

Reagan Named President by Majority; Skelton Gets Editorship; Sullivan, Roberts, Graves, Lawson Elected; Finch, Appling in Run-Off

6,500 Votes Cast; Run-Off Thursday

Singleton Declared Innocent of Fraud

Dub Singleton was unanimously cleared of all charges of fraud and ineligibility by the Judiciary Council in a ruling last night on a petition filed by Jack Hart which indicted Singleton on three counts: (1) That Singleton's petition of candidacy was filed with the intent to defraud the student body; (2) that the petition was filed improperly; because it was based on the grades he made in the spring semester of 1938 rather than the fall semester of 1938; and, (3) that he is now ineligible for the office as he is not passing nine hours of work as required in the Constitution.

Jack Hart, represented by Bob Eckhardt, Henry Daniels, and Creekmore Fath, stated his intention to file an appeal with Acting President H. T. Parlin. Dean Parlin said that the appeal would be heard at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, with Stanley Neely, yet unnamed, acting with Parlin as the appellate committee.

The decision, as handed down by the Council, follows:

"In the case of Hart vs. Singleton, we, the Judiciary Council, hold by unanimous decision that:

"First: In regard to the plaintiff's contention of fraud, the first elements of fraud, specifically stating them: (1) A misstatement of fact, and (2) an intent to defraud, were not proved by the said plaintiff, and as a result this issue as contended for by the said plaintiff must be held for the defendant.

"Second: In regard to the plaintiff's contention that the defendant is ineligible to hold office at the present time because he is not passing nine semester hours of work in the University, we rule in interpreting Title II, Chapter I, Article I, Section (b) of the Constitution of the Students' Association, which clause is the determining factor on this issue that:

"If for any reason a candidate cannot obtain his official grades for the last semester in which he was enrolled in the University of Texas from the office of the Registrar of the University of Texas, such grades not being officially recorded in such office, then the last official grades recorded in such registrar's office shall be determinative in qualifying the candidate under this section of the Constitution.

"And since the defendant's grades for the fall semester 1938-1939 were not so recorded officially in the Registrar's office, the grades for the spring semester, 1938, which grades were recorded and used by the said defendant in filing his petition, are the grades to be used in determining the defendant's eligibility.

"The registrar has stated that the defendant was passing nine semester hours of work in the spring semester 1938, and we find the defendant eligible to hold office of the Students' Association under the Constitution."

The plaintiff based his accusation of fraud on the charge that Singleton had filed on his grades of the spring semester because See SINGLETON, Page 5.

Stephen to Be Boulder Speaker

Fred Schmidt Made Alternate

John Stephen was chosen Tuesday night from the nine contestants, as the University of Texas representative to the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest, to be held in Boulder, Colo., Thursday, April 13, in connection with the Missouri Valley Debate Tournament at the University of Boulder. Fred Schmidt was chosen as the alternate representative.

"Pied Pipers of Hysteria" was the subject of Stephen's address, which was a discussion of the unbalanced economic system and the unequal distribution of wealth existing in the United States today.

Stephen, a mid-law student from Kilgore, won first place last year at the Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest in San Antonio.

Fred Schmidt of San Antonio, winner of the alternate's place, spoke on "A Higher Patriotism," saying that war settled nothing at all, and making a plea for peace to be uppermost in the mind of every citizen.

The other seven orators in the contest and their subjects were as follows: Mike Salinas, "Chaperoning Our Sister Republic," Ed Miller, "Longhorns and Mustangs," Gurney McCaslan, "The Fable of Pan-Americanism," Winston Davis, "The Health of the State," Guilford Jones, "Our Own House," Gailvin Parker, "Flowers of Happiness," and Beale Dean, "Frontiers for American Youth." Judges for the contest were Dr. Theodore Stenberg, associate professor of English, Robert Nesbit Tharp, instructor of public speaking, T. A. Rousseau, associate professor of public speaking, was in charge of the contest, which was held in Garrison Hall 1. Only undergraduate men students were eligible.

S.D.X. NEEDS QUORUM

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will have a special business meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Journalism Building 101, Ernest Sharpe, president, announced last night. "I should like to take this opportunity to make a plea for a quorum to be present," Sharpe said.

They Win Voters' Approval



SYDNEY REAGAN



MAX SKELTON



JOHN SULLIVAN



JOHN ROBERTS

Engineers Announce Program for S.P.E.E.

A tentative program for the engineering of the Texas section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education to be held at the University April 7 and 8 has been announced.

Among the important speakers will be Professor C. W. Crawford of A.M., who will talk on "Freshman Orientation, Problems versus Lecture Method." Dean James M. Robert of Tulane University, president of the southeastern division of S.P.E.E., will discuss "Engineering and Social Progress." Professor M. C. Stone, head of the Department of Engineering and Trades at North Texas Agricultural College, will speak on "The Prospects for Development in Aeronautical Engineering."

The convention will open Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Acting President H. T. Parlin of the University will give an address of welcome after the order by Chairman Sophus Thompson of Southern Methodist University.

Mrs. H. E. Degler will entertain the women who attend the convention at a tea from 4 to 5:30 o'clock at her home, 1405 Hardouin Avenue, Friday afternoon.

A buffet breakfast will be given for the men at the Materials Testing Laboratory Saturday morning. The women will be entertained at a Saturday morning breakfast by Mrs. R. W. Warner.

Saturday morning will be devoted to departmental meetings for architecture and civil engineering, drawing, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, and petroleum and chemical engineering. The following representatives will make speeches: C. V. Bullens, professor at Texas Technological College; R. L. Peurifoy, professor in the division of engineering at Texas College of Arts and Industries; T. R. Spence, professor at A.M. College; R. D. Landon, professor at S.M.U.; Dean W. R. Woolrich of The University of Texas; Dean O. V. See ENGINEERS, Page 3.

Conference Here On Refrigeration

The Third Food Preservation Conference under the sponsorship of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers will be held at The University of Texas on April 13 and 14. The event will be widely attended by A.S.R.E. members and food authorities from various parts of the country. Byron Short, associate professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the conference, said:

Discussions of interest to men in all branches of the refrigerated food industries will be given. Refrigerated transport will be discussed by W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, in a paper entitled "The Transportation of Quick Frozen Foods," and by J. L. Townshend of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal, Canada, in a paper entitled "Modern Refrigerator Car Designs."

Other subjects up for consideration are "Ice Melting and Freezing Rates" by Alvin H. Willis and Byron Short, both of the University engineering department, and a study of quick freezing by Dr. J. G. Woodcock of the Georgia Experiment Station, one of the most outstanding authorities on the subject in the entire country.

A special feature of the conference will be a movie on "Frozen Foods" prepared by General Foods, Inc., and another on the freezing of citrus juice prepared by the California Consumers Corporation.

At the close of the second day of the conference those attending will be entertained at a dinner, at which the speakers are to be F. A. Buechel of the University and David L. Fiske, editor of "Refrigerating Engineering."

Members of the Food Conference Committee include Byron Short, chairman, Carl J. Eckhardt; Vernon L. Doughtie, Miss Jennie Wilcox, Vernon T. Schurheit, Willis R. Woolrich, all of The University of Texas.

Alecs' Code Had Origin In 10 Commandments

The evolution of the ethics of engineering from the Ten Commandments to the present-day codes was traced by Judge Ralph W. Yarborough of the Fifty-third District Court at the freshman engineers' convocation Monday night in Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

T. U. Taylor, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering, discussed the technical angle of the topic, one on which he was well qualified to speak, having had fifty years of teaching experience and work in the field.

This was the ninth of ten convocations which constitute Engineering .01, a non-credit course required of engineers for graduation.



JIMMY GRAVES



WALLACE LAWSON

In Run-Off



ANN FINCH



GLENN APPLING

Effie Takes to the Air After Voters Give It

Effie went on the air last night—just a few minutes after the student body gave her the air. Eyes filled with tears, and her voice stuttering with stifled sobs, Effie told the campus what she thought about the election over the Daily Texan's program a 11 o'clock.

"I want to thank all of my friends," Effie sneered. "You is all heels . . ." then her emotions threw a half-nelson on her and the announcer had to step in with more election returns.

Wire pulling, the same thing Effie declared was the cause of her downfall, was the thing that cut the Daily Texan program off the air last night just two minutes after it went on at 10:15.

Announcers Ben Kaplan and Waldo Niebuhr had just given the "build-up" and Kaplan began introducing the various candidates who had gathered in the Main Lounge of Texas Union for the "on-the-scene" broadcast. Then word came from KNOW that the mike had been "dead" two minutes after the program went on the air. Someone had inadvertently stumbled over the "tie-in" wire.

"But the Texan Hour wasn't liked," Effie pointed out after the 11 o'clock program was over. "KNOW said we could go on again at 11 and boy we covered that wire with sofas and chairs until it was as hard to find as your date at a German!"

Effie was all agog over the fast work of tall Howard Holmes, senior engineering student, who went to work in a hurry after the See EFFIE, Page 3.

By PAT HOLT
Five student officers were elected yesterday as more than 6,500 students voted in the annual spring elections. Those elected were:

Syd Reagan, president, who won a clear majority over the other three candidates in the race.
Roger Sullivan, vice-president.
John Roberts, chairman of the Judiciary Council.
Max Skelton, editor of the Texan.
Jimmy Graves, head yell leader, who also had a majority over two opponents.

The race for secretary was the only one which will require a run-off election. Ann Finch led the ticket with 2,557 votes, and Glenn Appling finished second with 1,986.

Complete unofficial returns follow:

For president:	
Reagan	3,229
Singleton	2,290
Newcomer	405
Dibrell	219
For vice-president:	
Sullivan	4,702
DeTurk	1,330
For secretary:	
Finch	2,557
Appling	1,986
Vaughan	1,327
Short	235
For chairman of the Judiciary Council:	
Roberts	4,068
Malone	1,670
For editor of the Texan:	
Skelton	3,384
Shirley	2,675
For head yell leader:	
Graves	3,666
Phillips	1,342
Purcell	1,020
For T Association Athletic Award:	
Lawson	2,799
Tate	2,194
Baines	901
Constitution Revision:	
Adoption	3,616
Rejection	1,107

Dean E. N. Jones of the Baylor faculty will bring greetings at the opening session. Dr. Ramsdell, Professor I. K. Stephens of Southern Methodist University, and Dr. Parlin will discuss "Place of Faculty in Election of a President."

The topic of discussion by Dr. Schaffer, Professor A. F. Chalk of Texas A.M. College, and President W. T. McConnell of North Texas State Teachers College will be "Departmental Organization."

President Pat M. Neff of Baylor will deliver the welcome address at the banquet session. The Baylor School of Music will furnish the entertainment. Dean Alfred H. Nolle of Southwest Texas State Teachers College will talk on "American vs. German Way in Education." Dr. Lund, a member of the national council of the A.A.U.P., will discuss "Contributions from A.A.U.P. to Higher Education in America." He will also speak in discussion with Dean O. A. Ulrich of Southwest University Saturday morning on "Function of Faculty in Promotion and Dismissal of Faculty Members."

A discussion on "Selection of Faculty Committees" will be brought by Professor Stenness, Professor J. L. Whitman of T.C.U., and Dean Fitzgerald. Professor R. P. Ludlum of Texas A.M. will present the final discussion on "Faculty Representation."

Official returns will not be announced until sometime today. Election Judges Livius Lankford and Bob Kemp said last night, but they added that they did not believe the official returns would differ appreciably from the unofficial tabulations.

In the race for editor of the Ranger, Effie received 107 votes in her write-in campaign; and Pat Daniels, Texan editor, gave notice of appealing the election because he said he did not have time to finish stuffing the ballot boxes in Effie's favor before he was apprehended by members of Alpha Phi Omega.

Adopted by slightly more than two hundred votes more than the necessary two-third majority was the new constitution for the Students' Association, which will go into effect September 1.

Wallace Lawson, Longhorn football and baseball player, will receive the Athletic Council Award as the outstanding athlete of the year, having polled 2,799 votes to 2,194 for Willie Tate, captain of the basketball team, and 901 for Roy Baines, football player.

A.M. Engineer Explains Conditioned Air Benefits

"Contrary to the popular conception, when outdoor temperatures rise, it is most beneficial from the standpoint of health for the temperature of conditioned air in homes and public buildings to rise in direct proportion," Dr. F. E. Giesecke, director of the Engineering Experiment Station at A.M., told members of the University Science Club in his address given at the regular meeting of the club Monday.

Dr. Giesecke spoke on "Air Conditioning for Human Comfort and Calculations Relating Thereto." In his address he traced the investigations carried on by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, and gave details of the findings resulting from the investigation. The findings discussed included the relationship between the temperature and humidity of the air in the house and the age and sex of the occupant, and the climatic conditions. Also discussed was intermittent heating of churches and similar public buildings which lie

unused for a time and then must be heated for use.
"When a building goes without heat for several days, the walls become completely cold, and in order to heat it, the walls as well as the air in the room must be warmed," he said, as he described a graphical method for finding the heat absorbed by the walls while heating the buildings.

Dr. Giesecke came to the University Science Club as the exchange speaker for the year from the A.M. Science Seminar. In addition to the Science Seminar, the Science Club also exchanges one speaker a year with the Houston Science Club.

Only Law Library Is Open Easter

During the Easter holidays the Texas Union and the Commons will be closed. Director Charles Zivley announced Tuesday that the Union will close at 10 and the Commons at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. Both will re-open Tuesday morning.

Both the Women's Gym and Gregory Gym will close at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon and remain closed the vacation period.

The Library, including all branches and special collections except the Law Library, will close during the vacation. Miss Lorena Baker, loan librarian, has announced. They will close at 5 o'clock Thursday and open at 8 o'clock Tuesday. Reserve books may be checked out Wednesday night at 9 o'clock and will be due at 9 Tuesday morning. The Law Library will be open 9 to 11 on April 7, 8, and 10.

Today's Calendar

AFTERNOON

1:30—Christian Youth Fellowship meeting, Y.M.C.A. 208.
R. O. Feather will speak.
4:45—University Ladies Club April tea at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio.
4:15—Music of the Masters phonograph concert, Main Building 209.

NIGHT

6:30—P.E.M. picnic, Barton Springs.
7:30—Latin-American Club, Texas Union.
7:30—Try-outs for the University representatives in the Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest, Garrison Hall 1.
7:30—Delta Kappa Gamma business and social meeting at Faculty Women's Club. Dr. B. F. Pittenger, speaker.
7:30—Meeting of Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae at the home of Mrs. W. M. Thornton, 2502 Jarrett.
7:45—Meeting of American Student Union in Texas Union 316.
7:45—Final Wesley Nite meeting, Wesley Methodist Church.
10:15—Daily Texan reporter over Texas KNOW.

South America Controls U. S. Security—Salinas

"Security in the United States depends upon the independence of South American nations," Blas Mike Salinas, University student from Laredo, told the foreign policy study group of the League of Women Voters, in his speech, "European Intervention in Latin America," Tuesday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A.

Salinas said that Germany is making rapid progress in Latin America, because it is the only nation which seems to understand the Latin temperament. The British are too old-fashioned, and the people of the United States are inclined to do things too fast to comply with the Latin-American tastes. This is the cause of the defeat of the United States at the Lima Conference last year. Germany has been able to gain such a great foothold in the South American nations, because she understands them and has learned their languages and dialects, has learned to respect their fiestas and their siestas, and has also learned that which is most important—not to hurry.

In acquiring a strong influence in the Latin-American countries, Salinas said, Germany hopes to cut the United States off from supplies of tin, rubber, chromium, and magnesium, without which

our country would be unable to last six months in any war. Salinas reminded the League of the French conquest of Mexico which occurred when the United States was embroiled in the Civil War, and warned them that with the interest of the people of the United States occupied with European situation, Germany is making rapid inroads in Argentina and plans to establish an air or naval base somewhere in South America.

"The trouble is," Salinas said, "the Monroe Doctrine was drawn up and nothing was ever done to establish friendly relations with the Latin-American countries, or to give them our culture. All the United States has taught these countries is to make money, while Germany has cultivated South American friendship and South America has in turn cultivated German culture."

Oklahoma University Line Meets Longhorns Today at Clark Field

Sooners Bring Strong Club

No Changes In Longhorn Line-Up

By DON PATTERSON

Fresh from their victory over the National League Philadelphia Phillies, the Longhorns went through a fast fielding and batting practice session yesterday afternoon in preparation for the game with the University of Oklahoma Sooners at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Clark Field.

Uncle Billy Ditch, coach, said yesterday that either Rodriguez or McDonald would start today for the Sooners. Rodriguez, whom Uncle Billy was depending on to be his best pitcher this year, has been out ever since the season began with the "flu," but is back in condition and eager to work.

The line-up will be the same as that which started against the Phillies. Hill will start at first, Evans at second, Moers at third, Conway at short and Everett behind the plate. In the outfield will be Lawson in left, Pfeil in center, and either Haas or Smith in right.

The Sooners are reputed to have a powerful squad this year, one of the strongest collegiate teams in the country, according to Uncle Billy. Although they lost three of their veteran pitchers of last year, they still have a capable mound staff. Monday, Warren Morris and Johnny Heath set the Baylor Bears down with only five hits, beating them 5-1 in Waco.

The Sooners also have plenty of power at the plate. They got eight hits off the Bruin pitcher Monday, one of them a home run over the right field fence by Joe Gullledge, second baseman.

One factor in favor of the Longhorns is that the Sooners are ending a long road trip with their two games here. Last Friday and Saturday they met Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kan., and then came directly to Waco to play the Bears on Monday and Tuesday.

Bobby Moers looks better and better out on third base. He fields nicely and his throws to first are straight and hard. Cotton Evans is a good running mate for Moers at second and it looks as if Uncle Billy has found a good combination for the infield when these two boys are playing along side Jack Conway.

Three Teams Win Intramural Baseball Games

Knox Delambre, pitcher for the Fitz House, set some kind of record yesterday when he hung up fourteen consecutive strike-outs.

The Blomquist Swedes, who furnished the swinging power, finally stopped the phenomenal streak when George Leach bunted and was put out at first for the last one of the game. Delambre allowed no hits. Penn Jones walked in the first inning and stole home for the Swedes' only tally, as compared to nine runs for Fitz House.

Most of these came in the fourth and fifth innings when Jim Garner started the rally with a triple, scoring Bill Bowman and then scoring himself on a single by Milton Curtis. Garner led the hitting with two triples and a single out of four trips to the plate.

The Horsethieves and the Jones House engaged in a slug-fest, with the Horsethieves winning, 9-7, in a game marked by numerous errors. Robert Shepard hit a home run for Jones House.

Hulet House hung up a victory over the Lulus, 10-5. Harvey Porter hit a homer in the second for the winning team and in the last inning Wade Howie connected for a triple with the bases loaded.

Sports Notice

BIT AND SPUR will meet today at 4 o'clock for a discussion of business.

ANNA LEE SPIRES.

TURTLE CLUB: Business meeting of P. M. Practice will last until 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

BOOTS RIEDEL, leader.

THERE WILL BE no meeting of Tee Club on Wednesday, but members have been asked to report to the Women's Gym to vote for the U.T.S.A. president.

SCOTTIE BEASLEY, leader.

Trackmen in Waco Meet Today

Hitting Star



Clarence Pfeil, a fixture in center field for Coach Uncle Billy Ditch's baseball team, slammed out a home run Monday against the Philadelphia Phillies and is due to patrol the garden today against the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

Spears Elected Steer Captain

Major "T's" were awarded to ten members of the University basketball team Tuesday afternoon, and Oran Spears and Bill Sansing were elected next year's captain and manager, respectively.

Those men who were awarded letters are as follows: Willie Tate, Walter Houpt, Chester Granville, Thurman Hull, Denton Cooley, Elmer Finley, Oran Spears, Bobby Moers, Tommy Nelms, Albert Schwartz, manager.

Pan-American Bill To Aid College Students

Five students from each of the nations on the American continent would be exempted from the payment of fees in state-supported senior colleges by a bill passed by the Senate and sent to the House today, International News reported.

Senate passage of the bill marked another step in creating friendly relations between the countries of the American continent. Senator Penrose Metcalfe, author of the bill, said.

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Today the Texas Longhorn track team goes to Waco for a quadrangular meet with the three "weak sisters" of the conference—Baylor, T.C.U., and S.M.U.

The Steers made a strong showing in the Texas Relays Saturday and there is little doubt but that they will finish first in Waco today.

Closest competition may be in the high jump. In the Relays, Bill Davidson of the Longhorns and Walters of Baylor tied for second at 6 feet, 4 inches. Today the two will again attempt to decide which is the better.

Clyde Littlefield was at the meeting of the trackmen yesterday and went into detail in pointing out to the Steers just what was wrong with their performances Saturday.

There will be several changes in the assignments today. Joe Hart, who has been running the quarter mile, will move up to the mile. Red Barefield will run the half mile for the first time and Billy Stewart will handle the dash assignment as well as run a lap on both the quarter-mile and the mile relays.

Hart won the conference cross-country last fall but has been running the quarter this spring. Barefield has been running the hurdles and on the mile relay.

Texas is expected to place first in almost every event. Bob Cook of T.C.U. may win the shot put over Esunas and Gillam. T.C.U. may also win the half-mile. S.M.U. failed to score in either the Relays or the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show meet three weeks ago and therefore is not considered as a likely contender in any of the events. Doc O'Neil, javelin thrower, may win that event in case Gillam Graham does not compete. Graham has not been in first-class condition for some time and may not compete today.

Boss Looks On



Judge Kencaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, still retains, despite his advanced years, the keen interest in the sport that has marked his long rule. Here he is shown enjoying a game between the Philadelphia Phillies and Brooklyn Dodgers at the Dodgers' Clearwater, Fla., training camp.

IRAQ KING KILLED

BAGHDAD, Iraq, April 4.—(INS) — Twenty-seven-year-old King Ghazi of Iraq was killed today in an automobile accident while driving his own high-powered car. The youthful monarch, who succeeded to the throne in 1933 upon the death of his father, Faisal, first king of Iraq, was speeding home to his palace just after midnight when the accident occurred.

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Wanted: Fountain of Youth For Major League Players

By LAWTON CARVER
INS Sports Editor

NEW YORK, April 4.—(INS)—Just two weeks from today, on April 18, the major league pennant races will start and from there on out it will be slam-bang and let the lame and halt fall where they may while the athletes who are sound of limb and wind go ahead to whatever accomplishments they can achieve. As a matter of fact, the 1939 campaigns in the American and National Leagues are going to be determined by an abundance of cripples. Virtually every club has been stricken more or less and hopes will be based largely on how the various hospital cases come through their convalescence.

This is especially true in the National League, afflicted this time as it probably never has been before by nearly every malady that might befall ball players. As usual, we'll all make those profound pre-season predictions, when the time comes around, doting on the likely order of finish for the clubs in both circuits, but from the present outlook that little word "If" is going to get a terrific workout from the alleged experts in all the prophetic prattle you read.

A sample? If Lou Gehrig recovers from fallen arches and spavined shanks, the New York Yankees, American League and world champions, might win easily for the fourth straight time, but if he doesn't avoid a protracted slump tracing to senile miseries the Yanks could and might bog

down just enough to let some hot and eager club nose through to the flag.

The Chicago Cubs, National League bell-wethers, view with some alarm the sad, disheartening plight of Rowdy Richard Bartell, the shortstop. He has rheumatism in his ankle.

It just so happens that one-legged shortstops are not fashionable this spring, but for that matter neither are one-armed pitchers, although the latter are so abundant as to be like a plague. The Cubs have one of them in the person of Dizzy Dean. Not to be outdone by the Cubs, the Giants have two—pitcher Carl Hubbell and pitcher Hal Schumacher. The Giants also don't know yet whether Burgess Whitehead is going to play any second base after his retirement of one season.

And for some more of those "ifs," you can take pitchers Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox, Schoolboy Rowe of the Detroit Tigers, Johnny Allen of the Cleveland Indians, Wes Ferrell of the Yankees and Van Lingle Mungo who may or may not come through.

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BARTELL IN HOSPITAL
CHICAGO, April 4.—(INS)—Dick Bartell, ailing Chicago Cub shortstop, was ordered to the hospital today shortly after he had arrived in the city and been examined by the club physician. Dr. John F. Davis said Bartell would be placed under observation for a few days. He said the ex-Giant's swollen left ankle showed no signs of rheumatism but apparently had been bruised in training and incompletely healed.

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FOR SALE: Law library. Bargain. Inventory and terms on application. Suitable size for young lawyer. Address P.O. Box 432, Sherman, Texas.

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KEYS FITTED—Call us. Petmeyer's Fifth Street Shop. 101 West 5th. Phone 2-7981

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LOST Saturday on or near campus: Pi Beta Phi pin. "Louise Weddington" engraved on back. Please call Mary Alice Weddington, 2-3153.

LOST: 4 months old light tan male cocker spaniel pup. Half of right ear missing. Finder call 2-3351 for reward.

LOST: A Thirty-Third Degree Masonic coat lapel button, set in rubber. Lost on campus Friday or Saturday. Liberal reward. Alford C. McDaniel, 225 Grant Avenue, Alamo Heights, San Antonio, Texas.

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COVERED Buttons, buckles, belts. Gannaway Shop, 914½ Cong. 2-8362.

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217 East 6th Ph. 9229

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"I GO FOR THAT"—Dorothy Lamour, "Kinda Lonesome"—Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra. Records on sale at J. R. Reed Music Co. 805 Congress.

SLIGHTLY USED Phonograph Records: Victor, Brunswick, Decca, Vocalin, Melotone, 10¢ each or 8 for 25¢. Pete's Package Store, 108 East 5th.

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1 or 2 for 20¢
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All Cars Bonded
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EXPERIENCED student typist. Victor Nixon, 2208 San Antonio, 2-9524.

NEAT accurate typing: Themes, theses, etc. Reasonable. Call 8-1239

TYPING: Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Call for del. David Ogle, 4019.

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DRIVING to Big Spring, Lubbock and Amarillo Thursday or Friday. Have room for 8. Mrs. Millie Mila. Phone 2-5505.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for second-hand clothing, shoes, and suit cases. We also buy musical instruments. A. Schwartz, Phone 8-0154.

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ATTRACTIVE Efficiency Apartments: Modern, new, beautifully furnished, tile bath, showers, electric refrigerator, 3 blocks west University. Phone 3948.

Garage Rooms

PRIVATE living room, south bedroom, bath with shower. Single beds with innerspring mattresses. 3 men at \$13.50 each. Phone 3120.

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GIRLS: Desirable rooms. Transients, perm. Meals. 2206 Nueces, 2-1074.

Rooms for Boys

FOR MEN: Large comfortable rooms, newly furnished, twin beds, on campus, 266 East 23. Phone 8-1758.

Rooms for Girls

GIRLS: Southeast room, twin beds, new Sealy mattresses, connecting bath, private entrance. 715 West 22. 2-3432.

Unfurnished Apartments

AVAILABLE NOW: Lovely brick upper duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, comfortable. University neighborhood. Garage. 810 West 23½. 7965.

Mid-Term Exams Are Coming

Start A

Coaching or Typing Ad

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SPECIAL LAUNDRY FOR STUDENTS' RATES

3566

Austin Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.

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SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED

Steer Netters Face Dubuque on Penick Courts Today

Four Singles, Two Doubles

Longhorn Tennis Players Defeat San Marcos Teachers

Iowa Team Has Fine Record

Meeting their second opposition in two days, the Longhorn netters will take the Penick Courts this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to repulse an invasion by the net men of Dubuque University, Dubuque, Iowa.

Strength of the Iowa team is something of a mystery, but it boasts of a splendid record and is expected to furnish plenty of opposition for the locals.

Warren Christner, Maurice Fincher, and Melvin Lapman will represent the Orange and White, probably in the order named, in the singles matches. The fourth singles player and the personnel of the two doubles teams will be decided tomorrow. Bobby Kamrath, Steer number one man, will remain on the sidelines because of that curious ailment that strikes tennis players—a "tennis elbow."

Reuben Riskind, another high-ranking local, has gone home and will not be available.

Due to the press of office work, Dr. D. A. Penick, coach, has placed the direction of the team in the hands of Kamrath and Sterling Williams, former Steer captain.

Dubuque's 1938 record is as follows:

- Dubuque 5, Lake Forest 1
- Dubuque 6, Cornell College 0
- Dubuque 4, Luther College 0
- Dubuque 5, Coe College 1
- Dubuque 3, Coe College 1
- Dubuque 6, Cornell College 0

Notes on the members of the team:

Clarence Falkenhainer, senior, and number one player, 1939—Indoor tournament runner-up, Dubuque University, 1938—Undeclared in intercollegiate match play. Outdoor champion, Dubuque University, Iowa Conference singles runner-up, Iowa Conference doubles champion (also 1937).

Robert Peterson, junior, and number two, 1939—Indoor champion, Dubuque University, 1938—Iowa Conference singles champion, Iowa Conference doubles champion (also 1937.) One defeat in intercollegiate match play.

Ned Garvin, senior, and number three. 1938—One defeat in match play. 1936-37—out of competition. 1935—outdoor and freshman champion of Dubuque University.

David Knautz, sophomore, is the number four player.

The Iowa netters have already met Oklahoma University, and Baylor and play the Aggies at College Station tomorrow.

Effie --

(Continued from Page 1)

Texas program "went dead" and re-connected the proper wires and "doo-dads." Howard, who stays at Little Campus, had the line through 10 minutes before 11 and the program went on for the second time at 11. Candidates who spoke their lines into a "dead" mike the first time really went on the air.

Standing in the background after she had said her little piece, Effie wiped a tear from her reddened eyes and heroically smiled, "You mighta known somepin' was gonna happen to that mike. It was the same one Doug Corrigan used on his first broadcast in Texas."

"But Corrigan has me beat," sobbed Effie, "he started for California and got to Ireland, but I tried to run for Sweetheart and missed the Ranger editorship by about 9,975 votes. Tsk! Tsk!"

Engineers --

(Continued from Page 1)

Adams of Texas Tech College; Dean F. C. Bolton of A.M. College; and Dean E. H. Flath of S.M.U. A business session with Chairman Sophus Thompson in charge will follow.

Inspection trips to Buchanan, Inks, Marshall Ford, or Austin Dams on the Colorado River are being arranged for Saturday afternoon for those who desire to go. Those who do not wish to go may play golf.

Members of the University faculty who are officers of the state organization are Mr. Degler, vice-chairman; Mr. Ramsay, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Ferguson, executive committee.

Arrangements committee for ladies is as follows: Mrs. S. P. Finch, chairman; Mrs. H. E. Degler; Mrs. J. W. Ramsay; Mrs. C. E. Rowe; and Mrs. H. H. Power.

JACKSON'S
MERCHANT TAILOR
Alterations: No job too big.
Guaranteed Satisfaction
2408 GUADALUPE

Kamrath Beats Latham, 6-4, 6-1

Winning all seven matches with the loss of only one set, the Longhorn Varsity tennis team defeated the netters of Southwest Texas State Teachers College yesterday afternoon on the Penick Courts.

Weather conditions were far from ideal, there being intermittent gusts of wind that swept the courts, stung the face, and upset calculations.

Robert Kamrath, Steer captain and number one player, got into action for the first time locally this year. He defeated Steve Latham, 6-4, 6-1. Latham will be remembered as a singles finalist in the high school tournament a few years back, the final match being a long-remembered one because it lasted into the morning hours, being played on the floor of Gregory Gym.

Kamrath had little trouble taking the match. He did not extend himself because of an elbow ailment, known among netters as "tennis elbow."

The Steer net men had difficulty in only one match—the number one doubles encounter, which Henry Batjer and Gordon Hilley won from Latham and Mack Laxson, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. The match was the best of the day, producing faster and closer tennis than any of the others.

A visitor at the courts was Lindsay Franklin, former captain of the Longhorn team.

In the number two singles match, Warren Christner beat Laxson, 6-1, 6-1, in his customary style—that is, by banging the ball back until his opponent errs.

Playing third, Maurice Fincher downed Shelby Pollard, 6-2, 6-0. Fincher was hitting the ball well and with his usual speed.

Melvin Lapman defeated Russell Winston, 6-0, 6-2, in the fourth position match. Lapman was stroking the ball very well and played serious tennis.

Tommy Glenn, still in need of practice, defeated Frank Jones, 6-4, 6-2, in the last singles duel. In the second doubles meeting, Bob Billings and Harry Hickman beat Winston and Pollard, 6-2, 6-3. Backed up by Hickman's professional all-around play, Billings' angle shots at the net scored numerous placements.

Bridges's Assault Case Set for Wednesday

John Braubach, Longhorn tennis player, will appear in Corporation Court Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock to face charges of simple assault filed against him Monday night by Hal Bridges. Bridges, Texan sports writer, will appear to plead his case.

Charges were filed because of injuries received by Bridges during an argument with Braubach, when Bridges refused to retract an account given of the Davidson College-Texas tennis match. Braubach claimed that Bridges had printed "lies" about him, while Bridges said he wrote from a wholly impartial viewpoint.

Hope Berdichevsky will have Flora Gordon as her guest in Mexico City over the holidays.

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WARD & TREADWELL

OPTOMETRISTS
Seventh & Congress

Tennis Coach



Dr. D. A. Penick has coached University tennis players ever since he came here as a young professor from Johns Hopkins. He also serves as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and is a professor of classical languages. His record of producing conference champions is comparable to that of Uncle Billy Disch, baseball coach.

Frosh Netters Tie Schreiner

Both Teams Win Three Matches

Playing in a strong wind that almost amounted to a gale, the Freshman tennis team and that of Schreiner Institute each won three matches and lost three to end the series of matches played yesterday on the frosh courts behind Gregory Gym in a draw.

The Yearlings triumphed in the number three singles match, number four singles match, and the number two doubles duel.

Ed "Lefty" Brown, a much improved player since last year, captured the number one singles match from Joe Bradley, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Brown's deceptive mixture of top-spin and slice was too much for Bradley, a good "form" player who needs a stronger service and more forcing shots.

In the second singles tie-up, Tom Nixon beat Bud Dosen, 6-3, 6-2. Both players had plenty of "hop" on their serves. Nixon showed 100 per cent improvement over his form last year as a high school player.

James Slubicki brought the Yearlings their first victory when he defeated Walter Stone, 6-2, 6-4. Cy Franklin scored another Freshman triumph by beating Seaborn Eastland, 6-2, 6-2.

Brown and Nixon paired to trim the Yearlings' number one doubles combination of Bradley and Dosen, 6-1, 7-5. In the remaining doubles match, Jack Cunningham and Ed Headington downed Eastland and Stone, 6-1, 6-4.

Thinking in terms of future material for the varsity, the Frosh team is the weakest one in several years, but a number of the players should improve enough to be able to put up a hot battle for Varsity positions next year.

Summer Term Queries Already Coming In

Letters requesting information about summer school have been

coming in for several weeks, Max Fichtenbaum, assistant registrar, said Tuesday.

"It would be hard to estimate how many enrollees to expect this summer, as there are still about

two months left in this Long Session and few of the present students have given indication of their intention to enroll. However, last year 47 per cent of the students enrolled in summer school had been in the University the

past fall," he said. Although the enrollment for the last Summer Session was 6,077, the 1939 Summer Session enrollment probably will not fall beneath that figure, Mr. Fichtenbaum added.



MAVIS TALCUM POWDER

1.10 Size **59c**

MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO

49c Quantity Limited

ICE WATER JUG

Gallon Capacity **79c**

JERGENS LOTION

and a 50c size Jergen's All-Purpose Cream **79c**

APRIL SHOWERS

Body Powder Large Tin **79c**

Wildroot Hair Tonic

with oil 60c Size **29c**

If You Are Going Away Select Your Gifts Now and Let Us Deliver in Time For

Easter Gift Baskets



Filled with all the good things for this happy occasion. Eggs, bunnies, chicks, and tied with ribbon for beauty.

59c to \$2.00

Easter Lilies

Home grown, full blooming

Plants that will leave a fragrance of happiness many days after Easter is past.

Prices begin at **69c**



Easter CANDIES

Eggs—Crates—Baskets and dozens of candy novelties for this Candy Occasion

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Be sure to send the kind of Candy she likes best...

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KINGS
PANGBURNS
WHITMANS

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RENFRO'S 5 CONVENIENT DRUG STORES

Scarbrough's Men's Store



Get Out-of-Doors And Enjoy Life

But first to Scarbrough's Men's Store for the right apparel and equipment . . . correct, comfortable, moderate in price.

- LASTEX SWIM TRUNKS . . . \$1.95 to \$3.95
- WASHABLE TERRY ROBES . . . \$1.98 to \$6.95
- SANDALS AND CANVAS SHOES . . . \$1.25 to \$3.00
- SPORT SHIRTS . . . \$1.00 to \$4.95
- GABARDINE SHORTS . . . \$1.00 to \$2.95
- SPORT SLACKS . . . \$4.95 to \$7.95
- TENNIS RACKETS . . . \$1.98 to \$10.00
- GOLF CLUBS . . . \$2.95 to \$5.00
- TENNIS BALLS . . . 25c to 45c 3 for \$1.25
- GOLF BALLS . . . 25c to 75c

Beach Wear — Street Floor

Sporting Goods — Second Floor

Scarbrough & Sons

The Daily Texan

CLIPPED COMMENT

The Movies Go On

SPAIN, WE HAVE been repeatedly informed, is a shambles, and certainly the devastation of the civil war can not be exaggerated.

Yet during all this hell, movie-theater patronage held up amazingly, according to reports to several of the large American film companies.

This country was on the rack, their own relatives and friends dying, the very theater might crash about their ears at any moment, but they went to the movies, went again and again until the prints were foggy and shredded.

That is always the way it is. Carlyle has a passage in his history of the French Revolution in which he describes a night during the Terror something like this: "While right-arms here were red with slaying right-arms there were twiddle-deeing on melodious cat gut." Not everyone was on the barricades. Some stayed home, playing the six-stringed swinette.

It must always be that way, otherwise the world could never survive the punishment it continually undergoes at the hands of its more violent inhabitants.—CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER.

Freedom of Wheeze

NOT SO LONG AGO there was a good deal of comment in the United States about a movement in Germany to bar from the stage certain comedians who made cracks about the regime.

But it seems that the joke is on us. Now comes the American Federation of Actors with a little "co-ordination" of its own. Members are forbidden, it seems, under penalty of a fine, from making cracks about WPA and shovel-leaners.

In fact, if the wheeze appears bitter enough, the member may even be suspended by his brother actors. If that suspension is followed by being barred from work, as it would if the federation maintains a closed shop, then it is easy to see that here, as in Germany, actors must toe the line of superior authority or get off the stage.

True, it is a different authority, but the principle is the same. Audiences, not dictators or union majorities, should decide whether an actor's jokes are good or not. Stand firm for the freedom of the wheeze.—CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER.

The 'Open House'

THE University School of Journalism's annual "open house" Thursday night exemplified what may be termed the "professional approach" in modern education. Journalism schools follow the general trend of recent years toward specialized courses, toward fitting the student for a definite type of work.

To do this adequately, the professional school tries to simulate, as far as possible, actual working conditions and problems that will confront the student when he leaves school for the professional world.

Opposed to this type of training are adherents of the "classical approach," led at present by resolute Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of The University of Chicago. We need not go into the merits of the two schools of thought here; suffice it to say that President Hutchins has thus far fought a losing battle. The tide of opinion flows against him, not for his emphasis on "background" courses, but for his demphasis of "practical" learning.

Present-day professional schools such as the school of journalism heartily agree on the need for general training—as evidenced by their own entrance requirements and required academic curricula—but after reaching a certain point in "classical knowledge," they supplement it with specialized courses. Indeed, they seek to give it meaning. In these the student seeks to find some particularized outlet or focus by which he may relate the background material he has previously assimilated.

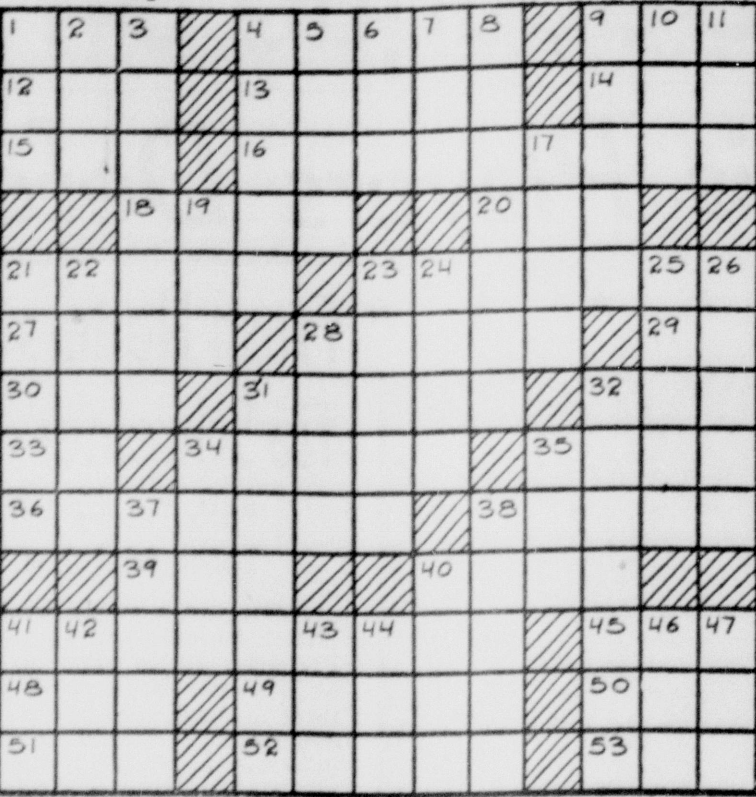
And so, when those who attend the open house Thursday received an actual newspaper account of the meeting even before they left the building, they could regard it as proof of the pudding. It signified a phase of modern education as determined by the professional approach.—COLUMBIA MISSOURIAN.

Ted Shawn, director of the famous troupe of men dancers, is the only dancer ever to receive an honorary degree from a U. S. college (Springfield).

The University of Buffalo cue team won the 1929 intercollegiate telegraphic billiard championship.

Milwaukee State Teachers College is organizing a reducing class for co-eds who are 20 per cent or more over-weight.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Rotating piece on a wheel
2—Domesticated
3—Solitaire
4—The laws
5—Tree
6—Flour of the palm tree
7—Spread for drying
8—Thought communication
9—Days in the Roman calendar
10—Native compound
11—What province of British India is on the northeastern border of Bengal?
12—Gave confidence to
13—Race competitor
14—In what city were people hanged as witches?
15—Unit of weight
16—Members of a warlike Mohammedan tribe
17—Game at marbles
18—Lip
19—Any of several dormice
20—Kleopatra was the first name of what great actress?
21—Systematic course
22—Johannine
23—Hind garment
24—What navy official became U. S. President?
25—Used for a portrait
26—Supply with weapons
27—Vagrant
28—Frozen water
29—Feminine name
30—Care on a ship
31—Dined
32—Domestic animal
33—Hall
34—Who was called the Father of the Constitution?
35—Carved post
36—Beverage
37—Unit for measuring wire
38—Night before a holiday
39—Deprives of office
40—Aquatic mammal
41—Choir
42—Hazy remembrance
43—Cuckoo
44—Simplification
45—American merchant
46—What justice of the Supreme Court was a classmate of Coolidge?
47—Who is the first high priest mentioned in the Bible?
48—Track of a deer
49—Eradicate
50—What American vice-president received the Nobel peace award in 1923?
51—Sensitive to pain
52—Parts of a whole
53—Mejrid is the chief river of what French protectorate in Africa?
54—Oldest division of the Jurassic system
55—Deity
56—Aphorism
57—Thin metal disk
58—Slight
59—Engine of war
60—Anglo-Saxon note
61—Solemn promise
62—Self
63—Perform
64—Gold mound

VERTICAL
1—Domestic animal
2—Hall
3—Who was called the Father of the Constitution?
4—Carved post
5—Beverage
6—Unit for measuring wire
7—Night before a holiday
8—Deprives of office
9—Aquatic mammal
10—Choir
11—Hazy remembrance
12—Cuckoo
13—Simplification
14—American merchant
15—What justice of the Supreme Court was a classmate of Coolidge?
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26—Thin metal disk
27—Slight
28—Engine of war
29—Anglo-Saxon note
30—Solemn promise
31—Self
32—Perform
33—Gold mound

Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.
3 2
A N T S L A N G P L Y
T E A T I M E R R A E
E T C H E D E V I C T
W E E D M A R R E A L
O L D F O R A Y S L I
M I S T R T E E I N
A T P R O B E S S E E
N E R O S A D F I N N
O T H E R N I L
P H A S E R E G E N T
O A R R A C E S N E E
I T S B L A S T T O N

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The Poet's Release

PLEADER'S LAMENT

Now comes the plaintiff and avers
While using all due care
In driving down a certain lane
Defendant struck him there.

Defendant was, the petition pleads
As reckless as could be,
His speed excessive, his brakes were bad
And not a light had he!

'Twas a natural and probable
Result and consequence
That Defendant hit the Plaintiff
And Plaintiff hit the fence.

His car was ruined, his health was too.
His bones broken to bits
'He'd never work," his doctor said
'And likely would have fits!"

A special prayer, a general prayer,
He asked but fifty grand,
If I had pleaded properly
He might have made it stand.

The learned judge says "The petition
Says 'not a light had he'
Defendant proves his dash-light was
As bright as it could be.

Such variance in plea and proof
Is fatal to your cause
Or better than your laws.

That Defendant had a dash-light
Of course is no excuse,
But Plaintiff failed to prove his plea
And thereby cooked his goose."

The Judge says "If you seek divorce
Be sure your allegation
Avers she is your lawful wife
And not a corporation."

I listened to his sage advice
The point is hard to see?
I've studied hard but I confess
It's all but clear to me!

A SPRING VOYAGE

The water slips lazily by the sides,
As our sail boat gently glides.
Easily pushed by the luke warm air,
We head for open water; going?
We care not where.

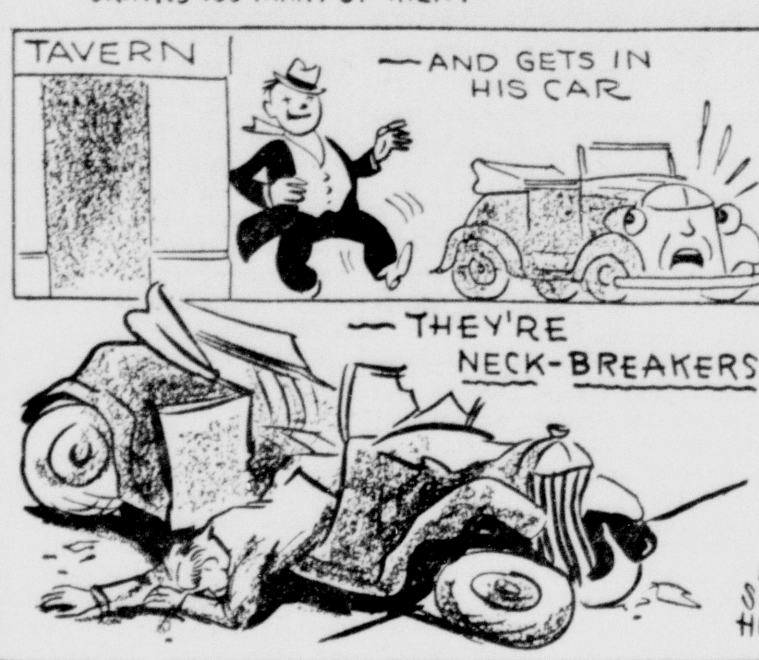
For here the sea with the wind and stars,
Gives us a peace not found between Earth and Mars.
With a love of life and nature profound,
We rest to the music of the surf's distant sound.

We lay on the deck absorbed in this bliss,
Our thoughts more tender than a mother's kiss.
And we marvel the tranquility Nature bestows,
Like the tide; so evenly, tenderly flows.

We drift through the channel and on beyond,
To the dancing waters of the "Huge Pond."
Our sail bellows forth in a stiffer breeze,
And the halcyons pull taut with squeaking ease.

Our craft dances and darts on the whitecaps about,
As the mast yields slightly to

SPEAKING OF SAFETY



—National Safety Council

no giving up,
The elements against you. Of
Hell's liquor sup!

When at last to the wharf we're
safely tied,
And the conquered swells slap at
the side,
We marvel the many forms Nature
can take,
And love Her the more for the
men she can make.
—"SIR" JOHN LANSING.

HIGH CLASS

Mulatto
in yaller
struts the wharf.
with skin,
smooth
as Venetian glass
and
a voice,
thick
as molasses,
she's a sugar cane
waiting for any fellow.
her lingo
is the jingle
of coppers
in the pockets;
she's high class
from plucked eyebrows
to the run in her hose.
—TOM L. DAVIS.

SOMEONE

Someone wants to let you know
That someone's thoughts go
That where you go,
That someone's dreams are filled
with you,
That someone's heart is still quite
true.

Join the Glamour Girls
Let Your New SWIM SUIT
Glamorize Your Figure!



GANTNER
Floating Bra
SWIM
SUITS

\$2.95 to \$9.95

Gantner Swim Suits, with their Floating Bra, a patented inner bra that will add beautiful uplift to your bust and slenderize your hips... no wrinkles, no sags.

All styles... from dress-maker to skirtless... satin, lester or wool knit... gay prints or gorgeous solid shades.

T. H. WILLIAMS
Congress at Fifth

snookie sneaks

sunshine is a good place to shine but i shine in the opposite kind of light —snookie.
we should regret those days when we get up with our mouths tasting like the bottom of a bird cage —snookie.
Is snookie in love? does he have a heart-trob? if not, could I be his honey-bun? could he love me— a little nobody! gee i hope so! —a little june-bug p.s.—can he answer?

Official Notice

TRY-OUTS for the University representatives in the Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest will be held April 5 at 7:30 p. m. in Garrison Hall 1. Any University student is eligible. Entrants are asked to turn in their name and the title of their original oration to Ellwood Griscom in M. B. 2501.

ELLWOOD GRISCOM, chairman, Department of Public Speaking.

HOURS FOR RETURN of women to their residences during the Easter holidays are as follows: Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights—12 o'clock. Saturday night—12:45. Monday night—11. Hours for return from out-of-town trips are not later than 11 o'clock Monday evening or earlier than 5 A.M. Tuesday morning. DOROTHY GEBAUER, dean of women.

FORMAL INITIATION of Eta Phi Upsilon, honorary fencing fraternity, has been postponed until the first Wednesday after Easter.

CONRAD FATH, fencing instructor.



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Special Easter Services, Activities Get Attention of Campus Groups

U. T. Churches Have Cantatas, Vespers Sunday

University churches are planning special Easter Sunday services, and many will have special vespers services or cantatas.

The University Presbyterian Church will have a vesper service of Easter music Sunday afternoon, Dr. Conway Wharton, pastor, has announced. A full music program was given last Sunday night, and some of this music will be repeated Easter Sunday. Dr. Wharton's sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning will be "God's Broken Dream."

Together with a special program of music, the First Congregational Church will hold christening service. The Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Houge's daughter, Freya Lynn, will be christened. "Man's Immortality to Man" will be Mr. Houge's sermon. A Good Friday communion service will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The two Lutheran churches, St. Martin's and St. Paul's, will both hold German services early Sunday morning followed by the regular service in English. At St. Martin's a class of twenty-two children will be confirmed. The choir will sing an Easter cantata Sunday night.

"The Wonderful Effects of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ" will be the Rev. K. G. Manz's subject at the St. Paul morning service. Sunday night the junior choir of the church will sing "The Dawn," a cantata.

Sunrise communion service will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday morning in the University Methodist Church. A regular service with dedication of infants and a solo by Malcolm Gregory, ex-student, will be held at 11 o'clock. No evening service will be held.

"Seven Last Words of Christ," cantata by Thomas Dubois, will be given by the choir of the Central Christian Church at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. Solos will be sung by Bonnie Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Emory Ing, Frank Gardner, and Bill Dyer.

Miss Bass Elected P. E. Meet Chairman

Dr. Ruth Bass, assistant professor of physical education, was elected chairman of the teachers' training section for next year at the Southern District of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation held in Tulsa, Okla., March 27-30.

Dr. Bass is now representing the University at the national convention in San Francisco, April 3-5. Members of the University faculty who presented papers to the convention were Miss Leah Gregg, assistant professor of physical training; Miss Mary Watson, instructor in physical training; Miss Gertrude X. Mooney, instructor of physical education; and Dr. Bass.

Miss Peck Is Cook At Littlefield Picnic

The upperclass girls of Littlefield Dormitory last Sunday were given a picnic by Miss Margaret Peck, social director. Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, and Miss Rosalie S. Godfrey, business director of residence halls, assisted Miss Peck in cooking breakfast.

Attending were Mary Herod, Margaret Frueholz, Edith Roberts, Nan Pearce, Hazel Peters, Mackie Westerman, Betty Sue Bownds, Elizabeth Campbell, Nan Gay, Sue Walker, and Miss Sarah Hazard, resident nurse at Littlefield.

A.A.U.W. TEA APRIL 14

The University of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual tea honoring senior women on April 14. The consumers' groups will also meet on that day. The bridge study group will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday in Texas Union 301. The writers' groups will meet Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the Women's Gym.

The tea was originally scheduled for Friday, April 7, but was postponed because of the Easter holidays.

Flowers Artistically arranged for all campus occasions.

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Day or Night
Eldon Powell
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Let's Go Swimming--



Now that hot weather has arrived and the air is almost cleared of politics it is time to go swimming. Any University co-ed would be sure of a good time if she wore this flared-out swim suit of yellow wool, striped in dark brown with shoulder straps to match. She could wear the brief, short-sleeved bolero, which is of the same material, to "dress-up" the attire and protect her shoulders.

Panhellenic Sets September 13 To Begin Next Year's Rush Week

The members of Panhellenic Council met at the Zeta house Monday afternoon to discuss summer rushing rules and date cards. Rush week will begin September 13.

Any suggestions for the handbook should be sent to the handbook committee before the meeting next month. A committee was appointed to arrange for the luncheon to be given for Delta Gamma sorority on April 21. A committee of Pauline Gill, chairman, Mary Brownlee, and Jean Chilton was appointed to investigate the cost of having a number of tutors stationed at several of the sorority houses on certain nights, from whom any girl can receive assistance.

The final arrangements for Sing Song, to be held during senior week on May 6, will be discussed at the next Panhellenic meeting on May 1, which will be an open meeting in the Union.

The exchange luncheons for this week, Wednesday, are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Phi and Delta Phi Epsilon, Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha.



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Holiday Parties, Dinners, Rides For Clubs

Ranging from train trips to dances, several University home town clubs have planned varied diversions for the Easter holidays.

The Fort Worth and Dallas Clubs have co-operated in obtaining a special train for 200 Fort Worth and Dallas students to make a round trip home for the Easter holidays. The train leaves at 3:55 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and the fare will be \$4.85.

A supper will be given by the Galveston Club Sunday night at the Tremont Sandwich Shop in Galveston.

Ten Eagle Pass members of the Winter Garden Club will entertain with an informal party at the Madero Club in Piedras Negras, Mexico, Friday night, April 7.

Students and ex-students of the Southeast Texas Club will be entertained with a dance Saturday night at 9 o'clock in Beaumont. T. D. Carroll and his orchestra will play.

U. T. Gives Classes The Air and Takes To the Open Roads

The Easter exodus began early in Austin this year and University students are lining the highways, homeward bound. In spite of warnings to remain on the campus until after classes have been dismissed, many students have already left, and others are following rapidly, particularly those who live a long distance from Austin.

There is no rule stating that students are not allowed to leave early, but they do so at their own risk, leaving penalties to the discretion of instructors. Cuts, however, go to the deans as usual.

University officials were non-committal as to whether strict penalties should be levied on students who leave early and come back after school has started.

MISS DUBOIS HOME AGAIN

Eloise DuBois, sweetheart nominee, was released from St. David's Hospital Tuesday after an attack of influenza which kept her there since March 30. She will leave Wednesday for her home in Beaumont, where she will spend the Easter holidays.

She left the hospital to appear in the Round-Up parade and to attend the Revue, but returned Saturday morning.

Phi Mu Alumnae Give Book Review April 15

Mrs. Irene Wilson, Houston Phi Mu alumna, will review "The Tree of Liberty" by Elizabeth Page, Saturday, April 15, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel. The book review will be sponsored by the Phi Mu alumnae.

Mrs. J. Frank Dobie and Mrs. W. Page Keeton are in charge of publicity arrangements. Miss Mae-bess Matthews is on the committee to give a buffet supper for Mrs. Wilson at the chapter house.

LATIN-AMERICAN CLUB

"Marginal Man in Latin-America" will be the subject of a talk by Rex D. Hopper, instructor in sociology, at the regular meeting of the Latin-American Club in the Texas Union Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Martha Soto and Mary Torres will dance regional Mexican dances.

Wesley Actors Announce Cast Title of Play

"Martyrs' Return," a play dealing with labor problems, economic injustice, war and peace, and personal disorganization, will be presented by the Wesley Players the first part of May, Harley Miller, director of the play, has announced.

Dedicated to the National Society of Wesley Players, the play will not be released for general public performances until next year. Performances in 1939 will be given only by chapters of Wesley Players. They will send reports of their productions to the national adviser on drama, giving the reactions of audience, actors, production staff, and director.

Marion Wefer, the author, has had publication of "Martyrs' Return" refused by both the Northern and Southern Methodist publishing houses on the grounds that the play is too radical. A series of episodes show conditions found on earth by three martyrs who return to find out whether or not Christ's teachings are being followed.

Members of the cast include Henry Graves, Ira Talbert, and Mildred Eckert as the martyrs; Harvey Dibrell, Charles Eades, Gaulin Parker, James Smith, William Darden, Edna McMahon, Velma Lee Weir, Sue Joe Roberts, and Gloria Dawn Blue. The production staff other than Miller includes Mary Katherine Irby, Charles Eades, Fay Featherston, and Eugene Skinner.

Delta Phi Epsilons Elect 1939-40 Officers

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority Tuesday night elected the following officers for the 1939-40 term:

Regina, Florence Forchheimer; vice-regina, Idel Rapoport; reporting secretary, Diane Fishman; corresponding secretary, Hortense Yarno; treasurer, Sylvia Bockstein senior Pan-hellenic representative, Frieda Leibman; junior Pan-hellenic representative, Jane Winner; alumnae secretary, Betty Rose Rubin; historian-reporter, Helen Passur; rush captains, Maxine Levy and Jane Winner; house manager, Idel Goodman; sports managers, Bettina Charles and Dorothy Levy.

Singleton --

(Continued from Page 1)

he had learned of his failing grades in his tort course. He asked that Singleton be declared ineligible and receive punishment "in the nature of social probation."

The entire question arose over the fact that law grades are not posted until the end of the term on a six-hour course in Torts that Singleton is now taking. A grade

of 57, which was posted on the bulletin board in the law school was declared by the defense attorneys John Connolly, Joe Greenhill, and Tom Law, to be nothing more than an indication of how the student was doing at the time and not an official grade for the fall semester.

The petition was filed with the council yesterday afternoon and a battle ensued over the time the defense would be given to brief a defense. The meeting was finally set at 8:15 o'clock. The defense began the proceedings with a general denial of fraud on the grounds that no intent to defraud had been proved, a general demurrer to the second point of improper filing, and, on the basis of the demurrer, a denial of the third point of Singleton's present ineligibility.

The stormiest point of a generally rowdy meeting attended by

about thirty students was reached in a debate over whether Elizabeth Kniveton, secretary of the Students' Association, should call Ira Hildebrand, dean of the School of Law, for a statement on the official status of the grade in the torts course. The defense contended that such a statement was included in the proof of the petition, and that the burden of the proof was on the plaintiff. Fath answered that the burden of proving the eligibility was on Singleton. Chairman Hasskarl ruled that the secretary did not have to obtain the statement.

The crowd laughed and applauded both sides as points and pointed remarks were made. The defense drew applause when Connolly answered a protest by Fath that he was speaking to the crowd rather than the council by saying "Brother Creekmore, I like to look at your face, but not all the

time." Fath joined in the applause. But Greenhill was laughed down later when the council for the plaintiff had talked Singleton into a spot, and Greenhill jumped up with the admonition, "Don't say nothing." Singleton admitted he was not passing nine hours work at the present time, but later stated that he did not remember making such a statement. Those present were Boy Hasskarl, Glenn Appling (not voting), Dorothy Baldrige, Anida Darst, Earl White, Tommy Taylor, and John Roberts.

Frank Denison of Bastrop, student in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Fred Downs of Dallas, student in the College of Engineering, were recent visitors in Bastrop.

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Spring Vacation days are warm, outdoorsy...persuading you to picnics, to a swim, to back-yard suppers. Visit our Sports Shop before you leave...and choose the really right sport costumes for wear at home...and when you return to the campus. You'll find a wide selection of breezy new Fresh Air clothes in our Sports Shop, Second Floor.



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Yaring's

Versatile Singing Star Cast In University Light Opera Show

Jack Sparks, local tenor who was musical director of "Time Stagers On," and the recent Eastern Star Negro show, will take the role of Roberto in the forthcoming University Light Opera Company production, "Rio Rita," which will close the season for the campus musical group.

Sparks, whose singing experience has covered a varied number of fields ranging from a featured orchestra singer to a church soloist, has made music a means for much of his college education. Often he sang with a local orchestra until late on Saturday nights and then rose early Sunday mornings to learn his music for his church solos.

Besides these activities he is training a campus sorority group for its part in the forthcoming sing-song, writes orchestra scores and takes time out occasionally to write a few original tunes.

Sparks will take the role of Rita's brother in the show, which is a former Ziegfeld production that had more than a year's run on Broadway.

Consisting of a modern plot and light, colorful tunes of popular appeal, "Rio Rita" will combine the color of Mexico blended in with the ruggedness of the Texas Rangers who figure strongly in the plot.

The show is directed by Major Herbert Wall, and will be the second modern operetta presented by the group in the past year. They started the custom of a spring show with modern music and plot with their production of Rudolph Friml's "The Vagabond King" last May.

Cast in the leading roles in "Rio Rita" will be Val Jean Aldred and Jack Proctor, who had the leading roles in "Robin Hood," and "Maid Marian."

The show will be presented at Hogg Memorial Auditorium on April 12, 13, and 14.

22 Students Take Retail Credit Course

Twenty-two University students are taking the credit course offered by the Retail Merchants' Association of Austin. Following the lectures by different credit authorities every Monday night for five weeks, an hour quiz will be given. Students who pass the course will receive a certificate from the National Retail Credit Association.

University students enrolled in the course are R. B. Billings, George W. Garton, Claude T. Vickers, John H. McIntire, Harold Eugene Tobey Jr., Lee Minter, Charles S. Hetherington, J. K. Hurst, Herbert M. Schwartz, Meredith Warren, Charles V. Ferguson, M. L. Durban, Ruben H. Edelstein, Allen Cain, George Kiker, John Hilpert, Leonard Martin, L. W. Hedrick, Martin Morgan, Philip Sterling, E. B. Crain, and George R. Spence.

Yates, Oil Man, Ill Of Pneumonia Here

Ira G. Yates, developer of the Yates oil field in Pecos County, is seriously ill in Seton Hospital of double pneumonia. Tuesday he was reported as "holding his own." Friday his temperature of 104 degrees dropped to 99 degrees following treatment with sulphapyridine, the new serum used recently on Coach Clyde Littlefield.

Mr. Yates is under the care of Dr. Hugo A. Auler, his grandson-in-law. Friday Dr. Auler brought Mr. Yates from San Antonio where he was taken ill.

Mrs. Hugh A. Auler and Mrs. R. C. M. Gould, granddaughters of Mr. Yates, attended the University from 1933 to 1938.

Iraan, Texas, was named for Mr. Yates and his wife, Ann, who died two years ago.

Culver Brings War Fervor

Good Acting Saves Hitler Bait

"SPIRIT OF CULVER"—At the State. Original screen play by Whitney Bolton and Nathaniel West. Photographed by Edward Braddock. Directed by Joseph Santley. Released by New Universal. The cast follows:

Tom Allen Jackie Cooper
Bob Randolph Freddie Bartholomew
Captain Wilson Tim Holt
"Doc" Allen Henry Hall
"Toby" Allen Andy Devine
Caruthers Gene Reynolds
Hank Walter Tetley
June Macy Kathryn Kane

"Sometimes it is better to die on your feet than live on your knees," say the dialoguists in "Spirit of Culver," and proceed to stock their film with raw propaganda and incidental entertainment. Unfortunately for the ultimate audience reaction, Jackie Cooper's portrayal of a boy bitter against war and all its trappings, in the first part of the picture, is more believable than his sudden reversion, mid-way, to the spirit of Culver Military Institute. Those cadets who have already undergone treatment glorify regimentation for him; with such fine words as "It is honorable to die in defense of one's country," they oblige him to have a father rather than a congressional medal as a memento of the World War.

With bugles blowing, flags rising to the heights of turrets, and an utterly preposterous enthusiasm lighting up the face of a shell shocked veteran, we are treated at the end of this opus to the inspiring scene of row on row of young Americans ready to shoulder their shiny arms at the drop of a pin—or sinking of a ship.

We have no argument with celluloid that blatantly declares that patriotic fervor to the point of warfare is in order. We simply question the ethics of unnecessary priming for an invasion probably scheduled for 1990. That noble light of self-sacrifice in the eyes of the young juveniles might easily be misunderstood for the unholy gleam of blood-lust.

Reviewing the spirit of Culver we'd say we disapproved entirely. Reviewing the efforts of its capable actors, we'd say it was fine entertainment. Reviewing it for the highly excitable Campus Guild, we'd say Hitler will order prints of this glorification of the state by the gross.

—SHIRLEY WALLACE.

Miss Lorraine Daily, student here in 1936-38, was married to Joe Turkel of Houston Sunday at her home in Rosenberg.

Paramount
LAST TIMES TODAY
JAMES CAGNEY
THE OKLAHOMA KID
STARTS THURSDAY

THE FLYING IRISHMAN
DOUGLAS
WRONG WAY
CORRIGAN
PAUL KELLY
BOB ARMSTRONG
EDDIE QUILLAN
WILL ROGERS
"MEMORY LINGERS ON"

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JACK STEPHENSON
"Miracles of Sport"
Also! Phil Harris and Band

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Freddie Fights



AMERICAN MIGHT—Freddie Bartholomew, boy star of "David Copperfield," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and a score of other fine pictures, is one of the actors who turn in fine performances in "Spirit of Culver," which is current at the State.

'Fugitive Poet' On Faculty Again

J. C. Ransom, editor of the "Kenyon Review" at Kenyon College, Ohio, will teach a course on the novel in contemporary literature here the second term of summer school. Walter Blair of the University of Chicago and Harold Whitehall of the University of Wisconsin will be other visiting teachers of English this summer.

Mr. Ransom once taught at Vanderbilt, where he was a leader of the "Fugitive Poets." He later participated in the agrarian movement concerned with southern regionalism.

Mr. Whitehall, graduate of the University of Iowa and formerly a member of the University of Michigan staff, taught here last year. He is a member of the editorial staff of the Middle English Dictionary. He will teach in the Old English period.

Mr. Blair, a leader in literature at the University of Chicago, is the editor of an anthology, "Native American Humor." He collaborated with Franklin Mean in writing "Mike Fink," a collection of the legends about an historical character of the Mississippi River. His course in American literature from 1800 to 1900 covers two semesters.

STATE NOW
Through struggle, heartache, laughter, they learned to live American!
JACKIE COOPER
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
SPIRIT OF CULVER
—Also—
LOWELL THOMAS
Short
Universal News

QUEEN
LAST DAY! 25c TILL 5
TORCHY BLANE IN CHINATOWN
GLENDIA FARRELL - BARTON MACLANE
THURSDAY-FRIDAY

SECRET SERVICE OF THE AIR
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"Loveable Blondie steps right out of the funnies into real life!"
'Blondie'
Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake
Larry Simms - Gene Lockhart

Queen Opener Has Good Plot

Poor Handling Mars Clever Story

"TORCHY BLANE IN CHINATOWN."—At the Queen. Directed by William Readline. Screen play by George Bricker. Original story by Murray Leinster and Will Jenkins. Presented by Warner Brothers. The cast is:

Torchy Blane Glendia Farrell
Steve McBride Barton MacLane
Hudson Tom Kennedy
Ridgway Henry O'Neill
Condon Patric Knowles
Mansfield James Stephenson
Janet Janet Shaw
McTavish Frank Shannon
Fitzhugh Anderson Lawlor

A clever plot is handled very poorly in "Torchy Blane in Chinatown," now showing at the Queen. The title is as much a mystery as the story since the setting didn't seem to be exactly Chinatown.

The plot accentuated mystery rather than murder, a quality more murder mysteries could profit by. The motivation of the story surrounds three men who tried to figure out the perfect crime and who are revealed only at the last of the show. Inconsistencies in crime detection made the police look like a bunch of monkeys and poor acting helped this allusion along. With better direction and better leads the story could have made material for a first class picture.

Glendia Farrell and Barton MacLane went through the motions of being a reporter and a detective without putting any punch into their portrayals. Patric Knowles takes a step down and does a good job as a translator although his translations aren't all one would expect of the Chinese. James Stephenson as a doctor gives a good characterization which, along with an excellent voice, should put him in "A" pictures.

Although the directing and the

Where to Go

PARAMOUNT.—"The Oklahoma Kid." With James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, and Rosemary Lane. Feature begins at 11, 12:51, 2:42, 4:33, 6:24, 8:15, and 10:06 o'clock. (Last day).

STATE.—"Spirit of Culver." With Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew. Feature starts at 11, 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, and 10 o'clock. (Reviewed today).

QUEEN.—"Torchy Blane in Chinatown." With Glendia Farrell and Barton MacLane. Feature starts at 1:51, 3:29, 5:07, 6:45, 8:23, and 10:01 o'clock. (Reviewed today).

CAPITOL.—"Devil's Island." With Boris Karloff. (First day).

VARSITY.—"Dramatic School." With Louise Rainer and Paulette Goddard.

TEXAS.—"The Shining Hour." With Margaret Sullivan and Joan Crawford.

30 Students to Sing In Welfare Opera

Approximately thirty University students will participate in the Night of Opera to be presented in Hogg Memorial Auditorium on May 15 by the Girls' Friendly Society. St. David's Episcopal Church choir will appear on the program.

Lester Brenizer will direct the presentation, proceeds of which will go to support some of the welfare projects of the society. These include a day school for small children whose mothers are at work, an eye clinic in Brackenridge Hospital, and the furnishing of a room in the Travis County Tuberculosis Hospital.

acting for the most part aren't good, the plot is interesting and fast enough to hold one's attention for the length of the show.

—DAVID STEPHENS.

Dallas Draws Opera Stars

Dallas will become the music center of America from April 10 to 12, when the Metropolitan Grand Opera moves into Fair Park Auditorium for four performances Monday night, Tuesday night, and matinee and night performances Wednesday. This will be the only appearance west of the Mississippi River by the famous New York organization.

Great singers, familiar the world around and by right of radio, have become household musical companions, will electrify opera patrons from over the Southwest in "Manon," "Otello," "Tannhauser" and "La Boheme." And, thrown in for good measure, will be the ballet from "Carmen." This added attraction precedes the Wednesday night performance of "La Boheme."

Massenet's "Manon," opening the season, will present Jan Kiepura, tenor, and Grace Moore, soprano, with Wilfred Pelletier, conductor.

Tuesday night will see the presentation of Verdi's "Otello" featuring Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and Irene Jessner, noted Austrian soprano. Ettore Panizza will conduct.

Wednesday will be a full day with "Tannhauser" scheduled for a 2:15 o'clock matinee. The starring roles will be carried by Lauritz Melchior, tenor; Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; Kerstin Thorborg, mezzo soprano; Herbert Janssen, baritone, and Alsen, basso. Eric Leinsdorf will conduct.

The Wednesday night perfor-

mance, presenting the ballet from "Carmen" as an opener, closes with Puccini's "La Boheme," featuring Charles Kullmann, young American tenor, in the lead. Again Miss Moore will be starred. The baritone role will be sung by John Brownlee and Ezio Pinza will carry the basso.

Grand Opera ticket offices have been opened at 1215 Main Street, with Mrs. John F. Lyons, former president of the Federated Music Clubs of America directing sales and Mrs. Tom Davis of Irving assisting.

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KEEP POSTED ON THE NEW ARROW SHIRTS — THIS WEEK'S POST

Enjoy this week's Post

"If my son ever discovered the truth about me.."

What would he think, Johnny Kelsey wondered. He'd always been "the swellest guy in the world" to his son. Then one night Johnny got drunk and ran over a man. He knew his friends would "fix" things, hush it up somehow. But there was one person Johnny still had to face—his own son... Read in your Post tonight this dramatic story of a father and son, by the author of *The Late George Apley* and *Wickford Point*.

A NEW SHORT STORY
"Beginning Now..." **J.P. Marquand**
by

HE COURTED HER WITH A SANDWICH KNIFE! Two soda poppers go after the same job—and the same girl. In *Second Man*, Jerome Barry writes the story of a triple-decker frame-up.

IMAGINE MOVING A MOUNTAIN! Rolling a giant river from side to side! Lifting an ocean liner over a 70-foot dam! When U.S. public-works engineers push Nature around, they make those ancient Romans and Egyptians look like amateurs with Meccano sets. *Garret* tells you the amazing story in *Great Works*.

AND The Great World Money Play, the story of Secretary Morgenthau and the gold-standard crisis, by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner... A Mr. Tutt story, "Private Enemy No. 1," by Arthur Train... ALSO—short stories, serials, editorials, fun, Post Scripts and cartoons. All in this week's issue of the Post.

WHY SOME INVENTIONS MAKE MONEY...and some don't

Why did a rubber-heel improvement make millions for an obscure cobbler—and an idea for gum wrappers lose a manufacturer \$6,000,000? Here are fascinating stories about dozens of inventions. Clues as to whether your gadget may be worth money. You'll find how to protect your idea. How to know if it's worth patenting. And what to do if you think "That Idea's Worth Millions."

by **FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE**

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢