

Final Museum Report Reaches \$12,009 Total

A large turnout for the final luncheon of the museum campaign workers in the Texas Union at noon Wednesday reported the pledging of \$2,655.60, bringing the total museum fund to \$12,009.18.

Jenkins Garrett, campus chairman, discharged the groups with words of appreciation, but a number volunteered to continue working until they have seen all the students for whom they have cards.

Another meeting to report the pick-up work will be announced later, H. D. Cross, director, said.

Jester Speaks

Beauford Jester, general chairman of the museum campaign, made a short address thanking the workers for their enthusiasm and loyalty and predicted the derivation of pleasure from their efforts.

"I regard nothing finer than that feeling one holds for his parents," he said. "Loyalty to one's alma mater comes next in my estimation of quality."

1,697 Contacted

Falling far short of the unofficial objective of the campaign officials, the organization contacted 1,697 students personally. The funds campaign will be extended throughout the state along with the sale of memorial coins.

Roberta Purvis suggested to those who are to continue to try to get all the organizations on the campus to make gifts 100 per cent from their memberships. The plan was adopted.

TWO ORGANIZATIONS PLEDGE 100 PER CENT

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Chi Phi fraternity were the first organizations on the campus to have pledged subscriptions 100 per cent to the Memorial Museum campaign.

A total of ninety-four subscriptions was obtained from the Zetas, although there are now but eighty-eight members and pledges.

See MUSEUM, Page 6

Kagawa to Give Three Talks

Final plans for the three talks to be made by Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader, at the University Wednesday, March 18, were made at a meeting of the faculty committee on student religious life Wednesday afternoon.

Tickets will be issued for 500 reserved seats at a discussion program to be led by Dr. Kagawa from 3 to 5 o'clock at the University Methodist Church. These tickets will be distributed through local churches and other organizations to members of groups who have been studying the life and work of Dr. Kagawa. Some tickets are to be sent to out-of-town groups who are coming to Austin for the talks. Members of the faculty may secure tickets for themselves and their families by sending their names to Miss Mary Decherd, chairman of the committee, or DeWitt Reddick, secretary. Approximately seven hundred unreserved seats will be available at the afternoon meeting for the public.

First of Dr. Kagawa's three talks, a discussion of the seven types of cooperatives which he has organized in Japan, will be made to a combined meeting of economics and marketing classes in Garrison Hall auditorium at 9 o'clock.

The most important address for the day will be a mass meeting at Gregory Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Dr. Kagawa's subject has not yet been announced, but the talk will probably deal with some phase of his philosophy of life, Mr. Reddick said. The meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Kagawa will arrive in Austin from Houston early Wednesday morning. He will leave Thursday to make a talk in San Antonio.

Voters' League To Hear Dr. Allen

Mrs. Claude E. Hill, president of the League of Women Voters, has announced invitations to all women to hear Dr. Ruth Allen speak on "Tariff" Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Garrison Hall 105. A round table discussion will follow the talk.

"Good Citizenship and Responsible Government" is the theme of the League of Women Voters, and all women interested are invited to become members of the league. The state convention of Leagues of Women Voters convenes March 25 and 26. Since Austin is to be the host, it is a good time for Austin women to join the group, Mrs. Hill said.

Weekly discussion meetings are held, and talks by Dr. Allen are being presented.

Europe Waits On London Conference

France Demanding Sanctions Against Germany, Quick Parley of Allies

LONDON, March 11. (INS)—With France demanding not only economic and financial sanctions against treaty-shattering Germany, but also immediate consultation of allied defensive staffs to prepare for possible emergencies, British policy today was concentrated on relaxing Franco-German tension and preventing a blow-up.

The British cabinet reconvened in special session tonight to discuss the Rhineland crisis and to hear the report of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden regarding yesterday's negotiations in Paris.

The ministers met for the second time today shortly after Eden and Viscount Halifax, lord privy seal, arrived here from Paris.

Since Britain holds the balance of power in the current crisis, the attitude taken by the cabinet today will go far in swaying decisions to be taken by the four allied signatories of the Locarno pact when they pick up their Paris discussions here tomorrow and Friday, and action by the League of Nations council here Saturday.

FRENCH, SOVIET MINISTERS CONFER

PARIS, March 11. (INS)—Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin conferred with the Soviet ambassador, V. P. Potemkin, as one of his last official acts before leaving for London today to head France's delegation to the important Locarno meetings.

Subject of their talk was not disclosed, but was considered important in view of the fact the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact was given by Germany as the See EUROPE, Page 6.

Parlin Urges Juniors to File

Junior students who intend to take a degree in the College of Arts and Sciences in June or August, 1937, should have a degree card filled out in the Registrar's Office at once, H. T. Parlin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, requested Wednesday.

Dean Parlin pointed out that there are distinct advantages in filling out the card at this time. It shows the whole record of the student and thus allows the dean to check degree requirements with care and to advise the students as to what is necessary in fulfilling the requirements for a given degree. All degree cards filled out now in the Registrar's Office will be checked and ready for next registration.

Juniors who intend to take degrees at the June or August commencement in 1937, and who have not filled out a degree card by the opening of the session in September, will be obliged to register late.

Even Bridge Players Watch As Ping Pong Invades Union

Step right up folks, who'll be next? Right into the Arcade here, and take on your worst enemy at a good, piping hot, peppery ping pong game.

You may expect that soon, for the Texas Union has installed a ping pong table in the Arcade, and is arranging games between all comers.

A tournament is promised soon to settle the quarreling over championships.

First two ping-pongers yesterday were Roe Lee and Bob Ritter. Ritter had the honor of losing the first two games on the new table.

Wins Two

Then along came Mrs. Pauline Thompson to out-bounce Lee two straight games. Ritter, sensing that his foe had weakened, came back to win two games from Lee.

Jim Langdon, big Texas Union employee, thought that strength was the thing, so up he stepped to lose four straight games. Mrs. Thompson kept up her winning pace until Bobby Kamrath, varsity tennis player, decided to see if the celluloid ball would do his bidding as well as the felt-covered ball does. It did, and Mrs. Thompson was defeated.

Short, chunky Lefty Cummins came along then, won six straight games from Bill Gammon. Then points.

Edward Thinking Of Marriage

LONDON, March 11. (INS)—Edward VIII, England's first bachelor king since 1760, is thinking about getting married, he indicated in a message to Parliament today.

The king, who was probably the world's best known and "most eligible" bachelor during his popular life as the Prince of Wales, submitted a message to the House of Commons asking that the "contingency of his marriage" be taken into account in the drawing up of a new civil list.

The House immediately wondered whether the king had a possible queen in mind in submitting the message, but information on this point was not immediately forthcoming. William Thorne, a laborite, approached the problem by asking: "Does his majesty give any guarantee he is going to get married?"

There was no reply.

Rice to Send Harriet Malloy To Round-Up

Harriet Malloy of Houston has been selected by the Rice Institute as its representative at the Round-Up Revue and Ball, Friday night, April 3, correspondence received by Reagan Sayers, chairman of the Sweetheart Invitation Committee, revealed Wednesday.

Rice Institute is the first of the Southwest Conference schools to select a representative to the Round-Up.

Miss Malloy has in the past served on the staff of the two college publications, the Campanile and the Thresher, and has been a representative on the Student Council. At present she is vice-president of the Owen Wister Literary Society. The Student Council Committee in charge of her selection feels that she is truly representative of the student body as a whole.

Lawrence Boone, president of Rice Student Association and business manager of the 1936 Campanile, will act as her escort.

A letter of congratulation has been mailed Miss Malloy, with further instructions as to her part in the Revue and Ball.

Longhorn Band To Give Concert

The first of a series of Sunday afternoon concerts by the Longhorn Band, under the direction of Burnett Parr, will be given in Hogg Memorial Auditorium, Sunday, March 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

All the concerts will be free to holders of blanket taxes, Mr. Parr said. To others, admission will be 25 cents.

Forty-two men who have been practicing since the end of the football season, will play in the Sunday concert. Selections by Rimski-Korsakov, Wagner, and Bellini will be played. Four numbers in solo and duet form will be played, and Gladys Marian Parr, with Burt Dyke, will go through a dance routine.

The full programs and the personnel will be announced later.

Crume Wins Contest For Texan Editorial

Paul Crume, senior student in the Department of Journalism and candidate for the Texan editorship, has been awarded \$5 for winning first place in the editorial contest sponsored by The Daily Texan, Joe Storm, editor, announced Wednesday. The subject of the editorial was "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?"

Other ranking editorials were submitted by Carolyn Malina, Lane Goldsmith, Victor Craze, and J. Paul McCullough. The winning editorial appears on page 8. Other ranking articles will be printed subsequently, Storm said.

The editorials were judged on a basis of factual content, literary treatment, and general appeal. Sixteen students of the University submitted entries. Some of the editorials will be entered in a contest which is to be conducted by the magazine Nation. Manuscripts, if desired, may be claimed by the writers from Journalism Building 109.

Judges for the contest were Dr. C. A. Timm, associate professor of government; Dr. George W. Stocking, professor of economics; and Granville Price, assistant professor of journalism and teacher of Editorial Writing.

Demos Move To Support Youth Act

University Group Proposes N. Y. A. Minimum Wage Of \$25

Resolutions recommending that a minimum wage of \$25 a month be paid college N.Y.A. workers were passed when University Progressive Democrats met at Garrison Hall 11 Wednesday night and voted to support the American Youth Act recently introduced in the national House of Representatives.

Approval of the act was contained in an amendment to a resolution offered from the floor by Bill Platt. His resolution recommended the continuation of the N.Y.A., which had not yet been extended beyond this year.

In quick succession the Progressive Democrats passed three resolutions to put their recommendations into action. Cecil Burney, secretary, was instructed to direct local units in the state organization to urge their congressmen to work for the bill. He was also directed to correspond with college and university officials of the state to attempt to raise money for a secretarial force. The third resolution will start a movement to organize university and college N.Y.A. workers for support of the bill, Burney said.

The American Youth Act provides that college students shall be paid at the prevailing rate for work performed but that the wage shall not be less than \$25 a month. Employment will be provided on entrance into college and shall be continued through the entire year.

The act also provides for vocational training and employment on public enterprises for youths between 16 and 25. Wages shall not be less than \$15 a week, and the work must be directly beneficial to the community. High school children will be paid at the rate of \$15 a month or more. Minimum compensation guaranteed by the act must be raised with rises in the cost of living. Local youth commissions will be set up for administration. Taxes will be placed on inheritance, gifts, and individual and corporation incomes of \$5,000 a year or more to raise the required revenue.

Platt, in offering the resolution, pointed out that Progressive Democrats during the past two years had placed themselves on record in favor of free public education. The organization has fought proposed tuition increases and discontinuance of the N.Y.A., he said.

Athenaeum Society To Meet Today

Observing their "Centennial Re-Union," the Athenaeum Literary Society will meet tonight in the moot court room of the Law Building at 7:30 o'clock.

Planned as a "reunion of all former Athenaeums," the meeting is due to bring a revival of the Athenaeum spirit of long ago; since both former and present members are to join in the reunion.

A special program has been planned, and tonight's meeting will serve as a rally for the annual Tom Connally banquet to be held Friday night in the University Commons. At that time prizes will be awarded to the best after-dinner speakers.

All male students of the University have been invited to attend tonight's meeting.

Important Posts Filled by Coyle

David Cushman Coyle, who is to speak on "Decentralization of Industry" before the Austin Open Forum Thursday, March 19, has filled important posts as technical advisor to the National Planning Board and the Technical Board of Review.

Mr. Coyle received his bachelor of arts degree from Princeton in 1908, and since that time has been employed as a structural designer, draftsman, structural engineer, and civil engineer. His most important work has been on the analytical theory of domes and the wind bracing of frame structures.

Thursday

Theta Xi—DeWitt Reddick. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Dean H. T. Parlin. Delta Chi—L. L. Click.

Cummins, Moomaw, Muse, Dibrell, Wilkinson Add Petitions to List

Dobie Entertains Crowd With Legendary Tales

By JUANITA WHITTLESEY

"He scattered tarantulas over the roads, Put thorns on the cactus and horns on the toads, He sprinkled the sands with millions of ants, So the man that sits down must wear soles on his pants. He lengthened the horns of the Texas steer,

Belle Photo Appointments Close Today

Nominees for the Bluebonnet Belle section of the Cactus have until 6 o'clock today to make appointments at Journalism Building 108 for photographs, John Pope, editor of the yearbook, said Wednesday.

A strict observance of the production schedule must be followed, Pope explained, because of the large size of the Cactus and the time and work involved in editing the various sections. Photographs may be made until the middle of next week, but it will be impossible to make any more appointments after today.

There have been more than 200 nominations made this year, and the ten Bluebonnet Belles that will be selected will have two pages each in the book. This is the first time that as many as ten will be chosen, Pope said.

Calhoun to Close Contract Bids

J. W. Calhoun, comptroller of the University, has announced that Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, March 19, contract bids concerning electrical fixtures in the two new dormitories will be closed. The contracts specify \$2,200 for commercial electric fixtures and \$1,600 for ornamental electric fixtures for two dormitory buildings.

The bidder awarded the contract will be required to enter into sub-contract with the mechanical contractor, Fox-Schmidt, Austin, which will contain provisions conforming with the requirements of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. These requirements pertain to acceptable proposal bond, performance bond, and wage rates as prescribed. Contracts will be awarded subject to the approval of the P. W.A. state director.

Specifications for the proposed contracts may be obtained from Robert Leon White, architect, 220 Guadalupe Street, upon cash deposit of \$10 per set. If the set is returned in five days in good condition, the money will be refunded. In requesting specifications, bidders should state whether for commercial or ornamental fixtures, as separate prices will be received on the two contracts.

Hell Hath No Fury Like Friday 13- and It's Tomorrow

If you want to indulge in a real rip-roaring Friday 13, you must forget the time-tried and custom-worn ladders, black cats, haunted houses, and broken mirrors, and go in for holding your breath to see if a wasp will sting you, watching a cat (color unimportant) take away a child's breath, or go looking for a corpse when a dog howls.

Cowboys Spit

Friday 13 won't down the University's social whirl, since the Tyler Club is holding its dance that night and the Cowboys are firing up for their tobacco spitting contest.

But in the privacy of his room, more than one student will drag out the old almanac dream book, look curiously at the zodiac, and five up before he starts out.

When Two Park

A person sleeping in the moonlight may lose his mind, but the superstition doesn't say what happens when one (or two) park in the moonlight.

Gregory Gym's full quota of boos goes to the one who says "put a book under your pillow at night to absorb knowledge for next day's quiz." This probably wouldn't work anyway because psychologists tell us that the intelligent students are never the "slow but sure ones."

Dogs Howl

If that dog next door howls, it means a sudden death; maybe the dog's. Seeing a new moon over

Twelve Students Filed to Date For Offices

The total number of students filed for campus posts rose to twelve Wednesday when five more aspirants presented Ann Bentley, secretary of the Students' Association signed petitions of intention to run.

L. T. Cummins, member of the Students' Assembly, filed for vice-president of the Students' Association. He is the only candidate for that office. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Paul Moomaw, Delta Chi, filed his petition for editor of the Texas Ranger, and as yet is unopposed in this race.

Vance Muse, Phi Gamma Delta, filed his petition for the office of associate editor of the Texas Ranger.

Bob Wilkinson, non-fraternity candidate, has announced for associate editor of The Daily Texan.

Kellis Dibrell, student in the College of Arts and Sciences, filed his petition for president of the Students' Association. He is opposed so far by Irby Cobb, Chi Phi. Harvey Pulliam, independent candidate, has not yet filed for this race, but is expected to do so.

Other candidates who have filed for campus posts since Sunday are Bub Karkowski, Sigma Alpha Mu, a member of the Judiciary Council, filed for the chairmanship; Joe Greenhill, associate editor of the Cactus, filed for the editorship; Paul Crume, independent, filed for editor of The Daily Texan; Stanley Gunn, Sigma Chi, sports editor of The Daily Texan, filed for the editorship; Nathan Safir, independent, filed for associate editor of the Texas Ranger; and Gladys Matson, Gamma Phi Beta, filed for secretary. See ELECTION, Page 6

Ayres Criticized In New Position

"He has the will to fight, but has not yet made up his mind to do so." Thus Paul W. Ward, in his "Washington Weekly" column of the March 11 issue of The Nation, characterizes Dr. Clarence E. Ayres, professor of economics in the University, who is now on leave in Washington. Dr. Ayres is head of the Consumers' Division in the Department of Labor.

The reference to Dr. Ayres came in a group of paragraphs criticizing Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, who is directing the division.

The following is taken from the March 11 issue of The Nation: "... Clarence Ayres, a Texas economist, is new to Washington and the ways of the New Deal. He has the will to fight but has not yet made up his mind to do so. He still thinks more can be accomplished through 'cooperation.' He has yet to learn that in Washington he who 'cooperates,' instead of fighting, soon finds himself out on the street for all practical purposes."

Dr. Ayres was appointed to the directorship of the Consumers' Division of the Department of Labor in January. He has been a professor of the University since 1930.

Sophs to Discuss Cooperatives Today

Consumers' cooperatives will be discussed Thursday night by the Sophomore Club when it meets at 7:17 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. Building. Three members of the club will make short talks, and Miss Margaret Peck, sponsor, will speak about the Austin cooperative.

The program is being planned, Miriam Hollander, co-president, said, with the impending visit of Toyohiko Kagawa to the campus in view. Perry Pickett, Pat Lightfoot, and Larry Savastano will make the talks.

For entertainment, Roy Pennyquick will give several selections on his harmonica. Plans for the next meeting will be presented before the club, and there will be a discussion regarding the all-Y picnic next week.

The Weather

Tuesday: Fair, slightly colder.

THE CAMPAIGN CARRIES ON For Texas Memorial Museum WORKERS Insist on Continuing

Student workers insist on concluding the Campus Campaign to show the world that this opportunity to help build a greater University is approved.

Through high appreciation, high patriotism, and a high percentage of student participation, the student body proposes to do its part in inaugurating the state-wide campaign

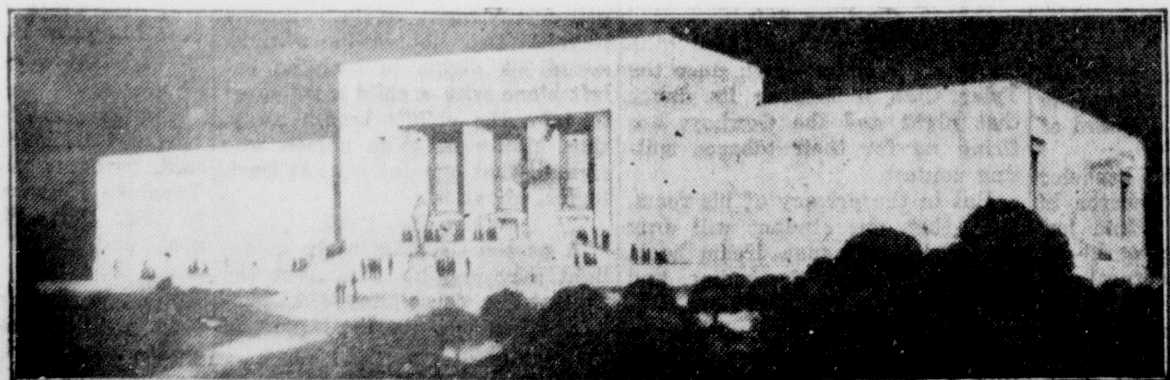
There Are Yet Students to Subscribe

There are yet students who have not had the opportunity to subscribe. Student workers found that they had not had enough time to see all of their prospects and Wednesday requested that they be allowed to extend the period of solicitation until everyone on the campus could be seen. The Campaign has been a Successful one, a great advance has been made toward the building of a Texas Memorial Museum — a greater University, but Texas students are not satisfied with anything less than the BEST THEY CAN DO.

A noble challenge is given once again to all University men and women to demonstrate a Texas spirit of which they and the institution which they represent may be truly proud.

Campus Organizations Start the 100% March

Wednesday evening leaders in Campus organizations began a 100 % Round-Up Drive, in order that every organization might have a part in the building of a Greater University. The students and organizations that are pushing this movement over the top are urging that all have a part in the expansion program of our University. IT'S NOT HOW MUCH, BUT DID YOU GIVE FOR TEXAS?



TEXAS MEMORIAL MUSEUM

A number of Organizations have started the 100% march. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Chi Phi fraternity reported early Wednesday evening that every member of their organizations had subscribed.

DENNIS ON TENNIS

ONE OF THE truest tests of a champion, they say, lies in his fighting spirit when the odds are running adversely.

If that be so, then Wilmer Allison, tumbling Texan who is first ranked in American tennis, stands as the key man of the United States Davis Cup team when it clashes with an invading Australian squad in the North American zone finals toward the end of May.

For the first time since 1932 the players from "down



ALLISON

under" have challenged in the American zone and the winner meets England in the inter-zone match played at Wimbledon in July. The antipodeans are very keen in their desire for a victory over the United States and to all appearances someone is needed to buck up a relatively inexperienced American Cup squad.

That spirit can be supplied by Allison.

Take for instance a third round match in the National Championships at Forest Hills last year that tested the mettle of the Texan at the hands of aggressive Henry Culley.

Behind one set and trailing dangerously in the second, Allison continued to err frequently until a series of marvelously executed placements in the fifth game enabled him to regain his form in the thrice-deuced marker. Still lagging, he forced his opponent to conduct extended rallies, produced more fluent ground strokes and in a thrilling exchange of volleys from close range applied the finishing touches at Culley's expense in four bitterly-fought sets.

It is that scrapping nature that will make it possible for the United States to overwhelm Australia and reach the Davis Cup challenge round.

ADRIAN QUIST, Jack Crawford, and Vivian McGrath, formidable members of the Australian squad play brilliant tennis on the non-turf surfaces to be used in the zone final and the Sydney press has hinted at a possible upset by the antipodeans.

Crawford, team captain, recently lost to Quist in the final of the Victorian singles by virtue of the latter's forcing drives on both wings and repeated net excursions. He is considered the mainstay of the Australian team and in 1935 almost single-handedly snatched victory from the American representatives.

In a recent exhibition on the Miramar courts in Wellington, N. Z., McGrath played a fine defensive game, displayed a dependable all-court defense, and showed form that will merit American attention when the two teams meet, probably at the Germantown Cricket Club, near Philadelphia. The stamina and stylish stroking of Quist rounds out the Australian squad in fine shape.

But before the gifted racquets of the Crawford-Quist-McGrath combination strip the United States of her Cup chances this year, a hard-fighting Texan will have to be defeated. And Wilmer Allison fulfills the sternest tests of a true champion.

Johnny Lyons, Houston Post sports writer, was a visitor on the campus last week-end, when he attended the Texas Interscholastic League basketball tournament. Houston was represented in the tournament by Jefferson Davis High School.

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

TEXAN SPORTS

GORDON STRACHAN, Night Editor

Edited by STANLEY GUNN

Big League Rookies Show Promise Of Beating Regulars Out of Jobs

By PHILIP MARTIN
N.E.A. Writer

The thud of the ash against the horsehide in spring training camps heralds the approach of another baseball season—and with it the annual struggle of rookies to convince big league managers that they have what it takes to push veterans onto the bench.

A flock of young hopefuls has congregated at the 1936 world champion Detroit Tigers' base at Lakeland, Fla. Dixie Howell, one-time All-American footballer at Alabama, is capturing plenty of attention—especially from Marv Owen, whom he hopes to beat out at third base.

Purchase of the main cogs in Connie Mack's 1935 outfit by Tom Yawkey for his Boston Red Sox hasn't left much space for spare parts. Art Graham, a slugging outer gardener from Elmira, N. Y., and Jim Henry, who hurried 19 victories for Memphis last year, stand the best chance of catching on.

Al Simmons' departure from Chicago leaves a void in the Comiskey Park layout and Jimmy Dykes, White Sox head man, will give Mike Kreevich a whirl at the outfield job. Kreevich hit 345 with Kansas City in 1935.

The Cleveland Indians are taking a few good looks at Al Miller, New Orleans moundman who set the Southern Association afire last year with a record of 24 victories against 5 losses.

A dearth of new material faces Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns, his best bet being Pitcher Emilie Meola, of Los Angeles, who chalked up 19 wins and 8 losses during the last campaign.

Bucky Harris may plug an outfield hole on his Washington nine with Dee Miles. Miles hit .331 for Chattanooga last season.

The New York Yanks' much-ballyhooed Joe DiMaggio, outfielder from San Francisco who hit .398 last year, will try to establish himself in Babe Ruth's old stamping grounds.

Except for Jim Giesby, a first baseman who comes from Los Angeles with a mace mark of .350, Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics

On Rose Bowl Game S. M. U. Made \$70,817

The athletic treasury of Southern Methodist garnered exactly \$70,817.43 from the football team's jaunt to the Rose Bowl last New Year's.

This was the share of the Mustangs from the annual classic, which saw them lose to Stanford by a 7-0 score for their first defeat in thirteen starts. The receipts, along with revenue from the regular 1935 football season, are to be used to pay off the debt on Ownby Stadium, home of the squad that was undefeated in regular competition last year.

MORE AUTOS REGISTERED

Registrations of new passenger automobiles in fourteen representative Texas counties during February showed an increase of 2.9 per cent over January and 6.6 per cent above February, 1935, the University Bureau of Business Research reports. The increase was greatest in registrations of cars in the upper intermediate and highest priced classes, the lowest priced group showing a decline.



Howell

Three standouts in the 1936 crop of baseball aspirants are Dixie Howell, upper left; Joe DiMaggio, lower left; and George McQuinn, right. Howell, one of football's greats, wants to play third base for the Detroit Tigers. DiMaggio looks like a sure bet for the New York outfield. The Cincinnati Reds hope to fit McQuinn into their up-and-coming nine at first base.

letic squad is notable more for its bulk than its promise.

In the National League, the champion Chicago Cubs have an infielder, Gene Lillard, who boasts a .361 batting average, with 56 homers, for Los Angeles last year. He is pointing for Stan Hack's third base job.

The St. Louis Cardinals, as usual, will harvest a bumper crop from their many farms. Outstanding among the newcomers are Brusie Ogdowski, catcher from Columbus, and Lyle Judy, Springfield, Mo., infielder and base pilferer extraordinary.

Bill Terry, New York National mentor, has high hopes for Clem Dreiseward from Nashville, a southpaw hurler.

With Jim Bottomley fading fast, the Cincinnati Reds are banking on George McQuinn, a flashy fielder, but light hitter, from Newark, to fill the gap at first base.

The Pittsburgh Pirates hope they have caught another Cy Blanton in Clarence Struss, who pitched for Kansas City last year. Oscar "Ox" Eckhardt, late of the coast loop, should help the Brooklyn Dodgers a lot. His .399 batting mark led the Coast League last year.

The Phillies have a mighty promising recruit in Leo Norris, shortstop from Minneapolis.

Dr. T. S. Painter, professor of zoology in the University, has been mentioned again in Time Magazine for his pioneer work in photographing the chromosomes in salivary glands of the fruit fly.

In the science section of the March 9 issue, an article relates the success of Dr. C. B. Bridges of the Carnegie Institute in New York in making good photomicrographs of salivary chromosomes, on which appear markings which may or may not be genes, which no one is willing to say he has seen.

Dr. Painter's work is always mentioned as basic in any such research.

Miss Mary Steeber, ex-student, visited friends on the campus last week-end. Miss Steeber is teaching in San Antonio.

Today's Varsity, Frosh Tennis Matches Listed

Beginning at 2 o'clock, the following varsity tennis matches will be played on Penick Courts this afternoon, Dr. D. A. Penick, varsity tennis coach, announced Wednesday:

2 o'clock
Pease vs. R. Burns.
Devine vs. Byrd.
Forsgard vs. Walthall.
3:30 o'clock
Smalley vs. Pease.
Caswell vs. Folks.
Buechel vs. W. Burns.
5 o'clock
Franklin-Weller vs. Smalley-Forsgard.
Dullnig vs. Murphy.
Jones vs. Villavaso.

FROSH WILL PLAY
Freshman tennis matches will continue this afternoon on the Freshman courts with the following games scheduled:

2 o'clock
Hollinger vs. Barrow.
Rembert vs. Goodin.
Gerrity vs. Oxford.
3 o'clock
Walker vs. Anderson.
Rogers vs. Livengood.
Richardson vs. Kumm.
4 o'clock
Stuart vs. Kampman.
Biedenharn vs. Lee.
Gartman vs. Akins.
5 o'clock
Kumm-Hollinger vs. Richardson-Stuart.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL TODAY
Class A Semi-Finals—8 o'clock
Big court—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Little Campus.
Class B Finals—7 o'clock
Big court—Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Sigma.

The Men's Store-

STYLE

for the University Man

WHITE BUCK

OXFORDS

\$6



Carefully styled, in carefully selected buck, the favorite leather for sports wear. Soft, flexible and with a world of style. Fashioned in the popular wing tip, medallion toe model.

Street Floor

Scarborough & Sons

Aggie Baseball, Track Starts

Texas Aggie baseball and track teams will swing into action on their home grounds this week. The diamond team will play the Hous-

ton Grand Prize nine Saturday afternoon and is dicker for a tilt to be played Friday afternoon.

The track and field exponents, who entered a skeleton team in the annual Laredo Border Olympics the past week, will vie for points in a dual meet here Friday afternoon with the Southwest Texas S.T.C. Bobcats from San Marcos.

Ollie Yeary of Laredo visited Ben Evelyn Barrow at Kirby Hall while attending the Pan-American Student Forum Convention in Austin.



COLOR and PATTERN Rule in MEN'S WEAR Shirts

It's shirt time, and time when the shirt you wear is an important part of your dress. Select your new colorful spring shirts from our Arrow and Manhattan stock.

\$2.00 and more

Gabardines

—head the list for smart University wear this spring. In checks, stripes, and new colors.

\$27.50 \$29.50 \$35.

Hats

If there is one department that we say is really outstanding, it's our large group of men's new spring hats. Dobbys or Borsalinos . . .

\$5, and \$10.

Flannels

It's a flannel spring for semi-formal wear. Smart and lends to combinations of either coats or trousers. You must see the new flannels.

\$35.

Sox

Plaids, checks, stripes, solids, mixtures—well, to make it short, designers of sox this spring know no limit. There is plenty of color for your selection.

35c, 50c and \$1.

Tweeds

By Hart-Schaffner & Marx

Tweeds are still the suits of durability and easy keeping. The lightweight for spring and early summer are something different this season. In mixtures, stripes, solids, and color combinations.

\$29.50

Sweaters

It's a sporting season . . . and sweaters were never better for campus. Enjoy the care free and dress that a new spring sweater will give you.

\$1.95 and up

GASTON MERRITT

NOTICE:

. . . . bluebonnet belles!

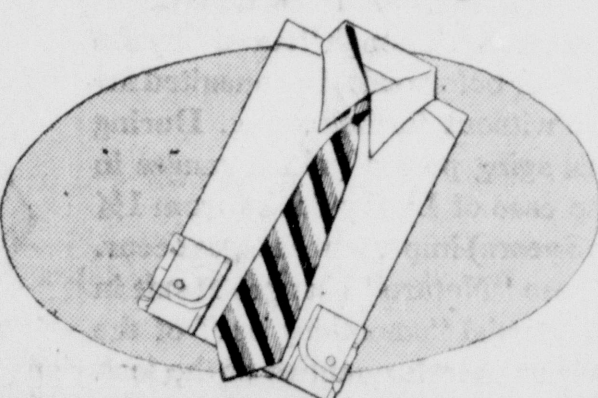
It is necessary that you make appointments for your pictures in The "Centennial" Cactus before 6 o'clock today. At that time the staff must have all appointments made. Pictures may be made up until next Wednesday

Call at
Journalism Building
108 Before 6:00 p. m.

TODAY

THE "Centennial" CACTUS

Arrow PAR . . the shirt that fits five ways!



MOST shirts are content to take care of your neck-size and sleeve-length. But Arrow Par doesn't stop there.

Par drapes at the waist, slopes with the shoulders, tapers in the sleeves. In short, Par looks trimmer and feels better—because it fits all around!

Par is Sanforized-Shrunk—guaranteed to fit permanently.

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White Is Always Right!

"Semester Shirts"! — That's what college men call Arrow Par and Gordon. A reputation well earned no less, for these two notable shirts seem to last forever, year in and year out. Furthermore, white is always right — and with Mitoga fit and Arrow's authentic collar styles, you can't go wrong.

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ARROW SHIRTS
and TIES

Beaten by Hogs, Texas Cagers Return Home

Defeated 27-16 Tuesday night by the air-tight defense of a lanky Arkansas quintet in the semi-finals of the Southwest division of Olympic tryouts at Houston The University of Texas cage team returned home Wednesday to put their togs away and take up other things.

Howell of Arkansas and Collins of Texas tied for scoring honors in the tilt with 7 points apiece.

In the other Olympic semi-final game, the Stephen F. Austin Teachers of Nacogdoches, co-champions of the Lone Star conference, defeated Rice, 49-48.

The box score of the Hog-Long horn game follows:

Box Score				
TEXAS—(16)				
	fg	ft	tp	
Baxter, f	1	2	4	
Roach, f	0	0	0	
Snarkman, f	0	0	0	
Moers, f	0	0	0	
Collins, c	1	5	7	
Clifton, g	0	0	0	
White, g	1	1	3	
Osborne, g	1	0	2	
Chovanec, g	0	0	0	
Totals	4	8	16	

ARKANSAS—(27)				
	fg	ft	tp	
Gilliland, f	1	1	3	
Hayes, f	0	0	0	
Lockard, f	2	0	4	
Lundby, f	3	0	6	
Poole, c	1	1	3	
Hamilton, c	0	0	0	
Howell, g	2	3	7	
Martin, g	0	0	0	
Robbins, g	2	0	4	
Totals	11	5	27	

Battle to Discuss Horatian Cruise

Dr. W. J. Battle, professor of classical languages, will address the Classical Club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Geology Building auditorium on the subject, "The Horatian Cruise." The meeting will be open to the public, the consul of the club, Woodrow Wilson, said.

Dr. Battle will illustrate his account of the cruise with lantern slides, some taken from photographs which he took himself, others from photographs made by a fellow-passenger.

About 160 persons went on the special steamer, which made a tour of places mentioned in writings of the Roman poet, Quintus Horatius Flaccus. The cruise was organized for the summer of 1935, the year of the world-wide celebration of the two thousandth anniversary of the poet's birth.

Among the places visited were Bari, Ithaca, Corfu, Olympia, Crete, the coast of Asia Minor, Troy, Istanbul, Athens, Syracuse, Sicily, and Naples. Dr. Battle will bring a first-hand report on these sites as they are today.

Biographer Writes Of Catholic Heroes

William Ryan, who received his bachelor of law degree from the University in 1929, is the author of "Catholic Heroes of Texas Independence," a short summary of the status of religion in Texas just prior to the revolution.

Mr. Ryan confines himself to those men who were bona fide and practicing Catholics. While all members of the Catholic faith may take pride in the record cited in this book, readers of all faiths will find much to interest them in the short biographical sketches, especially of Moses Austin, the Baron de Bastrop, Ben Milam, James Bowie, Lorenzo de Zavala and others, states an editorial written in The Dallas Morning News of March 8.

Ding Darling to Talk At Wildlife Meeting

J. N. (Ding) Darling, cartoonist for the New York Herald Tribune, the Des Moines Register, and other newspapers, will address a Texas Wildlife Conference to be held at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel on March 27 and 28 by proclamation of Governor James V. Allred at the request of the Texas Wildlife Council.

Every man, whether hunter or land-owner, who is interested in any phase of wild life has been invited to attend the conference. The extent of interest in wild life was shown by the report of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, which states that more people in Texas are interested in hunting and fishing than in football, baseball, and golf combined. Hunters spend millions annually to hunt, and an appeal will be made to industries to assist in the program.

The leaders hope that the organization will reach every section of the state, and that the state organization will co-operate with the General Wildlife Federation.

O. K. Winfree and his mother, Mrs. O. K. Winfree, spent Saturday and Sunday in Houston.

Gilbert Cox spent the week-end with friends in Houston.

Rookie Tosses a Few Curves



This picture gives an idea of the hardships aspiring baseball pitchers must suffer on their way to the top. Charley Flowers, Chicago Cub hopeful, is throwing Phyllis Willman—silk bathing costume and all—into the Pacific Ocean. Manager Charley Grimm was said to have been much impressed with the form displayed—Flowers' hurling form, that is. The Cubs, 1935 National League champs, are in spring training on Catalina Island.

No Raise, Daffy May Join Dallas Police Force

DALLAS, March 11. (INS)—"Yes, it would be a big change from being the wife of a St. Louis Cardinals pitcher to the wife of a Dallas policeman . . . but I wouldn't mind it a bit."

"You see, I have a great admiration for the Dallas police force."

That was Mrs. Paul (Daffy) Dean's comment today, when asked how she feels about her hubby's giving up the horsehide for the police nightstick—or what-over the younger of the "Me'n Paul" combination may be given as an emblem of his proposed new authority.

Paul himself was out on his farm at Garland, near here, where he raises carrots, squash, onions, and other things, while waiting for Cardinal Vice-president Branch Rickey to raise a few figures on his 1936 hurling contract.

"Yes, Police Chief Bob Jones offered him the job. I don't know just why, but it's probably because he thought he had the necessary qualities to make a good member of the safety department," Mrs. Dean said.

From another source, it was learned that the offer was made while Paul and the popular chief were on one of the local golf courses.

The same source expressed the opinion that the offer was made because of expected expansion of the police force during the activity of the coming Texas Centennial central exposition, which will be held at Dallas beginning this June.

City Manager Hal Moseley, asked how the administration feels about the idea of the mound star on the local force, expressed a favorable opinion.

"Of course, he'll have to take his civil service examination along with the rest of the rookies, but I don't imagine he'll mind that. He's been a rookie before."

"And he'd better remember that it's fine to know how to pitch a baseball, but you have to know how to handle a gun to be a good policeman."

Dobie -- --

Continued from Page 1

cho" emphatically stated. In the raw days of Texas there was not more violence done as in Mississippi, Montana, and California. Somehow Texas received a reputation of being bad, as Mr. Dobie illustrated with a yarn. "A father and son were eating dinner, that is, the meal in the middle of the day, when the son got in an argument with the cowboys nearby. The son got up and drew his knife."

The father shouted, "Remember your manners." The son muttered, "Paw, didn't you hear what

New Cowboys Set to Spit On Friday 13

Twenty new members of the Cowboys will demonstrate their manliness on Friday the thirteenth at 4:30 o'clock in front of the New Main Building in a tobacco-chewing and spitting competition.

Following the contest, formal initiation will take place in the hills near Bull Creek. These rites are a regular part of the initiation of Cowboys.

Those who are being initiated are Joe Ward, Leroy Denman, Bryant Collins, Edward Winkler, John Cook, Tom Mathews, Herbert Clarkson, John Kean, William Fulwiler, J. H. Starley, Ben Stone, Robert Doherty, Herbert Cartwright, Charles Dulaney, B. W. Crain, Jack Crain, Eugene Talbert, Judson Wise, Harvey Weil, and Ralph Langley.

he called me?" "Yes," the father whispered, "take your fork, remember your manners."

Cowboys Set Tradition

Oregon trail was a trail of covered wagons. Suddenly enormous territory was vacated west of the Missouri River. Indians were put on reservations. Cowboys and longhorns took their place on that territory which included parts of Idaho, Nevada, Kansas, and Montana. The Texan cowboys, who had learned to ride from the Mexicans, set a tradition for the whole range from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian Rockies.

As a man who creates and teaches Texas literature, Mr. Dobie humorously defined "Texians" as those in the old rock, "Texans" as those out of the old rock, and "the people who live in Texas" as those who are wearing the old rock away.

"Texas' individuality is due to its size, climatical conditions, industrial, geographical, historical, and every other 'fial and 'acal," Mr. Dobie pointed out.

Texas Climate Famous

No climate is as famous as that of Texas "northern." They are not as bad as they used to be. The "blue northern" is not as blue, old timers say. A story told by Fishback, a half-legendary character of a Sulphur River county in East Texas, runs as follows:

"One hot January day, Fishback was out riding his mare when he saw a 'blue northern' coming. Fishback spurred his horse and started for home. The northern gained ground on him. He felt the nose of the northern wiggling in his coat tail. They raced six miles, the northern at Fishback's coat-tail and the mare's hind quarters, and the sun was shining in his face. Upon arriving at the stables, Fishback found the mare's hind quarter frozen and the front part lathery with sweat. The mare died of pneumonia."

Alma Wright spent the week-end at her home in San Antonio.

Four Knocked Out as Boxers Go Into Intramural Finals

Amid cheers and howls of blood-thirsty fight fans, the semi-finals of the intramural boxing contests were held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock on the main floor of Gregory Gym.

The ten bouts were interspersed with four knockouts. Charley Wolf, 185, knocked out Joe Smartt, 193, in the second round of their scheduled three-round fight. Smartt was knocked down for the count of seven early in the second round. He got up, but a well-timed blow to the head put him back to stay.

George Watson, 136, had a little trouble catching Van Cleeve, 136, but after Watson caught him, it was all over. Watson's punches were fast and accurate, and his change of pace was deceptive.

Johnny Osteen, 166, took everything Hargraves, 166, had, but it proved to be too much. He lost on a technical knockout.

John Haney, 126, knocked out Sam Thomas, 125, in the second round. Thomas ran into everything but the referee's watch fob.

In the 125 pound division, Laubhan won from Levine.

In the 135 pound division, N. Ogden Gerald beat John Mallia.

In the 145 pound class, Ed Warren took the decision from Hoover.

In the 155 pound class, Tommy Glenn carried Marvin for three rounds. Glenn won the decision.

In the 165 pound division, Pierce beat Lawrence.

In the heavyweight division, Cain, 189, decisioned Anderson, 216.

The boxing finals will be conducted at the annual Fite Nite when finals for intramural activities are held.

The basketball game Fite Nite will be between the winner of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Little Campus Dormitory and the House of Griffith. A fast game is expected because these teams have shown a good deal of ability.

There will be the final fencing match between Conrad Fath and

Hudson Anderson. These two men defeated the finalists of last year, Fath defeating Ballinger, last year's champion by 5 touches to 3, and Anderson defeated Carr, last year's runner-up by 5 touches to 3.

The final wrestling matches in every weight will take place on Fite Nite. The men who will compete Fite Nite wrestle the semi-final matches Wednesday, March 11. In the 125 pound class Lindsey Austin defeated Edmond Penland by a time advantage, and Drew Nicholson defeated William Levine, also by a time advantage.

In a close bout which went into an extra period, Edgar McRee defeated R. G. Sada. This was one of the best bouts of the afternoon. Trovall Stall, in the 145 pound class, pinned Washington Whitesides. In the 145 pound class George Gathings defeated Joe Bialkowski by time advantage. Babe Pagach defeated Ward Blacklock in the 165 pound class by time advantage. In the heavyweight match John Hawley pinned Durwood Yates, and B. C. Anderson beat Joe Barton.

The following are the final wrestling matches which will take place Fite Nite:

Raymond Brown (Open) vs. Frank Kokas (Czechs), 115 pound class.

Lindsey Austin (Open) vs. Drew Nicholson (Beta), 125 pound class.

Edgar McRee (Open) vs. Jack Cayton (Y Club), 135 pound class.

Trovall Stall (Phi Gam) vs. George Gathings (Urban Sturbans), 145 pound class.

James Sadler (Open) vs. Bert Breath (Phi Gam), 155 pound class.

Babe Pagach (Czechs) vs. Leonard Stolaroff (Griffiths), 165 pound class.

Joe Bleymaier (Griffiths) vs. Marion Denmark (Little Campus), 175 pound.

John Hawley (KA) vs. B. C. Anderson (Urban Sturban) heavyweight.

Illinois Professor To Speak March 21

Dr. Abram Leon Sachar, national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and professor of modern and European history at the University of Illinois, will arrive in Austin Thursday, March 19, for a three-day visit on the campus and in the local chapter of the Hillel Foundation.

While here, Dr. Sachar will lecture Saturday, March 21, under the auspices of the Hillel Foundation and the public lectures committee of the University. Thursday, March 19, Dr. Sachar will be the guest of honor at a banquet in the Texas Union given in his honor by the executive student board of the foundation.

Dr. Sachar has written a number of books, including "A History of the Jews," and he is a regular contributor to the New Republic, Books, and other nationally known magazines.

Japanese Leader's Life to Be Studied

The life and philosophy of Toyoniko Kagawa, Christian Japanese leader, who is to visit the campus next week, will be studied in a class conducted by W. A. (Block) Smith, secretary of the University Y.M.C.A., from 5 to 6 o'clock Thursday at the University Presbyterian Church.

The purpose of the class is to prepare students for a better understanding of the discussions that will be led by Dr. Kagawa during his one-day visit. Allene Atkinson, president of the Presbyterian Student Association, said. The class is open to all students, Miss Atkinson said.

Mr. Smith met Dr. Kagawa at the Student Volunteer Convention in Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays, and was a member of a discussion group led by Dr. Kagawa.

Relays Queen Will Be Chosen In Student Poll

The second queen of the annual Texas Relays will be elected on the University campus March 25, following a preliminary election March 24, in which students will put up their favorites. A list of the ten girls receiving the most votes in the first election will be submitted to the student body for consideration in the second. Winner in the second will be queen of the relays, and the other nine

co-eds will be her attendants. Polls will be set up at convenient points along the campus walks.

Last year Martha Jay Winn, first queen of the Texas Relays, presided over a track and field meet in which twelve world records were broken. The idea of having a queen was a new one, and met with much enthusiasm. Names of candidates for the throne poured into the office of The Daily Texan, the number of representatives finally being narrowed down to nine girls, who presided over the relays until captains of the competing universities and colleges chose Miss Winn as queen.

Arkansas Gains Place in Olympic Tryouts

Special to The Daily Texan

HOUSTON, March 11.—With Ike Poole, great center, hot as a fire cracker, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks here Wednesday night trounced Stephen F. Austin, 53 to 24, to gain the right to represent the Southwest in the Olympic basketball tryouts.

Poole scored 24 points, controlled the tip-off, and played a brilliant floor game.

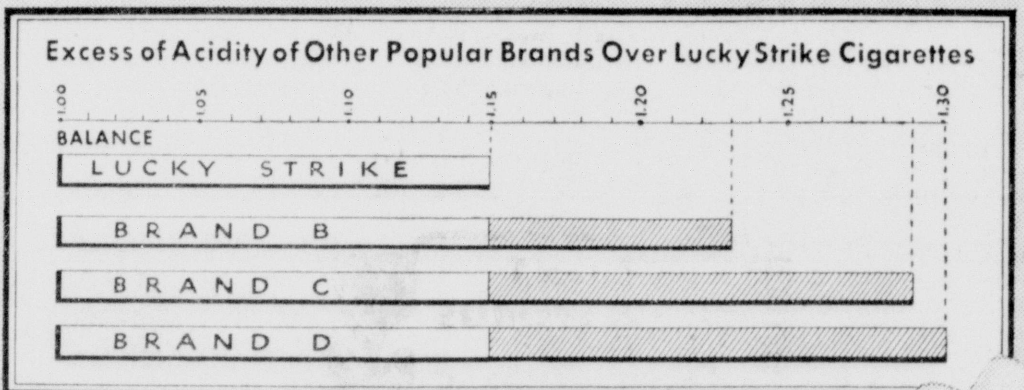
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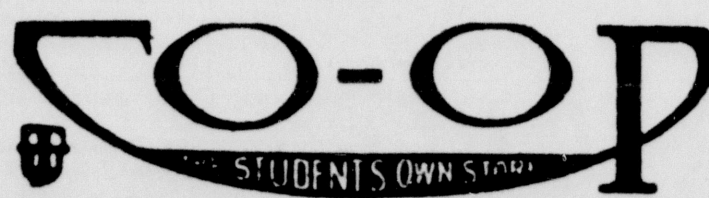
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CAMPUS SOCIETY

Edited By EVELYN BUZZO

Bride-to-Be Feted With Parties

Miss Ima Culberson, bride-to-be and ex-student of the University, has been named honoree at a number of pre-nuptial affairs recently. Her marriage to Paul Wittman of Houston will take place at the University Presbyterian Church Monday, March 16.

Tuesday night Miss Culberson was honored with an informal after-dinner coffee and a surprise linen shower by Sue Locher at the home of the hostess's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Locher. A miniature bride, wearing an exact copy of the wedding gown the bride is to wear, decorated the table. Valley lilies, white stock, and white candles in silver holders tied with tulle bows completed the decorations. The ice course was moulded in wedding slippers, bridal slippers, and miniature cupid.

Guests in addition to Miss Culberson and her mother, Mrs. Olin Culberson, were Mrs. E. H. Locher, Mrs. Irby Cobb and Mrs. James Rountree; Misses Mary Hutchins, Norma Egg, Ganel Stuart, Margaret Griffith, Lulu Debenport, Mary Jo McAngus, Ida May Hall, Alma Lee Hall, Marjorie Arp, Roberta Purvis, Dorothy Leedom, Sara Beth McIntosh, Kathryn Spence, and Eleanor Corless.

Miss Culberson was entertained at breakfast Sunday morning at the Zeta Tau Alpha house with Dorothy Leedom and Sara Beth McIntosh as hostesses.

Guests included Margaret Hutchinson, Norma Egg, Kathryn Spence, Lulu Debenport, Mary Jo McAngus, Margaret Grissom, Sue Locher, Ida May Hall, Ganel Stuart, Marjorie Arp, Alice Browne, Rebecca and Carolyn Callaway, Eleanor Corless, Rosa May Egbert, Jane Ferrell, Alma Lee Hall, Margaret Nell Hill, Roberta Myrick, Annella Park, Bobbie Purvis, Betty Swallow, Josephine Tullos, Jane Whittington, Gloria Yzaguirre, Eleanor Harris, Inez Gilliland, Louise Morris, Evelyn Buckley, Elizabeth Keeney, Anne Johnston, Helen Cantrell, Mrs. Irby Cobb, Mrs. James Rountree, Zeta Tau Alpha chaperon; Mrs. Olin Culberson, Mrs. J. A. McIntosh of San Antonio, and Miss Culberson.

Joint Club Dance Set for March 20

The Wichita Falls Club and the El Paso Club will entertain their members with a dance March 20 at the Texas Federated Women's Clubs Building at Twenty-fourth and San Gabriel Streets.

Carnes Weaver and his Collegians will play for the dance from 9 to 12 o'clock. Each member may obtain three bids to include himself and two guests. Additional bids may be obtained at the called meeting of the Wichita Falls Club Tuesday night, March 18, in Texas Union 301, Marvin Pierce, president, said Wednesday.

Newcomers Have Bridge Party

Members of the Newcomers' Club entertained with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the Faculty Women's Club. Mesdames Walter Harris, E. C. Sargent, Harold Schoen, and R. Welton Cooper acted as hostesses, using pear blooms and pansies to decorate the club rooms.

The group voted to hold its regular meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Faculty Women's Club. The club will entertain with a tea March 25. At its first meeting in May, new officers will be elected.

ARCHITECTS TO MEET

The West Texas chapter of the American Institute of Architects will meet Wednesday night, March 18, in the University Commons. The annual national meeting at Old Point Comfort, Va., from May 5 to 8, will be discussed. Plans will also be made to help Bartlett Cooke, secretary of the chapter, in his search for Texas historical structures over one hundred years old.

DELTA SIGMA PI TO MEET

A special meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 301, Louis Williams, scribe, announced Wednesday.

C.I.A. CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the C.I.A. Club Friday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in Texas Union 315. All C.I.A. ex-students are urged to attend, as plans for a picnic will be made.

Florence Haltom, business manager of the Girls' Glee Club, and Louise Nickell, vaudeville manager, were at A. & M. College Saturday and Sunday arranging for the Glee Club's appearance there May 1. They were accompanied by Elizabeth Sibertson, Marie Anderson, and Virginia Donoho.

TODAY IN BRIEF

10:00 to 9:30 o'clock—Art exhibition under the auspices of the Austin Art League, at the Austin Public Library.

3:00 o'clock—Style show on the second floor of E. M. Scarbrough & Sons Store, featuring pre-Easter fashions.

4:00 o'clock—League of Women Voters weekly discussion meeting, Garrison Hall 105.

5:00 o'clock—W. A. (Block) Smith will speak on Kagawa at the University Presbyterian Church.

5:00 o'clock—Home Economics Club, Home Economics Building 105.

5:30 o'clock—University Hour, KNOW.

6:00 o'clock—Bluebonnet Belle section deadline for the 1936 Cactus.

6:15 o'clock—Smoker at the Theta Xi chapter house.

7:17 o'clock—Sophomore Club meets, Y.M.C.A.

7:30 o'clock—Milam County Club meeting, Texas Union 301.

7:30 o'clock—"Horace Cruise," talk by Dr. W. J. Battle, Geology Building auditorium.

7:30 o'clock—Dallas Club meeting, Texas Union 315.

7:30 o'clock—Athenaeum Literary Society, Moot Court Room, Law Building.

8:00 o'clock—Scribblers' Club meeting in Texas Union.

8:00 o'clock—"Liliom," Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Cap and Gown Will Have Picnic

Cap and Gown will add another social activity to the Senior calendar when it entertains with a picnic Wednesday, March 8. Buses will leave at 5:30 and 6 o'clock, and both transportation and food will be free.

Reservations may be made with Evelyn Braden, who is in charge of food arrangements, or Fletcher Metcalfe, president of Cap and Gown. Monday night is the deadline for turning in names.

HOUSTON CLUB ELECTS

Officers elected for unfilled positions in the Houston Club Tuesday night were Richard Powell, vice-president; Marjorie Wilke, treasurer; Irwin Urbantke, reporter; Ray Berry, parliamentarian; and Don Kavanaugh, sergeant-at-arms.

Appointed to the program committee were Jane Arnold, Foley Santamaria, Armond Schwartz, and Maurice Burdeaux. Jane Kavanaugh, Hortense Urbantke, Harry Gray, Zay Smith, Brant Cox, Don Kavanaugh, and William James Coulson were placed on the membership committee.

A constitution was read, discussed, and adopted. The next meeting of the club is called for March 24.

SCRIBBLERS MEET TODAY

Scribblers Club will meet tonight in Journalism Building 202, Richard Johnson, president, announced Wednesday. The meeting, postponed from last week, will begin at 8 o'clock, and will be devoted both to reading and business.

Evelyn Honnell visited her parents in Dallas last week-end.

Theta Xi to Honor Field Secretary

Rho chapter of the Theta Xi fraternity will hold a smoker-dinner Thursday night at 6:15 o'clock at the chapter house, honoring Harold P. Davison of St. Louis, Mo., field secretary of the fraternity.

The Austin Theta Xi Honorary Alumni Club will also be guests of the local chapter at the smoker-dinner. Friday night there will be a special fraternity meeting at the chapter house.

Mr. Davison arrived in Austin after a visit with the Theta Xi Honorary Club in Dallas. He will remain in Austin until Sunday and then go to Houston, where he will be honor guest at a dinner to be held by the Houston Theta Xi Honorary Club. Mr. Davison will visit the Alpha Alpha chapter of Theta Xi at Louisiana State University before returning to his home in St. Louis.

Sorority Delegates Return From Meet

Caryl De Woody and Elsie McKellar have returned from Lawrence, Kansas, where they attended a province convention of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the University of Kansas.

While there they were guests at a banquet and an informal dance. Both reported that student life there is quite different from that at The University of Texas.

CLUB COUNCIL CHOSEN

The Austin Club met in the Texas Union Tuesday and elected the following students to its executive council: Bob Harris, Jennie Marie Goodwin, Verna Dean Craven, Rupert Clark, Elbert Polan, Fenora Meyer, Hiram Brown, Harvey Pulliam, and John Wessell. The club will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The next meeting will be March 17.

BUSINESS FRAT TO INITIATE

Six new members will be initiated into Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary business management fraternity, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Dr. Chester F. Lay, 2503 University Avenue. They are James Lanham, Joe E. Koger, Grainger McIlhenny, Curtis Mallory, Nance G. Ferrell, and Ben W. Munsen.

CLUB TO GIVE DINNER

A dinner for members of the Social Science Club will be given Friday at 6:30 o'clock in the University Commons, J. E. Pearce, president, announced Wednesday.

Roy Bedichek, chief of the Bureau of Public School Interests, will read a paper on "Football Mania."

ATTENDS INITIATION

Dr. A. P. Brogan, assistant dean of the Graduate School, attended the annual initiation meeting of the Rice Institute chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Tuesday night in Houston. Dr. Brogan delivered a speech on "The Comparative Value of the Ideals of Life."

D. ROY PARKER TO SPEAK

The International Relations Club will meet Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Garrison Hall 5, D. Roy Parker, president, has announced. Parker will speak on "Are Military Sanctions Justifiable?" He recently gave this address at the regional meeting of the International Relations Club in Denton.

Tyler Club Gets Roses for Dance

The annual spring dance of the Tyler Club will be a "jinx dance" this year. It is to be held Friday night, March 13, in the main ballroom of Texas Union from 9 to 1 o'clock.

As Tyler regards itself as the rose capital of the world and is the seat of an annual rose festival in October, plans were made at the last meeting to get several hundred Tyler roses for distribution among guests. A red heart printed on cardboard will signify "Tyler, the Heart of East Texas."

Four or five hundred are expected to attend the dance. Eugene Talbert, president, said. Ben Young's orchestra will play.

23 Initiated By Kappa Sigma

The following pledges were initiated by Kappa Sigma Sunday: Henry Taliaferro, Walter Fisher, Manton Hannah, Holman Taylor, Edward Brooks, Harry Johnson, William C. Binian, William Anthony Calley, Robert Miller, John Fagg, Robert Goodrich, J. J. Lane, Andrew Porter, Charles Schmidt, also Alfred Scott, George Slaughter, William John Walden, Robert Baker, Edwin Bewley, William Deadrick, John Harrison, Walter Hasskarl and Edwin Sikes.

PERSONALS

Amali and Virginia Runyon attended the wedding of Miss Lucy Perkins to C. O. Brown, in San Antonio.

Helen Schroeder is at her home in Jourdan with the measles. She is expected to return to the University next week.

Ruth Beasley visited friends in San Antonio last week-end.

Kay Stevens of San Antonio was the guest of Mary Elizabeth Ellis at Kirby Hall last week-end.

Julia Lacey returned to the University Friday after a two-week illness at her home in Dallas.

Frances Cook and Ola Mae Word, spent the week-end at their home in Palestine.

John Goodman returned to the University Sunday night after spending several days at his home in Goose Creek.

Lillian Mueller, freshman in the University, will spend the week-end with her parents in Yorktown.

J. Frank Crews, student at A. & M., visited in Austin over the week-end.

Sybil Boone visited at her home in Dallas last week. Her sister, Mildred Boone, of Dallas, returned to Austin with her for a short visit.

Unique Roll Call Featured by Dames

Have you heard this one? In this manner members of the University Dames answered roll call at their Irish party in the Wesley Bible Chair Wednesday afternoon, following each query with some kind of an Irish joke to suit the occasion.

Outstanding among the tales related was the one about the Texan who told the Chicagoan about the pumpkin raised in Texas which was cut in half and used for a cradle, only to learn that his friend from the Middle West knew of two policemen in his home city who had gone to sleep on one beat.

Included in the program which followed were vocal selections by Norma Egg, accompanied by Natalie Collins. Miss Egg sang "Smilin' Through," "Kerry Dance," and "Mother Machree." A short skit entitled "How to Get Rich in Thirty Days" ended the program. Mrs. H. T. Wilkes and Mrs. Fred Holland were appointed co-chairmen of a committee for preparations of a social tea at the next regular meeting April 8.

Mary Helen Braack of Dallas has withdrawn from the University because of illness. She intends to return for the summer session.

P.E.M. Play-Night To Be Held Friday

The Physical Education Majors Club will hold its annual play-night in the Women's Gym Friday night from 7 until 11 o'clock. Billy Witt, program manager, announced Wednesday. This event was originally scheduled for February 21, but was postponed.

Included on the program is a four team basketball tournament, a pyramid building, a tumbling exhibition, novelty games, and clown acts. Charlotte Woods and Frances Nelms will be presented in a feature dance.

Sue Morrow, Juanita Cowser, and Jim Tolbert are assisting with the program and the completion of plans.

PANHANDLERS JOIN CLUB

The Panhandle Club met Wednesday night in Garrison Hall 101 and voted to enter the Inter-city Club which was recently organized, said George Chamberlain, president.

A.S.M.E. PHOTOGRAPHED

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers had group representation pictures for the Centennial Cactus taken on the front steps of the Engineering Building Wednesday afternoon.

Joel Hayden of Dallas, former student of the University, was in Austin last week.

HILLEL TO GIVE DANCE

The Hillel Foundation's spring formal dance will be held Saturday, March 14, from 9 until 1 o'clock at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Twenty-fourth and San Gabriel Streets. The Collegians will play, and admission will be \$1 for each couple.

STYLES TO BE SHOWN

A style show will be given Thursday, March 12, at 3 o'clock, on the second floor of E. M. Scarbrough and Sons store. Pre-Easter fashions will be shown in the following divisions: morning attire, sports apparel, travel types, afternoon chic, and night life.

RUSK CONVENES TONIGHT

Rusk Literary Society will hold its weekly meeting tonight to discuss plans for a spring picnic which is to be held Friday, March 13, announced John Dawson, chairman of the society.

MILAM CLUB TO MEET

The Milam County Club will meet in Texas Union 301 Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present for a discussion of the final plans for a picnic.

H. E. CLUB TO MEET

The Home Economics Club will hold a meeting at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Home Economics Building 105, Evelyn Wiedman, president, announced Wednesday.

You Are Invited to Attend A FASHION SHOW

In Driskill Hotel
Crystal Ball Room
Friday Afternoon at 3:00

Under the Direction of
Viola S. Dimmitt

World Famous Hollywood Designer

Featuring A Collection Of New Spring CALIFORNIA FASHIONS

The importance of Hollywood as a fashion source and smart distinction of California fashion is recognized, not only through America, but foreign lands as well. And here are the best creations of Hollywood's most famous designer, presented in a fashion review at the Driskill Hotel Crystal Ball Room by Marie Antoinette.

Marie Antoinette Review Today

Miss Dimmitt will be at the Marie Antoinette throughout today in an advisory capacity. She will be available to personally interview you on your style problems. You will certainly want to take advantage of this special service that Marie Antoinette offers you.

WHAT ARE CALIFORNIA FASHIONS?

The fashions worn by the screen stars are seen and admired all over the world. The designers who create the screen wardrobes of the stars are known as some of the world's foremost fashion creators.



VIOLA S. DIMMITT

Viola Dimmitt, prominent California manufacturing designer, enjoys an international reputation. Her Hollywood creations go to England, Canada, Hawaii, and the Orient as well as to leading style centers in this country.

Miss Dimmitt has supplied the wardrobe of many stars and worked with major studios in many productions, besides having costumed a number of stage plays. Her comments on new fashions will be interesting and authoritative.



The Fashions of The Stars

You may wear the fashions that are worn by the stars . . . for the best of Hollywood designers are represented in this collection of California fashions at the Marie Antoinette.

Every costume in the Review is distinctive and original in its styling and found Exclusively at Marie Antoinette.

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Marie Antoinette
For Women of Exquisite Taste
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Living Models . . . and Miss Viola Dimmitt, one of Hollywood's foremost designers, will tell you things about the fashions that are shown.

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TEXAS BOOK STORE
The Students Book Exchange

Trade in your old pen or bring it in to the
PEN HOSPITAL

"In by 2, out by 5"

Dr. Glenn Frank Denies Rumors Of Resignation

CHICAGO, March 11.—(INS)—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, reached by long distance telephone early today, made the following comment on reports he would either resign or be dismissed as president of the university by June 1:

"No one has asked me for my resignation. I have no intentions of leaving. Reports that Mr. Wilkie (Harold M. Wilkie, president of the Board of Regents) told me that I should resign are false. No such thing has happened."

According to dispatches from Madison Dr. Frank has incurred the wrath of the regents and of Governor Philip F. LaFollette because of his frequent absence from the university and his activity in politics.

Wilkie, reached by long distance telephone, declared:

"I will neither deny nor affirm that I suggested Dr. Frank resign. I have no statement to make."

A report that Governor LaFollette would succeed Dr. Frank as president of the university was denied at the executive office.

It was also reported the Board of Regents felt Dr. Frank was at fault for not taking a firmer stand in the recent athletic controversy.

At the meeting of the Board of Regents yesterday, it was revealed today, Dr. Frank presented a statement declaring he had learned forces outside the university were asking for a change of management, and proceeded to defend his administration.

Story Contest Closes April 1

Prizes of \$100 and \$50 are being offered by Story Magazine in its third annual short story contest for college and university students. Each college or university may submit one story selected by its judges.

University judges are J. Frank Dobie, Dr. L. L. Click, and Dr. M. M. Crow, professors in the Department of English.

The stories should be legibly written, preferably typed on only one side of the paper, and must be submitted to one of the judges before April 1. The winning story will be published in Story. All stories submitted become the property of Story, with the right to grant permission for their publication in any anthology of short stories.

The number of entries in recent years has been steadily increased. In 1934, 140 educational institutions participated in the contest; in 1935, there were 224.

Europe --

Continued from Page 1

chief reason for her denunciation of the Locarno treaty.

The foreign office today issued a formal denial to reports published abroad that France intended to quit the League of Nations if the Locarno negotiations fail to maintain integrity of the system of collective security.

The report, the foreign office explained, was based upon misinterpretation of a remark made by Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin this morning. Flandin said that if the London Locarno conference fails, the League and the system of collective agreements would be dealt a death blow, and that new grounds for negotiations would be necessary.

GERMANY SETS New Service CONDITIONS

Copyright, 1936.
By International News Service
BERLIN, March 11. (INS)—Germany will refuse an invitation to attend the League of Nations council meeting in London Saturday unless two important conditions are fulfilled. International News Service was informed today.

These conditions are:
1. That Germany participate in the deliberations as an equal and not "as a culprit before the bar," and

2. That it be frankly assumed by all that France's demand for German evacuation of the Rhineland "is useless and a waste of time unless a mutual de-militarized zone is established."

BERLIN, March 11 (INS)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler will enter the remilitarized Rhineland tomorrow for the first time since his troops marched in Saturday and will launch the election campaign with an evening speech at Karlsruhe, it was announced today.

The election, set for later this month, follows Hitler's dissolution of the Reichstag, and will serve as a plebiscite for Germans to register their approval of the chancellor's foreign and internal policies.

UNITED STATES REMAINS ALOOF

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(INS)—The American government's determination to keep out of the European war crisis was

St. Louis Symphony Conductor



Vladimir Golschmann, credited with revitalizing the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, is shown above, wearing a suit and tie, holding a baton. The orchestra will play two concerts in Hogg Memorial Auditorium Wednesday, March 18.

Students Listen As Stone Carver Sings at Work

Gino Bresciani likes to sing. When he is happy, he likes to sing at the top of his lungs — even while working. Consequently it is not uncommon that students along the campus walks have stopped to listen to melodic bursts from the vicinity of the new Main Building.

Gino is a stone carver there, and for six weeks he has been working on the ornamental sculpture on the west wing of the building. He is from New York, and he likes Texas and the work here.

So Gino sings at his work. He never has taken lessons and admits knowledge of only a few Italian arias. He never has appeared in public as a singer, he says.

But to Gino there is one consolation; his efforts are noticed on the campus, where his audience is a large one.

made plain by Cordell Hull, secretary of State, today.

Questioned as to whether an American observer would attend the League of Nations council meeting in London Saturday, Mr. Hull said the matter had not been discussed and he did not assume it would be brought up.

COUNTRIES THREATEN TO QUIT LEAGUE

GENEVA, March 11. (INS)—Representatives of five central European and Balkan nations—members of the Little Entente and the Balkan Entente—today voted to quit the League of Nations unless the Locarno treaty and the League agreements are upheld in forthcoming Rhineland negotiations in London.

The nations are Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Turkey, and Greece. Their delegates convened here under the chairmanship of Nicholas Titulescu, Rumanian foreign minister, and decided upon this course.

MUSSOLINI WANTS SANCTIONS CANCELLED

ROME, March 11. (INS)—Unless economic measures are taken against Germany as a result of Hitler's invasion of the Rhineland, sanctions against Italy must be cancelled.

This viewpoint will be presented to the Locarno treaty signatories and the council of the League of Nations Saturday in London by Premier Mussolini's spokesman, it was learned today.

At the same time Italy is likely to insist that sanctions must be removed before any concrete peace terms are offered to Abyssinia.

Whether Dino Grandi, ambassador to London, or Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Mussolini's usual League representative, will be the Italian delegate in London is so far unknown.

Museum --

Continued from Page 1

in the organization. The remaining six subscriptions were from pledges who have been dropped.

Department	Pledges	Am't.
Arts and Sciences	355	1,335.90
Graduate	31	103.70
Engineers	117	382.75
Law	56	237.50
Business Adm.	20	65.50
Education	25	62.00
Journalism	25	112.00
Pharmacy	14	49.00
Gifts to date of this report		\$9,353.58
Total		\$12,009.18

Story Contests Close April 1

The Texas Book Store and Story magazine contests for short story writers will close April 1. Dr. L. L. Click, professor of English, reminded students Monday.

Stories submitted must be between 1,500 and 6,000 words in length. Each entry must be certified by a member of the University faculty. The two stories selected as best by the judges, J. Frank Dobie, Dr. M. M. Crow, and Dr. L. L. Click, will be submitted to the magazine before April 15.

At the same time winners of the local Story contest are decided, winners in the book store contest will be announced. Stories dealing with the Southwest will be given preference in the latter contest.

A first prize of \$100 and second prize of \$50 will be awarded in the Story contest. The Texas Book Store contest is open only to undergraduates, while the other is open to all students in the University.

SICK LIST

At St. David's Hospital: Ted Barton, Jack Moore, Edgar Richardson, Fred Bailey O'Neill, Jean Hunter, Percy Soule, Lonnie Legg, A. W. Balfanz, Mollie Swartz, Royall Smith, Alto V. Watson, Donald Phillips, Frances Carruth, Lochie Mundine, Andrew Patterson, and Evelyn Miller.
At Seton Infirmary: B. H. Romberg, Irvin Samuels, Malcolm Colby, Laura Lewis, LeRoy Westerman, Anne McGinness, Bertha Novotny, W. K. McCune, Sara Roberts, Charles Ferguson, T. A. Paxton, Henry Cline, William Arlitt, Penelope Ziegelmeyer, Martha Van Ness, Percy Harding, Edwin Jordan, Albert Trevino, Louis Nelson, Aubrey Godbold, Lionel P. Fickes, Carrie E. Wilson, Robert Osborn, and Vincent Marshall.
At Scottish Rite Dormitory: Ann Stuckert, Elizabeth Floeter, Lois Davis, Lillian Adams, Ann Brewer, Eleanor Brown, Katherine Smith, Dorothy Bennett, Wilmot Mohle, Kathryn Biedenbarn, Alice Vaughan, and Martha Buford Hyster.
Ill at home: Dan Odell, Marian Gunst, David Davis, Helen Cantrell, W. E. Nicholas, Earnestine Strozier, Annie Laurie Smith, Ruth Mayers, Mildred Young, Marcia Lindgren, Gordon George, Dorothy LeMay, Alfred Tocker, Lorraine Miller, G. P. Hardy, Goodwin Calhoun, Agnes Boren, and Laura Edith Miller.

At Scott's Rite Dormitory: Ann Stuckert, Elizabeth Floeter, Lois Davis, Lillian Adams, Ann Brewer, Eleanor Brown, Katherine Smith, Dorothy Bennett, Wilmot Mohle, Kathryn Biedenbarn, Alice Vaughan, and Martha Buford Hyster.
Ill at home: Dan Odell, Marian Gunst, David Davis, Helen Cantrell, W. E. Nicholas, Earnestine Strozier, Annie Laurie Smith, Ruth Mayers, Mildred Young, Marcia Lindgren, Gordon George, Dorothy LeMay, Alfred Tocker, Lorraine Miller, G. P. Hardy, Goodwin Calhoun, Agnes Boren, and Laura Edith Miller.

Election --

(Continued from Page One)

of the Students' Association.

March 28 marks the deadline for the filing of petitions for campus offices, and it is probable that many more petitions will be filed before that date. In order to file, a student must have from the Registrar a statement that he made at least nine hours of C work last semester, and that he is now registered in the University. Also he must present a petition with fifty students' names. Petitions are filed with Ann Bentley, secretary of the Students' Association.

Election comes April 7.

Fury --

Continued from Page 1

Whatever else it may bring, Friday 13 also produces the old ones, that good people die young (with a university touch), that brains and beauty rarely go together, that horsechairs placed in water will turn into snakes, and that the new-born babe is brought by a stork.

Battle of Flowers Speaking Contest Open to Students

Any student of A. & M., Rice, of the University may enter the public speaking contest which will be given in San Antonio on April 21 by the Battle of Flowers Association. Mrs. James Bruce Leighton and Mrs. Edward Leighton, co-chairmen of the prize committee, have announced. Cash prizes totaling \$100 will be given. First prize will be \$50, and the second and third prizes will be \$35 and \$15.

The speech will be on the subject, "What the Centennial Means to a Texan." The term "Texan" is meant to imply either a person who was born in this state or one who has become a citizen. The speech should be an original one, and not over 1,200 words in length.

Each of the three eligible schools will choose two delegates by means of local contests. The preliminary contest for the University will be held here on Monday, April 13. Students who desire to enter this contest may leave their names in the public speaking office, Waggoner Hall 105.

The six delegates from Texas colleges will meet in San Antonio on April 21 to compete for the prizes. The winner of the first prize will give his speech at the Battle of Flowers luncheon on that same day.

This annual contest has awarded prizes during the last three years to students of the University. Warren Wood, Jesse Villarreal, and Gus Garcia each received prizes for the winning speeches during that period of time.

Assembly --

Continued from Page 1

the Athletic Council, a body which, by Southwest Conference definition, must be faculty-dominated.

Students have been invited by their constitution and by their president to come to the meeting and see and hear their legislative body in action.

Juliet Knight has returned to school after being ill of influenza at her home in Corpus Christi.

Radio Ramblings

By NATHAN SAFIR

Efrem Zimbalist, world-famous violinist, pictured below, who will be the guest soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra tonight (WLW at 7).



Today the Radio Guild will conclude the Dumas series with their presentation of "The Man in the Iron Mask" (WOAI at 3:30) . . . At 10:30 tonight lovers of real music will get a real treat by tuning in on the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra (WOAI) . . . Did you know that Glen Gray does not lead his Casa Loma band, but plays the clarinet in the band while his violinist waxes the stick? (KMOX at 8).

Programs for Thursday

SERIOUS
1:30—American School of the Air, KMOX.
3:30—Radio Guild, "The Man in the Iron Mask," WOAI.
7:00—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, KPRC.
8:30—Soule Town Meetings, WENR.
9:30—The March of Time, KMOX.
10:30—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, WOAI.
LIGHT
5:30—University Hour, KNOW.
7:00—Value's Variety Hour, WLW.
—Chrysler Hour, KMOX.
8:00—Camel Caravan, KMOX.
—Showboat, WOAI.
8:30—Ed Wynn, KMOX.
9:00—Ring Crosby, WOAI.
—Hudd's Brigadiers, KMOX.
9:30—Even Hale's, KMOX.
10:00—Joe Gregory's, KMOX.
10:15—Guy Lombardo's, KMOX.
—Henry Busse's, KMOX.

Dr. A. L. Deveny Osteopath

Announces Opening of Offices
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Office 6872 Residence 2-5955

High Ranking Oil Men Coming Here March 17

Persons of high rank in the oil industry and experts in the petroleum education field will be brought to the University, March 17, by the University Department of Petroleum Engineering, when the petroleum division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers holds its spring meeting here.

There will be two meetings, the first at 4 o'clock, and the second at 7 o'clock, the latter in connection with a banquet.

Outstanding figures in the oil industry will participate in the gathering, among them being Dr. E. DeGolyer, engineering director of Amerada Petroleum Corporation of New York City; Dr. L. C. Uren, head of the petroleum engineering department of the University of California; Harry Power of Tulsa, Oklahoma, chief petroleum engineer of the Gulf Oil Company, Gypsy division; and Dr. E. A. Stephenson, head of the department of engineering of the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Mo.

A number of officials of leading oil companies have accepted invitations to the meeting. Delegations of students and professors from Houston, College Station, El Paso, and points in Oklahoma, will be present.

Jack Wrather and David Davis have returned from a week-end visit with friends and relatives in Tyler.

Roberta Woods is ill at her home in Houston.

10:30—Orville Knapp's, KTSB.
—Seymour Simon's, WFAA.
11:00—Rudy Newman's, WOAI.
—George Olsen's, KMOX.
11:30—Moon River, WLW.
—Henry Halstead's, KMOX.

For Spring Formals

Juanita Morris Offers

University women a most outstanding group of spring Formals in a price range.

Juanita Morris Shop

In the Driskill Hotel—107 E. 7th

Girl Bites Horse Instead of Dog To Make News

"The horse was misbehaving and wouldn't pay any attention to me, so I just bit him in the neck," was the explanation a University girl gave for the loosening of two of her teeth last Sunday.

A group of students, riding horseback, had procured at the request of one of the more timid riders, a horse of a more sedentary nature than the general run. All went well until the horse's calmness of spirit had reduced him to a state of inertia. One of the boys, finding it necessary to offer some assistance, reached for the bridle, and the horse, being annoyed, broke from his lethargy to rear suddenly. The girl was accused of sinking her teeth into the horse's neck to keep from being thrown, but, denying this, she asserted that she was merely giving the horse a taste of discipline.

Folk-Lorists Plan Centennial Events

Arrangements made for the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens in Dallas, June 6, have been augmented by recent announcements by Miss Gertrude Knott, national director of the National Folk Festival. The organization expects to convene in Dallas for two weeks, beginning June 14, and plans to hold its programs in the Centennial Stadium.

"Outstanding folk-lore and people in many states of the Union," said Miss Knott, "are helping in preparation for the festival."

The purpose of the festival is to preserve the music and dances of the many American national groups.

C. C. C. ROLL DECREASES

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(INS)—Loss of 50,465 C. C. C. enrollees in four months to private employment, reducing the C. C. C. enrollment to 380,000 was disclosed today by Robert Fechner, director. The resignations have solved the problem of reducing the C. C. C. to under 400,000 by April 1, and to continue operation of the 2,158 camps to June 30, officials said.

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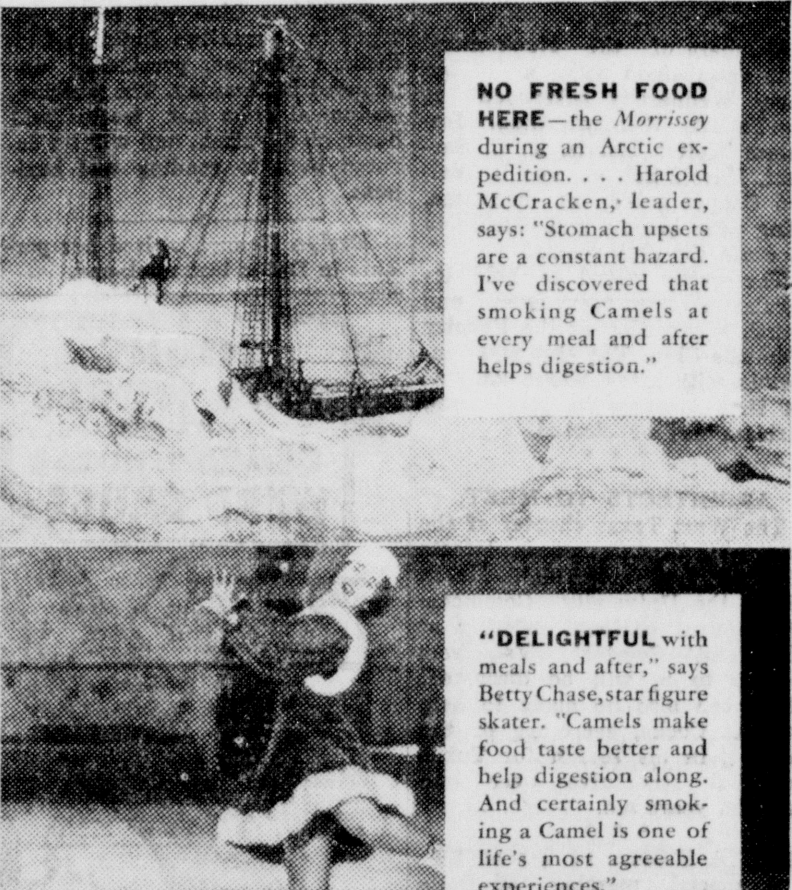
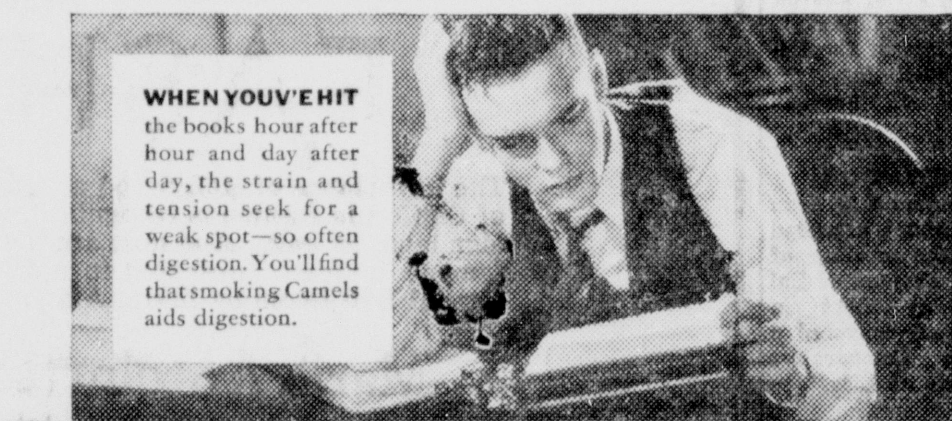
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YOUR eyes are precious, because you can never regain them once their valuable sight is lost! Our optical care is of scientific precision! See us today!
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For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

Smoking Camels Helps to Ward Off Indigestion
Caused by the Breathless Pace of Modern Living

Faster—faster—faster goes the modern rush. People are "always on the go." No wonder indigestion visits so many from time to time. People can't seem to pause for proper eating. But here's one simple step every one can take! Smoke Camels for the

sake of the positive beneficial effect Camels have upon digestion. Camels stimulate and promote natural processes of digestion. And above all, with their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos, Camels bring a supreme enjoyment of mildness and flavor.



TUNE IN... CAMEL CARAVAN
WITH WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY and the
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.
E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m.
M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over
WABC-Columbia Network

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



Shakespeare Film Begins Today

"Suppose someone enters a theater where the picture of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' is to be shown, erasing from his mind all thought of improvement or suffering in the cause of culture. What does he want? He wants a good show. And he will get it! If there ever was a play in which Shakespeare aimed at every element of an audience, here it is! It is quite false to think or say that he wrote for Queen Elizabeth or for the nobles and gentry only," Dr. Richard Burton, head of the English department at Rollins College, Winterhaven, Fla., said recently in connection with the film "A Midsummer Night's Dream" playing today and tomorrow at the Paramount.

"Before seeing a preview of the movie, I was rather skeptic as to the possibilities," Dr. Burton continued. "Having seen the picture, however, my opinion was radically altered. I will speak of several impressions directly derived from the two hours or more illumination as I sat before the screen and witnessed the pageant of successive scenes of this woodland fantasy by William Shakespeare."

Besides the element of movie-goer appeal, Dr. Burton thinks that the film has realistic scenic treatment and that the continuous performance just as it was in Shakespeare's day is an improvement over the stage presentations.

Love, both young and old, comedy, lovely scenery, and a pleasant ending are all brought out in the film just as they are by Shakespeare in his play, Dr. Burton said. He predicts that through this new approach to Shakespeare's genius genuine appreciation of his work will grow among many thousands to whom hitherto he has been hardly more than a name.

Thomas Honored By University Club

Norman Thomas, Social list leader and speaker at the Austin Open Forum Tuesday, was the guest at a reception held for him after his speech by the University Club, 2304 San Antonio Street.

Dr. Thad W. Riker, president of the club, said that the reception was in the form of an informal discussion between Mr. Thomas and the club members, with Mr. Thomas making many observations upon the political situation at the present time.

Refreshments were served after the discussion.

Fitzgerald to Speak In San Antonio

Dr. J. Anderson Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, will speak today at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio on "Credit and Banking."

Dr. Fitzgerald's lecture is one of a series given in San Antonio under the auspices of the department of economics of Our Lady of the Lake College.

An open discussion will follow the lecture.

Ex-Engineer Visits On Campus

Alfred Toombs, former student in the University who is now employed by the government in Washington, is a visitor on the campus for a few days.

Mr. Toombs received a degree from the College of Engineering in 1911. He was well known on the campus as a member of the Harris-Toombs Stock Company, a group of students that earned great reputation for its performances and pranks.

NANA REMAINS A FEW DAYS MORE

Admission—1/2 Price This Week

NANA

at 113 W. 6th St., the management has reduced the price of admission from 25c to 15c.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Proceeds to go to the Austin Optimists Underprivileged Boys Work Fund.

Dine—Dance—Romance



Gallagher's

Cover Charge 50c Couple Week-ends \$1.10 Couple

Open from 11 a. m. 'No Cover Charge Before 8:00' The Most Romantic Spot in Town

"Meet me at Gallagher's" 7th and Colorado

Temptation Is Here



Above is pictured an embrace by Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich as they will appear in "Desire," which will begin at the State Friday.

Curtain Club Gives 'Liliom' Last Time Tonight

"Liliom," the Ferenc Molnar play with a Hungarian Tough as its hero, goes into its third and last night of production tonight by the Curtain Club, campus dramatic organization.

A larger and more appreciative audience attended last night's performance than on the first night of the play. Starring in the title role of "Liliom" is Eli Wallach, four-year veteran of Curtain Club productions. The role of the Hungarian merry-go-round barker is the biggest he has had.

Playing opposite him in the role of Julie Zeller, the servant girl whom he marries, is Wheeler Lyon, whose greatest virtue in acting is the fact that she has heard all over the auditorium. In the more important supporting roles are Dick Waite, playing the Sparrow, a thief; Helen Margaret Hanchey, as Mrs. Muskat, the keeper of the merry-go-round; June Smith, playing Marie, Julie's friend, also a servant girl.

The Curtain Club's production of Liliom has been an attempt at pure fantasy, and nothing else, James H. Parke, director, said. The sets and lighting have been designed with this in view, Richard Kuhlman, who designed the sets, and Jack Sucke, who supervised their construction, were not too concerned as to the realism of the settings. Rather the attempt was made to catch the spirit of the play in simple strokes.

The mood of the play is set by the two-and-one-half minute prologue to "Liliom," which shows the barker in all his glory, surrounded by the carnival crowd, full of Hungarian youths and giggling girls, all of whom adore "Liliom."

"Liliom" is Hungarian for "lily" and is the slang term for tough. And tough he is. The character as portrayed by Eli Wallach is that of a bully, a thief, with a wayward, boyish heart. His simple conception of life on earth, and his police court heaven are striking notes of the play.

This is the third production of the year for the Curtain Club. The first two were "Merrily We Roll Along," and "Both Your Houses." Next is "R.U.R.," by Carl Kapek, a story of the rise of the robots.

Business Failures Decrease in Texas

Commercial failures in Texas declined substantially in number from February, 1935, to January, 1936, according to the University Bureau of Business Research.

There were eighteen failures in February, 1936, as compared to twenty-eight in January and nineteen in February, 1935. Total liabilities of the bankrupt firms, \$248,000, were 35 per cent over February, 1935, and 61 per cent over January, 1936.

WHERE TO GO

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM." At the Paramount. With James Cagney, Anita Louise, Joe E. Brown, and Olivia de Havilland.

"LAST DAYS OF POMPEII." At the State. With Preston Foster and Basil Rathbone.

"YOU MAY BE NEXT." At the Queen. With Ann Sothern.

"WHIPSAW." At the Capitol. With Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy.

"THE INFORMER." At the Texas. With Victor McLaglen, Margot Grahame, and Preston Foster.

Munds to Address Church Group Here

The Rev. Wm. C. Munds, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Corpus Christi, will speak at All Saints' Episcopal Church on Friday, March 13. His sermon will be the second of a series to be delivered by guest preachers during Lent.

He will talk on some phase of the Lenten season and its meaning in the Episcopal Church. Next week the Rev. Edmund H. Gibson, rector of Trinity Church, Galveston, will preach. Also next week the Right Rev. Clinton S. Quinn, bishop of Texas, will be in Austin to hold confirmation.

Ped Watkins, president of the University Progressive Democrats, visited his parents in San Angelo Saturday and Sunday.

Miriam Moon of San Antonio visited her sister, Pauline Moon, at Kirby Hall last week-end.

Statement Sent To Congressman Receives Support

Enthusiastic support has been given to the statement made and signed by twenty-two Southern citizens and sent to Congressmen in the South to the effect that the isolation policy of the United States in foreign affairs cannot be adhered to, Dr. C. P. Patterson, professor of government, has announced.

The statement made the claim that the neutrality legislation which has placed a ban on munition shipments to foreign countries is unjust to the League of Nations.

Should Cooperate

Such a stand by the United States does not help retard war, maintained the report. The citizens said that two nations are already in an attempt to seize empires for themselves and that a third gives every evidence of preparing to do so, which can lead only to a succession of wars. Since the economic interests of the United States are so tied up with those of the rest of the world, our policy should be to co-operate with the European nations to prevent war.

Congratulated

Dr. Patterson was congratulated upon his stand in a letter from Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, professor of economics and politics at Byrn Mawr College, Pennsylvania. Dr. Fenwick said: "It was a splendid statement and I am giving myself the pleasure of congratulating you on it. I only hope that it may prove an inspiration for a similar statement by groups in the East and Middle West."

J. Walter Lambeth, representative from North Carolina, in a speech before the House February 20, agreed completely with the "battery of professors," as he

Oh, Hair, Where Have You Gone, Wails O'Hair

"Oh, hair, where art thou?" This question and many similar silly ones were hurled at Robinson O'Hair and Floyd Pierce many times Wednesday as their freshly shaved heads attracted attention and comment on the campus.

It was all the result of a bet, made in a rather rash moment. Each fellow bet the other that he was a "piker" to have his head shaved.

Strange things will happen, and since gentlemen always pay bets, O'Hair and Pierce are strolling around the campus minus hair.

called the signees. Mr. Lambeth used the arguments of the professors to oppose Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, an advocate of the isolation policy to effect world peace.



Vasconcelos to Talk To Spanish Frat

Jose Vasconcelos, Mexican statesman and author, will speak on "Alianzas Politicas en Hispano-America," at a meeting of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the Faculty Women's Club. Edmund King, president, announced Wednesday.

Mr. Vasconcelos is former minister of education and former candidate for the presidency of Mexico. He has written a number of books, including novels, essays, and philosophical works. His autobiography, "Ulises Criollo," has received wide recognition.

Mr. Vasconcelos is now living in Austin getting new material for further writing.

Admission to this lecture will be only by invitation from members on account of the limited capacity of the meeting place.

Gregg Players Postpone Plays

Production of the three one-act plays scheduled by Gregg House Players for Friday, March 13, has been postponed until later in the month, Woodrow Wendt, student assistant at All Saints' Episcopal Church and director of Gregg House Players, has announced.

The plays to be staged are "He," by Eugene O'Neill; and "Highness," and "The Lord's Prayer," by Anton Chekhov. Rehearsals this week are under the direction of Edmund King. Wendt left for Brownwood Monday with the Rev. William Blackshear, who is making several speeches there.

Miss Bertha Mae Wilson of Irving is the guest of her sister, Beth Wilson.

Doris Crandall spent the week-end at her home in Houston.

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We Need Neutrality...

The following editorial by Paul Crume won first prize in the editorial contest conducted by the Texan on the subject, "Can Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?"

The resurgent demand in America recently for some sort of legislation to keep us out of war has generally been an unintelligent demand. It has arisen from a people emotionally set against war for the moment, from individuals who do not understand the economic factors involved in the problem. In formulating a Neutrality policy, we must recognize that we cannot control national emotional reaction in a crisis; but possibly we can set up a policy that will partially eliminate economic causes. This last hope gave rise to the inadequate policy which President Roosevelt recently signed.

It must be evident in the beginning that a Neutrality policy cannot keep us out of war. The causes of war are largely economic, and upon these depend the emotional attitudes which we have said were beyond our control. The economic problems grow out of the need for redistribution of colonies and the international competition for markets. A nation develops a system of capitalistic production that is certain to be out-moded by later-developed systems in other countries. The cost of mechanical replacement restricts manufacturers from changing machinery as fast as inventive science can develop improved methods. The first country has the colonies; the second has goods but no market. To eliminate war we must solve this problem, but we have a different problem to solve if we are to keep ourselves out of war. We must decide how far the government shall go in supporting traders who sell to belligerents.

The United States might have solved both problems by whole-hearted support of the League of Nations in 1920. She might have voted with the rest of the countries to lower tariff so that trade would be unrestricted. Countries would have become increasingly more interdependent. Japan with a new and highly productive technological system would have been permitted to undersell Great Britain in the British colonies. But such a system, to be effective, would demand a much stronger agency for world control than nationalistic states will now allow. The solution is impractical because one cannot carry forward such an international policy without the cooperation of every other nation.

There are some who recommend a second solution. They recommend that all trade with nations at war be cut off as soon as a state of war exists. The national government would not be bothered with the relationships of private traders with belligerents, but the cost would be high. The price of such a program is completely nationalized economy. Production would have to be regulated so that our own needs would be filled and nothing more, and that would mean industrial regimentation. In 1916 excess commodity imports over exports amounted to three billion dollars compared with a pre-war average of half a billion, and exports of crude oil rose 600 per cent in August and September, 1935, according to the New York Times. In view of this, it appears likely that we shall be drawn into any European war that develops. We cannot isolate ourselves.

We should attempt to do as much as we can toward the elimination of war. Congress should pass a bill setting up a permanent Neutrality policy in broad outline. It should specifically state that trade with belligerents would be at the risk of the trader, and it should provide for embargoes on munitions and such other products as the President should decree. But the President would be allowed to exercise discretion. The policy followed by the United States should be flexible enough to conform readily with the ever-shifting European policies. We must act collectively to prevent war, and collective attitudes are based upon international politics rather than justice. We need to discard our fetish of justice if we want to stay out of war. In crushing, without danger, an aggressor by the application of oil embargoes, as we might have crushed Italy, we may be merely boosting English commerce at the expense of Italian, but we are also keeping the peace.

It is time, at least, that we took an intelligent attitude. Whether Neutrality can keep us out of war is beside the point. It is the only effort we can make, and we should at least try it. We have traveled as far as we dare the haphazard way through international affairs. In those days before the World War, we were a domestic nation occupied with internal problems. We might decide each international problem as it develops. But technological development brought increasing complexity to international affairs, and particularly did it bring change to post-

SKIPPY



from our little orange notebook

by mack robertson

coffee and gunshot

pifflaneous: why do most debaters prefer double-breasted suits... all shyder lawyers wear them... rather belated news, but Charles John Roberts, student assistant in physics, sent all his lab section hand-made christmas cards bearing a picture of the colorado river bridge, taken against the rising sun... he knows several good camera tricks... lots of iced coffee will be drunk this season...

to be settled later: who shot at whom at what fraternity house tuesday night... the Texas Ranger needs Jack Buchanan's interesting caricatures which have been missing in the last few issues... four baseball players were discovered to have measles, too.

and
 "so you work?" said the girl who looked as if she took only the purest aspirin, smoked the least acid cigarettes, took two yeast cakes daily and mineral oil before retiring, and all the other things the advertisers say one must do.
 "yes, i work," replied Elliott Roberts who makes five A's.

"how interesting," said the girl with a quiet little snifle. (Elliott could imagine her dropping a superior brand of nose drops into her delicate nostrils.) "and what do you do?" she asked.

"i make a study," he replied.

"of what?" she wanted to know.

"i make a study of the relative and comparative tenacities of foods to metals of all kinds," the girl could almost see the soot and grease refusing to fall from the pots and pans in the dormitory kitchen where Roberts does his work with the fervor of a five-A student.

and,
 on seeing austin

seeing Austin from the top floor of Garrison Hall on a calm sunny day is like seeing any small lifeless town: the scene is one of peace and calm, like a virgin: a not-so-broad expanse of house-tops mingled with trees and here and there a small pencil of smoke slowly rising skyward... the dome of the state house and the taller of the downtown buildings penetrating a shingled and tiled canopy... and beyond that, many little hills... no living soul nor his machine to liven the view, unless there is a passing airplane which glides at a speed harmonious with the movement of the smoke... even the pigeons that fly past the windows have a laziness which does not violate the scene.

but shift the point of view to the mezzanine balcony of the union building, and the hills and the houses in the background become just another background for a living, absorbing foreground: the clatter of co-eds' heels on hard pavement, the sound of motors and the other street noises fill the ears, and the scene is chiefly one of movement, here, even the birds fly faster!

over a century ago, Wordsworth wrote, "the world is too much with us..." but who wants to believe that?

and,
 moonlight & leaves
 in a letter from a boy back home:

"i can even see the virtue in a girl who lights her cigarette at the most inopportune times, doesn't inhale but puffs often and vigorously, and holds her cigarette in the most conspicuous possible position... in other words, the girl who smokes only to be seen smoking."

most men can't, ha-ha, which is why the girl who smokes to be seen usually has a long date list.

and,
 for weeping hearts

musical: Storey Lindsey, one of Carnes Weaver's collegians, has written an interesting tune which he calls "Crying My Heart Out" and given the right breaks it

war America. For a decade we have been a leader in economic production. Whether we like it or not, we are henceforth one of a motley crowd of nations in a Vanity Fair. Neutrality cannot keep us out of war. We are not yet on the Delectable Mountains, and we cannot yet see the shining city. We are still in Vanity Fair where things are bought and sold. But in an intelligent point of view toward world affairs, a Neutrality policy, as the only means man has of hindering war, has its place.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



Official Notice

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

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

ALL NEWMAN CLUB members are urged to be present at the regular meeting Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A picture for the Cactus will be made.
 JOE BELDEN, vice-president.

RESERVATIONS for the Athenaeum Literary Society banquet may be made by calling 20891 before Friday noon. The banquet will be held at 6:45 in the Commons banquet room.
 CECIL E. BURNEY, vice-president.

PICTURES of the Home Economics Club are to be taken in Journalism Building 3, Friday at 5 o'clock.
 EVELYN WIEDMAN, president.

CONTESTANTS for the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest, which will be held Thursday, March 19, should leave their names with me at Waggener Hall 105.
 ELLWOOD GRISCOM, professor of public speaking.

could hold its own with the current popular... it's really funny to see Paul Kennard play an organ solo on one side of the house, then rush over to the other side to accompany a vocal solo with a piano, and then back again to the organ... Guy Lombardo is interesting for the first time since Orville Knapp came along and swept us into a strange interlude consisting of something of the sensual as well as the intellectual.

and,
 settling who shot at whom at what fraternity house: didn't anyone. it was all a huge gag, seeking publicity, perhaps.

From Other Pens

"WISE YET NOT FUSSY"

In a recent essay by Charles Thwing, president-emeritus of Western Reserve University, it was stated that through the exercise of one's intellect and powers of reason one ought to become, among other things, "wise yet not fussy."

No advice could be more profitably applied to college life than this. For in every college, the University, not excepted, there is an oversupply of fussy "wise" men.

Such an individual can best be characterized as one who has a smattering of knowledge, is anxious to convert others to the particular point of view derived from this smattering, and is anxious to preserve his smattering against possible encroachment by other points of view which would render ineffectual his own.

The obnoxiousness of this type of person becomes especially evident in the classroom. Among his ilk are the students who take exception to most of what the instructor has to say—ready to pounce on him, as it were, if he but make a slip in use of words or exactness of meaning. Also "birds of this feather" are the bright boys who keep a few chapters ahead of the rest of the class and whose pleasant habit is to throw the discussion into a blind-alley detour by reference to their advanced reading—reference which, of course, is calculated to impress the instructor.

And professors themselves are not wholly guiltless of this fussiness, as every overclassman who has been around long enough will testify.

Now all of this is quite obvious, and everyone can recall to mind, with nose-wrinkling distaste, at least one person, whether student or faculty member, who fits this description of "fussiness."

But the point is that none of us are completely free from fussiness or prejudices, we all are inclined to pick flaws in other people's as-

A Solitary Party.

By Percy L. Crosby

CAMPUS Here and Afar

On a recent questionnaire submitted to five representative Syracuse professors, four pointed accusing fingers at the men, while one professor named the women as the culprits. When asked from which class the most students cribbed, the professors differed.

One said he suspected the juniors and seniors more than the freshmen and sophomores, while two others answered that freshmen were the worst offenders. The five professors agreed, however, on one point: that as many good students as poor students crib.

Up in Toronto, Canada, a medical student isn't safe around the engineers.

When a medico attended an exclusive engineers' meeting and the alien was recognized, he was asked to join in with the singing of good old engineering songs. The outcome of it was that by defiantly refusing he lost his personal prestige, not to mention his pants.

The unfortunate victim was promptly ushered out of the room and down the halls clad in the top half of his underwear.

Here are some interesting words which mean something at Manhattan College:
 Boo!—a freshman.
 Chief itch and rub—that most important person.

Yawpologistic—a cheerleader.

Bun duster—a male who frequents teas.

Balp of hay—a package of cigarettes.

Cement mixer—a poor dancer.

From the University of Michigan comes the story about two enterprising co-eds who were resolved to make their room more presentable with a new coat of paint.

They purchased five gallons of calcimine—not paint—and a mangled brush, flexed their lipstick hands, and for over ten hours beautified their walls with a vengeance. But free private enterprise took it on the chin the next day when the over-ambitious co-eds were presented with a little bill for \$15—"for damages."

It cost them seven and half simoleons apiece to have the calcimine removed.

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—Michigan Daily.

\$1,500 in Prizes Offered for Stories

The Julia Ellsworth Ford Foundation is offering six prizes totaling \$1,500 for the best unpublished stories and plays for children. The contest closes at midnight, March 15.

The foundation was established in 1934 to stimulate interest in the field of juvenile literature. This is the second annual contest.

Information about the contest, which is open to college students, may be obtained from the bulletin board at the office of the Department of English in B. Hall.

UNIVERSITY ON AIR TODAY

The University Hour over KNOW Thursday afternoon at 5:30 will feature Elizabeth Watts at the organ and several vocal selections by Lemuel C. Bland, John Stephen, University announcer, said Wednesday.

If It's Information Wanted, Loan Library Will Give It

What kind of information do you want? If it is a tip on household management, how to treat agricultural pests, or anything between, the Extension Loan Library, located in the Little Campus, can give it to you.

The service of the Extension Loan Library reaches every Texas citizen, because its loans are state-wide. Thousands of package libraries, consisting of a collection of material, all on the same subject, are loaned through the University extension library service each year to schools and individuals throughout the state.

The work of the Extension Loan Library is unique in that it begins where many libraries leave off. Every package library that it loans contains bulletins, reports, and clippings from newspapers and magazines on the sub-

ject specified by the borrower. Its services are used extensively by English teachers, libraries, women's clubs, and community and civic clubs. It serves as a supplement to many small school libraries. Although free library service is extended in a wide range of subjects, the bureau specializes in current events.

There are twenty-one broad subjects, ranging from agriculture and rural life to mental and moral problems, on which the bureau furnishes information. Package libraries may contain the latest clippings on Greta Garbo, a Mexican bullfight, Russian art, or the life of Sinclair Lewis. But whatever information the borrower requests, whether it be on cliff dwellers, marriage customs, or mental hygiene, the Extension Loan Library will send it.

'Old Maid,' Prize Play, to Show Here

"The Old Maid," Pulitzer prize play by Zoe Akins, will be at the Paramount Theater Thurs. day, March 19, for a one-night engagement. The play, starring Judith Anderson and Helen Menken, is based upon Edith Wharton's novel of the same name.

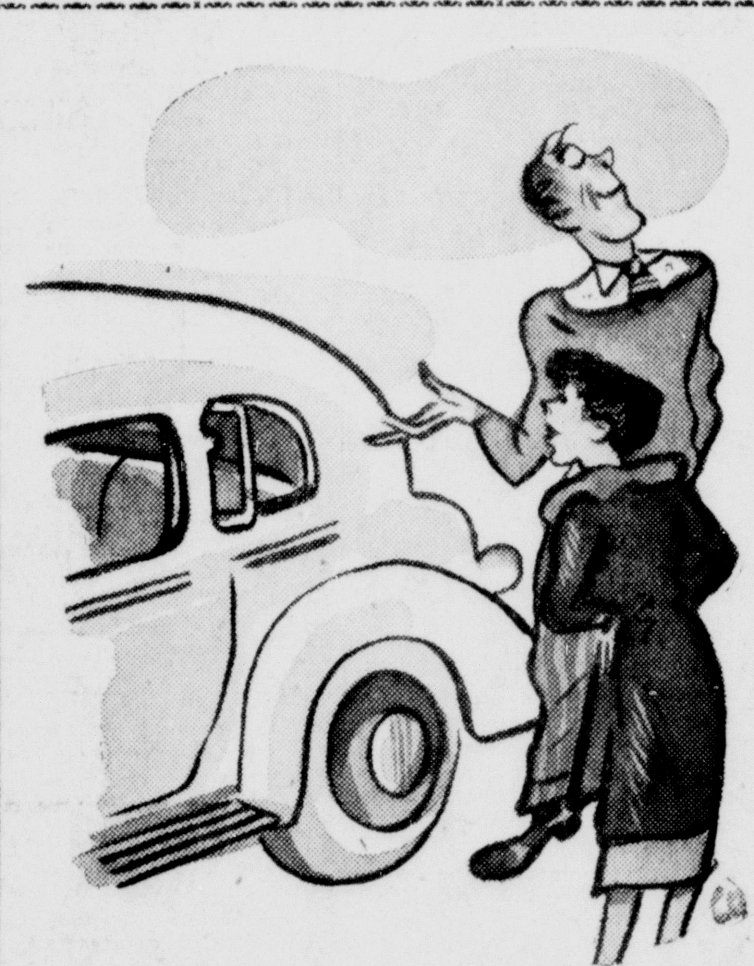
Guthrie McClintic, husband of Katherine Cornell, staged the production of "The Old Maid." The stage settings and costumes were designed by Stewart Chaney. The supporting cast includes George Nash, Margaret Dale, Frederic Voight, Marjorie Lord, Gretchen Rickel, Luise Huntington, Robert Lowes, Alex Courtney, Diana Croyle, and Dona Earl.

Scandinavian Fund Fellowships Closing

March 15 is the last day for graduate students of the University to file application papers for the American-Scandinavian Foundation fellowship.

Students to be eligible for the fellowship must have been born in the United States or its possessions, must be capable of original research, and should be college graduates familiar with at least one language in addition to English.

Application papers should include letters of recommendation and a photograph. They must be filed at the office of the foundation at 116 East Sixty-fourth Street, New York City.



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