

LODGING NEEDED
FOR DELEGATES
TO STATE MEET

The Daily Texan

The First College Daily in the South

In Your Easter Letter
Home Don't Forget To
Mention the Round-Up

Vol. XXXIV

AUSTIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1933

SIX PAGES TODAY

No. 169

Co-ed Accepts Dare and Prof Loses a Point

In the days when the rapier was a customary means of settling personal disputes, challenges involving grave dangers were often made and accepted.

A psychological explanation of the acceptance of challenges might be found in a recent dare issued by an instructor in psychology. One of his students, following a discussion of the motives underlying the acceptance of challenges, accepted his dare to attend class barefooted.

A blond co-ed declared that she would go to class barefooted the next lecture period. Convinced of the student's intention to carry out her promise, the instructor withdrew the challenge, but the intrepid blonde had carried her point—that money is not a dominant factor in the acceptance of dares.

'Civic Education' Topic of Martin's WFAA Address

People Need Knowledge Of
Their Rights For
Democracy

Government expenses have been increasing since 1791, Dr. Roscoe C. Martin, adjunct professor of government, said in a radio address on "Civic Education" Friday over WFAA in Dallas. Government activities have expanded until at present there are three million persons employed in public enterprises who draw an aggregate salary of some six billion six hundred million dollars a year, Dr. Martin pointed out.

"Created originally to supply or direct needs for protection, the government has grown until it regulates and controls our minutest actions, and the charge is heard frequently that government has become an end in itself, serving best its own purpose and only secondarily those of the citizenry at whose suffrage it exists," Dr. Martin stated. He declared that this charge is not justifiable in his opinion but that it is possible for our government to become a Frankenstein monster from which there is no escape.

"We find, to illustrate, that the World War, a war to make the world safe for democracy," has led, directly or indirectly, to the setting up of dictatorships in Russia, Italy, and Germany, and that instead of ending war its consequences have evolved to the point where there are innumerable situations any of which may lead to another war," he continued.

Citizen Central Problem

"The difficulty of remedying the situation into which we have fallen lies much deeper than the ordinary reformer is wont to believe; it lies, at the very basis of our democratic system, for the citizen himself provides the central problem. He is responsible for the election of public officials, and so, if only indirectly, for the policies pursued and the laws passed by his representatives," Dr. Martin maintained.

Civic education is the solution to the problem of rendering the citizen competent to discharge the obligations imposed upon him by democracy, Dr. Martin declared. The indifferent or careless (Continued on Page 6)

Chairman Directs Program Work On Round-Up Display

Students in Laboratories
Doing Actual Work
Part of Show

Ask Cooperation

21 Departments, Schools,
And Colleges Arrange
Showings

Twenty-one of the colleges and departments of the University are planning exhibits for the Round-Up and semi-centennial week, Dr. B. C. Tharp, chairman of the exhibits committee, announced Saturday.

These exhibits will be placed in the various buildings on the campus, the locations to be announced later, and will be open for the inspection of visitors to the campus during the week from April 24 through April 30. "This is the first year that any effort toward arranging exhibits on such an extensive scale as this has been made, and we are very anxious that the students and visitors take advantage of the opportunity offered to see the progress of the University's growth on display," Dr. Tharp stated.

The College of Pharmacy will present a display of medicinal drugs and their active constituents from all parts of the world, and an exhibition of drugs, Dr. W. F. Gidley, dean of the College of Pharmacy, has announced. The exhibit will be shown on Friday and Saturday, April 28-29, in Biology Building 404, and Dr. C. C. Albers will be in charge.

Fill Prescriptions

On Friday and Saturday from 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock in Chemistry Building 2, the senior pharmacy students will fill and demonstrate actual physicians' prescriptions, with W. R. Neville in charge. On the same days in Chemistry Building 1, the working tools of the pharmacist will be shown as well as a display of American Indian drugs. An exhibit of the basic materials and the refined product of chocolate, one showing "strange but true" items in the medical realm, and one displaying well-known but seldom seen drugs will be in this room also. L. W. Schleuse will be in charge of this display.

The department of anthropology will have an exhibit of special specimens illustrating early Indian life in Texas, J. E. Pearce (Continued on Page 6)

Directors Select Manager of Union

Choice to Be Made After
Election of Board

The manager of the new Student Union will not be selected until after the organization of the board of directors, stated John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, Saturday. The organization of the board should take place within the next 30 days. The hiring of a manager and his personnel will be entirely in the hands of the board. The manager most likely will be an ex-student, but not necessarily so, said Mr. McCurdy. He will be someone not in the University, as the job is a full-time one.

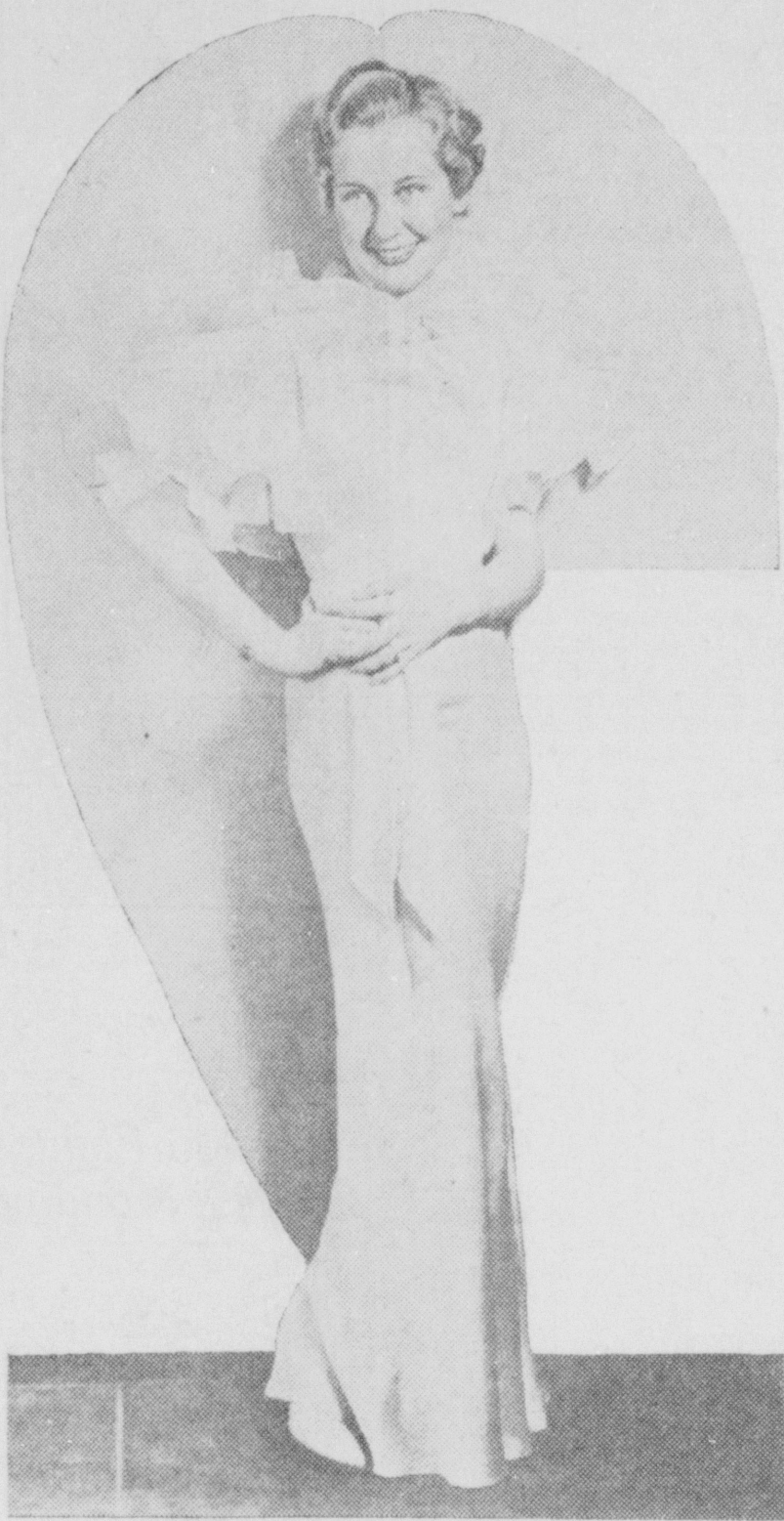
The board of directors will have nine members, made up of the following: the president of the Students' Association, the secretary of the Students' Association, three other students, two men and one woman, appointed by the president of the Students' Association and approved by the Students' Assembly, the three to be of at least junior standing; the Dean of Student Life; a faculty representative to be chosen by the President of the University; the secretary of the Ex-Students' Association; and one other ex-student named by the president of the Ex-Students' Association and approved by the students' executive council.

The officers of the board of directors will be as follows: the president of the Students' Association, chairman, the secretary of the Students' Association, vice chairman, and the Union manager, secretary. Members will be elected annually by their constituents.

SIMS RECOVERING

E. R. Sims, professor of Romance languages, is recovering from a minor operation performed at St. David's Hospital two weeks ago. Mrs. Sims said Saturday, Dr. Sims will be removed to his home in a few days but will not return to teaching for two weeks.

Sweetheart of Texas



GENEVIEVE WELDON

Group Organizes Discussion Class

Philosophy Students Talk
Problems

A group of students in the department of philosophy met on the invitation of Miss Rena B. Walker last Tuesday afternoon in the philosophy seminar room in Garrison Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to form a discussion group for students interested in problems of philosophy. The next meeting is to be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and the subject for discussion is "The Problem of Sex" as handled in Bertrand Russell's "Marriage and Morals." Wesley Davis, assistant in the department of philosophy, will lead the discussion.

Membership is to be only by the invitation of the group and is to be limited to students. However, professors will from time to time be especially invited as visitors. Dr. George Gentry and Dr. E. T. Mitchell were present at the organization meeting and Dr. Gentry has been invited to the next meeting. There will be some meetings at which only students will be invited. Students especially interested in the discussion of philosophical problems may receive special invitations to visit by leaving their names with Miss Walker in room 207 Garrison Hall.

Charter members are: Pat Cayo, Ray Corrigan, Wesley Davis, F. B. Jones, Claudia Taylor, and Miss Walker.

WARREN RECOVERS

Mary Marcella Warren, ex-student of the University, is recovering in Brackenridge Hospital from a spinal operation. The operation was necessitated by complications resulting from an automobile accident last year. Miss Warren received her bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1932.

Patterson Named President Of Social Science Group

Special to The Daily Texan
DALLAS, April 15.—Dr. C. P. Patterson, professor of government at The University of Texas, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. R. H. Montgomery, E. G. Smith, and Dr. Patterson were named editors of the quarterly journal of the association.

A summary of the oil conservation movement was given by R. L. Conrad, of the University department of economics and Professor J. C. Dolley talked about the situation confronting the administration at Washington.

Free Conference Work Continues

Eleemosynary Group End
Meetings Monday

Free conferences on two of the four major appropriation bills were at work over the week-end, with prospects that differences would be settled on one of the bills by Monday. The eleemosynary free conference, Senator T. J. Holbrook, chairman of the finance committee, said, probably will complete its work Monday. Then the work in earnest will start on the departmental bill.

As passed by the House, the eleemosynary bill totaled \$7,867,332 and by the Senate, \$8,438,530 for the biennium. Differences between the two houses on the departmental bill were greater, as the House bill totaled \$10,920,166 and the Senate bill \$12,620,834, as compared to an appropriation of \$16,192,436 for the current biennium. The reduction invoked by the House was 32 per cent, and by the Senate, 22 per cent.

The educational bill passed by the Senate totaled \$10,054,575 and included summer sessions and granted the funds in lump sums. Some time next week the House is expected to consider its educational appropriation, which totals \$7,821,398 for the biennium and is itemized in detail. The committee appointed to adjust differences between the Senate and House on that bill will have a difficult task facing them.

ISSUE FEATURES ROUND-UP

The April issue of the Alcalde, ex-student magazine, will be issued Monday. Miss Catherine Wharton, managing editor, said Saturday. News of the Fourth Annual Round-Up, and a discussion of the program will be featured in this month's issue, Miss Wharton said.

Bedichek Issues General Program For League Meet

Contests to Begin May 5
With One-act Play
Tournament

State Gathering

Housing Committee Asks
For Student Lodging
Accommodations

The general program for the twenty-third annual Interscholastic League meet to be held in Austin, May 4, 5, and 6, has been completed, Roy Bedichek, chief of the Interscholastic League Bureau, said Saturday.

Railroad rates will be granted to all officially recognized delegates and the dependent members of their families; that is, the winner at the district meet, together with one faculty member from each school entitled to one or more delegates.

Vic Kormeier is chairman of the campaign to find places in which to house the delegates. Dean T. H. Shelby addressed the Austin Rotary Club Tuesday, and Ray Henderson, athletic director of the Interscholastic League Bureau, spoke to the Lions Club urging the civic clubs to cooperate in finding homes in which to house delegates. Headquarters for assignment to lodgings will not be open for assignments until 9 o'clock Thursday morning, May 4.

Contests Begin Thursday

Contests will begin at 1 o'clock Thursday with the one-act play tournament, rehearsals for which begin at the Austin High School auditorium with Morton Brown as manager. On this same afternoon, the first round in boys' tennis doubles and singles will take place. At 8 o'clock, the girls division of debating will assemble in Garrison Hall 1; the boys' division will assemble in the Law auditorium. The one-act play tournament will be held at the Austin High School auditorium.

Beginning at 8:15 o'clock Friday morning, the track and field contests will assemble at Texas Memorial Stadium field. At 8:30 o'clock, the second round in debate, the girls' and boys' divisions for declamation, and the extemporaneous speech contests will assemble at designated places. The journalism conference delegates will meet at Texas Bible Chair, and the Three-R contest at Sutton Hall. The typewriting contests (Continued on Page 6)

Henderson Makes Conference Talk

Speaks at Dallas Meeting
Of Junior Schools

Dr. J. L. Henderson, professor of secondary education, has been appointed as one of the two auditorium chairmen of the second annual Junior High School Conference, to be held at Southern Methodist University in Dallas April 21 and 22.

"Training for Social Efficiency in the Junior High School" will be the general topic of discussion. The conference will be divided into four specific programs. Junior high school students will be in charge of the first, to be held Friday afternoon at McFarlin Memorial Auditorium. The general program, to be held at the same place, will follow. A luncheon will be given Saturday at 12:15 o'clock in Virginia Hall. Ten other sectional programs will be held at various campus buildings Saturday.

Five problems of the junior high school will be discussed by Dr. Henderson. His first talk will be based upon the general problems of the student. In subsequent speeches he will point out the methods of directing study in the junior high school, and will give a brief discussion of the effect of a period of depression on the junior high school. He will outline the health program in the school.

Dr. P. W. L. Cox, professor of secondary education at New York University, will be the second auditorium chairman. Dr. Cox was instrumental in organizing the Ben Bluit Junior High School of St. Louis, one of the first junior high schools in America.

DELAY STORY JUDGING

Final announcement of the winner of the Texas Book Store short-story contest will be delayed until the middle of next week, Dr. L. L. Click, chairman of the judging committee, said Saturday. The unusually large number of stories turned in has delayed the judging.

Genevieve Weldon Named Sweetheart of Texas For Fourth Annual Round-Up

Colleges Choose Sweethearts To Round-Up Revue

Frances Stewart, Student,
Named to Represent
A. & M. College

Four other schools in the Southwest Conference have chosen their representatives to participate in the presentation of conference sweethearts at the Fourth Annual Round-Up ball April 28.

Frances Stewart of Pittsburg, Texas, will represent A. and M. College. The senior class at A. and M. voted to elect one of the student body who was to act as escort to choose the representative. O. H. Mayes of Mount Pleasant was elected, and he chose to escort Miss Stewart, who is at present a student in the University and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

La Verne Burnson of Fort Worth will be the Sweetheart of T. C. U. selected by the student council, May M. Hicks, president of the council, announced recently.

Frances Sanderson of Trinity, Texas, was selected to represent Baylor University. Miss Sanderson is a senior in Baylor, and was selected to appear on the first page of the beauty section of the Round-Up, the yearbook of the University.

The sweetheart of Rice Institute will be Lenore Bowen of Houston, who was selected by a short joint meeting of the student council and the women's council. Miss Bowen is a junior student, a member of the women's council and the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society.

"S. M. U. is at present voting on the selection of a sweetheart, and the representative should be announced in the near future," Joe Riley, editor of the Cactus, said Saturday.

Assembly to See Committee Data

Several Election Law Bills
To Be Introduced

The Students' Assembly will meet Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the Students' Assembly room in Main Building. Allan Shivers, president, announced, in order to give the appropriation committee more time to compile data to be presented for approval.

The appropriation committee, composed of Hill Hodges, Harry Harrington, and William Kubright, held a formal meeting Friday night to consider the requests of all campus organizations. The appropriations will be made from a fund created by the sale of blanket taxes.

At the meeting of the Students' Assembly, which probably will be the last of the year, as the new officers are to be installed at the banquet May 12, several bills designed to improve the election law will be introduced, and a board of directors for the Student Union Building will be set up.

NEWMAN CLUB TO MEET

Newman Club will hold a special fifteen-minute meeting at 11 o'clock today to discuss plans for the open house to be given Saturday, April 22, in the club rooms, Martin Casey, president, announced Saturday. The executive council will meet Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD HILLSIDE WORSHIP TODAY

In keeping with a custom that has been observed every Easter for ten years, the University Presbyterian Church will hold a vesper worship service on the hillside by Camp Mabry today at 6:30 o'clock, the Rev. L. H. Wharton, pastor, will preach the devotional service.

Cars will leave the church at 6 o'clock and transportation will be furnished for all who wish to ride, Lawrence Malloy, program committee chairman, said Saturday. Those students who wish to

Floor-Pacing Art Seen on Campus

Occasionally one may see a master at the delicate art of pacing the floor, and we have at least one practitioner right here on the campus. He gave an interesting demonstration on the first floor of Waggener Hall recently.

Finally one of the "uninitiated mass" had the nerve to ask him his purpose in his seemingly useless expenditure of energy.

"What would you have me do?" he retorted. "I have a conference with the professor inside this office practically every day at 12 o'clock, and I always have to wait about an hour."

House Considers Tuition Increase Measure Monday

Bill Recently Displaced For
Consideration Of
Beer Proposals

An attempt will be made in the House Monday to call from the table the Chastain-Wagstaff bill which proposes material increases in tuition fees charged by the State institutions of higher learning. It was displaced as special order and placed on the table subject to call last week in order to permit consideration of beer legislation.

A strenuous fight is predicted to be launched against the bill when it is considered, while it will be equally as strongly defended. A substitute bill is expected to be offered when consideration gets under way. Its main provisions are:

"No institution of higher learning, supported by the State, shall collect from any student thereof any tuition, fee or charge of any kind whatsoever, except as permitted by this Act, and no student shall be refused admission to or discharged from any such institution for the non-payment of any tuition, fee or charge except as permitted by this Act.

"Except for students who are granted scholarships, every institution of higher learning, supported by the State shall collect from every student thereof who is a bona fide resident of this State a registration fee of \$50 for any term of nine months; \$25 for each semester; \$17 for each quarter; \$12.50 for each half semester; \$8.50 for each half quarter; provided, that any student, who registers for less than the regular number of hours prescribed for a full schedule of work, shall be required to pay a sum correspondingly less than that required of a full-time student; provided, further, that no student shall be required to pay a registration fee for more than four and one half months in advance.

For Non-residents

"Every institution of higher learning, supported by the State, shall collect from non-resident students fees triple in amount those required of resident students, as prescribed in the preceding section; provided, that for the purpose of this Act a non-resident student shall be considered one who has not resided in Texas for the last twelve months preceding his registration in the institution which he is entering.

"Every institution of higher learning, supported by the State, shall collect from each student graduating therefrom a diploma fee of \$30, the fee to be paid (Continued on Page Three)

Wins Race Over Four Named In Primary Ballot

Farrington, Sutton, Bevil,
Sharp Follow Close In
Final Election

Genevieve Weldon was announced as the Sweetheart of The University of Texas at the All-University Dance last night 10:30 o'clock. She won first place in the election Saturday in which 3070 votes were cast. Miss Weldon is from Houston and is a senior in the University.

Five girls entered the run-off from the preliminary voting which was held Friday. The results were: Miss Weldon, 752; Ruth Farrington, 699; Elizabeth Bevil, 666; Marjorie Sutton, 529; Lucile Sharp, 410.

Round-Up Queen

Miss Weldon will be formally presented at the Round-Up ball and revue Friday night, April 28. Sweethearts from the other schools of the Southwest Conference will also be presented with Miss Weldon reigning as queen.

She will also be the recipient of a free round trip to Los Angeles, Cal., as the guest of the American Airways.

Miss Weldon is the fourth Sweetheart to be selected by the students of the University. Myrl Daunoy Tyson was the first Sweetheart to be selected in 1930. Althea Klump was sweetheart in 1931, and Mary Tom Blackwood in 1932.

Joe Riley has announced that a special page will be reserved in the Cactus for the sweetheart. Her picture will be in the middle of the page and will be flanked by the pictures of the runners-up.

The runners-up were also presented at the dance last night. Miss Farrington, a sophomore in the University, is from Huntsville. Miss Bevil, Beaumont, is a junior in the University. Miss Sutton of Vicksburg, Miss., is a junior in the University. Miss Sharp, Austin, is a junior in the University.

Luther Nickels Famed in Law

Tribute Paid to Former
Editor of Texan

The late Judge Luther Nickels, attorney and political leader, who died at his home in Dallas, April 1, received his bachelor of arts degree from The University of Texas in 1906. He was editor of the 1906 Texan, a weekly paper. He received his law degree in 1907.

In 1909, two years after his graduation from the School of Law of the University, he was elected to the legislature, the only time in his career that he held a State elective office.

In 1913 he began a period of service in the Attorney General's office which extended to 1919, with the exception of some time spent in an officers' training camp, where he received a commission during the last days of the World War. It was during this period in the Attorney General's office that he won State-wide attention for his work in the prosecution of prohibition cases.

For a short time after leaving the Attorney General's office he practiced law in Eastland. In 1920 he assisted United States Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey in his unsuccessful campaign against Pat M. Neff for the governorship of Texas. After this he went to Dallas and entered a partnership with Senator Bailey and his son, and continued this partnership until the time of his death. He left private practice for a short while to serve on the Texas Commission of Appeals. Among the cases that he handled that attracted attention were the Red River bridge suits, Mayfield's election contest and the East Texas martial law cases.

He was acclaimed by many as one of the State's most able lawyers and as one of its most forceful speakers. Judge Ben F. Leoney, under whom he served as assistant Attorney General, says, "he was a brilliant lawyer and one of the ablest assistants we had."

around the perip

with the
buzzard

Hail to the fascinating hermit who has found life very liveable without the aid of co-eds—BILL CARTER—who broke your heart once upon a time?

If you want to hear some good sonnets—give AL FAUST a mixed coke and he will quote for hours—anything from Shakespeare to his own compositions—

One unassuming person who deserves nice words spoken in his favor is LEE KIEHNE—

All parties interested or to whom it may concern should note mentally that the exotic LORRAINE SCIRMER is going to grace the campus during the Round-Up—

Hey PETE—yes, you dope-head!—SIKES—come out of the trance and observe that MERLE NETHERLY is alienating your affections—

Aren't you ashamed, HERMAN BARR, striking a defenseless woman??

Conference Baseball Dope

Southwest Conference baseball nine will be idle the first part of this week. Four games are scheduled for this week-end, Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22. The University of Texas will meet Southern Methodist University in a brace of games at Dallas, and Baylor will meet Texas A. & M. at Waco Friday and Saturday. The schedule for the five conference teams follow:

Texas Christian
April 24: A. & M. at Fort Worth.
April 26: S. M. U. at Dallas.
May 1: Baylor at Waco.
May 2: Texas at Austin.
May 6: A. & M. at College Station.

Baylor
April 21-22: A. & M. at Waco.
May 1: T. C. U. at Waco.
May 5-6: Texas at Waco.
May 12: S. M. U. at Dallas.
May 13: T. C. U. at Fort Worth.
May 16-17: Texas at Austin.

Texas
April 21-22: S. M. U. at Dallas.
April 28-29: A. & M. at Austin.
May 2: T. C. U. at Austin.
May 5-6: Baylor at Waco.
May 12-13: A. & M. at College Station.
May 16-17: Baylor at Austin.

Southern Methodist
April 21-22: Texas at Dallas.
April 26: T. C. U. at Dallas.
May 9: T. C. U. at Fort Worth.
May 12: Baylor at Dallas.

COOKMEN RALLY TO DEFEAT SOONERS 8-7

Varsity Four Wins Second Victory

Going into the last chukker one point behind, the University polo team opened a fast comeback to mark up three goals for an 7 to 7 win over the University of Oklahoma Sooners Saturday afternoon on the Longhorn polo field. Friday the Texas boys defeated the visitors 10 to 3. Barnhill, Sooner captain, was high-point man with 4 goals to his credit.

Camp Mabry will be the scene of the second round of the Cabanis polo trophy race Sunday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock. The University team will play the Westfield Club.

The Sooners scored first, sending one through the goal posts in the second period, and another in the third chukker. But the University team woke up in the third and ran across three markers to take the lead 3-2. However, the teams exchanged horses at the half, the Varsity boys riding the horses loaned to the Sooners by the Cavalry and the visitors riding the University's horses. The result was that the Sooners made two goals in the fourth and two more in the fifth chukker. The best the University boys could do was in the fifth, and they found themselves trailing 5-6 as they went into the last chukker.

Texas Rallies
The last period saw the Texas crew open a fast rally to score three times in quick succession while the Oklahoma squad was getting only one, giving the locals an 8-7 victory. Perhaps the most brilliant play of the game was made by Barnhill, when, with two shots, he carried the ball almost the entire length of the field for a goal. Humphrey and Watts played good games for the visitors.

Score by Chukkers
Oklahoma.....0 1 1 2 2 1-7
Texas.....0 0 3 0 2 3-8

Intramurals

Monday, April 17
Baseball
4:15 o'clock, East Riverside—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta. West Riverside—House of Griffith vs. Athletics.

Tennis Teams
4 o'clock—Beinke, Hixson, Fernald and Cobb (Phi Gam) vs. Ransdell, Dickson, Dysart and Templeton (Phi Psi); Veltmann, Launey, Moody and Dudley (Phi Gam) vs. Lewellyn, Norwood, Binion and Shands (Kappa Sig); Reed, Moore, Deaton and Beasley (Chi Phi) vs. MacFoust, Ely, Boedecker and Johnson (DKE).

5 o'clock—Johnson, Von Bauer, Amason and Gregg (SAE) vs. Decker, White, White and Minniece (Kappa Alpha); winner of S. A. Mu-Phi Delta Theta match vs. Burkitt, Light, Ryburn and Munster (Beta); Anderson, Beckman, R. Anderson and Foster (SPE) vs. Pickett, Bill and Pickett, McCullough and Walthall (ATO).

AGGIES WHIP PONIES
Special to The Daily Texan
COLLEGE STATION, April 15.—The Texas Aggies climbed steadily into the conference baseball lead Saturday, defeating the Southern Methodist Mustangs 13 to 9 and 13 to 0 in a double header.

Both teams played loosely in the first tilt, the Ponies making seven errors and the Aggies six. Featuring the first game was the Aggies' sixth inning play when they copped seven runs off five hits and four errors. They previously had scored three runs in each of the first two innings.

"Bugger" Moon, a portside, pitched great ball to hold the Ponies to one hit in the seven inning nightcap. He fanned eight. The Aggies also played errorless ball. In this tilt too, they had one big inning, making eight runs off six hits and a quartet of errors.

Conference Baseball Standing
A. & M.....3 0 1,000
Texas.....1 0 1,000
Baylor.....1 1 500
T. C. U.....0 1 000
S. M. U.....0 3 000

Mrs. J. H. Etheridge and Jane Etheridge who are visiting Clark Etheridge during the Easter holidays, will return to Dallas Tuesday.

In a game that at times appeared ragged, Coach Marty Karow's freshman baseball nine defeated the Waco High Tigers 8-5, on Clark Field Saturday afternoon.

Norman Branch started on the mound for the freshmen, but was relieved in the sixth inning by Midkiff, who held Waco hitless the remainder of the game.

Geyer led the attack for the freshmen, getting a home run, a double, and a walk out or four trips to the plate. Garrison's four walks in five trips to the plate helped handily. Holecck hit a home run for the losers with Dukey on base in the fifth inning to give Waco their first runs. In all, the freshmen made five errors, gathered seven hits, and made eight runs. The boys from Waco misused twice, gathered eight hits, and made four runs. The line-ups for the two teams follow: Freshmen—Walsh, third base; Monro, first base; Geyer, second base; Harrison, right field; Ruggles, left field; Pribusch, short stop; Johns, center field; Windham, catcher; Branch, pitcher; Wright and Sheridan. Waco—Martallan, Herring, Reiss, Meyer, Dolson, Dukey, Holecck, Burnett, and Saffie.

Kansas Relays Held This Week

Special to The Daily Texan
LAWRENCE, Kans., April 15.—With the Eleventh Annual Kansas Relays set for the University of Kansas stadium here, April 22, Easter vacation will be passed up by hundreds of track and field stars of universities, colleges and junior colleges in the Middle West and Southwest, in order to continue training and workouts to put them in top shape for initial appearance of the season in major outdoor competition at the Kansas games. Entries continue to come in daily for the Kansas carnival and competition will be keen in the twelve relay races and ten special events of the afternoon's program.

Coach Clyde Littlefield said Saturday that the University had mailed entries in the 100-yard dash, mile relay, and pole vault for the Kansas Relays which will be held April 22; however, he was not certain that the University would be represented in these events. Whether Texas will send men to Kansas probably will be decided at the next meeting of the Athletic Council.

Frosh Nine Whips Waco Tigers, 8-5

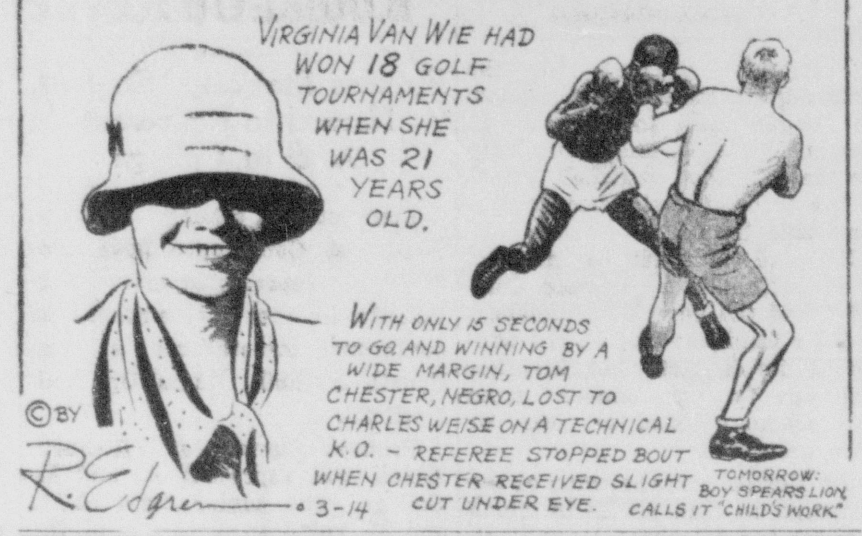
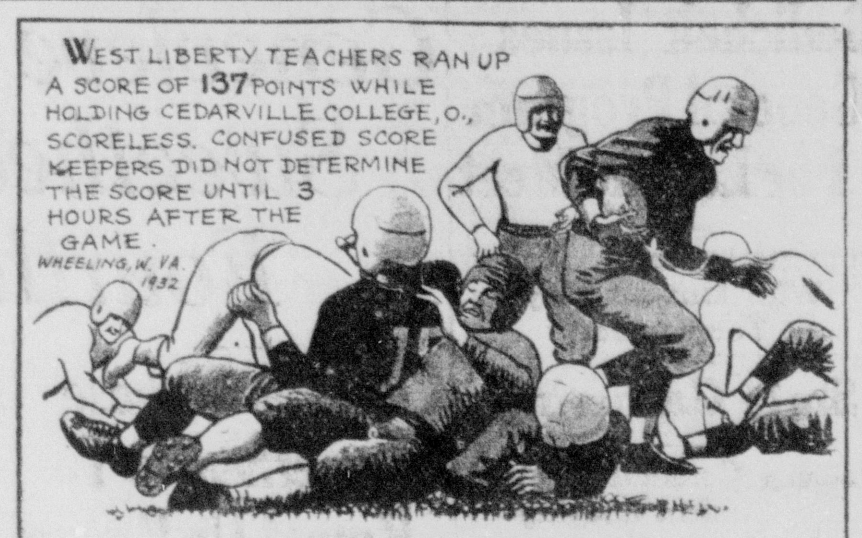
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Taylor Pitches Shutout As Longhorns Swamp Oilers, 16-0

MIRACLES OF SPORT-By Edgren



Tracksters Win Multiple Meet With 106 Points

By JERRY MARX
Texas Sports Staff
Taking fourteen first places out of the sixteen events, Coach Clyde Littlefield's Longhorn tracksters ran up a total of 106 points to win the four way meet with the three T. I. A. A. schools, Daniel Baker, Howard Payne, and San Marcos Teachers, at Memorial Stadium Saturday. Howard Payne was second with 31 points, San Marcos third with 23 1-3 points, and Daniel Baker fourth with 14 points.

Harrison Stafford of the Longhorns was high point man of the meet with a total of 14 1-4 points to his credit. The All-American took first in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 2 1-2 inches, second in the shot put, first in the low hurdles, and ran a good leg in the sprint relay.

Results
100-yard dash—Meyer (Texas) first; Maxson (Texas) second; Snodgrass (D. Baker) third; Schuman (Howard Payne) fourth. Time 9.9.
220-yard dash—Meyer (Texas) first; Maxson (Texas) second; Schuman (Howard Payne) third; Snodgrass (D. Baker) fourth. Time 22.2 sec.
440-yard dash—Cox (Texas) first; Edwards (Texas) second; Keeling (Howard Payne) third; Voyles (Texas) fourth. Time 50.8 sec.
880-yard run—Adams (Texas) first; Forester (San Marcos) second; Wheeler (Howard Payne) third; Levy (Texas) fourth. Time 2:22.
1 mile run—Adams (Texas) first; Henry (Howard Payne) second; Cohen (Texas) third; Dean (Howard Payne) fourth. Time 4:35.1.
2 mile run—Blakeney (Texas) first; Storm (Texas) second; Finley (Texas) third; Mayer (San Marcos) fourth. Time 10:15.2.
440-yard relay—Texas (Cox, Stafford, Maxson, Meyer) first. Time 42.9. Howard Payne second; Daniel Baker, third; San Marcos, fourth.
1 mile relay—Texas (Voyles, Adams, Edwards, Cox) first; Howard Payne, second; San Marcos, third. Time 3:27.6.
120-yard high hurdles—Underwood (Howard Payne) first; Holmes (Texas) second; Germer (San Marcos) third; Spivey (Daniel Baker) fourth. Time 15.6.
220-yard low hurdles—Stafford (Texas) first; Underwood (Howard Payne) second; Germer (San Marcos) third; Holmes (Texas) fourth. Time 24.8.
Shot put—Cook (Texas) first; Stafford (Texas) second; Brinkley (Dan Baker) third; Oakes (Texas) fourth. Distance 42 feet, 3 inches.
Discus—Oakes (Texas) first;

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INITIATING
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AUSPICES
Faculty Women's Club and University Club

Koy Leads Attack; Taylor Allows Two Hits

Special to The Daily Texan
CONROE, April 15.—The University of Texas Longhorns went hog-wild here Saturday afternoon, slamming everything that came their way while Pitcher Vernon Taylor was throwing 2-hit and shutout ball. The score was Texas 16, Humblers 0.

Captain Ernie Koy led the way to victory by gathering six hits in as many times at the plate. Two of his blows were for extra bases.

The Longhorns connected sixteen times at the plate while the Humblers were making fifteen errors in the field. Clyde McDowell spoiled a perfect day for the Texas starters, by failing to tally a run.

Opening up in the first inning Coach Billy Disch's team scored nine runs before the Austin nine could be stopped. The only chance the Humblers had to score was in the last of the first when Carpenter walked and Smart doubled. From the first the result was not in doubt.

BOX SCORE
Texas (16) ab r h po a e
Ankenmann, ss 5 2 2 1 3 1
McDowell, 2b 6 2 2 2 4 0
Koy, cf 6 4 6 1 1 0
Viebig, 3b 6 1 3 0 4 0
January, rf 4 1 0 0 0 0
Miller, lf 4 1 1 0 0 0
Price, 1b 3 1 0 11 0 0
Blanton, c 3 2 0 0 0 0
Taylor, p 5 2 1 0 7 0
Hilliard, lf 2 0 1 0 0 0
Rundell, 1b 1 0 0 11 0 0
Bloebaum, c 2 0 0 1 0 0
Totals.....47 16 16 27 19 1

Humblers (0) ab r h po a e
Nelson, ss 2 0 0 2 0 3
Carpenter, 2b 3 0 0 2 4 1
Crestenwein, lf 3 0 0 1 1 0
Crstwhaite, 3b 3 0 0 1 4 3
S. Smart, 1b 3 0 1 13 0 0
Rose, rf 0 0 0 0 0 2
Sch'eizerhof, c 2 0 0 2 1 0
Barham, cf 3 0 0 3 1 1
Trowe, p 3 0 0 0 0 1
Mizell, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Hickman, 2b 2 0 1 2 0 0
Totals.....27 0 2 27 15 15
Score by innings: R H E
Texas.....910 210 102-16 16 1
Oilers.....000 000 000-0 2 11
Two base hits: Smart, Koy; 3-

Fights Monday



David Shapiro, University boxer, will fight Jimmie Alarella of Mexico City Monday at Leon Wilson's Riverside arena. This is Shapiro's second appearance in Austin as a professional.

Shapiro to Fight Alarella Monday

Dave Shapiro, popular University boxer, will make his second professional appearance before Austin fans here Monday night at Wilson's Riverside arena when he fights Jimmie Alarella of Mexico City in an eight round bout.

Wilson announced that a base hit: Koy; stolen bases: Koy, Hilliard, Ankenmann; bases on balls: off Trowe 2, off Taylor 3; strikeouts: Trowe, Taylor 1; double plays: Ankenmann to McDowell to Price, Koy to Rundell, Ankenmann to McDowell to Rundell. Umpire Glenn; time 1 hour and fifty minutes.

Frosh Trackmen Defeated, 89-38

Waller made his best time of the season in the 100-yard dash Saturday afternoon at Kerrville, but he could not keep his freshmen teammates from losing the track meet to Schreiner Institute, 89-38.

Waller was forced to run the century in 9.5 seconds yesterday to beat out the Institute flash, Reeves, who finished just a step behind him.

The freshmen took five of the fifteen events. Austin won the 440-yard run; Wilson, the mile run; Wallander, the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes; Vance, the pole vault. Defeat came when the Frosh were upset in the two relay events and the broad jump. A multiple meet is next on the schedule for the freshmen.

tion is reserved for University students.

Shapiro announced Saturday that he expected a hard battle from Azarella, but expressed the belief that he would win. He is anxious to meet Garcia, the Mexican champ, if a match can be arranged.

The Galveston youth has attracted the attention of promoters in the East and is sure to fight several major battles this summer.

He is a junior in the University and will enter the School of Medicine in Galveston this fall.

PREPARE FOR OWLS

The Texas golfers began practice Saturday for the invasion of the Rice Institute Owls who will meet the Longhorns Wednesday, April 18 in Austin. The Steer golfers Friday fought the strong Southern Methodist University team to a tie.

Penickmen Defeat Ponies

The University of Texas tennis team was forced to win the two doubles matches to defeat the S. M. U. netters yesterday afternoon at Penick Courts, four matches to two. Karl Kamrath, number one man, who has been on the sidelines since his leg injury in the Houston tourney, was placed in the leading doubles match and with Captain Sterling Williams put the game on ice. Buxby and Welters brought final victory by winning.

The Mustangs threw a scare when Doc Bar upset Hal Surface, who was playing as number one man, in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Maddox defeated David Peden for the Ponies' other game. Easily the outstanding match of the day was the Barr-Surface contest. The Mustangs' brilliant forehand in the last two sets gave him victory.

The results were as follows:
Barr (S. M. U.) defeated Surface (Texas) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Buxby (Texas) defeated Flashie (S. M. U.) 6-2, 6-1. Welters (Texas) defeated Newton (S. M. U.) 6-1, 6-0. Maddox (S. M. U.) defeated Peden (Texas) 6-3, 10-8. Kamrath and Williams (Texas) defeated Barr and Maddox (S. M. U.) 6-0, 6-4.

Buxby and Welters defeated Flashie and Newton (S. M. U.) 6-2, 6-2.

Augusta Maverick, Helen Hartgrove, and Ellen Jones are spending Friday, Saturday and Sunday in San Angelo.

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SOCIETY

of THE CAMPUS

By MABEL SHELBY

Hawaiian Theme Used at Woman's Building Spring Dance Saturday

In a tropical setting of palms, roses, and Spanish moss, the annual spring dance of the Woman's Building Saturday night, suggested a realistic scene of an "Evening in Hawaii."

Baskets of roses and lilies were placed attractively about the rooms. A bank of palms, ferns, and lilies formed an improvised line around the orchestra. Each musician wore the symbolic leis. Special Hawaiian melodies arranged by Clarence Nemir and his orchestra were played throughout the dance. The changing effects in multi-colors of the flood lights and serpentine in gay hues vied in making the scene a colorful one. Novel hand-made dance programs with tropical design further sustained the Hawaiian theme.

Fay Holiman and Mabel Williams received guests at the door. Iced fruit punch was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and tall baskets of roses at each end. The crystal punch bowl, embossed with a mound of moss and roses, formed the centerpiece. Presiding were Doris Clower, Marie Filipee, and Mrs. Jewel Keller.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boner, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jensen, Dean and Mrs. Arno Nowtney, Dean and Mrs.

Historical Group Meets April 21, 22

Students, Faculty to Take Parts on Program

The Texas State Historical Association will hold its annual meeting April 21 and 22, at the University, Mr. Coral Horton Tullis, instructor in history, announced Thursday.

The Friday program includes an executive luncheon at the University Commons at 12 o'clock and at 2 o'clock in Garrison Hall 1, a series of talks on the Texas frontier from 1850 to 1880 will be given. At this time Herbert Davenport of Brownsville will speak on the Cortinas war and its leader, Curtis Nunn, will speak on the subject of "The State Police in the E. J. Davis Regime." Captain Charles F. Ward of the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, will speak on "The El Paso Salt War." Chris Emmett of Victoria will talk on "The Camel Experiment." Friday at 7 o'clock, a dinner will be served at the Driskell Hotel with W. E. Wrather of Dallas, president of the association, presiding, and Dr. K. H. Aynsworth of Waco, one of the University Regents, making the address, Mrs. Tullis said.

Saturday at 10 o'clock at the University Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Ralph Steen of Big Lake will speak on the "Rise of Texas Industry." Mrs. Frances Dickson Abernathy of Cleburne will follow this talk with one on the "Lore of Johnson County Colonists." Dr. R. T. Hill of Dallas will speak on "Cabeza de Vaca, the Man and His Journey."

At 2 o'clock in Garrison Hall 1, Harold Robert Schoen, a graduate student at the University, will speak on "The Free Negro in the Republic of Texas" and William Mary Bryant, also a graduate student now attending the University, will speak on the subject "Calhoun and Texas."

Anson Jones, "the Wandering Physician," will be the subject of a talk which will be given by Herbert Gambrell, instructor in history at Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Samuel Edward Gideon, associate professor of architecture, will give the final talk on "Preservation of the Landmarks in Texas." A business meeting will follow, closing the annual meeting of the association, Mrs. Tullis stated.

THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Texas Bible Chair
F. L. Jewett, minister
11 o'clock—Easter service. Sermon: "The Easter Season." Songs by quartet composed of Seawall, Low Halton, Lois Thompson, Loura French, and Mrs. May Douthitt.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nineteenth and University
T. H. Etheridge, minister
9:45 o'clock—Bible school.
10:50 o'clock—Morning service.
6:45 o'clock—Young peoples' meeting.
7:45 o'clock—Evening service.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sixteenth and Red River
K. G. Manz, pastor
9 o'clock—Special Easter services in German.
10 o'clock—Sunday school and Bible classes.
11 o'clock—Special Easter services in English. Subject: "The Angel's Invitation to Investigate the Sepulcher of Jesus: Come See Where the Lord Lay."
8 o'clock—Special Easter services in English. Subject: "Why Some Christians Are Lacking in True Easter Joy." The choir will sing "Come, Sing With Exultation" by Spence.

ALL SAINTS'
Twenty-seventh and Whitis
Harris Masterson, Jr., rector
7:30 o'clock—Holy communion.
10:45 o'clock—Prelude organ music by Miss Hilda Widen.
11 o'clock—Services of Holy Communion.
4 o'clock—Carols and church school pageants.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH
Twenty-fourth and Guadalupe
L. U. Spillmann, minister
10:45 o'clock—Easter service.
5 o'clock—Vesper concert.

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourteenth and Congress
F. G. Roessner, pastor
8 o'clock—Sermon in English. "With Christ in the Resurrection."
10:30 o'clock—Confessional in German. "Who Will See the Empty Tomb?"
8 o'clock—Cantata by choir.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Twenty-second and Guadalupe
Walter H. McKenzie, pastor
9:45 o'clock—Sunday school.
11 o'clock—Morning sermon.
7 o'clock—Training service.
8 o'clock—Cantata.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
408 West Twenty-third
S. E. Frost, Jr., pastor
9:45 o'clock—Church school.
11 o'clock—Sermon.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Twenty-second and San Antonio
L. H. Wharton, pastor
9:45 o'clock—Student classes.
11 o'clock—"The Inevitable Easter," sermon by Dr. Wharton.

6:30 o'clock—Sunset services on hillside near Camp Mabry. Devotional service led by Dr. Wharton. This service will replace the student evening service and the evening church service.

ST. AUSTIN'S CHAPEL
1914 Guadalupe
William F. Blakeslee, pastor
7 o'clock—Holy mass preceded by boys' choir singing "Regina Coeli."
8 o'clock—Mass.
10 o'clock—Solemn high mass by the Rev. John M. Blach, assistant pastor. Sermon: "Peace Be to You."

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL
Eleventh and San Jacinto
S. H. Baron, rabbi
10 o'clock—Religious school.
11:30 o'clock—Assembly.
8 o'clock—Sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Tenth and Colorado
Leon M. Latimer, pastor
9:30 o'clock—Sunday school.
11 o'clock—Morning sermon.
6:45 o'clock—Training service.
8 o'clock—Easter music.

ISRAEL WITHDRAWS
Irving Israel, Texas sports and feature columnist, withdrew from the University Saturday. He has been a member of the Texas staff for the past four years. He was a candidate for the position of editor-in-chief of The Daily Texan in the recent campus elections. Besides his work on the Texan, he was a regular contributor to columns of The Longhorn-Ranger.

Mark Anthony Martin is spending the week-end in Dallas.

Christian Influence Seen In Various Easter Customs

Although Easter is a world-wide celebration of the resurrection of Christ and is celebrated in all Christian countries, the national celebrations differ, each country having its peculiarities.

In the United States Easter is an occasion to wear something new; in Mexico it is a celebration in commemoration of Christ's resurrection. Think what Easter would mean to the majority of American youngsters if they did not have eggs and a rabbit to bring them!

Easter really begins with St. Patrick's day, when animals are taken to the priests, who bless them. On Holy Thursday the ecclesiastics bring the beggars to church to be washed and dressed in clean, new garments. On Good Friday, the sinners of the different parishes dress in the costumes of the Roman soldiers and enact the story of the crucifixion. At the noon hour, the verdict of Pontius Pilate is given, and an image of Christ on the cross is carried in procession around the town. On Easter Sunday at 10 o'clock the merchants hang Judas in effigy.

Easter in Chili is much the same as in Mexico, with the Roman Catholic services, duties of attending mass three or four times daily, and a Lenten fast and abstinence pre-occupying the minds of all. The shops are closed on Good Friday. Often the entire day is spent in parading from church to church, the people carrying banners with pictures of the Holy Family. At each church, everyone kisses the crucifix. Easter bunnies and eggs do not interest the children. Instead, they look with joy to the last days of Holy Week which are holidays.

In Czecho-Slovakia, Easter is much like it is here excepting that lovers instead of children exchange colored eggs. In return to the lover who has bought a beautifully-decorated egg from a peddler woman on the streets, the girl gives an egg which she has decorated herself. Family gatherings and the renewal of friendship hold an important place in the special events of the day.

Easter celebrations in Russia are in keeping with church customs. During a seven-week fast, no animal food is eaten and the main dishes are vegetables and sunflower seed oil. Dancing and parties are not allowed and the Crown Theater and Imperial Opera House are closed. Church services are sometimes attended as often as three times daily during the week preceding Easter Sunday. Everyone tries to have a new dress for the night services, which begin at midnight of Easter, the biggest holiday in the year. The bell in the Kremlin first rings out, then the other town bells.

ring for more than half an hour. A kissing ceremony now takes place. "Christ has risen," the priest says three times and the congregation responds three times "Yes, He is risen." Everyone is expected to kiss those around him saying, "Yes, He is risen." If one refuses to kiss even the worst enemy at this service, he is thought to have committed a serious insult. Easter cakes, almonds, and colored eggs, to be blessed after the services, are placed on the tables in the church yards. After the services break up, the people return home to eat a banquet meal.

Children Ring Bells
Most of the bell-ringing is done by the children. They go to the church towers and ring the bells as long as they wish. Easter eggs have no place in the anticipations of the children. Instead they look forward to the two and a half weeks of holiday preceding Easter, though the smaller children do receive wooden eggs.

Easter eggs have a place in the Easter festivities of Switzerland. There are egg-rolling contests in which the eggs are taken to the hills and rolled down.

In England, Easter has become (Continued on Page Six)

SOCIETY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 20
All-University Dance at Gregory Gym from 9 to 1.
Sunday Club from All Saints Episcopal Church. Dance at Gregg House from 9 to 1.
Zeta Beta Tau—formal dance at Country Club from 9 to 1.
Friday, April 21
Phi Delta Theta—dinner and dance at Country Club from 8 to 1.
Tejas Club—dance at house from 9 to 1.
Pi Kappa Alpha—dance at Austin Club from 8:30 to 12.
Saturday, April 22
Tau Delta Phi—informal dance at Country Club from 9 to 1.

TAU BETA PI GIVES SPRING DANCE FRIDAY

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, entertained at the Austin Club with a semi-formal spring dance Friday night from 9:15 to 1 o'clock. Music was furnished by Fred Gardner and his orchestra.

The dance committee was composed of the following members: Otto Gerbes, chairman, C. R. Funk, David Sussin, and Saviour Perrone.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeil were chaperons.

The following guests were present: Maureen Allen, Mary Elizabeth Bain, Helen Blackburn, Marjorie Boren, Annie Laurie Clieff, Ruth Collard, Doris Cullton, Melba Edwards, Mary Jo Fitzgerald, Audrey Frazer, Ella Giraputo, Edna Gilmore, Dorothy Householder, Cecil Ingold, Elizabeth McDowell, Georgie Mae Matejek, Frances Mayes, Thelma Norvell, Mary Petty, Jane Pratt, Bert Rhine, Eva Ridgeway, Rosalie Robinson, Geraldine Slaughter, Barbara Todd, Billy Bob White, Roberta Wilson, Elizabeth Woodfield, and Alice Young.

NEWMAN HALL TO GIVE SPRING FORMAL DANCE

Residents of Newman Hall will entertain with their annual spring formal dance Thursday night, April 20, from 9 to 1 o'clock at the dormitory. Bernie Stinson's orchestra will furnish the music. Chaperons for the dance have not been chosen.

The committees in charge are as follows: orchestra, Hazel Lyons; invitations, Eva Vela, chairman, Mary Jane Roos, and Alma St. Wrb; refreshments, Emma Mazoch, chairman, Olga Kocurek, and Inez Sagarino; and decorations, Estela Margo, chairman, Estela Garza, Marie Vela, and Ann Augusta Buttrill.

BETA DISTRICT CHIEF HONORED AT DINNER
Philip Wilbur, chief of the nineteenth district of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was honored at a dinner given Saturday at the Beta Theta Pi house, Dean H. T. Parlin and Al Muldrow, of the University of Oklahoma, also were guests.

Mr. Wilbur, who is chairman of the department of architecture at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwell, and Mr. Muldrow will leave Austin Sunday morning.

ANNA GIDLEY HONORED AT PARTY SATURDAY

Elizabeth Bradford entertained Anna Gidley, daughter of W. F. Gidley, dean of the College of Pharmacy, who is to be married to Wayne Dales of Galveston on April 28, with a party given at her home on Camp Mabry Road Saturday afternoon.

The house was decorated in green and white. Green candles and white roses were used on the table. Each guest was given a tea towel and embroidery thread upon their arrival. The guest of honor was presented with a silver dish which she found in a large box in the shape of an Easter egg. The refreshments carried out the green and white color scheme.

Guests were Thelma Kimball, Anna Gidley, Wille Gidley, Lois Gidley, Hartley Haigler, Maxine Fincher, Viola Stein, Ester Halm, Marilee Kone, Jacqueline Eckert, Helen Margaret Hanchey, Jo Ilse, Elizabeth Lea, Aline Lay, Katherine Old, Jocelyn Day, Bertha Lee, Mary Bess Eagan, Catherine Faulk, and Mesdames C. E. Berkman, L. O. Graham, W. F. Gidley, Joe Boyer, and J. W. Bradfield.

MARY CARR BURNETT TO BE QUEEN AT A. & M.

Special to The Daily Texan
COLLEGE STATION, April 15.—Mary Carr Burnett of San Antonio, junior student in The University of Texas and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, will reign as queen of the annual Ross Volunteer festivities at Texas A. & M. College April 20, 21, and 22. Miss Burnett was selected queen by Louis W. Storms, Jr., of San Antonio, king of the festivities. Sponsored by the Ross Volunteers, honor military organization at A. & M., the festivities are held every year during the spring recess.

Zula Williams is spending the week-end in San Antonio.

Dale Hardy of T. C. U. and Vivian Eubanks of S. M. U. are visiting at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Vera Ann Engdahl is spending the week-end in Taylor and has as her house guests Lorraine Schroeder and Elizabeth Smith.

Dorothy Jolly is spending the week-end in San Antonio.

Allen Austin is visiting his parents in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Webster of Galveston are spending the week-end with their sons, George and Mason, Jr.

Josephine Ilse left Friday to spend the week-end with her parents in Sabinal.

Warfield Ward will return Monday from a week-end visit in Shreveport, La.

H. M. Harrington of Longview is here to spend the week-end with his sons, Harry and Frank.

Winifred Smylie left Austin Friday to spend the week-end with her parents in Sabinal.

Ruth Cummings, student in C. I. A., is visiting Katherine Old for the week-end.

Ray Lindsey is spending the week-end in Shreveport, La., visiting his parents.

House Considers—

(Continued from Page 1)

when the student graduates from the institution.

"In addition to the registration fees herein required, every institution of higher learning, supported by the State, shall collect from each student laboratory fees or charges necessary to cover actual laboratory materials and supplies used by such student, not to exceed in any event \$4 for any school year in any one laboratory course.

"The State Board of Education is empowered to grant a number of scholarship to students desiring to attend the institutions of higher learning, supported by the State, not to exceed 15 per cent of the total enrollments in the freshman classes of the institutions of higher learning for the regular session preceding. Character, ability and need of financial assistance shall be considered as the main bases in the granting of these scholarships. The State Board of Education shall prescribe rules and regulations by which the scholarships are to be granted. Each student who secures one of these scholarships shall be required to pay in registration fees sums equal to one-half those charged ordinary resident students, provided that these scholarships shall not exempt these students from the payments of fees and deposits required for the use of the different laboratories and libraries of the institutions.

May Stein and Evelyn Butler are spending the week-end in Dallas.

Dorothy Ries of Fredericksburg has gone to San Antonio to visit relatives for Easter.

Bobette and Antoinette Diehl of Houston have returned home for the week-end.

Dorothy Bivens, Betsy Bentley, and Billy Sander are in Hearne for the week-end.

CAB CALLOWAY
AND HIS
COTTON CLUB ORCHESTRA
GREGORY GYM
Friday, May 5
10 to 1
MAKE
YOUR
DATE
NOW!

THE
SPRING
SEMESTER
IS A
SOCIAL SEMESTER!

If you haven't your quota of heavy dates lined up for this Spring, the chances are it's not your I.Q. but your B.Q. (Beauty Quotient) that's below normal. Helena Rubinstein outlines a beauty program that is guaranteed to cause a riot in the stag line.

- Before a Dance**
- 1—Cleanse with Helena Rubinstein's Cleansing and Massage Cream, leaves your skin smooth, clear, refreshed. 1.25; 2.50
 - 2—Tone with Skin Toning Lotion to refine texture, firm the skin—it's a powder base, too! 1.25
 - 3—Choose Helena Rubinstein cosmetics for your type. 1.00
- Blondes—Red Coral Rouge, Lipstick and Natural Powder; Mediums—Red Raspberry Rouge, Lipstick and Rachel Powder; Brunettes—Red Germanium Rouge Lipstick, Mauriceque Powder.

At night, remove makeup thoroughly with the scientific wash—Beauty Grains (1.00) and apply Acne Cream if there are blemishes. (1.00)

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New versions of the **50-50 MODE**—Two-Toned Shoes in the 1933 manner

AT LEFT . . .
A new town-oxford, kid lined and smartly perforated, continental heels.
50% WHITE KID
50% BROWN CALF
50% WHITE KID
50% BLACK CALF
8.50

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A demi-sport sandal over now Latin vamp with continental heels.
50% WHITE KID
50% BLUE KID
50% WHITE KID
50% BLACK CALF
8.50

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--AND AS USUAL THIS SHOP HAS ANTICIPATED THE FASHION OCCASION WITH ADVANCED SUMMER FOOTWEAR

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Where service is a pleasure

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You'll enjoy Renfro's SUNDAY SUPPER

CHOICE OF
Baked Young Hen and Oyster Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
or
Roast Pork, or Roast Leg of Veal with Brown Sauce
Au Gratin Potatoes and Green String Beans
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25c
Special: Sliced Chicken Sandwich 15c

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4 Complete Drug Stores

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Summer Fashions LINE UP for the ROUND-UP



To welcome Exes, to show the campus to Dad and Mother, to go to the Baseball Game ---

Sports Dresses \$10.00 (Others to \$25.00)

With such a full week of events . . . you'll need more than one of these dresses, of rough sports silks, suede cords, washable crepes, acetate knits—and those better cottons. White and pastels.

For the Round-Up Ball
'Sweetheart' Dresses \$19.75 (Others from \$10.00 to \$49.50)

Soft, clinging laces, nets and chiffons . . . as well as those very crisp organdies. Broad shoulder effects, with jackets or capes.

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The Daily Texan

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

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FOR THIS ISSUE
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Student Forum

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

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

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

These of 200 words or less will receive preference.

PROFESSORS WHO HAVE A DESIRE TO HONESTLY TEACH

It is indeed consoling to read articles such as the one in the Student Forum of April 9, "A Student's Viewpoint on College Teaching," for one has to go through too many classes before he finds the conditions described by the writer. The students in that particular class were really absorbed in learning because on that day they did not have to sit passively and take notes as rapidly as they could in order to be able to reproduce those same ideas on the next examination. They were thinking, questioning, really trying to learn. The professor, however, thought that he had not done well because he had not covered a certain amount of ground.

It seems that we are so busy trying to "get by," or to make a good recitation, or to make a certain grade that we fail to learn much. We are so busy getting our education by "degrees" and looking forward to walking across the stage to get that "skin we love to touch" that we forget to be creative.

One of the chief reasons we have taken such an attitude and have lost a desire to learn is that too many profs have taken the attitude that so much ground must be covered, regardless of all else, and have been more concerned about having grades on their books than they have about awakening or maintaining the desire for real learning in the pupil.

Give us more professors who will stimulate that desire, professors who do not think they have taught well because they have covered the required work, and more who will observe students and their reactions, applying their teaching accordingly and we will give more University of Texas graduates who will mean something to the world.

—E. A. J. SEDDON, Jr.

STUDENTS ASKED TO RESPOND

An expression of student opinion is wanted on these questions.

1. Will it help you to have some of the books in the library put on a one day reserve? This means that you could check out some of your books at any time during the day and bring them back at that same hour the next day.
2. Do you want to have the hour for checking out books set at 5 o'clock? This means that you would not have to wait here on the campus until 9 o'clock or go home and come back at that late hour to get your books. Would this be of any service or convenience to you?
3. Would you like to have professors to take books off reserve when the class has finished with them so that other students may have full use of them?
4. Have you any other suggestions to make to improve your library service?

Please send your answers to this column or come in to see the writer in Garrison Hall 207 between 12:30 and 2 o'clock, or hand your suggestions to Mr. Winkler, chief librarian of the University.

—RENA B. WALKER.

College Press

LET'S HAVE MORE

It appears as though the Student Senate's system of book barter, inaugurated at the end of last quarter, has been an immediate success. It, therefore, calls for continuance.

Under the present plan, the senate will continue the barter system up to and including the start of next fall quarter. It was devised primarily for relief during the financial emergency which threatened to keep many students from school. But the campus will welcome and want the system just as much after the time set for its demise.

This campus, and all others, needs just such plans. As we've said before, book expenditures loom large in total student expenses, and any system which embodies a chance to make a considerable cut in those expenditures should be and is welcomed by the undergraduates.

If it doesn't break the student's heart, not to mention his purse, to have to part with a considerable sum of nice, crisp bills at the start of each quarter for important text books, then the wrecking is completed when he returns at the end of the quarter to the scene of the purchase, only to be told that he'll be allowed at the most one-fifth of what he paid. And that's being optimistic.

To be sure, only a small percentage of all the students on the campus were able or were desirous of using the barter system this time. But those who did were enthusiastic and promised to kindle more interest at the beginning of the next quarter.

It's a great idea, and it is up to the senate to see that it stays on the campus.

—Ohio State Lantern.

books or other forms of industrious work so continuously that they have hardly had time to realize this is a really beautiful world they are living in.

Everyone should find time to wander out in the hills near Austin and enjoy tramping through the woods or along the fresh running streams. One might even take a kodak along, as some of those students interested in looking over pictures of by-gone days are certainly finding a store of objects and scenes by which they will be able to remember Austin and their school days.

And to those who are absolutely certain that they cannot take time off from their books, 'tis the advice of those who have been out this spring to stick a book under the arm and spend the afternoon under some shady tree along the banks of some clear stream. Such an afternoon will do anyone good. Try it.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By BILL DOZIER

Another example of the power and effect of that nebulous thing known as rumor was recently exhibited in a certain class. It seems that the instructor in said class had gone out of town to deliver an address and the general opinion was that he would not be back in time for a class on Saturday. Nevertheless, he was back and those gentlemen who had optimistically failed to come to class were the recipients of a cut. And to make things doubly hard to take, the instructor did not have any intention of keeping the group the entire hour anyway, so they could have come and still almost have achieved the same result insofar as time spent in the room was concerned. So don't ever believe your classmates anymore!

Far be it from me to criticize the advantages of steam heat for campus buildings, but I do wish something could be done about making steam radiators more cheerful. When steam radiators work, they can't be beat, but when they make gurgling sounds as if water running through very cold pipes, I begin to see their disadvantages. Even with the added joy-giving of an occasional hiss of steam, the radiators while in the first throes of attempting to work up a little heat sound (and feel) more like the cooling system. And as a matter of fact I know of two instances where it was necessary to sit on said radiator in order to keep from freezing!

Although outside of teachers of international trade, foreign relations, and various steamship company heads, I don't suppose many people ever consider the presence (or lack) of such a thing as an American Merchant Marine. If my memory serves me right, this country, with the greatest facilities for shipping, ranks fifth in number and tonnage of merchant ships. England and Germany formerly were the main carriers of the world's commerce, and Germany has now practically regained her pre-war position. Probably nine out of every ten boats now crossing the Atlantic fly either the British, German, or Italian; and it's a rare day when more than a small percentage of travel is on American boats. Something drastic should be done about the matter before it is too late.

With the exception of the few college magazines, which may or may not present a true picture of things, there are practically no novels, or writings of any sort really giving an actual picture of college life. I may be wrong (Ed. note: You usually are!) but it seems to me that such a novel would be in the class of a "best-seller" since most people are interested to some extent in the life and loves of the so-called "college students of today." And as a matter of fact it should be the duty of college graduates to see to it that the generally wrong opinion existing about college and university life in general be wiped out. Anyway, I still think it's a swell idea for a book, and I'd try to write it myself if I had the time. Would-be authors will please see me concerning purchase of the above idea.

Probably the largest English paper in the Orient is the Japan Advertiser at Tokio, or perhaps the North China News at Shanghai; and both of them cater naturally to the "foreign colonies" in the two cities. The Advertiser particularly are some wonderful examples of what a quantity known as the English foreigner can do with that language. Such details as sentence construction, syntax, and other slightly obscure things to the average American are observed to the last degree in articles written by native staff members. As a matter of fact it is possible to go through the paper and pick out the articles written by the natives and those by the Americans or English—and it isn't because the former aren't correct!

Idle thoughts . . . The abolishment of summer session will work a great hardship on many potential degree candidates . . .

THE ADVENTURES OF THE BLACK GIRL IN SEARCH FOR GOD, by George Bernard Shaw; Dodd, Mead and Company; New York; 1933.

No matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney.

If one places slightly more emphasis on the meaning of this old proverb than on the terms used, it makes a pretty fair summary of Mr. Shaw's latest effort to show up the world. The single-handed crusade which Mr. Shaw has been waging to reform things in general is familiar to everyone who has followed this English counterpart of our own Will Rogers. He usually takes some one idea already generally accepted and, making believe that it isn't, argues that it ought to be.

This time, it is the Bible that comes under Mr. Shaw's condemnation, and, allegorically disguised as a black girl who is not too completely converted, he sallies out to rap a few gods of the Old Testament with his trusty knoberry. Incidentally, the knoberry, which

seems to play such an important part in the story, is a woodcutter who hesitates to bring down the club used by pagans not yet edu-knoberry with might and main is cated up to our own black jacks. Ludicrously unfit to have any part

Mr. Shaw's main thesis is that in the government of a modern the Bible won't work as a text-state. The importance of a meekness for the sciences and that the sage to that effect at the present God of Genesis is not the God world crisis is probably at the bottom he tested the faith of Job. But tom of my curious and sudden in he also finds time to knock the spiration to write this tale instead props from beneath the Moham- of cumbering theatrical literature median and Greek religions, scientific agnosticism, and Voltaire's

Critics have already begun to brand of skepticism. In stead of point out the weak places in the doing all this by a play, he uses crusader's armor. For instance, a prose allegory sprinkled with excellent black and white engravings, and also shifts his customary preface to the position of an afterword.

That he considers the problem of the authenticity of the Bible important enough is amply shown from the following extract from the afterword:

"When the question of the existence of Noah's idol is raised on the point, vital to high civilization, whether our children shall continue to be brought up to worship and compound for their sins by sacrificing to it, or, more cheaply, by sheltering themselves behind

Mr. Shaw differ without proving that he was several different persons, or that he didn't exist at all. The story itself moves swiftly along, the black girl finding an abundance of gods but refusing to be satisfied by any of them. Her embarrassing questions and

literal interpretations of statements put them all to flight. For instance, when a female member of the Caravan of the Curious assures her that the secret to the universe lies in the square root of minus x, the black girl is plunged into deep thought. After awhile, she interrupts the conversation, which has raced on to broader and higher planes, with a request for more information about this peculiarly formed root of Myna's sex, which she believes might be the answer to her problem after all.

In the end, she finds Voltaire, who convinces her that she had best abandon her search and help him with his garden. Into the garden wanders Mr. Shaw himself heavily disguised as a red-headed Irish Socialist. Voltaire, feeling himself incapable of dealing out matrimonial bliss to the black girl because of his great age, marries her off to Mr. Shaw, and lives to see the two blessed with innumerable coffee-colored children.

Which may or may not be the inevitable result of a search for God.

—Van Dekter.



Hunter's Platform

Germany and Italy

Selling Stocks

By JACK HUDSPETH, JR.

Some of the Congressional leaders don't know whether they're back of the President or whether he just managed to get ahead of them—San Diego Union.

Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls has announced that in 1934 he will run for the Texas governorship on a promise to reduce taxes by adopting the recommendations of the Graves committee, otherwise known as the committee on economy and organization.

Goering, the real power in Germany, says that Germany and Italy have agreed on Mussolini's peace plan because they both have the same friends and enemies in Europe.

The Briton who formerly said that he had bribed eleven Russians to tell him Soviet military secrets now says that the confession is not true, and that it was wrung from him by Moscow police.

The House has passed the bill for refinancing farm mortgages. The senate is considering this bill in conjunction with the general farm relief bill. A number of Louisianians have petitioned the Senate Election Committee to continue the investigation of Senator Huey Long's election because they have proof of his personal dishonesty and immorality.

About one-fourth of the Federal Reserve member banks and one-half of the non-member State banks are still closed.

On August 26, Texans may vote for or against beer.

At Roosevelt's suggestion, Congress is now considering a bill to subject the sale of securities (stocks and bonds) to Federal control. A summary of the situation will indicate why such regulation is going to be necessary.

Up to now, the economic policy of our government has been not to try to force the seller of goods to reveal any more information

now that the Sweetheart's race is over the campus will at last be able to settle down without having politics and politicians filling the air . . . the use of talking pictures in lecture courses is gradually increasing all over the country in schools, universities, and colleges . . . the tobacco industry has probably suffered less in business curtailment than any other . . . from present indications Texas is going to have another extremely successful baseball team and season . . . appointments at this school when kept at are usually done so not on time . . . and "dutch treat" show parties are now quite the rage here and most everywhere else.

Decline in the Buying of New Corporate Securities

Stocks	Bonds
1929 7.7	1929 2.3
1930 1.5	1930 2.8
1931 .5	1931 1.6
1932 .1	1932 .4

(figures in billions)

Decline in the Buying of New Corporate Securities

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DESPICABLE AND NICE TYPE DEFINED BY ELECTIONEERS

Charming electioneers gave their versions yesterday of the "most despicable" and "nicest" types from among the passers-by they buttonholed during the hectic campaign.

A Texan reporter writing with a stubby pencil banded by a printed label, smoking a cigaret just handed him during a campaign spiel, chewing a wad of gum from a canvasser's basket, and munching a striped stick of peppermint candy given him with a coaxing smile, collected the bribes of the fair electioneers.

"Put the wisecracker as the lowest," advised a little pencil girl. "Many of them think they're smart kidding about the size of my pencil. But they're just stupid and hateful."

"Ninety per cent of the rude ones wear hats," reported a blonde before Garrison Hall.

"Oh, nobody's hateful to me," laughed a Main Building red-head. "These green eyelashes and this halo of red hair stuns them into politeness."

"The type that strides on by with a mumble or grunt, brushing me aside, is the one I would like to blister," came in decided tones from a Law Building brunet.

Sarcasm, snappy comebacks,

exist at all. The large number of securities that are now becoming worthless tends to bear this out, and impress the fact even more clearly in the minds of investors. It is very possible that unless some strict selling regulations are created, investors will shut corporate securities in the future.

Control Is Necessary
The stock exchanges and some of the states have realized this, and have tried to do something about it. Their efforts have been ineffective. The Federal government is the logical instrument to exercise control over the sale of stocks and bonds.

The best type of control would involve a periodical, published government audit of the books of all corporations that have sold securities to the public. However, this is too idealistic; we know that what ought to be done is never done. Possibly corporations will be compelled to use some standardized system of accounting, and to publish their own audits every time they issue a new block of securities. The success of this form of control would depend upon its enforcement, and, therefore, could not be evaluated at this time.

But it is clear that if corporate securities are to retain their popularity among investors, corporations must furnish information from which the value of their own securities can be more adequately judged by investors. They must furnish information that is more truthful and easy to understand. Past experience indicates that they will do this only after the government has brought some pressure to bear upon them.

and disgusted looks were listed by other electioneers as a source of grief.

"The nicest" was defined in almost identical terms by all the campaigners.

"The student who politely listens to our talk, then gives his sincere opinion in a gentlemanly way is the ideal one," said a co-ed in a bright green coat and a skirt striped as wide as the candy she distributed.

Sincerity and consideration were the key words in all the descriptions of the "nicest" type. A few electioneers complained of unethical tactics by other campaigning co-eds.

"Arm guiding and hand grabbing is disgusting in my opinion," said one politician.

Czech Club Gives Modern Comedy

Scholarship Funds Receive Annual Proceeds

"When the Heart Speaks," a modern comedy in three acts depicting the lives of typical Americans, will be presented by the Czech Club today at Robstown, Dr. Eduard Micek, associate professor of Slavonic languages, announced Saturday.

The presentation of a play each April is a custom which was adopted by the club in 1929. The proceeds will be used for scholarships for students taking courses in Czech, Dr. Micek said.

The cast includes Arthur Los-tak, Elizabeth Mrazek, Miss Zahri-niak, Willie Weisner, Miss Haidu-sek, Minnie Foyle, Emilia Bezeenec, Olga Kocurek, Frank Horak, Arnold Urbanovsky, Julia Kadanka, and Ted Brandon.

Babe White returned Wednesday after spending several days in Sonora.

Official Notice

JUNE CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES are requested to call at the Registrar's office this week to see a diploma case and decide whether they want one. The cost of the case is \$1.50 payable to the Auditor. Present receipts at the Registrar's office. The diploma will then be delivered in the leather case instead of the customary tube. In either case the diploma will be presented by the University without charge. Those wishing the leather case will pay cost plus postage, \$1.50.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

THE FINAL DATE for submitting poems in the D. A. Frank poetry contest is May 25, not April 25 as stated in Friday's Texan.

E. M. CLARK, chairman of the department of English.

HAROLD TEEN—NOT SO GOOD



Get Out in the Open

Even the old timers tell us they have a hard time recalling a spring that ranks with the present one in beauty. Makes it mighty difficult for the wandering type of student attending the University to stay anywhere near his or her books.

Yet, there are numerous individuals on the campus who have been digging in

'White Sister,' 'Cavalcade,' 'They Call It Sin,' 'Cohens and Kellys in Trouble'

THEATERS

"THE WHITE SISTER" (B plus)—Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lewis Stone, May Robson, now through Tuesday. "When Strangers Marry," Jack Holt, Lillian Bond, on the screen; Benny Meroff and His Chase and Sanborn Orchestra, on the stage, Wednesday through Friday. At the Paramount.

"CAVALCADE" (A) — Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook, Herbert Mundin, Beryl Mercer, now through Friday. At the Hancock.

"THE CALL IT SIN" (B minus) Loretta Young, David Manners, George Brent, Una Merkel, today and Monday. "Nagana," Tala Birell, Melvyn Douglas, Tuesday only. "Handle with Care," James Dunn, Boots Mallory, Wednesday only. "No More Orchids," Carole Lombard, Lyle Talbot, Thursday and Friday. "Second Hand Wife," Sally Eilers, Ralph Bellamy, Saturday only. At the Texas.

"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE" (?)—George Sidney, Charlie Murray, Maureen O'Sullivan, Andy Devine, now through Tuesday. "Terror Aboard," Charles Ruggles, Verree Teasdale, Neil Hamilton, John Halliday, Wednesday through Friday. At the Queen.

"THE HONORED GUEST"—presented by Harley Sadler, tonight through Wednesday night, Wednesday matinee. "Hot Air," Thursday through Saturday nights, Saturday matinee. At the Tent Theater.

"Katinka," presented by the University of Texas Light Opera Company, Monday, Tuesday nights, 8:15 o'clock. At Gregory Gymnasium.

"The Patriarch of Prouty Acres," Esther Mae Tarver, Gerard Kinney, Wilson Ater, Meta Young, Katherine Marshall, Wheeler Lyon, Sidney Pietzsch, Victor Kormeier, Lucile Moore, presented by the Curtain Club, direction of Ernest R. Hardin, Wednesday, Thursday nights, April 19, 20, and Tuesday night, April 25, 8 o'clock. At the Curtain Club Studio.

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

Reviewed Today

33 Years of England's Pageantry. **CAVALCADE**, at the Hancock represents 33 years of England's history, seen through the eyes of a wife and mother, interpreted with consummate motion picture craftsmanship. It is epic in quality. Combining sweep and spectacle with intimate romance, it transcends its setting of Britain during the first three decades of the Twentieth Century and becomes a heroic and human document, worthy of consideration with a sparse handful of similarly excellent and epic celluloid works produced at rare intervals since the beginnings of the motion picture industry. Necessarily episodic in structure, the ambitious saga entwines itself about the vicissitudes in the lives of a single family, which unifies and preserves it from being just a pageant, just a glorified news-reel.

New Years Eve of 1899 and the Boer War open the picture. Jane Marryot (Diana Wynyard) is saying goodbye to Robert Marryot (Clive Brook), her husband and father of her two small sons. The war ends, and the years pass swiftly onward. The husband is elevated to knighthood, the sons grow older, the mother ages sweetly in the continued romance which has been her and her husband's throughout their lives. A shadow falls in the death of one of the sons and his young bride on their honeymoon aboard the S. S. Titanic. Then comes 1914, and war again. The second son is killed in action. But with the Armistice, the father returns home toward the twilight years both sad and sweet. The picture ends on Jane Marryot's toast to New Years Eve, 1932: "Let us couple our nation's future with its past. The glories and victories and triumphs that are over, and the sorrows that are over, too. Let's drink to our sons who made part of the pattern and to our hearts that died with them. Let's drink to the spirit of gallantry and courage that made a strange heaven out of unbelievable hell, and let's drink to the hope that one day this country of ours, which we love so much, will find dignity and greatness and peace again."

The panorama of three decades, historical and personal, is developed in the minutest detail, with the most exhaustive care. Tragedy and heartbreak ride side by side with warm humor and racking comedy, much of the latter being relegated, in Shakespearean fashion, to the servants and other minor characters. The popular songs, the musical comedies, the diversions of the time find exact representation; and historical



Helen Hayes, in "The White Sister," at the Paramount.



Big, left; Lit, right—the Whitehouse Twins, in "The Honored Guest," at Harley Sadler's Tent Theater.



Charlie Murray, Jeannette Howland, in "The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble," at the Queen.

events, such as Queen Victoria's death, Blieriot's flying of the Channel, the catastrophe of the Titanic, and the celebration of the Armistice in Trafalgar Square, are correspondingly reproduced. Background music is excellent always. Toward the conclusion, the pageant soaring through the years arrives at what it epitomizes in a song, "Twentieth Century Blues," and here perhaps it goes aground in the general hang-over extending from the War until now, a matter true enough but unworthy of the rest of the panorama.

"Cavalcade" is founded on the Noel Coward pageant, which, like the picture recently, has had great success in England. Frank Lloyd directed for Fox, and has turned out a masterpiece. Miss Wynyard's performance is outstanding, often inspired. The rest including Mr. Brook, Herbert Mundin, Beryl Mercer, and Una O'Connor, and 3,500 others, also demonstrate the results of intelligent casting.

The picture remains at the Hancock through next Friday, offering opportunity to see it early,

and see it again. Showings today, Easter Sunday, will begin one hour early, at 1 o'clock. Estimate: A. —c.b.



Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook, in "Cavalcade," at the Hancock.



Loretta Young, in "They Call It Sin," at the Texas.

Reviewed Today

Angela Chooses. TWO OF the greatest personalities on the American screen, Helen Hayes and Clark Gable, are co-starring for the first time in "The White Sister," sweetly romantic in theme with a touch of the melodramatic. But despite the poignant beauty of the story, the excellent photography, and the splendid performance of the cast, there is a certain something lacking in the picture that keeps it from reaching the well-rounded perfection that such productions as "Smilin' Through" and "Strange Interlude" have achieved.

Miss Hayes gives a truly great performance as the aristocratic Italian girl who turns down the suitor of her father's choice in

greater if it had ended when the story was told—that is, the lovers' parting should have been the final scene. It would have been finer and more clear cut that way. The death scene was superfluous. Clark Gable proves himself an admirable choice for the role of soldier who finds religious vows an impregnable bar to his happiness.

A prominent supporting cast features Lewis Stone, Louise Closer Hale, who can best be described as "just swell" as the combination maid and companion of Angela, May Robson, Edward Arnold, and Alan Edwards.

The various rituals and ceremonies of the church are very convincingly presented. The entire picture, in fact, has realism and dramatic appeal to satisfy the most exacting of theatergoers. At the Paramount. Estimate: B plus. —M. S.

Returning Today

Brent and Young Paired. LORETTA YOUNG gives the best performance of her career in "They Call It Sin," current attraction at the Texas. Miss Young plays the part of a country girl who comes to the big city, finds the man she loves already engaged, wins the attention of a show producer and marries a doctor. The cast includes, besides Miss Young, George Brent, who plays Dr. Travers, David Manners, who portrays Jimmy Decker, Louis Calhern, the show producer, and Una Merkel as Dixie Dare.

In her role in this picture Loretta Young is called upon to play the organ and piano, and it

favor of a young officer in the Italian air force. When notified of his death at the front, she enters a convent. The story rises to a sensational climax when the lover returns and finds the girl's religious vows an obstacle to his happiness. The picture could have been

No More Glorious Easter Entertainment, From Any Studio, in Any Year Could Be Brought to You Than This Picture!

The Finest Romance Since "Smilin' Through" comes now to the talking screen with two of today's most brilliant stars!

HELEN HAYES
CLARK GABLE

THE
WHITE SISTER

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HIGHEST PRICES paid for second hand clothing, shoes and hats. We also buy ladies' clothes. Phone 8177, or call by 407 East Sixth.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for second hand clothing. Shoes, coats, hats, and everything valuable. 417 E. 6th. Telephone 3762.

BECAUSE he is always broke—Millard Zeigler retires this free ticket to see "They Call It Sin." B. Hall 119 for the ticket.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White gold Elgin pocket watch. Wassenger Hall 10, Saturday morning. Please return to Gordon Middleton, 208 Archway, 2-2281. Liberal reward.

LOST—slide rule on campus Tuesday. Please return to George Kline, 404 West 23. Phone 2-4223. Reward.

LOST—THURSDAY Morning: Red Ever-sharp pencil and green Sheaffer pen in Wassenger Hall. Reward. Phone Eloise Thompson, 3587.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced advertising salesman for local publication work. Pays good money. Call at Cook Printing Co., 1604 Lavaca.

TRAVEL BUREAU

SAVE MONEY ON TRIPS. Cars to all points. References exchanged. Register early. TAYLOR'S TRAVEL BUREAU, 105 W. 5th. Phone 2-3333.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—Instructor or upperclassman. Nicely furnished south-east room. Private home. University, two blocks. 2511 Wichita Street. Phone 2-4460.

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH for old clothing, wardrobe trunks, or anything of value. I buy old gold. L. LAYES, 217 East 6th, 9229.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—Genuine Phantom Kites with new patented equalizer 15c. No limit on number of boxes. HAGES 5c and 10c STORE, 2408 Guadalupe.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY A portable typewriter, must be in good condition. Call Jack Barker at 3101.

DRIVER WANTED: April 21, to Lubbock or to some intermediate point. Would consider route via Junction, Sonora, San Angelo, or by Coleman, Abilene, etc. Phone 3598 before 12 o'clock today, or after 6:30 p.m. Monday or Tuesday.

WANTED—Unfurnished house, not less than ten rooms, close to campus. Must be vacant by June 1. Call 205 B Brack-encridge Hall, 6169.

THE DAILY TEXAN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CAFES

SULLIVAN'S DINING HALL, 204 West 19th Street. Home cooked meals served family style. Veal roast, pork sausage, fruit and all kinds of vegetables. Milk, tea and coffee and dessert for all. Hot biscuits for supper, cornbread for dinner. 25c.

CHIROPRACTOR

CARRIE WRIGHT RUCKER, D.C. Swedish Massage—Foot Adjustments. Dial 2-0209. 1406 Congress.

COACHING

THESES TYPED: Neatly and accurately, 5c page; carbon, 2c. Work called for and delivered. Phone 3419 before 7 p.m. Sunday.

Maude Roosevelt Woodson—Phone 2-4226

F. J. DOHMEYER, Ph. D., Greifswald University, Germany. Coaching in German and Mathematics at reasonable rates. Experience at Harvard. 2602 Guadalupe. Phone 1863.

FLORISTS

LET US make your corsages. Flowers to please her, and prices to please you. SEEKATZ FLORIST. 206 West 19. Phone 5116.

FOR SALE

APPLICATION PHOTOS: Four positions, one dozen pictures 50c. Proofs of larger sizes shown. Everything photographic. COTTLETT STUDIO, 911 W. Congress.

LAUNDRIES

STUDENT RATES

HOME LAUNDRY
PHONE 3702

MAKE A DATE WITH YOUR MOTHER

SPILL YOUR FUNNY TROUBLES HERE TO-DAY. THEY'LL BRING YOU JOY TO-MORROW

Special Easter Program
EXTRA! — EXTRA!
His Life Story Told in Talking Pictures for First Time

Franklin D. Roosevelt
"THE FIGHTING PRESIDENT"

You Owe it to Yourself to See It

NOW SHOWING

QUEEN

4 Nights, Starting Tonight

Matinee Wed. 2:30

Harley Sadler

16th and Guadalupe

Presents

'The Honored Guest'

A Comedy

ALL NEW PROGRAM — BART COUCH
IN SONG PROGRAM

1000 Good Seats

Reserved seats on sale daily at Renfro's drug store, 6th and Congress; after 5 p.m. phone 2-0359 for reserved seats.

Free Policed Parking Space

ON THE STAGE

EDDIE CANTOR
presents

BENNY MEROFF
and his

CHASE & SANBORN ORCHESTRA

BIG 8 ACTS

SCREEN: "When Strangers Marry"

Coming Wednesday
3 DAYS! POPULAR PRICES!

Paramount

E & E e's, not Ease

IF THERE BE EARNINGS in 1933 it must be a year of E-E-E-Es . . . a year of Effective Endeavor, of Efficient Effort . . . above all, of Economy. In Austin Advertising, these essential Es are most found in Daily Texan advertisements. They are Economical and Effective (therefore, Efficient) by reason of dynamic copy, sustained repetition, strategic positions, relative low costs, and tremendous and selective circulation.

CALL 2-3164 TODAY

Field Class Sees Oil Well Blow Out In 80-Foot Gush

Professor Plummer Tells Story of Explosion During Trip

A gas "blow out" which threw water 80 feet in the air was the unusual sight that the advanced petroleum engineering class saw in the Conroe oil field, 35 miles north of Houston, on their field trip last week, Dr. F. B. Plummer, professor of petroleum engineering, said Monday. The class also attended the convention of the American Petroleum Institute, an organization of oil men throughout the United States, which was held in Houston Friday.

"Gas in the Conroe oil field is confined under tremendous pressure," Dr. Plummer explained. "When the producing stratum is penetrated by the drill, eruptions occur with great violence unless extraordinary precautions are taken. One well, drilled by the Standard Oil Company of Kansas, blew out at a depth of 5,700 feet. The casing was thrown high in the air and landed in a camp three-fourths of a mile away, twisting around trees like a snake. The gas blew mud, water, sand, and rocks more than 300 feet in the air and covered the surrounding countryside."

"A crater soon developed that was over 300 feet in diameter and several hundred feet deep," Dr. Plummer continued. "The rig, engine, boilers, tanks and everything around disappeared into the interior of the earth. The gas caught fire and flames could be seen for a distance of 50 miles; the gusher burned until water from the crater broke through in sufficient amounts to extinguish it. Meanwhile, gas escaped into shallow water sands. Wells were drilled hurriedly to relieve the pressure and to prevent other wells from blowing out. When the shallow water sand was penetrated, water was blown out like a geyser, rising over 80 feet in the air."

"Altogether it was a remarkable sight," Dr. Plummer added, "and the party felt very fortunate that it was able to see it. Three wells have blown out since the field was discovered, and all are total losses, causing a great deal of damage to the field."

Christian—

(Continued from Page Three)

a state and secular holiday. School is suspended for a month. Professional games are scheduled for Good Friday. In all homes, hot cross buns are served on Good Friday. The coming of spring rather than Easter is signified by everyone's trying to appear well dressed. Not much emphasis is placed on worship, with the exception of the fulfillment of the duties of attending Holy Week services and going to confession.

Christ's Death Mourned

On the night of Good Friday, the Roman Catholic world, especially in Italy, mourns the death of Christ. Sombre black and purple coverings hide statues and crucifixes in Rome's 400 churches. This year Pope Pius XI carried the blessed sacrament in the Good Friday procession to the Sistine Chapel and said mass. This is the first time this ceremony has been performed for 63 years. An escort accompanied the 75-year-old pontiff from the Pauline Chapel.

Throughout Italy amusement places are closed Friday night and the white and gold banners of the Vatican State are at half mast. Holy Year pilgrims, including many Americans, flock to the temples for the services. Organs and church bells are silent throughout the day. Between noon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the hours when Christ hung on the cross, the city's streets are deserted, everyone being in church or at home.

A stream of worshippers ascend the holy stairs in St. Salvatore Church on their knees, stopping on each step to pray. At the top of the stairs the devout kneel before the holy of holies.

Wisconsin Director Speaks Here Monday

Miss Blanche Trilling, who will address the Athletic Conference of American College Women which will meet in Austin Tuesday, April 18, will arrive in Austin Monday instead of Tuesday to make a special address Monday night to the men and women physical education majors. Miss Trilling will make this pre-conference address at 7 o'clock in Women's Gymnasium 5, Miss Hilda Molesworth, instructor in physical education, announced Saturday.

Miss Trilling, who helped to foster the Athletic Conference of American College Women, is a native Texan and director of the department of physical education for women at the University of Wisconsin. All students are urged to hear her address Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tamm of Harlingen are visiting their daughters, Marian and Alice.

Principals in 'Katinka'



A big scene in "Katinka" comes where Herr Knopf, a racy Viennese night club operator, comes to the harem of the notorious Izzet Pasha in Constantinople in quest of dancing girls. Arif Bey, the harem keeper, brings forth the seductive Nashan, who so thoroughly charms Knopf that he buys her and a whole troupe of Circassian beauties outright. Robert Maxey is seen as the sporty Viennese ogling the alluring Nashan, played by Antoinette Kuehns. Dave Young as the harem-keeper is on the right. The scene is from the University Light Opera Company's production of "Katinka" which will be presented Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock at Gregory Gymnasium.

Opera Company to Give 'Katinka' in San Antonio

University Light Opera Company Saturday accepted an offer to perform the light opera "Katinka" in San Antonio May 6, Burton Marshall, president, announced. The appearance there will be under the sponsorship of the San Antonio Civic Opera Company. Contractual arrangements were arranged through a series of negotiations with Mrs. Lewis Krams Beck, president of the San Antonio opera. Details of the contract were not disclosed.

The performance there will be identical with the ones to be presented by the company at the Gregory Gymnasium Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock. The performance will be a featured adjunct of the Athletic Conference of American College Women. The women's department of physical training is assisting in the performance by furnishing a dancing troupe.

"Katinka" has been prepared through months of practice by a staff of four directors, Thomas Reid of San Antonio directing the music, Morton Brown of the Intercollegiate League Bureau, directing dramatics, Miss Mary McKee, of the department of physical training, directing the dancing, and Earl Troupeween, directing the technical end. Production has been perfected through four dress rehearsals and one stage rehearsal the past week.

Sets based on designs worked out through weeks of research and executed by G. Flury, Austin artist; and costumes that are the identical ones used by the St. Louis Municipal Opera in the same production, will be used.

The music, by Rudolf Friml, includes such music as "Allah's Holiday," "My Paradise," "Vienna Girls," "I Want to Marry a Male Quartet," and "Rackety Coo." The libretto, by Otto Hauerbach, tells the story of a pair of young Russian lovers who find a way through the intrigues of a more than usually unscrupulous villain. Satire and humor are lent by the story of an American couple of pre-depression variety enmeshed in the forbidden intrigues of Turkish harem life.

In pushing "Katinka" through to production, the company as an independent organization working under faculty recognition, has consummated a year's activity without seeking financial aid from any source other than the resources of hard work of its members, according to Burton Marshall, president. The production represents an outlay of some \$1500, he said.

Verlona Stringer Has Lead
In the title role of Katinka will appear Verlona Stringer. Opposite her will be George Burkitt. Annabel Murray and Russel Sparenberg will be the American couple, and Charles Morton the villainous baron. Mrs. Ruth Norton as the heroine's mother; Antoinette Kuehns as Nashan, a mysterious harem beauty; Tom Currie as Petrov, a family servant; Robert Maxey as a Viennese night club operator; Marguerite Lemle, as Varenka, a servant; Dave Young as Arif Bey, a harem keeper; Billy Knight as a harem attendant; Carroll Lusk as a hotel porter, Joe Munster as a Circassian slave driver, complete the cast.

In the chorus will be Maureen Allen, Rika Alexander, Peggy

Bedichek Issues—

(Continued from Page 1)

will take place in Waggener Hall, and the art contests will meet in the Wrenn Library.

At 8:45 o'clock the preliminaries for track and field events will take place at the stadium. At 9 o'clock the second round of boys' doubles in tennis, and the first round in girls' doubles will take place. The girls' singles in tennis will take place at 10:30 o'clock, at the women's courts. At 11 o'clock the third round of debate, the extemporaneous speech contests, the newswriting contest, and the second round of boys' singles will take place.

At 2 o'clock the final preliminaries in declamation, second session of the journalism conference delegates, the semi-finals for boys' tennis doubles and the second round for girls' doubles will be held. At 4 o'clock the second round girls' singles and the semi-finals for boys' singles in tennis takes place. The copy reading contests for the journalism contestants also takes place at this time. At 4:30 o'clock the girls and boys semi-finals in debate, the headline writing contest, and the proof reading contest will be held.

At 8 o'clock in Garrison Hall the final contest in declamation, high school boys' and rural school girls' divisions and the extemporaneous speech, boys' division will take place. At the same time in the law auditorium, the final contests in declamation, high school girls' and rural school boys' divisions and the girls division in extemporaneous speech will be held.

Breakfast for Teachers

At 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning, a breakfast will be held for faculty representatives at the University after which the State meeting for discussion of rules and regulations of contests and other matters for the good of the order will be held. The editorial writing contest, the semi-finals for girls' singles and doubles in tennis, and the last session of the journalism conference delegates will take place at various later intervals. During the remainder of the morning, the finals in boys' tennis doubles will take place if any contestant is in singles and doubles; if not, all finals will be held Saturday afternoon. The final debate of the boys' division will take place in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Saturday afternoon. The final track meet, the finals in boys' and girls' tennis doubles, the finals in boys' and girls' singles and the final girls' debate will take place.

No entries will be allowed for the final meet which are not mailed to the State office on or before the tenth day before the first day of the meet.

Civic Education—

(Continued from Page 1)

person who may know or profess to know something of his government but who neglects nevertheless to participate as a voter in its operation is no less fatal to democracy than that of the illiterate citizen who knows nothing of public affairs, Dr. Martin further stated.

"What is demanded, then, is a better informed electorate, a body of voters who are acquainted with the fundamentals of their government and who are sufficiently interested to take an active part in politics. The level of intelligence of the mass of the voters must be raised, however hopeless may seem the task. The process will require years and mayhap decades," he affirmed. This new civic training advocated by Dr. Martin must convey to the student, of whatever age or standing, the fundamental facts pertaining to our governmental system, national, state, and local, and its operation.

Huge Business Enterprise
Mr. Martin asserted that our governmental system is a huge business enterprise and that the citizen must therefore learn to regard this vast concern in a practical, matter-of-fact way, and above all he must learn to bestow upon it the attention which an enterprise of such magnitude deserves.

Dr. Martin compared the development of the citizen along governmental lines with that of a child in school. The first duty of a citizen he believes is to inform himself concerning the government, and his greatest obligation as a voter to take part in its operation.

"Outside of educational circles as well as inside it is necessary to make the American people 'politics conscious.' It will require constant work for long years to build up a spirit of co-operation and a feeling of responsibility in the American electorate," Dr. Martin declared.

In his talk Dr. Martin suggested that public-minded citizens sponsor discussions of politics and government problems on every hand and on every possible occasion. He also pointed out the necessity of teaching government in the schools.

Dr. Martin concluded by stating that a pacific war along every educational front is required to make democracy safe for the world.

PRACTICAL ESPERANTO

(Prepared by Collier Noguess and Meredith Gardner)

VI

Gramatiko

The suffix (-em) denotes propensity, disposition, bent, tendency, aim, or inclination. It is joined to verbal stems, as in the following examples: *ataki* (to attack), *atakenema* (aggressive); *mensogi* (to lie), *mensogema* (mendacious); *morti* (to die), *mortema* (mortal); *emo* means (bent, disposition, taste, tendency). Let the student think of the English word (aim), which expresses a related idea.

The suffix (-ad) forms derivatives from verbs having a notion of duration or repetition: *salti* (to give a leap), *saltadi* (to jump around); *visiti* (to visit), *visitadi* (to frequent, visit repeatedly); *al bovinoj blekadis* (the cows continually moo). Of course, when the ending (-o) is added, one gets a verbal noun with the durative notion: *pafado* (a shot), *pafado* (fusillade); *kanto* (a song), *kantado* (singing). The (-ado) noun frequently distinguishes a faculty or process from a casual action: *vido* (seeing), *vidado* (vision, the power of sight); *putrado* (the process of putrefaction); *putrado* (putrefaction). Sometimes the suffix gives a simple verbal noun, without any durative notion, as in *krono* (crown), *kroni* (to crown), *kronado* (coronation); but this case will be taken up with direct derivation.

A sort of imperfect tense may be formed with (ad): *Tie si sidadis kaj observadis la junan reĝidon*. (There she would or used to sit and observe the young prince.) *La knabo saltadis la tutan tagon*. (The boy keeps jumping all day long.)

Vortaro

afiso = placard, poster.
ataki = to attack, assail, assault.
baloto = ballot, vote.
batalo = fight, battle.
civito = city (union of citizens).
entri = to bury.
estingi = to extinguish.

kanti = to sing.
koleri = angry.
kredi = to believe.
krii = to cry, shout.
pendi = to hang.
pentri = to paint.
pudro = (face) powder.
sapo = soap.
trotuaro = pavement, sidewalk.

Legajo

B. HALL FRUSTRATES SONG
Dum la lasta politika kampanjo ĉi tie, la kandidato konkuradis por plej plaĉi al la nekredemaj gestudentoj. Unu prezidantea kandidato celis la ridemecon de la geblatontoj per afiŝadi sur sia aŭtomobilo humoran komenton ĉiutage. (Li eĉ humore pendigis kaj entervigis sin per figuraĵoj.) Alia kandidato celis dankemecon per donado: al studentinoj pudron, al studentoj sapon. Oni malpermesis pentradon sur universitataj apartenaĵoj, sed pentrantoj kandidatoj montris sian pentraton per pentraĵoj sur la trotuaro. Dum semajno kolektajn geciĵojn kaj batalajn batalajn kriegojn kaj vekiĝadis pro muziko kaj kantado.

Foje oni komencis serenadi je domoj "Brackenridge." La dormejoj estis aŭ tre studentaj aŭ tre dormejoj. Ili ne satis la bruladon; do kelkaj prenis la fajrestingajn tubon kaj atakeme montris ĝin je la fenestro. Tineme la serenaduloj forveturis, malgraŭ ke preskaŭ neniu akvo venis el la tubo. Tiam la atakintoj povis studi aŭ dormadi trankvile.

Ekzerco

mortemulo, aŭdado, mensogemo, malemo, neobservema, pensema, mensogemulo, dubema, parolodema, demandema, babildema, estrema, scivolena, hipokritado, sentema, observado.

Solution to Last Week's Exercise
praiseworthy, great-grandmother, prototype, visible, not worth seeing, worth, unworthy, primitive Indo-Germanic (proto-Aryan).

Chairman Directs

(Continued from Page 1)

said. The Swanson collection of European neolithic stone implements and several collections of ethnological material and the McClendon and Niven collections of Mexican antiques will be shown. A small case containing specimens of the Texas Indians will be placed in the hall of the Main Building, but the main collections will be in the Anthropology museum in Waggener Hall 406. A. T. Jackson, foreman of archaeology field work, will be in charge under the direction of Mr. Pearce.

The department of botany will have an exhibit of Texas wildflowers and field trips will be made around the Austin region to obtain material for this exhibit, Dr. G. W. Goldsmith stated.

The department of mechanical engineering will maintain open house to the Round-Up visitors in the power laboratory, research projects in mechanical engineering, machine shop, and in the foundry. H. E. Degler announced. M. L. Begeman and B. E. Short will be in charge, and a visit to the University Power Plant is recommended along with a visit to the other exhibits, Mr. Degler said.

Economic Charts Displayed
The department of economics will display books written by the members and charts relating to the field of economics, Dr. E. E. Hale stated. Members of the department will be in charge at different times.

In the department of chemistry the research and service laboratories will be in operation and open to the visitors, Dr. E. P. Schoch announced. The department of English will show Dr. R. H. Griffith's private collection of books about Pope in addition to the library exhibits of the campus, Dr. E. M. Clark stated.

The department of architecture will show a display of freehand drawings and watercolors in charge of Goldwin Goldsmith, Raymond Everett, W. T. Rolfe, and H. L. McMath. The department of drawing will display freshman engineering drawing course materials. C. E. Rowe will be in charge.

The department of classical languages will show the classical sculpture display which is placed on the top floor of the Main Building. The collection, which is worth thousands of dollars, is considered an exceptional group of casts of famous sculptures, Dr. W. I. Battle said.

The Bureau of Economic Geology will present an open museum room containing fossils, minerals, and building stones, Dr. E. H. Sellards announced. Ralph H. King will be in charge. In addition, there will be a display by the Bureau of Engineering Research showing building stones recently collected in cooperation with the Bureau of Economic Geology. This display will also include soil

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OPTOMETRIST
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Cotton, similar standards for wool, and charts relating to the lines of business in Texas and the United States which will be of further interest to the public, Dr. A. B. Cox announced. Dr. F. A. Buechel will be in charge.

Zoological Museum

The School of Business Administration will keep open building and laboratories, staffed by the following: H. A. Hendrick, Paul Newman, J. A. White, C. H. Fewell, Miss Florence Stullken, and Miss Dorothy Ayers.

The department of zoology will open the zoological museum under the charge of Hal B. Parks, and the genetics exhibit under the direction of William Stone. A physiology exhibit has been planned, Dr. D. B. Casteel announced.

The department of geology will have cases of specimens in the rotunda of the Main Building, and Dr. R. H. Cuyler will be in charge.

The department of physics is preparing an exhibit of the photographic work of the students, Dr. J. M. Kuehne stated.

In addition to the work of the various departments the divisions of the library on the campus will hold special exhibitions. The University Archives will have an exhibit of manuscripts, rare books, pictures of old-time Texans and Texas exes, cattle brands, and the like, and Meredith Knox Gardner will be in charge under the direction of Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher.

The Wrenn Library will be open from 8 to 1 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock daily, and Miss Fannie Hatchford has announced that the fullest display of the beautiful and interesting books and manuscripts that she has space for will be shown. The Stark Fine Arts exhibit will probably include a loan exhibition of some of the Stark pictures and miniatures, and H. J. Luther Stark's Egyptian

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collection from the tomb of Tutankhamen.

The Pan-American Day Celebration and Exhibit will have as its central part the display of the Garcia Library and Collection, Dr. Carlos Castaneda announced. This will include the Garcia libraries and the Southwest library, and Latin-American documents, curios, mementos, and art objects. The Division of Extension will also have an exhibit in charge of Dr. J. O. Marberry, but the details have not been announced.

Prizes for Poems Offered by Frank

All poems for the D. A. Frank poetry contest should be submitted to Dr. E. M. Clark, chairman of the department of English, in Waggener Hall 103 by May 25. Manuscripts will be accepted any time until that date, Mr. Clark said.

Prizes offered for the best poems are \$25 and \$15, and the poems will be judged by a committee to be appointed by Dr. Clark. Helen Goldbaum and Bentley Glass won the prizes last year.

The contest is sponsored by D. A. Frank of Dallas and has been offered since 1917. Mr. Frank is a former student in the University. The winners of the contest will be announced at commencement, Dr. Clark said.

NURSES HOLD CONVENTION

Texas Graduate Nurses Association, State organization for public health nursing, and the State League of Nursing Education will meet in joint convention at the Driskill Hotel, April 24, 25, and 26.

Precious Eyesight
—deserves the best attention.
Have us examine your eyes at least twice each year!

WARD & TREADWELL
Optometrists
SEVENTH and CONGRESS

AUDITOR'S REPORT of Intercollegiate Athletic Council

August 31, 1932

Installment No. 8

(Note: At the request of the University administration, The Daily Texan is publishing the audit report of the Athletic Council for the year ending August 31, 1932. This report is appearing in installments. The next section of the report will appear in The Daily Texan in the near future.)

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

For the Fiscal Year ended August 31, 1932

SALARIES (Continued)

Greear, Ralph B.	\$192.75
Gregory, Clifford	2.00
Gulley, C. A.	57.50
Gulley, Gus	41.50
Gunn, Reginald	24.00
Hall, Larry	41.50
Harris, Claude	10.88
Harris, George	642.60
Hart, Weldon	230.75
Hassell, Wallace	127.25
Hodges, Osborne	200.00
Howle, Walter	150.50
January, Delbert	127.00
Johnson, E. W.	1.50
Kelly, L. G.	12.75
Koy, Ernest	22.75
Kubricht, Wm.	334.76
Lanier, S. E.	12.00
Laurence, Ray	215.75
Lindsay, Rhea	84.75
Lockett, Wm.	11.00
Maxey, Ed.	42.50
Meyer, Edgar	251.50
Moody, Hershel	9.50
Murrell, Ted	64.87
Niebuhr, Arthur	45.50
Parker, Wm. E.	4.25
Paulk, Demoy	250.00
Pennington, Marshall	181.00
Price, Ed.	266.50
Pryor, George	99.62
Reeves, Shytles	185.00
Richardson, M. J.	238.00
Ross, Harold	114.00
Rundell, Bennie	232.50
Russell, Wm.	68.50
Schiller, Adolph	170.00
Seals, Raymond	186.75
Sikes, P. R.	301.75
Smith, Bill	300.00
Stafford, Harrison	74.38
Stricklin, B. C.	35.75
Sullivan, Gordon	70.75
Taylor, Vernon	261.75
Taylor, Wyatt	14.50
Thompson, Glenn	82.38
Viebig, Van	188.25
Voyles, J. D.	66.50
Ward, J. D.	74.00
Word, Robert	1.25
Weller, Neal	294.00
Wittman, Paul	193.75
Winton, Chas.	218.00
Wyman, Clayton	77.50

TOTAL 49,715.88