



Bailey and Webb Will Lecture On Oil and Rangers

Frontier Defense in Texas
Will Be Reviewed
Wednesday

Research Topics

Historian's Book Awarded
Loubat Prize on Phase
Of Address

Dr. J. R. Bailey, professor of organic chemistry and research lecturer for the current session, and Dr. W. P. Webb, associate professor of history, are scheduled to lecture during the week, Dr. O. Douglas Weeks, chairman of the public lectures committee, announced Saturday.

Wednesday, May 10, at 5 o'clock in Garrison Hall auditorium, Dr. Webb will talk on "The Texas Rangers, a Study in Frontier Defense." This lecture will deal with the evolution of the Ranger force over a century of frontier and interior defense.

Thursday and Friday night, May 11 and 12, at 8 o'clock in Garrison Hall auditorium, Dr. Bailey will lecture respectively on "The Biological and Industrial Importance of Organic Chemistry," and "Petroleum as a Possible Source of Organic Intermediates."

In Non-technical Language
Dr. Bailey has indicated that his lectures will be popular in character and in non-technical language which the laymen can understand, Dr. Webb said. The first lecture will deal with certain chemical processes in the vegetable and animal kingdoms. The second lecture will review the present-day activity in the investigation of "Nature's Greatest Wealth of Organic Compounds."

Dr. Bailey will explain how petroleum not only supplies many of the substances, now produced exclusively from coal tar, but how petroleum is destined to open up entirely new fields in organic chemistry, Dr. Webb explained.

Dr. Webb, who lectures Wednesday afternoon, is the author of "The Great Plains," an outstanding contribution to the history of the West, which won for Dr. Webb in 1933 the Loubat prize.

Dr. Bailey was appointed last spring to the research professorship of the University. He is engaged in extensive investigations in organic chemistry. Dr. Bailey spent several weeks in Germany during the past summer in connection with his research work, and is continuing his work here.

The public is invited to all three lectures, Dr. Webb concluded.

Staff of Magazine Will Review Color

The staff of Scribner's Magazine, national monthly periodical, is reading and reviewing the latest issue of Color, local manuscript magazine, Alvered Wicks, co-editor, said Friday.

Nationally-known men who are on the general board of criticism for Color are Carl Sandburg, poet of Chicago, Donald Joseph of the University, and editors of Holland's, Southwest Review, and the Country Gentleman.

Color is issued twice a year in the form of a manuscript collection which is sent around to the board of critics. The purpose is to encourage creative writing by younger writers in the Southwest through recognition and criticism of their work by the established critics on the board, Wicks said.

around the perip

Get your bluebooks ready, children:

Why the hilarious congregation of campus lads in front of GREGORY GYM Friday night?

How can a lodge boast a fine guy like JACK TINNIN and then draw such a blank as HAP HAZZARD?

Give one reason for FANNY CROW.

Why is PEGGY HILL always late in English class?

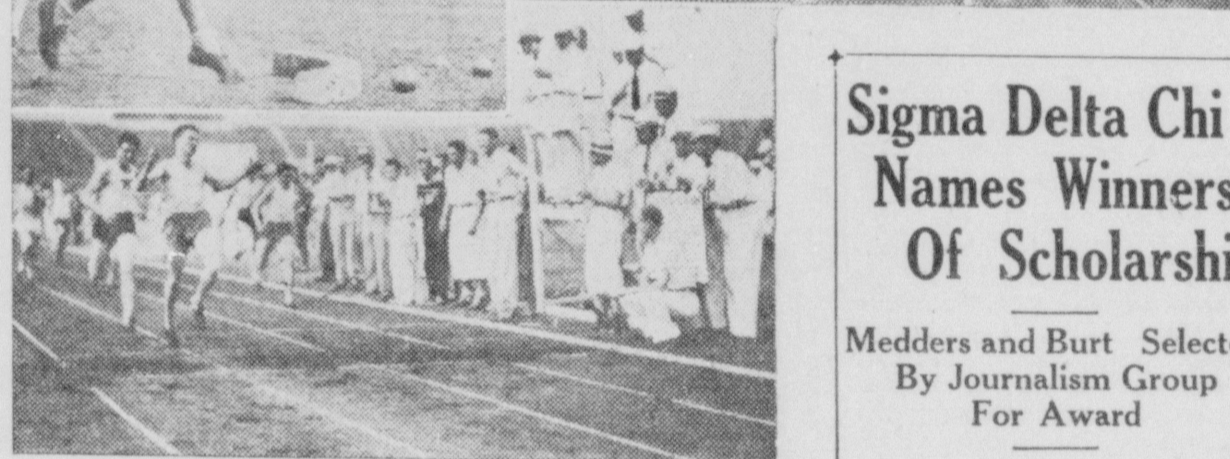
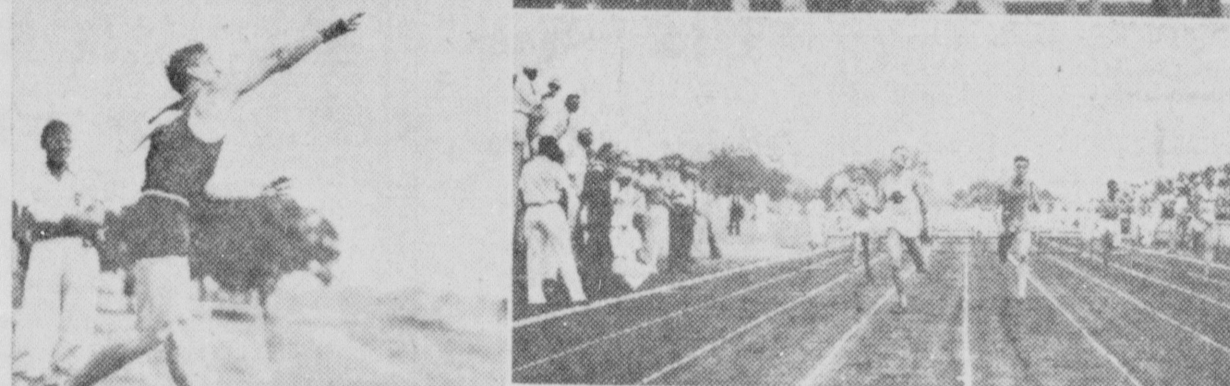
State briefly your opinion of LEONARD CHOATE (Now, now; be little ladies and gentlemen).

Did FADIE LOYD and his Saturday night fishing party catch any fish?

Do you know a sweller girl than SARAH MARGARET BLAIR?

.... Please sign the pledge ..

Highlights of Interscholastic League Meet



The scenes above were snapped as the twenty-third annual Interscholastic League meet reached a climax here Saturday.

At top, delegates to the sixth Interscholastic League Press Conference assembled on steps looking south toward Littlefield Memorial fountain.

Center, left, shows Asbell

(John Reagan), Houston, putting the shot for a new league record. At right, Daniel, Eastland, is shown in a mighty finish to win the high hurdle event. He set a new league record at 14.9 seconds.

Below, Taylor of Luling is shown as he crossed the finish line ahead of the field in the 440 yard dash. His time was 51.1 seconds.

Sigma Delta Chi Names Winners Of Scholarship

Medders and Burt Selected
By Journalism Group
For Award

Pearson Medders, senior student and assistant in the department of journalism, and Francis Burt, senior student in journalism and advertising solicitor for The Daily Texan, were each awarded Sigma Delta Chi scholarship certificates and given the privilege to wear the gold scholarship key, Paul J. Thompson, professor of journalism, announced Saturday.

These awards are made annually by the Sigma Delta Chi fraternity, national professional journalism fraternity for men, and those who receive awards are selected upon the basis of scholastic achievement in senior journalism courses. Eligibility for this recognition is restricted to students enrolled for senior courses in journalism.

Medders attended the North Texas State Teachers' College and while there edited the school yearbook which was awarded All-American recognition. Burt was an employee of the Austin News and helped organize the present Austin Dispatch. He was employed by The Dallas Morning News for several years before entering the University.

Elizabeth Beumler, Evangeline Chasmas, Carl Pharies, and Joe Cook were awarded the 1932 scholarships. Sigma Delta Chi celebrates its twentieth year on the University campus this year, having been founded March 15, 1913, by the following charter members: Thomas Stalworth Henderson, Jr., W. Thorton Read, William M. Tanner, George Lee, Francis Wozencraft, George Wythe, Richard Tudor Fleming, Jr., Marion Joseph Levy, and Karl Kelly Bettis.

Mr. Tanner is now a member of the faculty at Harvard University and author of a number of nationally-recognized English textbooks. Mr. Wozencraft, since graduation, has received a number of distinctions, among which was the mayoralty of Dallas. Another prominent alumnus of Sigma Delta Chi is Beauford Jester, Corsicana, present chairman of the Board of Regents of the University.

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League Contest Results

Central High First In Press Contests

Central High School, Fort Worth, was awarded first place in the Interscholastic League Press Conference at the final session Saturday morning with Austin High School receiving the runner-up plaque. A silver shield was presented to the winning school by DeWitt Reddick, director of the conference.

In the various contests, William Barney, editor of the Central High School paper at Fort Worth, made the highest score of 275 points and was presented a gold medal. He won first place in the copyreading, proofreading, and editorial contests, Marzeline Herzik of Schulenberg won first place in the reporting contest, and Frank Stribbling of Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, took first place in headline writing.

The last session of the conference which began with the editorial writing contest, featured talks by Pearson Medders, assistant in journalism, who spoke on "Building Attractive Pages from Type"; "What Will You Do When You Go Home?" by Mr. Reddick; and "The Newspaper's Place in

the World" by the Rev. L. H. Wharton, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church.

New officers elected for the coming year were Kathryn Owens of The Maroon, Austin High School, president; Buddy Warner, The Crane, Crane High School, vice president; and Don Smith, Bon-hi Bi-weekly, Bonham High School, Bonham, secretary.

Wichita Falls And Houston Win Debate

June Grobier and Myrtle Lee Roberts representing Sam Houston High School of Houston, defeated Marianne Reed and Naomi Smith of Temple High School to win the State championship in high school girls' debate. The debate, which was held in the Hogg Memorial Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30, was presided over by T. H. Shelby, dean of the Division of Extension.

The winning team argued the affirmative of the topic "Resolved: That at least one half of all state and local revenue should be derived from a source other

(Continued on Page Two)

Votes for Yell Leaders May Be Allowed Women

Proposal to Be Presented
Before Faculty By
Dean Moore

Final Meeting

Approval of Graduates And
Secretary Election
Scheduled

A proposal to amend the Students' Association constitution in order that women students will be allowed to vote for a yell leader will be one of the questions to be considered by the general faculty at its last regular meeting of the year, to be held Tuesday, May 9, M. R. Gutsch, secretary of the general faculty, said Saturday. The proposal, which will be presented by Dean V. I. Moore, must have the approval of the Dean of Student Life, the general faculty, and the Board of Regents before becoming effective.

The question of approving June degree candidates also will be brought up. The election of a secretary of the general faculty, being scheduled for the last meeting of the year by the catalog, will be carried out, Dr. Gutsch stated.

Amendments Adopted
Announcement will be made to the general faculty that the proposals for legislative amendments by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, and changes in degree requirements proposed by the faculty of the School of Education have been adopted by the circulation-no-protest procedure, and are ready to be presented to the Board of Regents for approval. The time in which objections may be filed has not expired for the legislative amendments proposed by the faculty of the Graduate School.

Dr. Gutsch will announce to the faculty that the Board of Regents has approved their recent legislation concerning the athletic eligibility of graduates of junior colleges, methods of raising a low grade, the counting of courses taken for an undergraduate degree towards a graduate degree, the counting of courses taken for a master's degree toward a doctor of philosophy degree, the division of minors, the special requirements for the bachelor of science in education degree and the required routine for a master's degree. These amendments were approved by the faculty at its last meeting.

Report on Study Rooms
A report will be made from a special committee to examine the necessity and feasibility of providing additional study rooms in University buildings. L. M. Hollander is chairman of the committee, which includes T. P. Harris, G. W. Stocking, W. P. Webb, and Dean V. I. Moore.

Resolutions upon the death of the late Thomas Watt Gregory, and Mrs. Neil Carothers will be read at this time. Both are former friends and benefactors of the

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Orchesis to Give Dance Program

Traditional Affair Offered
Wednesday Night

Fantasy, folk-rhythm, modernistic studies, and a medieval miracle play will be the subjects for the annual Orchesis dance drama to be given Wednesday night, May 10, at the dance studio in the Women's Gymnasium, Miss Mary McKee, sponsor, announced Saturday. The spring dance drama is a traditional affair on the campus and in past years it has been presented on the lawn back of Scottish Rite Dormitory.

Membership in Orchesis is limited by tryouts. The members are Amanda Gaborin, group leader; Oni Lee Corbin, secretary-treasurer; Sarah Harrison, co-ed representative; Helen Kuhn; Josephine Turner; and Rosa Katherine Woolsey as alumni members.

The active members are Josephine Davis, Blanche Gatlin, Dulcie Hamilton, Isabelle Holmes, Virginia Lee, Audrey Levy, Frances Lusk, Lucille Mick, Beverly Murphy, Jessie Mary Ramsey, Dorothy Shelby, Pauline Strauss, Carole Treacarr, Benita Watkins, Dorothy Woodman, Helene Wupperman. Mrs. Elizabeth Lone is accompanist.

Two performances will be presented on the same night. One will be held at 7:45 and the other at 9:15 o'clock, Miss McKee said. Tickets may be bought from members of Orchesis or from Miss Margaret Kirkner, Women's Gymnasium 104.

Nine Records Broken As Port Arthur Wins Track Championship

By RICHARD MOREHEAD

Nine State records and two national high school marks were by the boards Saturday at Memorial Stadium when the twenty-third annual University Interscholastic League track meet was held. One record was set Friday in the preliminaries. The Port Arthur Yellow-jackets won the meet with eleven points, by virtue of winning the mile relay, the last event on the program.

To Elmer Helbing, North Side Fort Worth star, goes the honor of the most spectacular performances. The tall, well built youngster was a one man track team for his school and was high scorer of the meet with ten points. He set two records, both likely to stand for several years.

Helbing eased through the preliminaries and semi-finals in the 100 and 220 yard dashes without exhibiting unusual speed. In the finals, however, he broke Babe Russell's 100-yard dash mark by traversing the century in 9.7 seconds. Not satisfied with that mark he completely smashed the 220 record by literally flying through the distance in 20.8 seconds. The mark bettered the Southwest Conference record and came within 3 of a second of the world's record.

Thomas Is Upset
The biggest upsets of the meet were Thomas' defeats in both hur-

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League Visitor, Former Athlete, Hurt Saturday

Dewey Smalley, Coach At
Wharton, Struck By
Local Motorist

Dewey Smalley, former University athlete, was seriously injured Saturday morning at 9 o'clock when he was struck by a car driven by Elmer Landrum at the corner of San Jacinto and Twenty-second streets.

Mr. Smalley received a deep cut in the head and several body bruises, the exact seriousness of which has not yet been determined by Dr. Buford Weller, attending physician. Mr. Smalley was walking west across San Jacinto Street and Landrum was driving north along San Jacinto when the accident occurred. Mr. Smalley was dragged several yards before the car was stopped. He was taken to Brackenridge Hospital by a passing motorist.

According to a statement from Landrum, Mr. Smalley stepped from behind a parked car directly in front of Landrum's car. Police are making a thorough investigation of the accident, Raymond D. Thorpe, chief of police, announced Saturday.

Mr. Smalley, who is now football coach in the Wharton High School, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1925. Since that time, he has done graduate work in 1926, 1927, and 1932.

During the time that he was a student in the University, Mr. Smalley lettered in baseball in 1923, 1924, and 1925. He also lettered in football in 1924 and in basketball in 1925. Before receiving the position of coach in the Wharton school, he taught in Palestine High School.

Riding Club Sets Date for Show

Bit and Spur Exhibitions
Scheduled Saturday

The third annual horse show sponsored by Bit and Spur, University riding club, will take place at 3:30 o'clock Saturday, May 13, at Westland Polo Field, east of Westfield Riding Club, Elizabeth Jacobs, reporter for the club, said Saturday. The horse show is open to all who wish to enter, Miss Jacobs said.

Twelve classes will be open for showing purposes, Miss Jacobs explained. A silver cup will be presented to the winner in each class, and four ribbons will be awarded. The blue ribbon will go to the winner of the cup, the red to the winner of second place, the yellow to the third place winner, and the white to the fourth place winner.

Bit and Spur members who will take part in the horse show are Catherine Cochran, leader; Joan Chamber, assistant leader; Augusta Boyle, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Jacobs, reporter and publicity manager; and Margaret Frazier, Claire Taber, Nannette Kahn, Estelle Vann, Rosalie Robinson, June Jackson, Ann Carter, Mary Russell, Mary Blanche Bauer, Amy Novich, Roberta Purvis, Adrian Rose, Helen Mims, Barbara Dodds, Velma Sealy, Ellen Crane, Anita Gates, and Betty Lou Lillard.

Fee-Supported Summer School Indicated Here

Appropriation and Tuition
Measures Considered
By House

Action Postponed

Committee Unsuccessful In
Attempt to Adjust
Difficulties

Summer sessions must be financed by tuition fees collected from students if they are to be conducted this summer in the State's University and colleges, it is indicated by the situation in the House of Representatives with reference to two bills, one of which would make an appropriation for the sessions and the other to increase tuition fees.

O. F. Chastain of Eastland, author of the tuition hike bill, said Saturday he believed he would be able to get his bill before the House early next week for final passage. It has been engrossed and awaits final passage before being sent to the Senate for consideration there. Chastain has used his suspension privilege in order to gain consideration Monday.

Sentiment Against Appropriation
Action of the House last week in postponing until May 10, Wednesday, was interpreted as a record of sentiment against the Senate bill by T. J. Holbrook which would appropriate \$364,750 for the summer sessions. Consideration of the bill was halted by the vote to postpone consideration until Wednesday. Proponents of the appropriation bill opposed such delay.

The Chastain bill permits the charging of fees not less than \$20 nor more than \$35 for a twelve-weeks summer session. The fee now permitted is \$5 for each six-weeks session. It is claimed it would produce in excess of \$300,000, whereas the appropriation bill would grant \$364,750, which is 70 per cent of the amount allowed last summer.

No progress whatever was made last week by the free conference committee appointed to adjust differences between the two houses in the general educational appropriation bill for the next biennium. Most of the conferees are also members of the free conference committee working on the departmental bill. They anticipate the departmental bill will be completed early next week and work started on the educational bill.

Watch Money Bills
With the 120th day of the session Wednesday, many guesses are being made as to when the regular session will adjourn sine die. There is a pronounced belief that the legislators will elect to remain in session more than ten days after the last major appropriation bill has been sent to the Governor, in order that they may have the final say on the money bills.

The Governor has ten days after the bills are received in her office in which to veto or approve the

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Parke to Direct Play by Coward

'Home Chat' to Be Season's
Last Presentation

One of the earlier comedies of the modern author, Noel Coward, will be featured by Little Theater when it presents "Home Chat" as its last play of the season. The comedy will be given May 18, 19, and 20 under the direction of James H. Parke, instructor of English in the University.

"Home Chat" is a lively comedy dealing with live social themes of modern life. The dramatic interest lies both in the use of lines with clever character delineation and in the situations brought about on the stage.

Little Theater's production will be done with an experienced cast as most of those taking part have done work in other presentations, Mr. Parke said.

The cast of "Home Chat" includes: Thelma Watson as Janet Ebony, the wife of Paul; Morris Morrison as Paul Ebony, an eminent novelist; Captain Everett G. Smith as Peter Chelworth, a friend of the family; Katherine Marshall as Mavis Wittersham, a very close friend; Mrs. D. T. Starnes as Mrs. Ebony, Paul's mother; Edleen Begg as Mrs. Chelworth, Janet's mother; F. E. Gallagher as Alex Stone, friend of the family group; Carol Austin as Lavinia Hardy, Peter's fiancée; Bess Jo Chelworth as Fallett, servant; and Francis Cook as Turner, a servant.

Methodist Students In San Marcos Today

Thirteen University students are attending the bi-district meeting of the Austin and San Antonio Methodist Young Peoples' division at the Southwest Texas State Teachers' College park in San Marcos today.

Students attending the meeting include Milton Bailey, Robert Hamner, Walter Hardin, Forrest Markward, Dorothy Anderson, John Duke, James Herschel Fisher, Ruth Walker, Lawrence Walker, Joseph Fultz, Helene Schieffer, James Edwards, and Raymond Todd.

BAYLOR TO HEAR CONNALLY

Senator Tom Connally, ex-student of the University, has accepted the invitation of Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University, to give the baccalaureate address at the commencement exercises May 31. Senator Connally took his bachelor of arts degree at Baylor University in 1896, and his law degree from the University in 1898. He represented the eleventh Texas district in Congress from 1917 to 1929, when he entered the Senate.

THEATERS

"SECRETS" (B minus)—Mary Pickford, Leslie Howard, now through Tuesday. "Pick Up," Sylvia Sydney, George Raft, Wednesday through Friday. At the Paramount.

"SWEEPINGS" (B) — Lionel Barrymore, Gregory Ratoff, Eric Linden, Helen Mack, now through Tuesday. "Zoo in Budapest," Loretta Young, Gene Raymond, O. P. Heggie, Wally Albright, Wednesday through Friday. At the Hancock.

"TOPAZE" (B)—John Barrymore, Myrna Loy, today and Monday. "Dangerously Yours," Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordan, Tuesday only. "Face in the Sky," Spencer Tracy, Marian Nixon, Wednesday only. "The Kid from Spain," Eddie Cantor, Thursday through Saturday. At the Texas.

"THE KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR" (?)—Nancy Carroll, Frank Morgan, Paul Lukas, Gloria Stuart, now through Tuesday. "Blame the Woman," Adolphe Menjou, Benita Hume, and George Vanderbilt's "The Devil's Playground," Wednesday through Friday. At the Queen.

"NEW BROOMS"—presented by Harley Sadler, tonight through Tuesday night. "Honest Sinners and Sainly Hypocrites," Wednesday matinee and night. "Mary's Other Husband," Thursday through Saturday nights, Saturday matinee. "Ten Nights in a Barroom," farewell performance Sunday night. At the Tent Theater.

Estimates: A, great; B, good; C, fair.

Reviewed Today

Squandered Heritage. AMONG THE ASHES of Chicago still smoldering after the fire of 1871, a man of courage and vision founds a business. The growth of that business and of his family is the story of "Sweepings," starring Lionel Barrymore.

In this production, Barrymore finds a drama to suit his dramatic abilities. The story concerns a man's ruthless absorption in his tremendous business, and his hopeless hope for his children. He builds fortune and family and finds one the downfall of another. The picture is the screen version of Lester Cohen's novel of the same name, and the picture is faithful to the deed and spirit of the original story.

Eric Linden plays the youngest son and the only one of the children whose conscience and love for his father stir him into trying to take his father's place and carry on the Parway tradition. Gloria Stuart plays the part of Parway's only daughter. Her unhappy marriage to a fortune hunter makes a hard and worldly woman of her. William Gargan is convincing as he travels his unfortunate way to oblivion. George Meeker is the only steady son, but he is a disappointment because, though he tries, he doesn't have it in him to live up to his father's ideals.

Gregory Ratoff as Ullman, the Jew manager of Parway's store, gives a performance that rivals Barrymore's.

At the Hancock. Estimate: B. —M.S.

Mary Pickford's New Film. TECHNICALLY a fine picture, "Secrets," at the Paramount, Mary Pickford's first film in two years, is in structure and development a patchwork quilt of time worn and transparent cliches which subtract markedly from its satisfactoriness. Some audiences will like it; some won't. Ostensibly, a soaring romance in panoramic epitome of the life of its heroine, a New England girl who marries and goes West with her husband, the picture begins on farce baptized in whimsy, goes in for a touch of the epic, devolves upon a chapter of blood and thunder, steps aside for a bedroom confessional, and finally returns to farcical whimsy.

Mary Marlowe (Mary Pickford) elopes with John Carlton (Leslie Howard), a penniless clerk, rather than marry a stick of a suitor chosen by her father (C. Aubrey Smith). Spending their honeymoon on the long covered wagon trek to California, the young couple go into the business of raising cattle and children. Cattle rustlers attack in reprisal for the hanging of three of their number. The young ranchman and his wife, aided by a lone hand answering to the name of Sunshine (Ned Sparks), beat them off, but meanwhile their baby boy has died. Years pass, bringing prosperity and four other children, who grow up while their father is in turn governor and senator for 30 years. The old man and his little old woman, wishing to be let alone to enjoy the twilight years together, first lock their bedroom door against their prying offspring, then elope again to share their secrets of 60 years of love and sorrow but love above all. "Secrets" returns the Mary

Pickford of fifteen years ago, with what has been called her demure devilry, plus a Mary Pickford who at times surpasses her acting in any picture since her first for United Artists, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." The long-faced Mr. Howard, perfect actor, is victim of a deliberate spotlighting of the star, Miss Pickford. One of the oldest heads in the business of movie making, seldom in this picture does she seem aware that the star system has faded in favor of reasonable and well-rounded drama, casting, and acting. Even lines of dialogue are irritatingly fattened for Miss Pickford. The whole picture smacks of outmoded cinematism in exaggerations and distortions; witness the teeth-grashing, eye-rolling villain. Some of these distortions have a quasi-dramatic but largely emotional import, such as scenes in which time is taken amid the raging battle with cattle rustlers to probe pathetic depths of the young mother's grief at the death of her child. Easily the most painful scene in a year of movies is that in which Miss Pickford draws upon her husband to "tell everything" concerning various women with whom he has broadened his infidelity to her. This passage, occurring about the time their four children are growing up, is out of keeping with the ostensibly sweet tone of the play and, to add insult to injury, is ineptly pictured. Beautiful in photography and other technique from beginning to end, including the "sampler" titles and the rich background music, the film in narrative seldom strikes the fine note of high romance which it so sweetly promises. Pleasant diversion it is, but not up to the evident effort expended upon it by Director Frank Borzage, Writer Frances Marion, Miss Pickford (all three former Academy prize winners), and a corps of technicians utilized on every such details as "transitions." If Miss Pickford is trying, as reported, to make "just one more really good picture" before quitting the business, "Secrets" isn't it. It's a good try. Let her try again. Estimate: B minus. —C. B.

Returning Today

Lo, the Poor Honest Man: Satire.

IN AN ODDITY of a story, John Barrymore the actor, as distinct from John Barrymore the personality, contributes to the Texas satirical "Topaze" what has been called his most gratifying characterization in the talking pictures. Mr. Barrymore's good performance is the picture's chief facet of appeal, dealing as it does with a mild-mannered and eccentric pedagogue who becomes involved in some more or less fantastic and fraudulent schemes and resents them. For the picture as entertainment is slow, deliberative, and tenuous, and although it has satiric implications far beyond those of any ordinary comedy, so far beyond, in fact, as to be at moments practically indistinguishable, the implications are not always interesting. Nor does the satire of "Topaze" ever entirely escape from the pitfall common to most satire, the quality of seeming to deliberate on the obvious.

"Topaze," written by Marcel Pagnol at a time when a wave of cynicism was sweeping the French Republic and inevitably eliciting conjectural parallels with Ibsen, tells of M. Auguste Topaze, poor, timid schoolmaster of Paris. For half the picture he mimes up and down the aisles of his classroom, laboriously torturing into a bunch of pre-adolescent minds an understanding of such maxims as "Virtue is its own reward—honor always wins," upon which his own life is meticulously modeled. He loses his position by reason of poor grade marks given an obstreperous offspring of a baron, and in desperation accepts a laboratory directorship with the baron, who has him develop a really excellent and pure water but continues to sell inferior hydrant water as health-giving and sparkling "Topaze." M. Topaze discovers the

truth. His "Honesty is the best policy" world is in ruins about his head. But through conniving politicians, the baron obtains for M. Topaze the coveted Academy palm, and so begins the metamorphosis of an honest man. Mr. Barrymore, in beard and pince-nez, conducts himself impeccably throughout both chapters of the honest man's great adventure. H. D'Abbadie d'Arrast, the director, whose last film was the good "Laughter," has seen to it that not a nuance—urbane, polished, faultlessly staged—is lost to the patient listener. Myrna Loy lends an exact decorative touch to the role of chateleine, and Reginald Mason, Albert Conti, Luis Alberni, Jobyna Howland, and Jackie Seel are all ably employed in support. The only trouble is that "Topaze," for all its Barrymore, its masterful irony, its farcical interludes, is not entertaining in the strict sense—which leaves it unqualifiedly recommended for connoisseurs of the almost extinct esthetics of acting and dramatics. Audiences perhaps can laugh over the earthiness of several Hollywood touches, notably the item on which the picture ends: the domestic, having won the sympathy of the boss's mistress and aspiring to something more, carries her off to see what he calls in close accents a "ki-ne-ma"; the title flashing above the marquee is "Man Woman, and Sin"; the advice below it, "Twice Daily." —C.B.

Opening Tonight

NEW BROOMS," Frank Craven's New York success, opens tonight at the Harley Sadler Tent Theater for a three-day run. The play is one taken from the repertoire of last year and is repeated by request. It deals with the story of a son who changes his father's life.

Glyndon Burns, former featured wire walker with Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Brothers, will be presented in the vaudeville between the acts of the play.

Austin Art Group To Hear Lecturer

Miss Stella Shurtleff, art interpreter, will conduct four art conferences on consecutive evenings at the Driskill Hotel beginning May 19, Miss Fannie Ratchford of the Arno Art Institute, announced Friday. The services of Miss Shurtleff were secured by Austin art groups.

These conferences will be illustrated with prints and are given in an effort to stimulate art interest in Austin. Miss Ratchford said. The conferences are to supplement the Arno Art studies and have been arranged by the following patronesses: Mesdames Roger Roberdeau, David Gray, C. W. Damon, Dewey Smith, and Misses Fannie Ratchford and Ruth Key. While these lectures are primarily for the Arno members, the opportunity to attend is being extended to anyone interested in this line. Those who are interested in attending are requested to call Miss Josephine Theis and make their reservations, Miss Ratchford said.

VISIT ART ASSOCIATION Alma Dan Phillips, head of the home economics department at Simmons University, Abilene, and her sister, Juliette Phillips, are week-end visitors at the Delta Zeta house. Miss Phillips is a delegate from Abilene to the State Art Association. She holds a place among the young artists of Texas, and her work has been given recognition in Columbia University. She is a graduate of The University of Texas and a member of Delta Zeta.

Mabel Ekman and Dorothy Mae Dupriest are spending the week-end in Waco.

James Laroche left Austin Friday to spend the week-end in Kerrville.

Evelyn Marsch was in San Antonio Saturday to see "Katinka."

CHURCHES

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Twenty-seventh and Whitis Harris Masterston, Jr., rector. 7:30 o'clock—Holy communion. 10:45 o'clock—Prelude organ music by Miss Hilda Widen. 11 o'clock—Holy communion and sermon by the rector. 6 o'clock—Vespers. Edmund L. King will sing a solo. 6:30 o'clock—Sunday Club will meet in Gregg House.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

114 West Fourteenth. 9:30 o'clock—Sunday school. 11 o'clock—"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the discussion service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

408 West Twenty-third. S. E. Frost, Jr., pastor. 9:45 o'clock—Church school. 1 o'clock—The Rev. Miriam Woodberry, missions secretary of the Congregational and Christian churches from New York, will speak.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nineteenth and University. T. H. Etheridge, minister. 9:45 o'clock—Bible school. 10:50 o'clock—Sermon by the pastor. 6:45 o'clock—Young people meet. 7:45 o'clock—Evening service. The pastor will speak.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Colorado and Free. Eugene Wernberg, pastor. 10 o'clock—Bible school. 11 o'clock—Sermon in Swedish. Holy communion will be celebrated. 7:30 o'clock—Prayer meeting. 8 o'clock—Sermon in English.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Red River and Sixteenth. K. G. Manz, pastor. 9 o'clock—Sermon in German. 10 o'clock—Sunday school. 11 o'clock—Sermon in English on "The Marvelous Victory of Gideon Over the Midianites." 2:30 o'clock—Young people meet. 8 o'clock—Evening service. Mr. Manz will preach on "The Christian in Trying Times."

GETHSEMANE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sixteenth and Congress. 9:30 o'clock—Sunday school. 10:45 o'clock—The Rev. H. E. Gibson of Seguin will preach. 6:30 o'clock—Young people meet. 7:30 o'clock—Mr. Gibson will preach the evening sermon.

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fourteenth and Congress. F. G. Roessner, pastor. 9 o'clock—Sunday school. 9:45 o'clock—Bible class. 10:30 o'clock—Sermon by the pastor. 8 o'clock—Evening worship service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Twelfth and Colorado. Virgil H. Fisher, pastor. 9:30 o'clock—Sunday school. 10:50 o'clock—Sermon by the pastor on "Christianity Behind Closed Doors." 6:30 o'clock—Young people meet. 7:45 o'clock—Sermon on "Stewards Dealing With Debtors."

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Eleventh and San Jacinto. Samuel H. Baron, rabbi. 9 o'clock—Confirmation class. 10 o'clock—Religious school. 11:30 o'clock—Assembly.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2203 San Antonio. Lawrence H. Wharton, minister. 9:30 o'clock—Sunday school. 11 o'clock—The Rev. Wharton

will preach on "Living in a Shaky World." 6:30 o'clock—Young people meet.

8 o'clock—Evening worship service. "What Shall I Do With My Life?" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tenth and Colorado. Leon M. Latimer, pastor. 9:30 o'clock—Sunday school. 11 o'clock—Morning worship service. "Some Inspiring Examples" is the topic of Dr. Latimer's sermon. 6:45 o'clock—Training service. 8 o'clock—Sermon by the pastor on "Are the Ten Commandments Out of Date?"

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

Twenty-fourth and Guadalupe. L. U. Spellmann, pastor. 9:30 o'clock—Sunday school. 11 o'clock—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 8 o'clock—The Southwest Texas State Teachers' College quartet, under the direction of H. Grady Harlan, will sing a sacred concert.

League Results --

(Continued from Page 1)

than a tax on tangible property." Both sides advanced excellent arguments and the judges' decision was close: three for the affirmative and two for the negative. Judges of the contest were Marion Olson, James W. McClendon, R. W. Stayton, Carl M. Rosenquist, and W. A. Keeling.

This is the first year that Sam Houston has won the championship; Temple High School won in 1928 and again in 1930. Last year Masonic Home, Fort Worth, won.

A silver loving cup was awarded to the winners for their school, and each girl was given a gold medal. Girls of the Temple team were given silver medals.

Boys' Division Forest Heath and Finis Crutchfield, representing Wichita Falls High School, defeated Jim White and Hugh Mabe, Cuero High School, Saturday morning in finals of the Interscholastic League boys' debate contest, by a judges' vote of 3 to 2. The Wichita Falls team debated the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues in Texas should be derived from sources other than taxes on tangible property."

To reach the finals, Wichita Falls was forced to defeat five teams, speaking four times on the affirmative, and once on the negative.

The winners received gold medals and a silver loving cup, which they will be allowed to keep until the contest is held again next year. The cup must be won three times in succession before a school

can retain it permanently. The Cuero debaters received silver medals.

Thomas A. Rousse, adjunct professor of public speaking in the University, presided over the contest; and the judges were Walter R. Click, W. E. Marshall, J. H. Hart, Daniel F. Bobbitt, and E. J. Mathews.

Six New --

(Continued from Page 1)

that this elementary division be abolished because of the lack of interest among elementary pupils and the added expense to the league. A motion was passed that in districts having less than ten counties second place winners in declamation in the counties should be allowed to enter the district meet. A final motion to appoint a committee to revise and clarify the rules concerning declamation rules failed.

Votes For --

(Continued from Page 1)

University. Morgan Galloway, Jr., is chairman of the committee com-

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piling the resolution on the death of Mr. Gregory. Others on the committee include R. W. Stayton, Dean T. U. Taylor, and William McGill.

Dean T. U. Taylor is chairman of the committee to draw up the resolutions on the death of Mrs. Carothers. Miss Lilia M. Casis, and Miss Ruby Terrill are also on the committee, Dr. Gutsch said.

ELEVEN STUDENTS ILL

Eleven students were on the hospital list Saturday. They are Olive Cooper, DeWitt Kinard, Alice Combs, Mabel Bowers, Samuel Passman, Frances Kaspro-wicz, Mary Louise Nelson, Sylvia Dailey, Billie Vogel, Hamilton Rogers, and Mary L. Carlock.



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Phi Gamma Delta Annual Dance Recalls Beer and Bicycle Days

Phi Gamma Delta entertained approximately one hundred guests at their annual spring dance held last night at the chapter house in honor of their new initiates.

The fraternity followed out a motif of decoration in the fashion of the "Gay Nineties." The sunken garden of the house was decorated to represent a beer garden in the typical German style. The house was decorated after the fashion of the old Hofbrau Haus of New York.

The walls were lined with silhouettes burlesquing the styles and people of "the good old days," all done in typical John Held manner. Other decorations were a tandem bicycle, an old buggy, beer steins, and the Greek letters of the fraternity made of pretzels. The dance programs were printed partly in German, and the list of the dances were taken from an old program of a Phi Gam dance given in 1896, and included such names as Mazurka, Schottische, Polka, and Ladies' Choice.

After the dance, a midnight breakfast was given, and the menu was taken from an old menu of the Hofbrau Haus of New York. Intermissions at the dance were interspersed with old songs rendered by the fraternity quartette.

Guests present were as follows:

Dorothy Outlaw
Frances Jennings
Ruth Thornton
Ruth Hamilton
Mary Etta Kieberg
Kitty Baker
Mary Frances
Bowles
Mary Louise Ray
Ruth Farrington
Ray Ruckman

Tom Webb of Palestine
Sid Millspaugh of San Angelo
Henry Davenport of Palestine
Dale Miller of Dallas
Judd Miller of Corpus Christi
D. G. Lattimer of San Antonio

Tom Webb of Palestine
Sid Millspaugh of San Angelo
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Tom Webb of Palestine
Sid Millspaugh of San Angelo
Henry Davenport of Palestine
Dale Miller of Dallas
Judd Miller of Corpus Christi
D. G. Lattimer of San Antonio

Eleven Fraternities, Sororities Conduct Initiation for Pledges

Eleven fraternities and sororities conducted formal initiation services during the first week of May.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held initiation services Friday for Marjorie Williams, Dorothy Leedom, Mary Joe Durning, Jane Farrell, Jane Hardy, Meta Young, Florence Sanders, Sara Elizabeth McIntosh, Margaret Holt, Estelle Yarell, Antoinette Diehl, Rebecca Calloway, Nancy Kerr, and Antoinette Marsh.

Kappa Alpha Theta conducted initiation services from Thursday noon to Friday noon. New initiates are Mary Elaine Anderson, Jackie Sanders, Evelyn Joyner, Margaret Howze, Helen Crawford, Matilda Donald, Elizabeth Hines, Lucille

Moore, Meador Hamilton, Betty Phillips, Alice Rhea, Mona Hornberger, Laura Campbell, Elsie Gay, Emma Holman, Frances Kirk, Ray Ruckman, Jane Tyler, Eloise Warren, Roberta Caffarella, Carolyn Treaccer, Rachel Barnes, Mrs. Bernice Pearl, and Ruth Farrington.

Gladys Rosenwasser, Frances Levin, Frances Levy, Marian Deuster, Bernadine Golden, Sara Lynn Hart, and Harriet Schoenmann were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority Friday night.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity held formal initiation services Saturday night for Hugh Humphres, Joe Moore, Joe Hill, Fairmon Dee, Douglas Dickson, Angus Wynne,

Pete Wells, Reagan Sayers, Clark Armstrong, Ed Orchard, and Carroll Tillotson.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity initiated John Bowen, Bill Blanton, Ben Dechard, Burt Dyess, Joe Greenhill, J. D. McCullough, Bill Negley, Harvey Penland, Roy Rather, Charles Seay, Charles Signor, George Sparks, George Page, and Sterling Williams Friday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will conduct initiation services Sunday and Monday nights for Harry Lewis, Joe Long, Francis Hale, Steve Sloan, and Bob McBrine.

Delta Chi initiated Bruce Collier, Harold Dyke, George Vance, Jack Brothers, and Marvin Slavacik Thursday night.

Jack Armstrong, Nathan Cliett, Robert Greher, Charles Dudley, Jack Lincoln, Leonard Lloyd, Jim Oliver, Louis Shearer, Tom Shelton, Earl Cobb, Robert Dupree, Wesley Howard, William Hixson, Ashford Link, George Merriman, R. C. Neely, and Levie Old were initiated into Phi Gamma Delta Thursday night.

Sigma Chi will initiate Bob Rose, Joe Fisher, Joseph Kilchenstein, Raymond Ramsey, Richard Robertson, Bill Griffith, Henry Graham, and John L. Pridgen Sunday.

Forrest Pearson, Thomas Glynn Magee, Jim Cook Sheffield, Doyle Henry Willis were initiated into Theta Xi fraternity Wednesday night.

Sigma Nu will conduct initiation services at a banquet at the Austin Hotel Sunday night. John Viles, Fred Husbands, Frank Adams, Marden McCreary, Jack Dahlberg, Robert Luby, Hal Surface, Allison McLamore, Sam Harvurt, Volney Taylor, and Buford Hahn will be initiated.

GEOLOGY SOCIETY HAS PICNIC FRIDAY

The Southwestern Geological Society held its annual picnic at Dillingham's ranch Friday at 2 o'clock. S. W. Horne, president, said Saturday.

The following members and guests were present: Mr. and Mrs.

H. Y. Benedict, Dean H. T. Parlin, Dr. C. C. Glasscock, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Sellards and daughter, Daphne; Dr. F. W. Simonds and daughter, Anna; Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Bullard and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Plummer, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Whitney and daughter, Maion; H. G. Damon and his mother, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Cuyler, Elizabeth McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Mayhall, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Horne, G. K. Eifler, Marion J. Moore, W. J. Woodson, W. E. Cartwright, Tom Shelby, R. H. Wright, Jack Colligan, Arnold P. Wendler, G. R. McNutt, C. E. Bengston, E. N. Dunlap, Joe Simpkins, C. C. Fletcher, Albert Kohler, Joe Wheeler, J. S. Haber, Charles Sisson, Jimmie Connors, and R. D. Woods.

ASSEMBLY TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS MONDAY

New officers of the Students' Assembly will be installed at a banquet Monday at 7:30 o'clock at the Austin Club. Catherine Neal, secretary, announced Saturday. New officers are Hill Hodges, president; Ben Parkinson, vice president; Neal, secretary; and Jack Gray, chairman of the Judiciary Council.

President and Mrs. H. Y. Benedict, Dean and Mrs. V. I. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Arrowood, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Nowotny, Robert Baldrige, and Joe Pool will be guests at the banquet.

Miss Neal urged that all assembly members and their dates attend the banquet. Gold key awards will be made to each member.

GRACE HALL SPRING FORMAL DANCE GIVEN

Residents of Grace Hall were entertained Saturday night by Mrs. Martha Cavin, manager of the hall, with a formal dance at the Austin Country Club. Music was furnished by Fred Gardner's Orchestra.

Decorations consisted of cut spring flowers, and colored lights. Programs were of silver and blue. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. V. I. Moore, Dean and Mrs. Arno

Nowotny, Miss Lula Bewley, Miss Ruby Terrill, Mrs. Frances Goldbeck, Mrs. Martha Cavin, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, the Rev. and Mrs. Harris Masterson, Jr., Edmund King, Mortimer Banister, Leon Jacobson, Philip Israel, William Wilson, Jim Wells, Frank Brazell, Fred Ewert, Ed Ferris, Lee Cook, Julian Baldwin, Benny McKinney, Ray Bonta, Freddie Parsons, Max Clark, Aaron Topek, D. B. Glynn, George Irvine, D. O. Huddleston, Sam Keeble, Bill Strong, Temple Bailey, Fred Porterfield, Fred Becker, Pike Nickols, Walter Jesse, Johnnie Huffhines, Billie Choate, Oswald Meinscher, William Hollweg, Sylvester Lewis, Bob Erwin, George Shepherd, R. L. Moers, Lane Blackney, Abe Levy, Dick Murphy, James Owen, Herbert Wells, John Holden, Burl Lovelace, Elworth Lowrey, Bill Miller, Gerald Blackblum, Eugene Ozburn, Jimmy Manang, Jake Meyerwitz, Lloyd Davidson, Barney Boling, Carroll Cook, George Turner, George Dennis, Horton Smith, David Taber, Tommy Cochran, Jimmy Schmidt, Jimmy Poppais, Bob Hornberger, Charlie Hall, Glen Mellenbruch, Hugh Steger, Travis Lee, Curtis Curlee, Marvin Williams, Jimmy Avera, Rufus Hall, Dan Lattimer, Louis Carr, Francis Hale, Buster Donnelly, Collier Paggi.

CZECH CLUB DANCE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

University Czech Club entertained its members and invited guests with a dance at the Austin Club, Friday from 9 to 1 o'clock. Music for the occasion was furnished by Sirock's Orchestra of La Grange.

Committee of arrangements consisted of Adella Bartosh, chairman, Arnold Kocurek, and August Watzlavick.

Guests at the dance were Thomas Wetzel, Adella Bartosh, Walter Mayko, Arnold Kocurek, Bettie Kocurek, Milady Kocurek, Martha Chudej, Leslie Ross, R. J. Bartosh, Sterling Speake, Adelaide Zett, Corinne Moss, Johnnie Leschikar, August Adamek, Frank Horak, Minnie Folt, Thomas Ri-

chards, Velasta Mussil, Georgie Mae Matejek, Arnold Petter, August Watzlavick, Olga Kocurek, Ted Brandon, John Mikovsky, Maxine Kubela, William Slam, Lorraine Matejek, Henry Dusek, Reinhard Hollas, Ella Ptacek, Don Carter, Mrs. Joe Chupick, A. W. Tomaz, Vlasta Tapol, Arthur Lostak, Elizabeth Mrzek, Arthur Folt, Raymond Prasatik, Octavio Prasatik, Jo Dorothy Shiller, W. M. Mumpass, Fred Polansky, Hubert Polansky, Charles J. Marek, Emma Marie Mazoch, Judd Chatterton, Julia Kadanka, Henry Capers, J. L. Kocurek.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chudel, Mrs. J. Matejek, and Dr. Eduard Micek.

THETA XI ENTERTAINS WITH INFORMAL DANCE

Theta Xi fraternity entertained with an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock. Music for the occasion was furnished by Tom Hill's orchestra.

Chaperons for the dance were Messrs. and Mesdames A. W. Harris, R. W. Byram, Eugene Gatlin, Harry Douthitt, and Walter Seaholm. Alumni present were Malcolm Forsman, Ike Moore, Tom Sealy, Presley Keith, Aubrey Moyer, Shelton Moyer, Albert Love, and E. B. Camp.

The guests were Eleanor Ann Buckley, Elizabeth Bevil, Esther Mae Tarver, Bettie Timmons, Virginia Morris, Nelle Berwick, Elizabeth Bain, Ann Spies, Lucille Bowden, Lucille Sharp, Martha De Lay, Patrina Niland, Rosalie Leslie, Inez McCoy, Dorothy Shelby, Rachael Dougherty, Marjorie Sutton, Essie McCall, and Ada Mae Gilbert.

BRIDE-ELECTS GIVEN LUNCHEON SATURDAY

Marilla Masterson, member of Alpha Phi sorority, and Susan Gymer, former student, were honored at a luncheon given by Sara Ellen Davidge at the new Buccaneer Hotel in Galveston Saturday.

A bridal theme was carried out in silver and white with a centerpiece representing the sea of matrimony with silver ships with white sails on the surface manned by a bride and groom.

Miss Masterson's marriage to member of Kappa Alpha fraternity Webster of Galveston, nity, will be solemnized in San Antonio June 12. Miss Gymer will be married to Z. E. Burka of Galveston May 15.

BRIDE-ELECT GIVEN BRIDGE PARTY FRIDAY

Miss Lylia Engberg, whose marriage to Vernon Lemens is set for May 14, was guest of honor at a bridge party given by Miss Frances Pfluger and Mrs. C. E. Potter at the latter's home Friday.

The honoree was presented with a basket filled with cut-glass tea goblets and sherbet glasses, gifts of the following guests: Vera Fogg, Mary Dell Wilson, Ruth Stevens, Ollie Mae Rawlings, Harriette Brown, Cora Kuykendall and Pat Wiginton, and the hostesses, Mrs. Putter and Miss Pfluger.

UNIVERSITY LADIES HONOR SENIOR GIRLS

University Ladies' Club will give a tea Wednesday, May 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Governor's

Mansion honoring girls of the senior class.

Mrs. Fred Ayer will serve as chairman of hostesses. Hostesses will be Mesdames F. J. Adams, C. C. Albers, J. R. Bailey, D. K. Brace, Margaret Kress, Harris Masterson, Marian McMath, E. K. McGinnis, J. E. Pearce, D. A. Penick, Virginia W. Sharbrough, Theodore Stenberg, and A. W. Walker.

PICNIC HELD

Students residing at Mrs. A. J. Jones' boarding house held a picnic at Barton Springs Friday night. Those attending the party were Mary Grace Adams, Beatrice Hedges, Ruby Leah Durham, Beulah Jones, Mildred Morter, Louise Trammel, Katherine Norman, Elbert Boynton, Wallace O'Keefe, Jack McWilliams, Fred Ewert, Arthur Simmang, L. L. Geren, Jase Jones, Art Reynolds. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones.

Fee-Supported --

(Continued from Page 1)

measures, if they are sent more than ten days prior to sine die adjournment. If they are sent to the Governor within the last ten days, the Governor has twenty days in which to act upon them.

By remaining in session until after the ten-day period, the Legislature will have the authority to invoke their opinion on any veto the Governor might make on appropriation bills. A veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of both houses.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Richard Stauss, Jr., of Bellville.

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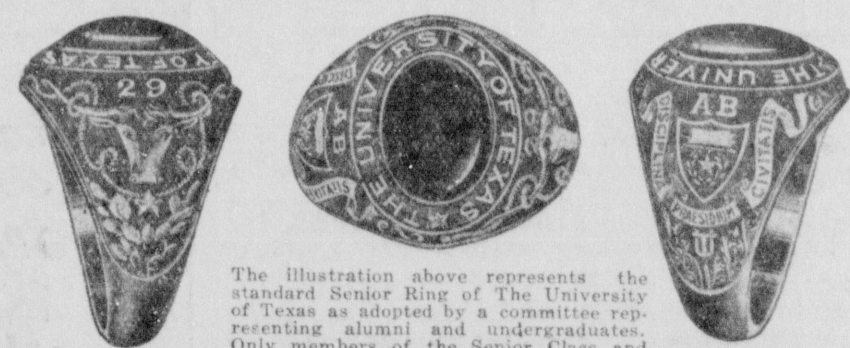
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IN LITTLE more than a week from now every student will pay homage to "the best girl in the world." MOTHER! Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, is the day of all days to remember "her" with something personal—your photograph—it cannot be bought in the most exclusive nor least expensive store and it is the one thing that "she" will cherish.

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The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student news publication of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by The Texas Student Publications, Incorporated, every morning except Monday, throughout the long term.

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SPORTS STAFF: Jackson Cox, Dick West, Gill DeWitt, Ted Turner, Hester Sprague, Jerry Marx, Weldon Hart.

FOR THIS ISSUE: Night Editor: Adeline Buhella

Will Anyone Gain?

Will there be any benefit derived from the arguing and cross examining that is taking place over the Cactus editorship at the present time? Do the students who are involved in the fight gain experience which will be beneficial to them in their life as a citizen?

In reading papers from the various colleges over the United States one finds that the University is not by itself in its political squabbles. Practically all the leading universities are having their trouble. Some of the schools that have had their political worries are the University of Southern California, the University of Washington, Oklahoma University, and Montana University. The principal request seems to be for a recount, while others are attempting to impeach their officers, and some officers are refusing to serve. Our troubles seem no greater than the average.

One college president in Oklahoma makes the statement that students are too young for self government. He claims, "It's difficult to know the difference between right and wrong. It is hard to be certain of the students who were being put into office. The idea might possibly work if there were any way of being sure of the students."

On the other hand, one member of the Board of Regents made the remark that he was glad that the students on the campus were having their group fights. He claimed that if 6,000 students could get along without a wrangle something must be wrong. In their future life, he continued, they will meet just such problems, and training of this nature, while in college, will prepare them as no one course can.

Laying all argument aside, most students would much rather the whole thing was settled, as finals are fast approaching. Arguing throughout the afternoon and far into the night will not aid one in his preparation for the exams. Why not turn the whole matter over to the discipline committee and permit them to make their ruling.

Reducing Accidents

Swimming has increased greatly during the past decade, and with the participation of more individuals in this form of exercise has come the necessity for safe and sane methods to prevent drownings and serious injuries.

The benefits of the life saving course as outlined by Coach C. J. Alderson are many. First, the individual must learn to swim correctly in almost any body of water. Safety measures are than taught which involve every form of water activity. Third, methods of treating any accidents, and finally, how to safely rescue a person who is unable to aid himself.

Through these instructions, the directors of life saving work are striving to develop a technique among life savers and reduce the death rate from drowning. Although the fear surrounding water activities has been overcome largely, there are still certain hidden dangers which may result in severe injury or death to the swimmer or boatman.

Reason and sanity are tenets upon which life saving rests. Individuals are taught to keep away from waters in which may rest sharks, whirlpools, or concealed wreckage; they are cautioned to keep as close to shore as possible or at any rate know their capacity and endurance and not act rashly.

Fifty-two candidates will engage in examinations for senior Red Cross certificates next week. Directors of the work point with pride to the fact that there have been fewer people drowned in the past several years and they feel that the new candidates will aid in keeping the death rate from drowning at its present low level.

Dancing Only Rumor

About a week ago the Texan carried a short feature to the effect that in certain typing classes the phonograph was used for dancing purposes.

The story was written by an over industrious journalism student. Certain members of the typing class had spoken about the fine dance floor that could be used by pushing back the typing desks.

The rumor spread about until it was told as a fact. The reporter turned in the story, which may have left a decidedly false impression with the readers of the Texan.

Professors connected with The Univer-

Student Forum

The Daily Texan invites the writing of free-lance editorials or "firing line" articles to be published in the Student Forum column.

Such editorials must be written by students of the University and must pertain directly to some phase of student life.

All contributions must be signed, but the contributor's name will not be printed if he so requests. Unsigned articles will not be printed.

Those of 200 words or less will receive preference.

IT IS TO LAUGH

It is to laugh! The longer one goes to school, the more one wonders what's the use, and the more one knows that satire is over the heads of the hoi polloi. It seems that the University students must needs use their open forum column solely to deal in personalities—so I shall say that the embryo politician who answered J. J. L.'s article recently missed the whole point. The three professors probably got it.

I do not deny that the Phi Delta circus was based upon history—but I challenge you to produce one of the old appreciators of the Varsity Circus who would be glad to recognize the significance of its representation.

While I, even I, who am a senior co-ed not yet of voting age, still believe in youth, yet do I forever protest against being lauded and praised for a flagrant display of such principles as the Leona Lee's of life exhibit.

My protest was not against Phi Delta Theta fraternity. (Those who read my first article know that my appreciation of the Theta's art even excelled that of today's author). They only served to bring out a point which could admit of much constructive discussion were personalities left out—that being the much disputed fact that there are many of us who belong to that group so commonly designated as "flaming youth," who believe that when vulgarity exceeds wit, it ceases to be humorous.

—J. J. L.

ARE YOU SPOTLESS?

One day Jesus Christ was teaching in the Temple. A crowd of self-righteous Pharisees and Scribes pushed a woman in to his presence. She had been accused of an act of infidelity. Such was punishable under the Mosaic law by stoning to death. Jesus Christ faced the evil-minded pack and quietly said:

"Let ye, who are among you free from sin, cast the first stone."

—BOB COLE.

College Press

COLLEGE BRIDGE SUPERIOR

"The college bridge is superior to any in America with the exception of that played in the New York bridge clubs," said Ely Culberson, the man who made contract bridge a national institution.

When questioned concerning the significance of bridge to the college man, the world's foremost contract authority said: "It is for the college man, as for everybody else, a mental relaxation of the highest order. Naturally, however, the appeal of bridge to the college man is more universal since contract is distinctively a class game in that only the higher type of mind is capable of enjoying it. Both the bidding and play afford competitive recreation that places a premium on skill and native intelligence."

Mr. Culberson advanced various reasons for the unprecedented popularity of contract bridge. "First of all there is the basic cause of the great superiority of contract over auction. Then, of course, we blame the depression for everything, so I guess that has something to do with it."

"More people save money by staying at home and passing an evening at bridge rather than going out and spending money. Then, I think I can say, without being egotistical, that I have been a factor. My Blue Book has grossed 10 times as much as all other bridge books put together—remind me to give you a copy when you're going."

"Finally, there was the much ballyhooed match that Mrs. Culberson and I played against Mr. Lenz and Mr. Jacoby. That made the front page of every newspaper in America. Not only that, but 5,000 words daily were cabled to Europe."

"The match proved unquestionably the superiority of the Culberson system. As you know we kept a record of every single hand that was played. Now, in all that time, my wife and I had only one and one-half more honor tricks than did Mr. Lenz and his partner. Yet we won by a considerable margin. Nor can that be explained by saying we are better bridge players. All four of us were brilliant and blundersome in turn. It was not that we were better bridge players, but that we played a better system."

—Wisconsin Cardinal.

When we put off until tomorrow the thing that should have been done yesterday, it is most likely that it never will be done.

The best way to answer some people is to ignore them.

The reason some people never arrive is because they never had a destination.

City of Texas do not permit their class periods to be taken up with dancing or any other social entertainment. The only dancing during the class period that is permitted by the University takes place at the Women's Gymnasium, where only the young ladies take clogging or interpretive dancing as one form of their physical training. Even the social affairs of the groups on the campus must be placed on the social calendar at the Dean's office in order that chaperons may be present.

Classes at the University are carried on in the dignified manner that is most conducive to learning. If the Texan left the impression that some classes are a form of entertainment for the students, it would like to correct that impression at this time. Classes at the University are conducted in all seriousness.

HAROLD TEEN—PECULIAR MR. SNATCHER



By JACK HUDSPETH, JR.

Some of those who found Candidate Roosevelt's program too vague are now finding President Roosevelt's program too specific.

On receipt of \$80,000 Friday, the kidnappers of 10-year-old "Peggy" McMath of Massachusetts, returned her unharmed to her parents. Saturday the kidnappers were caught and \$60,000 of the money recovered.

England has refused to agree to Roosevelt's offer of a tariff truce. Germany's envoy, now meeting with the President, says that the injustice imposed upon his nation by the Versailles treaty must be removed before he can promise much cooperation.

Japan has proposed a peace conference and invited China and Russia to attend.

RAILROAD RELIEF

For emergency railroad relief, President Roosevelt has asked Congress for legislation involving the creation of a Federal co-ordinator to work out and force into practice immediate economies in railroad organization, for Federal control over railroad holding companies, and suspension for a year of the anti-trust laws as they apply to railroads.

Only such action can prevent a widespread default on railroad debts during the balance of this year. Of course, all of the railroad owners and labor unions oppose the measure in their usual short-sighted manner. They would prefer to have the government continue to dole out money to them through the R. F. C. Though it will be painful in the execution, Roosevelt's plan to organize the railroads into a single national system will ultimately be very beneficial to them and all other transportation industries.

F. D.'S POLICY INDICATES NEW ECONOMIC SYSTEM

In an address to the United States Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, the President announced the policy of the New Deal toward business. Briefly, it is as follows:

(1) Since wages determine the nation's buying power, the wage level should follow closely the changing price level. During the depression, the wage level has dropped far below the price level, and prices are now beginning an upward trend. Therefore, the government asks that there be no further reductions in wages, and that the average wage scale be raised in accord with the rising price level.

(2) Unfair competition is bad for everyone. The competitors in each industry are expected to work together "to prevent overproduction, to prevent unfair wages, and to eliminate improper working conditions." If selfish minorities who wish to compete with "cut-throat" prices will not cooperate to achieve these ends, the government will aid industry in "bringing such minorities to understand that their unfair practices are contrary to a sound public policy."

Reversal of Policy
This is something new! Up to now our government has ignored all unpleasant facts, and insisted that the competitive system of uncontrolled private business enterprises was and could take care of itself. Governmental interference with private business would be an infringement on personal rights. This was the essence of Mr. Hoover's "rugged individualism."

The competitive or Adam Smith economic system may be outlined as follows: Business, through uncontrolled competition, will regulate itself. Those who produce good products at fair prices will be those who continue to exist, for the consumers will buy their products. Consumers will not buy from those who produce inferior products or from those who sell at more than a fair price, and therefore, such firms will fail and be eliminated from the system. Those who sell at less than a fair price will become bankrupt, and also drop out of the system.

Competition Failed
Some economists have been pointing out for several years that this system was breaking down

Railroad Relief

Our Outworn Economic System

completely. Their reasons are complex, but in the main, might be suggested as follows:

(1) The buyers' selection of products according to their value (their quality in relation to price) is greatly hampered by:

(a) The nature of most products. Quality is not easily discernable, and inferiority is easily hidden.

(b) The number of available choices. The buyer does not have the time to judge them all.

(c) The power of advertising to determine the buyers' selection on bases other than the value represented.

(2) Enormous profits have caused a concentration of wealth, and since idle money is a loss to its owner, this has caused credit to become too easy to obtain. The combination of easy credit and flexible bankruptcy laws has made selling at less-than-cost profitable to those who manage production. The loss is shifted to the creditors and to all of the other competitors in the industry, thereby greatly multiplying the dollar value of the original loss. Bankruptcy does not eliminate a firm from the system, but merely permits it to cancel or write down its debts, and thus reduce its cost of production below that of its competitors.

Summary and Prediction
To summarize, the competitive system has not been working because the success of a business firm has not been dependent upon the real value of its product or its services, and because selling at less-than-cost has become profitable for those who manage the producing and the selling.

A new economic system is near at hand. The depression will not be over until it is well in the making. It will not be socialism, capitalism, communism, or any of the other "isms," but a new hybrid, the form of which is now only dimly discernable. It will probably involve semi-autonomous industrial groups with close relations to the state, and some quasi-governmental corporations (particularly among the utilities). There will be new economic-gov-

Official Notice

ALL STUDENTS who have lost books, raincoats, etc., should stop by the Y. W. C. A. room in the Main Building and inquire about them before May 15. There are no glasses among the articles. There will be no sale of articles for the rest of the semester.

MARGARET PECK, student life secretary for women.

CAP AND GOWN Council meets Monday, May 8, at 2 o'clock in the Dean of Women's office.

RUBY TERRILL, dean of women.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' meeting for May has been postponed from May 10 to May 17.

RUBY TERRILL, dean of women.

Dormitory Openings Await Summer Plans

All dormitories will be open during the summer if appropriations are made for summer school by the Legislature which is now in session and if there are sufficient applications, managers of the dormitories have announced.

Scottish Rite Dormitory will follow the usual custom of remaining open for the first six weeks only. Mrs. J. Ed Kauffman said. Miss Martha C. Lockett stated that it is indefinite as to whether there will be enough students to fill the dormitory, but if there are enough applications Littlefield Dormitory will remain open.

Woman's Building will be open for both terms. Mrs. Pearl G. Chadwell stated. Mrs. C. F. Yeager stated that Kirby Hall will be open for both terms, and Mrs. E. T. Ory said that Newman Hall will also remain open for both terms. Grace Hall will be open, Mrs. Martha Cavin said Friday.

James Miller, manager of Brackenridge Hall, said the dormitory would be open provided there is a session. Likewise, Little Campus Dormitory will be used for living quarters for men this summer, Oscar Brunkhoefer, manager, said.

OFFER EXPRESS SERVICE

The Clyde-Mallory Steamship Lines have resumed their summer express service, it was stated in a letter to The Daily Texan office Saturday. There will be low-rate weekly sailings to and from Galveston, with the liners docking at points along the coast.

ermmental relationships, extending possibly into the field of social control and social planning.

PRACTICAL ESPERANTO

(Prepared by Collier Noguess and Meredith Gardner)

IX
Words are frequently derived from others by means of affixes, a nearly complete list of which has been given in these lessons. But it is important for the student also to be acquainted with the meanings which can be derived by merely interchanging the endings characteristic of the parts of speech: -i, -o, -a, -e.

(1) **Derivatives from partecles:** Prepositions may be made adverbial when the object is understood by adding -e: *antaŭ* (before), *antaŭe* (beforehand). Likewise prepositions and adverbs are made into adjectives by adding -a: *antaŭa* (previous), *antaŭe* (mere).

(2) **Adverbial derivatives:** (a) When adjectives are changed into adverbs, the meaning of the derivative is (in the manner expressed by the adjective): *agrabla* (agreeable), *agrable* (agreeably). But a participle made adverbial means in or by committing an act: *kantante* (while singing); *naĝante* (by swimming he was saved).

(b) When nouns are changed to adverbs, the derivative is equivalent to some preposition plus the noun: *nokte* (by night). But it may be from an adjective in itself derived: *lumo* (light), *lumane* (luminously) from *luma* (luminous).

(c) **Applied to verbs, -e = ante.** (3) **Nouns and adjectives:** (a) The adjective derived directly from a noun may mean either relative to, pertaining to, similar to, full of, made of, of the color of, etc.: *homo* (man), *homa* (human); *stono* (stone), *stona* (stonely); *oro* (gold), *ora* (made of gold); *orango* (orange), *oranga* (orange-colored).

(b) The noun derived directly from an adjective may mean a being that is... (see -ul) or the quality of being... (see -ec). The former is exclusive with participles, which never take -ul: *naĝanto* (swimmer). The latter is now the usual meaning: *la vero pri Sovetio* (the truth about Russia).

(4) **Verbs, nouns, and adjectives:** (a) The noun formed immediately from a verb denotes the act or state: *mango* (an eating, meal), *parolo* (a speaking, word), *foresto* (absence). It may also denote result or product: *ŝvito* (to sweat), *ŝvito* (sweat).

(b) Adjectives derived from verbs indicate agency (as a characteristic) or capacity: *senhariga* (deplorable).

(c) The verb formed directly from an adjective means to be... *prava* (right), *pravi* (to be right). Verbs formed from nouns are very

common. They may mean (with instruments) to employ, (with materials) to provide or garnish with, to produce or excrete, to act like or in the capacity of, (with crimes, arts, etc.) to practice or commit: *braso* (a brush), *brasi* (to brush); *tapeto* (wallpaper), *tapeti* (to paper); *burgiono* (bud), *burgioni* (to bud); *reĝo* (king), *reĝi* (to reign); *muziko* (music), *muziki* (to play music).

The derivation of the act corresponding to verbs thus derived from nouns is effected by -ad, to distinguish the derivative from the primary substantive: *reĝado* (reign).

Legajo
Twelve Little Chickens Went to College; Five Flunk Out, de Cecilia Rice

Porkvirdo al fojro kaj kokidoj al kolegio! Kiu iam aidis pri tia afero! Sed, kvankam nur la parolo de la fama malnova rimo restas kiel pruvo de la agado de la porkvirdo, ĉiu profesoro, kaj ĉe la pordeto en la Kolegio de Edukado de la Universitato de Teksas povas diri al vi kiel veraj, ke dek du kokidoj ja havis universitan karieron.

Jen kiel okazis. D-ro C. T. Gray, profesoro en edukaj psikologio, D-ro D. B. Klein kaj D-ro L. A. Jeffress esploris la emociojn de junaj infanoj. Ili volis trovi, ĉu infanetoj akiras tiajn sentojn kia timo, kolero, malsato kaj ano aidante kaj vidante aliajn personojn montri timon, aŭ ĉu ili muskigas kun ili; kaj ankaŭ ĉu ili havas krion per kiu ili povas esprimi ĉion...

D-ro Gray, kiu estis naskita en kampara kulturo kaj scis kiel oni devus direkti kokojn, aĝstis deklodon da nove elisigitajn kokidojn ĉe la ovokulturejo. Antaŭ ke li estis apenaŭ seĝaj li havis lin en sia subterestiga laboratorio en unu el la konstruaĵoj de la Universitato, kie nenaj maturaj kokoj povis dresi lin en la diversaj vojoj krioj. Ili estis la plej junaj novuloj en la kampuso, nur ili ne scis tion.

Penalties Assessed In Discipline Cases

Three discipline cases considered Thursday resulted in the assessment of minor penalties against two students and the dismissal of one case for want of sufficient evidence. V. I. Moore, dean of student life, said Saturday.

The cases arose when liquor was found in the rooms of those students questioned, Dean Moore said.

Classified Ad Section

CLASSIFIED RATES

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2	.55	2c
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4	1.00	4c
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FOR SALE—Remington. Portable typewriter, in good condition. A bargain for cash. Elbert Stubbfield. 1810 Colorado Street. Phone 3460.

FURNISHED APTS.

NICELY furnished apartments with sleeping porch. 1206 West Ave. 605 W. 14th. 2-15; 1013 White, 2-518; 114 E. 32nd, 9740.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small Swiss wrist watch. Inscription on back: "Father and Mother, to Beatrice, June, 1928." Call Beatrice Kantz at 7325.

LOST—Greek text and notebook in Clark Field grandstand. Phone 2-4495, C. E. Sledge.

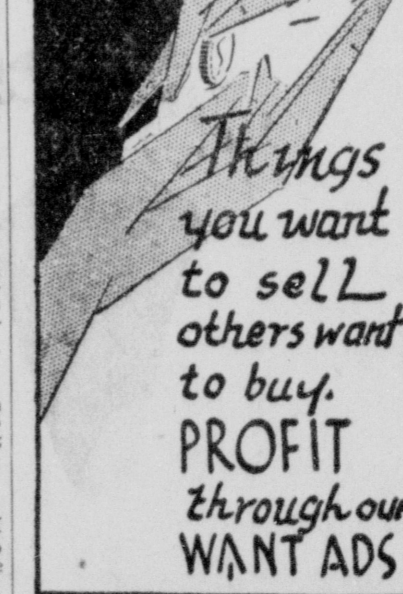
MISCELLANEOUS

CASH for old clothing, wardrobe trunks, or anything of value. I buy old gold. L. LAYES, 217 East 8th 9229.

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WANTED—reliable student to keep sales floor for automobile dealer. Faculty references required. Apply 309 West 6th Street.

WILL PAY CASH for used typewriters, adding machine, and office furniture. A. S. Hull, Stationer. 204 West 6th. Phone 6145.



WHERE TO ROOM THIS SUMMER

COOL, comfortable rooms or apartments, near new Home Economics Bldg. Rentals to suit times. Reserve now for summer. 2401 University Ave. 4907.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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STUDENT RATES
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NEWS STAND

NEW BOOKS coming in "The Man That Went Away for Awhile" and "Thunder Without Rain." NAWORTHY & AKIN RENTAL LIBRARY, THE HUDDLE.

CLOTHING

HIGHEST PRICES paid for second hand clothing, shoes and hats. We also buy ladies' clothes. Phone 8717, or call by 407 East Sixth.

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E. RAVEN, Since 1890, quality plumbing repairs, lawn mowers sharpened, ice boxes reined, garden hose repaired. 1403 Lavaca. Phone 6783.

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Would you like to "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" with the Boswell Sisters? Their new Brunswick recording features the above song and is backed by "42nd Street." Buy your record at the J. B. REED MUSIC CO., 805 Congress.

TAILORS

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FOR EXPERIENCED lady stenographer, whole or part time, piece work, clerical, King 6517, especially mornings and nights. Mollie C. Allison, 1807 East Ave. THESEY TYPED: Neatly and accurately, 6c page; carbons, 2c. Work called for and delivered. Phone 5419 before 7 p.m. Sunday.

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Think how far in advance of summer Austin Merchants must plan and prepare in order that they might have the right kind of clothing for students when they get ready to buy. All these plans have gone through. The merchandise is arriving daily and the downtown stores and campus stores are proudly displaying in their windows the new summer merchandise, which, by the way, is priced the lowest in years. Their advertising in The Daily Texan is telling students just what is new, and how little it costs. Buy your summer clothes now—it's summertime, and you should be wearing summer clothes.

Your University Newspaper---The Largest College Daily

THE DAILY TEXAN

The only daily newspaper in Austin which reaches the
entire faculty and student body of The
University of Texas

Longhorns and Aggies Tie in Hot Triangular Track Meet

Owls Only 4 Points Behind In Closest Battle of Year

Alex Cox Goes Under His Conference Mark In Quarter; Meyer Stars

Special to The Daily Texan

HOUSTON, May 6.—The hottest track meet in years, with teams of The University of Texas, Texas A. & M., and Rice Institute competing, ended in a 58-58 deadlock between the Steers and the Aggies here this afternoon. The Owls were close behind with 54 points. Absence of Ed Holloway, dash star, and Ray Harbour, stellar half-miler, probably prevented a Rice victory.

Excellent performances in every event were turned in, but a feature was Alex Cox's 48.5 time in the quarter, which was .3 of a second under his conference record of last year.

Ed Meyer, veteran Steer sprinter, won first in the hundred and two-hundred and ran with both the winning Texas relay teams to chalk up 12½ points and win high scoring honors.

The summary:

Track Events

120 high hurdles: Randow, A. & M.; Herring, A. & M.; Billimek, A. & M.

Was it a tie, or did the Aggies win?

Dispatches from Houston Saturday night showed a 58-58 tie between Texas and A. & M. for first place in the triangular meet, with Rice third with 54 points. A check, however, of the summary accompanying these figures showed A. & M. to have 58½ points to 57½ for Texas and 54 for Rice. Where was the error—in the totals, in the summary—or in the Texan's calculations?

A. & M.: Oliver, Rice, Time 15.1. Half mile run: Schulze, Rice; Adams, Texas; Edwards, Texas; R. Cook, A. & M. Time, 1:57.7.

440 yard relay: Texas team of Blitch, Stafford, Cox, and Meyer, first; Rice, second, Time, 42.6.

Two-mile run: Blakeney, Texas; Fuentes, A. & M.; Storm, Texas; Marquez, A. & M. Time 9.49.

220 yard low hurdles: Herring, A. & M.; Randow, A. & M.; Stafford, Texas; Morris, A. & M. Time, 23.8.

One mile run: Archer, Texas; F. Cook, A. & M.; Dubois, A. & M.; Cohen, Texas, Time, 4:30.

220 yard dash: Meyer, Texas; Kohler, A. & M.; Hutzler, Rice; Word, Texas, Time, 21.9.

Field Events

Shot put: Burk, Rice; Irwin, A. & M.; Johnson, Rice; Petty, Rice. Distance, 47 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Pole vault: Reid, Rice; Sewell, Texas; Hester, A. & M.; tied for second; Dunks, Texas; Height, 12 feet, 6 inches.

High jump: Adams, Rice; Logan, A. & M.; Aucoin, Rice; Hitt, Rice. Height, 6 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

Discus: Petty, Rice; Irwin, A. & M.; Johnson, Rice; Oakes, Texas. Distance, 153 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Broad jump: Hale, Rice; Stafford, Texas; Adams, Rice; Kennerly, A. & M. Distance 24 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Javelin: Klaerner, Rice; Skripka, A. & M.; Delaney, Texas; Lightfoot, A. & M.; Distance, 201 feet, 10 inches.

Nine Records --

(Continued from Page 1)

die events. The slender San Jacinto boy broke Leo Baldwin's high hurdle mark in the semi-finals by topping the timbers in 14.9 seconds, but he lost to Daniels of Eastland in the finals. Daniels tied Thomas' record while winning.

In the low hurdles Jack McGarrough of Edison, San Antonio, broke Ablowich's 1930 mark of 24 seconds by stepping the distance in 23.9 seconds. He finished a scant three yards ahead of Thomas in the event. Thomas, weary from running three hurdle events previously, fought gamely to overcome the lead set by McGarrough through the first hundred yards, but his strength failed in the last few yards.

Meadows, of Fort Worth Central, smashed the pole vault record when he cleared the bar at 13 feet, one and three-fourths inches. The former record was held by Atkinson at 12 feet, three and one-half inches. The tall Fort Worth youngster probably would have gone higher, but he injured his ankle on the last jump.

Lewis of Dallas Tech established a new high in the high jump when he leaped six feet, three and one-fourth inches. The red-headed basketball star attempted to go still higher but failed.

Bush of Sunset High, Dallas,

Conference Meets Scheduled For Next Week

Special to The Daily Texan

FORT WORTH, May 6.—The Southwest Conference golf and tennis tournaments will be held at T. C. U. this year May 18, 19, and 20. The tennis matches will more than likely be played on the Frog courts while the divot diggers will meet for honors on the North Hills course. This course is located directly behind the Christian campus.

The University of Texas Longhorns are favored to win both tournaments. Their net squad is reported to be better this year than ever before. The same report comes from Houston, where the Rice Institute racket wielders are working in dead earnest preparing for the forthcoming meet.

Steers Strong

The Steers also boast a strong golf team this year and the honors seem well bent in their direction. S. M. U. also looms in this division along with the Rice Owls. T. C. U. will depend on Jimmy Walkup to bring in honors in the individual play. He recently defeated Dennis Lavender, S. M. U. star number one man, in a hotly contested match over a Dallas course. These two are burning up the North Texas competition this year and should stage a real battle when they meet for conference honors. Walkup is playing his first year of varsity golf while Lavender is a veteran.

burned up the cinders in the half-mile run, traversing the two lap event in one minute, 55.4 seconds. His mark bettered the Southwest Conference record set by Adolph Schiller in 1932. It was also a national schoolboy record.

Marion Asbell, John Reagan, Houston, all-around athlete, smashed the shot put record by tossing the ball 53 feet, two inches. Asbell's throw bettered the mark set by Wedeman of Matador in the same meet.

Milner of Comenell set the only record Friday which stood up under the terrific pace set by the 300 high school boys in the meet Saturday. Milner tossed the javelin 192 feet, nine inches to break the former mark of 190 feet, three inches.

Track and weather conditions were almost perfect for the colorful events. A very slight wind was blowing from the south favoring the dash men slightly, but the advantage was not too much to change the times set by the "hotter than hot" contestants.

Finals in Track

100 yard dash—Helbing (North Side) Fort Worth, first; Carley, Port Arthur, second; Irby, Rosenberg, third; Brown, Eastland, fourth; time, 9.7 (new record).

220 yard dash—Helbing (North Side), Fort Worth, first; English, Port Arthur, second; Irby, Rosenberg, third; Brown, Eastland, fourth; time, 20.8 (new State record).

440 yard dash—Taylor, Luling, first; Moser, Abilene, second; Baird, Waco, third; Carter, Littlefield, fourth; time 51.1.

880 yard run—Bush (Sunset), Dallas, first; Wilkes, Lamesa, second; Gieptner, Schulenburg, third; Thomas, El Paso, fourth; time, 1:55.4 (new record).

One mile run—Hanshaw (Woodrow Wilson), Dallas, first; Morgan, Alford, second; Howard, Austin, third; Huggins, Zephyr, fourth; time, 4:31.2 (new record).

120 yard high hurdles—Daniel, Eastland, first; Thomas (San Jacinto), Houston, second; Neil, Brownfield, third; Collins, Denton, fourth; time, 14.9 (new record).

220 yard low hurdles—McGarrough (Edison), San Antonio, first; Thomas (San Jacinto) Houston, second; Reavis, Clarendon, third; Oliver (State Home), Corsicana, fourth; time 23.8 (new record).

One mile relay—Carley, Stansbury, Gray, English, Port Arthur, first; (Sunset), Dallas, second; Abilene, third; Plainview, fourth; time 3:26.2.

Finals in Field

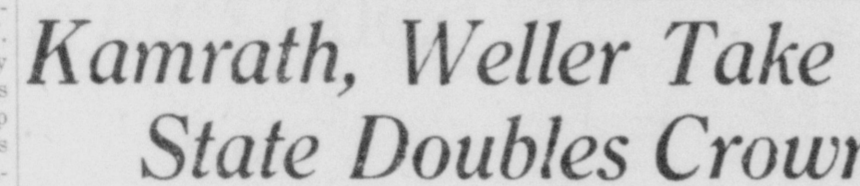
Pole vault—Meadows (Central) Fort Worth, first; Altman, Pleasant Valley; Jefferson, Denison; Hall (John Reagan), Houston; and Weichert (San Jacinto), Houston, all tied for second place; height, 13 feet, 1 1/2 inches (new record).

Broad jump—Clifford, Weslaco, first; Blagg, Lubbock, second; Clark, Goose Creek, third; Brown, Eastland, fourth; distance, 23 ft. Discus—Sprague (Oak Cliff), Dallas, first; Wedeman, Matador, second; Drain (Thomas Jefferson), San Antonio, third; Wheeler, Santa Anna, fourth; distance, 129 feet, 1 inch.

Javelin—Milner, Colmesneil, first; Terry, Brady, second; Wheeler, Santa Anna, third; De Fee,

STEERS TAKE SECOND TILT FROM BEARS, 3-2

MIRACLES OF SPORT-by Edgren



Kamrath, Weller Take State Doubles Crown

By GORDON PEASE
Texan Sports Staff

Bobby Kamrath and Edgar Weller of Austin upset the defending champions from last year, George and Russell Ball of El Paso in the finals of the boys' doubles of the Interscholastic State tennis meet 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 at the Penick Courts Saturday afternoon. Paschal Walthall of Thomas Jefferson in San Antonio defeated Jack Moore of Denison 6-4, 6-3, 4-0, 6-2 in the finals of the boys' singles tournament.

Craig Wins

Alva Mae Craig of Masonic Home in Fort Worth defeated Dorothy Davidson of Georgetown 6-1, 7-5 in the finals of the girls' tournament.

Hulda Vordenbaum and Ellen Werner of Cibola defeated Jewel Davidson and Clara Golden of Roby in the finals of the girls' doubles 6-3, 6-1.

Alva Mae Craig had reached the finals Saturday morning by defeating Irma Cline of Wichita Falls 6-2, 6-1 in her semi-final match, and Dorothy Davidson had won her semi-final match by defeating Margaret Weed of Abilene 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.

Cibola Takes Match

In the semi-final doubles matches which were also played in the morning, Hulda Vordenbaum and Ellen Werner of Cibola defeated Norville Braden and Augusta Allen of Oso 6-2, 6-0, and Jewel Davidson and Clara Golden of Roby defeated Ellen Nobles and Cleo Cook of Lone Grove 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

FROG TO COACH

Special to The Daily Texan
FORT WORTH, May 6.—Albert Ackers, former star Frog athlete, will go to Berger High next year as head coach, replacing Noble Atkins, resigned. Ackers has been coaching for several years at Olney, with considerable success. Cy Perkins, tackle on the championship Frog eleven last fall, is an Ackers product.

Grand Saline, fourth; distance, 192 feet, 2 inches (new record).

High jump—Lewis, Dallas Tech, first; Sawyers, Crystal City, second; Walker, North Dallas, third; Redden, Bula, Martin, Clarendon; and Jackson, Port Lavaca, tied for fourth place; height, 6 feet, 3 1/4 inches (tied record).

Shot put—Asbell (John Reagan), Houston, first; Wedeman, Matador, second; Schroeder, Lockhart, third; Lambdin, Electra, fourth; distance, 53 feet, 2 inches (new record).

Javelin—Milner, Comenell, first; distance, 193 feet, 9 inches (new record).

Final Results

First, Port Arthur, 11 points. Second (North Side), Fort Worth, 10 points. Third, Eastland, 9 points. Fourth (Sunset), Dallas, 8 points.

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Eddie Price Hurls Exhibition Victory

Special to The Daily Texan

WACO, May 6.—Kroner out-pitched Price and Baylor outthrew the Longhorns in an exhibition game today at Katy Park, but Texas eked out a three to two victory by virtue of the Bruins' wierd infieling. Today's victory made it two straight for Texas, only the first counting in the conference percentages.

Baylor scored first in the third when Reeves singled to center field, scoring Freels. Texas came back in the fourth, Koy singling, being advanced on Viebig's sacrifice. January got to first on Lee's error and Russell singled, scoring Koy and January.

Texas Scores

Kroner pitched himself out of two bad holes, and Texas scored the winning run in the eighth when Lee threw wildly attempting to get Price out at home. Baylor made another run in the eighth when Clem doubled to center field, scoring Stollenwerk. Kroner struck out nine Texas hitters and Price struck out four Baylor batters. It was a hard game for Baylor to lose, with two thousand guest high school students from central Texas in the stands.

BOX SCORE

Texas (3)	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Ankenman, ss	3	0	1	4	6	1	
McDowell, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0	
Koy, cf	4	1	1	2	2	0	
Viebig, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1	
January, lf	1	1	1	1	0	0	
Baebel, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0	
Rundell, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0	
Blanton, c	4	0	0	6	0	0	
Price, p	3	1	0	0	3	1	
Hilliard, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0	
Miller, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	32	3	5	27	14	3	

Baylor (2) AB R H P O A E
Lee, 3b 5 0 0 1 0 1 0
Reeves, cf 5 0 2 3 0 0 0
Stollen-
wreck, 2b 5 1 0 1 3 0
Clem, c 4 0 1 10 0 0
Bolger, 1b 4 0 1 7 0 0
Kroner, p 3 0 1 0 4 0
Barnett, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Gamel, ss 4 1 1 1 0 0
Parks, lf 4 0 1 3 3 0
Totals 38 2 8 27 10 1

Summary—Two-base hits, Kroner, Clem; stolen base, January; earned runs, Texas 2, Baylor 2; base on balls, off Kroner 1, Price 1; struck out, by Kroner 9, Price 4; hit batsmen, Price and Ankenman by Kroner; double play, Ankenman to McDowell to Rundell; sacrifices, January, Clem; wild pitch, Kroner; umpire, Evans.

Water Polo Team To Meet Aggies

Special to The Daily Texan
COLLEGE STATION, May 6.—First Lt. L. R. Nachman's Texas Aggie water polo team will play Coach "Shorty" Alderson's University of Texas Longhorns here May 13.

The Aggie-Houston tilt last night was the first scheduled water polo game to be played in the new pool, and the Aggie-Longhorn meeting will be the first intercollegiate water polo game to be played in this section for some years at least, according to Lt. Nachman.

The Aggie team for the tilt will be selected from the following candidates: Co-captains Douglas Howder, Fort Crockett, and Ed Moeller, Larchmont, N. Y.; Tommie Uhr, San Antonio; Bob Osburn, Fort Sam Houston; George Cox, San Antonio; Charlie Charske, Dallas; W. S. Sinclair, Galveston; R. J. Hodge, Pledger; Ed Knott, Eexarkana, Ark.; E. M. Bradberry, Palestine; Lawrence Wanjia, Weimar; Roy Cox, Temple; James Crisler, San Antonio; G. E. Napier, Wichita Falls, and Paul Callahan, Dallas.

Sociologists to Plan Activities for 1934

The Sociology Club, honorary association which was formed a week ago, will meet Monday, May 8, in Garrison Hall 307 to complete organization and membership, elect officers, and to plan a program of activities for next year, Carl Basland, chairman of the committee on the formation of the club, announced Saturday.

The organization is one to be composed of students and professors interested in sociology. In selecting the members of the club, the University group will follow the qualifications of Alpha Kappa Delta, the national organization, with which the club hopes to affiliate.

Dale Miller, of Dallas, associate editor of the Texas Weekly, is visiting at the Phi Gam house.

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Senior Activities To Begin Monday With 'Y' Vespers

Senior Week, beginning Monday, May 8, and lasting until Saturday, May 13, will open with farewell vespers services honoring outgoing senior members of the Y. W. C. A. cabaret in the girls' study hall, Monday at 5 o'clock, Mary Lynn Young, vespers chairman, announced Saturday.

Other activities that will honor the 1933 seniors during the week are as follows: a garden party given by the Faculty Women's Club and staff of the Dean of Women Tuesday night, 6:30 to 8 o'clock at the Faculty Women's Club, 2610 Whitis; a tea honoring senior girls given by the University Ladies' Club at the Governor's Mansion Wednesday afternoon, May 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock; a Dance Drama, given by Orchestras, at 7:45 Wednesday night.

A senior garden party will be given by the Scottish Rite Dormitory staff at the dormitory Thursday, May 11, from 5 to 7 o'clock; Cap and Gown initiation will be held in Main Building 106, at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday night; senior class meeting will be held Friday, May 12, at 6 o'clock and senior swingout from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock; and Bit and Spur Horse Show, Woodlawn Polo Field, Saturday afternoon, May 13.

Minter to Speak

The Rev. W. L. Minter will speak at the vespers program Monday. His address will be on the form of a message to seniors, and a special invitation is extended to all senior students. Students, members of the faculty, and friends are also invited to attend. Ruth Deveny will play a prelude, and special music will be given by a student of the Texas School of Fine Arts, Bertha Humbert, senior cabinet member, will preside.

Guests of the University Ladies' Club at the senior tea, to be given Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Governor's Mansion, will be received at the door by Mrs. J. E. Pearce for the first hour and by Mrs. Harris Masteron during the second hour, Mrs. Fred Ayer, chairman of the entertainment, said.

Frog Nine Licks Aggies, 5-1

Special to The Daily Texan

COLLEGE STATION, May 6.—Texas Christians' Horned Frogs maintained their Southwest Conference lead Saturday when they defeated the Texas Aggies 5 to 1. Hersel Kinzy, Frog hurler, held the Cadets to two hits.

Three consecutive singles allowed the Frogs to knot the count at one all in the fourth after the Aggies had tallied in the first off a walk, sacrifice and error. The Frogs' big inning, however, was in the seventh when five blows, one a double by Kinzy, and a walk gave them three runs. They added the fifth in the seventh inning with three more singles, giving them a total of eleven hits for the tilt.

Jake Moaty, starting Cadet hurler, shut out the Frogs in order during the first three innings but weakened later and was replaced by Moon in the ninth after all of the fire works were over.

Intramurals

Schedule for Monday

Baseball—Czech Club vs. House of Griffith—Freshman Field, 4:15 o'clock.

Independent Division

Horseshoe Doubles

3:30 o'clock—Double forfeit (B's vs. B's) vs. McCrory, Ewert (House of Griffith); Schon and Cowen (Tejas Club) vs. Bigley and Sheppard (A. C. E.).

Fraternity Division

4 o'clock—Hunter and Laney (S. A. E.) vs. Rodgers and Johnson (Chi Phi); Simpson and Foster (SPE) vs. Cronin and Hurst (Chi Phi); Brown and Russell (Chi Phi) vs. Sayles and Leary (DKE); Wolff and Lipshitz (Tau Delta Phi) vs. Noel and McEvoy (Beta Theta Pi).

Departmental Division

4:30 o'clock—Bohls and Kuhns (Pharmacy) vs. Brown and Alvarado (Laws); Malouf and Reese (Pharmacy) vs. double forfeit. Bratton and Cook (Pharmacy) vs. Taliaferro and Watzlavick (Pharmacy); Erhard and Ellis (Open) vs. Okies and Polansky (Pharmacy).

Manuel to Return From Tour Monday

Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology, will return Monday from a trip to Albuquerque, N. M., Las Cruces, N. M., El Paso, and Del Rio made in the interest of the education of Spanish-speaking children. At Del

For Mother's Day

TELEGRAPH
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