

## \$2,000,000 in Gifts Accepted by Regents

### Gray to Analyze Class Teaching

Click Wades Wednesday 'Fiction's Muddy Stream'

By MARY CONE DEES

The educational trend of this week's Open Air Theater program beginning with a panel discussion led by Dr. Hob Gray, associate professor of the art of teaching, on "An Analysis and Evaluation of Classroom Instruction" at 8 o'clock Monday night and ending with a discussion on "The Muddy Stream of Modern Fiction" by Dr. L. L. Click, professor of English, Wednesday night, is lightened by the musical comedy "One Hundred Men and a Girl" with Deanna Durbin Tuesday night.

With the improvement of classroom instruction as the theme of the panel discussion Monday night, Dr. Gray has provided supplementary talks by members of the group.

W. B. Irvin, president of the superintendents' section, T.S.T.A. at Lubbock will speak on the two-year program of the superintendents' section of the Texas State Teachers Association.

"The Aims and Objectives set up by the Research Committee" will be discussed by L. L. Wilkes of Hubbard. Mrs. Corrie Walker Allen, assistant professor in the art of teaching, will speak on the responsibilities of teachers for the improvement of classroom methods. The analysis of instructional activities by Dr. Gray will be followed by questions and free discussion. Does the good teacher become more and more unnecessary in a learning situation? Is method more important than subject matter? Is the pupil more important than the teacher? Such will be the type of questions discussed.

Dr. Gray has been appointed director of the research committee of the Superintendents Association, a division of the Texas State Teachers Association organized to study the problem of classroom instruction.

Although Dr. Click will confine his discussion to the phase of undesirable literature Wednesday night, he is interested in all types of literature, which he once remarked was interesting because it showed the signs and symptoms of the age.

Born in Longfield, Tenn., January 13, 1886, Dr. Click received his bachelor of science degree in 1912 from the University of Tennessee, where he was active in debate and was editor of the student paper, Orange and White.

Both his master's degree and his doctor of philosophy degree See GRAY, Page 6.



DR. L. L. CLICK

### Exes, 'Law' Family, Work Together

Mrs. Fancher Archer, former secretary to Ira P. Hildebrand, dean of the School of Law, is practicing law in Amarillo with her husband, forming one of the most unusual law firms in Texas.

After graduating from the School of Law, Mrs. Archer, the only woman lawyer in Amarillo, passed the state bar examination with a grade of 95, one of the highest ever made in Texas.

Mrs. Archer also attended the School of Law of the University. The pair have tried several cases since establishing their firm and have several more scheduled. They work together, each taking part in the planning of a case and each one doing part of the work of presenting and pleading cases in court.

Mrs. Archer is the former Evelyn Lincoln of El Paso and received the bachelor of arts degree from the College of Mines and Metallurgy. She won the national oratorical contest in 1934, writing her own oration.

### 55 Wassermanns Given Students This Summer

Nearly 700 Had Tests During Long Session

A total of fifty-five Wassermann tests have been given by the University Health Service since the beginning of the Summer Session, Dr. Joe Gilbert, director of the Health Service, reported last night.

The availability of Wassermann tests on the campus was brought to the attention of Summer Session students two weeks ago when Dr. Gilbert announced that Wassermanns would be offered this summer on the same basis on which nearly 700 Long Session students were given the tests.

Thursday, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, announced commendation of the move that had made the tests available on the campus this summer. He pointed out the advantages of the opportunity that was being offered the University's summer students.

Dr. Gilbert has indicated that the tests will continue to be given for an indefinite time.

The laboratories of the Health Service are open daily, except Mondays, from 9 to 12 o'clock. A fee of \$1 is charged for a test.

### Campus Mailman Made Instructor

From campus mailman to instructor in business administration was the step taken this summer by J. Bernard Giles, whose appointment was approved yesterday by the Board of Regents.

Mr. Giles is conducting two classes, International Trade, and Latin-American Resources and Trade.

Mr. Giles received his master of arts degree last summer, and is at present working on his doctor's degree. While an undergraduate and graduate, he was active in campus affairs, having served as president of three campus organizations: Rusk Literary Society, Wesley Foundation, and the Campus Guild. Dabbling in campus politics, he was a candidate for chairman of the Judiciary Council two years ago.

Until the end of the 1937-38 Long Session, he was a faculty mail carrier on the campus.

#### WARRANTS CALLED IN

General revenue warrants including those issued prior to January 27, and up to and through No. 99,924 were called in this week by Charley Lockhart, state treasurer. The state deficit reported at the time is \$13,930,533.

### Hines Baker to Lead Development Board

Membership on the University's Development Board, whose purpose is to plan and carry forward a program for the development of the institution through gifts and endowments, has been announced.

Hines H. Baker, who in 1935, as incoming president of the Ex-Students' Association, originated the idea of the Development Board

### U. T. Engineers Go To A. and M.

Meeting Precedes Campus Visit Here

J. W. Calhoun, president of the University, and members of the College of Engineering faculty will take part in the convention of the National Society for the promotion of Engineering Education at A. & M. College Monday through Thursday.

Approximately 150 members of the society will come to Austin next Friday to inspect the university buildings and the engineering laboratories.

A luncheon in the University Commons will be held for the visitors Friday. W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, will be toastmaster, and President Calhoun will welcome the guests to the University. Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer, will extend the official welcome of Texas. Dr. F. L. Bishop of the University of Pittsburgh will give the response.

The visiting engineers will register at the Engineering Building, where guides will be available to show them the campus and historically interesting places in Austin. Entertainment for visiting ladies will be provided by the ladies of the engineering faculty under the leadership of Mrs. H. H. Power.

S. B. Earle, dean of Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., and national president of the society, arrived in Austin Friday and inspected the University's physical plant Saturday. Mr. Earle left this morning for College Station, where he will preside over convention sessions.

University staff members will take part in the program at A. & M. as follows:

**Monday morning**  
H. E. Degler, professor of mechanical engineering, will speak to the mechanical engineering section on "Combined Engineering Laboratories in a Mechanical Engineering Curriculum."

H. J. Ettlinger, professor of pure mathematics, will take part in a discussion of papers presented to the mathematics and physics section.

**Monday afternoon**  
H. H. Power, professor of petroleum engineering, will speak to the mineral technology section on "What the Industry Expects of a Graduating Petroleum Engineer."

M. E. Begeman, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will speak to the mechanical engineering section on "What the Machine Design Instructor Would Like His Students To Learn in a Shop Laboratory."

J. W. Ramsay, associate professor of electrical engineering, and E. H. Schulz, instructor in electrical engineering, will participate in the discussion of papers relating to the importance of electronics in an electrical engineering curriculum and standardization of electrical engineering notation.

**Wednesday morning**  
Mr. Calhoun will speak on "Cultural Phases of an Engineering Education."

**Thursday morning**  
Dean Woolrich will speak on See ENGINEERS, Page 6.

See ENGINEERS, Page 6.

See ENGINEERS, Page 6.

See ENGINEERS, Page 6.

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### Departs



MEREDITH POSEY

### Posey Moves To New Post

Ends 10 Years—Of U. T. Service

The resignation of Meredith Neill Posey, instructor of English in the University, was approved yesterday by the Board of Regents. Mr. Posey has accepted a position at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C., where he will begin work in the fall.

Mr. Posey, a lifelong resident of Austin and ten years a teacher in the University, has published a number of poems and other pieces of writing, and his work appears in recent anthologies of Texas poetry, such as "Texas Writers of Today" and "Texas Poets." Also he has done special study in the field of Texas poetry.

Mr. Posey received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1922 and his master of arts in 1924. He is a member of the University Club and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

Born in Austin, September 29, 1901, Mr. Posey was graduated from Austin High School, and in 1926 married Lillian Frances Ott of Austin. Their three children are Neil, Lawrence, and Arthur Denny.

Below are quoted examples of Mr. Posey's poetry that have placed him among contemporary Texas poets:

#### PINES IN THE RAIN

**Raining—**  
Pines with slithering sides—  
Gaunt, thin-drawn, silent, damp—  
Gray reality reeling skyward  
tipped with green hope—  
Gray prisoners, can't move, must stand, crowded  
Sullen fellows  
Dripping, drizzling, sticky fellows—  
Ugh!

And in a different mood:  
**I LOVE THAT LIMESTONE BOULDER**  
I love that limestone boulder.  
I love its calm strong quiet.  
See POSEY, Page 3.

### U. T. Oil Leases Bring \$283,703

Auction of oil leases on 183 quarter-section tracts of land in Crane, Reagan and Crockett Counties brought \$283,703 Saturday into the coffers of the University.

P. G. Northrup of San Angelo offered \$28,000 for one tract while other bids ran as low as \$83.50.

From \$15,000 to \$25,000 were the bids made for land in Andrew County by Phillips Petroleum Company, Texas Company, Cities Service Company, and Atlantic Refining Company. John I. Moore of Midland, awarded numerous low-bid contracts, got a drilling block of 2,449 acres for which he offered \$12,246.

#### NEW DIRECTOR SOON

A new director of the Austin Little Theater will soon be appointed, Max Fichtenbaum, president, said Saturday. Several applications are being investigated, and a decision should be reached soon. The vacancy was created recently by the resignation of Zack Scott Jr.

### Blind Student Pilots Plane By Feeling His Body Sway

Lloyd Sparkman, blind Long Session law student at the University, has added to his accomplishments the piloting of an airplane.

Sparkman piloted a plane at Fort Worth, feeling the plane's equilibrium by the sway of his body. Ed Ritchey, flying instructor, and Flock, Sparkman's "seeing eye" dog that leads him about on the earth, accompanied him.

"It was great fun," Sparkman said after the flight. "It was my

second airplane trip, my first as pilot. I could tell by the sway of my body when the ship banked right or left, went up or down.

"I even knew when the ship neared the earth because the temperature changed."

Sparkman was the first Texan to acquire a dog from the Seeing Eye Institute at Morristown, N. J., more than a year ago. The German Shepherd dog leads his master through city traffic and to class, never growling or barking.

### No President Action Taken

By PAT DANIELS

Acceptance of gifts to The University of Texas totaling more than \$2,000,000 was announced yesterday by the Board of Regents, who met here for the regular monthly session. Although the Regents took no action on the Presidential situation, they did take important steps with regard to the University housing problem and improving the branches at Galveston and El Paso.

Gifts received included the following:

A \$45,636 grant from the Public Works Administration, in addition to a \$57,000 loan, for constructing a new \$103,636 boys' dormitory in Austin.

Buildings in Galveston valued at approximately \$1,250,000 from the Sealy-Smith Foundation.

An estate in El Paso valued at \$600,000 and 29,000 acres of land in Culberson and Hudspeth Counties, the residue of an estate of the late Frank B. Cotton of Boston, Mass.

Although the Regents accepted the P.W.A. grant and loan for the new boys' dormitory, they voted to apply for an amendatory loan and grant for a larger dormitory, to cost about \$350,000, to substitute for the one already approved. The dormitory which the Regents are asking will include a cafeteria and dining hall.

The Regents also announced that they will apply to the P.W.A. officials for an additional loan and grant for construction of a new women's dormitory, similar to the ones already here—Carothers, Andrews, and Littlefield.

Buildings accepted from the Sealy-Smith Foundation were the Out-Patient Clinic, new Children's Hospital, and new Nurses' Home.

The gift of the late Mr. Cotton is for the sole use of the College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso. Under the terms of the gift, authority is vested in the Regents to sell or lease the property, acting upon their best judgment. The proceeds may be used as is "deemed proper by the Board of Regents in developing and furthering courses in applied and fine arts for women."

It was Mr. Cotton's desire that the residue of his estate should be used in founding or developing "a school or institution or other instrumentality for the purpose of enabling women and girls, especially of the poor and middle classes, to better qualify themselves to earn livings." It was the conviction of the trustee, Walter B. Grant, that it was proper to give this to the College of Mines, a co-educational institution, for the benefit of young women of Texas and particularly within El Paso.

The Board gave its building committee authority to accept the Texas Memorial Museum when it is completed, and voted to request the Legislature for \$5,000 for the next biennium for its operation. See REGENTS, Page 3.

### Attack Removal At Southwestern

Meeting to Protest 'Dictatorial' Action

Challenging what they termed the "unfair and dictatorial" dismissal of Dr. John Granbery from the Southwestern University teaching staff recently as a "mockery of intellectual honesty," six local and state church and civic leaders have called a meeting of protest for this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the University Y.M.C.A.

In preparation for the Sunday meeting, a printed announcement of indignation was distributed among the University of Texas faculty and other local and nearby state leaders Saturday, addressed to "friends of civil liberty and intellectual freedom."

The letter was signed by the Rev. H. M. Ratliff of Austin, P. M. Burroughs of the Austin Trades Council, John Woodruff of the American Federation of Teachers, Sam Householder of the Weatherford College faculty, N. E. Nelson, principal of the Mann school of Goose Creek, and Carroll Moon of the Wesley Foundation.

Suggesting that the school dismissed Dr. Granbery "because he has fearlessly and consistently espoused the cause of the underprivileged," the letter invited all "friends of Southwestern University and of ordinary justice" to attend the meeting.

"If this dismissal is not challenged," it asked, "where are we to look for another such champion for the defenseless, where such another spokesman for the inarticulate, long-suffering masses?"

Moreover, the letter warned, complacent acquiescence "in the professional slaughter of this man" threatens "the intellectual honesty of a campus which has been one of the few centers of liberal culture in Texas" and presages its becoming an intellectually isolated concentration camp.

#### U. T. GUEST JOINS NAVY

Charles Cooper, who for two weeks has been visiting his brother John Cooper, student in the University, left Thursday night for San Francisco, Calif., where he has been commissioned to sea duty with the United States Navy.

Cooper was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis this month. He formerly lived at Brownsville.

### Museum Equips for Fall Opening

Texas Memorial Museum is receiving anthropology exhibits and equipment this week preparatory to opening September 1. The exhibits will occupy the third floor, with other classes of exhibits being installed on the first, second, and ground floors as soon as finishing touches have been applied by workmen.

"Our present job," J. E. Pearce, temporary director, said, "is to move the exhibits of the University Centennial Exposition, which were displayed in Gregory Gymnasium in 1936, into the museum and have it ready by the opening date."

Numerous exhibits have been offered by private collectors, but money now available is being used for building and equipping the first unit of the million-dollar structure. Mr. Pearce pointed out that space limited the exhibits to those already in possession of the University.

With the central portion completed, plans call for the addition of north and south wings, and the possibility of other wings on the east to form an enclosed patio. Mr. Pearce expressed belief that the north and south wings would be added soon.

Collections from the various fields of zoology, anthropology, geology and history, now found in departmental museums and in the Littlefield home, will be moved into the museum. The Memorial Hall, to be known as the "Great

Hall," will house the historical exhibits. Around the walls will be dioramas picturing the historical events of Texas.

On the ground floor will be the geology displays. Relief maps will show the various geologic ages of the state. Vertically cut physical

maps will show the underground formation of Texas's most famous oil fields. In the wall sections will be dioramic displays of sea life during the Cretaceous period in Texas, fifty million years ago.

Photographs and 300 water See MUSEUM, Page 3.

See MUSEUM, Page 3.

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See MUSEUM, Page 3.

See MUSEUM, Page 3.

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### Stock Company to Tread Boards for James Parke

James Parke, director of the Curtain Club and associate professor of drama in the University,

will leave Austin July 17 for Manitowish, R. I., where he will direct plays for the Vanguard Theater Incorporated Theater-by-the-Sea.

Included in the professional cast of actors of this theater are such screen and stage stars as Douglass Montgomery, star of "Waterloo Bridge," "Little Man What Now," "Harmony Lane," "Little Women," and "Music in the Air"; Jean Muir, who appeared in "As the Earth Turns," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Sidney Fox, who starred in the movie version of "Strictly Dishonorable"; and who recently appeared in Maxwell Anderson's stage production, "The Masque of Kings" for the Theatre Guild and "Having a Wonderful Time"; and Martha Sleeper, screen actress and

co-star with Noel Coward in his recent stage play, "The Scoundrel."

Plays that will be produced during Mr. Parke's tenure as director will be "Cupid at Vassar" on July 26; "No More Ladies" on August 2, starring Martha Sleeper; "A Bill of Divorcement" on August 9, in which Jean Muir will have the lead; "Utopia, Ltd." on August 16; "The Wind and the Rain" on August 23, starring Douglass Montgomery; and "The First Mrs. Fraser" on August 30.

Mr. Parke will return to the University in September to assume his duties in the newly created Department of Drama in the College of Fine Arts, and resume direction of the Curtain Club. He recently directed his summer drama classes in "Bury the Dead," and is working with this group on "Fashion," which will be produced at the Open Air Theater Tuesday, July 12.

### Magic, Yarns End Theater Week

With Laurant bringing enchantment and mystery, J. Frank Dobie spinning yarns of bears, panthers and lost mines, and Noah Beery starring with the wild horse Rex in the motion picture "Stormy," the curtain dropped at a colorful climax on this week's Open Air Theater activities Saturday night.

Centered around the search of the lost Adam's Diggings, a mythical mine of New Mexico, were a network of tales which Mr. Dobie unraveled with all the gusto

of an old timer swapping yarns across the campfire.

In tracking down the story of the lost Adam's Diggings, Mr. Dobie struck up an acquaintance with a bear trapper whom he referred to as Ole Man Lily. Finding Ole Man Lily had literary ambitions, Mr. Dobie accompanied him to a typical jerkwater hotel and persuaded him to produce his manuscript. Ole Man Lily kept his manuscript in a flour sack in a vault, and the precious document was read only behind locked

doors. Being privileged to read a chapter on bears and another on panthers, Mr. Dobie recognized the material as valuable, but he knew it would never be published because the writer was averse to any grammatical changes.

In describing Ole Man Lily, Mr. Dobie remarked that he was so religious that if he treed a panther late Saturday night, he would hold him until Monday morning so as not to desecrate the Sabbath.

On one occasion an enterprising person offered to sell Mr. Dobie information about the mine for \$5,000, and when Mr. Dobie refused, he lowered his rates to \$50. But Mr. Dobie wasn't interested.

The trail of the lost Adam's mine led him in search of Gordon Wilder, a Dutchman who had escaped from the Adam's massacre. After visiting saloons, crossing creeks and irrigation ditches and being taken for a revenue officer, Mr. Dobie found his man, but not his information.

Through Robert F. Vinson, former president of the University, Mr. Dobie was directed to George Gray, once a scout of the Apaches, who told of once finding the Adam's Diggings, but after being threatened with death at the stake, he promised to leave the territory and never return. He kept his promise, and the tale remains a legend.

"I am going to take you on a journey to the Land of Magic," said the Man of Many Mysteries Thursday night to the Open Air Theater-goers as he waved a handful of ribbon in the air and See MAGIC, Page 6.

### 'Fine Arts by September' Is Best Alcalde Article

"Fine Arts by September," a story concerning the inception of a fine arts school in the University, is the outstanding article in the June "Alcalde," University of Texas alumni magazine. This article recounts the story behind the re-creation of the Texas College of Fine Arts and gives high points of the new curriculum. The college is to be under the direction of Dean E. William Doty; and among the professors will be James H. Parke, associate professor of drama, and Chase Baromeo, member of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, as professor of music.

Also printed in this issue is "Graduation and Texas Exes," an article concerning the '38 graduates which discusses graduation problems and tells of the various pre-graduation exercises.

An article of especial interest to students and ex-students is a resume of the new order of spring extra-curricular activities. Round-up and the Texas Relays have been placed on the same week-end to eliminate congestion with the spring elections and spring holidays.

Included in the issue are two speech reprints. An address by Major J. R. Parten, vice-chairman of the Board of Regents, to the members of Phi Beta Kappa telling of the major needs of the University is printed, and a portion of Dr. Edward Randall's speech to the pre-medical students is given.

A story on the newly created Development Board, a gift-getting body for the University, and brief items concerning University exes and their activities conclude the number.



# SportOgramS

By CLARENCE La ROCHE  
Texan Sports Editor

## Dumbfounded Germans Probe a Sore Spot Cincinnati to Dominate National All-Stars Jimmy Lawrence Lost Pants in High School Game

The Germans are good sports, but they also are the world's best when it comes to the art of alibiing.

Take, for example, the time we corraled the 1936 Olympic track and field events. Herr Hitler simply could not admit that Uncle Sammy's lads took the day. Instead, he engaged in some plain and fancy rationalizing, (just learned about that in Dr. Wunderlich's Psychology 310 class). Der Fuehrer said it wasn't the Americans who won but the "Black Auxiliary" of the American team.

And this year it again was a member of the "Black Auxiliary" that humbled Germany's athletic aspirations.

The Germans were dumbfounded over the outcome of the fight. The radios were turned off soon after Schmeling's defeat; and the appalling truth of the catastrophe did not sink in until the next day. However, they offered some real reasons for Maxie's defeat, one of these reasons should sting the "conscience" of the Boxing Daddies of this country, who, allegedly, are sportsmen. The reason we refer to is the royal rooking the Black Uhlan took last year when he was supposed to fight Jimmy Braddock for the title.

... And this is the sore spot the Germans are probing.

Now, horizontal in a New York hospital, he talks of another fight with Louis. The man is game; and he must be given a great amount of credit for keeping himself in such marvelous trim. At the age when most fighters are talking about retirement, Schmeling was trying to regain his lost title. The doctors attending him advised him to remain in the hospital three weeks, but Max insists on sailing for the Fatherland on July 2, even if he has to make the trip on a stretcher.

Umpiring one of the baseball games last week was one of the best high school coaches in Texas. He is D. M. Telford, late of Texarkana High. Telford, at present, is unattached, having resigned his post at Texarkana. He is adding to his book learning by attending the first session of Summer School, and at the same time seeking connections for a coaching position.

P. S. He can be reached at Little Campus Dorm.

Frank Horak, playing manager of the Progressive Czechs, stopped us for a moment to elucidate—for our benefit—on the whyfores and wherefores his volleyball team dropped their initial contest last week. Frank says they played most of the game with only three players ... this was no alibi, as Mr. Glaze walked up and verified Frank's argument.

Day by day, it appears, Florida and California are having to doff their respective chapeaux to Texas. First we clean them in the citrus industry, then climate, now FISHING.

Down in the Gulf waters off Port Isabel, Valley and South Texas (and quite a few northern sportsmen) have, in recent years, brought to gaff the great sailfish and marlin. These ventures have led to further exploration in that area for these great game fishes and has resulted in establishing the fact that Texas now can equal California and Florida for action-packed, thrill-latent deep sea fishing.

The only wonder is that more Texans have not taken cognizance of what they really have down there ...

Charles Dixon Cooper, an old school and team mate of ours back in high school days, has left for San Francisco, where he will board one of Uncle Sam's watchdogs of the Pacific. Cooper was one athlete who did not live up to the popular conception of an athlete's being dumb.

I'll say not. He was smart enough to pass the Annapolis entrance exam ... and make the grade. He was graduated this month and commissioned for sea duty.

Talking about Cooper reminds us about a good story on Jimmy Lawrence, former All-American fullback with the T.C.U. Frogs in 1935.

In 1931, Harlingen, Jimmy's home town, was playing Brownsville for the District 16 championship. Jimmy was the sparkplug of the Cardinal attack, but he had been bottled up all afternoon ... and this same Cooper was the

See SPORTOGRAMS, Page 3

## Great Feller



Bob Feller, the Iowa school-boy who is teaming up with Johnny Allen and Mel Harder in an attempt to bring the Cleveland Indians their first pennant since 1920, is shown delivering the fast ball that has put him among the leading pitchers in the American League and second to Lefty Grove in strikeouts.

## Budge Better Than Vines, Says Richards

Vincent Richards, former national singles champion and a former Davis Cup tennis player, commented in a radio interview last week on the possibilities of the present champions as compared to the former champions.

Mr. Richards stated that he believed that in event of a match between Ellsworth Vines, the professional singles champion, and Don Budge, the amateur singles champion, that Budge would succeed in defeating the hard serving Vines.

In regard to the great Bill Tilden, former national singles champion, Richards said, "I think that Vines could have easily defeated Tilden, even when Bill was at his best."

When asked whom he considered to be the greatest woman net champion, he answered, "I believe Suzanne Lenglen is the greatest, because she always showed more skill and drive than any other woman champion ever hoped to attain." Miss Lenglen proved this when she faced Tilden and put up such a stiff battle that she almost succeeded in defeating him."

"Helen Wills Moody is trying another hopeless comeback," the former champion stated. "Helen will never regain the skill and speed which she attained before her injury." ... "I say this because they have succeeded in defeating her in her present series of matches in England and since they have defeated her, she can never hope for another chance."

(Note: This substantiates the statement made by the Texan sports editor in his column last week.)

"I believe that the United States Davis Cup team will win at Wimbledon this year," Richards said. "I also think that Australia will be the runner up."

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Charles Dixon Cooper, an old school and team mate of ours back in high school days, has left for San Francisco, where he will board one of Uncle Sam's watchdogs of the Pacific. Cooper was one athlete who did not live up to the popular conception of an athlete's being dumb.

I'll say not. He was smart enough to pass the Annapolis entrance exam ... and make the grade. He was graduated this month and commissioned for sea duty.

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# Yeh! I Saw That Kayo Punch

By JOE NEISER  
Texan Sports Staff

Hi Buddv, these air cooled theaters are O.K., ain't they? Yea, sure, it is too bad that we have to come out some time; wish I had one of those coolers in my house. How did you like the picture? No, no, I don't mean that fluff. I mean the fight picture—Louis and Schmeling. It sure was. Those slow motion cameras are great for fights. Much easier to check a fellow's foot work and timing. They tell me that even the college coaches are using them to check up on their kids in action.

Yea, there was a world of difference in Louis in the fight last week and the fight two years ago. Sure, it wasn't a case of whether Schmeling could come back, it was whether Louis could come back. That was the same Schmeling in both fights. Did you notice the difference in Louis's foot work in the two fights? He always fought his best when he had that subdued polka shuffle coming in. You know, just edging his way forward all the time. That is what he used to beat Carnera and Baer. He

didn't have that in the first Schmeling fight. That night he just stood still or bounced up and down. He always seemed to be off balance in that bout, Max was beating him to the punch, and nobody had ever done that to him before, or since.

Say, fellow, here is my bus now. Oh, you going that way too, fine. Hope we get a seat. It does look crowded, though. Hey, Pal, would you set that case of beer on the floor so I can sit down. Thanks.

As I was saying, Louis is at his best when he has that devastating Dixie drag coming in. Not fast like Loughran or Stribling, just a slow careful shuffle. When he comes in that way, he seems to have plenty of confidence too. Yea, that's right. Did you notice that he carries his dukes a different way when he shuffles in? Sure thing, he has them cocked out in front all the time. Just like the paws of a cat, and just as fast too. They move up and down in a restless sort of way just like his feet. Nobody ever beat him to the punch when he carried them out there.

When he uses that nervous style, he seems to be loaded to the gunwales with dynamite and just itching to set it off. Makes it kind of tough on the fellow who happens to be around at the time and makes him nervous.

Yeah, in the first Schmeling scrap Joe looked mighty lazy. He was softer around the middle than he was in this go. He just wasn't in the mood or condition to do battle that evening, especially against an old timer who is best when the blue chips are thick. It was the same Schmeling, but Louis had made a comeback.

Max took a great deal of punishment in those 125 seconds. I never thought so much damage could be done in so short a time with only the mitts. Seriously, I doubt if my wife could raise such a storm with a whole hardware store for an ammunition base. Did you catch that awful face Max made on the ropes when Joe cut loose with that kidney punch? Golly, that man was really hurt. You noticed that Max never did any weaving after that punch? From then on he was standing

up straight, just an anchored target for the Bomber to cut down. When he went down the second time I knew he was through. Buddv, when they fall forward, they are out for a long while to come. That's the way they used to fall when Dempsey hit 'em. It was kerplunk; and Jerry, back the wagon up.

There was a real champion. You didn't have to worry about whether he was in a mood to fight. All he needed was two counters, one to count those million dollar gates, and another to count the other fellow out, and some of those counts could have gone up to a million. The public really thought well of Jack too. Notice the hand he always gets? Those fights just don't seem right without the little man with the big voice, though—Joe Humphries. "One-Eyed" Connally has disappeared from the big time too. Certainly robs the big scraps of a lot of color.

You getting out here, Buddv? Yea, see you again. Kind of quiet sort of fellow. Well, I guess there are some of us just naturally that way. Yea.

## Lone Stars, Co-Op Lead in Volleyball

### Little Campus Takes Baseball Scoring Honors

Both the American and National Leagues got away to flying starts in the intramural volleyball this last week. There was only one team that failed to appear, and its place was quickly filled by another anxious aggregation to make two full leagues.

In the American League, Tuesday, the Whirlwinds won the only default to date. The defaulting Hutchinson House team was replaced by the Little Campus outfit. The Lone Stars won the only game played by taking the Engineers into camp, 15-6 and 15-4.

Thursday the Lone Stars continued their winning ways at the expense of the Whirlwinds 15-2 and 15-1. The Little Campus made a graceful entrance into the league by beating the Engineers, 15-7 and 15-6.

The National League, with games on Wednesdays and Fridays, inaugurated the season with Co-Op No. 1 beating the pre-season favorite, Progressive Czechs, 15-3 and 15-2. In the other game the Rinky Dinks won over Ferguson House 15-6 and 15-8.

The Friday games saw Progressive Czechs win one of the best volleyball games ever played in Texas intramurals from the Rinky Dinks 15-13, 14-16, and 15-13. The Co-Op No. 1 took the other scheduled match from the Ferguson House, 15-8 and 15-3.

In the baseball leagues the Progressive Czechs continued to pace the National loop with another victory Thursday at the expense of Copeland House, 8-2. The Czechs began the game in earnest and made four runs in the first inning, enough to sew up the victory without the other four additional tallies made later in the game. In the other contest for the day the Rinky Dinks did not have such an easy time in subduing the Co-Op No. 1 by the count of 8-6.

Friday the Little Campus opened the game with the Engineers with a pair of lusty doubles and kept pounding the ball the remainder of the afternoon to run up the highest total of the season 16-6. The Engineers worried the opposition, however, with rallies in the fourth and fifth frames that netted them five of their six runs. In the other Friday game, the Lone Stars were forced to come from behind to down the Whirlwinds 8-6. The Whirlwinds showed serious intention of running up a large count when the first three batters hit safely and scored along with another teammate that put them in front, 4-1, in the first inning. However, the Lone Stars added two more in the second, one in the third, three in a big fourth, and a final run in the fifth that proved a safe margin over the Whirlwinds who were able to add only two runs to that big first inning during the rest of the game.

### 6-Man Football Course Offered Begins Tuesday At Gregory Gym

Have you seen one of the new streamlined, six-man football teams in action? Now is your chance. Plans are underway to teach the technique of the new, faster game in the University this summer under the direction of the physical education department.

H. L. Berridge, instructor in physical education, announced yesterday that the first session of the course would be held in Gregory Gym at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Anyone interested in learning how this new game is played may attend.

The new game is much faster than the regular eleven-man game. It is especially designed for small high schools whose enrollment is too small to make use of the regular eleven-man team. Last year the system was used in several high schools over the state and in Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville. Several high school leagues have already asked permission from the Interscholastic League to use the six-man team this year.

"A nation-wide movement has been started for the introduction of this new system, which is much faster than the old one; high scores are frequent, long runs and passes numerous, and, lastly, the game is much more spectacular," Berridge said.

#### SPORTS NOTICE

All men wishing to participate in the streamlined, six-man football demonstration will report for the opening session in Gregory Gym at 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

H. L. BERRIDGE, instructor in physical education

### Star Maroon Hurler Said Bound for A.&M.

Charles Stevenson, ace hurler for the Austin High Maroons for the last two years, will attend A.&M., Booty Eckert, Stevenson's team-mate at Austin High told a Texan reporter Saturday night.

It had been rumored that Stevenson was bound for Baylor, Texas, or for the St. Louis chain gang; but Eckert said the hurling ace would enroll at A.&M. and was at present working at College Station.

Stevenson is regarded as one of the outstanding high school pitchers in Texas. He should make a valuable addition to the Farmers' mound corps.

### Schuck, Ex-Steer, Joins Valley Club

Francis Schuck, reserve outfielder on the Longhorns' S.W.C. champion baseball team this past season, has become a regular outfielder with the Brownsville Charros, members of the Texas Valley League.

Schuck had first signed with the Corpus Christi Spudders, but, unable to displace any of the regular gardeners on the league-leading team, the Spudders released him to the Charros.

Schuck walked a triple in his first game for the Charros against Taft to drive in two runs.

### Fewer Corporation Charters Granted

The number of new charters granted Texas corporations during May was substantially below that of both the preceding month and the corresponding month last year, according to the University Bureau of Business Research. Total capitalization of these firms was moderately below that of the preceding month and sharply below May, 1937.

## Booty Eckert, Star Athlete, May Enter U. T. Next Fall

Booty Eckert, star halfback of the Austin High football team for three years and ace first baseman with the Maroons, said yesterday that he had made tentative plans to enter the University this fall.

Last year, Eckert was one of the outstanding members of the Maroon baseball squad. During the season he proved to be one of the biggest assets to the club, which lost only one game. His hitting record alone showed his value to the team. At present, he is playing with the 7-Up Bottlers under the direction of Patsy Allen.

Booty was also a member of the Maroon basketball team for three years. Playing guard, he showed that he could succeed in any sport that he entered.

Another member of the Maroon squad, Billy Elliot, who played second base, has already announced his intention of entering the University.

These two boys will add much to Coach Ed Price's Yearling team this year.

Stephen F. Austin  
State Teachers College  
"Exes" Picnic  
Barton Springs  
6 p.m. Monday, 27th  
Everybody bring own lunch



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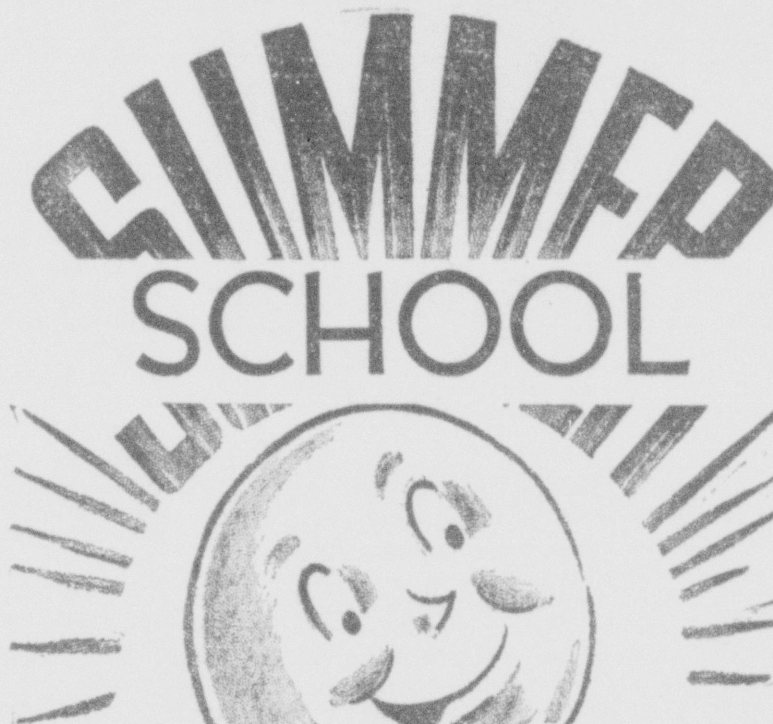
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## English Staff Adds Authors

Poet, Essayist Here For Second Term

Dr. Edwin Mims, author of "The Advancing South," and John Crowe Ransom, author of "Chills and Fever," will join the staff of the Department of English the second term of the Summer Session. Dr. Philip Graham, chairman of the department, announced Friday.

Dr. Mims, head of the Department of English of Vanderbilt University, is well known for his books and essays on the South. He was joint editor of the South Atlantic Quarterly for several years and was at one time advisory editor of the Golden Book. His teaching has been confined mainly to Victorian literature. Dr. Mims spent some time in England, having served as visiting professor at St. Andrews University, the University of London, and the University of Southwest at Exeter.

Mr. Ransom is also a member of the English faculty of Vanderbilt University. He was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, having received his bachelor of arts degree from Christ Church College, Oxford. In 1931 Mr. Ransom spent a year in England as a Guggenheim fellow for creative writing and as a member of the staff of the University of Southwest at Exeter.

"Chills and Fever" and "Grace After Meat" are Mr. Ransom's best known volumes of poetry. The latter was published in England under the patronage of Robert Graves.

In his book, "The Advancing South," Dr. Mims says of his colleague: "Ransom may never be popular; but for a combination of intellectual subtlety, refined sentiment, originality, boldness of poetic diction, and withal a certain whimsical imagination, his poetry is destined to increasing recognition."

Dr. Mims will teach Victorian poetry, and Mr. Ransom will teach Contemporary English Literature.

## U. T. Pioneers in Teaching Use of Radio in Education

The University is a pioneer in the field of radio education, Lester Ward Parker, instructor of Schools and Radio, known as Education 257, has declared. This is the second time the course has been offered here.

The increasing interest in radio education has resulted in the appearance of this course in many universities. Last year was almost the first year of instruction in this field. The University of Wisconsin is offering it for the first time this summer.

### 2 U. T. Men Write Philosophy Book

Dr. David L. Miller and Dr. G. V. Gentry, both on the staff of the Department of Philosophy at the University, are co-authors of a book, "The Philosophy of A. N. Whitehead," which has recently come from the press. The volume offers a critical analysis of the fundamental postulates of Dr. Whitehead, retired professor of philosophy at Harvard University.

"Dr. Whitehead is a world famous authority in the study of philosophy," Dr. Miller said. "His chief interest is in symbolic logic. He was co-author with Bertrand Russell of 'Principia Mathematica,' a set of three volumes."

Dr. Miller is also collaborator in editing another volume which pays tribute to the late George H. Mead, for years professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago. The book, "The Philosophy of the Act," was written by Dr. Mead; and the manuscript, after his death, was edited by Dr. Miller and three other former University of Chicago students who worked under Dr. Mead. The other editors were Charles W. Morris, John M. Brewster, and Albert M. Dunham.

Mr. Parker says he is well pleased with the personnel of his classes, chiefly teachers and administrators who wish to approach radio from the educational point of view. The aim of the course is primarily educational. It focuses attention on broadcasting for the school.

The most important feature of the course is to make a clinical analysis of a number of programs that have been broadcast and to test them for their use in Texas schools. Mr. Parker, who is at present director of a research project in school broadcasting of the University of Wisconsin, has done extensive research in this phase of the work and has with him many such programs.

"Our problem at present is to see what we can make of programs already prepared for schools and if the national programs do not meet the needs of school system produce its own," asked Mr. Parker. "Radio has a definite place in the regular process of education and is an important tool in the hands of the hands of the teacher."

Mr. Parker, who is still affiliated with the schools of Rochester, N. Y., was awarded a full-year fellowship by the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. He spent six months of this time in England, the results of his study being given in a book, "School Broadcasting in Great Britain."

He has completed the first half of a two-year project at the University of Wisconsin.

when he first nailed Lawrence in the line.

Lawrence did with his old baggy moleskins what Dazzy Vance did with the ragged sleeve in baseball. Jimmy's loose pants aided his loping, hula-hipping stride and made it well nigh impossible for him to be tackled effectively in an open field.

Add to your list of all time great sportsmen the names of Max Schmeling and Joe Louis. Louis for being one of the best champions since Gene Tunney retired, and Schmeling for being one of the best sportsmen. Schmeling still is the hero of German youth; and for clean, wholesome living, a great spirit, and just a lot of good old guts, American kids could well use him as their model also.

Here's a good one somebody piped up with in Dr. Meacham's U. S. Policy in the Far East class: "With Germany worrying her on one side and Japan on the other poor old Russia really is on ice."

Anita Mae Disch and Frances Brunner of Austin will return this week from a visit in Michigan.

## Sportograms --

(Continued from Page 2.)

boy who was stopping the great Harlingen back. Cooper was knifing through the line to nail Jimmy before he could get started.

In the third quarter Cooper nailed Lawrence but lost his hold and Jimmy tore around the Eagle right end to break into the clear. But, out of nowhere, Brownsville's 200-pound fullback, Lof Escobar, streaked after Lawrence and let fly with a swell flying tackle.

Escobar's hands grabbed the belt of Jimmy's pants (he had worn the same loose, sloppy pair for three seasons), and tore them off with one good follow through. Escobar had finished the job Cooper started.

Miss Genevieve Morrow, who was graduated from the University this month, was given a luncheon recently on the Rice Hotel roof, in Houston.

The resignations of H. M. Wade Jr. and Jackson H. Stuckey as loan assistants in the Library were accepted and Ralph D. Mahon Jr. and Lowell Wilkes were appointed to these places.

The resignation of Miss Ruby Snodgrass as stenographer in the Department of University Lands Geologizing, was accepted and Miss Eleanor Holt was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Sadie Moyer was appointed secretary, part time, to the Land Agent, vice Mrs. Theima Gardner, resigned.

Appointments to the Cotton Root Rot Investigation and Research staff were made as follows: Sam Evans, June 1 to September 30; John Carpenter, June 1 to September 1; Pauline Young, June 1 to September 1; Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, June 15 to September 1; Aline Nemir, July 1 to September 30; Charles Donoho, July 1 to September 30; Evelyn Koemel, July 15 to September 30.

Wiley Glaze was appointed supervisor of Gregory Gymnasium for the first term of the 1938 summer session.

The resignation of J. E. Pearce as professor of anthropology and chairman of the Department of Anthropology for the 1938 summer session was accepted and Dr. G. C. M. Engstrand was appointed to this place.

The resignation of Frank J. Lockhart as instructor in chemistry for the second term of the 1938 summer session was accepted and Archie Kasperik and Billie Shive were appointed instructors, part-time, in chemistry.

Mody C. Boatright and Powell Stewart were appointed instructors in English for the first term of the 1938 summer session.

Malcolm Forsman was appointed instructor half-time in English for the first term of the 1938 summer session.

Ernst Heyer was appointed instructor part-time in the Department of Germanic Languages for both terms of the 1938 summer session.

James Bernard Giles was appointed instructor in business administration for the first term of the 1938 summer session.

The resignations of Marshall N. Abernathy and M. M. Watson as members of the staff of the University High School for the 1938 summer session were accepted and Milo W. Weaver and Miss Irene Randerson were appointed to fill the vacancies.

R. A. Eads was appointed to the staff of the Department of Educational Administration for the first term of the 1938 summer session.

Miss Ella V. Quantie was appointed curriculum librarian in the Department of Educational Administration for the second term of the summer session.

The resignation of M. N. Posey as instructor in English for the 1938-39 long session was accepted and Leo Hughes was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Rose M. Baugh was appointed instructor, half-time, in the Department of English for the first semester of the 1938-39 long session.

Truman G. Steffan, W. B. Gardner, Kenneth Gantz, Jules Bernard, and E. W. Talbert were appointed instructors in English for the 1938-39 long session.

The resignation of Jacques E. Lambert as professor, part-time, of government for the first semester of the 1938-39 long session was accepted.

Rowland M. Myers was appointed instructor in Romance Languages for the 1938-39 long session.

Professor R. W. Warner of the University of Kansas was appointed professor of electrical engineering, effective September 15, 1938.

The resignation of R. R. Beasley as research assistant in the Bureau of Engineering Research was accepted and A. J. McCrocklin Jr. was appointed as research assistant, three-fourths-time.

Mrs. Elsa Maurer Kibbe was appointed instructor in nursing education in the Extension Teaching Bureau for the period September 1, 1938 to May 31, 1939.

William J. Wingo was appointed tutor in biological chemistry at the medical branch for 1938-39.

The resignation of Miss Carolyn Cason as resident director of University Hall, Galveston, was accepted and Miss Evelyn Braden was appointed to the place.

color drawings of native Texas flowers will be displayed in the botanical exhibit in the north wing of the second floor. A case of Indian drugs used by North American Indians has been assembled by L. W. Schleuse, assistant professor of pharmacy.

In the Zoological Division on the second floor will be found a group of Texas birds and mammals contributed by the State Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission. A part of the famous Heilbronn Collection of insects, consisting of 10,000 specimens, including one of the most complete accumulations of native Texas insects, will be transferred to the Museum.

Pictured in dioramic form on the third floor will be the everyday life of Texas Indians, based on intensive research by the Department of Anthropology. Also

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## AN EDITORIAL

## For a Better Education

YEARLY more than one thousand students leave the University with the conception that it is a "glorified high school" or a place from which to get an "entrance certificate" into the world.

These students, most of them, know very little about the University, even after four years as part of its population. They know even less of the problems facing the University.

The students believe that the University is wealthy because it owns oil lands; they believe that the University is lop-sided because it spends money to build a skyscraper library rather than to hire additional needed professors.

These were the students whom the University, in two days of convocations—now called "Freshman Week"—and one commencement exercise, tried to teach the existing set-up of the University. Such a system is impossible, if the aim of University officials is to teach students something about the University itself as well as academic subjects. And this does seem to be the aim; or else convocations, the new "Freshman Week," and speeches on the future of the University would be discarded.

Since this is and should be the aim—to teach students something about the physical plant and financial difficulties as well as to serve as an educational center—the goal logically should be reached.

But these objectives will never be accomplished by the antiquated methods used in the past.

A much more sensible and practical, although perhaps not as simple, method to do these things would be to establish a course of study regarding the University itself. The course would be taught to freshmen and new students, compulsory, perhaps carrying one-hour credit value.

The proposed course would deal with the physical branch of the University—it would teach the students how to use all divisions of the Library; it would teach them how Texas Student Publications, Inc., is managed, and how the University Co-Operative Society is operated; it would explain the operation of the research bureaus; and so on. But much more important to the future of the University, it would teach them that the University cannot use its oil money for hiring additional professors; it would teach them the other financial problems of the University.

There can be no doubt as to the desirability of such a course. It would help the freshman and new students attend the University and get the most good from it. It would keep one thousand students from leaving the University with only a partial idea of the true facts regarding the institution's finances.

## CLIPPED COMMENT

## Our Intellectual Heritage

A superb analysis of "our intellectual heritage" was given by Lord Stamp in his commencement day address at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore the other day.

"Our intellectual heritage," he explained, "is not a co-ordinated consistent body of knowledge and methods, it is a highly fortuitous assortment of highest excellence and tragic mediocrity and vicious fallacy. Just pass your mind's eye over it: Bundles of racial prejudices, fed by false presentation of history from long dead acrimonies; class animosities alive generations after their reasons; surviving scientific bigotries and authoritarian pedantries from Aristotle, the Schoolmen, and decayed religions; grand subjects weighed down with vast accretions

of now irrelevant facts; social institutions that creak and groan under their tasks through incredible conservatism, antisocial traditions of behaviors, sloppy methods of thought, inadequate ideas of evidence in many fields, empirical quackeries thriving on gullibility; mass suggestions and wishful thinking; reactionary laws and business practices. What an incubus! How can a generation that has to co-operate with its heritage ever survive it?"

It is, then, the task of the patient seeker for the truth to develop his critical faculty and other equipment so that he can accept the valid and reject the false out of the chaos known as "our intellectual heritage."

—Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

## An Administration Education

Professor Thurman W. Arnold will have a great public usefulness as First Assistant Attorney General of the United States even if he should never have occasion to file an anti-trust suit in the courts.

This service will be one of clarifying important questions in the public mind, as evidenced by his statement of the policies of the Administration toward large-scale business enterprise in a talk before the Advertising Federation of America Wednesday. Definiteness of policy, simply and clearly explained, should itself have a deterrent effect on monopolistic or anti-trust tendencies. Business is inclined to adapt itself to rules or regulation as the simplest course, once it is able to know what the rules are.

Outlining policy, Mr. Arnold explained the Government had no desire to break up efficient mass production but would resist efforts to go beyond the point of efficiency, such as the formation of combinations to maintain prices arbitrarily. That distinction recognized the great value of large-scale enterprise and the evil of powerful combinations tampering with the economic laws of supply and demand. Interference with those laws, he pointed out, leads to curtailed production and resultant unemployment.

The points that Mr. Arnold makes are

## The Summer Texan

The Summer Texan, summer season edition of The Daily Texan, student newspaper at The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by Texas Student Publications, Inc. every Thursday and Sunday morning.

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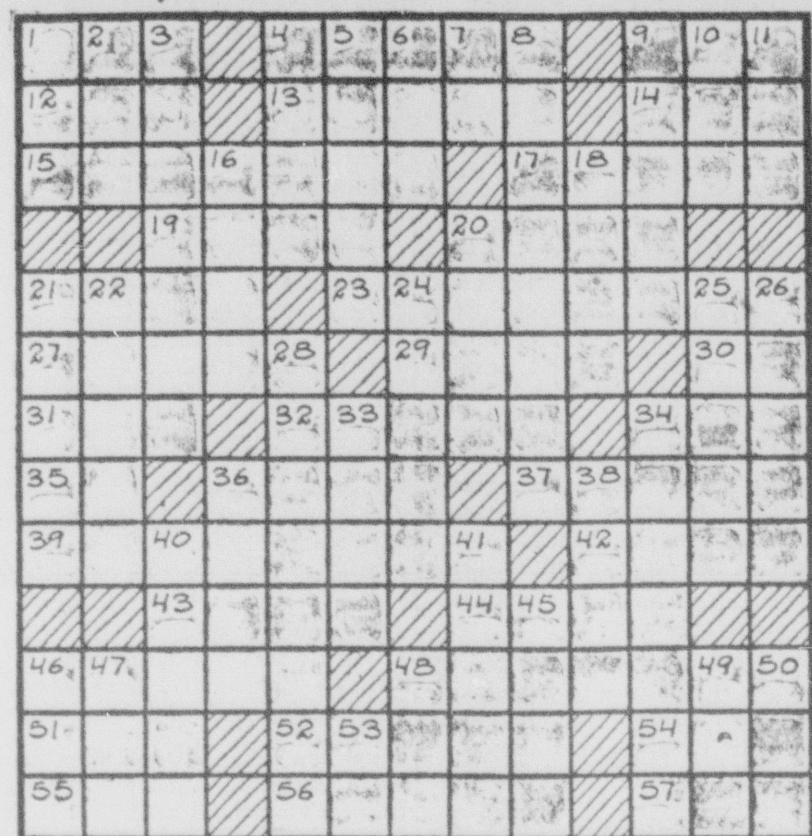
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**Kathryn Owens** Associate Editor  
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**Royce Yancey** Associate Sports Editor  
**La Verne Bryson** Society Editor  
**June Adams** Associate Society Editor  
**Dick Watts** Radio Editor  
**James Williamson** Amusements Editor  
**Joe Demie** Photography Editor

## STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Issue Editor: **JIM ANDERSON**  
Assistants: **H. E. Coffey**, **Lester Campbell**, **Bill Stringer**, **Cy Long**, **Mary Cone Dees**, **Tomme Call**, **Max B. Skelton**, **J. R. Palm**, **Charles O. Hucker**, **Frances Gimble**, **Everett Shirley**.  
Night Sports Editor: **Clarence La Roche**  
Assistants: **Joe Neiser**, **Royce Yancey**, **Hal Bridges Jr.**  
Night Society Editor: **La Verne Bryson**  
Assistant: **June Adams**

## Today's Cross Word Puzzle



## HORIZONTAL

- 1—Tree
- 4—What American patriot was the active head of the Boston Tea Party?
- 9—Humor
- 12—Turner
- 13—Pertaining to a Teutonic alphabet
- 14—Consumed
- 15—What novel by Voltaire was an ironical presentation of optimism?
- 16—Constellation
- 17—Bearing round the shield
- 20—Bumpkin
- 21—Fluid rock
- 22—Who endowed the institution in Washington "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men"?
- 27—Fragrant oleum
- 28—Above
- 30—Make
- 31—Armed combat
- 32—Subsequently
- 33—Constellation
- 34—Printer's measure
- 36—In addition
- 37—Eating implement
- 39—Military men
- 42—Sea eagles
- 43—Feminine name
- 44—Solitary
- 46—Human trunk
- 48—Impure
- 49—Proposed international language
- 52—Metals
- 54—Attempt
- 55—Favorite
- 56—What Irish dramatist wrote "The Playboy of the Western World"?
- 57—Metric measure of area

## VERTICAL

- 1—Part of a curved line
- 2—Body of water
- 3—In what town is Dartmouth College?
- 4—Exterior seed covering
- 5—Dandelion
- 6—Adjectival suffix
- 7—Armed of the scale
- 8—Sailboats
- 9—Is in expectation
- 10—Jack's statesman
- 11—Number
- 12—Apothecaries' weight

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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## LONG RANGE LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I am a schoolteacher. Please give this to Mr. Jim Anderson, your columnist.

Mr. Anderson, I wish to complain about your insufferable attitude regarding women. First, you hopped on us schoolteachers, and now you attack the sorority girls.

I do not belong to a sorority myself, but I have seen quite a few of the girls with pins this summer, and I want to say that they impress me as real ladies. One girl especially, with a pin bearing the Greek letters "Kappa" and "Sigma," was very nice to me when I needed some information about the campus. I am sure her sorority is a genteel one.

You speak of "young in heart" as a deprecatory phrase. Mr. Anderson, maybe you don't know it, but those lucky persons who remain always young in heart are those who go through life happily and cordially. I am sure the youth in the hearts of sorority girls will cause every one of them to live "happily ever after" they leave this great and noble institution.

— S. L.

## Anderson's House

Not being a collector or especial commentator upon unusual headlines, we feel a little like a usurper telling about this one, but it is the best one we have heard of for some time.

Anyhow, BLOOMERS WASHED OUT ONCE MORE," greeted the sports readers of the Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph, one day a week or so ago. What the headline writer was so cutely saying was that the Bloomington Bloomers, the city's baseball team, was prevented from playing by a rain-storm.

An old story re-enacted

We snatched the above out of Editor and Publisher, and got another one there too.

The following was on the Phoenix, Ariz., police log for June 6:

"12:08 p. m.—Officer wanted at 737 West Moreland Street to investigate a suspicious character who has been sitting on the curb all morning.

Officers Slaughter and Spain dispatched on call.

Report by officers: "Man is O. K. Works for W.P.A."

How to tie a knot

Why, we don't know, but somebody was kind enough to send to us a little questionnaire clipped from a newspaper and entitled "Mind Your Manners."

The subject matter dealt with is the proper procedure of getting married, which has very little interest to us at the present time, but we will pass it on. For all are agreed that marriage is a very serious business, and a little slip at the outset may have very disastrous implications.

The first question:

"If a bride has no father to give her away, may she have her brother do it even though he is only half-grown?"

The answer, which is given down at the bottom where you can cheat and look at it without having to turn several pages is Yes, to which we might add that most brothers, especially half-grown ones, are only too glad to give their sisters away.

Also we find by the next question that it is correct for a widow, at her second marriage, to be given away by her son. And further,

## The Poet's Release

## A TOAST

They vanished with the dawn  
All bans of heart and soul,  
And came with morning's sun  
That which the bard and knight  
Of old have sung to moon and stars.  
I held you in my arms the night  
And felt your lips tear down  
The bars  
That separated us each one from  
one.  
Ah, love that could so banish  
me  
From pain and hate, from cold  
despair,  
To you I raise this glass of luscious  
wine  
And drink to thee, Enchantress  
fair!

—JOHN R. ANDREWS.

## Official Notice

THE LIBRARY will be closed Monday, July 4. The Education Library will also be closed Sunday, July 3, as well as Monday, July 4. Reserve books may be checked out Friday night, July 1, at 9 o'clock, and will be due Tuesday morning, July 5, at 9 o'clock.

LORENA BAKER,  
loan librarian

posted on the bulletin boards of the various buildings.

E. J. MATHEWS,  
registrar.

THOSE STUDENTS who expect to do practice teaching in grades six to eight, Ed. 27b, next term, will meet Thursday, 2 to 5 p. m., at the University Junior High School, 1900 Red River Street, Room F-31.

MRS. CORRIE ALLEN,  
assistant professor of the art of teaching.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE examinations will be held Tuesday, July 5, at 2 o'clock. Petitions to take the examinations must be made at the office of the Registrar not later than Wednesday, June 29. If in doubt whether you are required to take the examination or are eligible to take it at this time, consult your Dean.

H. J. LEON,  
chairman of committee on foreign language requirement.

CONDITION, POSTPONED, and advanced standing examinations will be given in Garrison Hall 1, on July 5, 6, 7, 8, at 2 P. M., and on July 11 at 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. There will be no examinations on Saturday July 9. Petitions to take examinations in this series must be in the Registrar's Office not later than June 28. The schedule for these examinations will be

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# ast-of-June Weddings for Exes

RS—THOMPSON

Miss Margaret Lee Thompson, daughter of Mrs. M. R. Thompson of Dallas, was married to Ed Syers of San Antonio Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Dallas. Mrs. Syers attended Randolph College in Lynchburg, Va., and is coming to the University. She was a member of Kappa Theta Theta sorority, Ownooch, the S.R.D. house council. She was editor of The Daily Texan last year and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, Scribblers, and others, and served as associate editor of the Alcalde, the ex-student publication. They will live in Houston. Mr. Syers is employed by Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers. He is now on The Houston Press.

RELL-SHEPPARD

Miss Jane Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fassett Sheppard of Cuero, will be married to John Sorrell of San Antonio Saturday night in Cuero. Miss Sheppard was graduated from the University this month. She was a member of Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Sorrell was graduated from Texas State Institute and attended University of Texas and Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. The couple will live in Austin. Mr. Sorrell is an assistant in the State Health Department.

HIEFFER—NEWTON

Miss Mary Newton and Henry Wiley Schieffer of Austin, University ex-students, were married at 7 o'clock Saturday night in Cuero at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. R. Newton. The Rev. Vernon G. Miles of the First Baptist Church of Cuero officiated.

Mrs. Schieffer received her bachelor of arts degree in 1936. Mr. Schieffer received his bachelor of electrical engineering degree in 1932. The couple will live in Waxahachie, where Mr. Schieffer is employed by the Soil Conservation Service.

WELL—ULIT

Miss Helen Ulit, ex-student of the University, was married to Ray Twidwell at the First Baptist Church Saturday night at 8 o'clock with Dr. W. C. Jones officiating. Mrs. Twidwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulit and ended the University two years. Twidwell, the son of A. L. Twidwell of Austin, is employed by the Modern Display Company. He will make a brief trip they will live at 1402 Werner Street.

TEN—MARCHBANKS

Miss Frances Marchbanks of El Paso and Dr. Frank V. L. Patten of San Antonio were married Sunday, June 19, at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio. Dr. Patten, who holds three degrees from the University, is employed by the Railroad Commission. The couple will live in Austin.

EVES-LISSNER

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Eves of Mission to William S. Eves of Austin took place Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother in Gonzales.

Both the couple are graduates of the University. Mr. Eves received his law degree in 1934 and was an honor graduate in 1936, receiving a bachelor of science degree in home economics. She was a member of Sigma Nu and for the past year has been connected with the faculty of the Allan Junior High School here.

The couple will live in Tyler. Mr. Eves is an attorney.

AL-SCHMIDT

Miss Thelma Lois Schmidt of El Paso and Jack Dial, graduate of the University from Eden, were married in Llano Sunday morning at the bride's grandfather, George J. W. Currie, performing the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi they will live in Eden.

TH-DAVIS

Miss Barbara Davis and Joe Th Jr., ex-students from San Antonio, were married Wednesday night at the home of the bride's mother in San Antonio.

P. B. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, read the monies. Miss Margaret Smith, sister of the bridegroom, sang the wedding solo. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Lu Davis. She was given away by her father, Richard Thomas Davis. He is an ex-student and will marry Miss Tasca Blount in dogwoods Saturday. Joe Cook of Houston was best man.

Mrs. Smith was a member of a Tau Alpha sorority while working on her bachelor of arts degree here and Mr. Smith belonged to Chi Phi fraternity. After July 1 the couple will live in Huntsville.

IGHT-NASH

Miss Jane Nash, daughter of Mr. Cora Nash of Austin, became the bride of William Herbert Wright of Houston Wednesday night at St. David's Episcopal Church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wright are ex-students of the University. Mrs. Wright has been senior



Mrs. Ed Syers, who was Miss Margaret Thompson of Dallas before her marriage Saturday afternoon to the 1937-38 editor of The Daily Texan.

interviewer of the Texas State Employment Service in Dallas the last two years. Mr. Wright, following his graduation from the University, was employed in Dallas until a few months ago when he went to Houston to live.

GROTHAUS-FUNIAK

Miss Dorothy de Funiak, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Fred de Funiak of San Antonio, became the bride of Lieutenant Donald G. Grothaus, field artillery, U. S. Army, Thursday afternoon at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in San Antonio. Only the immediate family and friends were present.

Mrs. Grothaus was attended by Miss Patricia Burns, who was her roommate when the two attended the University as freshmen in 1935-36.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left for a two weeks wedding trip to Mexico City after which they will live at Fort Sam Houston.

WEBSTER-BERGMAN

Miss Scherest Bergman of Corrigan was married to George Webster of Galveston Saturday. Among the ex-students who were attendants were Miss Rosa Mae Egbert of El Paso and Miss Ruth Leggett of Livingston.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman.

Mrs. Webster attended the University and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Webster was graduated from the Seawance Military School and attended the University of the South and The University of Texas.

Following a brief wedding trip they will live at 1723 Thirty-first Street, Galveston.

DORM OPEN HOUSE

Roberts and Brackenridge Halls entertained with an open house for summer residents Friday night from 8 to 11 o'clock in the reception halls of the building.

About sixty couples were present and chaperons were Mrs. Adelaide Dazey, Mrs. Elmer Moore, Miss Amy Brookshire, and Mrs. Frances Waltman.

LATIN-AMERICAN PICNIC

The Latin-American Club will have a picnic Sunday afternoon at Barton Springs. Members will meet at the Newman Club at 5 o'clock. Reservations may be made with Marie Vela by phoning 4830.

ALPHA PHI ENTERTAINS

The Alpha Phi alumni in San Antonio gave a rush breakfast Monday morning at the home of Miss Helen Keator. Those attending from here were Jane Bundy, Marjorie Lewis, Etta Baugh, Martha Draper, Judith Craddock, Lois Crumley, Mary Miles Mitchell, Virginia Freeman, Norma Kasch, Jeanette Dickson, Farrior McLaurin, Elizabeth and Anne Painter, and Mrs. Eva Prendergast, the housemother.

Blake and Jane Stroud and Zulama, George, and Leland Prowse are spending the week-end in Alice and will return to the University Wednesday. Tuesday night Leland Prowse and Blake Stroud will be attendants in the wedding of Miss Dorlene Womack to Richard Wright at the First Baptist Church. Miss Womack is an ex-student of the University.

Dorothy Lee Perkins is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Perkins, in Bastrop.

## President's Reception Is Tuesday

President and Mrs. J. W. Calhoun will entertain for the Summer Session teaching staff with a reception in the patio of the Texas Union from 8 to 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

In the house party will be the administrative officers and their wives and the first term Summer Session teaching staff and their wives.

Punch will be served by the secretaries to the deans and administrative officers.

William L. McGill, director of Texas Student Publications, Inc., attended the Syers-Thompson wedding in Dallas Saturday afternoon.

## Alpha Xi Delta Gives Party for New Fall Students

ALPHA XI DELTA sorority entertained a group of girls who will enter the University this fall with a garden party Friday afternoon from 5:30 to 7 o'clock at the Austin Woman's Club.

The guests were received by Mrs. L. O. Graham, housemother; Mrs. Emil Halm, a member of the Mothers' Club; Miss Maxine Fincher, an alumna; Louise Johnson, rush captain; and Reeda Lee McCormick, assistant rush captain.

About forty guests were served an ice course from a lace-covered table decorated with marigolds.

was chosen as faculty adviser. He is a graduate of N.T.A.C.

The group will have a watermelon feast Friday night, July 1, at 7:30 o'clock, meeting at the Littlefield Fountain. The officers and Miss Bessie Pearl Payne are in charge of arrangements.

Joe Gray was elected president and Helen Johnson secretary. William P. Boyd, associate professor of business administration,

## N.T.A.C. Exes To Feast Friday

Ex-students of North Texas State Teachers College in Denton met Thursday afternoon in Texas Union 316 to organize for the Summer Session and to plan a watermelon feast.

Joe Gray was elected president and Helen Johnson secretary. William P. Boyd, associate professor of business administration,

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## 'ROUND AND 'ROUND

## Records

If you're not a musician, you probably won't appreciate it, but, just the same, it's the logical choice for the "record of the week." "Jamming the Waltz" and "Clementine," by Leonard Feather and Ye Olde English Swynge Band, regardless of the band's screwy title, boasts as fine a personnel as any swing record of the year. Bobby Hackett, Joe Marsala, Arthur Shapiro, Ray Biondi, Joe Bushkin, Pete Brown, and George Wettling, great but little known hot artists, play Feather's arrangements in a groove strongly reminiscent of the ancient Jelly Roll Morton ragtime style. However, any way you take it, it's good jazz. Hackett's lyric trumpet, a solid rhythm section, and Brown's marvelous tenor improvisations give the record its "sending" qualities. (Vocalion)

Another smash hit on the Drag, Ella Fitzgerald's "A Tisket A Tasket," makes its debut on the nickelodeons. Backed up by Chick Webb's sock rhythm, the colored Mildred Bailey gives out in fine style. One of the best vocals she ever waxed, the disc is recommended for all. When she takes a chorus in a minor key, grab your hats and hold on tight. (Decca)

Benny Goodman's usual weekly issue is commercial. The two sides are well played, well arranged, and will be fine for dancing. No jazz, though. (Victor)

The long awaited appearance on wax of Gene Krupa and his new band has been here for some time. The former ace skinbeater for Goodman's cats comes out with two discs, featuring a strong rhythm section. The four sides, "I Know That You Know," "Grandfather's Clock," "One More Dream," and "Feelin' High and Happy," have one major fault. The band stays too closely with Gene, losing the solid after-beat he had with Goodman. However, with more time, the band will find its right groove. Helen Ward, who captivated University dancers two years ago with Benny's band, takes the vocals. And very good, too. (Brunswick)

—CY LONG.

## Where to Go

## DOWNTOWN

PARAMOUNT.—"Gold Diggers in Paris." With Rudy Vallee and Rosemary Lane. Feature begins at 11:28, 1:38, 3:38, 5:43, 7:28, and 9:53.

STATE.—"White Banners." With Faye Bainter and Claude Rains. Feature begins at 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:48, and 9:53.

QUEEN.—"Go Chase Yourself." Starring Joe Penner.

CAPITOL.—"Merrily We Live." With Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne.

## DRAG

VARSITY.—"A Slight Case of Murder." Starring Edward G. Robinson.

TEXAS.—"If You Could Only Cook." With Herbert Marshall and Jean Arthur.

## Magic --

(Continued from Page 1)

changed it into a golden butterfly.

With a mystical abracadabra Laurant changed white rabbits to black, white pigeons to game cocks, four strands of rope into one, and made a deck of cards leap from a globe.

With a rim of an old felt hat and a black cape, he impersonated characters from Napoleon, Swiss yodelers, and Chinese pirates to English officers, Oxford mortar boards, and sisters of mercy.

Luring his audience to Arabia, Laurant did wonders with red, gold, and green sand, mixing it in a bowl and drawing it out un-mixed.

With yards of colored silk drawn from a drum, Laurant closed his performance with the "Columbina Mystery" which consisted of a display of flags and pennants from the Union Jack to the Stars and Stripes.

## Gray --

(Continued from Page 1)

were received from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Click belongs to the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors, the Scholia and Fortnightly Clubs, and the Town and Gown Club.

Dr. Click married Robbie Seale in Benchley, December 30, 1904. In 1919 he came to the University as an instructor in English. Dr. and Mrs. Click have one child, Mary Ann.

## Engineers --

(Continued from Page 1)

"Professional Phases of an Engineering Education."

C. E. Rowe, professor of drawing, will be a member of a committee which will judge papers in the engineering drawing section.

## MOVIE MART

## Chorine Geologists Try Collection of War Debt

"Gold Diggers in Paris." At the Paramount. Directed by Ray Enright. Music and lyrics by Harry Warren and Al Dubin. Gowns by Howard Shoup. A Warner Brothers picture.

Terry Moore \_\_\_\_\_ Rudy Vallee \_\_\_\_\_ Gloria Dickson  
Kay Morrow \_\_\_\_\_ Rosemary Lane \_\_\_\_\_ Melville Cooper  
Dennis \_\_\_\_\_ Allen Jenkins \_\_\_\_\_ Leticia  
Maurice \_\_\_\_\_ Hugh Herbert \_\_\_\_\_ Mike \_\_\_\_\_ Ed Brophy

Warner Brothers' annual musical spree has been given a French accent with all the trimmings, but in spite of a script well provided with "oui," "oui," there is a total omission of good old Yankee "whew." All gibberish aside, the latest Gold Digger release, with its phoney Continental flavor and Rudy Vallee, has failed to reach the heights of those gold digging productions that have brought America to the box-office for five years.

Rudy Vallee, whose nasalations did not sell yeast and gelatin, was undoubtedly scheduled to sell "Gold Diggers in Paris." Warner Brothers may chalk up another no-sale.

Mr. Vallee plays opposite Rosemary Lane, which is a shame of some kind or other. To Miss Lane go the floral offerings. This member of the Lane trio swings away with all the honors. With a lyric or two she can effervesce the flattest of scripts and dance routines.

Plot in "Gold Diggers" is existent in a negligible sort of way. It serves amply to get the cast across the Atlantic—which is

commendable. Briefly the story concerns the goings-on of an American night club troupe that poses as a ballet ensemble and goes to the Paris Exposition. In Paris there is a hop, skip, and jump sequence in which the Busby Berkeley mob wins an international ballet contest.

Credit for good performances are due Hugh Herbert and Gloria Dickson. Mabel Todd, who can get more teeth in camera range than Martha Raye, manages to be delightfully dopey.

The Schnickelfritz Band, which has been much announced, isn't what it's cracked up to be. Maybe it isn't cracked enough. You will never laugh at their antics, although you might schnickel—Jas. W.

## 'White Banners'—Soliloquy or Sermon?

"White Banners." At the State. Directed by Edmund Goulding. Screen play by Lenore Coffee, Cameron Rogers and Abem Finkel. From story by Lloyd C. Douglas.

Paul Ward \_\_\_\_\_ Claude Rains \_\_\_\_\_ Bonita Granville  
Hannah \_\_\_\_\_ Faye Bainter \_\_\_\_\_ Sam Trimble  
Peter Trimble \_\_\_\_\_ Jackie Cooper \_\_\_\_\_ Marcia Ward \_\_\_\_\_ Kay Johnson

WHITE BANNERS," latest of Lloyd Douglas's novels-with-a-message has followed dutifully in the footsteps of "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light." That the film adaptation fails to keep the pace set by its predecessors is the fault of no one, with the possible exception of Mr. Douglas. The author wrote a novel. That

adopted by a wealthy family, lives in the same small town. Complications ultimately lead to the plot being centered around the son. Any merit "White Banners" may possess is due solely to its cast. When Hollywood needs actors whose abilities must be exhibited without the aid of million dollar settings and gowns by Orry-Kelly, it usually turns to its long list of excellent supporting players. "White Banners" has no "names" but it has a cast of familiar faces noted for dependable performances.

Fay Bainter's portrayal of Hannah will make her a likely candidate for this year's Academy Award. Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville are tangible proof that the careers of child actors need not end with the teens. Claude Rains and Kay Johnson, as the Wards, are excellent.

A conclusive and positive critical verdict of "White Banners" cannot be made. To the reader of the novel, the picture probably

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## Penner Takes Film Ducking

"Go Chase Yourself." at the Queen—Directed by Edward F. Cline; produced by Robert Sisk; screenplay by Paul Yawitz and Bert Granet; original story by

misses fire. To the unprepared movie patron it may be interpreted as convincing drama or as a slow moving supplement to Sunday morning's sermon.

Walter O'Keefe; released through RKO Radio.

Every one of Joe Penner's pictures has been weaker than the preceding one, and while that leaves the first one in a situation, "Go Chase Yourself" continues the backsliding.

Lucille Ball, recently graduated from two-reel comedies, registers favorably as the smart-cracking wife of a dim-wit. June Travis had nothing more to do than make a couple of appearances with a bewildered look. Fritz Feld played the fortune hunting nobleman. Penner as a goofy bank teller

who cannot recognize a robbery or a kidnapping, even when he is part of it, has no new material, depending on his routine gestures and lines for laughs, which are infrequent. The story gets away slowly with Joe being thrown in with three bank robbers who discover that he is accused of the crime they committed.

The plot becomes interesting when the three hoodlums kidnap an heiress and manage to get him blamed for that also. In the end, there are five people being held by the kidnapers. The five of

them in a runaway trailer, with the aid of trick photography, put an adequate closing on a light-

weight comedy that only a Penner fan can go for. —J.E.

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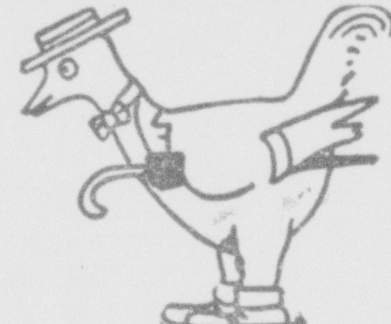
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