

The Daily Texan

156 Students Seek Degrees In Engineering

Dean W. R. Woolrich
Announces Names
Of Candidates

One hundred fifty-six degree candidates from the College of Engineering were announced by W. R. Woolrich, dean, Tuesday. The candidates are as follows:

Bachelor of Architecture
Bob (Sigismund) Engelking, Jack William Evans, George Raleigh Johnson, William Robert Pounders Jr., Alexzema Carver Raines, John Miles Rowlett, John Richard Walker Jr., Donald Noble White, Douglass Lee Yater, Charles Lindley Zwerner.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering
Eving Larue Avera, Albert John Blaha, Lloyd Elsmere Crawford, Marion Alexander Denmark, Melvin Thornton Edmonds, Leon Wesley Jackson.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering
Robert M. Berman, Raymond Beryl Cherry, Thomas Jefferson Daniels, Lawrence Engelking, Charles Mockbee Fitch, Jack Milton Fleming, Reagan Howard Gibbs, Alvin Ray Gregory, John D. Haney Jr., Luis Herrera-Figueroa, Francis Haldane Herron, Walter Burke Howard, Joe Bailey Jones, John Edward Kasch, Archie Stanley Kasperik, Morton Philip Levy, Jack (John) Henry McLellan, Frank Gustav Malik, Howard Hillard Patterson, Jonathan Bailey Phelps, Loyd Wilferd Piester, Robert Leman Purvin, Alvin Thomas Raetzsch, James William Snoddy, William Eliseo (Guillermo) Townes-Pineda, Arnold Moses Travis, Jack Urie, Charles Allen Walker, George Mario Watson, John Larkin Weeks, Hugh Cleveland Yantis Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
Glen Arnold, Arno Basse, Aubrey Blain Bell, Shelby Taylor Crosby, Paul Joseph Ford, Paul Duke Gregory, Bailey Sylvianus Hyden, Leonard John Leifeste, Edward Levine, Richard Cecile Newcome, Frederick Reglin Jr., Victor Raymond Schmidt Jr., Benson Thomas Taylor, Fred Dickson Thompson, Roger Parkhurst Turner.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering
Hiram Steen Brown, Paul Eugene Cooper, Clifford Ferdinand Deininger, Theodore Thamar Diemer, Edwin Allen Goldberg, Glen Edward Grady, Frank Louis Gutsch, Frederick Hunt, Brent Kumm, Alfred Hall La Grone, Andrew Jackson McCrackin Jr., Rufus Thomas Malinowski, Harold Julian Morehouse, Byron John Nankervis, Harry Pistole, Robert Francis Romero, Tom Sylvester Rzeppa, George Edward Serrill, Roy Byron Smith, Harry Noake Stafford, Carl Walter Swenson Jr., Roy Toik, John Griffith Traxler, Harris Francis White, Pat Temple Wilkerson.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering
Benjamin Stevens Atkinson Jr., Neil Bedford Biggerstaff, Royse Lynn Brooke, Garland Brown, Richard McElwee Burgess, Vernon Wilson Burton, William Munro See ENGINEERS, Page 2

Stringer Heads McCraw Club

William J. Stringer of Teague, first-year law student, was elected president of the University McCraw for Governor Club, at the first meeting of that body in the Pink Room of the Driskill Hotel last night at 7 o'clock.

Approximately one hundred and fifty students were present. Michael Stoner of Uvalde and Pat Parks of Corpus Christi, students in the University, were elected vice-president and secretary of the organization.

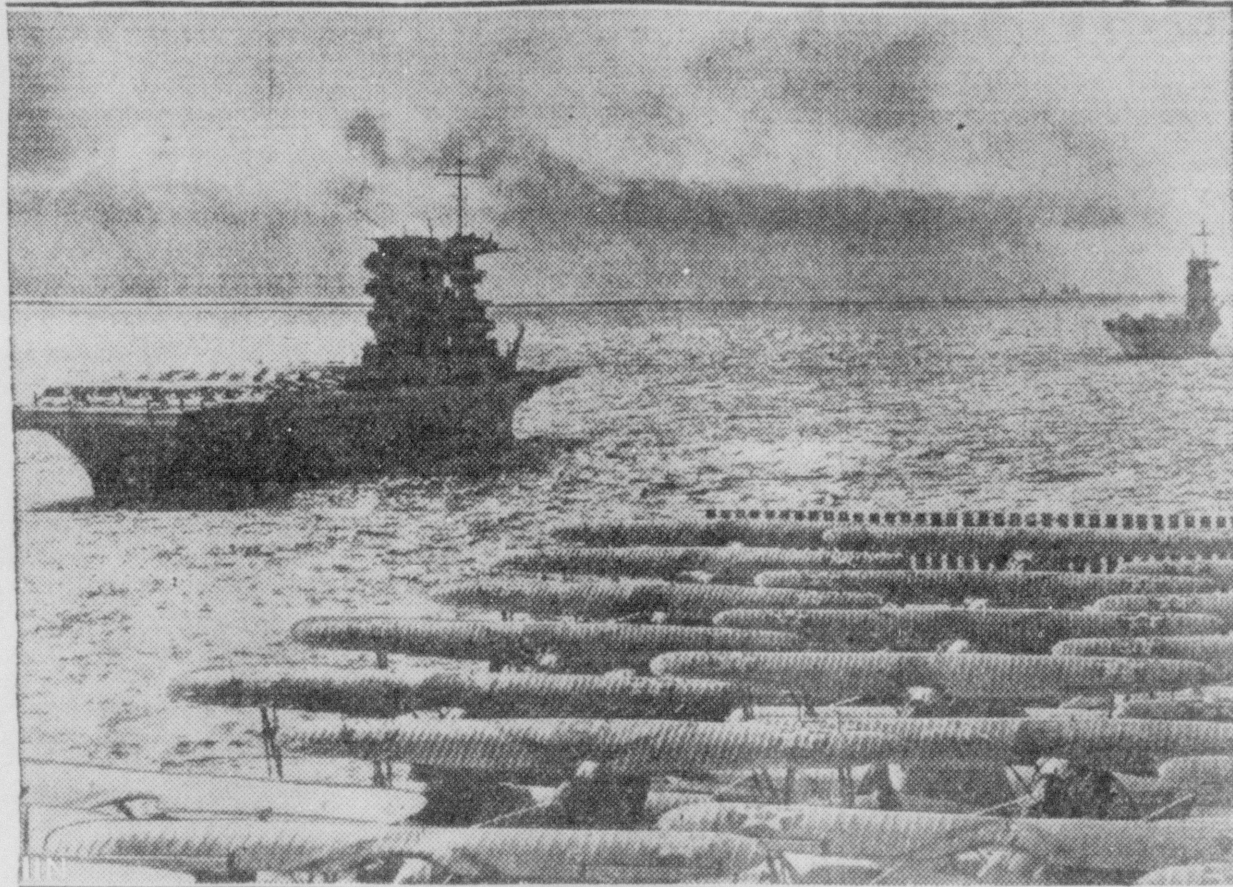
Short talks were made by Jake Pickle, ex-president of the Students' Association, John Ben Shepard, who served as temporary chairman, and Tom Unis, president of Newman Club.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. Stringer appointed a committee headed by Sheppard to lay plans for a picnic for the group late this week or early next week.

FRATERNITY TO INITIATE

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, will hold formal initiation services Wednesday night at 6 o'clock in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union for their spring pledges. Otis Stahl, president, announced Monday night.

Pacific Sunset And U. S. Navy



With the sinking sun making huge silhouettes of the U. S. aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington, background, fighting planes of the U. S.

fleet made ready for instant flight in Pacific maneuvers, from the deck of the aircraft carrier Ranger.

Painter To Give First Of Two Talks Today

Dr. T. S. Painter, who is research professor for the University for 1938, will give two lectures in Biological Laboratory 12, at 5 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, on the work he has done this year. His first subject will be "Chromosomes and the Search for the Genes," and the second will be "Chromosomes and Some Biological Problems."

The Board of Regents has provided for one professor to do research work here every year. The man who is to hold the position is selected by former research professors. Dr. Painter is a professor of zoology. In the absence of Dr. C. F. Lay, chairman of the public lectures committee, he will be introduced by Dr. W. A. Felsing, professor of chemistry.

Dr. Painter is an outstanding authority in the field of genetics. He has been commended for his work by several magazines. He has been awarded several honors for his distinguished work in science. He is the author or joint author of more than four dozen papers, American edition of "The Micromotists Vade-Mecum," London, member of the American Society of Zoologists, the American Society of Anatomists, and the National Academy of Science.

Dr. Painter received his bachelor of arts degree from Roanoke College in Virginia in 1908. He received both his master's and doctor's degrees from Yale, the former in 1909 and the latter in 1913. He attended the University of Wurtzburg in Germany in 1913 and 1914.

He was instructor of zoology at Yale from 1914 to 1916, when he was appointed associate professor of zoology at the University. He was elevated to a professorship in 1922.

Little was known about the gene, that ultra-minute particle which distinguishes characteristics in higher plants and animals, except that it lay along the chromosome in the cell, until 1936, when Dr. Painter discovered the genetical value of the chromosome in the salivary gland of the fruit fly. Because this chromosome was so large, it became a relatively simple matter to make genetic areas around it. An enduring structure of genetics was erected by a proof of a definite relationship of the band patterns on the chromosome to the genes, and correspondingly to characteristics.

For this discovery Dr. Painter was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science by Yale University at the 235th graduation exercise. He was given \$1,000 by the National Research Council of Washington, in 1922, so that he might continue his research work. His discovery revolutionized the study of genes.

Ferdinandish Students On Pansy-Picking Spree

"Pansy, Pansy, who's got the Pansy?"

Open season on pansies was declared Tuesday morning by the University gardeners, and students were allowed to gather all they wanted. Following close on the heels of the students were the gardeners, who, after the flowers were gone, cleared the beds of the bit of greenery left so that petunias could be planted.

The pansies that adorned the campus through the spring now grace the Co-ed's table and Joe College's lapel.

Library Exhibits Royal Documents

U. S. Papers Also
Shown In Stark Room

Documents of the royal houses of Europe are on exhibit in the wall showcases in the Stark Room of the Lamar Library's Rare Book Collections. Letters and documents written by Washington and John Adams during the American Revolution and in the following years are shown also.

The exhibit contrasts documents of the royal houses of Queen Elizabeth, Mary of Scotland, and Philip V of Spain with those of the democratic leaders of America, as typified by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and John Adams.

The letter of Washington which is on exhibit was written to General Henry Knox in March, 1783, and concerns the rumor that a victorious peace had been made with Britain after eight years of revolution.

A copy of the first edition of Edmund Spenser's "Faerie Queene," which was dedicated to Queen Elizabeth, is also on exhibit. Several Bibles, which trace the evolution of the printed Bible are also on display. These include the "forty-two line" Gutenberg Bible printed between 1450 and 1455, a Geneva Bible, which is often called the "Breeches" Bible because in it the word "apron" is translated "breeches" in the story of the fall of man in Genesis, and a copy of the first edition of the King James Version of 1611.

Another exhibit case contains material on Lord Byron. In this collection is a copy of his first book of poems, inscribed to a young friend, and a first edition copy of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage." The original manuscript of Byron's "Ode to Napoleon," part of the original manuscript of "Childe Harold," and the poet's original will, written in 1811, are examples of manuscript material to be found in the Stark Collection.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

The Austin Camera Club will set a date for closing entries in the spring exhibition of pictures when it meets tonight at 8 o'clock in Physics Building 203. A new secretary will be elected.

Right-Handed Desk Chairs Give 'Southpaws' A Pain

"And furthermore, we can't write on these desks. How can you expect us to work rapidly when we have to sit in such a cramped position?"

So speak the left-handed students in the University.

Should these "southpaws" be trained to use their right hands? Should the University furnish special desks for their use? Or should left-handed people be eliminated altogether?

Psychological experiments to determine the effect of changing hands in writing or working show that students compelled to use their right arms instead of preferred lefts sometimes develop evidences of psychological maladjustment.

Left-handed people are quite as efficient and normal as the more common right-handers, psychologists say, although the former often have to work at a disadvantage with furniture and machinery designed for the masses instead of for the individual.

Encinas Talks On 'Justice' This Afternoon

Says Imperialism
Being Imposed
On Latin-America

Dr. Jose Antonio Encinas will discuss "Justice" Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in Garrison Hall 1. This will be the fifth of a series of lectures given by Dr. Encinas, Peruvian scholar and author who is discussing Latin-American problems during his stay in Austin.

"Imperialism" was the subject for his talk Monday afternoon. He told how the Latin-American countries are fighting imperialism imposed on them by stronger countries.

"The United States has long influenced the political life in Mexico as well as in Nicaragua and other Latin-American countries," he declared. "There is also some influence of the United States in South America, but not as much as in the neighboring republics."

"Foreign capital is needed to develop resources of the southern countries, but when this money influences the people, it becomes imperialism," Dr. Encinas said.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Encinas discuss other Latin-American problems.

Dr. Encinas recently predicted that the University's Mirabeau B. Lamar Library will in later years be the center of Latin-American culture in the United States.

"My first outstanding impression of your great University was the Library," he said. "In my travels among the large libraries, yours stands up among the best. Of course, I am especially interested in the Latin-American Collection, which will in the future make Austin the center of Latin-American culture in this country."

Salinas Win Oratory Contest

B. M. Salinas of Athenaeum Literary Society took first place in the Intersociety Oratorical Contest held last night in Waggener Hall 101. Salinas discussed "European Intervention in South America." This was the final event in the Intersociety Forensic Competition of the year.

Oswald Ramirez and Bert Tunks, both representing Hogg Debating Society, tied for second place in the contest. Ramirez took as his subject "The United States at the Crossroads," and Tunks, "Our Economic Problem."

Rusk, Athenaeum, and Hogg were each represented with two members who gave ten-minute original speeches. The judges were E. Bagby Atwood, Arthur M. Cory, and John R. Stockton. A loving cup donated by the Texas Book Store was awarded Salinas.

Wesley Players Give Play In Georgetown

Wesley Players presented "The Terrible Meek" Sunday night at the First Methodist Church in Georgetown for the combined church services.

University students taking part in the production were Frances Heard, William Lee, and Virgil Lundell. Production staff accompanying the players included Fay Featherston, Velma Lee Weir, and Jack Rutledge.

'Vagabond King' Directors



Herbert Wall, right, director of the University Light Opera Company, and Ernest Hardin, instructor in public speaking, are directing the musical and dramatic parts, respectively, of the company's production of "The Vagabond King."



'Vagabond King' Opens Three-Day Run Tonight

There will be both tavern and wenches in "The Vagabond King," final University Light Opera production which opens at Hogg Memorial Auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Walter Kerr, who has kept University audiences laughing for four seasons with his comic roles, closes his University career with the role of the strange poet, born in Paris in 1431, who followed a winding path that led from a master of arts in the University of Paris to the shadow of the gallows and banishment and disappearance forever in 1463.

Herbert Wall, director of the company, has been working with the singing chorus for several months and considers this the outstanding operetta ever produced on the campus. The former opera singer will also direct the orchestra.

Ernest Hardin, instructor in public speaking in the University, is directing the dramatic part of the show. Mr. Hardin directed "Journey's End" for the Wesley Players last year and "School For Wives" for one of his drama classes. He is a former director of the Curtain Club. He is also designing sets, costumes and lighting effects for the show. George E. Hurt is furnishing the musicians.

Jack Whitehead will be stage manager for the production, and Emory Powers will be production manager. Powers will also be in charge of the lighting effects, being assisted by Arthur Talley and Harley Miller.

Prices for the show are 75 cents for blanket tax holders, and 50 cents for general admission. The operetta will be repeated Thursday and Friday nights.

Two Senior Students To Lead Final Ball March

"Miss Texas University," and "Mr.——" or just what? A name is needed for the senior girl and boy selected to lead the grand march for the Final Ball.

Suggestions for the names of these two who will be selected for their popularity on the campus, for their scholastic ability, and for their activities, are needed. These may be left at the Texas Union office before next Monday at noon.

What do you get out of it? Well, if you don't want to pay the two or three bucks for the Final Ball on June 3 and think that you are imaginative enough to win the contest for the names, you will get a ticket free.

This Final Ball idea has been buzzing around on the campus for a month or so now. It really is going to happen, with grand march, decorations, limitations on the number of tickets, and everything to make a perfect dance. You'll be through with exams and ready for relaxation, so make your dates early.

It is being sponsored by Friars, Mortar Board, Cap and Gown, presidents of the School of Law and the College of Engineering student groups, and the All-University Dance Committee.

A committee of Burnice Center, chairman, Charles Daniels, and Dean Arno Nowotny have been

selected by these senior organizations to name an unknown committee of five who will in turn select the girl and boy who will be honored at the University's first Final Ball. This arrangement has been made so that politics will not be involved in the selection.

All presidents of campus organizations will be mailed invitations to attend the dance and lead the grand march along with the senior students.

At the ball the Bluebonnet Belles of the year will be presented.

Those in charge of the invitations are John Roberts, chairman, Dorothy Matson, and Kathryn Spence. Virginia Moore, chairman, Leah Nathan, Jane Eyres, and Mary Jo McAngus are in charge of decorations.

Tickets may be purchased from Gus Levy, Johnnie Bess Reed, Carolyn Russell, Leon Jackson, and Bill Francis. Marjorie Archer, chairman, and Constance Matula are in charge of publicity.

Language Exam Deadline Today

Foreign language examination petitions must be filed at the Registrar's Office not later than today, C. A. Swanson, chairman of the committee on foreign language requirements, said Tuesday to remind seniors who must meet the deadline.

The examinations will be held Saturday, May 14, at 2 o'clock in the following rooms: Czech, Waggener Hall 114; French, Biology Laboratory 12; German, Greek and Latin, Journalism Building 212; and Spanish, Garrison Hall 1.

Seniors who are in doubt as to their standing in relation to these examinations should consult their dean, Dr. Swanson said.

D. A. Frank Contest Poems Due May 14

Saturday, May 14, is the date for closing the annual D. A. Frank Poetry Contest. Entries must be turned in by that date to Dr. Philip Graham or Miss Erma Gill of the Department of English.

Poems entered must deal with Texas or the Southwest. Such subjects as history, legend, nature, economic and social conditions, and human relationships are acceptable. There is no insistence on patriotism.

Poems are to be signed with an assumed name. The name of the author, the pseudonym, and the title are to be placed in a sealed envelope accompanying the poem. Contestants are not limited to one poem.

Cap And Gown Initiates Junior Girls Today

Swing-Out Thursday
To Climax Senior
Week Activities

By ELIZABETH KEENEY
Texan Society Editor

As Senior Week nears its end, Cap and Gown will hold initiation services this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in Architecture Building 105 for any co-ed member of next year's senior class who wishes to belong. The initiation fee is \$1. There will also be election of permanent class officers.

The climaxing and final event of Senior Week will be the Senior Swing-Out Thursday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock in front of the Main Building when women members of all the classes perform the traditional ceremony symbolic of graduation, and the transferring of their responsibility to the senior class of next year.

The junior and senior girls will march together, seniors in caps and gowns and juniors dressed in white. The sophomore girls will act as ushers and escorts, and the freshmen will guard the walk. Besides members of the different classes, Cap and Gown, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Co-Ed Assembly, U.T.S.A., Y.W.C.A., and Panhellenic will participate.

The Sophomore Council is in charge of constructing the bluebonnet chain which is passed from the seniors' shoulders to those of the junior girls.

Instructions for the different classes have been printed and are obtainable from the Dean of Women's office to any girl who wishes to be in the Swing-Out.

After the processional and the presentation of the bluebonnet chain to the junior class, President J. W. Calhoun will speak. Other parts of the program include the introduction of the presidents of the sophomore class, the junior class, the senior class, Panhellenic, Y.W.C.A., U.T.S.A., and Co-Ed Assembly.

There will be the announcement of the Cap and Gown Council, report of the Cap and Gown Loan Fund, announcement of senior women elected to Phi Beta Kappa, presentation of the Chi Omega award in the social science field, Panhellenic scholarship award, presentation of the Mortar Board scholarship cup, and announcement of new Mortar Board members.

The Longhorn Band, under the direction of George E. Hurt, will play "Auld Lang Syne" for the processional and "The Eyes of Texas" at the conclusion of the program.

Dallasites Plan Midnight Show

Final arrangements for the forthcoming midnight show to be presented by the Dallas Club at the Varsity Theater Friday night were made last night at the meeting of the club in Texas Union 316 at 7:30 o'clock.

Dee Downs, president of the club said that the membership roster is being checked preparatory to issuing membership certificates in the organization. This year the club voted to make membership permanent and to reorganize functions to further an association of Dallas students at the University.

The meeting last night was the last regular meeting before the end of school. Downs said, Dallas seniors in the graduating class will be honored at a reception to be given just before the summer recess at which the graduates will be introduced to members of the Ex-Students Club of Dallas who will be in Austin for the occasion.

Tickets for the midnight show Friday are now on sale. They may be bought from members of the club. The feature picture will be "The Virginian," starring Gary Cooper and Richard Arlen.

Gold 'T' Awards Ready For Student Officials

Members of the Students' Assembly and Judiciary Council for this year may now call for their gold "T" given in recognition of their services.

The "T" has "Students' Assembly" written across the top and 1938 at the bottom. Between the two is the figure of a woman, representing Justice, holding a staff in one hand and scales in the other.

The awards may be obtained from Sally Lipscomb until Thursday night, at which time she will turn them over to Elizabeth Kniveton at Assembly meeting.

China Asks League Aid Against Poison Gas Raids

Britain Urges International Approval
Of Her Recognition Of Ethiopia

GENEVA, May 10.—(INS)—Chinese demands for foreign aid against Japanese "poison gas attacks" and an attempt by Great Britain to obtain international approval of her Ethiopian recognition ushered in a dramatic session of the League of Nations Council today.

The Chinese issue was heard first, when Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, the delegate from Nanking, told the Council that Japan is "about to use poison gas on a large scale on the Shantung Province battle-front."

Koo upbraided the League for its failure to lend aid to China despite several resolutions previously adopted toward this end. He assured the organization, however, that China stands ready to sacrifice all its man-power, if need be, to escape Japanese domination.

The British attitude toward Italy's conquest of Ethiopia was expressed by Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, who officially informed the Council of the new Anglo-Italian Friendship Pact.

"The governments of Great Britain and of Italy," he said, "have succeeded in adjusting their differences by agreement. By so doing, they have made a contribution to international peace."

Halifax praised this accord as an indication of new progress in the task of European appeasement.

Other speakers welcomed the accord in a series of speeches regarded as virtually sealing the doom of the cause of Ethiopian independence.

JAPS ATTACK AMOY

SHANGHAI.—Suddenly shifting their major operations far to the south, twelve Japanese warships shelled the huge Chinese port of Amoy today after which Japanese marines launched an attack against Amoy Island, strategic gateway to South China.

Simultaneously, Nipponese warplanes dropped leaflets half a mile away at Kulangu, where a colony of Britons reside, intimating the Japanese already had occupied Amoy Island.

The leaflets said the Japanese were "clearing away" Chinese troops and requested all foreigners to leave Amoy. All foreign ships also were asked to leave the vicinity of the fighting.

The British destroyer Diana left Hong Kong for Amoy today to protect the 250 foreigners living there.

JAPS MASSACRE 2,000

LONDON.—The London Daily Mail reported from the Portuguese Colony of Macao today that Japanese forces massacred 2,000 Chinese in the village of Pak-hufo, according to survivors who reached Macao. The refugees, according to this report, said the villagers last week raided a Japanese station on Sancho Island, killing many Nipponese troops.

Investigation Of Radicals Approved By House

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(INS)—A sweeping investigation of all un-American activities, including Nazi agitation, was approved today by the powerful House Rules Committee.

The investigation, proposed in a resolution introduced by Representative Dies (D) of Texas, would be conducted by a special committee of seven House members.

Chairman O'Connor, (D) of New York, of the committee will seek favorable action by the House as soon as possible.

The resolution is broad enough to cover inquiry into fascist, communist, Nazi and all other forms of propaganda alleged to be directed at overthrowing American institutions and substituting a new form of rule.

Twenty American corporations have contributed money to the Nazi movement in this country because of fear that their property in Germany would be seized, Representative Dickstein (D), New York, charged at the committee hearing on the resolution.

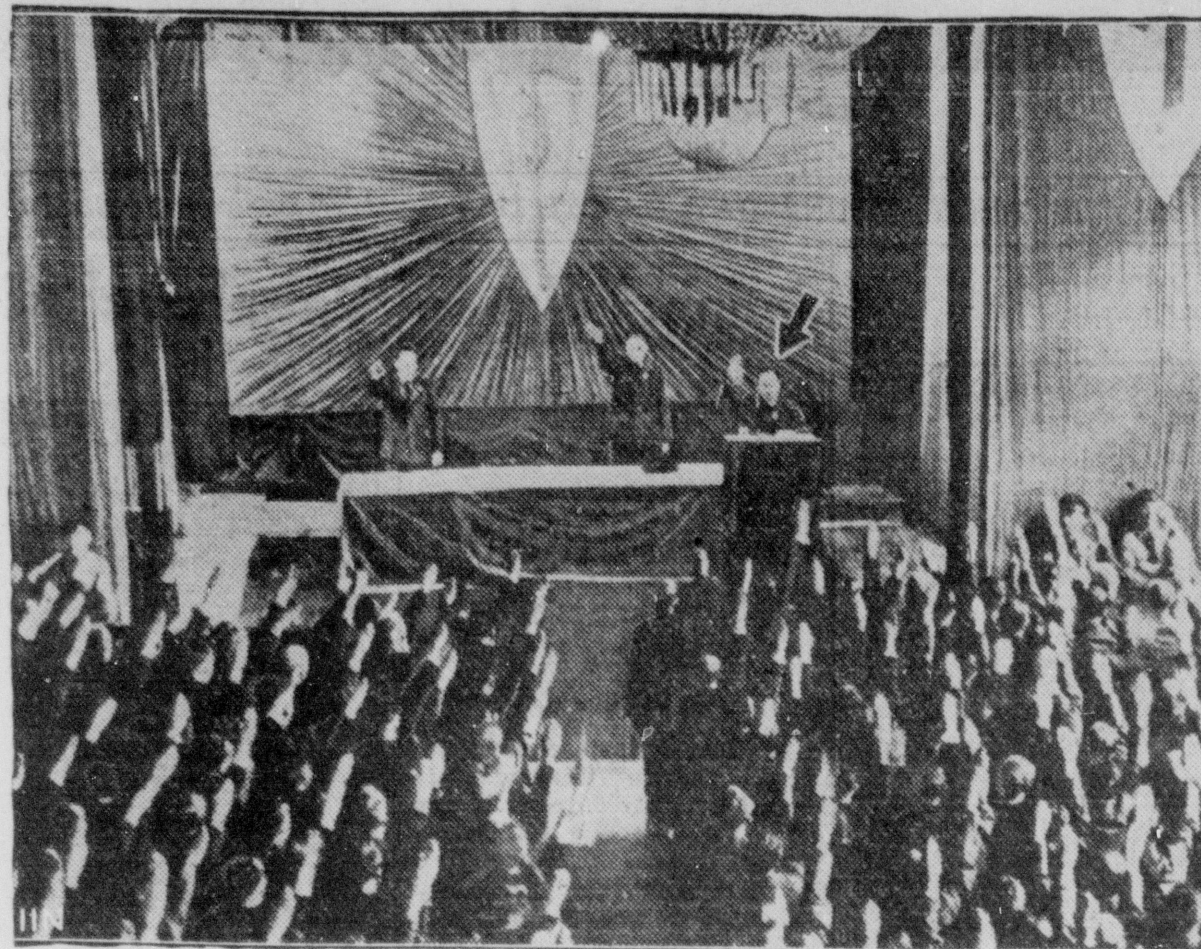
Dickstein said that the American Legion, Spanish War Veterans and other organizations representing 70,000,000 people are appealing for action by Congress to halt the Nazi and Fascist movement.

Woolrich Officer Of Plumbing Session

Dr. F. E. Giesecke, professor of architecture at A.M. College, was elected president of the plumbing conference held Saturday, May 7, at the University. W. R. Woolrich, dean of the University's College of Engineering, was elected vice-president, and E. E. McAdams was elected secretary.

The conference was attended by plumbing company representatives, members of journeymen and master plumber organizations, and others interested in the plumbing trade. A seven-point program for a proposed state plumbing code was adopted by the conference. The meeting was sponsored by the College of Engineering. Architects, legislators, health service officials, and deans of various Texas colleges also attended.

Stirring Speech



The conclusion of Konrad Henlein's speech to an enthusiastic throng of Sudeten Germans in congress at Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia. Henlein demanded complete autonomy for the German minority in western Czechoslovakia.

Tuesday —in the News

By International News Service

CHINESE RAID NANKING

LONDON.—The London Daily Express reported today that 2,500 Chinese guerrilla troops raided Nanking, burning the Japanese barracks there and then fleeing to the hills.

The same newspaper also said Chinese authorities estimated the death toll in the first nine months of the war at 6,000,000, of which more than 5,000,000 were civilians. The majority, said the Express, died of starvation and disease.

COMPENSATION GRANTED

WASHINGTON.—With less than five minutes' debate, the House today unanimously approved and sent to the Senate an emergency resolution to make \$2,500,000 available to the Social Security Board for unemployment compensation grants to twenty-seven states.

The funds were requested by the administration to meet a deficiency between now and July 1 when the board's regular appropriation becomes available, and President Roosevelt's recovery program gets fully under way.

FUNDS FOR G-MEN ASKED

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt acted today to save the nation's G-men from serious curtailment in their war on crime.

In a supplementary budget estimate dispatched to Congress today, the President asked an emergency appropriation of \$108,000, which would end furloughs affecting half of the force of nearly 600 G-Men.

The President's request was accompanied by a letter from Acting Budget Director Daniel W. Bell which gave unexpected expenditures in connection with major kidnapping cases as the reason for the shortage in funds of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Bell warned Congress that work of G-Men will be seriously crippled unless speedy action is taken to provide funds necessary to maintain a full force until July 1, when a new appropriation becomes available.

FRENCH STRIKE SETTLED

LE HAVRE, France.—For the second time in twenty-four hours, settlement of the seamen's strike here was announced today after a small fire was discovered aboard the liner Champlain.

A member of the Champlain's crew was arrested on charges of setting fire to three cabins. News of the incident recalled rumors of sabotage aboard the liner Lafayette, destroyed by fire in drydock last week.

WAGE-HOUR BILL DELAYED

WASHINGTON.—The movement to expedite action in the House on the Norton wage-hour bill may not succeed after all.

The demand of one member of the rules committee for assurance of early adjournment in exchange for his vote to give the bill right-

of-way in the House next week threatened to upset the plan of Chairman O'Connor (D) New York.

The Rules Committee, which is considering O'Connor's resolution to permit Chairman Mary T. Norton (D) New Jersey, to call up the wage-hour bill before May 23, failed to act today.

INSURGENTS CHECKED

HENDAYE, FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER.—The Spanish Insurgent drive toward the port city of Castellon de La Plana, resumed with redoubled force after a lapse owing to bad weather, has been checked in all but one sector, according to government advices from Barcelona today.

Moorish and Navarrese troops led the Insurgent assaults, the government stated, but except at one point twenty-five miles southwest of Morella the government forces held their lines, it was claimed.

Copy Of 1813 Paper Now In U. T. Files

A photostatic copy of "La Gaceta de Tejas," the first newspaper to be published in Texas, was added recently to the Newspaper Collection of the University. This newspaper was published in Goliad on August 25, 1813, by a Mexican colonist.

The collection is furnishing information to students who are working on their master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees, and is useful in preparing theses. Also, persons from many Texas cities come to Austin to obtain information from the files.

The collection contains more than twenty thousand copies, and has grown to be one of the largest of its kind in the United States.

Sick List

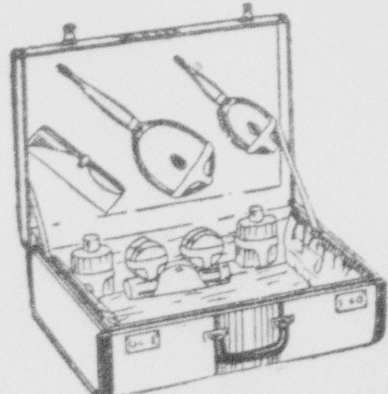
St. David's Hospital	
Faye Davidson	Donald Brake
Roscoe Gillen	Everett Hall
Ann Etta Moss	Walter Kirkpatrick
Roger Carter	Joe Markley
John Lowther	Joseph Stacek
Herbert Eitt	Janice Campbell
Seton Infirmary	
Clyde La Motte	Scottish Rite Dormitory
Ruth Alexander	
Ill at Home	
Nash Phillips	Jon Brook
Margaret Owens	Jack W. Pounds
Clara Block	Lucile Walker

ROBT. MUELLER & BRO.

510 CONGRESS

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and dozens of different styles in travel goods.

Shipped Anywhere Prepaid



House Debates Recovery Bill

G.O.P. Asks State
Handling Of Relief

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(INS)—President Roosevelt's \$3,054,425,000 omnibus recovery bill was put before the House for debate today as Republicans opened a drive to return administration of relief to the states.

Employing their ranking member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, Representative Taber of New York, as the spearhead of their attack, the minority members warned the nation that "we can no longer permit greedy politicians to administer relief without bringing our country to complete disaster."

"It is time that the relief problem was met and handled in an intelligent, constructive way and not as a political racket," Taber declared in a formal statement representing the minority views of the committee which drafted the bill.

With Democratic members rallying once again to the administration's side, House leaders took the huge measure to the House floor convinced that opposition will be largely confined to the heavily-outnumbered G.O.P. membership. They expected a final vote by Thursday night with overwhelming approval assured.

The bill, carrying \$1,250,000,000 for relief and \$1,465,000,000 for public works in addition to other funds vital to the President's five billion dollar lend-and-spend program, was introduced yesterday by the chairman of the appropriations committee, 80-year-old Representative Taylor (D) of Colorado.

Roland Goudy Chosen To Head Pi Epsilon

Roland Goudy of Wildorado will succeed Gordon Fisher of Austin as president of Pi Epsilon, honorary petroleum production engineering fraternity, for the 1938-39 session.

Other officers for the coming year are Steve Ford, vice-president; Bruce Grant, secretary; and Roy Beery, treasurer.

CLUB DANCE CALLED OFF

The Panhandle Club dance, which was scheduled for next Friday, has been called off because of a ruling of the social calendar committee.

SEE CORRECTLY
With Glasses
Made for You!

Daily studies demand quick, accurate sight. Let us furnish you with glasses perfectly prescribed to correct your sight's deficiencies.

WARD & TREADWELL
OPTOMETRISTS
Seventh & Congress

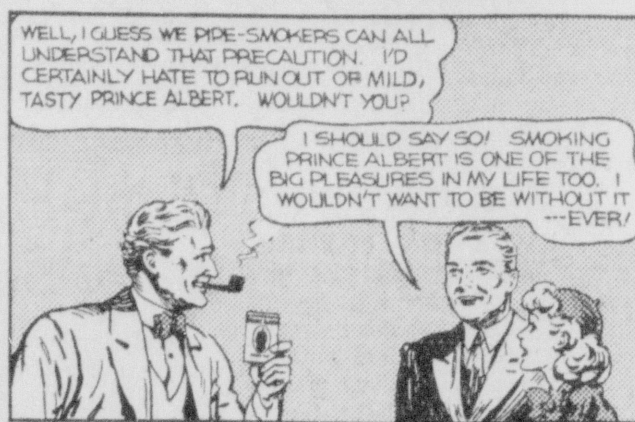
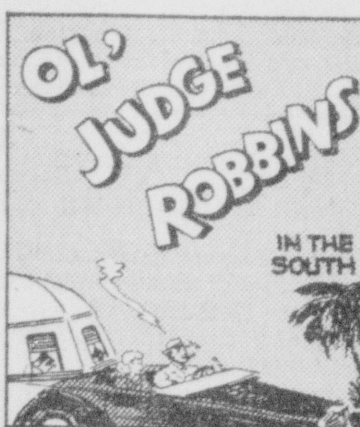
2 Miniature Tanks Gifts To Engineers

The Department of Petroleum Engineering at the University has received from Jay Walker, vice-president of the National Tank Company, Tulsa, Okla., a large quantity of specially made equipment for use in demonstrating methods of oil and gas separation, gauging of oil, and the strapping of tanks. H. H. Power, professor of petroleum engineering, said.

Two pressure tanks 5-by-8 feet were made especially for the department's purposes. They are of miniature size and completely equipped with the necessary stairs, walks, valves, and other apparatus. The gift includes one oil and gas separator, one box of fittings, one eight-foot stairs, one twelve-foot section of walk for the tanks, and three bundles of angle irons.

Alpha Phi Omega Elects Officers

Bob Kniffin was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at a meeting Sunday in Texas Union. Charles Clark, outgoing president, presided over the election. Other officers for next year are Howard



WHEN YOU PUFF THAT EXTRA-MILD, EXTRA-TASTY PRINCE ALBERT—WELL YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE! AND FIFTY DELIGHTFUL PIPEFULS IN THE BIG POCKET-SIZE TIN. THAT MAKES A BIG HIT WITH ME!



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Texas Suspends June 1 For 3-Day Interval

The last Daily Texan of the 1937-1938 long session will be issued Wednesday, June 1, the Texas Student Publications announced Monday.

The first Summer Texan will appear Sunday, June 5. The first week of the Summer Session the Summer Texan will be published on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Successive Summer Texans will be published each Sunday and Thursday.



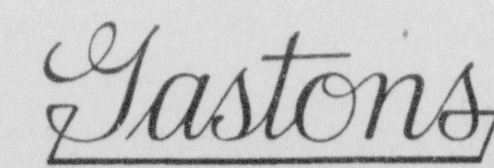
Climb Out of That
Hot Suit --- into a

Coolspun

Now that hot days are here again, you'll certainly want to have one, or more cool summer suits handy for a quick change. Recommended by men who wore them are these smartly styled coolspuns. Shown in a wide range of smart new colors and tailored into single and double breasted models both plain and sport backs.

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616 CONGRESS
AUSTIN'S LEADING STORE FOR MEN

Records Certain To Fall At Conference Track Meet

...1940...
By JOHN D. McCULLY
TEXAN SPORTS EDITOR

TEXAS COULD LOSE BASEBALL TITLE

Despite reports to the contrary, a very distant, vague possibility exists that the Longhorns might not annex the Conference baseball crown this year. In all probability, Uncle Billy's baseballers will walk away from Clark Field Friday afternoon with the title swinging from their belts, but we'll have to allow for mathematical chances.

It all depends, of course, on the outcome of these next three games for the Longhorns and the next three for the Texas Aggies—plus a possible post-season game between S.M.U. and Texas to replace the one canceled last Friday.

If Texas should lose its remaining three games and if the Aggies should win their remaining three games, then the Aggies most certainly would ask the Conference to force a game between the Mustangs and Longhorns. Whether the Conference would oblige is a question, but the possibility still remains.

The Conference rules resemble the United States Constitution in two ways: they are flexible and rulings often result in 4-to-3 decisions. The rules about baseball schedules are loose and offer opportunities for varied interpretations.

In the revised handbook of 1935, the rule says that each school shall play "not less than 10 or more than 16 Conference games" and "all games between Conference members within these limits are to be counted in the percentage." Nothing is said about games that are rained out. That, however, was in 1935 when there were only five schools playing baseball.

Today there are six baseball teams. At a report adopted later in 1935, the Conference moved that "fifteen games be played by each school."

If the Conference so wished, that word "be" could be declared mandatory, and Texas would be forced to journey to Dallas to meet the Mustangs.

BUSY WEEK-END FOR ALL CONCERNED

Hitting the home stretch, the Southwest Conference this week-end winds up most of its affairs for the 1937-38 long session with two officials' meetings, one track meet, one golf tournament, one tennis tournament, and several baseball games.

To Dallas today goes Dana X. Bible, to be followed Friday by Dr. J. C. Dolley, chairman of the Athletic Council, and Ed Olle, business manager of intercollegiate athletics. Bible and Olle will attend the meeting Saturday morning of the Conference Directors of Athletics and business managers, while Dr. Dolley meets with the Conference fathers Friday night and Saturday morning to discuss and pass upon weighty matters.

Long, arduous sessions of the Conference are expected, as several important questions are to be settled. One of the first on the docket should be that of revising the eligibility rule under which Gilliam Graham was declared out of the Conference track picture. This may be done in time for Graham to chalk up five points for Texas Saturday.

Also in Dallas will be the Longhorn track team and Coach Clyde Littlefield, out to upset the dope, as compiled by Clark Nealon of the Houston Post and Wilbur Evans of the Austin American, and win the S. W. track crown.

S. W. Baseball In Brief-- Why Of Steer Leadership

The University of Texas Longhorns have virtually assured themselves of the 1938 Southwest Conference baseball title, having taken a 3-0 decision from Texas Christian in Fort Worth Monday to clinch a tie.

The Longhorns' supremacy may be established through their all-around leadership in the various departments. Tony Kettererson, Conference statistician, has compiled the following averages:

TEAM STANDINGS												
Team	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	BA	O	A	E	FA	
Texas	11	0	1.000	392	105	128	.326	270	141	26	.940	
A.M.	8	4	.667	413	85	112	.271	309	116	33	.928	
Baylor	6	4	.600	325	59	71	.216	269	110	28	.936	
S.M.U.	7	6	.538	424	61	105	.248	330	155	35	.934	
T.C.U.	3	11	.231	392	82	82	.209	308	134	45	.907	
Rice	1	11	.083	365	25	65	.151	286	123	47	.897	

TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL LEADERS												
Runs: Texas 105 and Alsbrook (A) 16.												
Home runs: Texas 9 and Hill (T) 5.												
Triples: Texas 7 and Western (T) and Jackson (SMU) 2 each.												
Doubles: A.M. 34 and Williams (A) 7.												
Stolen bases: A.M. 34 and Stone (A) 9.												
Sacifice hits: S.M.U. 17 and Haley (S.M.U.) 4.												
Most walks: A.M. 55 and Jackson (S.M.U.) 12.												
Runs batted in: Texas 88 and Hill (T) 15.												
Left on base: A.M. 103.												
Double plays: Texas 10.												
Hit into most double plays: Baylor 13.												
Leading pitcher in number of strikeouts: Fine (B) 45.												

* or **—Information incomplete.

News-Work Profitable, Vaughan Believes

Contrary to the current opinion of most people, there is money in newspaper work. Dick Vaughan, Capitol correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, told the Press Club Sunday.

Election of officers of the club for the coming long term will be Sunday, and all activities of the club will end.

During the last Press Club meeting, Mavis Murray, secretary, reviewed the activities of the club for the past year.

BUSH SIGNS

CHICAGO, May 10.—(INS)—Guy Bush, long a major league mound star and recently released by the St. Louis Cardinals, announced today that he had agreed to sign with Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League. Bush said he would join his new club Friday.

Wesleyan '36 Class Gives Banquet May 14

The class of 1936 of the Texas Wesleyan College will give a banquet May 14 at 8 o'clock at the Driskill Hotel. Reservations may be made by calling Viola Anderson.

Texas Wesleyan College was formerly in Austin, but is now combined with the Wesleyan College at Fort Worth.

BROWN INJURED

CHICAGO, May 10.—(INS)—Clint Brown, Chicago White Sox pitcher, was ready to undergo an operation in Michael Reese Hospital today for removal of a bone chip from his right elbow. He injured his arm in Washington last week, and will be out of action two or three months.

Steers Leave For Dallas Thursday

By NED LOONEY
Texas Sports Staff

For six consecutive years the Texas Longhorns have ruled as track and field champions of the Southwest Conference, and they will be on hand in Dallas Friday at the Conference Meet as a target for the assaults of the six other teams to be represented in the big meet, which will continue through Saturday.

And, according to advance dope based on the performances of the various teams this spring, many of the assaults will be of record-breaking calibre, what with the present array of track stars forming one of the strongest fields in Conference history. At the annual jamboree this week at least six and possibly eight records are expected to fall.

BEST IN NATION

In Boyce Gatewood, Hugh Wolfe, Beefus Bryan, Jud Atchison, and Milo Cox of Texas and Fred Wolcott, Jack Patterson, E. Y. Steakley, and Calvin Bell of Rice, all of whom won national recognition this season at the Kansas and Drake Relays, the Southwest has some of the outstanding athletes in the country. Several of these men have been mentioned as possible candidates for the 1940 U. S. Olympic team.

Clyde Littlefield, coach, and members of the Longhorn squad that will participate in the dashes, hurdles, and quarter-mile relay will leave for Dallas Thursday to be followed Friday morning by Bully Gilstrap, Freshman coach, and the rest of the team. Coach Littlefield said yesterday that with seven teams competing and since Owenby Stadium has only a six-lane track, the preliminaries in the quarter-mile relay may have to be run Thursday.

SIX SENIORS

Ending their college athletic careers, six seniors will wear the Orange and White of Texas for the last time Saturday. These men have been the mainstays of this year's squad, and will be hard to replace next spring. They are Jud Atchison, Hugh Graves, Henry Chovanec, Wilson Lewis, Merwin Seay, and Hugh Wolfe, who last week received the T-Association Trophy for the outstanding University athlete of the year.

Incidentally, the meet this week-end will climax the eighteenth year of the trackmen under the tutelage of Littlefield, during which he has won eleven Conference championships and established nine of the existing sixteen Conference records. In 1935, the 440- and 880-yard relay teams, composed of Grunisen, Rockhold, Reeves, and Wallender, placed themselves in the national spotlight when they stepped to new American and world records at the Drake and Penn Relays.

Six of the Steer tracksters, Wolfe, Gatewood, Bryan, Cox, Atchison, and Graham, have been selected by the national committee to represent Texas at the National Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held at the University of Minnesota June 6 and 7.

Sports Notice

THERE WILL be a short, but very important meeting of the Varsity and Freshman tennis teams this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the Penick Courts.

D. A. PENICK, coach.

MOVING PICTURES of the Bit and Spur show will be shown Wednesday at 4:15 o'clock to its members in the Women's Gym.

MARY JANE ALLISON, leader.

GET THIS HOUSE BROKEN BULLDOG

NO BARK NO BITE

Now for the first time, we are offering this hand-carved, virgin selected, briar pipe, with para rubber bit—at the very low price of only \$1 postpaid, including chamoisette bag and pipe cleaner.

FOR PIPE COLLECTORS If you want real smoking value; if you appreciate real craftsmanship and know what Pipe perfection actually is—you'll send immediately for this handsome character pipe and enjoy its sweetness from the very first puff.

Because we make our own pipes and do no national advertising—you may order either this BULLDOG— or an O.W.L. FOOTBALL PLAYER or OLD IRISHMAN at exactly the same price. Just enclose one dollar for each character pipe you want, and we will act by return mail. Don't delay—ORDER NOW.

JOHN'S PIPE SHOP
10 Lafayette St. New York City

Tennis Meet Opens Thursday

Guernsey Is Threat To Steer Hopes

Longhorn netmen who will represent Texas in the Southwest Conference tennis tournament here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week are Bobby Kamrath, Edgar Weller, Warren Christner, and Paschal Walthall, Dr. D. A. Penick, Longhorn tennis coach, said last night.

Every member of the Conference, except Arkansas, is expected to enter the meet. Each school can enter a team of four men, who play both singles and doubles. The players will draw for positions at Penick Courts at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, and play will begin immediately afterward.

Frank Guernsey of Rice is the big threat to Longhorn hopes. Monday afternoon at Houston he downed Bobby Kamrath in straight sets and then teamed with Joe Lucia to defeat Kamrath and Weller in doubles. Should he duplicate this performance in the Conference meet, the shining record compiled by University netmen, who have not failed to win at least one of the Conference crowns since 1917, might come to a sad end.

Swimmers Enter Seguin Pageant

Still shooting at whatever records and titles they can get, an array of Longhorn mermen and mermaids will seek post-season honors in the annual Seguin Water Carnival and Swimming Meet Saturday, May 14, at Max Starcke Park.

Sponsored by the Texas Beach and Pool Association, the meet will headline exhibitions by Longhorn stars Adolph Kiefer, Bob Tarlton, Hondo Crouch, Mike Sojka, Billy Brink, Bill Pioch, and Wally Richter.

In addition to the Steer splashers entered in the contest, two University co-eds, Harriet Mitchell and Nancy Dillard, will make their bid for honors in the 60-yard free style for women. Jane Dillard, sister of Nancy and record holder of Tex Robertson, will also be on hand for an American mark attempt.

All last year's winners except Billy Shirley, who captured the three-meter diving, will be present. Harris McClamroch, freshman, will be defending his 220-yard free style title, Hondo Crouch the 60-yard dash, and Mike Sojka the 100-yard breast stroke.

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Joe Wesley CLEANER & DYER HATTER

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Back At The Top

Clarence Pfeil, left, and Joyce Rawe, right, have played important parts in the Longhorns' return to championship diamond form after a year's lapse. The Aggies broke a Texas title reign last year, but lusty slugging by Rawe and Pfeil have been a big help in shoving the Dishmen back to their usual slot in the standings—at the top.

Outstanding Hillel Members Get Awards

Edward Fred was awarded the Jack Mann trophy for outstanding service at the last social of the Hillel Foundation given at the Driskill Hotel.

Hope Berdichevsky, Sumner Willens, Dorothy Novich, Julian Meer, Maxine Friedson, and Burton Grossman were given Hillel keys. Miss Berdichevsky, Harold Shelansky, and Sidney Cohen received Hillel Scribe keys.

A Hillel Players merit key was presented to Beatrice Schwartz and honorable mention was given to Laurette Bodziner and Pearl Paul. The Hillel Independent team, which ranked third in intramural athletics, was awarded the athletic trophy.

REX HOPPER RETURNS Rex Hopper, instructor in sociology, has returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where his mother has been seriously ill. He reports that her condition is unchanged.

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George Metzenhuth, Chi Phi, ran a 14.3 for the 100-yard low hurdles—the best time of the afternoon, but far below his present record of 13.6. Metzenhuth's closest rival seems to be George Jones, competing for the Rinky Dinks, who ran a 14.5.

Byron Cain, Delta Tau Delta, and O. T. Kirksey, Jones House, turned in the fastest times out of twelve heats in the 50-yard dash, but their time of 5.8 is still three-tenths of a second away from the intramural record of 5.5. Jack Rhodes, hefty football lineman, surprised the spectators when he won his heat in the club division.

Charles Noble, S.P.E., stepped out in the 220-yard dash to be timed in 23.3. Next best performance was by Ellis McInnis, Rinky Dinks, who trailed Noble by three seconds.

Poor baton passing accounted for the slow times turned in by the 440- and 880-yard relay teams, but this weakness should be corrected by the time the finals start. A.T.O.'s team was clocked in 45.3 for the 440-yard event with Kappa Alpha taking the third heat in 45.6. Kappa Alpha evened scores in the 880-yard distance by beating A.T.O. to the tape with a time of 1:37.1.

Bottle-Pool Finals Won By McLaurin

Banks McLaurin, assistant professor of civil engineering, has been announced as winner of the University Club bottle-pool contest finals, played Saturday, April 30.

At the same time as the contest, the members of the club held an informal smoker in the club lounge. T. A. Rouse, associate professor of public speaking, and W. E. Metzenhuth, professor of Germanic languages, were in charge of arrangements.

Bottle-pool is played with two balls and a bottle. Each year the University Club holds three tournaments, and the winner of each participates in a play-off. Judges for this contest were Dr. A. B. Swanson, C. E. Dugdale, and W. H. McNeill.

200 Qualify For 'Mural Finals; Shot, High Jump Are Completed

Old Sol smiled yesterday afternoon as a host of intramural athletes went through the qualifying rounds of six track events and finals of the high jump and shot put in Memorial Stadium, leaving a field of approximately 200 to compete in the final events Thursday.

Charles Allen, competing for the Sons of Alec, won the club division shot put title with the best toss of the day, 39 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Will Tullos and Jack Rhodes, both Rinky Dinks, won second and third respectively. In the fraternity division, Earl Jones, D.K.E., beat out Jim Watson, Kappa Alpha, with a heave of 38 feet, 2 inches. Gordon Roundtree, D.K.E., placed third.

Walter Williams won the independent division with Buddy Russell and Jim Williams, all Rangers, placing in order named.

Jim Bivins, Kappa Sigma, tied up for first and second with Jack Fant, S.A.E., in the high jump finals with a height of 5 feet, 11 inches. Jim Britt, Rinky Dinks, won the club division while L. B. Parker, L.C.D., and Harold Ward tied for second and third. The independent division was won by Jack Wendt, District 11, who was hard pressed by Jack Proctor of the same club and Harry Halstead, Campus Guild, who placed third.

Out of eleven heats in the 100-yard dash the best time was turned in by Bobby Scott in the fraternity division, who was clocked in 10.7. Scott's performance, however, was equalled by O. T. Kirksey, running in the independent division.

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Merritt-Nabours Co.

Seventh and Congress

And So To War

IF THE WORLD isn't war conscious by now, it's high time the old globe was examined.

Almost every morning's mail tells us that the time has come for Youth to strike for peace, to congregate the country over, and damn the tycoons, the senators and the arch-fiends who are right now plotting a way to fix bayonets on our pencils.

The afternoon's mail—if it be the average newspaper—has it we're all headed for purgatory astride a can of H. E.

It's the Japs planning a way to smash us in the Philippines or strangle our jugular with one fell blow at the Panama Canal. Or it's the Nazis playing hob with democracy. Or the Communists lurking behind pillar and post with pamphlets and time bombs. Or the Capitalists. Or Fascists.

Everybody has a plan to make America safe for democracy or peace, Industrialism or C.I.O. Everybody knows what's the current trouble threatening to drag us into a maelstrom which will dwarf even the bloody horrors of 1917-18.

Thinking about keeping this country out of war is sane and right. We need hardly to refer the thought of war to the people for a vote of negation; none of us actually want to gamble on our immediate chances in eternity with the odds stacked decidedly against us.

And yet the current trend in national thought borders too nearly on hysteria which will invoke rather than avoid war. Constant suspecting our next door neighbor or carrying a knife and a grudge will sooner or later get both of them in his hands.

And the constant agitation both by national committees on war prevention, the constant filibustering by quasi cure-alls of perverted national militarism, the constant barrage of "threats to America's peace" in the press continually induce more mental disturbance and less thinking in American minds.

We can do far better to take most of the "information" on our immediate prospects of war with a very liberal grain of salt. We won't be far wrong in labeling it as propaganda or propagandized ignorance even while it damns war-plotting propagandists.

For a sample ask the man sitting right next door. His hands are raised in horror for the sophistry of this kind of reasoning. "Because even now Japan's building a supper death ray which will level everything inside a radius of 5,000 miles."

How does he know? He knows a guy who told him yesterday he read it in—

life begins at 8 a. m.

over the top

Everybody has to get a haircut every now and then, even Scribblers and English assistants, and the head of this department is not immune. We got one the other evening from a new barber we have located, who is fair as barbers go, and quite an interesting conversationalist.

He had lot of good fundamental theory. He informed me that a person should always get a little cut off the top every time, and if he did, he wouldn't go bald.

"Some men," he says, "are so proud of their hair that they don't want you to touch the top, just trim the sides.

"That is bad. If their hair isn't cut off occasionally, it splits on the end, and on down into the scalp and dies.

"That is why men go bald on top and have a fringe around the sides, where they had always had it trimmed.

"Take So-and-so and Such-and-such for instance. They both had fine heads of hair, 52 years ago when I started barbering. So-and-so never would let me or any other barber cut any off of the top; Such-and-such always. Now So-and-so is bald, and Such-and-such has as fine a head of hair as you ever saw on any man.

After taking a deep breath to get our chronology straight, we changed the subject to electric razors.

"Electric razors," he said, "will probably be the thing when they get a little better. As yet, they aren't good enough. Now, mind you, that isn't from a professional viewpoint. They haven't hurt our business any. We shave very few men now anyway. The safety razor and the Great War ended that.

"You see, when the boys went to war, they had to shave themselves with these new contraptions which were furnished them. When they came back, they were used to it, and continued, and learned their sons to do it too. So we barbers have to content ourselves with haircuts for the most part."

We went on into a lively discussion of blind people and trained dogs, skipping to glasses, to doctors, and finally to the weather. About that time he was finished, but before letting us out of the chair, he got his vibrator and said,

"This won't cost you any more, but I just like to use it," and he gave us a little vibration.

But this barber doesn't begin to be the conversationalist that one down on Speedway is. He will start out on Roosevelt, skip to the whole economic system, go up every river in East Texas naming the fish-holes, tell his life story about when he was a penmanship teacher in the University, and if you are especially good-looking, will tell about the seven kinds of whales, and tell which ones spout, etc.

He told one of our friends about the whales, and although all of the crowd went around the next week to hear about the whales and to get a haircut, he couldn't be steered around to whales again. But his range is unlimited, and it may take him sometime to get back to the whales again.

accident on youth

Some school up east has been feeling the pulse again. I believe it is Boston College. At any rate, after interviewing 39 female students and 37 male students, the pulse-feeler has come to the conclusion that men have more automobile accidents than women; therefore, of course, women are better drivers. The women interviewed have each had 1 1/4 accident, and the men have had 2 apiece.

I would like a candid shot of a woman having 1/4 of an accident. In fact, I would like to see a candid shot of anyone having 1/4 of an accident.

But that is mere quibbling. The facts have been ascertained, and the facts are above. Mene, mene, tarkel, upharsen! The voice of the people is getting so loud that we can hardly hear.

—JIM ANDERSON.

Looking Back

With Waldo Niebuhr

20 Years

Organization of a University Regiment to be composed entirely of students and ex-students of the University is announced by President R. E. Vinson.

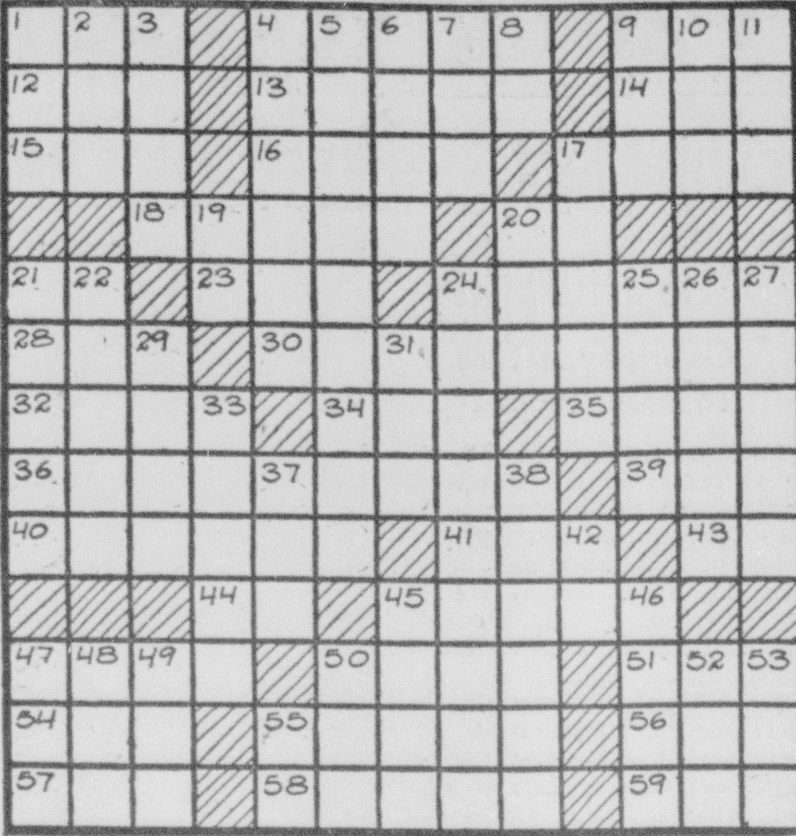
With the conference championship already certain, the Longhorns again defeated the Aggies at Clark Field, 7-6.

10 Years

Strengthening their grip on first place, the Longhorns take the series opener from Rice, 10-9.

Results of the preliminaries of the conference track meet being held here show that at least one Texas man remains in each event.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1—dance step
- 4—land measures
- 9—prohibit
- 12—eggs
- 13—disconnected
- 14—grow old
- 15—footlike part
- 16—privation
- 17—halt
- 18—hirsute
- 20—exclamation
- 21—symbol for silver
- 23—article of furniture
- 24—ascends
- 28—college cheer
- 30—depreciate
- 32—land held in absolute independence
- 34—pinch
- 35—merit
- 36—strips of hair
- 39—thing; in law
- 40—beast
- 41—imitate
- 43—symbol for tellurium

VERTICAL

- 1—explosive sound
- 2—hail!
- 3—window frame
- 4—united
- 5—of the same order
- 6—pink
- 7—worm
- 8—symbol for selenium
- 9—stout club
- 10—past
- 11—cluster of fibers in silk
- 17—district
- 19—month in the Jewish calendar
- 20—constellation
- 21—plowed land
- 22—Greek physician
- 24—seeming
- 25—river in France and Prussia
- 26—heron
- 27—meaning
- 29—Indian tribe
- 31—pose for a portrait
- 35—American coins
- 37—loose
- 38—skeleton of a marine animal
- 42—printer's measure
- 45—metal
- 46—sharp cry
- 47—soft food
- 48—beverage
- 49—wise saying
- 50—Australian bird
- 52—rowing implement
- 53—discover at a distance
- 55—Indian madder

Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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LONG RANGE— LETTERS

Fifty Thousand Thugs

Sir:

Who said that "it couldn't happen here?" I say it has happened here. I refer to Sunday's newspapers.

I see that Herr Hague has succeeded in maintaining the Nazi rule in Jersey City. No respectable and decent person is allowed to speak the truth in his miserably ruled city. How can the Democratic party claim any such dictator, much less have him as vice-chairman of the party? What would the Democratic party do if something happened to Jim Farley? I shudder to think of the possibility of Frank Hague being in such a position. A new Triple Alliance would be formed: Hitler, Hague, and Mussolini. How long will the people of Jersey City put up with the Nazi rule?

When open-minded congressmen such as Representatives J. O'Connell, Montana, Democrat, and J. L. Bernard, Minnesota, Farmer-Labor, are not allowed to make a speech in a city of "the land of the Free" something is very rotten in Jersey City. Not only were they warned not to speak in Jersey City, but also their lives would have been in danger had they spoken. Fifty thousand thugs and citizens waited two hours to hear them speak, and to kill them if the order was given. Will you, as citizens of this land of democracy, endure such a thing as this?

God forbid it!!

K.O.H.

They Talk About

American Marxism

In Other Papers

Compiled by Ann Jarratt

American Marxism

Just how Winthrop W. Aldrich gets Marxism out of Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to spend several billion dollars more priming the business pump, he does not explain. What Mr. Roosevelt now plans to do as a remedy for the new "recession" is merely a continuation of what Mr. Hoover started when he set up the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and launched the nation on a huge deficit-financing and lending program shortly after the beginning of the original "depression." Hardly anyone would accuse Mr. Hoover of Marxism. There are those who accuse some leaders within the administration of deliberately supporting fallacious policies in the hope that a period of chaos will be precipitated so that the conversion of the country to Communism may be speeded. However, no one accuses Mr. Roosevelt himself of such a design. Furthermore, good sense will lead one to the conclusion that, if a period of economic chaos should be precipitated, this country with its traditional concepts and sentiment would turn Fascist sooner than Communist.

Thus, if Mr. Aldrich wanted to fling a really sensational charge, he should have said Fascism rather than Communism. Not only is Fascism a better bet than Communism in event of another period of great economic distress, but the President's efforts on behalf of centralization of government at Washington are Fascist rather than Communist, if one accepts Marxian idealism, and not Stalin-

ism, as Communism. Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to put executive department above the judiciary and the Congress are likewise Fascistic rather than otherwise.

Mr. Roosevelt in truth is neither Fascist nor Communist, but a Democrat at heart. The really pointed criticism that can be directed at the President is that too much of his democracy is in the heart and too little in the head. His sympathetic attitude together with his somewhat juvenile economic concepts have led him into such an inconsistent course of procedure that we are about to lose our way. Witness our complete about-face recently with respect to handling the nation's excess credit reserves.

Under the circumstances, the thing for the good citizen to do is to keep his shirt on, and lend a helping hand rather than to toss bombs, verbal or other. This applies to both Winthrop Aldrich and John Lewis.

—Dallas Morning News.

Official Notice

STUDENTS' Association awards have arrived. Those who have earned them may call for them. SALLY LIPSCOMB.

HOUSEMOTHERS for Women Students will hold their last meeting Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the Fountain Room. The business meeting will be followed by the annual tea at which dormitory directors, sorority chaperons, and officers of the Men's Housemo-

thers' Association will be guests. A full attendance is urged. MRS. KATHLEEN BLAND, assistant dean of women.

THE EXAMINATION in Solid Geometry will be given between the hours of 7 to 9 p. m. May 16, in Geology Building 14.

W. R. WOOLRICH, dean of engineering.

THIS BILL was passed by the Students' Assembly in meeting on Tuesday, April 26, 1938:

"The President of the Students' Association shall be paid a salary of thirty dollars (\$30.00) per month during the Long Session. This salary shall be paid out of the funds allotted to Student Government."

SALLY LIPSCOMB, secretary.

STUDENTS WHO plan to transfer to the Law School or to the School of Business Administration for the first term of the

summer session should file application at the Registrar's Office immediately for such transfer. It is necessary that the records of such students be carefully checked before the transfer can be made; checking cannot be done at the last minute. Therefore, it will expedite such transferring if the students will make application at once so that checking can be completed before the end of this semester.

MAX FICHTENBAUM, registrar's office.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE requirements examinations will be held Saturday, May 14, 2 p. m., in the following rooms: Czech, Waggener Hall 114; French, Biology Laboratory 12; German, Greek and Latin, Journalism Building 212; Spanish, Garrison Hall 1.

Petitions must be filed at the Registrar's Office not later than Wednesday, May 11. Seniors who are in doubt as to their standing

in relation to these examinations should consult their dean. C. A. SWANSON,

ALL JUNIOR students who are considering taking a bachelor's degree in the College of Arts and Sciences at the commencement in June or August, 1939, should go at once to the Registrar's Office and apply for a degree card. The dean will not assume any responsibility in checking degree requirements or in giving advice to students who do not fill out a degree card before September 1, 1938.

H. T. PARLIN, dean.

HOUSEMOTHERS will hold their last meeting Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the Fountain Room. The business meeting will be followed by the annual tea at which dormitory directors, sorority chaperons, and officers of the Men's Housemothers Association will be guests. A full attendance is urged. MRS. KATHLEEN L. BLAND, assistant dean of women.

Wise Housemothers

Are Listing Their Vacant Rooms Now

Students Are Looking For Cool New Quarters Now Before Final Exams

THESE RATES WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

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Date Ad Appears	No. Times Ad Appears	Cost
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" 15	16	2.55
" 17	15	2.40
" 18	14	2.25
" 19	13	2.10
" 20	12	1.95
" 21	11	1.80
" 22	10	1.70
" 24	9	1.55
" 25	8	1.40
" 26	7	1.20
" 27	6	1.00
" 28	5	.90
" 29	4	.80
" 31	3	.70

The early use of the advertising columns of the Classified Ad Section will give you an unusual opportunity to rent all of your vacant rooms. In order to aid Housemothers the Texan makes these special rates to those who want roomers for the summer session.

Phone 2-2473 Before 4:30

The Daily Texan

Classified Ad Department Journalism Building 108

It's a Small World!

Strawberries in January, a voice across three thousand miles in a few minutes, pictures printed in newspapers an hour after the event happens . . . such things make us all realize how small the world really is.

Give science credit for bringing far places and far things near our doorsteps, but give advertising credit too. Advertisements have made us desire. The printed word creates the want, stimulates the inventor's imagination. Then the printed word, the advertisement, tells us that those things we have wished for are ready for our use!

Broaden your horizons by reading the advertisements daily! The news of the business world awaits your perusal. And it is good news indeed!

The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by the Texas Student Publications, Inc., every morning except Monday.

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S.R.D. Gives Tea For Senior Girls

Scottish Rite Dormitory honored the senior co-eds of the University with a tea Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. In the receiving line were Mrs. A. P. Dahoney, matron, Lillian Adams, president of the house council, S.R.D.'s three Phi Beta Kappas, Kathleen Blow, Douglas Best, and Dorothy Novich, and the other S.R.D. seniors. The house party was composed of the remaining S.R.D. girls and members of the staff.

The ballroom and livingroom were decorated with various colored gladioli, and on the tea table were yellow calla lilies and yellow candles.

The following girls are S.R.D. seniors: Lillian Adams, Anna Pearl Alexander, Ruth Alexander, Ida Mae Autrey, Josephine Bell, Wilma Douglas Best, Kathleen Blow, Dorothy Boatwright, Dorothy Caruthers, Barbara Faye Carver, Mary Frances Casbeer, Martha Corrine Collins, Sara Martha Collins, Maydelle Connor, Dorothy Lucille Daniel, Barbara Jeff Davis, Dorothy Louise Dennis, Pearl Dickson, Joyce Elizabeth Ehlers, Althea Evers, Emma Louise Flake, Hassie Browning Foster.

Also Paula Frances Fuson, Wilma Gardner, Billie Sue Hackney, Rose Hall, Rosalie Mildred Hanna, Anne Harris, Eleanor Harris, Helen Garrison Harris, Albertine Adele Herring, Betty Reid Hutson, Louise Jameson, Jane Jennings, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Sue Virginia Johnson, Mary Louisa King, Carlens Dorothy Krause, Mary Ann Lennox, Bess Lichte, Mary Katherine Lyle, Ione Lay McCurdy, Constance Matula, Beulah Ora Medford, Sue Madeline Morrow, Marion Norton.

Also Dorothy Novich, Caroline Phillips, Mary Virginia Powell, Zulema Alene Prowse, Mary Manor Puckett, Jeannette Page Raeber, Matilda Real, Ellen Agnes Schuhmann, Margaret Jane Shaver, Louise Hannaford Shirley, Martha Shuford, Carrie Alice Staples, Margaret Jane Stout, Eileen Stroman, Margaret Prindeaux, George B. Lucas.

Also Margaret Stuckert, Corinne Talley, Leah Julia Timmerman, Ruth Tulloss, Alice Elizabeth Vaughan, Margaret Jean Voiers, Goldie Rescia Wald, Gertrude Elizabeth Walker, Virginia Kathryn Walker, Effie Louise Wallace, Joyce Wickline, Mary Jo Wicks, Theresa Elmore Wooton.

Gamma Phi Beta Has Senior Breakfast

Miss Mattie Bell Crook, a founder of the Alpha Zeta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta on this campus, was present at the sorority's annual senior breakfast Sunday morning.

To the youngest initiate, Mary Frances Smith, the sorority entrusted the keeping of its mascot, Gamma Fido. Lillie Ruth received the sorority ring for being the most outstanding senior, Jean Phipps continued to wear the scholarship ring, and Joyce Penick received the ring given the best pledge of the year.

Miss Virginia Montague, alumna from Dallas, presented Naomi Slimp with the Nancy Blandenburg ring for being the best all-around girl who lived up to the ideals of the late Miss Blandenburg.

Alumnae present were the Misses Annie Hill, Lorena Baker, Mary Elinor Shivers, and Bessie Kilgore, and Mesdames Arthur Eatman, Eloise Chapman, and Trigg Twitchell.

Sigma Delta Pi Dinner For Actives Thursday

Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, will honor new initiates with a formal banquet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union. Ignacio Lozano, editor of La Prensa, will be the main speaker.

Also on the program are Theodore Apstein, who will read Spanish poetry; Miss Edith Johnston, teacher in the Austin schools; and Catherine Dostershill, who will dance the Jarabe Tapatio, accompanied by Frank Caballero.

Dr. Jose Antonio Encinas, Peruvian author and faculty member, will also attend the banquet.

New officers of Sigma Delta Pi include Emeterio Gutierrez, president; Amulfo Martinez, vice-president; Laura Edith Miller, secretary; Frances Dushak, treasurer; Gloria Yzaguirre, reporter; and Ms. Connie G. Bockette, faculty sponsor.

Alpha Phi Entertains Delta Gamma Thursday

Alpha Phi sorority will entertain the newly established chapter of Delta Gamma sorority with a closed house Thursday night, May 12, at 7:30 o'clock at the Alpha Phi house.

The guest list includes the following Delta Gamma pledges and members:

Sue Dodson, Margaret Fletcher, Mary Louise Braselton, Mary Katherine Scofield, Van Read Buie, Joyce Bowman, Jane Loomis, Eoline Brown.

Also Inez Stocker, Amele Ragdale, Elizabeth Ann Peterson, Ruth Cavanaugh, Betty Waugh, Mrs. A. B. Martin, Mrs. Davis, Miss Josephine Staab, Mrs. W. H. Brentlinger, and Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith.

Senator's Daughter Weds



Catherine Harrison, daughter of Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, was recently married to Dr. Irvin T. Miller of Colton, Cal., at Frederick, Md. They are here seen in Washington.

Whether You Swim Or Dance, Cottons Are The Fashion

Keep that starched, scrubbed look this summer from morning to night. Clothes this season will take you back to your childhood. Your dresses are those of a little girl, simply cut, easily washed, and sweet and young and inexpensive.

The newest and most economical idea is to buy a model dress that suits you, and order it in several different colors. Change often and keep as cool as you did when mother washed behind your ears every few minutes.

Cottons are worn for all occasions. From putting in the garden, or a quick dip in Barton, to the most formal evening gowns, you can be smartly dressed from head to toe in cotton. And the cotton is wild and shrinkless—if you'll study the tags and guarantees attached.

Dress shops are loaded with gay sports clothes, casual spectator dresses, country and town dresses, and evening gowns made of cotton fabrics.

Some of us are worried about beach fashions. But the solution has been found. Suit your type in bathing suits. There are suits which will do wonders for your defects. Suits this summer are ensembles. Some have boleros and dirndl skirts; the skirts unclasp and become little capes. A great many of the suits have the skirts pleated, flared, or straight. And again we see the revival of cotton. Many are made in novel piques, striped and printed, and floral cottons and sharkskins.

The backbone of your summer wardrobe will be play suits. They are simple in design, and have such added attractions as button-down-the-front skirts, separate boleros, or a dirndl skirt that ties demurely at the waist.

For active sports, slacks are replacing shorts. Tennis dresses feature short, knee-length, circular skirts; or, the new one-piece tennis suit has longer, pleated shorts. Slacks should be your summer uniform—some have bush jackets and striped shirts. Incidentally, the slacks are shorter and have cuffs. They should be so perfectly tailored that even a man's practiced eye can find no fault. And there's the always popular faded blue jeans.

Be feminine in your street clothes. Wear batiste and voiles with a solid background sprayed with multicolored flowers. Clusters of pleats, tucks, smocking, draped tops, and touches of white. You'll look fragile and appealing, yet tailored. Button your dresses down the front, or go strictly tailored in your shirt-waist dresses with its colored studs.

Outstanding among the evening gowns are dresses with no straps. They are fitted to cling and give the appearance of a valentine. Black is good this season, brightened by multicolored bows on the skirt or borders of rainbow colors around the hem. Or be romantic as a soft breeze in ruffled organdy. Or be starched in a cotton pique with bands of cut-out embroidered flowers.

Disregard the conventional. Be witty and unique in your color combinations. Newest color combinations include such colors as yellow, black, and purple; purple, lilac, and orange; blue, burgundy, and red; mustard, gray, and mulberry. Do a little experimenting and see for yourself how nicely you can mix them.

Tips: Instead of the three-cornered scarf, wear an antique ribbon tied in a flat bow at the neck; wear a nosegay on your lapel or at the waist; or fasten a petit hand to your zipper. Have your belts fasten with clasped hands; or wear two big rings on one finger.

DEAN OFF TO LAW MEET

Ira P. Hildebrand, dean of the School of Law, has been granted a leave of absence to attend the sessions of the American Law Institute meeting in Washington, May 12-14. Dean Hildebrand left Austin Monday and will be gone a week.

Style Swings To Gaucho, Dirndl Sport Ensembles

Now that Texas days are getting longer, hotter, and lazier, clothes are becoming looser and more comfortable. Gaucho dresses, from Latin-American influence, have blousy waists, wide belts, and flared skirts. To wear with them there are Gaucho hats, with brims rolled like sombreros. Also from Latin-America have come the wide leather belts, the huaraches, which are woven leather sandals, and the little boleros that can be worn with everything.

Belts, bags, bracelets, and necklaces of gaily painted wooden beads follow the same style of cheerful informality.

Dirndl dresses, like the full-skirted dresses of European peasants, are embroidered, shirred, and smocked. Even beach robes and one-piece play suits, with matching skirts, are being made with the square neck, puffed sleeves, and gathered skirt of the dirndl dress.

Less casual but equally picturesque are the Gibson Girl dresses, which have full skirts, gathered or pleated, and are worn with sheer, dainty shirt-waist blouses and sailor hats.

Friday 13th Dance Is Prather's Antidote

Residents of Prather Hall will entertain with an Antidote Dance at the Austin Country Club from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday night, May 13. The dance was so named to keep bad luck demons away.

Jimie Weiler's orchestra will play. The dance is Prather's last social activity of the year. Chaparrons will be Mesdames Kathleen Bland, Adelaide Dazey, Frances Waltman, and Elma Moore.

TEJAS ELECTS FOUTS

Tejas Club officers for 1938-39 are John Fouts, president; Marshall Coleman, vice-president; Jimmy Graves, secretary; Percy Harris, business manager; Algie Wells, historian; and Bill Campbell, editor of the year book.

BEAUTY SPECIALS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Phone 2-8748 for Appointment

Revlon Manicure	25c
Shampoo and Hairstyle	35c
Shampoo, Hairstyle, Manicure	50c
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Roux or Clairol Treatment	\$1.50
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Senior Student Operators
WANTED: Attractive girls to learn beauty culture. Apply at once.

Dual Arts Beauty College
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Bert Jane Turner, resident of the Woman's Building, visited her sister in Taylor Saturday and Sunday.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority held formal pledge service Monday night for Lillian Simms of Port Arthur.

Mrs. Paul J. Thompson is in St. David's Hospital resting well from a major operation which she underwent Monday.

FUN CLOTHES WITH GLAMOUR!

Swim Suits

WITH NEW FASHION PERSPECTIVE

Swim suits are high-fashioned this season... with sleek printed lastex styles, bright wool maillots, gay dressmakers. See our marvelous selection—styled by Gantner and B.V.D.

\$3.95 to \$9.95

Play Togs

—STYLED IN HOLLYWOOD

Whether for tennis, golf, boating, picnicking... you'll find the right clothes at Williams'. Every type you want: culottes, overalls, shorts, slacks, playsuits.

Gabardine overalls, slacks and shirts... **\$1.98**

Hopsacking slacks, **\$3.95**... shorts, **\$2.98**... shirts, **\$2.50**

Shantung and Cotton Print play suits and culottes, **\$1.98 to \$3.95**

T. H. WILLIAMS

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- A rich array of more than 500 courses, meeting the needs of all groups.

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More Letters to Write Now!

She'll have all her college chums to write to now. Give her a pen and pencil set for graduation!

Boxed Sets \$2 to \$15

TEXAS BOOK STORE

The Student's Book Exchange

New Motion Pictures

By PERICLES ALEXANDER

"THE DIVORCE OF LADY X."—At the State. From a play by Lajos Biro. Screenplay by Robert E. Sherwood and Lajos Biro. Directed by Tim Whelan. Released by United Artists.

THE CAST
Leslie Merle Oberon
Lozano Laurence Olivier
Lady Mero Binnie Barnes
Lord Mero Ralph Richardson
Lord Steele Morten Seltin

THERE'S MANY A SLIP betwixt elite English comedy and good old American fun, and "The Divorce of Lady X" is one of them. Alexander Korda had no business manipulating Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier through this film when he might have been at work on another masterpiece like "The Private Life of Henry VIII." Miss Oberon and Olivier could have been doing better in other departments than comedy and the result easily might have been a serious drama with her, Olivier in more flexible surroundings.

But "The Divorce of Lady X," which sounds like something Ruth Chatterton or Gladys George would hide behind, is comedy in purpose and done in serious tone. In one of those unbearable London fogs Miss Oberon is forced to remain overnight at a hotel where she is attending a masquerade ball. With Will Hays permission, Laurence Olivier is disposed to put up at the hotel for foggy reasons and then we're off. First come first served and Olivier got a suite of rooms, Miss Oberon none. The hotel over-crowded and everyone trying to get rooms, Miss Oberon moves in on Olivier. This is done without compunction or any show of sex appeal. Naturally Olivier thinks.

While he surveys the situation she commands it, steals his bed, wears his technicolor red pajamas, reads his book, and lets him sleep in the living room. Old reliable mistaken identity is brought into play and Miss Oberon uses it to the limit. In fact, Alexander Korda uses it to the limit. When it's limitations are reached, Miss Oberon marries Olivier, a divorce lawyer who all along has thought her a vile woman but loved her just the same. We don't blame him.

Miss Oberon and her companion are in heavy fog most of the time. We see "The Divorce of Lady X" as Korda's attempt to pep up the English films with sex appeal but Miss Oberon ain't got it. She's a dramatic actress through and through and sex appeal's not her business.

The technicolor treatment and the settings are the best yet available from Denham.

"NO TIME TO MARRY."—At the Queen. Original story by Paul Gallico. Screenplay by Paul Jarico. Directed by Harry Lachman. Released by Columbia. THE CAST

Kay McGowan, Mary Astor, Perry Brown, Richard Arlen, Al Vogel, Lionel Stander, Wyatt Blake, Arthur Loft, Eleanor Whitrop, Virginia Lyle, Mrs. Peterson, Marjorie Gaten, Mr. Peterson, Thurston Hall

"No Time to Marry" is a farce based on the Stenpost story, "Twins the Night Before Christmas," by Paul Gallico, with the screen play by Paul Jarico. An amusing story, the picture needs more convincing acting to put it over. The bit players hold up okay, but the leads are too weak to make the picture anything but just a funny comedy, which it is. With a cast such as "It Happened One Night" had "No Time to Marry" might have received as favorable comment.

The story is a gay one concerning Perry Blake and Kay McGowan, star reporters on The Daily Blade. In this picture Gallico's two characters are Richard Arlen and Mary Astor. Lionel Stander, who does the best work of all, is cast as the Blade's ace cameraman, Al Vogel.

Perry and Kay are about to be married on Christmas Eve when the boss's wife decides to get a pair of goats for Junior's Christmas present. Perry is the only one around that can do the job, but he doesn't want to. He finally gets talked into doing it, though, and what a time he and his cameraman (who picks up a blonde-headed friend in a bar) have finding goats at 8 o'clock the night before Christmas.

Positively some of the funniest scenes you will ever see abound in this picture, especially those of Lionel Stander opening beer cans and wandering into wild animal cages at the zoo. —J. D.

Paramount
LAST TIMES TODAY
CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY
SPENCER TRACY
TEST PILOT
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
STARTS THURSDAY

NEW LAUGHS
FROM THE NEWEST WAGS!
GOODBYE BROADWAY
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ALICE BRADY WINNINGER
TOMMY RIGGS

'Peter the First' At Texas Today

The second Russian film to be shown in Austin and by far the most stupendous production ever produced at the Soviet film studios, "Peter the First," comes to the Texas Theater for today and Thursday bearing the highest award of the Paris Exposition.

The resources of the largest motion picture studios in the world were tapped. Taken from the famous book by Alexei Tolstoy, who also collaborated on the script, "Peter the First" was three years in production.

The New York Herald Tribune reports: "Provocative... exciting... great directing and great acting... the surging excitement of history in the making runs all through 'Peter the First'... there are splendid battle scenes, shots of a flood and an enormously effective sequence showing the horror of religious churches when Peter pulls down church bells to make cannon... 'Peter the First' is definitely to be recommended."

The picture comes to Austin as a result of the interest shown recently in another Soviet film, "The Young Pushkin." Other foreign language pictures will be brought to the Texas Theater if interest warrants.

AIRWAVES

As her seventh guest artist on the Chesterfield program tonight, Grace Moore will introduce Lansing Hatfield of Hickory, N. C., who sang tenor for years before he discovered he was a baritone. He will be heard tonight in Cole Porter's "Night and Day." Miss Moore will sing "Through the Years," "Carefree," and "I'll Est Doux, Il Est Bon." Andre Kostelanetz will direct the orchestra in a special arrangement of "Tune Up the Band," and "Just Let Me Look at You" from "The Joy of Living."

The program may be heard over CBS-KNOW at 7 o'clock. Seventeen-year-old Olympe Brada, French dancing and singing star who has just completed work on the movie "Stolen Heaven," will be Ben Bernie's guest on the Old Maestro's program tonight over CBS-KNOW at 6:30. Lew Lehr, Buddy Clark, Agnes Moorehead, and "all the lads" will be on hand to help Bernie welcome the young film star.

Another teen-age guest star to live! The program may be heard over CBS-KNOW at 7 o'clock. Seventeen-year-old Olympe Brada, French dancing and singing star who has just completed work on the movie "Stolen Heaven," will be Ben Bernie's guest on the Old Maestro's program tonight over CBS-KNOW at 6:30. Lew Lehr, Buddy Clark, Agnes Moorehead, and "all the lads" will be on hand to help Bernie welcome the young film star.

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STATE NOW!
25c 'Til 1
ALEXANDER KORDA
PRESENTS
MERLE OBERON
The Divorce of Lady X
A COMEDY IN TECHNICOLOR WITH
LAURENCE OLIVIER

Used Victor, Brunswick, Decca
RECORDS
Latest Hits!
Good Condition!
DECCAS—15c
OTHERS—30c
Call at
Heap 'O Cream Store
Next to Texas Theater

Barrymore Advises



HELD OVER SO MR. BARRYMORE ADVISES THE BOYS.—Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable hear the good news from Lionel Barrymore's lips that "Test Pilot" remains over for today at the Paramount. Following it will come "Goodbye Broadway" with Alice Brady and Charlie Winninger on Thursday.

It's Jessie Andrews Rose Again For Curtain Club

By JULIET KNIGHT

The Jessie Andrews Rose gets around. It has been on the invitation list of the dormitory by the same name, Curtain Club plays, and now the Curtain Club dinner.

It all started this way. P. C. Moore raises roses in Tyler and he also invents them or what ever you do to give rise to a new type of blossom. And there is a girl named Elizabeth Campbell who lives in Jessie Andrews Dormitory. There doesn't seem to be any connection, but just wait.

Miss Campbell's mother visited her and heard the story of the first woman graduate of the University. She was so impressed by the woman's achievement that she did quite a bit of talking about her when she returned to her home in Tyler.

Now it came to pass that Mr. Moore told Mrs. Campbell of a new rose that he had just developed. She suggested that it be named Jessie Andrews. The suggestion took root and so did the rose. Forty plants bloomed in the nursery.

When Miss Campbell had a part in "First Lady," Mr. Moore sent fifty dozen roses to the performance. In February he planted a number of bushes in the garden of the dormitory.

Before sunrise Thursday morning, a crew of men will go out into Mr. Moore's fields and pick every rose that is in bloom. They

night is Joseph Becker, fifteen-year-old New York business man, who will be "The Person You Didn't Expect to Meet" on Fred Allen's Town Hall tonight over NBC-WOAI at 7 o'clock. Becker, who goes to high school on the side and now employs eight assistants, makes life easier for New York City mothers by minding, washing, feeding and even changing their babies—all at 50 cents an hour.

Not to be broadcast locally but of interest to swing fans is a special Tommy Dorsey program tonight over the NBC-Red Network at 6:30. Dorsey will lead his orchestra through tunes representative of every type of music in an effort to show the listeners along what lines 1938 swing is developing.

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Wilde's Plot Saves Production

Faced with the rather disheartening problem of adapting a great but dated satire of Victorianism to a modern background and of fitting it to a modern audience over whose heads most of the wit must pass ineffectively, the North Austin Community Theater last night did an appreciable job of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the University Junior High School.

A crowd of one hundred and fifty turned out for the one-night stand. The play was the first given by the group.

That the production was anything of a success at all—and it was—was remarkable. Wilde's cleverness could hardly be thoroughly appreciated on any stage today, when the biting, satirical wit which horrified London society in the 1890's has become such common property it is expected in the dizzy chatter of every light movie farce.

The complicated, intriguing plot of two intertwined love affairs is luckily popular in these times, however, and proved the standby of the production. To the entangling situations the lovers are forced into the audience was agreeably responsive, but much of the seemingly idle chat-chit which actually put stings in them went unnoticed.

Acting honors for the performance went to Ed Heinemann and Marian Moore as John Worthing and Cecily Cardew, two of the four young lovers, for their effective naturalness. John Wuensche, Ross Poe, Dr. Thad Riker, Mrs. Evelyn Cook Bell, and Alisa Posey did well in the other major roles.

The group was sincere in its work, and the success of "The Importance of Being Earnest" well proves the importance of being earnest. —C.O.H.

Where to Go

STAGE

HOGG MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM.—Rudolf Friml's operetta, "The Vagabond King." With Bonnie Ruth Taylor, Walter Kerr, Laura Wells, Albert Wadsworth, and many others. Curtain at 8:15 o'clock. (First performance.)

MOTION PICTURES

PARAMOUNT.—"Test Pilot." With Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracy. Feature begins at 11, 1:12, 3:24, 5:36, 7:48, and 10 o'clock. (Held over.)

STATE.—"The Divorce of Lady X." With Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, and Binnie Barnes. Feature begins at 11, 1:06, 3:12, 5:18, 7:34, and 9:50 o'clock. (Reviewed today.)

QUEEN.—"No Time to Marry." With Richard Arlen, Mary Astor, and Lionel Stander. Feature begins at 1, 2:48, 4:36, 6:24, 8:12, and 10 o'clock. (Reviewed today.)

TEXAS.—"Peter the First." A Russian film. (First day.)

CAPITOL.—"Paradise for Three." With Frank Morgan, Edna May Oliver, and Robert Young.

Varsity.—"Stand-In." With Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell.

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MISS HULL RETURNS

Ruth Hull, student in the University, has returned from a convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women at Norman, Okla., at which she represented the U.T.S.A. Miss Hull talked of "Recreation as a Leisure Time Activity for Adults," and led a panel discussion on intramural systems.

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