

Engineers to Stretch Steel Like Rubber At Power Show Friday

Steel will be stretched like rubber, twisted like a barber pole, and put through its paces in a variety of other ways for public delectation Friday in the civil engineering part of the Twenty-eighth Annual Power Show, in the Engineering Building at 6 to 11 o'clock Friday night.

Joe Rawlins, in charge of the entire show, says that exhibits from the State Highway Department, the State Reclamation Department, and the Brazos River Authority will be arranged to demonstrate the purposes of those departments and the uses to which they are being put.

The three main divisions of the show will be the materials-testing, the highway, and the concrete laboratories, the machines of each of which will be kept in operation throughout the evening.

Ready for inspection will be the testing machines, any one of which is capable of putting several thousand pounds pressure on steel or wood for verification of its strength before use in construction.

Sixty thousand pounds per square inch will be exerted on steel rods by a machine capable of exerting 100,000 pounds pressure for the purpose of testing the stretch of the rods. If the steel is good, Rawlins says, it will give and rebound exactly as does a rubber band.

A chalk line drawn on a steel rod will rapidly assume the appearance of a barber pole stripe when the rod is put in a twisting machine; and a large piece of lumber will withstand pressure of 10,000 pounds before cracking. The machine used for lumber testing, which can apply 30,000 pounds pressure, is also used for testing the sag of wood to be used in building.

But the most powerful machine will be that used to test concrete cylinders, by which a weight of 400,000 pounds can be lowered on a cylinder. A cylinder six inches in diameter and twelve inches long, however, will usually withstand.

See ENGINEERS, page 8.

Legislators Rush Bills in Last Days

Turning into the last full week at the \$10 a day rate for the Forty-fifth regular session, the Legislature tonight was in a position to finish up "must" legislation by the expiration of the first 120 days.

The "must" legislation may or may not include the subject which would bring legislators back for a special session if they fail to vote on it before adjournment, the repeal of the horse racing bill.

Items which attracted chief legislative interest last week included appropriations, taxation, racing repeal, constitutional amendments, institutions, business, liquor, politics, oil and gas, and social security.

The House passed the Judiciary Bill Thursday afternoon. The Senate came back the next afternoon and passed approximately \$53,000,000 in appropriation bills in about the same time spent by the House on the one bill.

This spurt means that every major money bill excepting the Rural Aid Bill had been passed by one house. The approximate totals were: Judiciary Bill (House) \$25,000,000; Educational Bill (Senate) \$22,000,000; Departmental Bill (Senate) \$14,000,000, and Eleemosynary Bill (Senate) \$17,000,000.

Both houses raised salaries of judges on appeals courts with an \$8,000 top to Supreme Court judges. The House failed to provide for that increase in its judiciary bill. However, all appropriation bills are rewritten in free conference.

Negative progress was made on the subject of taxes. The special Senate tax sub-committee made no move. Meanwhile, the Senate, debating the Sulak Old Age Pension-Sales Tax Amendment, which has been up at intervals since April 7, left the subject unfinished at the week's end, but likely facing defeat. During debate the Senate voted down a proposal to submit to Texas voters their choice between a sales-income tax and a natural resources tax, with which to pay all social security benefits.

Far from being a dead subject, racing repeal furnished the material for the most vitriolic debate of the current session during the past week. Senators refused to approve a special order of business which would have eliminated repeal for the rest of the session. The Governor, in a message to the Senate, threatened to call legislators back within 24 hours. See LEGISLATORS, page 8.

B. A. Students To See Factories In San Antonio

Students of business management and members of Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary and professional business management fraternity, will visit San Antonio Monday on an industrial inspection trip.

This observation trip is made each year to one of the larger cities of the state to study industrial methods. Last year's trip was to Houston; next year's will probably be to Dallas and Fort Worth.

The textile mills in New Braunfels will be visited. In San Antonio a tour will be made of the army air depot and the airplane manufacturing and repair plants at Duncan Field; the Carl Pool Manufacturing Company, clothing manufacturers; and the San Antonio Express plant.

Students who have made reservations for the trip are as follows:

Blanche Arton	Mary Rohack
Robert C. Allen	Andrew Eckert
John B. Holmes	Frieda Gill
Emil Heinlen, Jr.	Frances Marchbanks
Clinton Evans	Laura Patterson
Oscar Roemer	Earl Odell
Jim E. Massey	Nobin Ward
Jim W. McCullough	L. C. Courtney
Wilton Zedler	T. W. Smith
Miles Woodall	Foster Parker
Maurice Willard	Morris Davidson
William J. Wilds	Mrs. William Wilds
Curtis Mallory	L. O. Ruppel
Granger Melhoney	Frederick Addison
W. T. Miller	James Petty
Hilda Real	Harold Burnell
Ted Dulan	James Robble
A. L. Crouch	William S.
Henry Patterson	Alexander
	Donald Bandy

Dr. Chester F. Lay, professor of accounting and management, is in charge of the group. Others accompanying the group are Mrs. Chester F. Lay, Mrs. I. P. Hildebrand, Chester Lay, Jr., and Coy Lay, Jr.

Roadside Flowers In Show May 7-8

Consisting almost entirely of flowers found growing along Texas highways, the annual flower show of the Texas Highway Department will take place on May 7 and 8 in the hearing room of the Highway Building, Don Lee, publicity manager for the landscaping division of the department, announced Friday.

Visitors will be conducted through the flower-banked exhibition hall. Dr. B. C. Tharp, professor of botany in the University, will name and classify the flowers, and instruction in the origin and history of the flowers will be given to the public with the purpose of arousing interest in the beautification of Texas landscapes.

This wild flower exhibit is part of a program for highway beautification sponsored by state and civic organizations under the direction of Jack L. Gubbeles, highway department landscape architect. Women's garden clubs and school children aid in the programs.

"Since this program has been instituted," Mr. Lee said, "eighty tons of flower seeds have been planted along Texas highways. The suction caused by speeding automobiles scatters the seeds and serves to perpetuate the growing and reappearance every year of the flowers. The flowers fulfill a two-fold purpose: they not only beautify the highways, but also prevent soil erosion, which is responsible for many of the defects of our highways."

Sellards to Speak On Texas Geology

Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology and professor of geology in the graduate faculty, will lecture on "Some Chapters in the Geological History of Texas" the nights of May 4, 5, and 6 in the Geology Building auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The titles of the individual lectures will be "The Mountains of the Gulf Coastal Plain of Texas," "An Inland Sea," and "The Enlarged Gulf of Mexico."

Dr. Sellards will illustrate his lectures with lantern slides. The lectures are open to the public.

T. C. U. Man Elected Head Of Educators

Holland, Secretary; Teachers' Meeting Ends With Election And School Study

The annual meeting of The Texas Society of College Teachers of Education ended Saturday afternoon with an election of officers, following a luncheon and a discussion of two phases of education.

Officers for the next year are Raymond A. Smith, president; J. C. Matthews, vice-president; and Dr. B. F. Holland, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Smith is professor of education and director of the School of Education at T.C.U. Mr. Matthews is director of curriculum and textbooks in the State Department of Education. He is on leave of absence from North Texas State Teachers' College, where he is professor of elementary education and director of student teaching. Dr. Holland is assistant professor of educational psychology at The University of Texas.

George B. Wilcox of A. & M. and Dr. Lorena B. Stretch of Baylor University gave "An Evaluation of the Texas Curriculum Program." "The Progress of the Texas School Adequacy Survey" was discussed by L. D. Stokes, representative of the State Board of Education, and Dr. George O. Clough of S.M.U.

The time and place of the next meeting will be decided by the executive committee, which is made up of the officers of the society.

Degree Cards Must Be Filed

Juniors who plan to graduate next year must fill out their degree cards in the Registrar's Office immediately, Miss June Hill, secretary to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced Saturday. This is a final warning to those students so that their degree requirements may be checked before they go home this spring.

Miss Hill said that registration next September for students who are planning to graduate next year will be facilitated if their courses are checked now and they know just what they will require for graduation. Otherwise, some students may think they have fulfilled the proper requirements until it is too late to get the necessary courses in their schedules. By checking now they may be able to take any extra work needed for graduation next year.

Engineers Compete For Prizes Tuesday

The first elimination of contest papers prepared by electrical engineering students and submitted to A.I.E.E. will be held at the regular meeting of A.I.E.E. at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Engineering Building 139.

The contest papers may contain analysis, exposition, or criticism; may simplify or extend old theories; may present new ideas, methods or problems or may elucidate on old ones. They must be presented in not more than 15 minutes before the meeting Tuesday night. The four best papers will be selected by the faculty and will be presented for final judgment on Tuesday night, May 18. There will be three prizes offered: first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; and third prize, \$5. The San Antonio section of A.I.E.E. is sponsoring this contest.

PRE-MEDS TAKE TESTS

Sixteen medical students took their aptitude tests Friday afternoon in Sutton Hall. The tests are a requirement for any student who wishes to enter a medical school enrolled in the American Medical Association. This is the last of the aptitude tests for medical students this semester and all will be graded in Washington, D. C., by a central committee for the national association.

Helen Campbell Plays 'Madame' In Curtain Club Production

Play to Be May 3, 4, and 5

"Enter Madame!" and she does. She enters into the gay comedy of her life which is entangled with her husband, the woman whom her husband loves, poets, son, son's fiancée, and the band of servants and admirers which

Highbred Bit & Spur Horses Provide Pleasing Ring Show

By GERALD PORTER

When Henry VIII took time out from his major activity of wife-hunting to import some masters of horsemanship from the first academy of horsemanship, established in Naples in the Sixteenth Century, he was giving first public recognition in the English-speaking world to a sporting skill which has ever since been admired. During the eight

Symphony, Band, And Light Opera Concerts May 6, 7

The University Light Opera Company will present selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the main lounge of the Texas Union. This will be a part of the observance of National Music Week, May 2 to 9. J. Olcott Sanders, chairman of the executive committee of Friends of Fine Arts, announced. The University Symphony Orchestra will share the program that evening.

The Longhorn Band concert will be given in Gregory Gymnasium May 7. The curtain club will give "Enter Madame," a play about a prima donna, May 3 to 5 in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. The Music of the Masters program will present an all-request program from 4 to 6 o'clock in the main lounge of the Texas Union Sunday, May 2.

National Music Week is sponsored on this campus by the Friends of Fine Arts.

There will be a special shelf in the library provided for books on musical subjects at the loan desk which will be available beginning Monday, May 3.

The executive committee of the Friends of Fine Arts are Jack McWilliams, Charles Clark, Ida May Hall, and Sanders. Faculty sponsors are Dean H. H. Parin, Charles N. Zivley, and Walter Rolfe.

4 Co-Op Houses For Next Year

Sixteen dollars a month for room and board! That is the average expense for women students in the co-operative boarding house, now completing its first year as part of the University housing system.

Students in the men's co-operative house spent an average of \$20 each month.

So successful has been the operation of the houses that plans are being made to have two houses for women students and two for men next year. Already 100 applications have been received for places in the men's house next long session.

During the last year fourteen students lived in the boys' home, with Lawrence Caldwell as house manager. Twelve girls lived in the other house under Jean Holstead, manager.

The scholastic average of both groups has been above the average.

The purposes of the co-operative houses are to encourage boys and girls with limited incomes to have an opportunity to live comfortably at a limited cost, and to encourage experience in group living.

Both houses are expected to be open during the summer, Arno Nowotny, assistant dean of men, announced.

Next Little Theater Play Chosen

The next Austin Little Theater play, "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12. The play is a semi-sentimental comedy by James Barrie, the setting being in the period just following the "Gay Nineties."

Zack Scott, Jr., who directed "The Vinegar Tree," "Awake and Sing," and other Little Theater productions this year, will direct this play. Mrs. Mary Yelderman will act as assistant director. Miss Joyce Mitchell is directing set construction.

Those in the cast, which is still incomplete, are Nelson Olmstead, Mrs. D. T. Starnes, Miss Winnie Joe Ramsey, Miss Jessie Vance, and Bill Mathews.

years of its existence, Bit and Spur has sought to develop good horsemanship among the women on the campus interested in the sport, and for six years an equestrian show has been given each spring in order that the public might have an opportunity of seeing beautiful horses skillfully ridden.

If you think that no one should write dramatic criticism who has not first demonstrated his own acting ability, what will you say to our presuming to review the Bit and Spur equestrian show in Pease Park Saturday afternoon after we confess that we even pull leather on a merry-go-round?

In West Texas, where a small-town doctor issued our birth certificate, horses are democratic animals with no airs about them; but those highbred society horses in the Bit and Spur show would not eat sugar out of your palm unless you were wearing a tuxedo. But we want to tell you why we enjoyed the show, despite our struggle with an inferiority complex.

The riding ring beside Shoal Creek in Pease Park provided an ideal setting for the show, with the thickly wooded slopes around it making the scene resemble an enormous amphitheater lined with much greenery and foliage. The show was a social event of statewide interest. Stables in Houston, Cuero, Gonzales, and San Antonio were represented in the entries, and a number of out-of-town visitors were present in the crowded stands and the double-circle of cars around the arena.

Twenty competitive classes and two exhibitions were given during the well-managed four-hour show. Only two tumbles occurred during the afternoon. Following a quick stop of his Shetland, tiny Bobby Jones in the children's class moved to the ground. His mother explained to the judges that "he has only been riding a week." Fred Werkenin, not much older than Bobby, went over the head of his horse, Grey Jack, when he balked at a 3-foot hurdle.

The 165 horses entered in this year's show made it the largest one to date. Although the show was sponsored by Bit and Spur, only three of the classes, two divisions and a final judging, were reserved exclusively for members of the club. The girls in the club all ride with grace and good posture. That is a prerequisite to membership in their club. Had they not loved their horses as they do they would not have prepared so well the tedious details essential to the successful staging of a show like theirs.

First the Turtle Club, then Orchisis, and now Bit and Spur have presented a sports show demonstrating in undeniable fashion.

See HIGHBRED, page 8.

Concert Workers Open Drive May 8

A banquet for the campaign workers of the Austin Community Concert Association in the Driskill Hotel at 6:30 o'clock Monday night will open the association's membership drive for the season of 1937-38. Hugh Hooks of Chicago, of the Columbia Concerts Corporation, will outline methods for the conduct of the campaign and discuss possibilities for artists for next season.

Headquarters for the campaign will be in the main lobby of the Driskill, where representatives of the association will renew old memberships and receive new subscriptions. The campaign will end Saturday, May 8, after which time no adult memberships will be available. A campaign for student memberships will be held next fall.

Six recitals presenting internationally famous artists were offered to members of the association the last season. The entire seating capacity of Hogg Memorial Auditorium was subscribed for.

every prima donna must have. Helen Campbell takes the part of this versatile foreigner in the production to be given by the Curtain Club in Hogg Memorial Auditorium on the nights of May 3, 4, and 5. One minute she is gay and debonair and the next almost childish in her little joys and sorrows.

Allen Wheelis is the husband who is determined to settle down after the years of following his famous wife with her dog under his arm.

And so is found the widow, Katherine Pittenger, entering into the maze. The son, Perry Dickey, cannot understand the eccentricities of his parents. He and his fiancée, Mary Bartlett, represent the younger generation who wonder what the older generation is coming to.

In a bachelor apartment, the story speeds on from this set-up. Gaity is diluted with the human

Interscholastic League Finals Here May 6-8 Include Speech, Literary, and Athletic Events

What Is the Price of Putty? Just Apply at the Clipping Bureau

Are you interested in getting all the news about turnips, bicycle wheels, straw hats, or locomotives? Then get in touch with the Student Clipping Bureau, where twenty-five women students clip, classify, and send out all news printed about seventy subjects in 125 daily papers and 650 weeklies published in Texas.

Reddick Names I.L.P.C. Judges And Committees

Ten committees to work on the Interscholastic League Press Conference which will meet in Austin next week were announced today by DeWitt Reddick, associate professor of journalism.

More than four hundred delegates have already sent in their notifications that they will be present at this convention sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity for men. The delegates will come from high schools in five states.

Granville Price, assistant professor of journalism, will be the general superintendent of the convention and will have charge of most of the committees.

The convention will begin with an informal reception Thursday night in the junior ballroom of the Texas Union and will close Saturday at noon.

Bob Wilkinson, J. B. Billard, Harry Quin, and Winston Gardner compose the registration committee. Joe Belden, J. C. Gresham, Ernest Sharpe, and Jimmie Pounds, III, are members of the exhibits committee. The banquet ticket sales committee is composed of Lane Goldsmith, Frank White, Lynn Jackson, Nathan Safir, and Robert White. Joe Whitley is the only member of the entertainment committee. Winston Gardner, Mac Roy Rasor, and Albert Vanzura are members of the contest committee.

Five committees were appointed to serve as judges in the five state journalism contests. The news writing committee, which will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, is composed of Verna Dean Craven, Madeleine Crimmins, Norris Davis, Constance Matula, Jewel Moore, and Ed Syers. Bob Caraway, Ann Eldyrs Jarratt, and Helen Fay Passmore will serve on the copy reading committee which will meet at 4:30 Friday afternoon. The headline writing committee will meet at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Bob Baskin, Evelyn Buzzo, and Mavournee Fitzgerald are members of it. Alice Mary Adams, Edna Merle McMurphy, H. V. Reeves, and Virginia Nixon are members of the feature story committee which will meet Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. The editorial writing committee will meet Saturday morning at 9:15. Bob Bonner, Louise Herring, Jeannie Mae McDowell, Francisca Tillman, and Walter Washington are its members.

More committees will be announced later, Mr. Reddick said.

Baptist Council Installed Today

Installation of the Baptist Student Union Council for next year will be at the University Baptist Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Walter McKenzie, pastor of the church, presiding. The program will be directed by Mrs. Lake R. Piliat, B.T.U. director. Lattimore Ewing of Fort Worth, state B.S.U. president, will speak.

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400 Contestants To Enter Track Meet Saturday

A three-ring circus will have nothing on the University Interscholastic League, which will hold its twenty-seventh meeting on the University campus May 6 to 8, bringing contestants in journalism, public speaking, dramatics, athletics, and other events from eight regional districts of the state. Winners will be awarded cups, shields, and medals.

All candidates who will gather here for the meet have been successful in county, district, and regional competition. This meet is not an invitation affair, but will be a contest indicative of the best high school material in the state. The contests begin at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning with one-act play rehearsals, which will continue throughout the day on schedule as arranged by Jack Sucke. The play casts have been divided into groups. Group 1, representing Kingsville, South Park of Beaumont, Pampa, and Wichita Falls, will appear in the first preliminary to be held in Hogg Memorial Auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night. Pampa High School was a finalist in last year's meet.

Play Winners Get Cup Group 2 will be represented by Alpine, Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, San Angelo, and White Oak. This group will hold first preliminaries Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The winning casts of group one and group two will meet in the finals at Hogg Auditorium at 8 o'clock Saturday night. A cup will be awarded the winning players, and gold medals will be presented to the all-star casts. A French plaque will be presented to the best individual actor.

The journalism conference will open Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Texas Union. The news-writing contest is scheduled for 11 o'clock in the morning in the auditorium of the Architecture Building, where all journalism contests will be held. Copy-reading is scheduled for 4 o'clock in the afternoon, headline-writing for 4:30 o'clock, and feature-writing for 5 o'clock. The editorial-writing contest is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock Saturday morning. Last session of the journalism conference will meet at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the Texas Union.

Among the athletic events, fifty of the best high school tennis players in the state are expected to compete. Tennis contests begin at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The first round in boys' singles and doubles on the freshman courts, southeast of Gregory Gymnasium, and the first round in girls' singles and doubles will be played on the Penick courts at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Finals of both boys' and girls' singles will be held at 4 o'clock on the same courts.

Debates Friday Night The regional winners in boys' debate, who will compete Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Waggoner Hall 100, are from Lubbock, Abilene, Dennison, Nacogdoches, Thomas Jefferson of Port Arthur, Pearsall, Kingsville, and Austin High School of El Paso. The finals will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The girls' debate division will be held at the same time and place. Teams entered are from Amarillo, Abilene, Dennison, Greenville, Thomas Jefferson of Port Arthur, San Marcos, Victoria, and Austin High School of El Paso. Abilene and Thomas Jefferson were both represented last year.

Speech contests will take place Friday night. Declamation finals for girls and boys will begin at 8 o'clock in Garrison Hall 1. The rural school class will meet in Home Economics Building 103. Extemporaneous speech finals for boys will be in the Physics Building auditorium at 8 o'clock. At the same time extemporaneous speech finals for girls will be held in the Biology Building auditorium.

The state meeting of delegates will follow a breakfast at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the junior ballroom of the Texas Union. Contests beginning at 9 o'clock are typewriting in Waggoner Hall 216, the three-R's contest. See LEAGUE, page 8.

Rough Weather Threatens President

GALVESTON, May 1.—(US)—Rough weather delayed transmission of the neutrality bill to President Roosevelt today, but White House officials announced it would reach him in time for signature before the midnight deadline.

Storm warnings were hung up along the Gulf of Mexico Coast and heavy seas made it inadvisable for naval seaplanes to take off with the White House mail pouch.

Instead the documents were sent 275 miles by automobile to Port Aransas where a ship's boat from the President's yacht Potomac was to put in for them.

In a radio message to temporary White House offices, established here today, the President indicated the storm had not yet hit the Potomac and its two convoying destroyers and precaution would be taken to protect them from it. The messages said: "Arrived off Aransas Pass at 1:40 this afternoon and commenced fishing. Will spend night inside jetties. Fog lifted, lovely afternoon. Further plans on hour to hour basis."

"Tarpon was reported running in good numbers all along the coast despite the heavy swell. A six-footer was caught here this morning."

The two navy planes on duty here dragged anchor and collided today, incurring slight damage. One was promptly repaired for the flight to the Potomac, only to have it called off.

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Are you interested in getting all the news about turnips, bicycle wheels,

Steer Tracksters Look Good for Championship, Beating Owls, 69-53

Miss Coffing Wins Cup At Bit and Spur Show

By BOB GOODRICH

Leaving little to be asked for in the way of color and skill in horsemanship and quality of horses, the Bit and Spur Riding Club's annual horse show, held at the Pease Park ring Saturday afternoon, presented a well-conducted four-hour show to an appreciative crowd of about four hundred spectators.

The show was a climax to months of hard work and preparation by the twenty members of Bit and Spur, headed by Mary Jane Allison of Houston, president.

The Bit and Spur class was run off in two divisions with ten members of the club riding in each division and two being chosen in each to ride in the finals. All of the girls rode horses from the Westernfield Stables and were judged 25 per cent on costume and 75 per cent on horsemanship. The winner of the first prize cup was Mary Jane Coffing. Second place went to Winifred Small, third place to Anna Pearl Alexander, and fourth to Anna Lee Spires.

The special exhibition of jumping by Baby Girl, owned by Carl B. Ehnman of Houston and ridden by his son, Billy Ehnman, gave the spectators a bit of championship jumping. The other special exhibition was given by Senator T. H. McGregor's horse, Sunshine, a registered Tennessee walking stallion. A. T. Hudson rode Sunshine around the ring a number of times showing off the horse's fast walking, easy-riding gait that covers ground fast without breaking into a trot.

The children's class, open to children under 12 years, was won by Elizabeth Eby, riding Mr. Ehnman's horse, Grey Dixie. Second was Fred Werkenthin, riding his own horse, Gray Jack. Third was Elizabeth Mayer, riding Mrs. F. W. Woolsey's Lizzy, and fourth was Ursula Zimmerman riding Jiggs, owned by Baltimore Stables. The children's class (12 to 17 years) was won by Matt Kreisle, riding Mahatma Ghandi, owned by C. M. Cabaniss of Austin. Second was Mary Richey on Jiggs, third was Margaret Eby, riding Mr. Ehnman's Ruth, and fourth was Bobby Hammann riding his own horse, Rita.

The winner of the Travis County owners five-gaited class was John C. Tobin, ridden and

Swim Trophy Deadline May 8

Award of the Best Waterman Trophy given every year to the best all-around swimmer and diver in the University by the Texas Book Store will be made in the next three or four weeks, Tex Robertson, swimming coach, has announced.

Entries close May 8, Robertson said. The contest is held individually, the entrants taking turns in different strokes and dives, for which points are given. The winner will be the person making the highest number of points. Men and women are eligible to enter and should call or see Robertson at the Gergory Gymnasium pool.

John Crouch won the trophy last year when he was a freshman, and the same thing has happened for many years, a first-year student beating the old-timers. Crouch, a varsity swimmer this year, is not eligible to compete a second time.

owned by Miss Mickey Brady of Austin. Liberty Loan, owned and ridden by Raymond Pearson, Jr. of Houston, was second. Third was Chico Lindo, ridden by its owner, Mrs. Roy P. Ward of Austin, and fourth was Dan McDonald, ridden and owned by Mrs. M. H. Reed of Austin.

The colt class, open to and including 2-year-olds, was won by Sunny Rio, an entry from Gonzales and owned by Eugene S. Lang. Second was Wally McDonald, owned by H. M. Crighton of San Antonio. Mr. Crighton's Angus Peavine, was third, and Hilg speed, owned by the Rev. Virg Fisher, was fourth.

Kappa McDonald, owned by Miss Hallie Crighton and driven by J. B. Crow, was judged first in the harness class. Second was

See COFFING, page 6.

Thomas's Mile Victory Turns Upset on Rice

By JOE BELDEN

Texas trackmen took the test—and passed it. Working hard around the Memorial Stadium cinder path Saturday afternoon, the Longhorns beat their only dangerous contenders for the 1937 championship, the Rice Owls, 69 to 53.

"I didn't think we could do it," said Cyle Littlefield, after he had seen his men take nine of the sixteen first places in the dual meet. Rice can be beat. It has been beaten—by Texas, the track team and a scattered crowd of three or four hundred found out yesterday. And the Owls were defeated without that tall fellow, H. V. Reeves, in the entry list. The co-captain walked back and forth along the track yesterday, dressed in his civilian clothes—but Littlefield promised after the meet that there was a possibility of the dash man taking part in the conference meet.

Strategy Works Robert Hartenberger of Texas took high point honors, closely nosing out Moser of Rice. With a first in the javelin throw after a duel with his teammate, Albert Wadsworth, and two seconds, in low and high hurdles, he gathered eleven points.

With a neat bit of strategy Littlefield captured the mile and half mile before the Owls had realized what was going on. A young man named Jesse Thompson was entered in the mile. He heard the gun crack and began a sprint around the lap that looked like a 100-yard dash. Carlin Bell, Rice's threat, tried to keep up with him, despite his coach's warning, "Run your own race," which he shouted several times. Remus Thomas stayed a few feet behind Bell and then had no trouble in overtaking him in the last laps. Minutes later in the half mile Bell was so out of wind that he dropped behind Tom Law, Texas Sophomore, and Sam Patillo, Texas, then came from behind to beat both.

Vickrey Takes High Jump Jack Vickrey, Longhorn high jumper of fame, found it easy leaping over a bar that the Rice entries could not clear at 6 feet 3 3/4 inches, although his right leg muscles, he complained, were still bothering him after the cold trip to the Drake Relays.

Not until all but the last three events had been run did Texas have the meet in its bag. Rice was ahead several times, one team winning an event, then the other coming back with a first place a few minutes later. But Tottenham and Allen Oneal Reed came to the finish of the two-mile grind in a dead heat, the lone Rice man not even finishing. To this was added Hartenberger's second in the low hurdles to Patterson of Rice by inches, plus the one-mile relay, which Texas won when the third Rice man dropped the baton, disqualifying his team.

Possibly the most exciting race of the afternoon was the 440-yard relay, which Texas lost in the last few feet, when Carr of the Owls expanded his chest a fraction of an inch more than the Longhorn anchor. All eight runners never had more than a foot or two between each pair as they raced about the track.

Weichert, Rice captain, who, it had been said, would probably not be entered, sailed over the pole vault bar at 12 feet, 6 inches, beating Hugh Wolfe.

Sam Patillo, in the 880, and Remus Thomas, in the mile, showed the crowd the art of distance running, staying behind one or two other men, to come into the last turn and the home stretch with fine spurts of power which placed them yards ahead of the field.

Texas won eight second places to five for Rice, thus helping along with points for the final score. Littlefield, who kept reminding the spectators over the loudspeaker that in the conference meet the awards will be 5, 3, 2, and 1, is depending on seconds and thirds to give them the needed points for a comfortable margin in the climaxing meet.

Kamrath Stars as U. T. Netmen Defeat Rice Team

High-Point Winner Against Owls



Bob Hartenberger, with two seconds in the hurdles and a first in the javelin throw against Rice yesterday made more points than anyone else in the meet. He clinched the Texas victory with his place in the low hurdles.

Budge, Mako Ruin Japan's Hopes for Davis Cup Honors

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—(US)—Two big bullies, armed with sticks, drove two little guys away from that sugar bowl which is the Davis Cup here today.

The job was done by Don Budge and Gene Mako, who, in the service of the United States, defeated Jiro Yamagishi and Fumitero Nakano of Japan, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

The victory, third straight for America in its tennis series with Japan, puts the U.S.A. in the second round of the Davis Cup scramble as an opponent for Australia and ends for this year, at least, Japan's hope of acquiring possession of tennisdom's treasured mug.

With the series already tucked away by our side, two remaining singles match, to be played Sunday, can be only anti-climatic. They will be played on the off chance that they will add a few bucks to the gate which, so far, is a couple of sets short of meeting expenses.

Budge and Mako did such a thorough job of lapping the Messrs. Yamagishi and Nakano that to some more sensitive souls in the crowd of 1,200 the match appeared brutal and inhumane.

The Longhorns get another chance to test the Owls at College Station next week when they meet in a triangular meet including the Aggies.

Summaries: 440-yard dash—won by Steakley, Rice; 220-yard dash—won by Moser, Rice; 160-yard dash—won by Carr and Moser of Rice tied for first; Graves, Texas, second. Time, 10.

Shot put—won by Hall, Texas; Hancock, Rice, second. Distance, 47 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

High jump—won by Vickrey, Texas; Greenly, Texas, second. Height, 6 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

Mile run—won by Thomas, Texas; Bell, Rice, second. Time, 4:25.

220-yard dash—won by Moser, Rice; Carr, Rice, second. Time, 21.2.

High hurdles—won by Peterson, Rice; Hartenberger, Texas, second. Time, 14.7.

Discus—won by Wolfe, Texas; Hall, Texas, second. Distance, 135 feet.

880-yard run—won by Patillo, Texas; Law, Texas, second. Time, 2:11.

Broad jump—won by Atchison, Texas; Sullivan, Rice, second. Distance, 28 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault—won by Weichert, Rice; Wolfe, Texas, second. Height, 12 feet, 6 inches.

440-yard relay—won by Rice (Moser, Ellington, Steakley, and Carr). Time, 42.

Javelin throw—won by Hartenberger, Texas; Wadsworth, Texas, second. Distance, 177.4 feet.

Two mile—Tottenham and O'Neal Reed of Texas tied. Time, 10:35.

Low hurdles—won by Patterson, Rice; Hartenberger, Texas, second. Time, 24.

One mile relay—won by Texas (Siebert, Fisher, Morris, Currie). Time, 3:27. (Rice disqualified when third man dropped baton).

Owls Lose Every Match To Longhorns

With Bobby Kamrath, sophomore star, setting the pace, the University tennis squad swept to a clean victory yesterday over the Rice Owls at Penick Courts, winning every match.

The Longhorn netmen showed that they had what it takes to make conference champions and the play of Bobby Kamrath in number one position was outstanding. He showed that he will be one of the strongest contenders for the state conference championship which was won last year by the Longhorn captain, Lindsay Franklin. A match which drew the attention of the gallery yesterday afternoon was the number two singles between Campbell of Rice and Franklin. Franklin took the first set with ease, and it looked that the match would be a walkaway, but the star from Rice rallied in the second set and took it, 2 to 6. In the third set Franklin proved that he was steady as last year and took the set, 7 to 5.

The only other match which was close was the number two doubles played by Forsgard and Stuart of Texas and Fearn and Holden of Rice.

The results of the match with Rice follow:

Singles
Kamrath defeated Holden, 6-1, 6-3.
Franklin defeated Campbell, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.
Weller defeated Ryal, 6-1, 6-4.
Dullning defeated Fearn 6-2, 6-0.
Doubles
Kamrath and Franklin defeated Campbell and Ryal 6-2, 6-4.
Stuart and Forsgard defeated Fearn and Holden, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Short when asked to comment on his victory.

A fellow professor praised the three finalists, commenting: "Byron made Short work of his capable opponents!"

A.I.M.E. TO HAVE BANQUET

The annual spring banquet of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers will be given Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Queen Anne room of the

Texas Union. Honor guests will be R. C. Allen, national president of A. I. M. E., and A. B. Parsons, national secretary, both of New York City, who are touring the Southwest. The dinner will be sixty cents for members and fifty cents for dates.

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Union funds accruing from the all-University Germans. And yet there is undoubtedly a clear-cut solution to the whole problem. Cooperative long-range planning for dances through a representative council cooperating with the social calendar committee, and using the Union facilities for clearing house to obtain the best orchestras, would satisfy constituents on both sides of the fence. Moreover, such a plan would provide the University with a more regular dance program, presenting better music at lower cost.

As a solution to the entire situation, the council plan seems at present the single solution. In its framework, it would be composed of representatives of each organization on the campus, working in conjunction with the social calendar committee, to agree on non-conflicting dates for all Friday night dances, and to bargain collectively for the best in band music.

The blessings resulting would be double-barreled. Long-range planning would remove most of the interference from conflicting dances. Those organizations which would fill their guest lists from different student channels would be scheduled for the same night. None would be placed in direct competition with a University dance.

On the other hand, and possibly more important, is the matter of orchestras. Through the channels of two national music agencies, collective bargaining for better orchestras would result in drawing more big-time units out of the main swing, less blind buying of musical names accompanied by filled-in orchestras.

The problem, with due consideration, appears reasonably simple. A little forethought mixed with campus co-operation—thus far lacking—should turn the trick.

Frank Contest Closes May 20

May 20 has been announced as the final date for submission of poems for the D. A. Frank poetry prizes which will be awarded at commencement. The prizes, a \$25 first award and a \$15 second award, are offered by D. A. Frank of Dallas for the best poetry submitted during the year by students of the University.

All poems must be typewritten and submitted under an assumed name, with the author's real name enclosed in a separate, sealed envelope. The manuscripts may be submitted to Dr. Theodore Stenberg.

Any student of the University is eligible to compete. No limit.

Official Notice

ALL SENIOR GIRLS are requested to reserve their caps and gowns for use on May 14 for Swing-Out. SHUDE BESS BRYSON, president, Cap and Gown.

MEMBERS of the Public Speaking 12 and 314 classes will check in their tickets for "The School for Wives" at my office, Waggener Hall 107, Monday between 9 and 1 o'clock. ERNEST R. HARDIN, instructor in public speaking.

THE ADVANCED accounting lab meeting in Waggener Hall 116, Monday from 2 to 5 o'clock, will not meet Monday, but will meet Tuesday in the same room at 2 o'clock.

H. A. DULAN, assistant in business administration.

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No mark of genius can impart
Exquisite of soul or heart.
No canvass somber can remain,
A thing depicting loss and pain
If we let in God's lustrous light,
Let dawn prevail, instead of night.

All ours to make; all ours to mar
There is no single human bar
To give it power and wealth no end;
To heal, to hope, to help, to mend,
To let its markings ever be
Graven to posterity;

A thing of loveliness to give,
Knowing it shall us outlive.
Magnetized I often stand

And watch a human canvass grand.
I know no finer work of art
Can bring more comfort to my heart.
I watch its brave and cheerful glow,
Glossing shadows and I know
I too may own a canvass fair
If I persist and give and dare!

—ROSE STRAUSS

ESSAY DEADLINE MAY 3

The deadline for the Menorah essay contest has been set for Monday. All essays are to be handed in to Rabbi A. V. Goodman at the Hillel Foundation. The subject matter of the essays can be any phase of Jewish life, customs, or the like.

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Cooperative Dance Council Solution to Saturday Ban

Let's systematize the dance situation. A representative dance council made up for long-range calendar planning and for cooperative bargaining for the best dance bands in conjunction with the Texas Union will do the job.

Some sort of mechanizing adjustment must be made in the University's dancing dilemma. Beginning with early spring, the week-ends have been glutted with dances of various shapes and sorts, thrown open to the public in a general way and equipped with strictly local talent in the way of music dispensers.

Now, the Texas Union, a student enterprise, built for and by the students, finds a new entrant in the field of dance competition, barging onto the Saturday night scene, in the shape of free dances. That the Union's dance committee, burdened with imported orchestras, lately has hit rough sledding in the form of the Saturday night free dances, was conclusively evidenced by last week's cancellation of a scheduled German.

Naturally this condition cannot exist for the best health of the Union, now regarded over the country as

Woman's Building Formal Has Garden Atmosphere

The Woman's Building spring formal Friday night from 9 to 1 o'clock was given a garden atmosphere by ferns and vari-colored spring flowers for a background. Ferol Melms, house president, was in charge of arrangements. Hazel Pleucker, Margaret Leslie, Louise Briggs, Maxine Wilson, Annette Griffin, Linnie Gillis, and Ann Eldyss Jarratt served refreshments during the evening.

Chaperons were Misses May Brookshier, Helen Flinn, Dorothy Gebauer, Martha Lockett, Mary E. Gearing, and Rosalie Godfrey, Mrs. Kathleen Lomax Bland, Dr. H. T. Parlin, Dean V. I. Moore, and C. H. Sparenberg.

The guests were as follows:

Jack Tabl	Romeo Vela
Bill Woods	Clyde Halling
O. E. Todd	Harry Hughes
Francis Middlebrook	Jack Wilson
Arnold Zuehl	Louis Oliver
George James	Delbert January
Bernard Giles	Herman Eastman
Moody Durban	Joe Bialkowski
Emmet Rowe	Jack Ezeose
Percy Harris	Robert Wise
Fred Jones	Jimmy Miller
Bob Brown	M. D. Burnett
Wilson Richards	John Schow
Ed Frenzel	John Ford
Ed Leaton	David Shelby
Dan Langston	Wayne Ashmore
Morris Hobbs	Edward Hauschild
Ray Chastrom	H. J. Hauschild
Joe Ward	Abdell Vega
Richard Mase	Charles Neiser
Jimmy Walker	W. K. Durfee
San Nussenblatt	Ed Kinsey
Victor Kothmann	Walter Quebedeaux
Guy Kinnman	Ed Henrichson
John Green	Glenn Flake
Berman Pitts	Packard Hopkins
Jimmie Sadler	Bill Bettig
Lloyd Ryman	Leon Jackson
Harrell Tate	Homar Stephenson
Don Larson	C. J. Alderson
Julian Freeman	Oscar Black
Ford Montgomery	Emeterio Gutierrez
	Ralph Fain

Miss Haberlin To Give Recital

Miss Ruby Lee Haberlin of the piano faculty of the Texas School of Fine Arts, ex-student of the University, will be presented in recital Monday, May 3, at 8:15 at the school's studios, 2019 Wichita.

Her program will include works of MacDowell, Beethoven, Brahms and Jones. It is the first of a series of programs by advanced piano students of the school to be given in May. Miss Haberlin is the pupil of Miriam Gordon Landrum, head of the piano department of the Texas School of Fine Arts.

The program includes "Sonata Tragica," by MacDowell, "Adagio Cantabile," and "Allegro ma non Troppo," from Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 78," "Rhapsodie in B minor," by Brahms, and "The Hearth and the Stars" and "Vals Espanol," by Jones.

Present Day Club Tea Thursday

The Present Day Club will entertain with a tea Thursday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Faculty Women's Club instead of Wednesday as was previously announced.

Honor guests will be Miss Lula Bewley, assistant to dean of women and sponsor of the club; Miss Dorothy Gabauer, dean of women; the presidents of other campus literary organizations; and friends of the club members.

The newly-elected officers of the club will be in the receiving line. They are Ara Treadwell, president; Yvonne Fuller, recording secretary; Margaret Glidewell, treasurer; Loree Price, reporter; and Betty Wynne, reporter. The retiring officers of the club will assist in the serving.

Christian Science Picnic Today

The annual summer picnic of the Christian Science Organization will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Those on the committee for the picnic include Margaret Robbins, in charge of the telephone committee; Mrs. Earl Simms, in charge of the picnic lunches, and Ruth Henneberger, in charge of games.

Students who are to attend the picnic will meet at the Littlefield Memorial Fountain Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Transportation will be furnished by the organization to the site of the picnic. All Christian Science students attending the picnic have been requested to call Miss Robbins and leave their names with her.

Faculty Women To Have Kid Party

The Faculty Women's Club will hold a kid-party dance Tuesday at the club house, 2610 Whitis. All members and escorts are asked to wear children's garb, and prizes will be awarded for the most appropriate costumes.

Cartoon invitations have been sent out. Strawberry ice cream and cake is promised, as well as strawberry lollipops. The club house is to be decorated with balloons. Joe Thomas Evans and his orchestra will play. Mrs. Gertrude Sullivan is in charge of the arrangements.

STUDY CLUB TO ELECT
The Child Study Club will elect officers at its next meeting on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the University Baptist Church. Mrs. F. J. Rollins, secretary, announced Saturday.

Club Notices

TODAY

Athenaeum Literary Society—at 7:30 o'clock in the Hall of the Athenaeum of the Law Building. Plans will be completed for the Annual May Day Fete on Thursday night.

Newman Club—11 o'clock at Newman Hall to elect officers.

Sunday Club—6:30 o'clock at Gregg House.

Monday

The Pan-American Round Table of Austin—at 12:30 o'clock in the Pan-American room of the Driskill Hotel for a luncheon meeting. Mrs. W. T. Mather will be the main speaker on the program.

Los Pan Americanos—7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 316.

The University of San Antonio Club—at 7:30 o'clock in Garrison Hall 111, the last meeting of the year. There will be an election of officers.

Tuesday

The University of San Antonio Club—at 7:30 o'clock in Garrison Hall 111, the last meeting of the year. There will be an election of officers.

Alpha Phi End Convention Today

Terminating the biennial convention of District IV of Alpha Phi meeting in Austin this weekend, Miss Adelaide Berwick, alumna, presided at the silver and Bordeaux banquet given by the Texas Omega chapter in the English room of the Texas Union last night.

Mary McLaurin, outgoing president of the local chapter, was awarded a silver loving cup for being the best all-around member of the sorority. Dorothy LeMay, editor, presented the chapter's secret magazine. Three delegates from the University of Oklahoma, Norman Okla., Katherine Kirkpatrick and Ruth and Elnora Verne Davis, sang several Alpha Phi songs. Various impromptu events completed the program.

Eulalia Miller and Helen Buschaker, delegates from Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., left last night for their homes. Delegates who are not going home today will be taken on a sightseeing tour of San Antonio. An informal meeting will be held at 10 o'clock this morning.

Austin Club Barn Dance At Barton's

Girls in short dresses, anklets, with big bows in their hair, and boys in overalls were the participants in the Austin Club barn dance given at Barton Springs Friday night.

Guests were as follows:

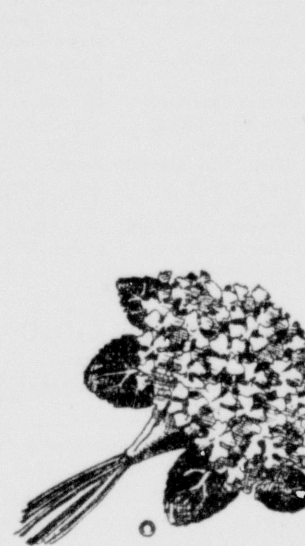
Thad Rose	Rosemary Mathias
Tom Rowley	Harry Montadon
Bill Rugeley	Truman Montadon
George Atkinson	Tom Maud
Howard Bateson	Edward Moore
Bruce Benedict	Frances Louise
Joe Blomster	Muelier
Harry Blitch	Mary Jean Murray
Omer Bohls	John Miller
Jesse Bond	Emogene Neill
John Booker	Billy O'Connell
Joe Bowling	Margaret O'Farrell
E. W. Brake	R. E. Old, Jr.
Maxine Brandeberry	Ann Orr
Hans Brindley	Virginia Orr
Hans Brockmoller	Howard Patterson
Beverly Brown	Charles F. Petet
Hiram S. Brown	Bailey Phelps
Virginia Bunce	Charles Pichard
Joe P. Callan	Virginia Posey
Harrell Carlton	Harvey Pulliam
Dorothy Cato	Stuart Purcell
Billy Chapman	Walter Quebedeaux
Pauline Chrisman	Carol Quebedeaux
Julianne Coddou	Hubert Ravey
Ava Nell Cole	Tillie Real
Hazel Cook	Donald Richardson
Judith Craddock	Sue Joe Roberts
Harold Crockett	George Roper
Mason Curtis	Leslie Rowe
Ed Cushing	Marjorie Russell
Orville Dennis	Gene Saxon
Gracie Downs	C. J. Schneider
Louise Dyer	Frank Lewis Seefeld
Donita E. Emery	Mary Katherine Seefeld
R. H. Ehmken	Bess Sheppard
Pollyann Eagleton	Jimmy Slaughter
John Files	Lillian Sloan
Nora Griffith	Marjorie Soderberg
Harold Gunn	Sidney Sparks
Billie Hanks	Jack Spence
Burford Harris	Bert Spud
Murray Harris	Weldon Speirs
Kenneth Hart	T. A. Stevens
Margaret Nell Hill	William N. Stocking
H. H. Holmes	Jane Imogene Stroud
L. T. Hood, Jr.	Ernestine Strozler
Max Howard	Elizabeth Sweeney
Sherrard Hubbard	Rodney Sunday
Cecil Hunt	Jack Toomey
Albert Hutchinson	Eltabek Tolious
Helen Johnson	Clare Vaughan
Shirley Kerr	Malcolm Vaughan
Virginia Kerr	Charles Vols
Jewel Kilgore	Chink Wallender
Clare Klein	Arthur Weintraub
Ellen Landers	John Allen Welty
Harold Landry	Bob Wilkinson
Jack Lee	Mary Ann Wood
Duke Leslie	Lucerita Wooton
Odis Lewis	Sherwood Wolfer
Lawrence Lewis	Gene Workman
Mary Frances Lord	Robert Wright
Frances McGee	Murry Sloan
Bill McLean	Yantis
Glen McNatt	Garth York
Lex Macree	Ester Youngblood
Gene Mallard	
Baker Mallett	
Forrest Markward	
John Mathis	

Scarbrough & Sons

Let's Remember Mother -- May 9,

Mother's Day

YOU may "Love the dear silver that shines in her hair" ... or you may be a youngster whose mother goes in for dancing and golf. Whatever her tastes—whatever her type—let Scarbrough's be your guide for the perfect gift.



Flowers for Your Mother
Scarbrough's "flower garden" has violets, corn flowers, carnations, etc.

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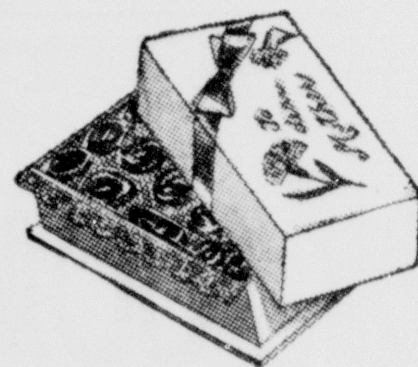
Scarbrough's—Street Floor



Give Fragrant Perfumes
Lelong's Penthouse and Mon Image; Patou's Normandie, Invitation and Moment Supreme.

5.00

Scarbrough's—Street Floor



Delicious Candies ...
Whitman's, Crane's, Miss Steven's boxed candies, 29c to \$3 box. Assorted bulk candies \$29c to 60c pound.

Scarbrough's—Street Floor

Mother's Day Greeting Cards
In a choice worthy of the devoted attention for which the day is honored.

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5c to 50c

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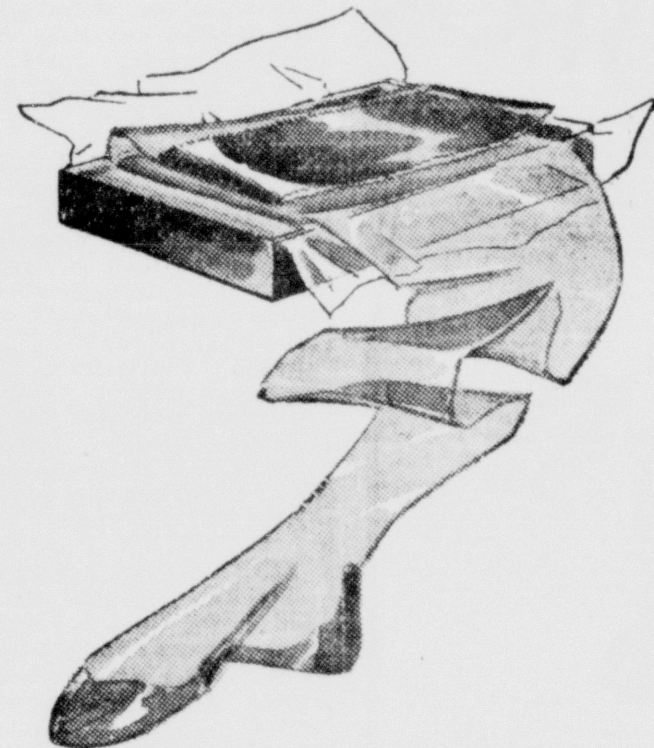


Gift-worthy Summer Bags
Leather in novelty and smooth grains; patent; good bead; very roomy.

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5.00

Scarbrough's—Street Floor



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A beautiful quality of gloves that mother will wear with pride. (Also Natural Pigskin).

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Scarbrough's—Street Floor

Special Gift Box of Fine Hose
Known for their beauty and quality. Including super-sheers and sturdy service weights.

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Scarbrough's—Street Floor



Mother Wants Handmades

Elaborately embroidered in all white; some with "Mother" applied.

50c

Scarbrough's—Street Floor



Silk—and Long Sleeved
Superb quality crepes, with long sleeves, bits of fine embroidery. (Also luxurious sleeveless gowns).

5.95

Scarbrough's—Second Floor

Scarbrough & Sons

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Star Bright...

what do the stars say tonight?

Will you be demure or flirtatious, provocative or sophisticated? Make hearts beat faster... all eyes follow you? Swathed in filmy, airy clouds of net lace and organdy, you will be the romantic young lady you've always dreamed you'd be. Pulse-quicken evening fashions in soft pastels and white. 12 to 20.



LOAT In a dainty mouseline de soie that looks like starched chiffon! Frothy ruffles on an embroidered peplum jacket. It's fascinating! 12.75

DAZZLE the stag line with these gay wanderlust stripes—so popular this season. A flirtatious little bolero tops a wide, swirling skirt. 16.75

ENCHANT anyone who sees you wearing this vivid print formal. Part puffed sleeves and gay jacket, too. 12.75

Collegiate Shop
Second Floor

5 Architecture Students Receive Awards at Wind-Up

Students, ex-students, and faculty members of the Department of Architecture saw Ptah, their patron saint, enter their annual Wind-Up dinner-dance last night in the crystal ballroom of the Driskill Hotel. Dr. H. Y. Benedict and W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, were the principal speakers, and Alvin Newbury was toastmaster.

Goldwin Goldsmith gave the awards to outstanding students. George Johnson, fifth year design student, received the Alpha Rho Chi service award for the graduating student who showed most professional promise. Ned Cole was given the Association of Student Architects prize for the student who has done the most unselfish work during the year for the department. Laura Patton received the Alpha Alpha Gamma award for the freshman girl making the best grades, and Stanford Busby the Tau Sigma Delta award for the sophomore student making the best grades. Bob Engeling, who designed the programs, received the Tau Sigma Delta award for the best architectural design completed in eight hours.

A skit caricaturing faculty members and students was staged during the dinner. The Co-ed Trio, composed of Kathryn Spence, Louise Self, and Vivian Dahlberg, with Virginia Donoho at the piano, sang, and Sue Durhan whistled. Joe Boicero and his string trio played during dinner. Jimmie Weiler's band played for the dancing.

EX-STUDENT TO MARRY

The engagement of Miss Mary Gladys Sterne, graduate of the University in 1932, to Dr. Lamar Clay Bevil of Beaumont was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leslie Sterne of Victoria. The marriage will be held at 8 o'clock on the night of May 12 at the Episcopal Church in Victoria.

REVELERS CLUB TO DANCE

The University Revelers Club, newly formed social organization, will hold a spring dance at Barton Springs May 14, DeWitt Hale, president, said Saturday.

TODAY IN BRIEF

2—Members of Latin-American Club will meet in front of Waggener Hall for a picnic trip to Barton Springs.

2:30—Christian Science Organization picnic at Bull Creek.

4—Members of the Tarleton Club will meet in front of Gregory Gym to go on a picnic to Bull Creek.

4—Hillel debate preliminaries held at the Hillel Foundation.

8—Installation of next year's Baptist Student Union Council, by the Rev. Walter McKenzie at the University Baptist Church.

8—Finals of the Hillel debates at the Hillel Foundation.

Monday in Brief

12:15—Dean V. I. Moore speaks to Kiwanis Club at the Stephen F. Austin.

6:30—Austin Community Concert association banquet at the Driskill.

6:30—Men's Glee Club banquet, Texas Union.

8:15—"Enter Madame," Hogg Auditorium.

ORCHESIS ELECTS HEAD

Leah Nathan has been selected as leader of Orchesis, University of Texas Sports Association club, for the coming year. She is in the College of Arts and Sciences, member of Orange Jackets, vice-president of Tau Delta Alpha, honorary pre-medical society for women, and member of Alpha Epsilon, social sorority. She has been elected vice-president of the senior class for next year. She is from Houston.

Barton's And Bastrop Lure Picnickers

Barton Springs, Dillingham's, Bull Creek, and the Bastrop State Park are the favorite haunts of picnickers in the good ole' summer time for Saturday and Sunday afternoon jaunts into nature. Basket lunches, shady nooks, and red ants are now in order with the earnest set-in of spring.

The annual spring picnic of the Physics Colloquium was held Saturday afternoon at the Bastrop State Park. Members of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, also journeyed to Bastrop to spread their lunch out under the trees. The Southwest Geological Society made it a threesome by holding its annual picnic in Bastrop Saturday afternoon.

Barton Springs was the destination of members of the San Antonio Club who held their outing Saturday afternoon, and the freshman class of the Wesley Foundation followed in their footsteps with a picnic there. The Latin-American Club will take over Barton Springs Sunday afternoon for their picnic.

Members of the Presbyterian Students' Association used Dillingham's for their Saturday afternoon picnic.

Bull Creek is getting its share of next-to-nature lovers. The Christian Science organization will hold its annual picnic there Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members of the Fitz House will also make use of Bull Creek for their picnic Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Pledges of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, honored members of the fraternity with a picnic at Bull Creek last Wednesday night.

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will go to Barton Springs Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock for an all-day picnic.

Phi Gamma Delta Gives Garden Party, Open House

Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained with a garden party and open house Saturday night at the chapter house at 300 West Twenty-seventh Street.

Bright colored lanterns lighted the garden, with its setting of flowers and shrubs. Small tables were placed in the garden for the Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brush, Mrs. Kathleen Bland, Mrs. Francis Waltman, and Dr. Thomas P. Harrison.

Following is the guest list:

Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain
Ibby Cobb
Jeanne Richey
Bootsie Trizg
Miss Vaughan
Val Jean Aldred
Helen Rathbone
Barbara Matthews
Martha Harrison
Mary Hurlbut
Johnnie Hess Reed
Pauline Gill
Betty Blankenhecker
Howard Kolstad
Alice Browne
Mary Elizabeth Harzer
Brownie Green
Virginia Ann Daniels
Sue Hackney
Alice Vaughan
Ellen Umphrey
Theresa Dean
Mary Katherine Lyle
Anne Cartwright
Amelia Herian
Kitty King Corbett
Ella Mae Starcke
Caroline Vaughan
Mary Kathryn Small
Auban Apple
Lucille Campbell
Ida Mae Autrey
Jean Soles
Emily Ann Bryant
Jane Gentry
Harvey Weil
Herbert Cartwright
Frank Hutmeyer
Joe Greenhill

Charles Dulaney
Dick Stanley
Bob Resgan
John Green
Wayne Ashmore
Hayden Head
Herman Pipkin
Johnnie Whitman
John Ben Sheppard
David Wallace Ramsey Moore
John Preston
Joe Tennant
Bill Francis
Hal Collins
Frank Ikard
Hal Rachel
Bob Townsend
J. I. Staley
Earl White
Ray Lynch
Albert Biedenbarn
Leland Prowse
McGee Garnett
Fred Chambers
Toll Underwood
John Cook
Saunders Gregg
Henry Goldlight
Billy Hutchinson
Duke Godard
John Pope
Bubba Karkowski
Ed Syers
Tom Law
Herbie Thomas
Harry Glauzer, Jr.
Ed Cornwall
Ed Adams
Alfred Ellison

Coffing—

(Continued from page 2)

Edna Mae's Chestnut, owned by Ira L. Nix of Houston and driven by Mr. Roberson, and third place went to Gammy's Lord Amh'st, a stallion owned by Dr. Chas. D. Peavy, Jr., of Cuero and driven by J. B. Crow.

Polo Ponies Judged

Six polo ponies were put through their trial and judged on conformation and performance. First was Mont Claire, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Burr of Austin and ridden by Jimmie Burr. Ira Hildebrand, Jr., rode his horse, Red, for second place. Third was Bonnie owned by Paul Cruseman and ridden by Mary Jane Coffing, and fourth was Dolly, owned and ridden by Alice Sawyer of Sonora.

Three foot jumps were set up for the children's jumping class which was won by Jiggs, ridden by Mary Richey. Grey Dixie ridden by Margaret Eby was second, Energy Up, owned and ridden by Patty Swigart, was third, and fourth was Ruth, ridden by Elizabeth Eby.

Eighteen entries were in the Travis County three-gaited amateur and novice class. Hildebrand's horse, Red, ridden by Mary Richey took the blue ribbon and cup in this class. Cotton owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Burr and ridden by Anna P. Alexander was second. Reba, owned by Stanley Schwertner and ridden by him, was third, and fourth went to Barton Springs Stables' Sox, ridden by Miss Mary Neil Ward.

University Club Final Party Tonight

The final bridge party of 1936-1937 was given by the University Club Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Prizes in Mexican style were offered.

Mexican dishes of chili, tamales, and tortillas will be served.

Rusk Election Thursday Night

The Rusk Literary Society will hold an election of officers for the fall term next year at their regular meeting next Thursday night, May 6. On the nominating committee are Robert Kassell, Bill Hooker, and Doug Perkins. Perkins, retiring president, requests that all members be present for the election.

NEWMAN ELECTS TODAY

Newman Club members will meet this morning at 11 o'clock in the club room to elect officers for the fall term of next year. George Laughman, president, announced. Outgoing officers are Laughman, president; Theodore Klecka, vice-president; Kathryn Kepple, secretary; Ethel Doss, treasurer; and Bill Sagstetter, publicity manager. Applications may be filed at the meeting for the five scholarships of \$100 given by the club each year.

KIRBY TO HOLD VESPERS

Residents of Kirby Hall will hold vesper services beneath a grove of trees directly behind the dormitory at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A picnic lunch will be served.

FOR Lovelier LEGS

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\$6.00

Cool and comfortable for these hot summer days, and yet smart enough for any occasion. In white linen and kid combined; both high and low heels.

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SHOES—HOSIERY

ald, ridden by Mrs. Jimmie Burr was first, and her Gamma McDonald, ridden by Miss Anna Lee Spires, was second. Black Gold, owned by Fred Upchurch and ridden by Mrs. Bell, was third, and Dolly Madison, owned by Mr. Crighton and ridden by Miss Coffing, was fourth.

The pair jumping class was won by the pair of Rusty Mor, ridden by the owner, Mrs. Burr, and Chico Lindo, ridden by its owner, Mrs. Roy P. Ward. Second place went to Broadway and Smokey, ridden by Miss Spires and Miss Coffing, respectively. Both horses are owned by Miss Spires.

Crow Rides Kappa McDonald

Kappa McDonald, ridden by J. B. Crow, won the open five-gaited class. Indian Boy, owned by Mr. Werkenthin and ridden by Mrs. Bell, placed second, Mickey Brady's John C. Tobin was third, and Mr. Nix's Edgewood McDonald, ridden by J. B. Crow was the fourth place winner.

Catherine Ehman's horse, Esso, won the open jumping class, jumping four foot hurdles. Second place went to Close Relation, ridden by William P. Bell. Energy Up, ridden by Patty Swigart, was third, and Winifred Small's Robin was fourth.

Three-gaited pair class was won by the pair of Lizzy and Umpa ridden by Janet Long and Gay Cole Howard. Mrs. F. W. Woolsey of Austin is the owner of Lizzy and Miss Howard is the owner of Umpa. Miss Mary Jane Allison, riding her horse, Nelse, and Miss Demra Collins, riding Mr. Ward's horse Chico Lindo, paired together to take the second place. Bobby Hammann rode his horse, Rita, with Matt Kreisle, riding Mary Neil Ward's horse, Babe. Together they placed third. Fourth place went to the pair of Jiggs and Sally Rand, both Biltmore Stable horses and ridden by Betty Slaughter and Mary Neil Ward.

Dallas Club Holds Annual Spring Dance

The Dallas Club entertained with its annual spring dance Friday night in the main lounge of the Texas Union, honoring Senator and Mrs. Claud C. Westerfield of Dallas. Jimmy Watson's orchestra played for the guests. George E. Hurt, sponsor of the club, and Mrs. Hurt were chaperons.

The following members and guests attended:

Dorothy Jean Hausman
Richard Sandifer
Presley Wainlin
Gates Steen
Harriet Bawett
Jack Cowley
Margaret Nell Hill
E. W. Brake
Allen Moore
Frances Bensen
Robert X.
Aitken III
Mattie Rena Scroggins
Robert F. Baskley
Pat Daniels
Edith Hardee
Lawrence Neill
Gilbert Redland
Sidney Engel
S. I. Wood, Jr.
Bill O'Neill
Albert Walker
Billy Shirley
Ivyson Martin
Dick Gump
John Hancock
Lynn Greusel
Lyndell Dartz
Rosemary Hatchett
Farrell Smith
Joe Smartt
Bessie Lou Matthews
Bill Wallace
Bob Moreland
Bartha M. Hart
Ben Bland
Louis Kesner
Irving Shapiro
Hughetta Harris
Edward Rodgers
Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Watkins
Ruth Peel
Neil K. Alexander
Ross Carmichael

Paul Huser
Pat Thompson
Joe Byrd
Darrell Handy
Donald Hoskin
Patsy Brooks
Adolph Kiefer
Henry Thompson
Ellen R. Miller
Morris Dunn
Sam Brown
Raymond Howard
Ruth Marion
Thornton
John Frederick
Stephens
Jimmie Pounds, III
C. D. Daniel
H. Hathaway
Holmes
Jim Massey
Boyce A. Gatewood
Caswell Lanier
Dunlap
Nancy Cooper
Jimmie McFarland
Thomas Curtis
F. W. Assison
Avo Morrell
Truman Power
John W. Wagner

Helen North
Mary McDonald
Neal Conaster
Martha Jo Ogil
Edward Dedek
Rose Hall
Walter Lane
Patsy Brooks
Mack Hatler
Bob Peacock
Mary Elizabeth Martin
Clinton Evans
Evelyn Barnes
Jack Reed
Margaret Sue Janell
Charles Ramsey
Jerry Wilke
Jesse Baxter
John Le Talle
J. C. Arnold
T. W. Hawkins
Barbara Horne
John Randall
Tommy Hall
Kinder Farris
Mary Jane Fields
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hur
William Robert Edmondson

Theta Xi Gives Founders' Banquet

Theta Xi fraternity held its annual founders' day banquet in the sun room of Stephen F. Austin Hotel Saturday night. Members of the active chapter entertained a large group of honorary members from all parts of the state.

The active chapter presented Louis Renfrow, retiring president and house manager for the last three years, with a fraternity key. Decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors of blue and white. Members of the entertainment committee were Ross Spencer, chairman, Harold Spears, and Joe Brown.

TRI-DELTS HAVE LUNCH

The Delta Delta Delta alumnae met with the active group at 1 o'clock Saturday at the chapter house for luncheon. Mary Bland Smith, incoming president of the sorority, and Mary Jo Johnson and Ella Nora Critz, incoming rush captains, discussed their plans for next year.

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wardrobe that has every new and smart style.

See our Windows!

Cool... comfortable... low box heel in all white kid and all black patent. 6.50

Beautiful... choice of all white kid and combination black patent and ghar-dine. 6.50

Attractive... new... in white kid, red kid and combination black patent and ghar-dine. 6.50

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- Laces
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A large assortment of outdoor clothes to please every sport-minded girl... and in the latest vogue, too.

Swimming...

Go swimming in style with one of Snyder's exquisite new one- and two-piece bathing suits... in new bright colors.

\$2.95 to \$6.95

"Laxest" Suits \$4.95 & \$5.95

Golf...

Fore! and you're off on the fairway in one of Snyder's alluring golf styles.

Two-piece Knit Suits as featured in Vogue \$3.95

Tennis...

If you play tennis, play it in the season's smart new tennis outfits.

Blouses... \$1.00 and \$1.95
Shorts... \$1.00
Coulottes... \$1.95 to \$2.95

Riding...

You can't help but be the envy of everyone on the bridge path dressed in riding pants from Snyder's.

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MAY SALE STARTS MONDAY

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Summer Rooms For Students

Students are reserving cool rooms now for the Summer Session. Why not rent your room today the easy, inexpensive way in the only medium that is read by 9,000 students and faculty members?

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DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

JOURNALISM BUILDING 108

AIRWAVES

By EVERETT SHIRLEY

A new series of programs, entirely appropriate for Sunday, starts this morning at 8 over WOAI. The new set of programs will be entitled, "Highlights of the Bible." Each week Dr. Frederick K. Stamm will be the speaker, and his subject today will be "What's a Person For?" which will stress the personality and influence of Jesus in the world today. And this program is more evidence of the usefulness of radio in the present day world—and for something besides entertainment too.

Usually on Sunday mornings, Major Bowes just about has a monopoly of the listening audience at 9:30. But his monopoly is over; he is henceforth going to have stiff competition in a program, called "The Bravest of the Brave." And an interesting story lies behind this new program. Last November the contest of NBC for the best serial by any writer ended. The contest was an expression of NBC's celebration of its tenth anniversary. Well, Henry W. Lanier won the \$1,000 first prize and it is his serial which goes on the air today. The program will be presented each week and will give dramatic stories recounting the valiant acts of some of the most heroic men and women of all times. And Major Bowes thus loses some listeners. But his program will still have an audience—too good not to.

In chronological order: at 10:30 over WOAI Jan Pearce will be soloist with the Radio City Music Hall symphony orchestra of seventy-five pieces. He will sing two Brahms numbers, and the orchestra will play the same composer's Second Symphony and the Polovetsian Dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor."

Frankly, I am tired of the "hip-hip-hooray" about the British coronation—especially over the air. Every day or so comes an international broadcast from England in which someone tells us about the history of the jewel on the crown and about how many seats are going to be built along the streets so that people can see the King. To which I say: if the British want their coronation, all right let them have it; but don't clutter up the American radio programs with all the details of the thing. It's boring, dull, and uninteresting. But at 11:45 another coronation talk will be heard from London. Take it or leave it. I say leave it.

Now to an event truly worthy of the attention of Americans. The Fourteenth Annual National Music Week, which is celebrated throughout the United States to honor American composers, will be officially opened by David Sarnoff, chairman of the Music Week Committee in a talk during the Magic Key of RCA at 12 over WOAI. The celebration of the week will be inaugurated by Frank Black conducting the NBC symphony orchestra, one of the best in the land, in a medley of numbers by famous American composers. And to this I say it is fortunate that America does have some worthy composers—notwithstanding the comment of foreigners on the subject.

Now there is more news of the music contest. I might have known after the space given the contest last week in these spaces

will be particularly brilliant. Here's hoping you have a good radio; then you can get this program over eastern stations.

Nothing unusual about Eddie Cantor's program tonight at 6:30 over KNOW. Same goes for the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round which goes on at 7 through NBC. But the Ford Evening Hour at 8 will give listeners a customary treat. Then the 40-piece children's choir of Greenfield Village will sing several numbers. And Greenfield Village is the settlement of Henry Ford outside Dearborn, Mich. And the most extraordinary thing about the whole affair is this: the children's choir is ranked by critics who have heard it as wonderful in voice range and expression.

Two competing programs at 8, the Gladys Swarthout one and Community Sing, will be pretty much customary tonight. Miss Swarthout will sing her usual number of fine songs, and the community program will have its regular audience singing and its regular poor humor.

And if you don't mind, this finishes the radio news for today.

Sunday's Highlights

KNOW
8:00—Full Gospel Singers
8:30—Romany Trail
8:45—Voice of Assurance
9:00—Miss Johnny Hereford
9:30—Major Bowes
10:25—Austin Mutual Life
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir
11:00—Church of the Air
11:30—University Methodist Church
12:00—St. Louis Serenade
12:30—Living Dramas of the Bible
1:00—Everybody's Music—Howard Barlow
2:00—Sunday Afternoon
2:30—Will Rogers program
3:30—Ave Maria Hour
4:00—Music in the Air
4:15—Front Page Drama
4:30—Rubinoff and His Violin
5:00—Evening Dance
5:45—First Church of Christ
6:00—When Day Is Done
6:30—Eddie Cantor
7:00—Dinner Dance
8:00—Community Sing
8:30—Ports of Call
9:00—Press Radio News
9:05—Lennie Hayton's Orchestra
9:15—Amphion Male Chorus
9:30—Red Nichols' Orchestra
10:00—Sham Jones' Orchestra
10:30—Joe Reichman's Orchestra
11:00—Nocturne with Eddie House
11:15—To Be Announced

WOAI
7:00—Harold Nagel's Orchestra
8:00—Highlights of the Bible
9:15—Van Loon
9:30—The Bravest of the Brave
10:00—Paramount on Parade
10:30—Radio City Music Hall
11:00—Presbyterian Church
12:00—Magic Key of RCA
1:00—CSO Laboratory
1:30—London Broadcast—Howard Marshall
2:00—Music Parade
2:30—Fishface and Professor Figgs—bottle
3:00—We, the People
3:30—Musical Program
4:00—Pepper Uppers
5:00—Jack Benny
5:30—Believe It or Not
6:00—Do You Want to Be an Actor?
7:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
8:00—Gladys Swarthout
8:30—Voice of the Southland
9:15—Walter Winchell
9:30—Woodbury Revue—Shep Fields
10:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra
10:30—Louis Penco's Orchestra
11:00—NBC Dance Orchestra—To Be Announced

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE
The latest date at which applications may be made for the Mary Cornelia Gregory Summer Session Scholarship at the University for the 1937 session is May 15. Each application should be accompanied by a transcript of credits and two or three letters of recommendation and should be addressed to Miss Aggie Curlee, 510 Crockett, Austin.

New Motion Pictures

By PERICLES ALEXANDER



Joan Crawford poses above with Robert Montgomery and William Powell, both of whom star in her most recent picture, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne," opening Sunday at the Capitol.

Reviewed Today

"THE WOMAN I LOVE."—At the Paramount. From the novel "L'Equipage," by Joseph Kessel. Screen play by Ethel Harlan and Anthony Veiller. Art direction by Van Nest Polglase. Directed by Anatole Litvak. Produced by Albert Lewis. Released by RKO-Radio.

THE CAST
Maury—Paul Muni
Domine—Miriam Hopkins
Jean—Louis Hayward
Deschamps—Minor Watson
Mother—Elizabeth Risdon
Berthier—Paul Guilfoyle
Georges—Wally Albright

Bearded Paul Muni has another chance to play the part of a strong man, one who does important things in the world. He is a pilot. It is 1917. He has a wife in Paris, a beautiful young wife who says she loved him but was never in love with him.

He also has a capable assistant at the devilish task of spotting enemy planes and bringing them down. This assistant is Louis Hayward, who is in love with a girl he met in Paris before he reported for duty.

Both men call her "The Woman I Love." Their "equipage" has worked perfectly—they think, feel, act alike when death lurks in the clouds. It is only reasonable that they should love the same woman.

Weary-lipped Miriam Hopkins is that woman. She admires her husband, had married him for some reason never explained—perhaps because he was the first to offer her security. Then she meets young Hayward, who looks like a college boy on a holiday with his aunt when he is near her.

The best parts of the picture are perhaps the merely incidental ones. Like close-range views of machine-gun battles in the air, intimate shots of the merry rabbit-



BEFORE HARLOW AND TAYLOR—Clark Gable and Carole Lombard in the historic film of '32, "No Man of Her Own." History repeats itself with the film's reissue and its current exhibition at the Queen.

mascotted Escadrille 37, the division that dared to call its ace flier "Our chief pain-in-the-neck."

A good, heart-rending drama, spoiled by two endings, one entirely unnecessary. If Muni's fingers completing the job of tearing up the snapshot of his wife and his friend had been the fadeout, nothing more could have added to the effect.

But even strong Muni allows himself to make sure the audience is squeezed dry.

"The Woman I Love" tells very little about the woman, except that she smashed up a perfect partnership.—L.H.

"NO MAN OF HER OWN."—At the Queen. Screen play by Maurice Watkins and Milton H. Gropper. From a story by Edmund Goulding and Benjamin Glazer. Directed by Wesley Ruggles. Presented by Adolph Zukor. Released by Paramount.

THE CAST
Babe Stewart—Clark Gable
Connie Randall—Carole Lombard
Key Every—Dorothy Mackall
Vane—Grant Mitchell
Detective Collins—J. Farrell MacDonald

Old age creeps on moving pictures even worse than on moving picture actresses. There is always that make-up department for the blondes, but two or three years have put this whole picture on the shelf.

The main trouble is that the in-

At the Shows

"THE WOMAN I LOVE." With Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins. At the Paramount. (Reviewed today.)

"NIGHT MUST FALL." With Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell. At the State.

"NO MAN OF HER OWN." With Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. At the Queen. (Reviewed today.)

"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY." With Robert Montgomery, Joan Crawford, and William Powell. At the Capitol.

"ONE IN A MILLION." With Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, and the Ritz Brothers. At the Varsity.

"JOIN THE MARINES." With Paul Kelly. At the Texas.

delibility of the sound equipment seems to have tarnished. For much of Mr. Gable's valuable nothings have been lost forever for Gable-doting audiences. Or perhaps he has given up the habit of mumbling since this picture was released.

Obviously mischristened, "No Man of Her Own" is the story of an attractive, fast-fading blonde whose disposition is not being improved by the monotony of life in a country town library. She craves adventure. Then a big-time gambler comes in answer to her prayers.

He is lured on by her oh yeah retorts, shapely ankles. He gambles once too often, is wedding-ringed, returns to his city stomp-grounds with the over-happy bride.

After being introduced to his

Not a New Way Of Taunting Rommates

"Die mundarten von Saint-Martin-de-la-Porte und Lanslebourg im departement savoie, arrondissement Saint-Jean-de-Maurienne."

Now don't get excited, all this is not a new way of taunting your roommate when he asks about your date. The 102 letters of German are merely the title of Miss Edith Kanuck's book on philology, which was published in 1936 and recently purchased by the Library.

business partner, rounded Grant Mitchell, she gushes, "I'm always glad to meet friends of Babe's." "And I'm always glad to meet his wives," faux passes the beaming Mitchell.

What happens when the bride finds out about her new husband's business activities is the main concern of the remainder of the usual Gableing playboy story.

Showing how the standards of acting, playdirecting, dialoging have changed in the last few years, this picture makes contemporary audiences appreciate the recent improvement in movies as a whole.

Miss Lombard's slouch—but not Gable's stare—have been revolutionized.—L. H.

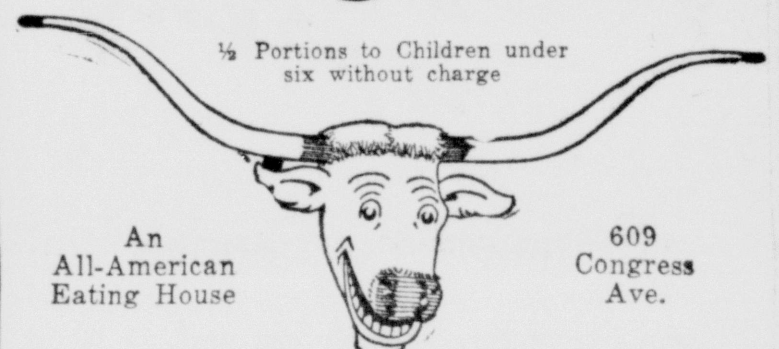
HILDEBRAND ON TOUR

Ira P. Hildebrand, dean of the School of Law, is on a two weeks' tour of law schools of Eastern universities, including Yale, Harvard, and Princeton. Dean Hildebrand left last Sunday and expects to return the latter part of next week.

SATISFACTION

That Only the Best Food Gives IS ASSURED YOU At The

Longhorn



From 11:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

MENU

Choice of Fresh Orange Juice or Tomato Juice or One-Half New Seedless Grapefruit or Shrimp or Fruit Cocktail and Consomme Royal

Choice of Half of Broiled Spring CHICKEN Barbecued Spring LAMB—Natural Sauce Baked Virginia HAM with Raisin Sauce Fillet Mignon STEAK with Mushroom Sauce

Choice of Tender Tiny English PEAS Mashed Potatoes—O'Brien Escalloped Sugar Corn Sliced Buttered Beets

SALAD: Sweet Pickled PEACH with Cottage Cheese Chilled Egg Custard with Whipped Cream or Vanilla or Strawberry Ice Cream

Hot Crispy French Rolls and Hot Dixie Biscuits All the Coffee or Buttermilk Your Little Heart Desires Milk or Tea

24 Hours Service

The Public is Cordially Invited to Inspect Our Kitchen Mrs. W. J. Hannaford, Owner

CROSS COUNTRY
not a wrinkle

Hartmann Sky-Robes

How often have you opened your traveling case with a sigh of despair? Dresses have a way of getting mussed up unless they're cared for properly in hand luggage. The new HARTMANN SKY-ROBE—designed especially for women, carries from 4 to 6 dresses wrinkle free on hangers—leaving a commodious section free for shoes, hats and accessories.

\$9.50 and up

Robt. MUELLER & Bro.
510 Congress

STATE
NOW! ALL SEATS 25c
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
IN ARAY HUTTON BETTY BOOP VERY LATEST BAND CARTOON NEWS

QUEEN
NOW SHOWING!
CLARK GABLE
No Man of Her Own
A Paramount Picture
CAROLE LOMBARD

Spend a Pleasant Evening at
THE CASINO
Austin's Newest Night Spot
OPEN ALL NIGHT
DINE AND DANCE
2208 S. FIRST

Paramount
Paul Muni
Miriam Hopkins
THE WOMAN I LOVE
NOW!
—Extra—
Cab Calloway and Band

THE VARSITY
24th and GUADALUPE ST.
TODAY! MONDAY
The Tops in Musical!
SONJA HENIE
DON AMECHE
LOONEY TUNE
EXTRA! POPULAR SCIENCE IN COLOR

TEXAS
ALL SEATS 25c
JOIN THE MARINES
PAUL KELLY—JUNE TRAVIS
PIRNELL PRATT—REGINALD DENNY—WARREN HYMER
Produced by NAT LIVING
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

CAPITOL
STARTS TODAY! THE 3-STAR RIOT
JOAN CRAWFORD
WM. POWELL
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"The Last of Mrs. Cheyne"
M.G.M. Cast
FRANK MORGAN—Jessie Ralph
Plus! Vincent Lopez and Orchestra in "Knock, Knock, Who's There" and Betty Boop Cartoon.

Given by Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce in Cooperation with Austin Merchant Manufacturers

Revue Internationale
"Cavalcade of Texas in Modern Form"

A spectacular revue featuring Kathryn Duffy with 55 Beautiful Girls

Gregory Gym
May 10, 8 p.m.

General Admission 50c
Reserved Seats \$1.00

Tickets on Sale: Junior Chamber of Commerce Office in the Driskill Hotel.
Phone 8227

Maytime is White Shoe Time

AND THE BOOTERY IS READY... WITH complete assortments of ruling footwear fashions IN WHITE... and smart combinations for summer.

● Summer Suedes
Eight colors in one shoe... pastels or ombra shades... half-hite heels... 6.50

● Buckskin
For sport enthusiasts. All white, or with black or tan trim... 6.50

● Kidskin
Creates a new swirl strap... high or low heels... in white or blue... 6.50

● Wheat Linen
This opera pump with British patent trim or white buck, black patent trim... 6.50

● Peasant Linen
Cool as sandals... yet supporting as a tie. All White, White and Blue, White and Brown. 6.50

● Summer Bags
In smart LINENS (with washable slip covers). Combinations... wood beaded types... 1.95 & 2.95

● Calfskin
Instep tie... round toes, plenty cut-outs and cool perforations... 6.50

The BOOTERY
For Dress Shoes

Cheaper Gold May Hurt Cotton Farmer, Cox Says

"The rumor that the Treasury may reduce the dollar price of gold should be particularly considered by cotton growers," said Dr. A. B. Cox, director of The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research and internationally-known authority on cotton marketing, in a recent analysis of the cotton industry.

"Cotton at 13.5 cents a pound now is worth 1.85 grains of gold when the government is paying \$35 for 480 grains or an ounce of gold," he said. "If the government were to reduce the price it pays for gold from \$35 per ounce to \$30, it would be the equivalent of increasing the gold content of the dollar from 13.7 grains, its present gold value, to 16 grains; and that would tend to reduce the dollar price of cotton from 13.5 cents to about 11.56 cents, or nearly 2 cents, without any change in the gold or world price of cotton. Or, when the dollar contains 13.7 grains of gold, one grain equals 7.3 cents, and if the gold content of the dollar should be increased to 16 grains by a reduction of the dollar price to \$30 an ounce, an ounce would then equal only 6.25 cents. Obviously, it will not be to the best interest of the cotton growers to increase the gold content of the dollar," Dr. Cox said.

1936 Quality Not Typical

"Many bad things are now being said about the quality of Texas cotton. Indeed the quality is far below what Texas is capable of producing to best advantage, but it is both unjust and unwise to overlook the fact that adverse weather conditions were perhaps the major cause of the unsatisfactory quality of Texas cotton last year. A good season may completely restore the quality, especially when aided by a strong sentiment such as exists now to plant superior seed. In other words, there is no ground on which to base a belief that the quality of the Texas crop of 1936 is typical and will be repeated in 1937, or any reason for those who have been buying and using high quality Texas cotton to go elsewhere for it in 1937," he continued.

Dr. Cox thinks that the outlook for cotton is not as bright as it might be, although it is generally conceded that there will be an increase of nearly 15 per cent in the acreage devoted to cotton in the United States. It is also probable that the rest of the world will likewise have another substantial increase in cotton acreage. A much larger production of American cotton as well as world cotton is possible.

"The yield per acre will decide," he concluded.

Miss Terrell May Be Austin's Sweetheart

Cecilia Terrell and Estelle Winderstrom were nominated by the Young Men's Business League of Austin for the "Sweetheart of Austin" contest at a luncheon Friday. Miss Terrell is a University student from Wichita Falls.

Members of the Texas School of Fine Arts entertained with music. Laura French sang, and two numbers were given by a sextet composed of Miss French, Mona Parkinson, Mrs. Douglas Henson, Mrs. C. B. Holmes, Edith Hardey, and Mrs. David Henderson.

Plans for a children's camp to open in June were announced.

AYER GIVES U.H.S. BOOKS

A complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica has been donated to the University High School by Dr. Fred C. Ayer, professor of educational administration. Dr. Ayer has already given to the school a set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

Brickmason for Old and New Main Buildings Recalls a Full Life

A man can see a heap o' things in eighty-three years. A man who has hunted buffalo, run into train robbers of the type the West bred a decade ago, and watched the Civil War and the privations of Reconstruction is N. B. Barron, who was foreman of the brick construction work of the Old Main Building.

In between the calls of the customers who patronize his confectionery, Mr. Barron rests in his chair under the huge tree in his front yard, amusing himself with happy recollections of the past.

Mr. Barron was born in St. Charles, Mo. After moving first to Bowling Green, Ky., then to several locations in his native state, he decided to come to Texas in 1876. He said that often, as a child, when he studied the maps in his geography book, his eyes wandered to the big section called Texas with its widely separated towns. "I often wondered whether or not I would ever get to see that vast country," he recalled.

Mr. Barron did not settle in Austin immediately. During his first few years in Texas, he secured employment at Gonzales and San Marcos. Many times he worked in corn, cotton, and wheat fields. Once he chanced on a job as miller at San Marcos.

In the fall of 1877 he heard of a buffalo-hunting expedition which was being formed. This appealed to his sense of adventure, and he began the trek to the country around San Saba, which was then considered frontier territory. He was gone until the spring of 1878. "When I returned, I knew much more about buffalo than when I had left, pretty much of a greenhorn," Mr. Barron laughingly said.

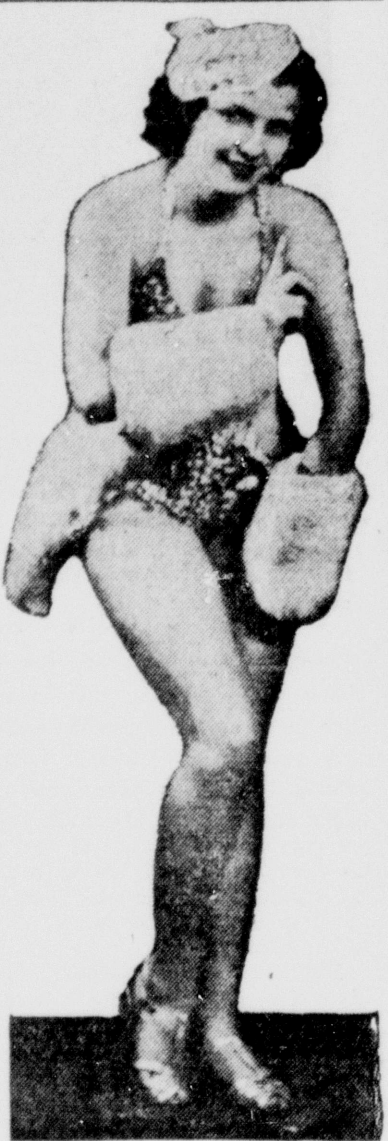
After a trip back to St. Louis, Mr. Barron in 1882 took up his residence in Austin. He became a brickmason and was employed in constructing the Driskill Hotel and at the same time working on the first unit of the University which was being built. He managed to divide his time between the two jobs. Later he became foreman of the work on the Old Main Building. His reputation as a mason grew.

Forty-five years ago Mr. Barron moved to Hyde Park, and has lived at his present address the past forty years. His son now lives next door, and his grandson lives in a third house on the block. Thus three generations are represented within a few steps of each other.

When the new Main Building was in process of construction, Mr. Barron was promptly sent for to lay a few bricks in the successor to the Old Main Building, which he had helped construct.

Mr. Barron explained that he often thinks of the past. "It is not with regret that I brood over my younger days, as it seems now that the hardships of the early days are the events which gave me the greatest pleasure. Life has been hard, but it has been worth living," Mr. Barron thoughtfully said, as he rose to wait on a customer.

Dancer



Reggie Roth, dance humor girl, who will dance in Gregory Gymnasium May 10, under the auspices of the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce. She has recently returned from New York where she danced at the night clubs.

Library Expert Here for Summer

Dr. Carter Alexander, library professor of Teachers' College, Columbia University, will be here for the first term of the summer session, Dr. Fred C. Ayer, professor of educational administration, announced Wednesday.

Dr. Alexander, who is an authority on the utilization of library services both in higher educational institutions and public schools, will give two courses. One is Education 377K, which is a course in the method of locating education information and data. It is given in the Department of Educational Administration. The other is Education 375L, which is a course in using library materials in elementary schools. It will be given in the Department of the Art of Teaching.

Dr. Alexander wrote an article in the Teachers' College Record for February entitled, "Blind Spots in Using Library Materials." He says the libraries are still occupying themselves with routines and techniques associated with the acquisition and organization of books, and pay far too little attention to the technique of distribution. Dr. Alexander lists the blind spots of faculty, students, and librarians in his article.

Pharmacists Club Gets Constitution

The University of Texas Pharmaceutical Society adopted a constitution and its name at the first regular meeting Friday night. David Howard was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the adoption of a patron saint for the college. Plans were made for a picnic May 15.

W. F. Gidley, dean of the College of Pharmacy, spoke on "The Wherefore and Whither of a Pharmaceutical Society." Officers of the club are Bill Woods, president; Theodore Klecka, vice-president; Irene Kasper, secretary; Lillian Campbell, treasurer; and Shelby Roaten, reporter.

League --

(Continued from Page 1)

test at the University High School, room F26, and art contests in the Architecture Building library. The various entrants will be photographed in Waggener Hall 216. Shorthand contestants will report to Waggener Hall 116 at 10 o'clock.

Try for Track Record

In track and field events Texas school-boy athletes will vie for honors in the meet to be held in Memorial Stadium at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Four hundred athletes will be here, attempting to break state records in fourteen events. Douglass Jacques of Austin will attempt to break the state record of 14.9 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles.

NEW
U. T. Seal Stationery
FOUR DESIGNS
24 Sheets of
EXTRA FINE
QUALITY
Thistle Linen
10^c PKG.
ELECTRIC FANS 98c
HAGE'S
5c & 10c Store
Phone 2-3753
ACROSS FROM HOGG AUDITORIUM

Attention, Would-Be-Doodlers Let Pendulums Do the Flourishes

At last, a machine that doodles! Kenneth Erickson, student in the University, has built a pocket edition of the Harmonograph for those who have always had a desire to doodle but have lacked the proper touch. It will be exhibited at the Physics Open House Friday. When set on a desk beside the telephone or on an idle notebook, it will make doodles equal to those of the best artists' handiwork. Pendulums do the trick.

The Harmonograph was built by Erickson under the direction of Dr. Arnold Romberg, professor of physics. In the words of Dr. Romberg, "Its simplicity is exceeded only by the complexity of the designs it produces."

This labor-saving device consists of a small table suspended from a framework by cords and

connected to pendulums so that the table swings back and forth and from side to side. A fountain pen is mounted above the table and connected to another pair of pendulums so that it likewise will swing in graceful and rhythmical movements.

To operate the machine a pad of paper is placed upon the table and the pendulums are set in motion. As the pen and table begin to swing, a design of flourishes, loops, and whirls begin to appear upon the paper. The pen repeats the basic design but does not exactly retrace the original, nor does it in any of the subsequent movements exactly retrace the line just completed. Thus, the final result is a maze of graceful lines most pleasing to doodling fans.

Charles Webb of El Paso has run the 100 yards in 9.8 seconds and offers a threat to the record of Red Cecil of Freemont of 9.6 seconds. Lonnie Hill of Woodrow Wilson in San Antonio and Webb will offer keen competition in the dashes.

McFarland of Paris has done well in the pole vault this year, although his record of 11 feet 9 inches hardly approaches the state record of 13 feet, 1 1/2 inches, held by Meadows, who represented the United States in the Olympic Games last summer. Rosenberg is the leading contender for the mile relay honors with a record of 3 minutes, 32 seconds. Watkins of Iowa Park and Thomason of Brownwood have the best state records in the weight events this year.

Much interest in these contests has been shown in past years. About three thousand visitors are expected at this year's meet. The housing committee has secured accommodations for five hundred lodgings to date, with additional accommodations being arranged.

Highbred --

(Continued from page one)

ion that, while women's sports are not as glamorous or thrillingly competitive as the major men's sports, they can be presented in an infinitely more artistic fashion. The women strive to show the beauty in muscular co-ordination and the rhythmic movement of the body, whether it be in swimming, dancing, or horseback riding. All of these clubs are members of The University of Texas Sports Association.

Engineers --

(Continued from Page 1)

stand a total pressure of 75,000 pounds.

Other concrete tests displayed will include the briquet testing machine, which pulls, or attempts to pull, apart small brick samples of cement, and the constant moisture room, wherein concrete curing takes place under ideal con-

will the demonstration of machines such as the impact and the ductility. The first is to measure the desirability of stone for highway purposes, and the second is to measure the ductility of asphalt.

More than 4,000 people passed before the electric-counting eye installed in the door for last year's exhibit, and an equal or even larger attendance is expected this year, Rawlins said.



With E. W. McMillan Nashville, Tenn., as evangelist, the Revival at the University Church of Christ University Ave. and 19th St. Continues through the coming week with services daily at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Masterful sermons are being delivered and additions are made to the church. The public is most cordially invited.

French Boot Shop
DOWNTOWN 720 CONGRESS

your foot is pretty

In these perfect fitting
Summertime Sandals
designed to subtly flatter every curve of your ankle and arch.

Presenting correct versions of the 1937 sandal mode.

Left
BY I. MILLER—All white buck one-strap sandal. \$13.50

Right
Sandal pump in coronation colors of red or green buck. \$6.75

Left
BY VALCRAFT—Wrap-around sandal in multi-coronation colors, or black and white, or all white linen and white kidskin. \$9.75

Right
BY VALCRAFT—Low heel wrap-around sandal in all white kid or white kid and British tan. \$9.75

Handbags
Keyed to the same style tempo as French Boot Shop beautiful shoes.
\$2.95 to \$7.95

See Our Campus Display 23rd & Guadalupe

Legislators --

(Continued from Page 1)

after the regular session ended unless repeal were voted.

Action was taken during the week on these proposals to amend the Constitution:

1. Approved by both houses was an amendment under which early payment of taxes would be rewarded by a substantial discount (3 per cent if paid within 90 days before delinquency).

2. Passed by the House was an amendment putting Legislators on a year round basis at an annual salary of \$3,000 plus mileage.

3. Killed by the House was a proposal for a unicameral legislature.

4. Postponed by the House until the return from Washington of Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodall, its sponsor, was the proposal to spend a million a year on advertising Texas.

Defeating a sales-by-the-drink amendment sponsored by big city members, the House finally passed and sent to the Senate a many-paged rewriting of the Texas liquor laws. Senators planned to renew the fight to allow legal sales of cocktails and highballs, hoping they could persuade its acceptance in free conference com-

mittee, depending upon the importance of other provisions of the bill to minimize the danger of an executive veto.

Finally passed by the House and sent to the Senate was a bill allowing the election of 31 women to the state Democratic Executive Committee, increasing the committee's membership to 62.

In the face of a sure veto from the governor, the Senate passed and sent to the House of Representatives a tax remission bill for several Southeast Texas counties where purchase of lands by the Federal Government for reforestation had cut taxable values to the breaking point.

Finally passed by both houses and sent to a free conference committee was a bill designed to cure defects found by the United States Supreme Court to exist in the Texas Anti-Gas-Waste Law.

As passed by the House, however, the bill allows a limited use of sweet gas in carbon black manufacture and one of the principal reasons for enactment of the present Anti-Waste Law was the use of sweet gas in this fashion.

Approved by both houses and sent to the Governor was a proposed amendment to the Constitution, to be voted on August 23, authorizing a system of unemployment compensation for Texas.

It merely ratifies the law which Texas already has.

Debated and sidetracked in the house was the Farmer Constitutional Amendment under which all over 65 years of age would get pensions.

Defeated and sidetracked in the Senate was the similar Sulak proposal which had the added provision of a 2 per cent sales tax.

VACANCIES IN CO-OP HOUSE

The University Co-operative House for Women will have a few vacancies for board and room for the summer session, Jane Halstead, supervisor, announced Saturday. Girls interested should make application to Miss Halstead or to Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, before May 25, Miss Halstead said.

Mother's Day, Next Sunday, May 9th

Remember
Mother
with
Cards and Gifts
from



TEXAS BOOK STORE
The Students Book Exchange

We mail and wrap purchases without charge

We mail and wrap purchases without charge

Colorful and Cool SHIRTS

Pick Your Summer's Supply .. at
\$1.49

Oxfords Broadcloths Madras
With Trubenzed Collars

The quality and tailoring of these fine shirts will equal most shirts at higher prices. Buy a half dozen . . . and be better dressed every week of summer.

Summer Neckwear ... 49c & 69c
Shirts and Shorts 25c each

J. C. PENNY CO.

513-15 CONGRESS AVE.

Jarman
16 FRIENDLY SHOES

Make a cool spot in your Summer wardrobe with this Jarman Friendly "Tropical" . . . \$5

DACY'S
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DACY'S
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