

## B. HALL WINS TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

TRUMPET QUARTET,  
SOLOS, FEATURE OF  
CONCERT BY BAND

Silvey's Aggregation Gives  
Fourth Concert of Sum-  
mer Session Tonight

HAINLER TO BE PRESENTED

Advanced Pupils and Others  
Taking Leadings Parts at  
Open Air Performance

Austin High School Band  
will appear in its fourth con-  
cert of the summer for the  
summer school at the Univer-  
sity Wednesday night at the  
open air theater at 7:45.

Features on the program tonight  
are to be a trumpet quartet, and  
a group of trumpet solos by Sam Haig-  
ler, Jr. Haigler is an advanced artist  
pupil of Silvey and will be accom-  
panied by him on the piano.

#### Program.

The program announced for to-  
night is as follows:

Brooks Chicago Marine Band  
March—Seitz.

Love's Way Waltz—King.

Evening Shadows, serenade—Knig.

Bartone solo—Darrell Roe

Austin High School Band

Forsaken (Verlassen)—Koschat.

"Unforgotten"—Moorman.

Trumpet solos—Sam Haigler, Jr.

Piano accompaniment by Clel T

Silvey.

Rifle Rangers March—King.

"La Paloma"—Bernard.

Austin High School Band

Intermission

The Avenger March—King.

"Fond Hearts" serenade—Seitz.

Austin High School Band

Two selections by a trumpet quar-

ter—Sam Haigler, Charles Stokes

Johnnie Wornelle, Albert Glaser.

March "National Emblem"—Bag-

ley.

Serenade "Sweet Memories"—Seitz

Bass solo—Charles Morris

Popular: Sleepy time Gal, Then

I'll be Happy, That Certain Party.

Austin High School Band

The next concert will be on July

28.

Visiting Professor

To Speak Friday On

Arnold and Oxford

"Matthew Arnold and Oxford"

will be the subject of a lecture Fri-

day, July 16, at 7:30 p. m. at the

campus open air theater by Dr.

Charles Frederick Brooke, professor

of English at Yale University.

Dr. Brooke has spent several years

at Oxford University where he re-

ceived the degrees of B.A. and B.

Litt. He is teaching English in the

University the first term of summer

school.

Prof. Locks Self

Out of House and

Sleeps on Porch

Rumor has it that one staid

perhaps absent minded Economics

professor who shall be nameless,

Monday evening on returning to

his home found himself locked out

at both the front and rear en-

### 50 Per Cent Increase in Funds for Summer Activities Is Asked

### WOULD COME FROM MAINTENANCE FEE

### Student-Faculty Committee Also Wants Money in Separate Account

Request for an additional  
50 cents for student recreation-  
and entertainment activities, to  
make a total of \$1.50 to be  
spent for this purpose during  
next summer session, was made at a  
meeting of the student-faculty com-  
mittee on recreation and entertain-  
ment yesterday afternoon. Dr. M.  
R. Gutsch presided at the meeting.

#### From \$5 Fee.

In the terms of the petition, to be  
presented to the University Admin-  
istrative Council, the 50 cents would  
not be additional cost to the students.  
It would come from the \$5 service  
and maintenance fee paid by the  
student on his entrance in the Uni-  
versity.

"This summer the committee is  
having a hard time coming out even  
with the \$1 appropriation, and it  
feels that a more elaborate and ef-  
fective program could be obtained  
with these additional funds, Dr.  
Gutsch told The Texan.

The committee also made the sug-  
gestion, following a motion, that  
money appropriated from the blanket  
tax to student activities and enter-  
tainment be kept in a separate fund  
at the complete disposal of the stu-  
dent-faculty committee in charge.

A motion that \$200 be appropri-  
ated for the upkeep of the men's ten-  
nis courts during both terms of the  
summer school was carried.

#### Support Play.

A motion was made and carried to  
support dramatic activities of the  
Masquers in their presentation of  
"Mary III", and it was also decided  
that summer school students should  
be admitted to this play on the pre-  
sentation of their student activity  
cards.

Student members of the committee  
were requested to meet with Supr.  
Bush, chairman, to consider the en-  
tire apportionment of the blanket  
tax. Furthermore, the entire sum-  
mer school program of recreational  
and entertainment activities were  
asked to be discussed by this commit-  
tee.

Finally, a recommendation was  
made in favor of the construction as  
soon as possible of a summer open  
air theater on the campus, to be  
started at an early date on a location  
selected by a committee.

Since the meeting yesterday after-  
noon was the last to be held by the  
committee this term, a request was  
made that the chairman of each sub-  
committee make a complete report  
of the term's activities in his depart-  
ment. These reports are to be given  
to the president with various criti-  
cisms and suggestions on the part  
of the chairman for the further per-  
petration of the various activities.

### Dr. C. W. Hackett Back From Panama Congress

Dr. Charles W. Hackett, associate  
professor of Latin-American history  
in the University of Texas, has re-  
turned to Austin from the recent  
Panama Congress to which he had  
been appointed to represent the  
United States by President Coolidge.

During the past year Dr. Hackett  
has been on leave of absence from  
the University, serving as a member  
of the faculty of Harvard Univer-  
sity. He will resume his duties in  
the history department of the Uni-  
versity of Texas next fall.

### FIRST PERFORMANCE 'MARY III' TUESDAY

### Addison Bailey Plays in "Mary III"



—Photo by Jensen.

Addison Bailey of Austin High  
School demonstrated much abil-  
ity as an actor in the play "Mary  
III" given by "The Masquers"  
Tuesday night under the auspices  
of the summer school entertain-  
ment committee.

### MRS. GEO. BUTTE DIES TUESDAY

### Wife of Former Dean of Law School Is Called by Death

Mrs. George C. Butte, wife of Dr.  
George C. Butte, formerly dean of  
the University Law School, died at  
a local hospital Tuesday morning at  
1 o'clock.

Mrs. Butte had been seriously ill  
for the last ten days since an opera-  
tion for appendicitis. She failed to  
rally from the effects of the opera-  
tion, and died early Tuesday morn-  
ing. Her husband, five children,  
George Butte, Felix Butte, Woodfin  
Butte, and Catherine and Pauline  
Butte, and her brother, Judge O. S.  
Lattimore, were at the bedside at the  
time of her death. Dr. Butte arrived  
in Austin Friday from Porto  
Rico, called by his wife's serious ill-  
ness.

Mrs. Butte, nee Bertha Woodfin  
Lattimore, was born Nov. 23, 1878,  
in Blue Ridge, Texas, and was the  
youngest daughter of the Rev. and  
Mrs. J. L. Lattimore, the former a  
Baptist minister, the latter a well  
known teacher in Texas schools, for  
many years. She was educated in  
Baylor at Waco, where she met Dr.  
George Butte, to whom she was mar-  
ried August 31, 1898. She came to  
Austin first in 1902, when Dr. Butte  
was a student in the Law Depart-  
ment of the University of Texas. Later  
the family lived in Muskogee and  
for some years in Heidelberg and  
Leipsic, Germany, where Dr. Butte  
studied international law.

#### Retained Home Here

The Buttes came to Austin to make  
their permanent home in 1914 and  
when leaving for Porto Rico on Dr.  
Butte's appointment as attorney gen-  
eral there, retained their home, ex-  
pecting to return to Austin after a  
few years.

In Porto Rico Mrs. Butte at once  
took her place as a leader in wom-  
an's affairs, serving as president of  
the Porto Rican branch of the Amer-  
ican Association of University  
Women and on the executive board  
of several welfare and charitable or-  
ganizations.

(Continued on page 4)

### CRITIC SELECTS BEST PERFORMERS

### Praises Gregory Foley, Direc- tor, for High Class Play Presented

By MELVIN WILLIAMSON

Opening at the Senior High  
School Auditorium last night for a  
two-night stand, "Mary the Third"  
went over the heads of most of the  
auditors. Many never even suspect-  
ed that there were tragic moments  
as well as moments of comedy in the  
play.

Kathleen Burnett, while a bit too  
tragic in the first act, brought out  
all that Rachel Crothers wrote into  
the play in her highly dramatic cli-  
max coming in the second act. Miss  
Burnett has long been known for  
her work as a tragedienne—so long,  
in fact, that one comes to the thea-  
ter expecting nothing else of her but  
tragedy. Her part in the present  
production furnishes very little op-  
portunity for comedy, and, conse-  
quently, her part seems a bit too  
heavy.

#### Prone to Over-Act

David Miller as Hal does some  
very good work at times, though he  
is prone to over-act in spots. Ray  
Lee, playing a role opposite Miller,  
was sometimes guilty of underact-  
ing, though as a whole his work was  
thoroughly satisfactory.

In Addison Bailey, as Max, was a  
case of some excellent ability,  
smothered beneath an indistinct  
speaking voice. When slightly in-  
toxicated—theatrically speaking—  
Mr. Bailey was scarcely audible past  
the first three rows. His pantomime  
was acceptable, and his work in gen-  
eral was satisfactory.

H. B. Morgan, as Hollister, was  
the most easily understood person on  
the stage, and seemed to grasp thor-  
oughly the idea that he was trying  
to put across.

Evelyn Farrell and Bob Massen-  
gale gave quite acceptable perform-  
ances as Mary the Third, and Robert,  
respectively. Miss Farrell is well-  
known for her work with the Curtain  
Club and with the Band, and while  
her ability has not been questioned,  
her position as a very talented amate-  
ur was considerably strengthened by  
last night's performance.

If it were possible to entirely re-  
move from Massengale's personality  
the training instilled by "Hell-Bent  
Fer Heaven," O'Neill's plays, and  
similar dramas, he would blossom  
into a real actor. His work as Rob-  
(Continued on Page 3)

### 'NIGHT WAS MADE FOR SONG'

### Typical Summer Co-ed Grinds in Wee Sma' Hours While Regular Student Flips Around.

By MARY MCGARVEY

"The day was made for study,  
And the night was made for song."

This is the belief of the long ses-  
sion co-ed. Seldom is she found at  
home at night. She studies—if she  
studies—in the daytime, between  
classes. The summer school student,  
however, lives almost entirely for  
study. When she makes a date it is  
generally a study date, so that the  
lessons will not suffer. Her days  
and nights are spent in the pursuit  
of knowledge. "Business before  
pleasure," she cries, hastily snatch-  
ing up a notebook and rushing to the  
library.

Not so the long session flapper.  
These co-eds spend their time in an  
entirely different manner. While the  
summer school student who feels friv-

### FRENCH REBELLION SUBJECT OF TALK BY DR. NUSSBAUM

### Economic Aspects of the French Revolution Given by Wyoming Professor

### MIDDLE CLASS ADVANCED

### Revolution Did Not Do Any- thing for Social Class, Nussbaum Says

"The French Revolution did  
not do anything for the social  
classes. The French Revolution,  
unlike modern revolutions, was  
not a revolution of the oppressed  
against the oppressor," said Dr. F. L.  
Nussbaum of the University of Wy-  
oming in his lecture Tuesday on the  
economic interpretation of the  
French Revolution.

#### Old Regime, Liberal

"The middle class caused the rev-  
olution. They must look for what  
they want in the capitalistic side of  
life. Is there anything in the back-  
ground of the revolution to justify  
our saying that it was caused by the  
middle class? Yes. The merchants  
and manufacturers were alienated  
from the old regime by liberalism;  
the old regime was liberal in the  
economic field.

"There was a vigorous protest by  
the mercantile classes to the tariff  
act of 1784. Old judicial institutions  
were used by the business men against  
the monarchy. The Treaty of 1786  
caused another breach in the prac-  
tical exclusion. The French govern-  
ment undertook to admit English  
goods to France on the most favor-  
able conditions. It is characteristic  
that the protest was not so much  
against the act as against the man-  
ner of acting. The English Board  
of Trade was instrumental in draw-  
ing up the treaty; in France not  
one word was said by the govern-  
ment to the business concerns inter-  
ested," Dr. Nussbaum stated.

#### (Power Development Slow)

"In the course of the revolution  
itself, the predominant element in  
the national assembly was definitely  
protective. The protectionists had  
an elaborate program. They first  
attacked the treaty of 1786, and for-  
mally cut off all English trade. The  
development of their power was slow.  
The protectionist was not a fundamen-  
tal question between the two sides  
during the revolution. After the  
war there was modification of the  
navigation act, and the surtax sys-  
tem was established. This system  
was one of the economic institutions  
of the nineteenth century. The  
French Revolution organized the  
state in the interests of the middle  
classes," Dr. Nussbaum said in con-  
clusion.

### DEFENSE FILES NOTICE OF APPEAL; JUDGE TO FIX BOND TODAY AT 9

By CARROLL STALLINGS

President W. M. W. Splawn, the University Board of Regents,  
and R. A. Spear, contractor, were restrained from making any  
repairs on B. Hall, University men's dormitory, which would ren-  
der it untenable for dormitory use until a final examination can  
be held, in a decision handed down by Judge George Calhoun in  
the 53rd District Court Tuesday afternoon. Attorneys for the  
University gave notice of appeal. Bond for the plaintiffs will be  
fixed by Judge Calhoun at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

#### Warrants Investigation

In stating the reason for his de-  
cision, Judge Calhoun said that he  
did not know whether the fact of a  
trust had been established by the plain-  
tiffs, but that the evidence was suf-  
ficient to warrant a more thorough  
investigation of this important ques-  
tion. He declared that a temporary  
injunction would keep the case in  
status quo until investigation could  
be made. Hearing on the application  
for a permanent injunction will prob-  
ably not be had until October.

The decision was rendered at 4:55  
o'clock Tuesday after three hours of  
arguments by attorneys for both  
sides. The plaintiffs built up their  
case on the plea that a trust had  
been created by Col. George Brack-  
enridge in donating money for the  
hall, and that defendants in the case  
had lawfully entered into contracts  
with petitioners.

#### No Legal Contracts

Replying, the defense declared  
that no trust was intended by Col.  
Brackenridge, and that understand-  
ings between B. Hall residents and  
H. G. Woodruff, manager of the hall,  
could not be enforced as legal con-  
tracts.

A. R. Hazard of Houston is  
president of The Leaguers, the de-  
bating society recently organized  
on the campus. Hazard is a gradu-  
ate of Central High School, Hous-  
ton.

### WILLIAM J. MARSH FEATURES CONCERT

### Texas Pianist to Give Own Compositions Wednesday Night on Campus

William J. Marsh of Fort Worth  
will present his own compositions  
Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the  
second of a series of campus con-  
certs featuring Texas composers.

Marsh will play a group of his  
piano numbers and give some piano-  
logues. He will also accompany the  
soloists, Mrs. Ernest Nalle, soprano  
and David Griffin, baritone, who will  
each sing a group of Marsh songs.  
The University Chorus will sing  
two of Marsh's ensemble composi-  
tions.

Over twenty-five published works  
are to Marsh's credit as a composer  
of national distinction. These cover  
essays into the field of compositions  
for chorus, solo voice, violin, suite,  
mass, anthem, part-song and choral  
form.

In both 1921 and 1922 Marsh won  
first prize for song compositions of-  
fered by the San Antonio Musical  
Club which is regarded as the most  
important award available to Texas  
composers of serious music. He is  
listed in this year's edition of "Who's  
Who in America."

As the composer of "Texas, Our  
Texas" Marsh is known to Texans  
as one of the six writers of "State  
Songs" from which the next Legis-  
lature will choose the official State  
Song.

#### REGISTER WEDNESDAY

Registration for the second term  
of the University of Texas summer  
session will take place on Wednes-  
day, July 21. Examinations for the  
first term will be held July 19-21.  
However, registration for credit will  
continue as late as Tuesday, July 27,  
with payment of a late fee of \$2.

Repeating, the defense declared  
that no trust was intended by Col.  
Brackenridge, and that understand-  
ings between B. Hall residents and  
H. G. Woodruff, manager of the hall,  
could not be enforced as legal con-  
tracts.

Ten witnesses, including the three  
plaintiffs and six faculty members,  
were called to the stand Tuesday  
morning when court opened. H. G.  
Woodruff resumed the stand, he hav-  
ing been testifying when court ad-  
journed Monday. Large numbers of  
students and interested persons  
thronged the court room to hear the  
arguments and decision.

#### Only Five Witnesses

Only five witnesses in all were  
called by the defense. Plaintiffs  
rested their case after Woodruff, E.  
J. Mathews, registrar; T. R. Florey,  
Jr., resident of B. Hall; George R.  
Hefley, vice-president of the B. Hall  
Association; and Percy P. Woodard,  
secretary of the B. Hall Ex-Students'  
Association; and C. P. Oliver had  
been questioned and cross-examined.

The defense then called Dr. W. T.  
Mather, professor of physics; Dr.  
J. E. Pearce, professor of anthropology;  
J. W. Calhoun, comptroller; C.  
D. Simmons, secretary of the Board  
of Regents; and W. R. Long, auditor  
of the University.

Woodruff was recalled to the stand  
when court was resumed Tuesday  
morning. He was kept on the stand  
for only a short while, and his testi-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Turtle Joins Search For Knowledge In Education Building

And they all come back for  
more!

Year after year the endless pro-  
cession of seekers after knowl-  
edge come and go. There have  
been queer freaks in the procession  
on "pedagogies" that have haunted  
the Education Building through  
summer session, but the prize goes  
to the soft-shelled turtle that was  
discovered in the building Sunday  
by a group of students. He was  
headed for the great out-of-doors  
and his speed was by no means  
mean.

The proverbial hare would never  
have won any sort of a relay with  
this descendant of the "slow but  
sure" tortoise.

Evidently the turtle didn't care  
for the brand of education ladled  
out in the institution for he was  
hurrying to escape. The last seen  
of him, he was making his way  
westward, as Horace Greeley ad-  
vised.



# The Daily Texan

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## Texas Exes

The July issue of the ALCADE, University of Texas Ex-Student's magazine, will be issued within a few days. The issue has been delayed on account of various difficulties and the exact date for its appearance has not been named but it is hoped it will be put out the latter part of this week.

Tom S. Cox, a student of the University during the last session and at present a member of the University Geology Camp at Denison, has accepted a position with the Stephen F. Austin Hotel as night engineer of the engine and boiler room.

Rhodes S. Baker, former president of the Ex-Student's Association, has recently been elected president of the Dallas Fine Arts Association at a meeting of the trustees. Arthur L. Kramer, LL.B. '02 and Mrs. H. M. Munger, Formerly Miss Margaret Carlson, both ex-students of the University of Texas, were elected vice president and recording secretary respectively.

Miss Nina Lee Weisinger, M.A. adjunct professor of Romance Language in the University of Texas, is the author of a new Spanish text book which is expected to come from the publishers this summer. The volume called "Cuentos y Cuentecitos Alegres" is a high school reader for high school students. She has also in preparation a text book on Spanish American literature which she expects to finish soon. This book is organized for college and university work. Another book edited by Miss Weisinger, "Un Servil y un Libertario" or "A Fanatical Royalist and a Little Liberal", which came from the press last year, is now in use in colleges throughout the country.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

THE general examination for the seniors majoring in English will be held on Tuesday, August 10, between 2 and 6 p. m. in the Main Building 172. For information touching the nature of this examination students may call at the office of the chairman of the Department of English, Main Building 138.

THE general examination for students majoring in Comparative Literature will be held on Tuesday, August 10, between 2 and 6 in Main Building 172.

THERE will be a meeting of the B. Hall men Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. Every man is urged to be there.

PETE OLIVER,  
President.

## NATIVE SONGS GIVEN IN PROGRAM

Folk Dances, Music, Picture, Portray Scandinavian Life

True Scandinavian life was portrayed in Norwegian night, which was held in the open air theater Tuesday night under the auspices of the summer school committee of activities, R. Gutsch, chairman.

Musical numbers composed of native Scandinavian songs, compositions, and melodies are furnished by the following people: Verner Stohl, cornet; Darthula Davis, violin; Mary Gulette, Hilda Widen, Edith Nelson and Frances Neilson of Austin, piano; and a men's choral club from Georgetown, Taylor, and Hutto, directed by A. L. Stromberg. All of the songs were given in the native dialect of the country which they represented.

Humorous readings composed of Swedish versions of "Paul Revere's Ride" and "The Courtship of Miles Standish" were rendered by Miss Selette Olsen.

Folk dances characteristic of the Scandinavian countries were given by eight girls dressed in native costumes, under the direction of Miss Ruth Alexander of the physical training department for women.

The program ended with a very interesting picture "dalcortia" in which many customs, native scenes and Norwegian life were shown.

Summer Session Directory Free at University Co-op. Texas Students Publications, Inc.

## CORRESPONDENCE STUDENTS ENROLL

### 22 Taking Courses by Mail Enter for Residence Work

The fact that twenty-two correspondence students entered the University of Texas this summer for the first time indicates that the Extension Teaching Bureau is not only serving the people of the state in a very practical way, but is also leading them to continue their study by residence work, according to Miss Julia E. Vance, registrar. Of these twenty-two students, three have completed nine correspondence courses, or three full credits toward the twenty required for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

### Plan Degrees

"When the people of this state realize that it is possible to complete from five to ten college credits in their homes, more students are going to make their plans to take degrees from our State University," continued Miss Vance. "The Extension Teaching Bureau of the University of Texas has been in existence for seventeen years, and during this time has endeavored to make the University a real state institution in every sense of the word.

"The statistics above show that it is succeeding, not only in taking the University to the people, but in bringing the people to the University, where it is possible to do advanced research work that cannot be offered through the correspondence courses.

### Review Certificates

"Many of the students who resort to this type of college work do so when they learn that something must be done immediately to renew their teachers' certificates. When they do this, they become acquainted with the nature and scope of the work, and frequently continue their studies during the school term.

"While it is true that a large percent of correspondence students are students who are taking advantage

of the opportunities to secure teachers' certificates, it is also true that numbers of others registered with the Extension Teaching Bureau take pre-law work, or pre-medical work, or courses leading to the bachelor's degree."

### Heath and Brown Are To Represent Hogs in Wednesday Debate

David Heath and Robert Brown were chosen to represent the Hogg Debating Club in the Public Debates Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Club held Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Flora Smith of Brownwood sang several numbers accompanied by Bess Gilbreath of Lampasas. President Herbert Reiss made a short address in which he welcomed the visitors. Sterling Takuechi made a talk on "My Impression of the United States". Dyt Johnson

told the club of experiences he encountered on his trip to San Jacinto Battle Field. Harold Pearce gave the Weekly Grunt.

At the next meeting of the club Evelyn Farrell, varsity's premier entertainer, will play for the club. Another headliner of the program will be a debate: "Resolved; that capital punishment should be abolished in the U. S." The affirmative will be represented by Herbert Reiss and Meyers Wijnbanks while the negative will be upheld by L. L. Johnson and Carrol Stallings. "Red Hagg" will speak on the "Traditions of the Hogg."

It was decided to hold the Open House for the summer at Newman Hall on Thursday, July 22. The program committee is arranging a unique program and every member is urged to be present. The other public speaking clubs and other visitors are cordially invited, the president states.

## Current Editorial Comment

**P**RESIDENT COOLIDGE can now consider himself a true follower of Isaac Walton. The first fish the President caught weighed two pounds, and now comes the report that he landed one weighing three pounds.

**A**N AMERICAN chemist recently turned mercury into gold. That's nothing! We've heard of cars being turned into posts.

### DEAD MEN TELL THE TALE

**T**HE Marines have landed and the situation is in hand. Such is the hacknied phrase which always informed the public that America's soldiers of the sea had intervened in the affairs of some turbulent region on the China coast, or, perhaps, in tropical America. If in some cases it told of a mere parade of force or recounted in others a desperate adventure, the formula was always true. The Marines have never failed. But undoubtedly the greatest test ever put to the temper of the United States Marine Corps was the recent explosion in the Naval Arsenal at Dover, New Jersey.

Although the demands of the situation went beyond all possibilities of human endeavor, the Leather Necks rushed into the breach. When Secretary of the Navy Wilbur described this last feat of the Marines, no hacknied words could do justice to their devotion.

"The position of the body of every man proved that he died responding to the fire call that was sounded when lightning struck the TNT magazine Saturday," said the Navy's chief. "The position in which their bodies were found indicated they were going to the explosion to put out the fire and not seeking safety."

Such a display of unflinching devotion to duty on the part of men who wear the nation's uniform never fails to send a thrill through the hearts of the people. Wearied with the endless wrangles of politicians, and too often disillusioned by tales of greed and self-seeking in high places, they glorify these unassuming soldiers who do not falter when their stern code demands the supreme sacrifice. It comes as proof that those who are sworn to uphold the nation's honor have lost nothing of its high heritage of courage.

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The farmer feels the daily grind as much as does the city man. What is one man's sauce, is another's poison. The farmer heads cityward—to the mechanical parks, to the zoo, and to the swimming pool. The fact that the "ol' hole in the creek" is deeper and cooler, does not enter into the calculations. "Just to get away from the ranch is a vacation to me" is the way one husky expressed his feelings. And it is so. A change of environment, even for an afternoon or for a day, will brighten the whole week.

Vacation time depends largely upon the feeling that "for once I can do as I please."

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July 22	2 times	.55
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# IN SOCIETY

## Newman Club Has Musical Program

Newman Club held its regular weekly meeting at the club rooms Sunday, following the 9 o'clock services. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Roger Peters, accompanied by Victor Powell; a reading by Catherine Clair Deen; a violin selection by Leo Mahoney, accompanied by Carmen Perry; and ukulele selections by Evelyn Farrell. Father Latchford made a talk in which he discussed the religious situation in Mexico at the present time.

Next Sunday is communion Sunday for the club and the members will all go to communion in a body, after which they will have the communion breakfast in Newman Hall. A special program has been arranged.

Miss Betty Dabney of Gorman is the guest of Agnes White at Kirby Hall. Miss Dabney took her B.A. degree from the University in 1922. During the past winter she studied in the Journalism department of Butler University, Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harold Keen announce the birth of a son on July 9. Mrs. Keen was formerly Miss Brownie Simpson. Mr. Keen is a graduate of the Engineering department in 1923.

Letters have been received from Miss Dorothy Schons, Miss Rachel Garza, and Miss Helen Honnicut announcing their safe arrival in Plymouth, England. They have gone to London where they will remain for several weeks.

## SPORT SPOTS

By DICK VAUGHAN

Reports from Dallas indicate that SMU is already getting on the line for a football championship next fall. The Sunday Dallas News carried pictures of eight letter men who will return to the Ponies in September, the roster including Cortemeglia, the plunging full who have dealt Texas so much misery; Watters, great tackle; Key, a highly touted end; Wade, half; Ford, center; Hensell, half; Craig, half; and Kimbrough, full. At least three of these men are prospects for the mythical all-conference eleven, these being Cortemeglia, the Wonderful Wop, Key, and Watters. With five veteran backfield performers, SMU will rival Texas with its seven aces.

Two Freshmen halfbacks who will try to break into Texas' seven letter man backfield next fall are Ivan Ward of Greenville, and Jim Boyles of Houston. Ward, a transfer from Wesley College, is a good defensive back and weighs from 165 to 170 pounds. He also made a letter on the freshman basketball team as guard. Boyles is a fair punter and may develop into a good back.

Tom Hughes, of Texarkana, a fullback from the same team, may be developed into a guard by Coach Stewart. Last year Hughes was a good blocker and a line plunger. He is big and fast and might make a great linesman.

A great many advantages have been claimed for the horseshoe bend now being constructed on the Stadium, but the latest is that the new stands will cause faster time at track meets. As the Stadium has stood up to now there has been a suction of air between the two parallel sections that has materially slowed down time on the track. When the north end is closed several new records for the track may be set. This should be good news for Captain Cockrell and Landa who have consistently run the dashes in a little above conference record time.

The Gulf Oilers, a team composed mostly of Texas baseballers, lost the championship of the American Cup League to Brenham Sunday when the Oilers took advantage of the wild pitching of the Oilers to win 6-1. Hustler Ramsey, Buck Carpenter, and Bob Harris played well for the Gulf Company. Brenham won the game in the first inning when Hill Billy Smith, recently of the Austin Scen-

tors, hit two men, who scored on a home run.

Many are wondering just who will fill the shoes of Collie Falk at first base next year. Orvey Walker is the freshman nominee, and is likely to hold down the initial sack in 1927. Walker is about the best fielder who has come to Texas in the last few years. He looks good on all kinds of balls, and has a good peg. Orvey will have to improve his hitting to make the grade, but he is the type of player who will find that fairly easy to do.

Captain Mack Saxon, stellar football back, may make a letter on the baseball team next year. Sax played catcher for the ineligible last spring and showed lots of form. He is a smart ball player and a fair hitter. Patsy Allen, all conference catcher last season will be back for another year, but Coach Disch will need from two to three catchers to handle the 20 game conference schedule in 1927.

"Army" Armstrong, also of the ineligible, may see service in the box. "Army" is short and big and has plenty of stuff to make a good pitcher. He is built for endurance and is indefatigable. Mr. Disch once asked him if he had ever been hurt in any way. The big fellow responded that he had once hurt his back a little by holding a barn off his father when the jacks slipped out from under it.

Armstrong is also very playful. During the Interscholastic Meet he volunteered to roll the discs back to the discuss throwers with his pitching arm and did so until Mr. Disch heard about what he was doing and made a special trip to the Stadium to bring him off. "You can take your choice between baseball and foolishness after this," exclaimed the irate coach.

Sandy Esquivel left Austin today

ALONE—UNLOVED!

Irene Rich

IN

**"The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted"**

STARTING THURSDAY  
JAZZ REVUE



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for Kerrville where he will train for his next fight at Coach Stewart's camp. Sandy's next opponent has not been selected yet, but he will meet some well known fighter before long. Sandy is a neat boxer, and with more experience in the professional ring should go far as a fighter. Joe King, football and basketball star has acted as Sandy's manager and is now in Kerrville at Stewart's Camp.

Wrestling is not what it once was in the Southwestern Conference. Now that Oklahoma A&M has withdrawn from the loop the Longhorn mat men have nobody to grapple with. Coach MasLean made a trip to Oklahoma last year to drum up some competition but it is likely that wrestling will be listed among the unknown arts in 1926-27, in spite of the fact that Heavy Hammond is the world's champion in his class and is eligible to tread the mat.

## Thursday's Program Presents William J. Marsh, Noted Texan

Texas' most noted composer, William J. Marsh of Fort Worth, will be presented at the regular Thursday open-air concert on July 15 at 8:30 p. m., according to an announcement by Director David Griffin of the University Choral Club.

Mr. Marsh's name appears this

## NEGLECT

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**WARD AND TREADWELL**  
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year in "Who's Who in America". Twenty-five of his compositions have been published by New York houses. Among the six songs from which the next legislature will choose the state anthem is Mr. Marsh's "Texas, Our Texas". He is the winner of two yearly contests for Texas compositions sponsored by the San Antonio Music Club. Both of these prizes

winning selections will be given at Thursday's concert.

The program includes numbers by the University Chorus, two piano numbers by Mr. Marsh, songs for high voice by Mrs. Ernest Nalle, and soprano songs for low voice by David Griffin, baritone. Besides giving two pianologues, Mr. Marsh will act as accompanist for the soloists.

# TODAY At Austin Movie Shows

**Majestic:** Raymond Griffith in "Wet Paint; Midnite matinee, Gilda Gray in "Aloma of the South Seas."  
**Hancock:** Leatrice Joy and William Boyd in "Eve's Leaves".  
**Queen:** Irene Rich and Huntley Gordon in "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted".

## MAJESTIC

Imagine the plight of a good looking young chap who has more money than he can spend, swearing he'll marry the first girl he meets!

That's what Raymond Griffith says because the lady of his heart has made him propose just in order to win a bet from some friends—in his new picture "Wet Paint" playing for the last times today at the Majestic.

Add to this ridiculous situation—one gorgeous brunette, with a "Bachelor eating husband", and a weird ride in an empty car without a chauffeur. Now you have the essentials around which, with the aid of a fine staff of assistants, Griffith has fashioned "Wet Paint."

In addition to this picture which plays throughout today at 11:30 p. m. tonight the Majestic will open Gilda Gray's "Aloma of the South Seas" with a special midnite matinee.

## QUEEN

The effect of a political scandal upon the home and of a home scandal upon politics is portrayed in "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted", the Warner Bros. Classic of the Screen which opens at the Queen Theater today.

Warner Bros. have assembled a brilliant cast for this production; it includes Irene Rich, Huntley Gordon, John Harron, Gayne Whitman, June Marlowe, George Pearce, Edward Piel, George Kuwa, Jimmie Quinn, Gertrude Astor, Eleanor Fair, Don Alvarado, and Wilfred Lucas.

And about the big Jazz Revue which will open tomorrow night.

Manager Guyer has announced a special orchestra on the stage to accompany the musical extravaganza. At the last minute a wire was received from Marion Jackson, formerly of Earl Carroll's "Vanities", to the effect that she is suffering from a severe attack of laryngitis and would be unable to assume the prima donna role. Wires were busied and Evelyn Farrell, well known through her work in "Scandals" and other George White productions, has been secured for the prima donna role.

Director Bailey is highly pleased with the manner in which the revue is rounding out and predicts it to be one of the most successful productions of his career.

## HANCOCK

The audiences that have witnessed the showing of Leatrice Joy's latest picture "Eve's Leaves" at the Hancock Theater unhesitatingly declare it a most highly entertaining film feature.

It is delightful in every respect.

The Oriental flavor of the story, the dramatic situations, the comedy scenes which abound, the excellent portrayals by William Boyd, featured as leading man, Robert Edeson, Walter Long, Richard Carde, and Arthur Hoyt, contribute much to

# HANCOCK

Now Showing

**William Boyd**

(Star of the Volga Boatman)

in

**"Eve's Leaves"**

with

**LEATRICE JOY**

Fox News—Comedy

# 'MARY III' IS PRESENTED NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1.)

ert was excellent in general, though the audience missed much of his best work by laughing at some very real and pathetic philosophy. Masengale struggled bravely to breast the tide of guffaws that threatened to swamp his work. He succeeded very admirably.

## Honors of the Night

Mrs. Martyn Elliott can be fairly accused of filching from the rest, the honors of the night. Her portrayal of the grandmother, Mary the First, was by dint of effort, training, and natural ability, by far the most finished of the lot. She, too, struggled bravely and successfully against the tidal laughter.

Mrs. Elliott could be said to be hard pressed, however, by one Irma Jane Johnson, a Titian haired flapper of the most modern and convincing type. Which is by way of saying that Johnson was an unadulterated wow. We liked her.

Gregory Foley, the director of the piece, is to be congratulated upon the finished performance which was given. He has again demonstrated that heat and discouragements cannot always prevent a successful summer show. His scenery was by far the best that has been seen on an Austin stage this season. Moreover, his lighting affects added tremendously to the generally pleasant atmosphere.

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First College Daily in the South

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Frank Holliday, Martha Emmons, Lamorne  
Johnson, Myers Willbanks, William Lamar  
Hamilton.

## Current Editorial Comment

**P**RESIDENT COOLIDGE can now consider himself a true follower of Isaac Walton. The first fish the President caught weighed two pounds, and now comes the report that he landed one weighing three pounds.

**A**N AMERICAN chemist recently turned mercury into gold. That's nothing! We've heard of cars being turned into posts.

### DEAD MEN TELL THE TALE

**"T**HE Marines have landed and the situation is in hand." Such is the hacknied phrase which always informed the public that America's soldiers of the sea had intervened in the affairs of some turbulent region on the China coast, or, perhaps, in tropical America. If in some cases it told of a mere parade of force or recounted in others a desperate adventure, the formula was always true. The Marines have never failed. But undoubtedly the greatest test ever put to the temper of the United States Marine Corps was the recent explosion in the Naval Arsenal at Dover, New Jersey.

Although the demands of the situation went beyond all possibilities of human endeavor, the Leather Necks rushed into the breach. When Secretary of the Navy Wilbur described this last feat of the Marines, no hacknied words could do justice to their devotion.

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Niagra Falls, the Yellowstone, Oregon, and the Great Salt Lake—let these draw whom they will; if we can't go, there is still a way out.

The city man who tunes up the old car and rattles out into the great open spaces, where it is a matter of a mile to the next filling station, will go with a feeling that "for one brief day the old shop can go to the —," depending upon individual choice of expletives—"for once I am free." Perhaps the day will be spent in rambling; just rambling, resting, then poking along through some woody place. In other cases, the wheels may be pointed towards the links. At any rate, we are free from worry for a day.

The farmer feels the daily grind as much as does the city man. What is one man's sauce, is another's poison. The farmer heads cityward—to the mechanical parks, to the zoo, and to the swimming pool. The fact that the "ol' hole in the creek" is deeper and cooler, does not enter into the calculations. "Just to get away from the ranch is a vacation to me" is the way one husky expressed his feelings. And it is so. A change of environment, even for an afternoon or for a day, will brighten the whole week.

Vacation time depends largely upon the feeling that "for once I can do as I please."

## Texas Exes

The July issue of the **ALCADE**, University of Texas Ex-Student's magazine, will be issued within a few days. The issue has been delayed on account of various difficulties and the exact date for its appearance has not been named but it is hoped it will be put out the latter part of this week.

Tom S. Cox, a student of the University during the last session and at present a member of the University Geology Camp at Denison, has accepted a position with the Stephen F. Austin Hotel as night engineer of the engine and boiler room.

Rhodes S. Baker, former president of the Ex-Student's Association, has recently been elected president of the Dallas Fine Arts Association at a meeting of the trustees. Arthur L. Kramer, LLB '02 and Mrs. H. M. Munger, Formerly Miss Margaret Carlson, both ex-students of the University of Texas, were elected vice president and recording secretary respectively.

Miss Nina Lee Weisinger, M.A. adjunct professor of Romance Language in the University of Texas, is the author of a new Spanish text book which is expected to come from the publishers this summer. The volume called "Cuentos y Cuenticitos Alegres" is a high school reader for high school students. She has also in preparation a text book on Spanish American literature which she expects to finish soon. This book is organized for college and university work. Another book edited by Miss Weisinger, "Un Servil y un Libertario" or "A Fanatical Royalist and a Little Liberal", which came from the press last year, is now in use in colleges throughout the country.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

THE general examination for the seniors majoring in English will be held on Tuesday, August 10, between 2 and 6 p. m. in the Main Building 172. For information touching the nature of this examination students may call at the office of the chairman of the Department of English, Main Building 138.

THE general examination for students majoring in Comparative Literature will be held on Tuesday, August 10, between 2 and 6 in Main Building 172.

THERE will be a meeting of the B. Hall men Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. Every man is urged to be there.

PETE OLIVER,  
President.

## NATIVE SONGS GIVEN IN PROGRAM

Folk Dances, Music, Picture, Portray Scandinavian Life

True Scandinavian life was portrayed in Norwegian night, which was held in the open air theater Tuesday night under the auspices of the summer school committee of activities, R. Gutsch, chairman.

Musical numbers composed of native Scandinavian songs, compositions, and melodies were furnished by the following people: Verner Stohl, cornet; Darthula Davis, violin; Mary Gulette, Hilda Widen, Edith Nelson and Frances Neilson of Austin, piano; and a men's choral club from Georgetown, Taylor, and Hutto, directed by A. L. Stromberg. All of the songs were given in the native dialect of the country which they represented.

Humorous readings composed of Swedish versions of "Paul Revere's Ride" and "The Courtship of Miles Standish" were rendered by Miss Selette Olsen.

Folk dances characteristic of the Scandinavian countries were given by eight girls dressed in native costumes, under the direction of Miss Ruth Alexander of the physical training department for women.

The program ended with a very interesting picture "dalcarta" in which many customs, native scenes and Norwegian life were shown.

Summer Session Directory Free at University Co-op. Texas Students Publications, Inc.

## CORRESPONDENCE STUDENTS ENROLL

### 22 Taking Courses by Mail Enter for Residence Work

The fact that twenty-two correspondence students entered the University of Texas this summer for the first time indicates that the Extension Teaching Bureau is not only serving the people of the state in a very practical way, but is also leading them to continue their study by residence work, according to Miss Julia E. Vance, registrar. Of these twenty-two students, three have completed nine correspondence courses, or three full credits toward the twenty required for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

#### Plan Degrees

"When the people of this state realize that it is possible to complete from five to ten college credits in their homes, more students are going to make their plans to take degrees from our State University," continued Miss Vance. "The Extension Teaching Bureau of the University of Texas has been in existence for seventeen years, and during this time has endeavored to make the University a real state institution in every sense of the word."

"The statistics above show that it is succeeding, not only in taking the University to the people, but in bringing the people to the University, where it is possible to do advanced research work that cannot be offered through the correspondence courses."

#### Review Certificates

"Many of the students who resort to this type of college work do so when they learn that something must be done immediately to renew their teachers' certificates. When they do this, they become acquainted with the nature and scope of the work, and frequently continue their studies during the school term."

"While it is true that a large percent of correspondence students are students who are taking advantage

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of the opportunities to secure teachers' certificates, it is also true that numbers of others registered with the Extension Teaching Bureau take pre-law work, or pre-medical work, or courses leading to the bachelor's degree."

### Heath and Brown Are To Represent Hogs in Wednesday Debate

David Heath and Robert Brown were chosen to represent the Hogg Debating Club in the Public Debates Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Club held Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Flora Smith of Brownwood sang several numbers accompanied by Bess Gilbreath of Lampasas. President Herbert Reiss made a short address in which he welcomed the visitors. Sterling Takuechi made a talk on "My Impression of the United States". Dyt Johnson

told the club of experiences he encountered on his trip to San Jacinto Battle Field. Harold Pearce gave the Weekly Grunt.

At the next meeting of the club Evelyn Farrell, varsity's premier entertainer, will play for the club. Another headliner of the program will be a debate: "Resolved; that capital punishment should be abolished in the U. S." The affirmative will be represented by Herbert Reiss and Meyers Willbanks while the negative will be upheld by L. L. Johnson and Carrol Stallings. "Red Hagg" will speak on the "Traditions of the Hogg."

It was decided to hold the Open House for the summer at Newman Hall on Thursday, July 22. The program committee is arranging a unique program and every member is urged to be present. The other public speaking clubs and other visitors are cordially invited, the president states.

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July 15	7 times	1.15
July 16	6 times	1.00
July 18	5 times	.90
July 20	4 times	.80
July 21	3 times	.70
July 22	2 times	.55
July 23	1 time	.30

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# IN SOCIETY

## Newman Club Has Musical Program

Newman Club held its regular weekly meeting at the club rooms Sunday, following the 9 o'clock services. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Roger Peters, accompanied by Victor Powell; a reading by Catherine Clair Deen; a violin selection by Leo Mahoney, accompanied by Carmen Perry; and ukelele selections by Evelyn Farrell. Father Latchford made a talk in which he discussed the religious situation in Mexico at the present time.

Next Sunday is communion Sunday for the club and the members will all go to communion in a body, after which they will have the communion breakfast in Newman Hall. A special program has been arranged.

Miss Betty Dabney of Gorman is the guest of Agnes White at Kirby Hall. Miss Dabney took her B.A. degree from the University in 1922. During the past winter she studied in the Journalism department of Butler University, Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harold Keen announce the birth of a son on July 9. Mrs. Keen was formerly Miss Brownie Simpson. Mr. Keen is a graduate of the Engineering department in 1923.

Letters have been received from Miss Dorothy Schons, Miss Rachel Garza, and Miss Helen Honnicut announcing their safe arrival in Plymouth, England. They have gone to London where they will remain for several weeks.

## SPORT SPOTS

By DICK VAUGHAN

Reports from Dallas indicate that SMU is already getting on the line for a football championship next fall. The Sunday Dallas News carried pictures of eight letter men who will return to the Ponies in September, the roster including Cortemeglia, the plunging full who have dealt Texas so much misery; Watters, great tackle; Key, a highly touted end; Wade, half; Ford, center; Hemmell, half; Craig, half; and Kimbrough, full. At least three of these men are prospects for the mythical all-conference eleven, these being Cortemeglia, the Wonderful Wop, Key, and Watters. With five veteran backfield performers, SMU will rival Texas with its seven aces.

Two Freshmen halfbacks who will try to break into Texas' seven letter man backfield next fall are Ivan Ward of Greenville, and Jim Boyles of Houston. Ward, a transfer from Wesley College, is a good defensive back and weighs from 165 to 170 pounds. He also made a letter on the freshman basketball team as guard. Boyles is a fair punter and may develop into a good back.

Tom Hughes, of Texarkana, a fullback from the same team, may be developed into a guard by Coach Stewart. Last year Hughes was a good blocker and a line plunger. He is big and fast and might make a great linesman.

A great many advantages have been claimed for the horseshoe bend now being constructed on the Stadium, but the latest is that the new stands will cause faster time at track meets. As the Stadium has stood up to now there has been a suction of air between the two parallel sections that has materially slowed down time on the track. When the north end is closed several new records for the track may be set. This should be good news for Captain Cockrell and Landa who have consistently run the dashes in a little above conference record time.

The Gulf Oilers, a team composed mostly of Texas baseballers, lost the championship of the American Cup League to Brenham Sunday when the Lions took advantage of the wild pitching of the Oilers to win 6-1. Hustler Ramsey, Buck Carpenter, and Bob Harris played well for the Gulf Company. Brenham won the game in the first inning when Hill Billy Smith, recently of the Austin Scen-

tors, hit two men, who scored on a home run.

Many are wondering just who will fill the shoes of Collie Falk at first base next year. Orvey Walker is the freshman nominee, and is likely to hold down the initial sack in 1927. Walker is about the best fielder who has come to Texas in the last few years. He looks good on all kinds of balls, and has a good peg. Orvey will have to improve his hitting to make the grade, but he is the type of player who will find that fairly easy to do.

Captain Mack Saxon, stellar football back, may make a letter on the baseball team next year. Sax played catcher for the ineligible last spring and showed lots of form. He is a smart ball player and a fair hitter. Patsy Allen, all conference catcher last season will be back for another year, but Coach Ditch will need from two to three catchers to handle the 20 game conference schedule in 1927.

"Army" Armstrong, also of the ineligible, may see service in the box. "Army" is short and big and has plenty of stuff to make a good pitcher. He is built for endurance and is indefatigable. Mr. Ditch once asked him if he had ever been hurt in any way. The big fellow responded that he had once hurt his back a little by holding a barn off his father when the jacks slipped out from under it.

Armstrong is also very playful. During the Interscholastic Meet he volunteered to roll the discuss back to the discuss throwers with his pitching arm and did so until Mr. Ditch heard about what he was doing and made a special trip to the Stadium to bring him off. "You can take your choice between baseball and foolishness after this," exclaimed the irate coach.

Sandy Esquivel left Austin today

ALONE—UNLOVED!

Irene Rich

IN

"The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted"

STARTING THURSDAY  
JAZZ REVUE



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for Kerrville where he will train for his next fight at Coach Stewart's camp. Sandy's next opponent has not been selected yet, but he will meet some well known fighter before long. Sandy is a neat boxer, and with more experience in the professional ring should go far as a fighter. Joe King, football and basketball star has acted as Sandy's manager and is now in Kerrville at Stewart's Camp.

Wrestling is not what it once was in the Southwestern Conference. Now that Oklahoma A&M has withdrawn from the loop the Longhorn mat men have nobody to grapple with. Coach MasLean made a trip to Oklahoma last year to drum up some competition but it is likely that rascaling will be listed among the unknown arts in 1926-27, in spite of the fact that Heavy Hammond is the world's champion in his class and is eligible to tread the mat.

## Thursday's Program Presents William J. Marsh, Noted Texan

Texas' most noted composer, William J. Marsh of Fort Worth, will be presented at the regular Thursday open-air concert on July 15 at 8:30 p. m., according to an announcement by Director David Griffin of the University Choral Club.

Mr. Marsh's name appears this

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year in "Who's Who in America". Twenty-five of his compositions have been published by New York houses. Among the six songs from which the next legislature will choose the state anthem is Mr. Marsh's "Texas, Our Texas". He is the winner of two yearly contests for Texas compositions sponsored by the San Antonio Music Club. Both of these prizes

winning selections will be given at Thursday's concert.

The program includes numbers by the University Chorus, two piano numbers by Mr. Marsh, songs for high voice by Mrs. Ernest Nalle, and soprano songs for low voice by David Griffin, baritone. Besides giving two pianologues, Mr. Marsh will act as accompanist for the soloists.

Tonite

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**MIDNITE MATINEE**

11:30

Last Times Today

Raymond Griffith

in

"Wet Paint"

II.

Featurette Matinee

III.

Saxophone Solo

Carmen Yenero

IV.

America's Polar Triumph

V.

Pathe News

Hours: 11, 1, 2:55, 4:56, 6:57,  
8:58

Starting Midnite Matinee Thru

Saturday

**GILDA GRAY**

**"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"**

with  
PERCY MARMONT  
WARNER BAXTER  
JULIANNE JOHNSON  
WILLIAM POWELL

A MAURICE TOURNOUR  
Production

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## TODAY At Austin Movie Shows

**Majestic:** Raymond Griffith in "Wet Paint; Midnite matinee, Gilda Gray in "Aloma of the South Seas."  
**Hancock:** Leatrice Joy and William Boyd in "Eve's Leaves".  
**Queen:** Irene Rich and Huntley Gordon in "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted".

### MAJESTIC

Imagine the plight of a good looking young chap who has more money than he can spend, swearing he'll marry the first girl he meets!

That's what Raymond Griffith says because the lady of his heart has made him propose just in order to win a bet from some friends—in his new picture "Wet Paint" playing for the last times today at the Majestic.

Add to this ridiculous situation—one gorgeous brunette, with a "Bachelor eating husband", and a weird ride in an empty car without a chauffeur. Now you have the essentials around which, with the aid of a fine staff of assistants, Griffith has fashioned "Wet Paint."

In addition to this picture which plays throughout today at 11:30 p. m. tonight the Majestic will open Gilda Gray's "Aloma of the South Seas" with a special midnite matinee.

### QUEEN

The effect of a political scandal upon the home and of a home scandal upon politics is portrayed in "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted", the Warner Bros. Classic of the Screen which opens at the Queen Theater today.

Warner Bros. have assembled a brilliant cast for this production; it includes Irene Rich, Huntley Gordon, John Harron, Gayne Whitman, June Marlowe, George Pearce, Edward Piel, George Kuwa, Jimmie Quinn, Gertrude Astor, Eleanor Fair, Don Alvarado, and Wilfred Lucas.

And about the big Jazz Revue which will open tomorrow night.

Manager Guyer has announced a special orchestra on the stage to accompany the musical extravaganza. At the last minute a wire was received from Marion Jackson, formerly of Earl Carroll's "Vanities", to the effect that she is suffering from a severe attack of laryngitis and would be unable to assume the prima donna role. Wires were busied and Evelyn Farrell, well known through her work in "Scandals" and other George White productions, has been secured for the prima donna role.

Director Bailey is highly pleased with the manner in which the revue is rounding out and predicts it to be one of the most successful productions of his career.

### HANCOCK

The audiences that have witnessed the showing of Leatrice Joy's latest picture "Eve's Leaves" at the Hancock Theater unhesitatingly declare it a most highly entertaining film feature.

It is delightful in every respect.

The Oriental flavor of the story, the dramatic situations, the comedy scenes which abound, the excellent portrayals by William Boyd, featured as leading man, Robert Edeson, Walter Long, Richard Carde, and Arthur Hoyt, contribute much to

**HANCOCK**

Now Showing

**William Boyd**

(Star of the Volga Boatman)

in  
**"Eve's Leaves"**

with  
**LEATRICE JOY**

Fox News—Comedy

make the picture a huge success.

"Eve's Leaves" marks the entrance of Leatrice Joy into the realm of feature comedies. Jack Jevne, who acted as gag man in "The Black Pirate" for Doug Fairbanks, wrote the continuity. Paul Sloane directed the picture under the personal supervision of Cecil B. De Mille.

## 'MARY III' IS PRESENTED NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1.)

ert was excellent in general, though the audience missed much of his best work by laughing at some very real and pathetic philosophy. Masengale struggled bravely to breast the tide of guffaws that threatened to swamp his work. He succeeded very admirably.

### Honors of the Night

Mrs. Martyn Elliott can be fairly accused of filching from the rest, the honors of the night. Her portrayal of the grandmother, Mary the First, was by dint of effort, training, and natural ability, by far the most finished of the lot. She, too, struggled bravely and successfully against the tidal laughter.

Mrs. Elliott could be said to be hard pressed, however, by one Irma Jane Johnson, a Titian haired flapper of the most modern and convincing type. Which is by way of saying that Johnson was an unadulterated wow. We liked her.

Gregory Foley, the director of the piece, is to be congratulated upon the finished performance which was given. He has again demonstrated that heat and discouragements cannot always prevent a successful summer show. His scenery was by far the best that has been seen on an Austin stage this season. Moreover, his lighting affects added tremendously to the generally pleasant atmosphere.

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# FIFTY-FOUR CHINESE STUDENTS ENROLLED IN U. S. COLLEGES

Fifty-four Chinese students from the province of Shantung are now in school in 27 colleges in the United States, according to the annual report of the Shantung Students' Association. Ten students, the largest number enrolled in one university, are at Columbia. Of the 54 students, only eight are young women.

These students are majoring in special subjects as follows.

Political Economy 6, Education 5, Government 4, International Law 2, Business Administration 4, Electrical Engineering 4, Building Engineering 3, Railroad Engineering 2, Mechanical Engineering 1, Chemical Engineering 3, Mining Engineering 2, Theology 2, Philosophy 2, Sociology 1, Music 3, Mathematics 2, History 2, Chemistry 3, Psychology 2, Biology 1, Home Economics 1.

## None Studying Medicine.

It is seen that not one of this group is studying medicine. The reason for this is due to the fact that the Rockefeller Foundation has provided at Peking one of the best medical schools in the world. Chinese students, therefore, do not have to go abroad for medical training.

In order to keep in close touch with each other while pursuing their studies in America, these students are banded together in what is known as the Shantung Students' Association. The Shantung Province is approximately one thirtieth of China as a whole. Other provinces keep students abroad. There are about two thousand Chinese students now in America and many more in other countries, especially in Europe. While a few are fortunate enough to come at their own expense, the great majority are scholarship students.

## Many Use Fund.

It will be remembered that the United States returned to China the Boxer Indemnity Fund. This fund was placed at Ching Hua College to be used locally or to be given to representative students for foreign study. A large number of students have been beneficiaries of this fund. This fund however is now exhausted, but China will maintain the representatives till their studies are completed. Numerous students win by examination the National Scholarships, amounting to \$1200.00 annually for four to six years. Separate provinces grant partial scholarships only valued at \$300.00 to \$500 a year, for a period of three years. This scholarship may be extended upon application, if the record of the student is found worthy. A few students are sent over by the church groups of the various mission centers.

## Chinese Student Mission.

There is in China what is called the Chinese Students' Union with headquarters at Shanghai. This union is a part of the Chinese Youth Movement. Its members strive to acquaint themselves with all matters of interest in business, education, and government and to speak and to act when the situation demands. Every Chinese Student organization throughout the world maintains affiliation with the central Union. The one aim of every Chinese student is to use his knowledge for his people. His ideal is to democratize and spiritualize the China of the future.

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## MRS. BUTTE DIES TUESDAY AT 9

(Continued from page 1)

gations. Of the eight children born to the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Lattimore, Mrs. Butte is the second to die, the oldest brother, Dr. J. C. Lattimore, a member of the faculty of Baylor University, having died several years ago, in an automobile accident.

Dr. Butte and five children, George, Felix, Woodfin, Catherine and Pauline, survive, Dr. Butte having arrived from Porto Rico but a few days before her death.

Judge O. S. Lattimore of Austin; Mrs. R. B. Spencer of Waco; Mrs. Annie Purvis of Proctor, Comanche County; Mrs. C. G. Foust, Dublin; Mrs. J. W. Higginbotham, Dallas, and S. H. Lattimore, are surviving brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the University Baptist church, by the Rev. A. L. Aulick, and Rev. W. C. Lattimore, Mrs. Butte's uncle from Dallas, was also present. The family left with the body Tuesday night for Dublin, where burial beside her parents will take place Wednesday afternoon from the home of a sister, Mrs. C. G. Foust.

Active pallbearers for the funeral were: Judge William Pierson, Dr. J. B. Wharey, Dr. L. W. Payne, R. H. Baker, E. J. Mathews, and Judge Charles J. Wilcox. Honorary pallbearers were: Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, former Governor Pat M. Neff, Judge F. L. Hawkins, Rev. George W. Truett of Dallas, Rev. George W. McDaniel of Richmond, Va., Dr. E. E. Vinson of Cleveland, Gen. Frank M. McIntyre of Washington, D. C., Clarence E. Gilmore, Dr. W. J. Battle, Judge H. E. Bell and Sully Roberdeau.

## Seventy Students Take Examination in Foreign Language

About 70 students took the foreign language examinations which were given Monday, according to Dr. J. L. Boysen. The examinations were given in Spanish, Greek, French, German, and Latin courses. Those taking the Spanish examinations outnumbered all the others, being about half of the total number.

The grades will be given out in about three days, when reports will be mailed to the students.

## B. HALL WINS INJUNCTION

(Continued From Page 1.)

mony was, in the main, a repetition of the main points brought out in questioning him Monday afternoon. He testified that he had never been told not to rent the rooms, and that it was his understanding that the men who made their deposits on the

rooms were to occupy them for the next long session.

E. J. Mathews, registrar, was the second witness for the plaintiffs. He was first asked to identify an excerpt of the minutes read in two meetings in 1920. He said that he probably entered the minutes, but that he did not remember the exact incident. He stated that he did not recall any of the controversy concerning the hall which took place in 1920.

T. R. Florey, Jr., a resident of the hall, and one of the petitioners in the case, took the witness stand and was severely cross-examined by Christian. Florey testified that he had made a deposit for his room for the next long session and that he understood at the time he made the deposit that he would get the room. The point was brought out by Christian that Florey was not 20 years of age and that he had never had his disabilities removed; therefore, a contract with him was not binding.

## Signs up for Room

George R. Hefley, vice-president of the B. Hall Association, and a resident of the hall for four years, took the stand and testified to signing for a room for next year. Hefley stated that he had been in the University seven years, and that he was working his way through. He said that he would live at the Stephen F. Austin on the same terms that he lives at B. Hall, if the bunch was there, but that he could not be induced to move on the same terms that he lived at the hall if he just had to take a room and live there alone.

## Object to Evidence

Percy P. Woodard, secretary of the B. Hall Ex-Students' Association, was the next witness called by the petitioners. He stated that he thought the hall was beneficial to the residents in more than just a place to live. He said that it was beneficial just to live in the hall and watch the trials and struggles of the other fellows, and to share their sorrows and joys. He said that the hall was frequently used as an employment office, offering more opportunities for work than a room.

Dr. Mather, professor of Physics was called to the witness stand by the defense. He testified that he had known Col. Brackenridge very well but had never had much conversation with him concerning the hall. He stated that Col. Brackenridge once "sat on" him for referring to the hall as Brackenridge hall, and that he preferred to have the hall called University Hall.

The testimony of Dr. J. E. Pearce, professor of Anthropology, brought out about the same facts as that of Dr. Mather.

## Keeps Quiet.

Under cross-examination, J. W. Calhoun, comptroller of the University who had general supervision of B. Hall for the faculty, admitted that he had known for some time of the impending change in the use of the dormitory, but that he had no official authority to notify either the students or Mr. Woodruff. He said that he had told several faculty members of it because their offices would be affected by the change, and that he had discussed it in the presence of Walter Hunnicutt and D. A. Frank, ex-residents, with Dr. Splawn.

He stated that he believed that B. Hall was in a much worse condition than the Main Building, and that it was in worse condition now than it was six years ago. He quoted President Splawn as having said that something would have to be done with B. Hall soon.

W. R. Long, auditor, was sworn in to identify affidavits showing the

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costs of the first unit of B. Hall, the total cost of the hall, the subsequent expenditures on it, the amount taken in from the hall, and the amount of profits realized from the hall. He stated that the profits were approximately \$1,000 annually for the last 30 years, and that most of this had gone into the university general fund. The amount put into the hall by the University was \$32,600, and that given by Col. Brackenridge was \$17,000. He testified that steam heat for the dormitory was furnished free by the University.

Woodard stated that he had had a controversy with Splawn, and after the counsel for the defense had objected to the introduction of evidence concerning Dr. Splawn, he went on the state that he had talked over plans for October. He alleged that Splawn intimated that repairs would be made in the early future on B. Hall, but did not say much about a new B. Hall with Dr. Splawn last Hall.

C. P. Oliver, president of the B. Hall Association, was the last witness called by the plaintiffs. He testified that he was president of the B. Hall Association, and a four years' resident of the hall. According to Oliver's testimony, Splawn once said that "he could see why the boys loved B. Hall, and that it would remain a dormitory as long as it stood, if he remained president." He said that he would prefer to stay in B. Hall than in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. When asked by Attorney Keeling as to the condition of the carpets in B. Hall after the water fight in the long session of 1924-25, he replied that there were no carpets in B. Hall, and that the boys hardly knew what they were.

C. D. Simmons was recalled by the defense to answer questions regarding rules for the guidance of the faculty. He said that the only specific regulations of which he knew were those printed in the student handbook.

## Argue in Afternoon

The entire afternoon after the opening of the court was devoted to arguments of the attorneys and the judge's decision.

Victor Gieckler opened the arguments for the plaintiffs with a fifteen minute statement of the stand taken by his side. He pointed out that the plaintiffs' petition was based on two allegations, first, that the defendants had entered into a contract with the petitioners, and second, that the subject (B. Hall) is a trust created for a designated purpose.

Christian, the first speaker for the

defense, took issue in both of these points. He declared that Brackenridge's gift was not a trust because the plaintiffs had not brought out sufficient words to show that it was meant to be a trust, and that the beneficiaries were nowhere defined as such. He said there was no contract existing between the students and the University, because there were no rules and regulations of the faculty which could bind them to any contract.

## Cannot Accept Trust

That the Board of Regents cannot accept a trust which would restrict them in the use of the donation was pointed out by Christian. He quoted from the Texas Constitution, section 11, article 7, which says that donations received by the University shall be placed in the permanent school fund of the state, arguing from this that the trust would be inconsistent with their powers of complete control of University property.

Hamilton Lowe, second speaker for the plaintiffs, elaborated on allegations made by the petitioners in the opening argument. Alleging secret and underhand methods on the part of the University officials in breaking the contracts, he declared it was "a cold blooded attempt to

injure the poor working students." He said that the Regents' broke the contract "on the whim of one man."

## Former Resident

Judge W. A. Keeling began his talk with the statement that he was a former B. Hall resident, but that he had come to have a more rational rather than sentimental regard for the dormitory. He attempted to break down the allegations of the plaintiffs concerning the trust, declaring that a business man like Col. Brackenridge would never have made such a trust without making some record of it in writing, and that never before had such a gift been called a trust under similar conditions.

The gift, he said, became part of the land and real estate of the University, thereby giving the Regents the right to perpetual control of it. Because of the fact that the University did not sue students who left the dormitory for rent that might become due later in the year, Judge Keeling said that no contract

could have existed. Either the University accepted the applications for rooms or rejected them.

## No Enmity Exists

"There is no enmity between the Board of Regents and B. Hall men," Judge Keeling said. "Both stand for a greater University but this ideal can never be realized unless both parties stay within the law and let the Board of Regents exercise its power of control over University property."

John Cofer in opening his arguments, said that President Splawn could not have had the interests of the B. Hall men at heart when he refused to discuss the matter with them, and failed to appear at the hearing.

Cofer said that the petitioners did not question the right of the University to repudiate the trust, but they took issue on the right to divert it from its original purpose. He maintained that the trust had been established by the evidence brought out in court.

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