University's maintenance, the University itself cannot build this important unit; we understand that funds already appropriated for equipment and materials will lapse unless we have a building to equip. We are aware of the fact that this creates an emergency which challenges our best efforts to meet.

OUR AIM

TO GET
STUDENT EXPRESSIONS

indicating their endorsement of this enterprise and their interest and concern in the upbuilding of this institution of which all students are the beneficiaries. We know the importance of presenting this project to the people of Texas with evidence of our moral and material support. If a student is unable to give anything, his moral support will help in this expansion program on the campus. Let everyone be seen and be allowed to subscribe or to demonstrate in some way his concern for his alma mater and its growth and well being.

OUR AIM

TO HAVE
BIG MONDAY REPORT

The \$8,000 reported at the luncheon Saturday represents pledges from only 800 students at The University of Texas. Sunday will be a convenient day for students in the campus organization to discuss this matter with their fellow-students. It is important that everyone be contacted before Monday noon so that the subscriptions can be reported at the organization meeting at that time.

OUR AIM

TO GET
QUANTITY PLEDGES

The students on the campus have that community pride and consciousness, that concern for the prestige of the institution, that allegiance to the program of this University that will cause them to put forth every effort to give the people of Texas assurance that the vast majority of students have had a part in launching this state- and nation-wide campaign. It is imperative that the outside world be made to understand that the 7,300 students now on this campus are concerned with this institution's welfare. That is why everyone should be given an opportunity to give some expression of concern in this great enterprise.

OUR AIM

TO KEEP
TEXAS SPIRIT HIGH

The spirit which has carried The University of Texas to its present great heights; the spirit which has maintained intact the chain of builders who have thought more of the Tomorrow of this school than of the Today; the spirit which caused students of twelve years ago to build a great Stadium for the students of today, and students of 1928 to inaugurate the memorable Union campaign the results of which are seen and enjoyed by all who come this way—that spirit of achievement, of enterprise, of vision; of gratitude, and fellowship, and allegiance to a cause that is good—the spirit of "Texas" must not be allowed to wane—but must carry on to still greater goals for this institution which it is our pride to call our own.

GIVE!

The 800 pledges received to date in the campaign range from fifty cents (50c) to \$500. The small subscriptions are just as important to the progress of this institution as the larger ones for they show that those who can not afford to give much at least want to do their bit in this campaign for the progress of The University of Texas.

IT'S NOT HOW MUCH BUT THE FACT THAT YOU DID

GIVE!

The Memorial Museum Campaign Workers

By Jenkins Garrett, Chairman



By STANLEY GUNN
Sports Editor

THIRTY-SEVEN institutions already have filed entry blanks into the Ninth Texas Relays, Coach Clyde Littlefield said yesterday. Fifteen colleges, fifteen universities, and seven high schools will be represented by one or more tracksters at Memorial Stadium March 28.

The latest entry was received Saturday morning from Loyola of the South at New Orleans. William Roy, pole vaulter, will represent the school. At the Southern meet last spring he vaulted 14 feet even.

Entries received to date: Louisiana State, Texas A. & M., Rice, Texas, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Baylor, Drake University, Kansas State College, Chicago, and Mexico in the university division. In the college class are A. C. C., Kansas Teachers at Emporia, East Texas Teachers, North Texas Teachers, Kansas Teachers at Pittsburgh, Oklahoma Baptist, Southwestern Teachers of Oklahoma, Stephen F. Austin, San Marcos Teachers, Schreiner Institute, John Tarleton, Hardin-Simmons, Sam Houston.

High school entrants include Waurika, Okla.; Granger, Whitesboro, Okla.; Cuero, Mart, and Lockhart.

PRESENTING some little-known facts about some well-known people: Ed Olle, business manager of inter-college athletics, was christened Edwin Werner Olle and lived at Flatonia before entering the University. Jay Arnold, football player, is really Jay Arnold III. And it's Judson Holmes Atchison II. Bill Dunne, who's Irish countenance should be in the thick of conference games next fall, is middle-named Patrick. James Hadlock is called "James Rufus." "Father Time" Smartt, 1935 football captain, was named Joe Brevard. And Woodie Weir, senior guard, was christened Woodrow Wilson. Walton Launey, who should be a big help at end next season, is really Walton Sebastian Launey.

LIKE STATISTICS? Here are some on the conference basketball race received Saturday morning from the T. C. U. News Service.

Leading scorer—Collins, c. Texas. Thirty-three field goals, 51 free throws, total of 117 points. Average 9.7 each game.

Player making most field goals in season—Poole, c. Arkansas, 51.

Player making most free throws in season—Collins, c. Texas, 51.

Team making most points in one game—Arkansas, 47, against T. C. U. February 21 in Fayetteville.

Team making fewest points in one game—A. & M., 13, against Baylor January 25 in Waco.

Team making most field goals in season—Arkansas, 176.

Team making most free throws in season—Texas, 113.

Player making most field goals in one game—Lockard, f. Arkansas, 8, against Texas February 29 in Fayetteville.

Team making most field goals in one game—Rice 20, against T. C. U. March 2 in Houston.

Player making most free throws in one game—Belamy, g. S. M. U., 8, against Arkansas February 8 in Fayetteville.

Team making most free throws in one game—Arkansas, 16, against Texas February 28 in Fayetteville.

Greatest margin of victory—Arkansas, 32, against T. C. U. February 21 in Fayetteville. Score: Arkansas 47, T. C. U. 15.

One-Point Victories: Texas 24, Baylor 23, January 11 in Waco. Arkansas 38, Texas 37, February 28 in Fayetteville. A. & M. 28, T. C. U. 27, February 29 in College Sta-

Cushing Wins High School Basketball Title Over El Paso, 33-29

Thrilling Game Sees Lead Change 16 Times

By JOE BELDEN
Associate Sports Editor

A great team from Cushing beat a great team from El Paso in Gregory Gym last night, 33 to 29, to carry away to East Texas the sixteenth high school Inter-scholastic Basketball State Championship.

The lead changed hands sixteen times, and it was not until the last three minutes of play that either team was ahead more than three points. No two more evenly matched teams could have been found, but it was undoubtedly the best school that won the title. Cushing worked itself into the finals by defeating Carey, and El Paso beat Jeff Davis in the other semi-final Saturday morning.

Crowd Not Large
Not a very large crowd witnessed the thrilling game in which such stars as Marshall Matterson and Garland Trawick of Cushing, and Sam Dwyer and Tony Vega of El Paso dribbled, guarded, shot, and shined in every phase of the game during the entire encounter. The first two took scoring honors with eleven points each, and the last two followed with nine points each.

Start Cautiously
Both quintets started out cautiously, feeling each other out. The ball hit each hoop twice before any scoring was done, and the lead changed four times in quick succession. The first quarter ended with Cushing leading 8 to 7; the lead changed two more times, and then with about two seconds to go, Cushing tied the score with a free throw, as the half ended.

Score Tied at Third
As the second period started and the lead rocked back and forth three more times, the Cushing boys seemed to be getting ahead when they piled a three-point lead. Vega and Rike, however, came to El Paso's aid and dropped a couple of goals. The third quarter ended with the score tied once more, 25 to 25. It was evident that most of the action was on El Paso territory, but El Paso kept on scoring.

From then on, El Paso never regained the lead, although they tied once. With two and a half seconds to play, Dwyer, El Paso captain, left the game on personal fouls. Then El Paso became desperate, tried wild shots—but it didn't lose a game—Cushing won it.

Cushing (33)	fg	ft	tp
Trawick, f	2	7	11
Lucas, f	2	0	4
Clucas, c	1	0	1
Matterson, g	4	3	11
Portin, g	2	1	5
Brewer, g	0	0	0
Grisson, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	11	33

El Paso (29)	fg	ft	tp
Vega, f	2	5	9
Rike, f	1	1	3
Castillo, c	4	1	9
Dwyer, g	0	1	1
Kahn, g	3	1	7
Miramontes, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29

CAREY, JEFF DAVIS ELIMINATED IN SEMI-FINALS
Cushing ran up a 12-1 lead at the start of the first morning game in the semi-finals series Saturday, led at the half, 21 to 7, and ended the game, 35 to 21, to beat Carey and insure a place in the final contest. Kermit Clayton played an exceptional game at center and tied in the scoring with Trawick and Lucas, with six points each.

El Paso in the second game reached the finals by winning from Jeff Davis, 28 to 24, in a tion.

Two-Point Victories:
Rice 35, Baylor 33 (2 extra periods), January 7 in Waco.

S. M. U. 33, Texas 31 (2 extra periods), January 15 in Austin.

Baylor 30, S. M. U. 28, February 19 in Waco.

Team making most free throws in one game—Belamy, g. S. M. U., 8, against Arkansas February 8 in Fayetteville.

Team making most field goals in one game—Arkansas, 16, against Texas February 28 in Fayetteville.

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One-Point Victories: Texas 24, Baylor 23, January 11 in Waco.

Arkansas 38, Texas 37, February 28 in Fayetteville. A. & M. 28, T. C. U. 27, February 29 in College Sta-

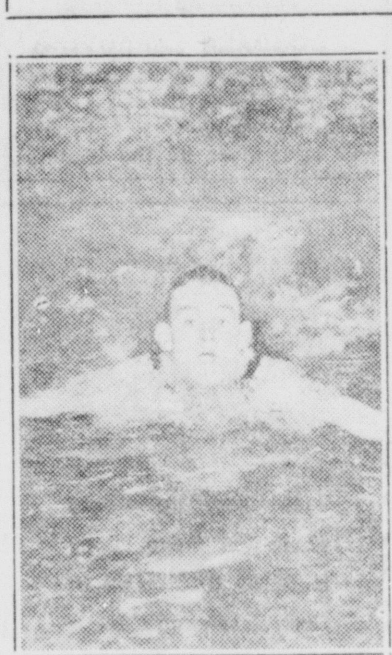
Jack Collins, Center, Awarded Most Valuable Player Trophy

N.E.A. SERVICE COMPLETE CAMPUS AND CONFERENCE COVERAGE I.N.S. REPORTS

TEXAN SPORTS

LANE GOLDSMITH, Night Sports Editor Edited by STANLEY GUNN

Back from Trip



ROLLIN BAKER, captain of the Texas swimming team, who led the Longhorn notators in four victories out of five meets in the recent tour from which the squad returned late Friday. Baker was the outstanding man during the trip, especially at the Washington meet, where Texas reached its peak.

close, rough game.

JEFF DAVIS SWAMPS CAREY TO WIN THIRD PLACE
Frank Carswell, little Jeff Davis forward, led his team to victory over Carey, 41 to 21, Saturday night to win third place in the state tournament.

Gomez took the scoring honors with twelve points, and Carswell followed with eleven in a game in which a superior Houston team did nearly twice as much scoring as Carey. Foult led Carey with eight points.

Jeff Davis (41)	fg	ft	tp
Carswell, f	5	1	11
Croucher, f	4	0	8
Clark, c	2	0	5
Gomez, g	5	2	12
Williams, g	3	0	6
Baker, c	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	41

Carey (21)	fg	ft	tp
Foult, f	3	2	8
Redwine, f	1	3	5
Gresham, c	0	0	0
H. Middleton, g	1	2	4
Hunt, g	1	0	2
Arnn, g	1	0	2
Hunter, c	0	0	0
J. Middleton, f	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

Hughes and Rigby Lead A's To Victory over B Nine, 8-5

By WOOLFORD MCFARLAND
Texan Sports Staff

Coming from behind to tie the score in the sixth inning, forging ahead in the eighth and ninth, the Varsity A's defeated their team-mates of the Longhorn baseball team, 8 to 5, Saturday afternoon.

The lettermen were divided between the two teams, last year's infielders and catchers playing with the A's and last year's outfield with the B's. Lloyd Rigby and Bill Hughes led the A's in batting with three hits each in five times at bat. Each of them got a double and two singles. Leroy Westerman, sophomore outfielder, hit a triple in the fifth inning.

Morris Sands, speedy left fielder, got two hits, a single and a double, in two official times at bat. Aubrey Graham starred in the field, handling twelve chances without an error.

The score:	ab	r	h	po	e
Westerman, cf	5	1	1	1	0
Rigby, 3b	5	1	3	1	1
Winborn, ss	4	1	0	1	1
Graham, 2b	4	0	2	10	0
Hughes, 1b	5	1	3	9	0
Harrison, lf	5	2	1	1	0
Tigner, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Fitzsimmons, c	5	0	1	3	0
O'CONNELL, p	3	0	0	0	0
BROWN, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	8	12	27	3

Varsity B's	ab	r	h	po	e
Mann, 1b	3	1	1	7	0
McMurray, 2b	4	1	0	2	0
Thomas, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Preibisch, rf	5	2	2	2	0
Sands, lf	2	1	2	6	0
Holt, ss	5	0	1	0	2
Ferguson, 3b	4	0	2	1	0
Maschgen, c	3	0	0	7	0
RAMSEY, p	2	0	0	0	0
LANE, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	27	2

Runs batted in: Hughes (3); Fitzsimmons (3); Rigby; Preibisch (2); Holt (2); Ferguson. Three-base hit: Westerman. Two-base hits: Rigby, Hughes, Fitzsimmons, Harrison, Sands. Double plays: O'Connell to Fitzsimmons to Hughes; Winborn to Graham to Hughes.

Oliver McClaran will spend the week-end at his home in Tyler. Jerome Peschke, student in the School of Business Administration, is spending the week-end at his home in Bellville.

Conference Calendar

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts. Ops.
Arkansas	11	1	.913	443 399
TEXAS	8	4	.666	409 378
Rice	8	4	.666	402 375
Baylor	6	6	.500	348 351
S. M. U.	4	8	.333	258 391
A. & M.	3	9	.250	315 376
T. C. U.	2	10	.167	304 423

INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCE SCORING

Player	Pos.	Team	FG	FT	TP
Combs, c.	Ark.	35	51	117	
Fuller, c.	Ark.	51	12	114	
Harrison, f.	S. M. U.	39	29	107	
Alford, f.	Baylor	42	29	105	
Gilliland, f.	Ark.	42	17	101	
Hatten, c.	S. M. U.	39	19	97	
Jerry, f.	Rice	31	29	91	
Baxter, f.	Texas	30	16	76	
Lockard, f.	Ark.	28	13	69	
Walls, f.	T. C. U.	22	23	67	
K. Alford, f.	Baylor	31	1	63	
Steele, f.	Rice	27	8	62	
Kelly, c.	Rice	24	12	60	
Tipton, f.	S. M. U.	24	12	60	
Wray, c.	Baylor	23	14	60	
Carmichael, g.	A. & M.	18	23	59	
Saam, g.	T. C. U.	15	26	56	
Seale, f.	Rice	23	9	55	
Taylor, f.	Texas	23	21	55	
Lee, f.	A. & M.	23	21	55	
Bellamy, g.	S. M. U.	16	22	54	
Cowan, c.	T. C. U.	16	15	47	
Osborne, g.	Texas	20	6	46	
Baugh, g.	T. C. U.	18	10	46	
Easton, g.	Rice	16	12	44	
Roach, f.	T. C. U.	17	9	43	
Wilkins, g.	A. & M.	13	15	41	
Howell, g.	Ark.	11	18	40	
Robbins, g.	Ark.	14	11	39	
Jones, c.	A. & M.	14	10	38	
Lodge, g.	Rice	17	3	37	
White, f.	Baylor	14	7	35	
Clifton, g.	Texas	14	6	34	
Martin, g.	Ark.	12	10	34	
Clark, g.	Baylor	11	11	33	
Roach, f.	Texas	11	8	30	
Wilfong, g.	Baylor	11	6	28	
Owen, g.	Rice	12	3	27	
Lundey, f.	Ark.	11	4	26	
Harris, f.	A. & M.	9	5	23	
Dowling, c.	A. & M.	8	7	23	
Murray, g.	A. & M.	9	3	21	
Robert, f.	A. & M.	9	3	21	
Carman, f.	Texas	4	4	20	
White, g.	Texas	5	10	20	
Bansport, g.	S. M. U.	8	3	19	
Evans, f.	A. & M.	7	2	16	
Meyer, g.	T. C. U.	5	1	13	
Kindworth, f.	Rice	4	5	13	
Hays, f.	Ark.	3	4	12	
Gerrand, g.	Baylor	4	4	12	
Clark, f.	A. & M.	3	3	9	
Linne, f.	T. C. U.	3	3	9	
Benton, f.	Ark.	3	2	8	
Orr, g.	S. M. U.	2	4	8	
Steffard, f.	T. C. U.	2	2	8	
Gilbert, f.	S. M. U.	2	3	7	
Brown, f.	T. C. U.	2	3	7	
Sorelle, f.	Baylor	1	5	7	
Butler, g.	Texas	2	2	6	
Spais, g.	S. M. U.	1	4	6	
Chovanec, c.	Texas	2	1	5	
Tynes, f.	Rice	2	1	5	
Tohline, c.	A. & M.	1	3	5	
Bollman, g.	Rice	1	2	4	

NEW BIAS-WEAVE GABARDINE IN MARINE TONES



• In Sport Singles or D. B's.

Clifton, Taylor Follow Closely In Voting

Jack Collins, Longhorn center, was awarded the most valuable player trophy last night in Gregory Gymnasium between halves of the high school championship basketball game.

The tall Texas center played his last year of eligibility this season, and ended it in grand style by winning individual scoring honors for the entire Southwest Conference with 117 points.

Clifton is second

He polled the greatest number of votes in the campus-wide voting that was held last week, with Jerry Clifton and Jack Taylor following closely for second and third places. Last night Marty Karow, basketball coach, introduced W. E. Metzenthin, chairman of the Athletic Council, in the middle of the gym floor, and Mr. Metzenthin then made the announcement and presented Collins with the silver trophy.

Winner Keeps Trophy

This marks the second year that the University Co-Op has presented the most valuable basketball player chosen by the campus voters with this trophy. It is the figure of a player standing on a three-column pedestal, and it becomes the personal possession of the winner. Jack Gray, captain last year, was the winner of the first trophy awarded.

Besides Collins, Clifton, and

Graham's INTRAMURAL Cracks

By HENRY GRAHAM
Texan Sports Staff

FITE NITE fever has taken the intramural office. With twelve days to go, the intramural staff is working overtime to get things in shape for the intramural night of nights. Boxing, wrestling and fencing are on the way; the contestants for supreme basketball honors will soon be determined.

As the night approaches, memory takes Berry M. Whitaker back to the "good old days" in the "old barn" which was the University Gymnasium. In those days, Fite Nite was made up entirely of wrestling and boxing contests; there was no fencing or basketball. Improvised stands were set up around the rings, and an enthusiastic student body crowded the seats to cheer their pugilistic heroes. Occasionally this enthusiasm grew to proportions incapable of being confined to mere vocal expression, and then the lads—and lassies, too—would de-

Taylor, other players who received votes in the balloting were Osborn, White, and Chovanec. Collins took the lead early in the week and kept it to the last, with Taylor running him the closest race until Saturday, when Clifton received enough votes to take second place.

sert the stands to crowd about the ring and all but actually and physically aid the favored contestant.

But now the veneer of civilization has smoothed over this vestige of a barbarous age; in the "old barn's" place there now rises that imposing structure known to a gentler generation of University students as Gregory Gym. Therein, on March 19, a new age of University boys and girls will touch elbows in witnessing the Sixth Annual Fite Nite. We are promised a gala affair with a top-notch fite card, a nip-and-tuck basketball game, and a notable to present the awards. We'll all be there.

Sports Notice

SENIOR Red Cross life saving instruction for men will begin Monday at 2 o'clock in Gregory Gym pool.

C. L. KELLY, instructor.

Intramurals

Monday, March 9, 1936
Class A. Championship Series
7 o'clock Division—Fraternity Finals
Big Court—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8 o'clock Division—Independent Finals
Big Court—Eagles vs. Griffiths.
9 o'clock Division
Club Finals
Big Court—Urban Sturbans vs. Little Campus.
Class B Championship Series Semi-finals
Stage—Touring Tigers vs. Little Campus.

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Economic Change Brings Woe, Says Illinois Dean

"Every social and industrial change, whether for good or bad, brings in its wake a tremendous personal suffering," declared Charles M. Thompson, dean of the college of commerce of the University of Illinois, in speaking on "The Cost of Progress" to a group of students in Waggener Hall 101, Saturday morning.

Dean Thompson pointed out that labor saving machines save money for the owners, but at the same time such devices throw many people out of work. "Men who have been trained to do one thing all their lives cannot change to another type of work when economic changes force them from their means of livelihood," he said.

Three Kinds

These changes the speaker classified in three groups. The first is the change in consuming habits, which he illustrated by pointing out that the development of rayon in the United States resulted in the curtailment of the importation of silk from Japan. American manufacturers of the product and laborers employed by them, were in a better position than formerly, but the Japanese laborers were thrown out of work.

The second factor is the change in organization. Dean Thompson assumed, for the purposes of argument, that the chain store system is better than the independent store system. This being true, all retail stores should be combined into chains. But, he said, some of the students in the University were being supported by owners of independent groceries and stores. When these stores are forced out of business students so supported would have to leave school because of a lack of money.

Mechanical Changes

"Changes in machinery is the third and probably the most important factor," Dean Thompson said. "Improvements in machinery," he continued, "will result in tens of thousands of men being thrown out of work. And yet, there is no limit to the amount of machinery we can use. It will displace manual labor. Its benefits will crowd out its defects, but it will be painful at the time to those displaced."

Dean Thompson and his wife are on a tour of the South and West. He is prominent in educational circles in Illinois and has written several books on the early history of that state. While in Austin he is a guest of the Delta Chi fraternity, of which he is a member.

Senior Life Saving Course Opens Monday

A standard course of senior Red Cross life saving instruction will be offered in Gregory Gym pool each day at 2 o'clock beginning Monday, March 9. The instruction will continue for two weeks, C. L. Kelly, instructor, said.

This is the only time this year that this course will be offered. Instruction is free, and all University men students 17 years old or over are eligible, the only requirement being that the person be a reasonably good swimmer.

Additional information about the class may be obtained from Mr. Kelly any afternoon at Gregory Gym pool.

Allison-Smalley Play Here Monday

Wilmer Allison, the ranking No. 1 singles player in the United States, and Lindsay Franklin, University tennis captain, divided a two-set practice match on Penick Courts Saturday afternoon. Allison will play Carl Smalley at 3:30 o'clock Monday. Varsity matches scheduled for Penick Courts Monday follow:

At 2 o'clock—Villavaso vs. McGinnis; Forsgard vs. R. Burns; W. Burns vs. Jones.

At 3:30 o'clock—Walthall vs. Kamrath; Smalley vs. Allison; Pease vs. Byrd.

At 5 o'clock—Franklin vs. Baxter; Weller vs. Dullinger; Buechel vs. Anderson.

Matches at the freshman courts Monday are:

At 2 o'clock—Rogers vs. Hollingshead; Oxford vs. Blankenburgh; Biedenharn vs. Ferrell.

At 3:30 o'clock—Garman vs. Devine; Glenn vs. Barrow; Folks vs. Goodier.

At 5 o'clock—Kumm vs. Murphy; Rembert vs. Campbell; Akins-Hollinger vs. Gentry-Stuart (doubles).

ENGINEERS TO MEET

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Engineering Building 157. All electrical engineering students are invited.

Bella Altman will visit in Mexico until Monday night.

Kathleen Cottingham is spending the week-end at her home in Eastland.

Sweetheart Campaign Begins, But It's Very Quiet As Yet

By GLADYS SANDS

Ten days notice is hereby given all co-eds on the campus by the committee in charge of the Sweetheart election, that it is now time to begin campaigning for the office of Sweetheart of the University.

There are rules for campaigning, just as there are rules for the election proper. First, all campaigning must be done by the candidate herself. Second, she must not be suspected of having ambitions to be chosen to the position of Sweetheart; to be suspected would probably disqualify her. Third, in carrying on her campaign it is suggested that she study the tactics of former co-eds chosen for this honor and profit by their successes.

These Things

It has been found that the tactics of Sweethearts of other years included these things: friendliness and unselfishness; at all times, a smile for everybody, and an interest in worthwhile campus activities.

In 1930, at the time of the first Sweetheart election, votes were sold for a penny each, and tickets to the Round-Up Revue gave the purchaser the privilege of casting extra votes. Even with the type of campaign, students were satisfied with results when Merle Daunoy, member of Delta Pi was announced winner. She is now Mrs. Howard Tyson of Longview.

A Week Election

The next year voting lasted a week but was free. Campaigning by organizations was allowed. Althea Klumpp was elected, and was Queen of the Round-Up ball that year. She was so unaware of the part her own personality had played in the campaign that she accredited her success to a four-leaf clover she had found in the spring before the election. Althea is now in Washington, where she has been for several years.

Campus to Hollywood

Mary Tom Blackwood, member of Pi Beta Phi, received the honors in 1932, and the next year she went to Hollywood and into the movies. She has been there ever since, making good in small roles and chorus parts. Evidently, students made no mistake that year. Having the sanction of Hollywood, austere critic of personality and beauty, was proof enough of good judgment.

Cigars Wasted

Money was spent without stinting, stickers decorated the campus, and candy and cigars were showered upon prospective voters during the pre-election days of 1933, but when the results were known politicians took a back seat. Again true worth and personality had won. Genevieve Weldon, a senior, unaffiliated with any sorority, and the candidate having used the least political measures, won the honors. She is now Mrs. Edward Williams Mathisen of Rochester, Minn.

Politics Go Out

No politics became the policy of committees in charge of the election in 1934. The ardor of many voters was dampened, but the choice was made, and there was no doubt but that the winner, Sarah Margaret Blair, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was the real queen of the campus. She was given an airplane trip to Hollywood, but unlike Mary Tom, did not like it well enough to remain. She returned to Austin, and is now a teacher in the Austin public schools.

Gail McDavitt

Gail McDavitt, Pi Beta Phi member of Brownsville, was chosen in 1935. She is still on the

TODAY IN BRIEF
9:45 o'clock—Campus critics.
11:15 o'clock—Newman Club, Newman Hall.
2 o'clock—Curtain Club meeting, Texas Union 310.
2:30 o'clock—John A. McCurdy speaks to presidents of home town clubs, Texas Union 206.
2:30 o'clock—Art exhibit, Austin Public Library.
3:15 o'clock—Inter-city Council, Texas Union 309.
4 o'clock—Austin Club, Texas Union 309.
5 o'clock—Hillel discussion group, Hillel Foundation.
6 o'clock—Sunday supper, Faculty Women's Club.
6 o'clock—"A Sinner Beloved," dramatized by the Wesley Players, Wesley Bible Chair.

MONDAY IN BRIEF

10-9:30 o'clock—Art exhibit, Austin Public Library.
2 o'clock—Red Cross life saving class for men, Gregory Gym.
7 o'clock—Curtain Club, Hogg Auditorium.
7:30 o'clock—Lecture by Fred Hale to members of the University Science Club, Texas Union 309.
7:30 o'clock—American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Engineering Building 157.

campus, and represented the University at the Galveston Mardi Gras last month. Smiling, friendly, helpful, still the sweetheart of the campus, she is, those who know her are sure, truly representative of student opinion.

No campaigning, other than that done by the unsuspecting candidate herself is again the policy of those in charge of the election this year. No fears are had but that, as usual during six years of elections, the real Sweetheart of the University will be chosen.

Howard Payne Wins In Texas Conference

BROWNWOOD, March 7. — (US)—Decisively outplaying their opposition, the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets tonight, 39 to 26, to win their first Texas Conference basketball title.

Nosing out the Daniel Baker quint in the standings, the Jacks climaxed an unusually successful season with a record of nine victories and a single defeat.

Gray and Knudson led the new champions' attack, with a dozen scores apiece. Turner was high man for the invaders with eleven points.

Half time score was 19 to 12 in favor of the winners.

Liliom --

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Muskat, played by Helen Margaret Hanchey, maintains her importance as a character and a support for the role of Liliom. She is proprietor of the merry-go-round for which Liliom works. She is an elderly person, harsh, gruff, and coarse, who helps the plot along by being in love with Liliom.

Bernice Horwitz has gone to Beaumont for the week-end.

Regents Meet Next Saturday

Regents of the University will meet in Austin next Saturday with approval of the plans and specifications for the Children's Hospital at the School of Medicine as the principal item of business. Consideration will also be given to agreements with the Sealy and Smith Foundation in regard to the Negro Hospital which will also be built at Galveston.

The Board will fix the time for the awarding of contracts for Museum cases to be used in the University Centennial Exposition and later transferred to the Texas Memorial Museum. The first advertisements for these bids appeared yesterday morning.

Final proofs on the new handbook of University rules and regulations have been sent to the Regents for their approval and authorization will probably be given for the printing of this document at the March 14 meeting.

Methodists Arrange State Conference

A state-wide Methodist student conference will be held next Thanksgiving, Carroll Moon, associate director of the Wesley Bible Chair, announced Saturday. This student conference was voted for by the Inter-Conference Methodist Student Movement Commission at its annual meeting Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6, at the Wesley Bible Chair.

Dr. Harvey C. Brown, director of the division of student work for the Methodist Episcopal Church South, attended the commission's meetings during the two-day session.

Battle to Speak On Poet Horace

Dr. W. J. Battle, professor of classical languages, will talk on "Horace's Cruise," Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Geology Building auditorium. Dr. Battle's talk will be supplemented by pictures that he took on a cruise to the famous Latin poet's homeland.

Dr. Battle's subject will deal with the commemoration of Horace's birth two thousand years ago.

Practice Teachers Will Start Public School Work Monday

Practice teaching in Austin Public Schools, major part of the work in Education 27, Student-Teaching, will begin Monday, Dr. J. L. Henderson, chairman of the Department of the Art of Teaching, announced Saturday.

A number of the 189 students registered in eight sections of the course will begin teaching at once, others later.

Date Delayed

The students have been observing work in Austin schools this fall the first part of the course, and also for some time during the present semester.

The date of beginning the teaching was delayed by recent wide-spread illness in the public schools, Dr. Henderson said.

The majority of the students will teach in the high school and the two junior high schools of the city.

Select Group

The students doing the teaching comprise a select group, Dr. Henderson said. Before a student is admitted to the course, he must

have made at least a "C" average in his education courses, and a "C" average in the subject in which he plans to teach. All of the group are seniors.

Students will teach classes in senior and junior high school English, Mathematics, science, social studies, modern foreign languages, elementary school subjects, physical training, and home economics.

DUGDALE IMPROVING

C. E. Dugdale, instructor in English, who is ill at St. David's Hospital, rested well Saturday, it was announced at the hospital.

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Serving University Students Since 1906

Byrd's Postmaster Given Position

Admiral Richard E. Byrd's postmaster at Little America, Charles F. Anderson, will have charge of the million dollar Post Office Department exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, Karl A. Crowley, solicitor general of the United States Post Office Department, announced yesterday.

In the exhibit will be a collection of every postage stamp issued by the United States Government and an extensive collection of foreign stamps. Every ac-

tivity of the Post Office Department will be demonstrated in the exhibit, which will be arranged in the United States Building.

HILLEL GROUP TO MEET

The Hillel Discussion Group will meet at the Hillel Foundation today at 5 o'clock for its weekly cultural forum. Rabbi Abram Vossen Goodman will speak on "The Jewish Scene the World Over."

Sadelle Dorfman is spending the week-end at her home in Beaumont.

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Classified Page

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DANCING

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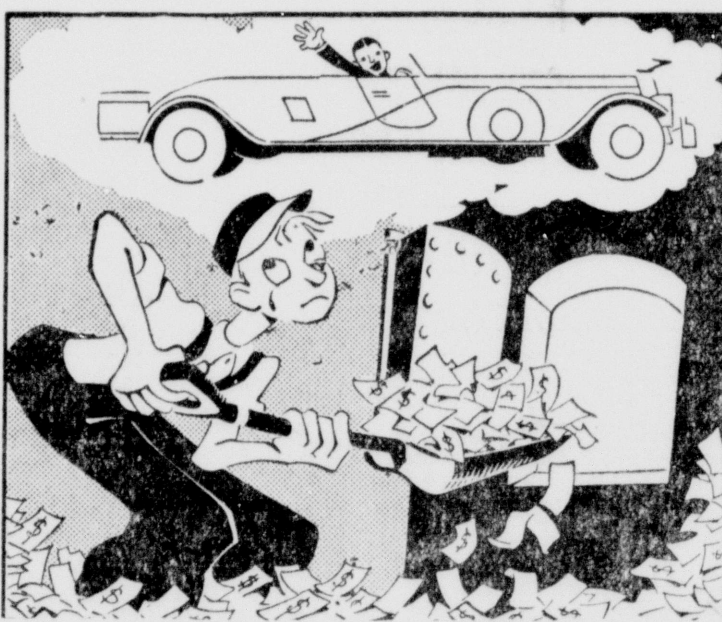
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WANTED

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Paste Your Suggested Title Here

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Win a month's Theater Pass to the Texas Theater. The pass will entitle you to see every show during the month free.

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Here is how you win. Look through the Classified Ad Section, select a line, word, or group of words that gives the clearest title to the drawing above. Clip your title out of the Classified Ad Section and paste the title under the drawing. Submit the entry to Journalism Building 108. All entries must be in by Monday by 5:00 p. m. The winner will be announced in next morning's (Tuesday's) Texan. Next week another Theater Pass will be given.

PLAYING THIS WEEK AT THE TEXAS

Sun. and Mon.—"First a Girl" — Jessie Matthews

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WHERE TO GO

"WIFE VS. SECRETARY." At the Paramount. With Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, and Myrna Loy. "THE MILKY WAY." At the State. With Harold Lloyd, Adolphe Menjou, and Helen Mack. "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT." At the Queen. With Edward Arnold and Peter Lorre. "THE BRIDE COMES HOME." At the Capitol. With Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, and Robert Young. "FIRST A GIRL." At the Texas. With Jessie Matthews.

Reviewed Today

AT THE QUEEN
"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT."
Directed by Josef Von Sternberg. Screenplay by S. K. Lauren and Joseph Anthony. From a story by Fyodor Dostoevsky. A Columbia production.

Occasionally there comes to the screen an emotional masterpiece. Not one that harps on love and hates, but the deeper emotions which most have never experienced. One which has none of the shallowness or artificiality of a celluloid drama. Sometimes it is due to the actors; at other times due to the original story. In this production there is a combination of the two.

The story was written seventy years ago, and since that time has seen many versions on the stage. In presenting the character of a student of criminology, who, after

'The Bride Comes Home'—Shakespeare's Puck



Comedienne Claudette Colbert continues her series of pert characterizations in "The Bride Comes Home," opening today at the Capitol. Her cohorts in comedy are Fred MacMurray and Robert Young.



Shakespeare's immortal character of "Midsummer Night's Dream"—Puck—as conceived by Max Reinhardt, Mickey Rooney got the role, sharing film honors with Dick Powell and other popular stars who are cast in the film.

graduating with honors, commits a cold-blooded, premeditated murder, the author achieves near-perfection. Every character is carefully, and rather horribly portrayed. Such things, while the task of every actor must gain some of their greatness from the original story as seen by the author.

Edward Arnold has never been better. As an inspector of police he succeeds in almost convincing the audience that he would really rather live a quiet life in the country than to condemn men to die, then uses his knowledge of human beings, studied at the cost of their lives or freedom, to bring criminals to justice. His role is powerful, and skillfully played.

Peter Lorre is a newcomer to the American screen but not to the stage. His portrayal of the student criminologist is a supreme triumph on his short career in films. He is horrible looking and possesses an ability to convince an audience that he is as horrible inside as he outwardly appears. With his expressionless voice filling even the audience with an unnamed dread, he suddenly brings all the power and force at his command to the fore to produce effects that sweep you into

the production with him.

Marian Marsh has a strong role in the picture, which she fits quite well. She is the deciding factor in the life of the student. With a faith, so powerfully expressed on the screen, that God is supreme, she looks so young and helpless that you feel the part she plays is not make-believe but reality.

The picture is not an entertaining picture. It isn't meant to be. Instead it is horrible. Fantastic, yet with just enough of reality to make you feel it.

Estimate: A minus.—moomaw

AT THE PARAMOUNT
"WIFE VS. SECRETARY."
Adapted by Norman Krasna, Alice Duer Miller, and John Lee Mahin from a novel by Faith Baldwin. Directed by Clarence Brown. Produced by Hunt Stromberg. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

Metro's deodorized analysis of the banal situation indicated in the title contributes several moments of superior dullness, emerges a Victorian behind-the-hand collection of inferences and innuendoes, egged on by the Hays code and Faith Baldwin's determinedly stereotyped dissection of a contemporary feminine battle for a man—any man.

Clark Gable, working hard to be virile and suave in equal proportions, is the man. Secretary Jean Harlow isn't required to minimize her greatest gelatin assets—by inference, they are a major part of the plot. Myrna Loy grieves gallantly over her straying husband, wriggles through stultifying situations in stunning Adrian gowns and a new humorless poise.

The story is Eternal Triangle Plot, Number 49,582. And no new

Jessie Matthews, lovely star of "Evergreen," returns in "FIRST A GIRL"



TEXAS (Today and Mon.)

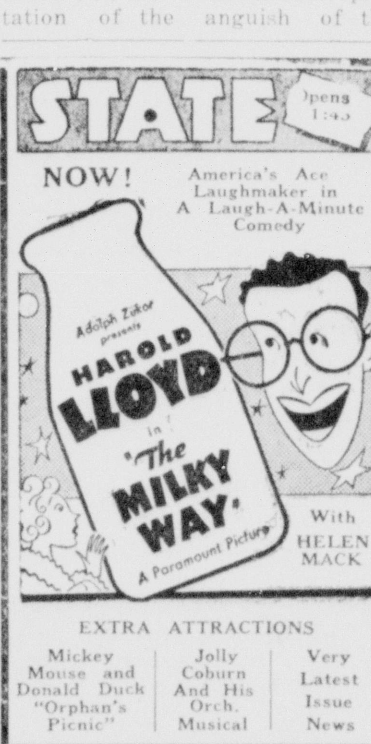
Guzman Portrays Drunkard's Anguish in Delightful Song

By EVELYN BUZZO

From the length and breadth of the two Americas came the songs sung by Roberto Guzman, tenor from Puebla, Mexico, Saturday morning when he was presented in a concert of Latin-American music by the Pan-American Student Forum, meeting this week-end in Austin.

Beginning with "La Partida," the lament of the Spaniard who is leaving his native land, Senior Guzman sang fifteen songs typical of Latin-American countries and of Spain. "Guitarras y Flores," with "Guajiras," completed the group of songs from Spain.

"The Tango," Mr. Guzman said in explaining the songs of the Argentine, "was originally meant only to be sung." He sang "Esta Noche Me Emborracho," the tale of a cowboy who had been in love with a girl whom he had not seen for ten years. He was disillusioned by her changed attitude when he saw her after his long absence, so in the traditional style of the "disillusioned lover" he got drunk... Mr. Guzman's interpretation of the anguish of the



TEXAS (Today and Mon.)

Shakespeare Film To Show Here

"Midsummer Night's Dream," film for which William Shakespeare of London authored the original scenario some years ago, plays the Paramount Theater Thursday and Friday for two performances daily. All seats will be reserved.

The Shakespeare film is the first motion picture to play road-show engagements throughout the United States since "Grand Hotel." Max Reinhardt supervised the production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," having the original musical score of Mendelssohn adapted for the film by Erich Wolfgang Korngold.

Movie producers are intently observing the reaction of the American theater public to the film, preparatory to beginning a cycle of Shakespearean movies. So far its success has been problematical. "Midsummer Night's Dream" is the second work of the bard to be filmed. Previously Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks appeared in "The Taming of the Shrew." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have begun casting for "Romeo and Juliet," and it is certain Norma Shearer will be Juliet.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" has in its cast Dick Powell, Ross Alexander, Joe E. Brown, Hugh Herbert, Mickey Rooney, Frank McHugh, Grant Mitchell, Anita Louise, Jean Muir, and Olivia de Havilland.

William Dieterle directed the film and just to assure the world that he was the director of the Shakespeare masterpiece and Max Reinhardt its supervisor, Dieterle carried a full-page announcement of his direction in Variety, the theatrical tradespaper.—P. A.

MAGIC ON PROGRAM

Dwight Saunders, freshman student from Fort Worth, will appear before the Newman Club at its regular meeting this morning at 11:15 o'clock to perform some of his magic tricks, for which he is already well known on the campus.

Radio Ramblings

By NATHAN SAFIR

Marjorie Edwards, 13-year-old violin prodigy, pictured below, will be heard tonight as the guest artist on the Melody Master program (WENR at 10).



Other interesting programs for Sunday: Richard Bonelli, concert baritone, appears on the Ford Symphony Orchestra broadcast tonight (KMOX at 8) ... Arturo Toscanini will direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in his famous "Verdi Requiem," (KMOX at 2) ... Charles Kullman, tenor, will sing on the General Motors Concert (WOAI at 9) ... Lauritz Melchior, Wagnerian tenor, and Ruth Etting, popular blues singer, will appear on the Magic Key program (WOAI at 1) ... Leslie Howard presents "Raffles" at the same time over KMOX ... Take your choice, music or drama.

Programs for Sunday
SERIOUS
8:00—Mexican mariachi band. WOAI.
9:00—Radio Point. WOAI.
—Church of the Air. KMOX.
10:30—Capitol Theater. WOAI.
11:30—Radio City Music Hall. WFAA.
12:30—Musical Footnotes. KTSA.
1:00—Magic Key. WOAI.
—Leslie Howard. KMOX.
2:00—New York Philharmonic-Symphony. KMOX.
3:00—Catholic Hour. WOAI.
4:00—Ford Symphony Orchestra. KMOX.
—Drama. KMOX.
9:00—General Motors Concert. WOAI.
—Drama. KMOX.
LIGHT
6:00—Jack Benny. WOAI.
—Eddie Cantor. KMOX.
6:30—Phil Baker. KMOX.
—Ridley. WOAI.
7:00—Amateur Bowes. WOAI.
—Understanding Opera. KMOX.
7:30—Lud Gluskin's Orch. KMOX.
8:00—Olga Albani. WLV.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music. WOAI.
9:00—Texas in Review. KMOX.
9:30—Freddie Rich's Orch. KMOX.
10:15—Walter Winchell. WOAI.
10:30—Paul Whiteman's Varieties. WOAI.
11:00—Ted Weems's Orch. WLV.

Recital Tickets Cut in Price

Special prices have been announced for Monday only for tickets to Miss Ruth Penick's recital which will be held March 13 at Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets for adults (regular price 75 cents) and tickets for students (regular price 50 cents) will be placed on sale Monday at three for \$1. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted for 25 cents. This special offer is being made for one day only, and the regular prices will be charged beginning Tuesday. Tickets are on sale at the J. R. Reed Music Company and at the Co-Op.

Miss Penick is being presented by the University Club and the Faculty Women's Club. She was born and educated in Texas and graduated from the University. Later she attended the Institute of Musical Art in New York and spent some time abroad studying. She is the daughter of Dr. D. A. Penick, professor of classical languages.

Museum Case Bidding Opens

Sealed bids for the fabrication and delivery of museum cases for the Texas Memorial Museum will be received at the office of J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, until 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, March 23, William L. McGill, director of the University Centennial Exposition, said Saturday.

Details and specifications for the cases were prepared by W. W. Dornberger, acting supervising architect, and his staff.

The cases are to be used in the University Centennial Exposition from June 1 to December 1 and then transferred to the Museum building.

"Preparation of detailed specifications for these cases has required almost twenty-four-hour-a-day activity in the office of the acting supervising architect during the past several weeks," Mr. McGill said. "Each of the five supervisors—Dr. D. B. Casteel of the Zoology Division, Dr. G. W. Goldsmith of the Botany Division, J. E. Pearce of the Anthropology Division, and Dr. H. B. Stenzel of the Geology Division, and J. Evetts Haley of the History Division—have also spent many days in working out the requirements of

their respective divisions. R. L. Haynes, office manager of the exposition, has also worked with the architect."

Mr. Dornberger and his staff, the faculty supervisors, and the exposition headquarters staff have had before them the floor plans for the first unit of the museum, as made by John F. Staub of Houston, architect, and have planned the cases and equipment to fit into the permanent building.

The high speed at which the plans for the cases were prepared was made necessary by the fact that advertisements for bids must appear during four consecutive weeks and by the further fact that a minimum of sixty days is required by manufacturers for delivery of an order of the size which this will be, Mr. McGill explained.

Hale to Give Illustrated Lecture

Fred Hale, chief of the division of swine husbandry at A. & M. College, will give an illustrated lecture Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 309 to members of the University Science Club.

The program is one of the series of annual exchange lectures between Texas scholastic institutions.

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SKIPPY



A Change of Scene.



By Percy L. Crosby



Hitler Condemns Locarno Pact, Throws Europe Into New War Frenzy

'Break Through' Regarded as Final By Nazis

Copyright, 1936, By Universal Service
BERLIN, March 7.—In one ominous stroke, Chancellor Hitler today proclaimed the Locarno Peace Pact dead and sent German troops into the demilitarized Rhineland zone, thereby plunging Europe in general, and France in particular, into a new frenzy of war fear.

Stunning the world with a pronouncement that defied other powers of Europe to penalize Germany for scrapping "unfair treaties," Hitler declared his denunciation of the Versailles Treaty completed but offered Germany's neighbors, with the exception of Bolshevik Russia, a new seven-point program for peace.

Offers New Pact
This included offers to sign a 25-year non-aggression pact with France and Belgium, establish a new demilitarized zone in which France and Belgium would participate, sign an air pact, and bring Germany back to the League of Nations, provided Germany's need for colonies were recognized and the League were divorced from the Versailles Treaty.

Hitler's death stroke to World War peace treaties was delivered in two thrusts—in a memorandum to the other Locarno signers, France, Britain, Italy, and Belgium—and to the United States, a non-signatory—and in a thundering address to the Reichstag.

He dissolved the Reichstag and ordered a plebiscite for March 29 to prove he is backed by the German people. He will make his opening speech of the plebiscite campaign at 4 o'clock tomorrow in the former Prussian House of Lords.

Hitler told the Reichstag he was liberating Germany from the last stricture of the World War peace treaties because the Franco-Soviet military alliance had violated the Locarno Pact by increasing the menace to all Europe of being swept into Bolshevik chaos.

"I tremble for Europe," said Hitler, "at the thought of what would happen should this destructive Asiatic conception of life, the chaos of the Bolshevik Revolution prove successful."

Will Not Break Peace
Then the Chancellor solemnly vowed: "Germany will never break the peace of Europe."

Torchlight parades flared all over Germany tonight in celebration of the nation's "new freedom." Cities, towns, and villages were seas of swastika flags.

In Berlin 10,000 Nazi storm troopers staged a torchlight parade past the Reichstag, hailing Hitler's final "break through" that has given Germany absolute equality with the World War victors. Hitler's black-coated regiment of "life guards" was in the procession. They marched with fixed bayonets and steel helmets. Hitler took their salute, standing on a balcony. Beside him was Julius Streicher, leader of the anti-Semitic movement.

March Continues
Though the government announced that occupation of the Rhineland should be completed before dawn tomorrow, it was learned that many more troops will be poured into the zone all day Sunday.

Apparently Hitler's first intention was just to send in enough troops to make a display and remilitarization a fact. He then expected no strong French reaction.

Developments In Brief —

OUTSTANDING developments in the Franco-German war crisis are:

Berlin — Adolf Hitler sends troops into demilitarized Rhineland, announcing that the Locarno Treaty, which guarantees the frontiers of Germany, France and Belgium ceased to exist because of France's new military alliance with Soviet Russia.

Paris — France girls herself for possible war and drafts protest to League of Nations.

Cologne — German troops cross Rhine for first time in seventeen years. Fifty thousand soldiers occupy the remilitarized territory.

London — Great Britain believes that burden of avoiding another European war has been thrust upon her. Takes initiative in conciliation move.

Rome — Italian official opinion puts blame for Hitler's remilitarization of Rhineland on Great Britain's shoulders.

Washington — Hans Luther, German ambassador, declares Hitler's scrapping of Versailles and Locarno Treaties is a move toward stabilization of world peace.

France Protests to League For Sanctions Application

PARIS, March 7.—(US)—Full war garrisons were being filtered into France's line of fortifications along the German frontier tonight as the government drafted a protest to the League of Nations, demanding immediate collective action by the powers against Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland.

Application of financial and economic sanctions against Germany, a non-League member, were expected to be asked by France. Whether military sanctions will be added will be decided tomorrow.

All army leaves were cancelled. Troops were hastily recalled to the steel and concrete fortress wall. The reinforcements began appearing in Metz tonight, and Vice-President Tranchand, of the Chamber's army commission, demanded that 1933 and 1934 conscript classes, released last October and April, be immediately recalled to the colors.

Rigid Censorship
News of French military movements were being subjected to rigid censorship by Georges Mandel, minister of communications, who was virtual dictator of France during the World War. Partial mobilization of the army was considered by the cabinet today, but rejected.

Late tonight conferences were still in progress between the defense ministers and military leaders to determine to what extent the armed forces should be strengthened and what classes should be called up for service. French officialdom admitted that Italy was so tied up in Africa that France could not count on much aid from her, but prompt help from Britain in an emergency was anticipated.

Wants Penalties
A resolution, drafted by the League Council after Hitler abrogated the disarmament clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, will most likely be invoked by France. This provides financial and economic penalties against a state unilaterally denouncing treaties.

France's demands to the League of Nations will emphasize this, but it was admitted how much France will ask of the League will depend on the outcome of a conference of the Locarno powers expected to be held in Paris Monday.

Planes Ready
The air force took over Dusseldorf airdrome tonight. A squadron of planes was lined up, ready for an instant take off. It was announced that the "main body" of defending troops would arrive in Dusseldorf tomorrow.

In the Rhineland, powerful German air forces were poised in readiness against any air move from the French bases behind the "steel line."

Fitzgerald to Speak In San Antonio

Dr. J. Anderson Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, will speak on "Credit and Banking" at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio March 12. Dr. Fitzgerald's lecture is one of a series of lectures being given in San Antonio under the auspices of the department of economics of Our Lady of the Lake College.

Judge Bryant Smith, professor of law in the University, could not keep his engagement to speak on "Legal Engineering for Social Ends" March 5, because of illness.

Dr. W. E. Gettys, professor of sociology, will speak on "Social Duties of the State," March 19. On March 26, Dr. E. K. McGinnis, professor of law, will speak on "Real Estate."

Open discussion will follow each lecture.

Ex-students Elect New Officers
Ex-students of Corpus Christi, Alpine, and Navarro County have elected new officers for the coming year.

At a banquet at the Plaza Hotel in Corpus Christi, which about seventy attended, John A. Mobley was elected president, M. P. Baker, vice-president, and Clinton E. Burnett, secretary.

The new president of the Alpine ex-students is Charles Drury Wood, superintendent of schools. Henry T. Fletcher is vice-president, and Miss Anna D. Lynn, registrar at Sul Ross College, is secretary.

The Navarro County banquet was held at Corsicana with William Harry Jack, Jr., Dallas attorney, as principal speaker. William Pope Murchison was elected president; Ralph Brown, vice-president; and Mrs. Will Miller, secretary.

Duce Threatens To Follow Hitler Against League

Copyright, 1936, By Universal Service
ROME, March 7.—Accepting the League of Nations' urgent appeal for peace in Ethiopia in "principle only and with the widest of reservations," Premier Mussolini today prepared to follow Hitler's lead in denunciation of the Locarno Treaty—unless France and Britain accept his terms in Ethiopia.

In the face of Hitler's bold move today, and his acceptance of the Italo-German accord, neither France nor Great Britain now dares to risk the collapse of the League with the certain withdrawal of Italy, unless sanctions are withdrawn and Il Duce's full demands are met.

High government quarters concealed with some difficulty today their jubilation over the sudden turn of events, which placed Mussolini in the strongest bargaining position he has enjoyed since the start of the war in Africa.

Mussolini ignored the League's request to cease firing in Ethiopia, thereby serving notice he still hopes to present the League with the accomplished fact of a conquered Abyssinia.

Mussolini's non-committal acceptance of the League's appeal was seen by diplomats here as a gesture toward amity with France, in return for a French pledge to block further British moves for added sanctions.

France, according to well-founded reports here, will now have to press for recognition of Italy's claim that Ethiopia has been proved an unfit member of the League, and pave the way for Ethiopia's expulsion.

Mussolini's sense of mastery of the situation was revealed today in his own newspaper editorial, in which he declared:

"Italy Needs Europe—but Europe needs Italy."

Italy's position now, he declared, is "morally, militarily, and diplomatically impregnable." A League of Nations without Italy, without the United States, without Germany and without Japan, Mussolini warned, would "be reduced to a simple Anglo-French coalition" which would be "powerless to cope with the serious problems Europe faces today."

SICK LIST
At St. David's Hospital: Woodrow Cruse, Lonnie Legg, Shirley Rae Tashnek, Jack Moore, W. W. Horadam, Marjorie Archer, Donald Phillips, Ted Barton, Evelyn Miller, Frances Carruth, Edgar Richardson, Royall Smith, Mollie Schwartz, W. J. Monroe, Frank Goerner, Beatrice Friedberg, Hazel Chinn, Sarah Douglas, D. W. Peterson, C. E. Dugdale, Sidney Bond.

At Seton Infirmary: Harold Scherr, Glen Grady, B. H. Romberg, Matthew Tucker, Tom Criswell, Harvey Wallender, Newton Fitzhugh, Samuel Joseph, Bessie Ruth Carver, Maydell Ritchey, Angel Cueva, Louise Hahn, Malcolm Colby, Penelope Ziegelmeyer, Will H. Mallard, Mrs. S. A. Neblett, Albert Trevino, Marie Hall, Martin Butler, Henry Cline.

At Scottish Rite Dormitory: Marie Porter, Joyce Zapp, Inez Mardaugh, Wilmet Mohle, Evelyn Cherkas.

Wish Not Allow
"England has no intention of allowing Hitler's action to pass without proper condemnation. The question certain to be raised is how will it be possible to revalue any treaty with Germany, if Germany now violates a treaty into which it voluntarily entered," he said. Although the situation is regarded as extremely grave here because the French consider Hitler's action a direct threat against their future safety, Britain does not take that view. England's present attitude is one of cautious inquiry among other governments.

Cyrus Appointed Conference Leader

Charles Cyrus has taken the place left by Ray L. Martin, as conference leader in industrial teacher-training, Laura Murray, chief of the Industrial Teacher-Training Bureau, announced Friday.

Mr. Cyrus, who has been vice-president of vocational schools in Fort Worth, has taken his bachelor's degree in engineering and will complete his master's work this summer.

On January 1 Mr. Martin became state director of vocational education.

Benedict to Speak At Dinner

President H. Y. Benedict will speak on "Know Your University" at the supper to be given by the Faculty Women's Club tonight at 6 o'clock.

Members on the committee in charge of arrangements for the supper are Mrs. Margaret Kress, Miss Mary Ella Poole, Miss Erma Gill, and Miss Dorothy Schons.

Miss Jane Bland will sing on the program, which will be presented after the supper.

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Soviet Regards Move as Bluff

MOSCOW, March 7.—(INS)—Official comment on Chancellor Hitler's speech to the Reichstag was unavailable here tonight, but informed Soviet circles regarded it as a last desperate attempt to bluff France into refusing to ratify the Franco-Soviet Mutual Assistance Pact.

Russians, however, expect the German move to act as a boom-crang and to convince the French senate of the "wisdom" of ratification.

Germany's avowed intention of rejoining the League was termed an "empty gesture," and Soviet circles were perturbed by Hitler's references to Bolshevism, which were interpreted as an indication of Germany's alleged war-like intentions toward the Soviet.

C.R.A. Directors Meet Monday

Directors of the Lower Colorado River Valley, one of the two Texas river projects attacked by utilities companies in Washington, planned to meet here Monday to determine the exact status of their work program, International News Service reported.

Meanwhile it was not yet known whether the 300 workmen now engaged in a job at Buchanan Dam site would be prevented from working. They work on a five-day schedule and were not at their jobs today.

It is probable the authority will send representatives to Washington.

Northwestern U. Left \$7,000,000

The largest single bequest to an American college since 1932 was a seven-million dollar gift to Northwestern University from the estate of Roger Deering, heir to the Deering machine fortune, who died at Phoenix, Ariz., on February 2.

The bequest was provided in Deering's will now under probate in Miami, Fla. Under its terms Northwestern University was named as residuary legatee after payment of bequests totaling \$400,000.

In 1932, the late George Eastman, camera magnate, left \$14,000,000 to the University of Rochester.

Dean Moore Says He Goes to Class Once in a While

V. I. Moore may be Dean of Student Life, but he is a student too.

He is taking Greek 82, Homer, which requires reading the whole "Iliad" or "Odyssey," and takes up questions of Homeric criticism.

"I go to class every once in a while," he chuckled when asked about his regular attendance.

"As for why I changed from sociology, in which I took my master's degree, well, I just like this other 'stuff' better," he remarked.

Dean Moore is preparing to write his doctorate thesis in Greek.

Elevator Men End First Week Of Strike on Top

NEW YORK, March 7. (US)—As the building service workers strike spread to a score more hotels and 250 apartment buildings, Mayor LaGuardia tonight appealed to the workers' union and the realty advisory board to arbitrate their differences.

The appeal came after William D. Rawlins, executive secretary of the realty board, accused the mayor of not remaining neutral. Rawlins declared that "danger lurks in every building affected by the strike, because the government is weak." La Guardia replied:

"I will make no comment. Let my actions speak for themselves."

Most spectacular was the tie-up of Tudor City, gigantic residential tower in the heart of the Grand Central District. Business men and women were trapped on upper floors by the failure of elevator service.

At the same time expensive

apartment houses on Park Avenue, Sutton Place, and other exclusive thoroughfares were deserted by employees, Society dowagers, millionaires and debutantes had to walk up and down stairs.

As the strike ended its first week, more than 1,500 landlords had settled with the union, and police reported that more than 2,000 others were suffering. Union heads put the number of buildings affected at 12,000, with 75,000 employees "out."

Strike-breakers and guards have cost realty men more than \$3,500,000 since the strike began, and the strike has cost theatergoers more than \$1,000,000, it was estimated today. Patrons stay home rather than walk up and downstairs.

On Monday the strike is scheduled to become city-wide, with possible extension to Newark and Boston.

Austin Club Meets Today at 4 o'Clock

The Austin Club will have its first official meeting this afternoon in Texas Union 309 at 4 o'clock.

The purpose of the club is to

create a closer acquaintance among the Austin students at the University, and also to act as host to other clubs, cooperating with them, and fostering entertainment during the holidays and in the summer.

All Austin students are requested to attend this meeting by Harvey Pulliam, Austin student and vice-president of the Students' Association.

Dobie to Lecture On 'Texians'

The second of the series of lectures that the public lectures committee is sponsoring for the Centennial year will be delivered by J. Frank Dobie, professor of English, Dr. C. F. Arrowood, chairman of the committee, announced Saturday. He will speak on "Texians" in the Geology Building auditorium Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Arrowood said that Mr. Dobie will probably spin yarns concerning Texas, containing "a good deal of personal interest."

MEN'S Pre-Easter STYLE NEWS

You can really have a suit that is new for Easter. You perhaps have something in mind . . . well why not get the suit you want made for you. In tailor made clothes you get all the advantage of style—plus a suit that is made for YOU. Whatever your choice, checks, plaids, solids or stripes, in any materials, we can assist you. Select your Easter suit now . . . after all, Easter is only a month off. Our tailor has measured University of Texas students for over 25 years.

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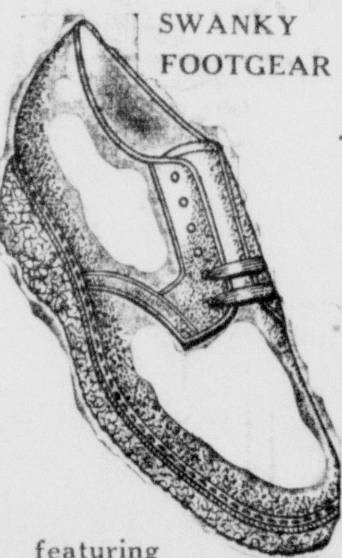
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DAILY TEXAN

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SOCIETY OF THE CAMPUS

Edited by EVELYN BUZZO

Phi Mus Celebrate Sorority Birthday

Phi Mu sorority celebrated its eighty-fourth birthday last night in the Pan-American room of the Driskill Hotel.

The table was decorated with a replica of the sorority emblem which was filled with pink and white sweet peas. Flowers marked each place.

The toastmistress was Katherine Archer, president of the chapter. Mrs. Charles Eidson of Houston gave the toast to the founders, Mae Rogge gave the toast to the alumnae, Jane Jones gave the toast to the actives, Grace Warman presented the toast to the pledges, and Helen Ramsey gave the toast to Mrs. O. T. Booth, house chaperon.

Out-of-town guests for the affair were Miss Alice Jane Sheffield and Mrs. Charles Eidson, Houston; Miss Doris Cowan, Dallas; Mesdames Gene Dotson and Starkey Duncan and Misses Julia Newton and Muriel Forbes, San Antonio; Miss Maud Archer, Driftwood; Miss Ada Reed McGill, Bertram; Mrs. E. H. Myrick, Yoakum; Miss Polly Bird, Walnut Springs; and Thalia Parker, Fort Worth.

Phi Mu was founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., in 1852.

Matejek House Has Leap Year Dance

Residents of Mrs. M. J. Matejek's boarding house, 1904 San Antonio Street, entertained with a leap year dance Saturday night from 8 to 11 o'clock. Decorations used were in green and white in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day theme.

Chaperons were Mrs. Isabelle Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lyons, and Mrs. Matejek. The guest list included Braswell Locker, Maston Pribble, Billy Evans, Robert Sladek, Dwight Saunders, Edwin Trow, Albert Banzura, Leddie Licink, Don Craleck, Arnost Horak, William Cox, Tillman Hunt, Irvin Pagach, and Henry Glenwinkel.

On the social committee were Mildred Turner, Violet Most, and Milady Kocurek. Those on the refreshments committee were Mildred Kottner, Edwina Everheard, and Viola Huser.

WEINER ROAST GIVEN

Members of the Arkansas Club and their dates met in Pease Park Friday night for a weiner roast. About thirty students attended the affair which is the first that the club has given since its organization. Rupert Stuart, president, and Dorothy Morgan, treasurer, were in charge of the arrangements.

Pan-Americans Hear Uruguay Amateur Hour

Marisa Lusardo of Montevideo, Uruguay, who is attending Texas State College for Women (C.I.A.) on a foreign student guest scholarship, dressed in a typical picturesque Gaucho costume, presented an "amateur radio hour from Uruguay" before the Pan-American Student Forum state convention Saturday at the luncheon held in the crystal ballroom of the Driskill Hotel.

Schubert's "Serenade" was sung in Spanish by Barney Davis of Dallas who represented the North Texas State Teachers' College at the student convention.

Veva Emma Martinez of Kennedy and student at "S.C.W.", charmingly dressed in a pink and blue satin Spanish costume with white lace mantilla, sang "Preguntale a las Estrellas," "Carmela," and "La Partida."

Eloise Pence, Julia Ann Riggan, Margaret Neal, Marjorie Gilchrist, and Virginia Lamm furnished the "amateur hour" atmosphere when they attempted to sing "Cielito Lindo" only to be interrupted with the well-known song.

Concluding the Uruguayan entertainment Miss Lusardo and Helen Langford danced "Firmeza," a typical Gaucho dance, while Barney Davis played the guitar accompaniment and sang out the directions, resembling the Virginia reel.

Miss Langford, retiring state president, presented the new state officers for 1936-38. They were Charlotte Davis of Austin, president; Bill Fitch of Dallas, vice-president; Roberto Salinas of Laredo, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Aminta Guzman of Laredo, director.

The state convention was adjourned with "On to Laredo in 1938."

Mexican Visitor Praises Reception

"The warm-hearted reception given me in Austin was well worth the trip from Mexico. I bring with me the sincere best wishes from students in Mexico, and I believe it won't be long before they will have an organization similar to the Pan-American Student Forum," Roberto E. Guzman said in his native tongue when interviewed back-stage after his concert of Latin-American music. As he rushed off to the luncheon at the Driskill Hotel he added in true Mexican fashion, "I love it here, and I wish I could stay two or three weeks. And give my love to everyone."

Sorority to Give Benefit Bridge

The Austin Alumnae Association of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will have a benefit card party at the chapter house Saturday, March 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Prizes will be given for both contract and auction bridge. Miss Margaret Graham is general chairman for the party. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford, Miss Maxine Fincher, or Miss Mildred Dunderstadt. The proceeds will go to the Caracane Community Settlement in Kentucky, which is the national philanthropic work of the society.

Amanda Guylor of Crystal City has been called home because of the illness of her father.

Recent Bride



Mrs. Ralph E. Hughes . . . who before her marriage in Columbia, Mo., on January 15, was Miss Marguerite Goines, a Gamma Phi Beta pledge and a junior in the Department of Architecture. She is the daughter of Mrs. L. A. Goines of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are living in Boston, Mass. Mr. Hughes was a student in the University of Missouri medical school at the time of his marriage.

A.A.U.W. to Honor Senior Women

Senior women of the University will be the honor guests during the social part of the regular meeting of A. A. U. W. Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Scottish Rite Dormitory.

Dr. Paul Mason Batchelder, associate professor of pure mathematics, will be the speaker of the program.

The poetry group of A. A. U. W. will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. M. Lemon. Dr. Erma Gill, assistant professor of English, will discuss "Some Eighteenth Century Satirists."

Bridge Party Held By University Club

The University Club entertained with a Centennial bridge party Saturday night.

With tables of both auction and contract bridge the party was planned to carry out the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of Texas Independence. Professor and Mrs. B. C. Tharp and Mr. and Mrs. Banks McLaurin were in charge of the arrangements.

At its next meeting, March 14, the University Club will present the Amateur Choral Club as its guest singers in concert at the club house, 2304 San Antonio Street.

'A Sinner Beloved' Presented Tonight

"A Sinner Beloved," a religious drama, will be presented by the Wesley Players at Wesley Bible Chair tonight at 6 o'clock. It is under the direction of Helen Margaret Hanchey; Emmett Whitsett and Martha Broderson will portray the leading roles. Phillips Ozgood is the author of this play, which consists of a prologue, the incident, and epilogue. The plot centers about the Biblical character, Hosea.

The cast is composed of approximately twenty University students and others.

Faculty Women To Play Bridge

The Faculty Women's Club will entertain members and their friends with a benefit bridge from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock Thursday night at the clubhouse at 2610 Whitis Street.

A St. Patrick's Day theme will be used in decorations and refreshments. Auction and contract will be played, and monopoly will be provided for those who do not play bridge. Prizes for high and low score will be given.

Reservations can be made until Wednesday night by calling 4819, Mary Ella Pool, chairman of the graduate group which is in charge of the arrangements, said Saturday.

'MAN' IS SERMON TOPIC

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Church of Christ, Scientist, this morning. The text will be taken from Psalms 119:65, 73. Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," will also be read.

Oownooches, Hocoonwo, Nochwoo--Who's Who?

By GAD

Oownooch Club, a campus group just as spooky as the name indicates, will hold its meeting of mystery March 13, Helen Sharp, president of the secret society, announced Saturday.

This exclusive club of twenty University girls meets on the thirteenth of every month to discuss mummified business in their characteristically ghost-like manner. Where they convene, and what goes on, nobody knows but the tight-lipped members.

Although a veil of mystery covers the club's more important activities, Oownooch Sharp revealed that they take in new members once a year on April Fool's Day. Twelve Oownooches composed the initial membership, the president said. Another activity of the mysterious Oownooches is to gather at the Littlefield Memorial Fountain at 5 o'clock on mornings of convenience to the members for sunrise breakfasts, Miss Sharp added.

One thing you can be sure of, the leader of the eerie Oownooch pointed out, is that the next meeting of the club on March 13 will be "on the quiet."

Round-Up News Committee Chosen

Members of the Round-Up news committee have been selected by DeWitt Reddick, assistant professor of journalism and news chairman. Stuart Long has been chosen to handle state news.

Paul Moomaw will report Round-Up activities for The Austin American and Alvin Corder for The Austin Statesman; for The Daily Texan, Lucile Nemir will handle parade news; Gladys Sands,

Southwester Out In Next Few Days

Containing several articles by members of the University faculty, the February issue of the Southwester, edited by Dr. Florence E. Barnes of Austin, will appear in the next few days.

Contributions for this month's magazine include an article by Dr. R. A. Law, professor of English, on modern American literature, a selection by Dr. Carlos Castaneda, Latin-American librarian, and an article entitled "Valuable Contributions to Texana" by the editor.

Poems by well-known writers of the Southwest also appear.

Dr. Barnes is the author of "Texas Writers of Today," an anthology of Texas writers.

the Revue and Ball; Kathryn Owens, organization activities; James Troy Moore, honor classes; Verna Dean Craven, vaudeville show and president's reception; and Bernard Lankford, executive committee activities. Frankie Welborn will edit the Round-Up Texan.

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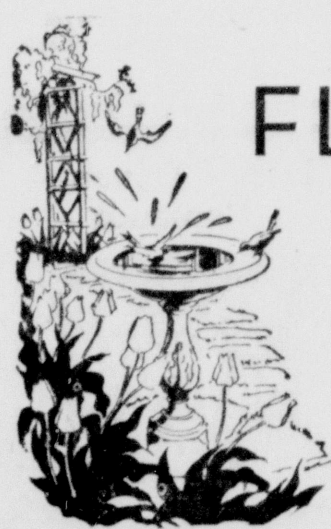
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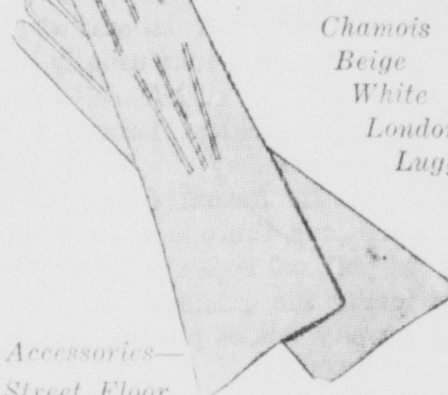


Violets
Gardenias
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Carnations

Pick your posies, whether they be a small boutonniere or a large bouquet from Scarbrough's colorful garden of flower accessories. Street floor.

Pep up your Spring wardrobe with

DOESKIN gloves



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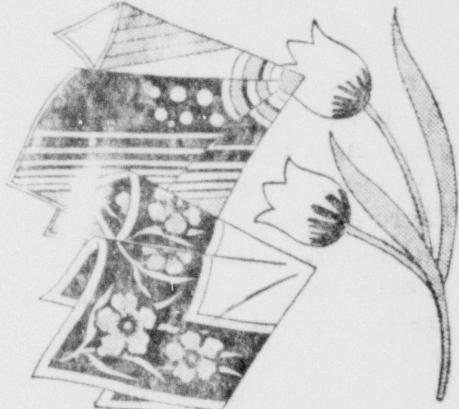
Washable doeskin . . . full pique sewn . . . in handsome gloves to wear with your spring costumes.

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Linen kerchiefs in solid colors as well as floral prints. Dogs' and horses' heads printed on amusing sport hankies.



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White Kid,
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THE DAILY TEXAN

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Campus Politics as a Rightful Part of the Educational Scheme

Many people are inclined to talk down the importance of extra-curricular activity at the University. They say that it causes a student to piddle away his time when he should be studying—getting his education. But many students receive an education in the extra-curricular field more valuable than any they might have obtained through purely academic exposure.

One of the most helpful things a university can do for an individual is to enrich his personality, to teach him to get along with people; this can be accomplished most effectively in most instances through the extra-curricular medium.

The question sometimes comes up as to whether campus politics justifies, as an instructional medium, the emphasis that it receives at the University. On the whole we think it does. It has been derided as farcical and sometimes even unclean. But campus politics makes a definite contribution to a large number of students.

The campus ring offers an excellent laboratory for political training. To be successful one must usually learn the ins and outs of organization. He must learn to make friends and to keep them. The political lessons to be learned on the campus are countless.

But as spring politics makes its formal (open) debut Monday with the filing of petitions, there is more to think about than just learning the political ropes. Students must learn more than that to justify the existence of campus politics as a part of a university whose purpose shall be to send better leaders into the state.

It has been said that college men are at a disadvantage in politics, but that society would be better off if more of them were in political ranks. This means that college men must acquire a knowledge of the political game as such—must learn how to get along. But if that is all they learn, society will not be any better off for their entrance into the active field.

There is something else to acquire in the campus political whirl. And that is the altruistic attitude toward the political career. If you use politics for personal prestige entirely, you will eventually end up the loser though you may win a race or two. There is little ultimate satisfaction in gaining nothing but the big head. Here where the spoils are few is a good place to learn to look at politics as a means to an end of public service rather than private benefit.

If off-campus politics is to gain by the influx of college-trained politicians, it will do so only as the college product regards politics as a means to promote social welfare and to guide those who have elected him to lead to a better condition of living.

So have your fun and learn the game. But go at it with the purpose of bettering that institution which furnishes the setting. Learn the technique that will win in politics, but seek harder to acquire that attitude which will make winning worth while.

Thus you will have justified the existence of this extra-curricular activity as a beneficial part of the University's educational process.

A Plan to Coordinate Inter-City Campus Clubs

Representatives from approximately fifteen city clubs will meet this afternoon to form an inter-city council designed to further the service functions of the clubs to the University and to make possible cooperative social affairs.

While exes, faculty, and others have proposed plans to imbue students with enthusiasm and joy of University life, the students themselves have gone ahead quietly with workable plans.

The main criticism of the city clubs is that they tend somewhat to keep students from mixing with those from other towns. Keeping University students in their high school groups is the general plan of these clubs.

But the inter-city council in effect will tend to bring these groups together and to mix them. The council, if put into effect as it has been begun, will be an organization touching almost every student in the University.

Along with the movement for the council has grown up the idea of an Austin Club. It is not a new idea, but for many years Austin students have neglected to form a city club for themselves. As the host club for the council and as the chief coordinating force, the Austin Club can be a worthwhile body.

News Reviews and Comments of the Week

CITY AND UNIVERSITY

BACK AGAIN—

Back with Austin last month was motorized death, who had lain unworking through January. Five persons were killed in auto accidents from February 2 to March 2.

Last week, serious, hard-working Police Chief Boss Thorp looked over this list, issued orders to his men to start in with a finish war on reckless driving and traffic violations.

February 2—Police Officer E. P. Morrison.

February 8—Mrs. Bess Connerly.

February 21—Jesse Wilkinson.

February 23—Juan Lopez.

March 2—Miss Artel Mahaffey.

And into their job plunged Austin's police. Their traffic testing lanes were reopened, yielded thirty-one arrests in the first two days. No chances to "have it fixed" were allowed, for with each shortcoming goes a ticket, and a trip to the court of Corporation Judge Maxwell, who once fined himself.

KNOW started a radio safety program. Papers began printing a safety pledge. Police are now preparing stickers to put on the cars of those who pledge the rules of safety.

Grand jury swung into line, indicting eight persons for drunken driving in this area.

And Boss Thorp, determined to make Austin's streets safe, promised himself and his employers that he will give no quarter.

EX-STUDENTS—

Travis County's University ex-students met Monday night to celebrate March 2 and to revive old times when they were students at the University. All day the Ex-Students' Association office crew was busy making reservations, telling exes that it was not formal, and getting ready for the big time.

That night they ate and "chewed the fat" (no reflection on Miss Janzen's good Commons cooking) and elected officers to guide their work for this year. Carl T. Widen is to preside at

SEVEN CAMPUS DAYS

DAMNED IF YOU DON'T AND DAMNED IF YOU DO

Charles Black had a story to tell Thursday.

At 10 o'clock Thursday morning he was handing out "Anti-Museum" handbills in front of B. Hall. Up came two irritated students. While one held Black, the other jerked the handbills out of his hands and threw them to the ground. Then both fled.

The handbill campaign was part of a week-long struggle the "Taciturnians" have been waging against the Drive. Taciturnians have no offices, no organization, no visible faculty support. They relished the Black adventure because it attracted notice in the Texan.

Taciturnian activities were indicative of a sector of student sentiment Museum drivers have to face. Though Patriots have T. U. Taylor and H. J. Luther Stark had both declared that opposition, far from being new, had cropped out in the Union and Stadium campaigns, the fact was that skepticism in the student body was new, perhaps a result of the disillusionment of the depression years.

Meantime, 400 student workers met with the student body Tuesday night at the Gymnasium in the "Kick Off" (Taciturnians said "Kick In"). There they saw basketball games and heard inspirational talks. This week, the 400, sincere believers in the Drive, met daily to sing community songs, hear President Benedict tell why a University had to ask for gifts, and make reports. Wednesday's Texan reported that three leading captains held their position by receiving subscriptions "from eight or more of their team members." While opinion was still divided, contributions came in at the rate of \$2,000 a day. Students felt force from both directions: They were damned if they did and damned if they didn't.

"They are smart," H. J. Luther Stark dismissed the Taciturnians hopefully at the "Kick Off and/or In." Mr. Stark, who has given money often and well, pointed out that they were advancing no arguments not heard in the other Drives. "Look how those Drives went over," he commented.

At the end of three days, the Museum Drive had gone over to the extent of \$6,444.

At the end of the first three days of the stadium campaign, when financial conditions were better and student bodies more exuberant, workers had raised \$91,000.

FACULTY TO HEAR OF ARTS AND ABSENCES

At Tuesday's faculty meeting the committee on fine arts will offer its report favoring the desirability of organizing a College of Fine Arts (See page one).

Chairman of the committee is Dr. W. J. Battle, long-time professor of classical languages, one-

1936 meetings; when he is unable to attend, James P. Hart, district attorney, will hammer the gavel; and Mrs. Dan McCaskill will record the minutes.

'NATURAL' MAMA—

Police often run into funny things, and are therefore very blasé about most matters. But last week when they raided a negro dice game, they found, for the first time in most of their memories, a negro woman participant. She was winning most of the money.

And when they started to jail, she was pleased, because she had never had a chance to stay in jail before. She is still there, trading time for fine.

IN AND OUT—

Most cities like to get tourists in their limits, hate to see them leave. But Austin's council was planning a system of highway lighting this week, along the highways in and out of the city. When that is finished, it will be as easy to get out as it is to get in. Not at all like a jail.

HIGHS—

In Japan children and grown-ups alike fly kites. They have contests and a lot of fun. Over here kite-flying is rare. Telephone, light, and power lines interfere. But today Austin's children will get a chance to prove that they have not lost the art of kiting in a contest at Zilker Park.

Most of us have forgotten the art of making home-brew. Some of us remember that murky fluid. Police used to get vast quantities of it in raids every week. But they, too, had almost forgotten the stuff.

But this week police raided an East side joint, got many bottles of the pre-3.2 beverage.

HEARST—

Still unconfirmed by KNOW officials Saturday night was the report that William Randolph Hearst, man of many newspapers and radio stations, had bought the local station. They won't say yes and they won't say no, was the position they took.

1908, I became a playwright abroad; 1914, I became a war correspondent; 1916, I became a playwright once more; 1918, my hair turned snow white; 1925, I should like to be a law student at Geneva once more."

Molnar is known in Europe as a musical critic. He is a composer as well. He plays violin, cello, and piano and sings. He improvises lyrics in three languages, sketches skillfully, directs the production of his plays better than any directors producers can employ. He is a gourmet and likes Hungarian dishes and plum brandy. His philosophy is fatalistic.

He does not often talk. When he does converse with close friends, he likes to sit up all night, telling invented tales, coinings epigrams, and pronouncing cutting criticisms. His disillusioned view of the universe and his intellectual irony and sarcasm are tempered with an unusual vein of sentiment and a knowledge of seamy Hungary. From this, supposedly, comes the poetic touch he imparts to the realistic material of "Lilium."

The early productions of "Lilium" in Hungary were experiments. It usually had a cold reception, but it continued to appear intermittently. One night Molnar said to an American guest, after consulting the program, "This is the hundredth time that 'Lilium' fails in Budapest." The play, no longer an experiment, is one of the great plays of its time.

Consensus was the Curtain Club had chosen a vehicle adequate enough for its best efforts.

ON THE CAMPUS THIS WEEK

The Sick List approached normal as it sank from 77 to 58, solving the question: Would the Health Service, by discontinuing temporarily negative hours for absences, be able to drive the sick list down and prevent alarm bells students could fill the sick list and create alarm enough to stop classes?

Dean Moore announced a new co-operative housing plan to permit students to live on \$15 cash a month. Students would bring supplies from home. Though new to the University, such houses have been operated successfully at teachers' colleges and A. & M.

The Pan-American Student Forum met in Austin Friday and Saturday. It heard Benjamin R. Hill, Mexican consul, and Roberto Guzman, Mexican concert artist. From over Texas came 300 delegates.

Came the all-girl Junior Prom, "A Night in the Gay Nineties." The Prom has become institutionalized as a hilarious celebration for women.

From six southwestern schools came debate teams to enter the first Southwest Invitation Debate Meet.

Round-Up Added To Calendar

DALLAS, March 7. (US)—Twelve additional events announced here Saturday by the state department of Centennial information bring to 140 the total number of celebrations planned or already taken place throughout the state this year.

New events added to the official calendar include the following:

March 26-28, Gonzales, Centennial field meet for scientists.
 April 4, Austin, Texas University Centennial Round-Up.
 April 21, Temple, Bell County Music Festival.
 May 15, Denison, pageant.
 June 15, Cisco, Golden Jubilee celebration.
 June 29, Temple, Pioneer Day and birthday celebration.
 July 1-5, Freeport, Kingfish rodeo.

August 20-22, Johnson City, Texas angora goat raisers show.
 September 7-9, Big Spring, cowboy reunion and rodeo.
 September 9-10, Henrietta, pioneer round-up.

October 7-10, Silesbee, Hardin county Centennial fair.
 October 26-30, Temple, Central Texas Centennial fair.

Students Take Dips At Barton Springs

Students opened the swimming season with plunges in Barton Springs Friday and Saturday.

The pool is open on week-ends. Work on the pool is being carried on during the week. The official opening probably will be April 1, it was announced Saturday from the city recreation office.

From Other Pens

OREGON STATE SUGGESTS OPTIONAL CORSAGES

"Cotillion Captain Vetoes Corsage!" What a sensational splurge of blattering was caused by that four-word headline! What goes on! What statements were written! What bull-fests were held! Yet this all passed with time. In fact, so well has it been smoothed over that the women themselves, the greatest objectors to the enforcement in the first place, continue the ban announced by the headlines. "No boutonnières, chairman states," for the Women's Ball.

Indeed, at the outset there is little they can do, for a college ruling states that "Favors and individual bouquets are abolished at all social functions given by college organizations." But was it not optional whether or not the corsage was to be worn up to the time of the floral ban for the sophomore cotillion, even though this act in the college social regulations has been a paragraph "e" for a good many years?

But once enforced, continued enforcement. To plead for optional corsage wearing with the ruling still printed in the regulation booklet would be like passing the A.A.A. with the constitution still in effect. However, certainly all has not been said on the matter.

The Barometer at an earlier date asked for the use of optional corsage giving at two or three formal dances throughout the year. Surely the administration would not object, for is this asking too much? But why should the administrative officers do anything about the situation, change the rule, if they receive no student opinions upon the matter? For the time being, it may be a fad for a formal dance chairman to say no corsages for dances. The newness of this will soon wear off. Why not enjoy the dignity of corsages at a few of our formal dances?

—Oregon State Barometer.

Official Notice

MEETINGS of clubs today are listed in "TODAY IN BRIEF."

SENIOR RED CROSS life saving instruction for men will begin Monday, March 9, at 2 o'clock in Gregory Gym pool.

C. L. KELLY, instructor.

ALL ACTIVE, probationary, and production Curtain Club members must attend the following meetings: Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock; and Monday night at 7 o'clock. All 2 o'clock meetings in Texas Union 310; 7 o'clock meetings in Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

WHEELER LYON, secretary.

MEMBERS OF the Czech Club who wish to appear in the Cactus picture are to meet in Journalism Building 3 at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 8.

ROSALIE BILY, reporter.

ALL CANDIDATES for engineering degrees in June, 1937, are requested to call at my office and sign degree cards.

T. U. TAYLOR, dean of the College of Engineering

PRE-MEDICAL students who expect to make applications for admission to any medical school for the session of 1936-37 should make application to have their records prepared at the Registrar's Office now.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar

Helen Nevelow and Bernice Goldberg from San Antonio are visiting friends in Austin this week-end.

Rose Hilburn and Murrell Graham are spending the week-end in Houston.

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TEXAS...A Century Ago

Edited by Frankie Welborn

March 8, 1836

News of the fall of the Alamo was slow in spreading throughout Texas. The day following its fall fifty men left Gonzales for San Antonio with the intention of aiding the men in the Alamo. It was several days later that they learned they were too late and returned to Gonzales.

There was still no regular army in Texas, but Sam Houston had been appointed commander-in-chief of the armies of the Republic of Texas by the convention on March 4. He left Washington a few days later for Gonzales where he planned to organize his army.

March 8 there were about two hundred and fifty men at Gonzales and about four hundred at Goliad under the command of Col-

onel J. W. Fannin. Houston wished to increase this number to at least 3,000 but he realized that he had a nearly impossible task. Texas was too large. News of the seriousness of the condition of the country spread slowly and the truth was so mixed with rumor that it was hard to know what to believe. Also, men hated to leave their families to face the dangers of Indian raids and possible lack of food.

However, when the news of the fall of the Alamo and the heroic sacrifice of the 180-odd Texans spread, the number of volunteers from within the Republic and from the United States began to increase, so that by April Houston had nearly 1,000 men in the main army.

Bomb Try Made On Syracuse Dean

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 7. (US)—Discovery of a time bomb addressed to Chancellor Charles W. Flint of Syracuse University was announced this afternoon by postal inspectors.

The bomb, made of two sticks of nitro-glycerine, packed in a shoe box with a time clock and two dry cell batteries, was inspected at the main post office at Syracuse by a clerk who heard the clock ticking.

The shoe box, wrapped in brown paper, was addressed to: "Comrade Chancellor Flint, Wal-

nut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y."

Chancellor Flint and Mrs. Flint are in Miami, Fla., on a vacation. When the ticking was heard the bomb was sent to the office of Postmaster Edmund Weston. He notified police and secret agents.

Officials said that the bomb was not "just a joke," and would have exploded with great force if it had not been discovered. The bomb would have gone off in the post-office over the week-end, however, as it would not have been delivered to the chancellor's home until Monday morning.

Police traced the box back to the Syracuse University post-office branch and learned that it had been mailed by two youths.

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