

157 Pay Fees During First Day Of Registration

160 Sign Cards
For Labor Survey,
One Job Offered

Running lines and signing cards swept back into vogue Monday as 157 students paid their second semester fees, 160 registered with the Students' Assembly labor survey committee, and fifty-one pledged part of their general property deposit to the Benedict Memorial Fund.

Monday was the first day for fees collection for the second semester. Old students may pay fees through Monday, February 3, with the exception of Friday, January 31, pay day for the staff.

New student registration will start Saturday, February 1, in Gregory Gymnasium, and new enrollees will have through February 8 to pay fees.

The Bursar's Office will be open daily from 9 to 1 and from 2 to 4 o'clock for the payment of assessments.

Pledges made to the Benedict Fund were praised Monday night by Jerry Hill, president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization and sponsor of the annual drive.

Co-operating with Mortar Board in the campaign are Friars, senior men's honorary organization, and Orange Jackets, undergraduate women's service group. The campaign will last through February 3.

The disproportionately large number of persons who signed up at the Assembly labor committee desk, Chairman Sam Field explained, resulted from the fact that several persons registered who did not pay their fees.

An incident Monday morning suggested that the survey might produce some unexpected benefits. A lady stopped by the table in the Bursar's Office about 9:30 o'clock to inquire how long it had been set up.

"Since 9 o'clock," one of the N.Y.A. workers answered. "Why?" "I'm looking for someone to take care of a baby," she said.

She was referred to the Student Employment Bureau in the Dean of Student Life Office—but not until a male bystander had asked about the size of "the baby."

All the sororities on the campus have pledged 100 per cent co-operation with the Benedict Fund campaign, Miss Hill announced Monday night.

The money collected from the pledges (which may not exceed \$1) go into the fund which is placed at the disposal of the President of the University, to be used as he sees fit. Pledges are deducted from what remains of the student's property deposit at the end of the year.

The fund honors Dr. Harry Yandell Benedict, president of the institution from 1925 until his death in May, 1937. His death ended nearly fifty years of connection with the University.

Pharmacy School Is Second Largest

The University of Texas School of Pharmacy has the second largest enrollment of any school in the United States, according to a recent bulletin published by the United States Department of the Interior. Massachusetts College of Pharmacy at Boston has the largest enrollment, but this is a private school, which gives Texas the largest enrollment of any state school. There are 289 men enrolled in the college here, and twenty-four women students.

Texas has the second lowest tuition rate of any College of Pharmacy. The lowest rate of tuition is found in North Dakota. The average yearly expense for Texas students is \$68.

A regrettable item of this report shows that Texas has a small percentage of books for the number of students enrolled.

Longhorn Band to Meet At Capitol at 11:15 Today

Longhorn Band members should be seated on the platform at the south end of the Capitol Building at 11:15 o'clock this morning to play for the inauguration, Colonel George E. Hurt, director, announced Monday night.

The University group and the Texas A.M. College Band will furnish music for the ceremonies.

The Weather:

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Book Exchange Plan Goes Before Dorms

Detailed procedure of how to buy or sell a book through the Union Book Exchange which opens January 31 in the Texas Union Building will be described when approximately sixty dormitories and boarding houses will be contacted during the next three days. Speakers will be members of the speech department and volunteers who will contact the houses during the supper hour urging students to hold their books until the exchange opens.

The procedure has been outlined in the following steps:

1. Student seller brings book to Exchange window and sets his price on a triplicate slip: one for his sales receipt, one for the files, and one to be pasted in the book.

2. Book filers file book.

3. Student returns in a day or two and looks on "sold list" bulletin to see if his book has been sold. If so, he presents his receipt to the cashier who gives him the price he marked on his book minus a five-cent service charge. If not, he leaves the book in the exchange until the exchange closes. The unsold book will be held until the original owner calls for it. No confiscation of books will be made by the exchange. The book remains the owner's property until it is sold or he reclaims it.

4. Student buyers call at the exchange for the desired book.

5. The salesman will bring the buyer several copies varying in price and condition. From these, the buyer can make his choice.

6. Buyer will pay the cashier the price indicated by the original owner of the book.

Speakers will also stress the fact that members of Alpha Phi Omega and Orange Jackets will be able to advise a price for the student to set on his books.

"The price will usually be more than privately operated book stores would give the student for them and less than the stores would resell them for," Mary Elizabeth Sutherland, chairman of the Assembly committee on the book exchange, said.

"They will urge students to co-operate in a student experiment, the continuation of which depends on its success this January 31 through February 5," she added.

Lest You Forget, You Need a 'D' Co-Op Book Club

Dean Must O. K.
Exam Absences

10-30% Discounts
Claimed Possible

The teaching staff of the University has received a set of rules which explains the regulations which must be enforced in carrying out exam schedules and filing their grade sheets.

The rules which are not referred to in the Final Announcements of Courses bulletin but are to be enforced are as follows:

Semester grades can be changed only on the basis of error.

Any student who fails to take a final exam without the consent of his dean will not be given a grade. To pass a course a student must make at least a D in class work and on the final examination.

No teacher shall withhold a final grade due at the end of a semester without the consent of the dean. Any grade withheld because of any reason other than the absence from a final examination will not be recorded in the official records unless upon the written approval of the student's dean. Classroom work may be postponed only through the agreement between the instructor and the dean in conference.

A student who becomes ill during an exam should see a University physician at once for a statement concerning his condition, and then apply to his dean for postponed examination at the earliest moment. If a student is sick at the time his exam is scheduled, he should get permission from his dean to postpone his exam.

Students may change to different sections of their class to take their exam upon the consent of the instructor.

Off to Honduras

Racing Against Draft, Ex Has 40 Days for Ore Trip

BY LOWREY BURLESON

A race with a draft number will carry H. V. Reeves, University ex, to Honduras and back by March 1. The trip will be an adventurous quest for cinnabar, the ore from which mercury is made, but the return will be to take care of a local draft number—nineteen.

Mr. Reeves, who received his bachelor of journalism degree in 1937 and his bachelor of arts degree in geology in 1938, has been in Austin this week for two important reasons. First, he wanted to do a little reviewing on cinnabar, and second, he had to straighten out the red tape for his passport.

He and John Hatcher, El Campo, who received his bachelor of law degree from the University in 1940, have a wealthy backer who has nothing better to do with his money than send them to Honduras to follow up some old maps in the search for cinnabar. According to their understanding of the Honduras law, the mineral rights belong to the person who finds the ore, rather than to the one who owns the land.

Hatcher plans to take care of

Another "new face" of 1941 in the book selling situation around the campus appeared this week with the announcement of a student group that says it can get books at from 10 to 30 per cent discounts.

The new enterprise calls itself the Co-Op Book Club and is an activity of the Co-Op Interest Group with headquarters in the University Y.M.C.A. Its reduced prices result from membership in the Consumers' Book Co-Operative, Inc., a national organization.

All students in the University are eligible to buy books through the group and may order as many as they wish. Orders are taken at the desk in the lobby of the Y.M.C.A.

Because a complete catalog listing of book prices is still lacking, buyers must wait up to ten days for their books. After the order has been taken, the group writes to New York for the book prices; collects the money from the purchaser; then writes again to have the volume or volumes sent down.

John Street of New Braunfels is chairman of the Y.M.C.A. group sponsoring the project. Powell Comper of El Dorado, Ark., Elmo Fischer of New Braunfels, and Lloyd Scaff of Dallas are other student members. Dr. Chester F. Lay, professor of accounting and management, is faculty advisor.

Reductions averaging 10 per cent are available on textbooks, Comper explained. Other books range around 25 per cent less than they may be bought at book stores.

F. D. Asks Action In His Speech At 3rd Inaugural

'Preserve Liberty,'
President Tells
American People

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(INS)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt entered American history Monday as the nation's first third-term President and immediately dedicated his future to perpetuating the "integrity of democracy" and to preserving its institutions against tyranny and slavery.

With representatives of the Axis powers sitting behind him, amid an inaugural crowd of 100,000 in the Capitol plaza, the President called on the American people to act "quickly, boldly, and decisively" to preserve the "sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the republican form of government."

Clear but sub-freezing weather bathed his third-term inauguration in sunshine—a happy augur to New Dealers, after his blustery, rain-swept inaugurations of 1933 and 1937.

The President rode to the Capitol down historic Pennsylvania Avenue, through shivering crowds of nearly 1,000,000 persons. The crowds were still there an hour later as he returned to the White House, sworn to faithfully execute the office of President for another four years.

Mr. Roosevelt keynoted his third term with a simple inaugural speech, after Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes administered the presidential oath to him for the third time. His chief appeal was to the American people to "muster the spirit of America and the faith of America" to uphold their sacred democracy.

The President departed from his text once—and then perhaps inadvertently. In the text, he asked his countrymen to "take stock" in order to "rediscover what we are and what we may be" and added:

"If we do not, we risk real peril of invasion."

To the cheering crowd—and his words were broadcast throughout the world to invisible multitudes—he said:

"If we do not, we risk the peril of isolation—the real peril of invasion."

Rites Held Monday For Wreck Victim

Funeral services for Edwin R. Wood, 20-year-old geology student who was killed Saturday in a car-bus collision on the San Antonio highway, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Conroe.

Judd Oualine, another student, and Joe Van Ness, employee of the State Highway Department, who were injured critically when the car in which the three were riding plunged into the rear of an Austin Transit Company bus, were reported resting well by officials of Seton Hospital late Monday night.

Wood is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, and a brother, Kenneth Wood, all of Conroe. His body was sent from Hyatt Funeral Home to Conroe Sunday.

Five students of St. Edward's University who were riding in the bus received slight injuries when the bus was struck by the car, driven by Van Ness. Both the car and bus were enveloped in flames after the crash.

Wood and Oualine were fraternity brothers in Lambda Chi Alpha.

R.O.T.C. Unit to Select Best Riflemen for Team

Selection of the best rifleman in the University Naval R.O.T.C. Unit was underway this week as plans were made to compete in two invitation rifle matches when organization of teams is completed.

Eighteen cadets have signified their intentions to compete for a place on the team, and it is expected that almost every member of the unit will be in the competition soon. Lieutenant R. F. Martin, assistant professor of naval science and tactics, announced.

A five-man team will represent the University naval unit in the William Randolph Hearst National R.O.T.C. Rifle Match in March and a special invitation match with Yale University's naval unit team is scheduled in April, Lieutenant Martin said.

Inauguration and Barbecue Bringing Thousands to Austin

U. T. Women Flyers Ambitious; One Wants to Do 'Chute Jump

BY DICK BURCHAM

The ten women flyers on the University campus are, if possible, more enthusiastic about flying than the men. This is true because they can do what they choose with flying.

Lorraine Stutsman, junior education major from San Antonio, who is taking the civil pilots' training course offered by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, leads the flock of flying females with thirty-five hours in the air. As do most of the girls, she thinks that every one should learn to fly. She would like to take the advanced course in flying, but, as she says, they aren't taking girls into Randolph Field yet, except for social purposes.

Only two of the girls plan to use flying either directly or indirectly in their careers. Dorothy Bomash, freshman transfer from the University of California, whose home is in Denver, Colo., plans to be a nurse. "Flying will come in handy in that business," she says. Dorothy has two and one-half hours of flying with the University Flying Club, an organization of rate-seeking students.

The other flyer, Joyce Lewis, junior education major from Houston, is looking forward to the possible day when all the men will be away

See FLYERS, Page 2.

Seminar Offers Personnel Work

Hogg Foundation
Finances Course

Personnel experience will be made available next semester for a selected group of advanced students through a new project sponsored jointly by the office of the Dean of Student Life, the Department of Educational Psychology, and the Hogg Foundation. V. I. Moore, dean of student life, has announced.

The experience will be offered in the form of a one-a-week seminar to be financed by the Hogg Foundation. Its purpose is to give certain students who are planning to enter vocations where personal relations are important an opportunity to take part under expert supervision in the student personnel program of the University. The course is especially well adapted for students who plan to prepare themselves for positions as deans of men or deans of women.

A second purpose of this seminar is to improve the understanding and skill in personnel work of advanced students who are already entrusted with part-time responsibilities in some type of student work or who are outstanding leaders in campus organizations, both service and social in character.

Although the seminar will be a non-credit course, it will be reported as part of the student's permanent record in the Placement Bureau.

Prerequisites for the class will include junior standing or above in the University, and members must hold either a part-time position in some type of student work or must be executive officers of outstanding student organizations.

The seminar will provide a needed training group from which superior persons may be selected for more responsible positions the following year. Advanced students who are interested should inquire of Dean Moore for further information.

Technicians Meeting, Labs Continue Today

Dr. C. P. Coogler, director of the Malaria Investigation division of the Texas State Health Department, demonstrated the latest methods of diagnosing malaria to the medical technicians meeting at the University for the third day's session of a Technicians' Institute. Also, treatment of syphilis by malaria infection and the latest technique in related microscopy were explained Monday by J. E. Sorell, malarialogist of the Texas State Health Department.

Dr. V. T. Schuhardt, University bacteriologist, discussed the epidemiology and laboratory diagnosis of relapsing fever.

"Identification of Eggs or Embryos of Human Intestinal Worms" will be the subject of the lecture and laboratory period conducted by Dr. Asa C. Chandler of the Rice Institute Department of Biology Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. At 1 o'clock Dr. Chandler will conduct another laboratory and lecture period on intestinal worms.

An up-to-date State health laboratory to fight diseases—some of which are distinctly tropical in nature—was called for by Dr. A. Packehanian, U. S. health officer, at the University's technicians' course banquet in the Driskill Hotel last night.

Rats, Not Bandits, Warrant Gun, Says Treasury Guard

The State Treasury Department is guarded constantly—by an unarmed guard!

Fred Purl, senior petroleum production engineer from Georgetown, guards nightly the monetary assets of Texas. But his job is neither dangerous nor difficult, for his only duty consists of staying locked in the office of the department from 7 o'clock at night until 6:30 o'clock the next morning—studying, listening to his portable radio, and even sleeping when he wants to.

His greatest desire is to own an air gun, not for protection from robbers, bandits, or other outlaws, but for protection from rats infesting the Capitol Building, and especially the Treasury Department.

It would be impossible to get an inside track on the millions of dollars in cash and securities that are kept in the vault of the department, says Purl. For the vault, which is located in the center of the room, is equipped with mirrors placed at strategic points which enables anyone to see the entire room at a glance. It also has a very intricate and fool-proof alarm system.

Only three employees know the combination which opens the thirty-five-ton, drill-proof and torch-proof door to the vault.

General Electric Promises Four Jobs

Four University students have jobs waiting for them when they graduate from the College of Engineering this spring and summer.

Thomas S. Dabney of Corpus Christi, Walter W. Hargrave of Amarillo, and Robert Prim III and Frank Cage Jr., both of Austin, have been selected among 350 other graduating students of engineering colleges over the United States for placing in General Electric factories.

The engineers will complete a year's general training course as well as the regular work at the General Electric plant in Schenectady, N. Y. At the end of their trial year, they will be assigned to positions in the advisory, research, or technical divisions of the organization.

Bill Introduced To Help Latins

Free Education
In Texas Urged

An effort will be made in the Forty-Seventh Legislature to enact a law encouraging students of Latin-American countries to attend Texas institutions of higher learning.

Senators Rogers Kelley and Penrose Metcalfe have introduced in the upper house a bill which would exempt from payment of the tuition fees in Texas state-supported colleges and the University a certain number of students each year from Latin-American countries.

Both Senate and House passed a similar measure during the Forty-Sixth Legislature, but Governor W. Lee O'Daniel vetoed it. Under the proposed law, five students annually from "each of the other nations of the American continents" would be exempt from payment of tuition fees, provided that the total number of students entitled to this exemption does not exceed 100 annually.

Senator Kelley, who is chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said Monday that he believes the Governor would probably favor the bill this time, in view of the change in international conditions which the past two years have brought forth.

Minnesota, Northwestern Profs to Teach Here

Two visiting professors will teach in the School of Law next summer, Dean Charles T. McCormick has announced. During the first term, Professor William L. Prosser of the University of Minnesota will teach Sales. Professor Leon Green, dean of the School of Law at Northwestern University, will conduct a course in Torts II (Injuries to Relations) during the final term.

Members of the faculty of the local School of Law will also teach this summer are I. P. Hildebrand, Clarence Morris, W. P. Keeton, E. W. Bailey, A. W. Walker Jr., Kenneth C. Davis, G. W. Stumberg, Gus M. Hodges, C. T. Oliver, William O. Huie, Benno Schmidt, and R. W. Stayton.

The professor for the course in Municipal Corporations has not been named yet.

Austin Symphony Soloist Steals Show at 1941 Debut

BY KENNETH RAGSDALE

The Austin Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Hendrik J. Buytendorp with Mary Louise Beltz as soloist, opened the 1940 series of subscription concerts last night in Hogg Auditorium. The orchestra played up to, and possibly above, its usual standards, but still Miss Beltz "stole the show."

A mezzo-soprano from Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Miss Beltz has one of the finest voices we have heard since Helen Traubel thrilled Austin in her performance early this season. Coming to Texas from a successful appearance in New York's Town Hall, Miss Beltz gave to Austin what Eastern critics are still praising.

For her first selection Miss Beltz chose "The Erl King" by Schubert. Other than displaying a voice of beauty and eloquence, she revealed a rare musical and dramatic concept. Throughout this song, which narrates the tragic story of the vain attempt of a father to save the life of his

U. T. Band to Play On Program Today

Austin was ready this morning to be host to thousands of the great common people of Texas who are expected to crowd into this capital city today for the second-term inauguration of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Lieutenant-Governor Coke Stevenson.

This is the day of the kill of the fatted calf in honor of Mr. O'Daniel and Mr. Stevenson, and these two officials have issued a blanket invitation to all their friends everywhere in the State to attend the celebration.

Estimates of the number of friends who will accept ranged from 20,000 to 60,000 Monday.

Enough are expected to come to consume 19,000 pounds of barbecue, 15,000 hot dogs, and 3,500 loaves of bread at a free barbecue dinner which will be served to all comers out in front of the Governor's Mansion immediately after the inauguration ceremony.

Inaugurations have been held before, but never before in the history of the State has a bountiful free noon meal been offered every citizen of Texas who would drive to Austin to eat it.

Although it is the feature mostly talked about, the free meal is not the only event of the day. This is the day's program:

10 o'clock in the morning—Arrival by train of the Texas A.M. Band and the colorful Ross Volunteers, and parade by these two organizations along Congress Avenue to the capitol.

10:45 o'clock—Outdoor concert by the Longhorn Band of The University of Texas, at the south entrance of the capitol; and concert in the rotunda within the building by the Texas A.M. Band.

High noon—Inauguration ceremony Governor O'Daniel and Lieutenant-Governor Stevenson, with a short address by Governor O'Daniel at 12:45 o'clock.

After the ceremony—Barbecue dinner served in front of the Governor's Mansion, free to everybody.

7:30 o'clock in the evening—Concert in Gregory Gym by the Austin High School Band.

8 o'clock—Street dance on Congress Avenue north of the capitol, with Jimmy McCarthy's Orchestra playing.

8:30 o'clock—Inaugural reception and dance at Gregory Gym, with Jimmy Weiler's Orchestra playing; dance also at the Driskill Hotel.

Late yesterday afternoon and last night the barbecue pits were blazing on the grounds of the Governor's Mansion, and also out at Zilker Park, where some of the cooking must be done, because of the large amounts of meat being prepared.

Streets around the Mansion have been roped off, and city workers were scouring the pavements under order of City Manager James Garrison. On the streets farther downtown vendors had set up souvenir stands, offering tiny sacks of flour, branded with the famous "Hill-Billy Flour" mark, with pictures of Governor O'Daniel attached. Souvenir biscuits, bearing the comment "Pass the biscuits, Pappy," were also being displayed.

A big platform has been erected at the south entrance of the capitol building. Members of both houses of the Legislature, convening in joint session, will be seated on this platform for the noon ceremonies. Here Chief Justice James P. Alexander of the Supreme Court will administer the oath of office to Governor O'Daniel, and F. L. Hawkins, presiding justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals, will do the same for Lieutenant-Governor Stevenson.

Stands for newsreel and radio men have been erected nearby. The Mutual Network, through KNOW, will carry a national broadcast of the inauguration.

During the inaugural ceremony, the Longhorn Band and the A.M. Band will each play two numbers. Under the direction of Colonel George E. Hurt, the Longhorn Band will play "Round Up Time in Texas" and "The Eyes of Texas." The A.M. Band will play "God Bless America" and the Governor's own composition, "Beautiful Texas."

The American Society of Com- See INAUGURAL, Page 3

Ray Wallis Heads List of 6 Students in G.G. Meet

Tonight's Card Opens 3 Day Tournament

By BILLY CUNNINGHAM
Texas Sports Staff

Five members of the Longhorn Boxing Club and one other University student have entered the district Golden Gloves tournament which starts tonight in the Capitol Theater at 8:15 o'clock. The tournament will be continued Wednesday night and concluded Thursday night.

Phillip Eng, Ed Scarbrough, Gilbert Davis, Byron Sherrill, and Ray Wallis have turned their attention from the Boxing Club to the Golden Gloves; while Nick Pomoni, a student, has decided to enter the tournament for the first time.

Although he will not represent the Longhorns again until middle-term, Byron Sherrill, middleweight, has decided to enter and will be one of the favorites with Dick Jackson, Temple district champion last year, to win the title. Sherrill lost twice to Simon Luna earlier in the year in meets between Austin and the Perpetual Help Athletic Club of San Antonio.

Sherrill received employment during the holidays and did not return to Austin until yesterday. However, he kept in training by boxing in Sweetwater and knocked out a boxer there last week.

Ray Wallis, heavyweight, and president of the Boxing Club, will be trying to regain the crown he won in 1939. Last year Wallis lost to Shelby Buck in the finals. The heavyweight is showing his best form this year and is expected to meet Gilbert Stromquist, 245-pound giant, in the finals.

After boxing a draw with Lyndell Harrison of San Antonio in November, Wallis stayed out of the ring until he staged an exhibition with Tom Attra in Gregory Gym last Friday. In this bout the two fighters concentrated on body punches, with Attra getting a little the best of the argument.

With two victories already this year, Phillip Eng will be one of the favorites in the lightweight division. Eng has pounded out decisive victories over Robert Delgado and Frank Penack, both of San Antonio. A stinging left jab, coupled with good footwork, in the first rounds has been Eng's margin of victory in each of his fights this year.

Ed Scarbrough will rank as co-favorite with Eng in the lightweight division. Although he is a veteran of the Longhorn team, Scarbrough has never boxed in Golden Gloves before. In his bout of the year Friday night, Scarbrough dropped Homer Chalk to the mat twice to gain a three-round decision. The two Longhorns will be competing for the title held by Johnny Newell, Longhorn boxer who won the tournament in 1939 and in 1940. Still carrying a cut over his right eye, Gilbert Davis will be trying to carry away welterweight honors for the University. Davis packs a knockout wallop in his right at every opening. He has won decisions over Johnny Keller and James Adams of San Antonio. Pomoni has never entered a boxing tournament before, spending more time wrestling. He plans to enter the intramural novice boxing tournament later in the year.

Flyers --

(Continued from Page 1)

fighting, and the women will be home flying the transports and airliners. She has four hours and thirty-nine minutes with the flying club and is proud of every second of it. Her application for the second semester's civil pilots' training course, along with that of Betty Jo Ehlers, home economics major from Carrizo Springs. Miss Ehlers already has fifteen hours of flying time.

Margaret Lewis, blonde journalism major from Portland, Ore., is the newest wing-sprout, and already has seven hours of flying time. She started flying with the club during the Christmas holidays and is almost ready to solo.

Rebecca Henry, senior in sociology from Yazoo City, Miss., is a primary flight-training pupil and has twenty-five hours in the air. Miss Henry would rather cook than fly, along with Miss Bomash, who prefers skiing, and Miss Lewis, who would rather ride horseback.

Mrs. Mary Anne Lambie Velasco, junior student in the College of Arts and Sciences, has done some flying in her brother's plane in Mexico. She has previously attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Mexico.

Prize ambition is that of Barbara Bradfield, Austin junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, who hopes some day to make a parachute jump.

Mildred Eckert, a junior from

Seein' Sports

by
Billy Sansing
Texas Sports Editor

Only Two Meets, But Good Ones

During football season, it frequently behooved me to squander words on basketball. And now that the newness has worn off that, I look forward to track season.

It should be a very good track season for the University. First of all, from a spectators' standpoint, the season is going to come in very few, but very large lumps. Decoded, that means that there will be but two meets in Austin this year, but those two will be the best in this part of the country for the coming spring.

The first of these will be the Texas Relays, fast growing into the middle member of the three big relay carnivals along with Penn and Drake.

The second is the Conference meet, the first here in a number of years. It comes on the second week-end of May. And the Steers, as the defending champions, will be very much favored to repeat, though they may not have as well-balanced a squad as last year.

Few Events Seem Cinched

In the discus, the quarter, the dashes, the half, and all relays, Texas should have almost as good entries as any school in the country.

Jack Hughes should step up every discus throw he enters, including the national. Red Barefield will control his Conference quarter-mile crown, and the soph Mac Umstadt will give the S.W.C. the finest half-mile in history.

And along that middle-distance route, don't forget Joe Sparks, W. C. Riddle, Emmett Grief, and others.

Sprinters are all over Memorial Stadium's track—and they are all very good. Fred Lee Ramsdell, Lonnie Hill, Carlton Terry, Owen Smith, Charlie Roberts, and Billy Seay. And you should see the way those boys are handling that relay baton all ready.

Texas should run away from any dash relay in the nation. They may crack Pittsburgh's sprint medley relay world record. And Barefield, Sparks, Umstadt, and Riddle will give any mile relay team a very good race.

Yep, it looks like a good year.

No More Like This for Me

No more basketball now until after finals... that's a good thing after that T.C.U. mixup... it was the screwiest thing I ever saw... words simply couldn't describe it.

Preliminary plans for the 1941 Round-Up program April 4-6, were considered Saturday at a meeting of the Executive Council of the Ex-Students' Association, sponsor of the annual campus celebration.

The committee, composed of twenty-one ex-students from all over the state, met in the Association office in the Texas Union at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

All of the plans for Friday, April 4, have not been completed, but the Round-Up parade will be held Friday afternoon, and Friday night the Round-Up Review and Ball will be held in Gregory Gym. At this time the Sweetheart of the University will be presented.

U. T. Wrestler, 3d High In U. S. Test, Goes to Sea

Eddie Baer, junior student in architecture, sailed from San Francisco on January 15, in the service of the United States Merchant Marine. The only Texan of 150 boys taking the qualifying examination, Baer made the third highest grade.

Baer was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, ran for yell leader in 1939, and was intramural wrestling champion of the 135-pound class in 1940.

Mason in the College of Arts and Sciences, has twenty-five hours in the pilots' training course and hopes to get a commercial license, but she does not intend to make a career of flying.

The fourth member of the quartet making up the feminine 10 per cent of the pilots' training course is Pauline Strickland, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, from San Antonio. To her aviation is only a hobby.

Steers to Rest With Other S.W.C. Clubs

Returning home, Jack Gray and his Longhorn basketball squad found the campus quite upset over the one victory and one loss of the North Texas trip.

This is the first time in three years the Steer cagers have been "counted out" in the Southwest Conference basketball race. It seems as if the fans of the University and Austin can't get ready for the thought that Texas isn't still in the running.

The Longhorns are definitely not a great team, but then, they are not a mediocre club. Arkansas was too-tall and S.M.U. was playing at home—and when the Mustangs play any kind of sport on

the hilltop at Dallas, they are double-tough. It might have been a slight let-down after playing their heads off against the giants from the Ozarks, but the way Captain Ches Granville sparked his team in the last half in the Pony game pushes that argument aside. The "Whitey" Baccus boys were just out to win the ball game, that's all. Although the Longhorns outscored S.M.U. by four field goals, the Ponies hit nineteen free chances to four for the Steers.

As the mid-term rest begins, it looks as if the Razorbacks are going to make a runaway of the

race. Their two games with the Rice Owls are two hurdles which will have to be reckoned with seriously. Texas caught the Owls unsuspiciously and hurt the Houston crew's chances for a good shot at the title. At the present, the Owls are in third place, but only because S.M.U. and the Hogs are tied for first place. The Ponies have yet to play either the Hogs or Rice.

Although the Razorbacks do not have a commanding lead at the present, their top-heavy scores over opponents so far stamp them as overwhelming favorites to take their eighth conference champion-

ship since 1926. In all probability, the tall Hogs will go through conference play with an undefeated record.

Play around Gregory Gym will be limited with frequent workouts for the Longhorns, but as far as games are concerned, there will be no more until the final examinations are over. The first tilt after the quizzes will be one for the benefit of the paralysis fund. Two games will be played. One, will see the Steers tangle with a strong Houston club, and the second will have the Austin High Maroons battling the Waco High Tigers.

Sports

The Daily Texan

PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941

Two Added to Extension Miss Eleanor Appell and Miss Mary Jean Redmond, both of the State Department of Education in Indiana, have been added to the staff of the Division of Extension.

sion's Industrial Teacher Training Bureau. Both assumed their new duties January 15 and have been assigned to field work in one of the Bureau's ten state divisions.

The Texan Classified Ads

Cafes
WUKASCH BROS
HOME COOKING
99% GUARANTEED

Candy Shops
MERCHANTS CANDY SHOP—Home-made Mexican candy—Chocolates—other assorted candies. Packed in Gift Boxes. Also Mexican Curls. Phone 8-5311.

Coaching
ENGLISH 1, 12, 12Q. Review before finals. Experienced teacher with Master's Degree from Texas. 75c an hour. Phone 2-1353.
SPANISH, French, German, Italian. Exp. teacher. 1701 Congress. 2-7104.
SPANISH, FRENCH, Latin, Typing. Mrs. Humphrey. 204-B W. 20. Ph. 8-3327.

U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY GRADUATE WITH TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE TRAINING BOYS FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS TO THE SERVICE SCHOOLS. OFFERS SPECIAL INSTRUCTION IN MATHEMATICS. CLASSES LIMITED TO FIVE.

RUSSELL L. KIBBE
5604 GEORGETOWN ROAD
TELEPHONE 8-1036
AUSTIN, TEXAS

WOODSON'S Psychology, English, History, Math, Chem, Physics. Ph. 9365.

FIRST class Spanish coaching. Mrs. Edwin Clark. 1932 San Antonio. 2-2521.

PHYSICS — MATHEMATICS, L. L. Wheeler, 418 Physics Bldg. Phone 9171-363.

EFFECTIVE MATH COACHING
Pure and Applied
R. W. Randle
2309 San Antonio. 2-1158

UNIVERSITY COACHING BUREAU
All Courses. Ph. 8-6902 & 2-6996.

Dancing
LEARN TO DANCE. 8 lessons \$2.50. Classes—Monday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. ANNETTE DUVAL DANCING SCHOOL. 108 West 14 St. Phone 2-9046-8-3951.

For Sale
SNIPER SAIL BOAT—Oak frame, redwood hull, airplane spruce mast and boom. Sailcloth sails. Will teach buyer to sail. Call D. Skinner. 8-2088.

Laundries
"One Day Service"
DRISKILL HOTEL LAUNDRY

"Trust your dunder to our Suds"
Phone 6444 119 East 7th.

Laundry SAVE 15% CASH & CARRY

BURTON'S
Laundry & Cleaners
19th at Rio Grande
DIAL 8-4621

Jewelry
SAVE 25% to 50% ON—"Guaranteed Unredeemed Watches—15 jewels of Nationally advertised makes—\$12.50. LAVES JEWELRY & LUGGAGE. 217 East 6th St.

Plumbing
E. RAVEN—Since 1899—Plumbing. Water heater repairing, gas piping, ranges, heaters connected, sinks, sewers unstoped. 1605 Lavaca. Phone 6755.

Professional
DR. E. E. HARRIS
Dentist
1314 Norwood Bldg. Phone 8-4561

Records
"I HEAR A RHAPSODY."—Charlie Barnett and his Orchestra. "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square."—Glenn Miller and his Orchestra—Records now on sale at J. R. Reed Music Co.

SLIGHTLY USED Phonograph Records: Victor, Decca, Vocalion, 10c each—8 for 25c. Pete's Package Store or Austin Phonograph Co. 108 East 8th.

Student Furniture
A CASH sale is a cash saving on furniture at TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

Technical Training
AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION

SEVERAL THOUSAND TRAINED AIRCRAFT MECHANICS NEEDED FOR DALLAS AIRPLANE FACTORIES. PREPARE IN SIX WEEKS FOR EMPLOYMENT. PART PAYMENT NOW. BALANCE AFTER YOU ARE EMPLOYED. SEE MR. ANDREWS AT ALAMO HOTEL FOR QUALIFICATION BLANK AND LITERATURE.

Typewriters
BETTER RENT TYPEWRITERS AT UNIVERSITY TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE. 2042 Guadalupe St. Ph. 8-4360.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER AGENCY.
Sales, Service, Repairs. Price Pincham. Sales Agent. 618 Colorado. Phone 6480.

RENT A TYPEWRITER
2 MONTHS' RENT FOR 1 WEEK'S USE. STECK'S. PH. 5333

SEE THE WILSON TYPEWRITER COMPANY
FOR THE BEST OF ALL TYPEWRITERS. NEW and Used Typewriters for sale. 129 West 7th St. Phone 6060.

Typing
TYPING—expertly done. Reasonable rates. 1404A West 12th. 2-3700.

TYPED WORK—means better grades. Dora Boyd. 2592 San Antonio. Ph. 2-4636.

NEAT accurate typing, reasonable experience. Sybil Hey. 1300 San Antonio. Phone 2-9620.

Wanted to Buy
HIGHEST CASH PRICES for used suits, shoes. A. Schwartz. Ph. 8-0144.

Rentals
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
2619 WICHITA—Bedroom, study, tile shower, bills paid, private entrance. Finest accommodations available. Phone 2-1740.

FW BLOCKS UNIVERSITY—Two rooms. Use of kitchen, electric box. Couple or girl. Reduced rent. Call 7307 eight to five.

Classified Advertising
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Rentals
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
BLOCK WEST of campus. Furnished room, kitchenette, private bath, refrigerator—\$25. Bills paid. Married couples preferred. 2-8108. 2206 San Antonio.

FOUR ROOM EFFICIENCY—nicely furnished. Tile in kitchen, bath. North of University on 26th. Phone 3373.

VERY ATTRACTIVE—One large studio room, private bath, kitchenette apartment for two. Also garage apartment. 2506 Rio Grande. 2-3453.

BLOCK UNIVERSITY—Boys, quiet attractive apartment, tile tub, shower. Also desirable two-room apartment. Private bath, sleeping porch. 1910 Speedway. 5444.

FURNISHED Southeast apartment—Living room, bedroom, sleeping porch, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, refrigerator. 708 West 22nd.

THREE large rooms, sleeping porch, bath, garage. Large back yard. \$25 per month. Call 608 West 10th.

FURNISHED Rooms
PRIVATE entrance—Suitable for one person. Showers, built in tub, features. 710 West 24th. Phone 7757.

BOYS—New House—furnished rooms, apartment, garages, utilities paid, tile bath, private entrances. 2315 Oldham. Bill Hughes. 2-6562.

TO INSTRUCTOR or graduate student. Large southeast bedroom, adjoining bath. Private home near Capitol and University. 8-3676, business hours 2-3183.

LARGE SOUTHEAST ROOM—Private entrance, garage, quiet neighborhood. One in house. 1102 Castle Court near top of Hill West 12th. 2-2679.

SOUTH FRONT BEDROOM—Private entrance adjoining bath; private near bath, 4 blocks campus. Meals considered. 110 East 30th. Phone 3825.

TWO BOYS—Attractive private house. Private bath, twin beds, private entrance, auxiliary, phone. 712 Park place. Phone 6868.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—South, east, and north exposures; bath adjoining; private entrance, twin beds; quiet home. 106 West 25th.

ROOM, sleeping porch for 3 students. 4 blocks. Individual furniture, venetian blinds, quiet, comfortable, reasonable. \$7.50; 3 students \$6.00. 2302 Trinity.

VACANCIES—for girl in large southeast room; for boys in garage rooms. Pleasant, quiet—reasonable. 908 West 29th. 5558.

Garage Apartment
NICELY FURNISHED—bedroom, kitchen, refrigerator, tile bath, shower, plenty closets. Reduced price, if lease is desired. 804 West 22nd. 2-6808.

IN STUDIO—Extra large room, twin beds, small dressing room, tiled bath, tub and shower adjoining. Door connects garage. Private front entrance. One in house. 1102 Castle Court.

TWO BEDROOMS—living room, dining room, kitchen, electric refrigerator, bath, shower. \$37.50. Apply 2380 Rio Grande.

3114 WHEELER—For two boys or couple. Large room, kitchenette, bath. Water light, gas furnished. Six blocks north University. 5063.

GARAGE APARTMENT, study bedroom, bath, nice furniture. Quiet. Also one room in house for 1 or 2 boys. 2304 Leon. 8-6284.

GARAGE ROOMS—for four boys. Tile bath, venetian blinds, maid service, linens, innerspring mattresses. 600 Bellevue Place. Phone 4270.

1913 ROBBINS PLACE—Lovely new knotty-pine room, dressing closet. Private bath, private entrance, maple furnishings, venetian blinds. Close. Reasonable.

GARAGE ROOM—Spacious, pine walls, attractively furnished, private tile shower, private dressing room, for two boys. Two blocks campus. Phone 4598.

906 WEST 26th—For two to four boys. Extra nice rooms, private entrance, shower, good beds, maid service, garage, telephone.

ELMWOOD 211—Southeast garage room, private bath, maid, bills paid. Three blocks of campus. Call 9993 or Mrs. Smith. 2-2928.

QUIET PRIVATE ROOM—\$15.00. Also roommate wanted—private room. Private bath. Phone in room—\$11.00. Northeast edge campus. 204 Elmwood.

2614 WICHITA—Knotty pine room, private entrance, adjoining bath, porter service. For two boys. Phone 5511.

Rentals
Garage Rooms
1806 LAVACA—For boys. Brick building. Rooms completely furnished tile showers, utilities. Porter service. 3643.

PEMBERTON HEIGHTS—Bedroom, living room, bath for two or three boys. Maid service, private entrance. One garage. 1500 Woodridge Drive. 8-2759.

GARAGE ROOM—Roommate wanted for boy. Private bath and phone. Bills paid. \$10.50. 2811 North Guadalupe.

Light Housekeeping
ROOMS & HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Girls—University approved house—1 1/2 blocks campus, 1 block grocery store, and drugstore. \$7.50 up. 2-4748.

Rooms for Boys
QUIET room for boys, one block chemistry and engineering buildings. Very reasonable. 2506 Speedway. Phone 4863. Also garage.

AN IDEAL ROOM FOR TWO MEN
\$10 Each
With Young Couple, Private Room. 602 E. 28th. Phone 2-6878.

ROOMS FOR BOYS—Meals optional, two blocks main building. Innerspring mattresses, clean, comfortable, reasonable. Mrs. Minatra. 1905 University Avenue. 8-2088.

2418 WICHITA—Single room in spotlessly clean home. Adjoining bath. One block north campus. Phone 2-3721. mornings, 2-4765 afternoons.

2614 WICHITA STREET—Lovely cedar room, private bath, private entrance. Place for one boy. Porter service. Phone 9411.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, private shower and tub, telephone, in desirable room for two men. Quiet. Near campus. \$13.00 each. Garage available. 2320 San Gabriel. 2-6818.

2309 NUCCES—Two lovely rooms with private bath and shower, single beds, innerspring mattresses. Janitor service daily. Private entrances. 2-1362.

STUDY and porch room for two. Four blocks campus. Private entrance. Clean, comfortable. Inner-spring mattresses. 2308 Nuces. 2-2816, 7921.

2021 RED RIVER—Room for boys in brick home. Twin beds, shower, and tub. Individually furnished, venetian blinds, quiet, comfortable, reasonable. Phone 4797.

VERY COMFORTABLE room for one or two. Nicely furnished. Shower and bath, maid service. Very reasonable. 502 West 17th. Phone 7780.

DELIGHTFUL QUIET ROOM—overlooking city. Two story brick, block bus. One boy \$2.00 per week—two boys \$1.50 each. Phone 2-5869.

LARGE, comfortable room. Adjoining bath. Single beds. Innerspring mattresses. Large closet. Linens laundered. Two boys. Bills paid. 1802 Pearl. 2-6810.

BETWEEN Capitol and University, quiet and convenient rooms for \$5.50 and \$6.00 per boy. 1807 Congress Ave. Phone 8-1866.

ATTRACTIVE room for two in a modern brick home. Twin beds, private entrance, garage. Call 2-8729.

ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN—Attractive new place. Private entrance and garage. Large closet, tile bath, new furniture. \$25.00. Dial 8-1734-3411.

FOR BOYS—Well kept large rooms. Light and airy, twin beds, near bath, quiet, private. Reasonable price. 709 West 19th. 8-6504.

BOYS—Wanted two desirable roomers—for desirable southeast room with six windows. Tub and shower. 100 Laurel Lane. Telephone 8-2323.

ROOMS FOR BOYS—or couple. Private entrance, newly decorated, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, sleeping porch, showers, meals. Best location. 2608 Guadalupe.

500 WEST 18th—Men. Unusually attractive study rooms with sleeping porches. \$10.00. Modern home between University and Capitol. Mrs. Wright. 7711.

FOR RENT—One room and bath for two men over garage. Telephone in room. 2312 North Guadalupe St. Phone 6629.

BOYS—Nicely furnished rooms. Hot & cold water in room. Air conditioning. Reasonable. 2-8505. 912 West 23rd.

NICELY furnished room for two boys. Twin beds, private entrance, garage. Near campus, reasonable. 2316 Sabine. Phone 2-7494.

ROOMMATE WANTED—to share large attractive room in private home. Private bath, twin beds, private entrance. Phone 2-8174.

Rentals
Rooms for Boys
UNUSUALLY nice room—for upper-classman or instructor in private home. Phone 2-8884. 1700 Rio Grande.

ROOM nicely furnished near campus & Capitol. 208 West 18th. Ph. 2-2583.

404 EAST 23rd—Two blocks Engineering Building. Very nice rooms, bath, maid service, telephone. Very reasonable prices. Phone 2-7587.

1906 GUADALUPE—Across from Night Hawk quiet home for men students, large attractive rooms, sleeping porch, showers. \$10.00—\$12.50 per student.

2620 WICHITA—Single room with private entrance. Also nice double room. Phone and maid service. Board optional. Phone 2-9878.

WANTED—Roommate for studious boy. Comfortable room adjoining bath. 710 West 23rd. Phone 2-8376.

MOST DESIRABLE double room in private home—quiet, private entrance, private bath, twin beds. Maid service. 911 West 19th. 7966.

704 WEST 21st—Upstairs room for two boys. Four blocks from campus. Showers and janitor service. Call 2-1553.

1911 UNIVERSITY—Well furnished south front downstairs room. Half of large southeast room with lavatory. Bath—shower and tub.

914 WEST 22nd—Attractive room in home adjoining phone and bath. Inner spring mattresses. Front and side entrance. Mrs. E. B. Barnes.

Helen Shipman to Wed S. A. Reep in February

Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Shipman have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Lieutenant Samuel Austin Reep, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Reep of Minneapolis, Minn. The wedding will take place in February.

Miss Shipman, a student in the University, is a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio, where she was captain of the Lasso drill team, a member of the National Honor Society, and editor of the Declaration. She attended the University of San Antonio, where she edited the Brand-Iron college publication, and was a member of Alpha Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Lieutenant Reep received his bachelor of business administration and master of arts degrees from the University of Minnesota. He has done graduate work at Harvard and the University of Chicago. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Delta Psi.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Wald of Houston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Goldie Rescia, to Sidney Louise Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Levinson of Menard.

Miss Wald received her bachelor of business administration degree from the University and is secretary in the research and taxation division of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Levinson is also a graduate of the University and was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He is affiliated with the field department of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Representative and Mrs. Howard Worth Smith of Alexandria and Warren, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Adelaide, to Joe Halbert Tonahill, son of Mrs. J. Emmett Tonahill of Beaumont. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Smith attended St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Penn Hall Junior College, and Hollins College.

Mr. Tonahill studied pre-law at the University, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He later studied at the Washington College of Law, where he was a member of Sigma Nu Phi, legal fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ling of San Antonio have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Belle Hall to George Winston McClesky of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McClesky of Clar- endon. The wedding will take place February 8 at the Central Christian church in San Antonio.

Miss Hall attended San Antonio Junior College, the University of Texas and for the past year has been at the University of San Antonio.

Mr. McClesky attended North Texas State Teachers' College and received his L.L.D. degree from the University.

Mrs. Frances Barr of San Antonio has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Frances Irene, to Owen Edward Caldebaugh, son of Robert Caldebaugh, of Bruni. The wedding will take place February 8 at the St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Antonio.

Miss Barr attended Brackenridge High School and the San Antonio Junior College before entering the University where she received her bachelor of science degree. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. For the past three years she has been a member of the Alamo Heights faculty.

Mr. Caldebaugh attended high

Two Frats Shun Finals For Food

Books must be taking the place of food these days, but what more could you expect with finals just around the corner. However, a few fraternities upheld the social customs of having Sunday dinner guests. The guest list is as follows:

Chi Phi
Mary Ruth Hunt- ington
Jean Stubbs
June Jordan
Ann Schumacher
Joyce Whaley
Lucy Lee Harrison
Clarence Reddon
Helen Dearmin
Gloria Bramlette
Martha Tidwell
Margaret Beilharz

Phi Kappa Sigma
Lois Jackson
Helen Donnell
Florence Fannin
Freda Pae Turner
Crystal Dawn
Mary Anne Cline
Jane Rhodes
Catherine Thrasher
Barbara Brady
Sheba Brill
Lucy Cox
Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Cline

Miss Mallory Given Farewell Party

Miss Bernice Mallory, who has been assistant professor of home economics in the University, was complimented with a party recently at the home of Miss Bess Heflin. Hostesses were the misses Helen Staab, Doris Buchanan, and Heflin.

Miss Mallory is leaving soon for Washington, D. C., where she will be a federal agent in home and family life education for the North Atlantic region.

Members of the home economics faculty and University staff who served as members of the House party were: Misses Mary Gearing, Lucy Rathbone, Elizabeth Tarp- ley, Alberta Dodson, Olive Betts, Mary Giddman, Adelaide Asch- mann, Jennie Wilmut, Lucille Emerson, Helen Corbett, Anna Jen- sen, Rosalie Godfrey, Mary Brook- shier, Margaret Kirkner, Mar- garet Borg, Lenora Walters, Ruth Huey, Josephine Padral, Dor- othy Gebauer, and Mrs. Victor Brooks. Mrs. Bob Armstrong, Dr. Jet Winters, Dr. Ruth Leslie, and Dr. Caroline Crowell.

Prom to Feature Songs, Sweetheart

February 21 in the Texas Union has been selected as the time and place for the Junior Prom, annual all-girl dance given by the Junior women, Sue East, president of the class, has announced.

Tentative plans include a "come-as-a-song" theme for costumes, and a take-off on the sweetheart race. The latter will be literally a race, with the winner being sweetheart of the ball.

The Junior Prom is planned by the junior class officers and the Junior Council. Other officers besides Miss East are Miriam Robin- owitz, vice-president; Kathleen Christenberry, secretary; Janet Long, treasurer; and Margaret Broderson. The council is composed of Willa Gidley, Eleanor Ann Van Zandt, Renee Wolfe, Peggy Hilliard, Ruth Porter, Nona Frances Rundell, and Dorothy Johnson.

Sara Kay Curtis, Virginia Niblo, and Jean Hendrick, all members of Alpha Phi sorority, will not be in the University for the spring semester. Miss Curtis will make a trip through the East; Miss Niblo will join her family in North Carolina; and Miss Hendrick will return to her home in Chicago.

Delta Gamma sorority held formal pledge services for Ruth Nicholson of Longview and Jeanne Douglas of Austin Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Texas Feder- ated Women's Club Building.

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity pledges have announced the election of Joe Kalb as vice-president and Jack Wolf as secretary-treasurer.

Eldon Byars of San Angelo and Lawrence Wayne Hart of Temple have been elected to Rho Chi, hon- orary pharmaceutical society.

There will be a meeting of the quizmasters of the School of Law Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Law Building 108.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SERVICE
IN BY 9 a. m.
OUT BY 10:30 a. m.
Same Day Service
TEXAS BOOK STORE
ACROSS FROM UNIVERSITY
2244 QUADALUPE ST.

QUEEN
NOW
Doctor Christian Prescribes a "Remedy for Rickets" starring JEAN HERSHOLT with DOROTHY LOVETT, ROBERT BALDWIN, EDGAR KENNEDY, WALTER CATLET
EXTRA
BEAT ME PAPPY EIGHT TO THE BAR

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Last Times Tonight!
"Bringing Up Baby"
Cary Grant-Katherine Hepburn
SPORTS COMEDY

Society The Daily Texan

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941

PAGE THREE

Club Notes

Laura Krey, the novelist, was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the BOOK LOVERS CLUB Monday night at the Y.W.C.A. residence.

Mrs. R. C. Lomax, mother of Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, told the story of Mrs. Krey's life. Mrs. Nella Mae Dieter, secretary to the Student Employment Bureau, reviewed Mrs. Krey's recent novel, "On the Long Tide."

Speaking on "Our Looking-Glass Selves," Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg Foundation, will be guest lecturer at a meeting of the CHILD STU-

DI ASSOCIATION Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the music room of the Texas Federated Women's Clubs Building.

Professor and Mrs. C. R. Gran- berry, sponsors of the PARIS CLUB, entertained members of the club at a supper Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock at their home on West Sixth Street.

Mrs. M. Y. Colby will enter- tain the UNIVERSITY FACULTY WIVES CLUB Tuesday morning from 10 till 12 o'clock with a coffee at her home, 1412 Gaston Avenue. Hostesses will be Mrs. Colby, chairman, Mrs. Philip Gram- ham, Mrs. L. G. Blackstock, and Mrs. H. Y. Benedict.

Inauguration --

(Continued from Page 1)

posers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP) last night wired the Governor that it would permit the broadcast of any tunes controlled by it that might be used in the inauguration. This will permit the broadcast of the two A.M. Band numbers, which are ASCAP tunes.

ASCAP does not control the rights to band arrangements of "Round Up Time in Texas" and "Round Eyes of Texas," as copyrights to both of these are owned by Col- george Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band. He made both arrangements.

The free barbecue dinner will be served with the compliments of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, which has purchased some of the food, and of friends of Mr. O'Daniel and Mr. Stevenson who have donated some of the food.

The Governor himself Saturday went out to the Kerrville country with rifle in hand, and with two quick shots felled a buffalo which is supposed to go into the bar-becue pits along with the supplies of beef, mutton, turkey, and chicken which have been donated or bought.

The dances at the Driskill and at Gregory Gym will be more ex-clusive than the big meal, as no one will be admitted to the for-mer without an invitation.

University students whose homes are not in Austin may ob-tain invitations from the State Representative or Senator from their home districts, so long as these legislators have invitations on their hands.

The Texan was informed last night that students may also ob-tain invitations from the office of Senator Houghton Brownlee at the State Capitol as long as the supply lasts, and provided that the students can show they are en-rolled in the University. Austin residents desiring to attend the dances will have to purchase tickets from the Chamber of Commerce at \$1 per couple.

Col. Hurt said last night that he has several invitations and will be glad to give them to University students, so long as he has any. He may be found in Gregory Gym this afternoon after 2:30 and prob-ably until 7:30 or 8 o'clock. Col. Hurt has been an active

member of several committees which have arranged the day's events.

Persons attending the Gregory Gym dance will be admitted only at the main entrance, and they will leave only by the southwest entrance, Col. Hurt said. Members of the Longhorn Band will be in charge of checking and ushering, with the proceeds from these ser-vices going to charity.

At 8:30 o'clock Governor and Mrs. O'Daniel and a large party of guests will arrive at the Gym and proceed to the platform, where each member of the party will be introduced by Senator Brownlee. A very few, including Governor O'Daniel and President Homer P. Rainey of the Univer-sity, will make short talks. Danc-ing will follow. Ira Lavin, Texan radio editor, will announce for the public address system.

Credit Union Elects, Votes 1940 Dividend

New officers of the University Credit Union elected at its annual meeting Monday in Waggener Hall 101 were: supervisor committee, Alexander Moffit, J. F. Hutter, and Dr. P. M. Batchelder; C. T. Oliver, Miss Jennie Wilmut, and Max Fichtenbaum, board of direc-tors; and Dr. Hilda Rosene elected to the credit committee. The 1940 dividend was voted.

Duke Phillips, University ex-student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Phillips, 912 West Twenty-third Street, will leave Austin Monday for Ontario, Calif., where he will start his training for the United States Army Air Corps. His older brother, Colonel R. H. Phillips, volunteered in August and is now stationed in Honolulu.

Paramount
LAST TIMES TODAY
Columbia Pictures presents
ARIZONA
starring JEAN ARTHUR
STARTS WEDNESDAY

MAISIE MAKES THE DEBS LOOK LIKE DUBS!
MAISIE Was a Lady
starring ANN SOTHERN with LEW AYRES
JAN. GARDNER ORCH.

TEXAS
15c 'till 5
STARTS TODAY!
GARY COOPER - MADEIRA CARROLL
- Cecil B. DeMille's
NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE
Starts WEDNESDAY!

ROMANCE... RHYTHM... REVELRY!
HIT PARADE OF 1941
Kenny Baker
Francis Langford
Hugh Herbert
Mary Boland
Ann Miller
Patsy Kelly
A Republic Picture

21 DAYS TOGETHER
Vivien Leigh - Olivier
Leslie Banks
- ALSO - THREE STOOGES COMEDY

QUEEN
NOW
Doctor Christian Prescribes a "Remedy for Rickets" starring JEAN HERSHOLT with DOROTHY LOVETT, ROBERT BALDWIN, EDGAR KENNEDY, WALTER CATLET
EXTRA
BEAT ME PAPPY EIGHT TO THE BAR

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Last Times Tonight!
"Bringing Up Baby"
Cary Grant-Katherine Hepburn
SPORTS COMEDY

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
(and wait till you hear about the great M-G-M cast, headed by)
CARY GRANT, KATHARINE HEPBURN, and JAMES STEWART
PARAMOUNT STARTS SATURDAY

BRINGING UP BABY
Cary Grant-Katherine Hepburn
SPORTS COMEDY

Oil Controversy In Law Review

Supreme Court Decision Argued

Oil production and proration in Texas are discussed by Professor Kenneth C. Davis of the Univer-sity, and by Professor W. L. Sum-mers, University of Illinois, in the new issue of the Texas Law Re-view.

In his article titled "Does the Regulation of Oil Production Re-quire the Denial of Due Process and the Equal Protection of the Laws?" Professor Summers dis-cusses the action of the Texas Railroad Commission in exercis-ing its statutory authority to make and enforce rules and orders for the prevention of waste of oil. The Rowan and Nichols Oil Com-pany brought suit in the Federal District Court to restrain the en-forcement of the order as inter-preted and applied by the com-mission to the complainant's lease. The validity of the law was not at-tacked, but the manner in which the Commission had interpreted it.

The trial court awarded the plaintiff a judgment permitting him to recover forty-four barrels a day from his lease instead of the twenty-two barrels per well a day as allowed by the order.

The Commission appealed the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals, where the court held that the proration scheme, as applied, was invalid because it was un-reasonable and arbitrary and failed to consider the relevant physical features in apportioning the yield for the wells.

The judgment of the District Court as amended by the Circuit Court of Appeals was reversed by the Supreme Court on a writ of cer-tiorari, with three judges dis-senting.

"An analysis of the language of the Supreme Court's opinion indicates that it based its con-clusion upon two inconsistent theo-ries respecting the issue before the trial court. First, the court as-sumed the issue was one involv-ing a choice between a scheme of proration based on well-potentials and one based on estimated oil re-serves; and second, it admitted the proration method as applied by the Commission was one on a flat per-well basis, but concluded that such method was justifiable under the circumstances," says Professor Summers.

The second article dealing with the oil situation, "Judicial Emas-culation of Administrative Action and Oil Proration: Another View," takes a different view of the Rail-road Commission of Texas vs. Rowan and Nichols Oil Company case. Professor Davis says that while most of the lawyers will agree with Professor Summers' criticism of the case, it is "even more broadly significant in the realm of administrative law than it is in the field of oil and gas law, and I believe that it should not be condemned without first

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Late World News

Balkan Tension Mounts as Nazi Officer Shot

Reports from neutral sources in Yugoslavia said late Monday night that the shooting of a German officer in Bucharest might send a Na-army of 200,000 marching through the Balkans, and even into Greece. A man of so-called Greek origin was held for the killing.

Hitler and Mussolini Hold Secret Conference

The leaders of the Axis, Hitler and Mussolini were reported to be holding a secret conference at the same time that Americans were busy listening to the third term inauguration ceremonies of President Roosevelt.

Although it was not known what the Axis partners were discussing, they were said to be drawing up plans for better military, economic and diplomatic co-operation between the two countries. A surpris-ing statement was half-expected sometime after Roosevelt's inaugu-ration address.

Roosevelt Re-pledges 'Sacrifice' for Democracy

While the Axis leaders met, Roosevelt told the world again that America must make every sacrifice to preserve the democratic way of life. Every aid to democracy, which is taken to mean English as well as American, was pledged.

—Arthur Carters

examining it on its administrative law background."

The dissenting justices in ren-dering the minority opinion accus-ed the Court of abdicating its jurisdiction to test the Commis-sion's order. "The Court seems to declare that it will not pass upon the fairness of the order. . . . If the lower courts may no longer inquire into reasonableness, and if fairness is not a question for judicial judgment, certainly the Court has abdicated."

However, other parts of the opinion are pointed in another di-rection. The Court stresses the difference of opinion among ex-pert witnesses, saying that this field is still growing so much that judgment is "necessarily beset by the necessity of inference border-ing on conjecture even for those learned in the art."

The reasons supporting the Su-preme Court's "drastic curtail-ment of the scope of judicial re-view" may be found in histories

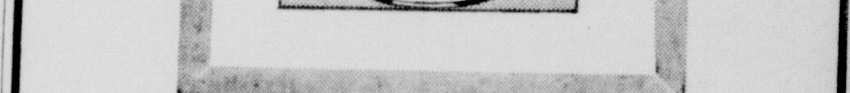
of oil proration orders in federal courts. Discussing the practical al-ternatives for the Commission in the present statutes are not stand, Professor Davis lists five alternatives.

Girls' Sports Tryouts To Start in February

The University of Texas Sport Association clubs' tryouts for the spring term will be as follows: Bow and Arrow, February 12 and 19 at 4 p.m.; Canoe Club, Feb-ruary 5 and 12 at 4 p.m.; Or-chesis, February 12 and 19 at 7:15 p.m.; Racket Club, February 12 and 19 at 4:45 p.m.; Tee Club, February 12 and 19 at 4:40 p.m.; Touche, February 12 and 19 at 4:45 p.m.; Turtle Club, February 6 and 12 at 7:15 p.m.; and Pooma Club (badminton), February 12 and 19 at 7:15.

Girls' basketball teams are be-ing organized, and the first games will be played February 11.

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Talking Out Loud

Dear Editor:

I think it only fair to the harshly and wrongly accused housemothers around the campus that you print this letter in reply to the very false editorial, *Housing Conditions Could be Better*, appearing in Saturday's Texan.

To begin, practically every line of the editorial is untrue. For example, the rules governing rooming and boarding houses are very strict—certainly not flimsy. Surely the writer was out of his mind when he called these homes "slum areas." What could be more like a slum than a co-op house or a fraternity party? I hear even fraternity men—yes, even fraternity men—as well as students living in co-op houses, gripe about poor meals. And do you find comfort and good studying conditions in apartments and co-op homes? Far from it. I am not alone when I say that I would not live in either fraternity nor co-op house if my education depended on it.

As to the writer's statement that "very little has been done to give the average student an even break in the housing situation"—why have the housemothers been going to Dean Rubottom's very silly institute for housemothers for the past several months?

The writer forgets, or probably did not know—that several of the housemothers rent these homes near the campus from men who are on the University faculty. And what little these housemothers do make, and certainly honestly, it is earned (I am in a position to say—I had earned—every penny of it).

And just one thing more—the writer does not realize the uncomfortable position he has put Dean Rubottom [sic]. Unless I am very wrong, a group of angry housemothers are going to get right square on Dean Rubottom's neck—and I for one hope they chew it well—

—STUDENT L. S.

Student Poetry

Strange Truth

"I love you so"—the shining words
Are fragile as a flower's breath,
Yet they have built within my heart
A fortress strong as life and death.

—RUBY SMITH.

Choc Dust

Whenever I take her where
Malts are a dime,
She's not very thirsty—a coke
will be fine;
But just let us go where they cost
twenty cents,
And she orders one of the
blank things!

—J. T. HUGHES.

The world is a comedy for those who think and a tragedy for those who feel.
—Horace Walpole.

There is more to life than increasing its speed.—Mahatma Gandhi.

The Daily Texan

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Editorial

The Daily Texan

PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941

With Major Parten U. T. Is Always First

MAJOR J. R. PARTEN of Houston, retiring member of the Board of Regents and chairman of it for the last two years, has often been credited by many of the nation's leading educators with having as thorough a knowledge of the problems and methods of university administration "as any man in the business."

On January 10 Major Parten's six-year term on the Board theoretically ended. As soon as the Senate approves the three appointments of Governor O'Daniel's and they are sworn in, his service to the University in that official capacity will cease, for a time at least.

His service to the University will not cease, however—not if his record is any criterion.

Since he left the University School of Law to join Uncle Sam's fighting forces during the World War in 1917, Major Parten has consistently taken up for his old Alma Mater in every kind of argument. After he left the Army and entered into private business, he frequently supported the University when to do so meant the alienation of valuable business contacts.

Ask a University administrative official what field of the institution's activity Major Parten was most interested in, and nine times out of ten he will say, "Why, none; Major Parten kept himself informed up to the minute on everything done here and likewise he figured some way in everything that was done."

An independent oil operator himself, he aided greatly in advising on the supervision of the University's oil lands in West Texas. Ever interested in athletics, he was influential in bringing Dana X. Bible here as coach and in reorganizing the athletic department. Possibly because he lives in nearby Houston, Major Parten has been an active representative of the Board in School of Medicine affairs. As a member of the legislative committee, he watched closely the University's relations with and requests of the lawmakers and hence was intensely concerned with the institution's finances. And so on and on.

What is more significant is that "Jube" Parten (as he was called during his days on the campus) seems to place his University above his business. Frequently he has left his oil company for a week or ten days at a time to travel East or North on matters pertaining to the school. And when President Homer P. Rainey feels that he would like to see Major Parten in Austin to confer with him on some University problems, all he has to do is call him or wire him.

So, although the Major may be leaving the Board of Regents, University students and alumni may only hope—and may no doubt feel certain—that his participation in University life shall not be diminished.

The College Press On Radio Music Quarrel

FEW SUBJECTS have inspired the columns of comment in the nation's college press that have poured forth since A.S.C.A.P. and the radio networks terminated relations. Music, it seems proved once again, is a prime factor in the collegian's existence, and editorial reaction, for the most part, has been clear-cut, the Associated Collegiate Press says:

The Harvard Crimson in an analysis of the dispute points out that the main line of defense for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers "is the fact that in the mid-twenties its right was recognized under the copyright law to assess broadcasters for etherizing its music. The society was for a while satisfied with a 5 per cent cut. But when networks incorporated and, finding themselves not liable to royalty fees, proceeded to juggle their books so as to lessen the amount paid by individual stations, A.S.C.A.P. began to feel double-crossed. Hence the new contracts placing a seven and one-half per cent dent on income from all chain programs. On the other side of the musical fence," continues the Crimson, "stand the networks, arguing that A.S.C.A.P. has already dug too deeply into radio's coffers and now seeks only to pursue its advantage. Furthermore, they say, charges should be made upon the music presented, with no fee blanketing all sponsored broadcasts."

The Daily Kansan sees some good in the controversy, but closes on a note of impatience: "You may have to go to the 'Camptown Races' two or three times a day, but you do get to hear some of the really fine things of Stephen Foster that were formerly buried under the avalanche of popular music. Even so, we'd rather have our choice of the whole shebang. So, boys, please settle the squabble and let's get back to work."

The Syracuse Daily Orange, the Cornell Daily Sun, and the Daily Nebraskan resent the public's being "taken in" by the whole situation. The Sun says that "again the ugly head of the interclass struggle has arisen, and meanwhile the people of the United States are suffering as usual." The Nebraskan feels that "A.S.C.A.P.'s monopoly seems not too healthy a thing," and finds that "music lovers are getting angry at B.M.I. for not having what they want and at A.S.C.A.P. for denying them the right to hear their favorite songs."

Official Notice

FINAL EXAMINATIONS in Dr. Macdonald's Government 10a sections—2, 3, 4, and 17—must be taken in blue books.
H. M. MACDONALD,
instructor in government.

LONGHORN BAND members shall be seated on the platform at the south end of the Capitol Building at 11:15 o'clock to play for the inauguration.

—GEORGE E. HURT,
director.

ALL JUNIORS and seniors in the College of Engineering are requested to call at the Dean's Office between the hours of 10-12 and 2-4 immediately to check your second semester registration. Bring the photostatic copy of your permanent record card with you.

—W. R. WOOLRICH,
dean of engineering.

STUDENTS IN MUSIC AND ART courses who have not paid the laboratory and supplementary fee due for the second semester should do so on Thursday, January 30, or on Saturday, February 1. The procedure: Go to your dean's office, fill out add cards for the music and art courses requiring fees that you want to take in the second semester, have cards approved by your dean, take the approved add cards and your receipt for first semester fees to the Bursar's Office, M. B. 8, and pay your fees. If you are not registered in the College of Fine Arts you must first secure Dean Doty's approval and then your dean's O.K. Remember, too, that your second semester registration fee also must be paid on or before February 3.

—E. J. MATHEWS,
registrar.

The
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Say



(King Seuen of Ts'e, being kind to animals, wondered why he did not achieve the imperial sway.) Mencius replied, "Suppose a man were to make this statement to Your Majesty: 'My strength is sufficient to lift three thousand catties, but it is not sufficient to lift one feather . . . would Your Majesty allow what he said?' 'No,' was the answer, on which Mencius proceeded, 'Now here is kindness sufficient to reach to animals, and no benefits are extended from it to the people.—How is this?'—B. C. 372-290.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it is due.
—Dean W. R. Inge.

U. T. Symphony Shows New Vigor

Enlarged Sections Help at Concert

There was new vigor, precision, and thrust of maturity, in the University Symphony Orchestra's presentation Sunday afternoon at Hogg, and it came from the recently enlarged woodwind, brass, and string sections.

The performance, under the joint direction of Conductor Homer Ulrich and his assistant, Albert T. Luper, was the third appearance of this three-year old organization. It was by far the most successful.

The program was opened with the Overture to "Russland and Ludmilla" by Glinka. It was in this selection that the orchestra revealed its greatest brilliancy as well as accuracy of attack and intonation. The string section was the group most exploited in this difficult work. From the first statement of the principal subject in the opening measures, to the closing section with its intricate scale passages, the entire orchestra responded most flexibly under the direction of Mr. Ulrich.

This was followed by the "Evening Prayer and Dream Pantomime" from Humperdink's delightful fairy tale opera, "Hansel and Gretel." This music, graphic in its description, seems to carry the listener away into the magic land of make believe with the ethereal chords sounding in the high strings in the opening measures of this work.

The first portion of the program was concluded with the "Prelude, Choral, and Fugue" by Bach-Aubert. It was in the Choral, written for brass alone, that we heard one of the finest brass sections ever to grace the stage of Hogg Auditorium.

Only praise can be given Mr. Luper for his forceful reading of the "Elegy" by Tschaiakowsky. This selection is scored for string orchestra, and throughout the entire work the sheer beauty of the string section was most evident.

—K. R.

Symphony --

(Continued from Page 1)

two encores: "Ah! Love But a Day" by Beach and "Take Joy Home" by Basset.

The orchestral portion of the program opened with the popular "March Slave" by Tschaiakowsky. Based on themes of Russian and Oriental origin, this work has become one of the composers most often performed works.

Coming Back



VIVIEN LEIGH

'21 Days Together'

By LES CARPENTER

Slipping onto the Texas Theater screen today for its first showing in Austin, the English-made "21 Days Together" will play through Thursday. Its stars, as you no doubt know, are Vivien Leigh, the British beauty who interpreted Margaret Mitchell's words well enough to cop an Academy award last year, and Laurence Olivier, the man she loves, honors, and obeys in private life.

The play, adapted from John Galsworthy's book, "The First and the Last," pictures the two popular stars as sweethearts whose romantic interlude suddenly is destroyed by the return of Miss Leigh's bestial husband. There is a struggle, and the would-be husband meets death. The lovers flee. (Note the drama.)

An innocent man is arrested and tried in their stead, Olivier, being the hero, decides that he will, if the man is found guilty, surrender himself to the police; if the man is found innocent, the newly-wedded couple plan to flee the country. They have three weeks to wait for their fate.

Besides Miss Leigh and Olivier, the cast includes Leslie Banks, Francis Sullivan, Hay Petrie, and Esme Percy.

Dead Week Boosts U. T. Movie Attendance

Dead week is now stalking its prey. And much of its prey it finds not bent over books making a final futile effort to absorb information to pass a course, but in the local picture shows where Louis Novy, Interstate manager, reports attendance has taken its annual increase for the week just preceding examinations.

Attendance among University students at the shows has increased during the past week and a half. Before that time attendance had fallen off to some extent. Mr. Novy says that the theaters have larger crowds of University students on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday than during the middle of the week.

This year is no exception since records show that during Dead Week in previous years, the attendance at shows has always increased.

Dr. Charles T. McCormick, dean of the School of Law, and Professor George W. Stumberg will attend a luncheon for the local Barriers' Club at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel Thursday noon.

The Dial Log

By ILYNE McJIMSEY
Texan Amusements Staff

Regional outlets: CBS-KTSA (550), KRLD (1040), KWKH (1100); NBC-Red-WOAI (1190); WFAA (800); NBC-Blue-KGKO (570); MBS-KNOW (1590).

WALTER EDMONDS, author of "Chad Hanna" and many stories of Erie Canal days, will be the guest of Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, during the "Meet Edward Weeks" program over the NBC-Blue network tonight at 9:30 o'clock. Edmund Wilson, literary critic of "The New Republic," joins the regular members of the panel of "Invitation to Learning" in an informal discussion of Samuel Coleridge's "Biographia Literaria," to be heard over CBS tonight at 9:15 o'clock.

THE DAILY TEXAN OF THE AIR tonight at 10:15 o'clock will present the latest campus news and Bill Whitmore interviewing Ray Wallis, president of the Longhorn Boxing Club.

Eight top stars of the skating world will match mental figure eights on Battle of the Sexes tonight at 8 o'clock over the NBC-Red network, with Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit as ringmasters. Another question and answer program, Professor Quiz, will be heard over CBS at 8:30 o'clock tonight. NBC-Blue network quiz programs will include Uncle Jim's Question Bee at 7:30 o'clock and the Ben Bernie Musical Quiz at 7 o'clock.

Drama for the evening will be heard on the CBS Court of Missing Heirs at 7 o'clock, and the First Nighter at 7:30 o'clock. NBC-Blue drama programs will be at Grand Central Station at 8 o'clock, Inner Sanctum Mystery at 8:35 o'clock, and the Story Dramas by Olmsted at 9 o'clock. The Bob Hope Variety Show will be heard as usual at 9 o'clock over the NBC-Red network.

Business Men's Meet Postponed

The University Business Men's League meeting, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been postponed until Thursday night because of the inaugural celebrations, C. E. Berkman, president, announced Monday. The organization will meet in the University Commons at 7 o'clock, he said.

Today's Entertainment

PARAMOUNT.—"Arizona." With Jean Arthur and William Holden. Feature starts at 11:29, 1:59, 4:29, 6:59, and 9:29 o'clock.

STATE.—"Invisible Woman." With Virginia Bruce. Feature starts at 11:33, 1:16, 2:59, 4:42, 6:25, 8:08, and 9:50 o'clock.

QUEEN.—"Remedy for Riches." With Jean Hersholt. Feature starts at 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8:10, and 9:55 o'clock.

CAPITOL.—"Northwest Mounted Police." With Gary Cooper, Preston Foster. Feature starts at 11:41, 2:21, and 5:01 o'clock. Golden Gloves Tournament will be held following the last feature.

VARSITY.—"Christmas in July." With Ellen Drew and Dick Powell. Feature starts at 2:22, 3:53, 5:24, 6:55, 8:26, and 9:57 o'clock.

TEXAS.—"21 Days Together." With Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh. Feature starts at 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, and 9:55 o'clock.

DRIVE-IN.—"Bringing Up Baby." With Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn. Feature starts at 7 and 9 o'clock.

'Members Wanted,' Says New MICaphone

With a one-inch, five-column banner headline reading, "Wanted! New Members," a "Rogues' Gallery" of officers' pictures, and complete district reports, the January MICaphone, monthly news organ of Men's Inter-Community Association, is now off the press, and is being delivered to more than 850 members of the organization.

In an announcement of a membership drive, Bob Douglas, president, stated that dues for old students would be 75 cents, 50 cents for freshmen. No new dues will be asked of members who joined the organization the first semester. The drive will be carried directly to the campus boarding houses.

Secondary spotlight of the issue was turned upon the National Independent Students' Association convention to be held on the campus March 28-29. More than two hundred delegates from over the country are expected.

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