

The Co-Ed Trio will introduce an original song, "So Deep Is My Love," by John Burnett, junior from Dallas, when they sing at the combined concert of the Girls' and Men's Glee Clubs tonight at 8 o'clock in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. Shown here from left to right are Mary Sue Ries, Roberta Struss, and Carlie Barnes. Accompanist here is Marjorie Lamb, although Frances Stripling plays for the girls this semester.

## Glee Clubs Honor Dr. Rainey Tonight

By LA VERNE BRYSON  
Texan Associate Editor

Twice a year when the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs give their concerts, they dedicate the program of the evening to some friend of the organizations. Tonight when the spring concert opens at 8 o'clock in Hogg Memorial Auditorium they wish "to salute a friend of the whole University. He is that friendly, scholarly leader . . . Dr. Homer P. Rainey. To Dr. and Mrs. Rainey and their family, the Glee Club joins in the chorus of 'Aloha!'"

One hundred and thirty-two voices will combine tonight in a longer and more varied program than the singers usually have. This is the fourth concert for the two groups under the direction of Chase Baromeo, professor of voice who came to the University last year. Program numbers will range from swing to classical, including folk songs and ballads. Presentation will vary from solos to combine choruses of over a hundred voices.

Probably one of the most popular features will be a swing arrangement of "The Old Gray Bonnet" made by Conrad Fath, student and accompanist, and given by Roberta Struss, Betty Jean Jones, Bill Yates, and Paul German.

Solo work will include pieces by Elsie Biggers, Jeff Woodruff, Gloria Rollins, John Collins, Frank Gardner, Archie Heap, and Orville Carr. Miss Rollins and Heap will give a selection from Mozart as a duet.

Each club will give three numbers each and will combine for the opening number, "Song of Courage" by Beethoven, and close with Marianne Genet's "Nights of Music."

Special selections will be given by the Co-Ed Trio, Longhorn Quartet, Girls' Sextette, and the Swing Four. "Softly As in the Morning Sunrise" by Romberg will be given by the sextette members, Eloise Davis, Miss Biggers, Renee Wolfe, Hildegard Wupperman, Minnie Ratliff, and Harriett Wood. The Longhorn Quartette will sing Bullard's "Winter Song." Members are Cleo Sheffer, See GLEE CLUBS, Page 3.

## MICA to Frolic; Hayride Tonight

The last—and what is hoped will be the biggest—affair of the year for Men's Intercommunity Association will be held Friday night at Barton Springs. Powell Comper, chairman of the entertainment committee, says the "Spring Frolic" will be the best of the MICA functions.

Members and their dates will leave Memorial Fountain at 7:30 and 8 o'clock on a large truck on what Pat Wells, retiring president, termed the "world's largest hayride." The frolic will last from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The newly-elected MICA officers will automatically assume office following the dance, although there will be no formal induction ceremony. Bob Douglas, junior chemical engineer from Spearman, Texas, will be the 1940-41 president; Burton Lawrence of Corpus Christi, vice-president; and Powell Comper of El Dorado, Ark., secretary-treasurer. All three will be introduced at the dance by Wells.

## Nominations Are Due For Class Officers

Petitions nominating girls for sophomore, junior, and senior class officers must be turned in to the Dean of Women by this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The election, which is sponsored every year by Cap and Gown, organization for senior girls, will be Wednesday afternoon in the Texas Union. It will be conducted by Louise Cherry, Mary Brownlee, Petrice Edelstein, Mary Herod, Jane Stroud, Jane Young, and Mary Katherine Scofield.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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Eight Pages Today

No. 163

## Housing Conference May Draw Hundred

European Designer to Speak Twice Today; Students May Attend Free

An estimated one hundred architects and city planners will register at Hogg Memorial Auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock this morning to open the first Texas Housing Conference, a two-day meeting devoted to discussing problems of designing and construction peculiar to this state.

Although delegates must pay a registration fee, faculty members will be admitted free and students may get in by presenting their auditor's receipt, or some form of identification, Walter T. Rolfe, professor of architecture and conference chairman, said Thursday night.

"The persons who are now in the University and who will be going out into the rapidly-growing towns of Texas are the ones who bear the brunt of planning our future cities and demanding improved housing conditions," Professor Rolfe explained. "We are particularly glad for them to attend these conferences."

While students may attend free, only registered delegates may go to the banquet to be at 7 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Payment of the registration fee also entitles conference members to a bound transcript of the complete proceedings. The 70-page volume contains four pages of photographs of European housing projects designed by Hugo Leipzig.

ziger, instructor in architecture and chief lecturer.

President Homer P. Rainey will deliver the welcome address at 9:30 o'clock. Leipzig will follow at 10:30 o'clock with his first lecture, "The Practical Problems of Housing," as they have been revealed to him in years of study in Europe, the Far East, and America.

This will tie in with his afternoon lecture at 2 o'clock, "Examples of Housing, Today and Yesterday." Reinforced with slides and pictures, Mr. Leipzig will demonstrate problems he faced in Stockholm, Sweden, and Antwerp, Belgium, both ancient cities needing planning and modernized housing.

Samuel E. Gideon, professor of architectural design and architectural history, will discuss "Our Texas Cultural Tradition" at the banquet. He will be aided in a discussion by three Texas architects, Harvey P. Smith, Ralph Bryan, and Birdsall P. Briscoe.

Professor Rolfe will lead a discussion of specialized regional problems in design and construction Saturday morning in the Architecture Auditorium.

## Better Housing, Better Life, Conference Leader Contends

By JACK HOWARD  
Texan Feature Editor

"Many of us in this age think we can live in a tenth-floor flat overlooking a courtyard in which there are no trees and that we can be perfectly happy there," Hugo Leipzig, instructor in architecture who will be the main speaker on today's Texas Housing Conference, said Thursday.

"We do not notice that our pleasant outlook on life is being undermined," declared the 1939 addition to the architecture faculty as he sat in his small but artistic office. "But, despite the heritage of freedom which Americans have, such environments as that might easily be detrimental before long."

The results of architectural and cultural history support this statement, Mr. Leipzig continued. In coming to realize it himself, he traveled over most of the world, going from Europe to Australia to design the Royal Melbourne Hospital, and then returning, each time going through the Orient. On his trips, Mr. Leipzig observed the effect of environment and surroundings on people's dispositions.

Ceylon, he believes, offers a good example of how pleasing surroundings can affect a people. Producing photographs as evidence, he explained that, although simple, all of the houses in that Far Eastern country are well-constructed, comfortable, and nice-looking. Moreover, he pointed out, abundant tropical foliage not to mention the bright clothes

of natives) makes for an uplifting atmosphere.

Buddhists, the Ceylonese citizens receive great satisfaction from religion, he added. Mr. Leipzig attributes to this a large part of the pleasant environment there.

"Because of this inviting atmosphere, the Ceylonese have a very happy outlook," he observed.

People having the same cultural background and the same British government, but living on the mainland of India, are less happy, Mr. Leipzig brought out. His explanation is that a less beautiful natural environment results in less desirable living conditions.

After he finishes his research and teaching at the University, Mr. Leipzig intends to concentrate on work which will bring out the underlying human needs based on a scientific footing and will try to produce ways in which they can be met with present-day architectural expression."

"When the war ends in the Far East as well as in Europe, all the foreign nations that participated will begin to rebuild their wreckage," he declared. "It is the problem."

See HOUSING, Page 3.

## Ward-Bellmont President to Visit Austin April 19

Educator to Show Movies of School To Local Audience

Dr. Joseph E. Burk, president of Ward-Bellmont Junior College in Nashville, Tenn., will be honored with a luncheon April 19 in the Home Economics Tea House by University students and Austin residents who are alumnae of the school.

After the luncheon he will show technicolor moving pictures of various phases of school activities and play recordings of the school chimes and other campus sounds.

Dr. Burk is a native Texan, having received his B.A. degree from Southwestern University in Georgetown in 1914 and his M.A. at Southern Methodist University in 1926. Shortly after receiving his Ph.D. from New York University in 1930, he became dean of faculty at Ward-Bellmont. Last summer he was elected president of the school.

Widely known in educational circles both in the South and in the American Association of Junior Colleges, he was recently appointed as a representative member on the committee on junior college policy of the association.

During 1938-39, Dr. Burk was chairman of the junior college division of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and a member of the junior college committee of the association. For the past three years he has been secretary-treasurer of the Conference of Academic Deans, Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Burk will be accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Rex Townsend, Texas representative for the school. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mary Aubyn Townsend at 5385.

## Dr. Bach Speaks On 'Mexican Oil'

"The actions of President Cardenas in the recent Mexican oil trouble was in opposition to certain parties in the United States who would force an armed conflict between Mexico and the United States," was the assertion of Dr. Federico Bach, professor of economics in the National University of Mexico, lecturing last night in Geology Auditorium on "The Mexican Oil Problem."

Dr. Bach further stated that the problem of the oil expropriations, carried out on a nation-wide scale in Mexico in March of 1938, was not so much an economic as a political problem. Large foreign interests refused to allow Mexico to embark on a policy of abolishing foreign capitalistic exploitation of Mexican national resources, he said.

"The wealth Mexico produced never belonged to Mexico," Bach claimed. Of the millions and billions of dollars in wealth produced by Mexican labor and from Mexican natural resources most of it has gone to English and American investors. Now, under the new system of Mexican ownership, the Indians and Mestizos of Mexico are rebuilding their economic structure.

"The oil conflict is just one phase of the Mexican fight to make a country in which the people can make a living." Although the purchasing power of the Mexican oil workers has not as yet been notably increased, the present struggle for national economic security is just as necessary as were the French Revolution and the American Revolution. Future benefits will justify present actions.

"Mexico today finds herself on a bridge and is fighting her way across the bridge to tomorrow. Up to now Mexico has never had a future—only a past," said Bach.

In conclusion Dr. Bach insisted that "instead of getting excited about special interest, the two countries should concern themselves in bettering a 'Good Neighbor policy.'" "Be sure that the 'Pan-American way' does not mean only the U. S. way."

## Jobs Available Now For Some Graduates

The University Employment Bureau has openings for full time employment for several graduate students, Arno Nowotny, assistant dean of men and director of the Student Employment Bureau, announced. The vacancies include construction, electrical, and safety engineering, a pharmacist, an architect, and a salesman.

Students interested in any of the jobs should call at Main Building 101M for an interview.

## Assembly Distributes \$10.54 of \$10.50 Tax

Byrd Award Winners . . .



RAY MARTIN  
... best senior bandsman



LANGFORD WILHITE  
... and best freshman

## Bandsmen Promised Hall, Get Awards at Banquet

By JACK DOLPH

After a campaign which has lasted three years, George E. Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band, Thursday night assured his boys that "we shall have a Band Hall in the fall of 1940." Mr. Hurt's statement was made at the annual banquet of the Longhorn Band in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel, before members of the Band, patrons, city officials, and University friends.

The always-colorful Band boys, now nearing the end of a successful year, heard congratulatory speeches from V. I. Moore, dean of student life, Basil Bell, president of the Band, Arno Nowotny, assistant dean of men, John Cavanaugh and Maurice Hoffman, past presidents of the Band, and Mayor Tom Miller, who acted as toastmaster.

The D. Harold Byrd awards—from a long-time friend of the Band—went to Langford Wilhite, freshman student from Coleman, who will study journalism, and Ray Martin, senior law student from Wichita Falls, Mr. Byrd, Dallas oil man, was unable to be present, and the awards were presented by Mrs. Moore.

In the awarding of the Byrd senior trophy, Mr. Hurt explained that for fear of a precedent being set, the president of the Band was not given the award as has been for the last three years. Feeling that such a precedent would cause a member to seek the presidency purely for the award, Mr. Hurt declared that the president should be forever eliminated from receiving the trophy. For unselfish service, however, Basil Bell of Cuero, now serving, was given a

See BAND, Page 3.

## War News

From International News Service

An official description of the battles in Scandinavian waters was given to the House of Commons Thursday by First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill.

Four German cruisers, numerous destroyers, supply ships, and transports have been destroyed by the British navy, Churchill disclosed. He said British forces are occupying the strategic Faroe Islands formerly owned by Denmark and that an airtight cordon has been thrown around Iceland.

In his first full review of the war since the German invasion of Denmark and Norway, Churchill bluntly warned Belgium, Holland, and Sweden that they face a similar fate at German hands and characterized Adolf Hitler's present operations as a "prelude to far greater events."

Churchill said there was no foundation for reports that British troops had recaptured and occupied Bergen and Thronheim on Norway's coast and was conservative in describing British successes. He hinted, however, at an eventual smashing blow by the British navy.

Strategically, economically, and politically, Adolf Hitler has overreached himself by extending the war so far north, Churchill said, and compared the Fuehrer's error in strategy with Napoleon's invasion of Spain.

"The very recklessness with which Hitler and his advisers cast the interests of the German navy upon wild waters," Churchill said, "makes me feel that these costly and audacious operations may be only a prelude to far larger events which impend on land."

"We have probably arrived now at the first main test of the war, but find no reason in the facts of what has just happened, still less in our own hearts, to deter us from entering any fresh trials which may be before us."

Churchill vividly told of a running engagement in an Arctic storm between the British dreadnaught Renown and the German battleship Scharnhorst. The German cruiser Hipper later joined the fight. Damage was believed to have been done to the fire control tower of the Scharnhorst because the ship ceased firing and withdrew from battle, protected by a smoke-screen from the cruiser. The faster German ships finally eluded the Renown. The British ship suffered two direct hits which did slight damage.

## Excess May Be Levelled Sunday

Seven of Twelve Proposals Okayed

By MAX B. SKELTON

In a four-hour session whose realization brought a bigger headache than its anticipation, the Students' Assembly Thursday night wrangled over the 1940-41 appropriations of the blanket tax, with the outcome that tentative approval was given appropriations amounting to \$10.54. Blanket tax revenue amounts to only \$10.50.

Unlike the 1939 appropriation meeting, when the Assembly accepted the committee's recommendations without much question, the group last night differed with the committee on practically every organization's appropriations. Seven of the twelve recommendations were finally approved; however, this was done after some times heated discussion in behalf of and in opposition to each benefiting organization.

The only item approved without high praise, quibbles, or objections was the 11 cent recommendation for the support of student government.

At 10:50 o'clock, the Assembly agreed to adjourn so that girl members could meet the rooming house and dormitory deadlines. The next five minutes, however, were spent in an uproar over the next meeting date, which finally was set for 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Chief cause of the prolonged meeting was the committee's proposal that the University Oratorical Association's appropriations be cut from 18 cents to 10 cents. Several members of the debate squad, including Jack Love, Guilford Jones, Edd Miller, and Joe Kilgore, appeared in behalf of the forensic group, while Keith Davis, member of the appropriations committee, defended the reduction. The outcome was a stormy approval of the 18-cent item.

This approval, along with all other items passed upon, however, are only temporary, and will be subject to change at Sunday's meeting, when the 4-cent excess will have to be remedied.

After taking a half-cent cut last year, Texas Student Publications, Inc., including The Daily Texan and the Ranger, received a tentative half-cent raise, placing the figure at \$1.79. Only two votes were cast against the motion for this raise, they being made by Boyd Ladd and Virginia Buckner, both members of the Publications Board of Directors. Clyde LaMotte, sports editor of the Texan, and Johnnie Latham, editor-elect of the Ranger, defended the publications' appropriations.

Three other raises were made over this year's figures. The Longhorn Band item was tentatively raised from 36½ cents to 38 cents, the Cultural Entertainment Committee was raised from 38 cents to 37 cents, and the Longhorn Boxing Club was raised from 36 cents to 37 cents.

Appropriations unchanged from this year, other than the forensic group, are the Athletic Council, \$7.18; Longhorn Band Uniform fund, 8 cents; Girls' Glee Club, 11½ cents; Men's Glee Club, 11½ cents; student government, 11 cents; the University Light Opera Company, 6 cents; and the Curtain Club, 12 cents.

The appropriations committee, composed of Roger Sullivan, vice-president of the Students' Association, ex-officio chairman, Davis, and Malcolm Vaughan, had recommended that the Curtain Club receive a 3-cent raise to 15 cents; that the glee clubs be cut to 11 cents; and that the University Light Opera Company receive 8 cents instead of the present 6 cents.

Before the committee introduced its recommendations, Sydney Reagan, president of the Students' Association, announced his appointment of Marion Key, Bernard Rappaport, Chandler Hitchcock, and Joe Walk, to the Board of Directors of the University Co-Operative Society.

Also, Reagan appointed a committee to make arrangements for the Association's annual banquet, scheduled for next Thursday at 6:30 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union. At that time, J. Ward Fouts, president-elect, and other new student officials, will take office.

## Told He 'Wasn't Good for Anything,' Funny Man Horton Took to Stage

By JANE GRACY

When a be-orchestrated admirer of Edward Everett Horton in his dressing room last night gushed, "I enjoy myself from the minute you walk on a stage," the starring role in "Springtime for Henry" turned abruptly from his make-up mirror. "Please," he replied impishly, "you are discussing my favorite subject."

Flourishing the paint brush with which he applied high lighting to his face, the genial actor turned to the Texan reporter. "Comedy—that's what college groups should play. In a serious drama the audience doesn't stamp or shout whether it's well done or not. But when you put on a comedy, if the audience doesn't laugh, you know you've failed. You then have to try a different technique."

"I'm glad to see how seriously the fellows and girls here take acting," he added. "The second generation will benefit, for when their children propose the stage as a career, they will not register horror." Rolling his big eyes he exclaimed, "My family still hasn't gotten over my going on the stage. Every time they see me in a movie, they warn me to save my money—that no more will be coming in."

At the Phi Kappa Psi house for



HORTON  
... Makes people enjoy him

buffet supper, Mr. Horton met his fraternity brothers with grace and charm. "This is such fun, let's not have a play tonight," he said with a smile.

Later, after commenting on the voice of Bonnie Ruth Taylor, University light opera star, whom he heard at the Phi Psi house, the comedy star confessed ruefully, "I kept waiting for them to ask me to sing—but I guess it was just one of life's disappointments."

Mr. Horton explained his make-

up technique carefully. He innovated the practice of using screen make-up for the stage. First he massages his face with ice. Then after applying a cinnamon-colored base, he darkens the over-prominent features and paints the hollows with an almost white liquid. "Now pat until insensible," he said as he illustrated slapping his face with brown powder.

"Makeup acts like a new suit of clothes," he commented, registering his habitually quizzical expression. "It may not make the actor look any better, but he feels different."

Mr. Horton has lived on a ranch in California for twenty years. There he concentrates attention on three cows, Buttercup, Snowdrop, and the newly-arrived, Starlight. "They love to have their necks scratched," he divulged with deep earnestness. "My nails got so dirty scratching, I now have a special brush to do the job."

When Mary Louise Ware, Curvilinear Clubber, asked him how he got started on his stage career, Mr. Horton told her and the surrounding Phi Psi's that his fraternity brothers at Columbia suggested it. "They said I wasn't good for anything and so should try it."



# It's Not Football Season, But Longhorns Trample Rice Owls, 26-7

## 17 Hits, 17 Free Trips Help Texas to Big Score

By I. E. CLARK  
Texas Sports Staff

It wasn't a football game even if the score was 26-7. Hard hitting by the Steers and wild pitching by the Owls won the game for the Longhorns yesterday afternoon in Clark Field. Twenty-five hundred people watched the massacre.

Udell Moore pitched the whole game for the Longhorns. The first two Rice batters to face him got hits, Palmer's home run after Kaiser's single accounting for two Owl scores. Texas failed to score in their half of the first and Rice led for the entire first inning, 2-0.

The Texas slugging started in the second inning when Jack Stone, Steer second baseman, got a two-base hit from a dirty bounce down the first base line. Everett and Moore scored for the first Longhorn tallies. After that, every man on the Texas team peppered the ball to roll up seventeen hits, including three home runs.

Rice used two pitchers in trying to calm the Longhorns, and finally the Owl shortstop took the mound. Hiegel pitched two and one-third innings, allowing four hits and walking five men. With one out in the third, Hiegel took off his glove, shook hands with the umpire and walked off the field. Vogt relieved him and retired the side with no more runs.

Vogt lasted until the seventh inning. Sonny Schlegel, first up for the Longhorns in the seventh, hit to the shortstop, who overthrew first base. Bobby Moers hit to third base and Schlegel was put out at second. Attempting a double play the second baseman overthrew first and Moers was safe. Layden singled to left field.

Booby Eckert came up to bat. The pitcher wound up and threw the ball right at Booby's back. Eckert just turned around and took it and got his free trip to first. Eckert was hit in the head with a pitched ball in Tuesday's game and was forced to leave the field. He seemed to think that if he could take it on the head, he could take it on the back.

After hitting Eckert, Vogt gave up and J. P. Wood, Rice shortstop, came up to pitch. Croucher, first to face Wood, hit to the shortstop, who caught Eckert on second. Moers scored from third.

Freddie Everett, Longhorn catcher, tipped the ball and it rolled into fair territory just in front of the plate. The Rice catcher picked it up and touched Everett.

"How about that!" he shouted at the umpire, who was at least two feet away. The umpire said, "Foul ball."

Rice's pitcher Wood, who agreed with the Rice catcher, strode up to the plate and wanted to know what the umpire was going to call that play. The little man in the black suit and the funny mask stepped up to Wood, shoved his face out close to the pitcher's, and said sweetly—"Foul ball."

On the next ball pitched, Croucher attempted to steal second. When the catcher made his peg, Layden attempted to run home from third. The second baseman pegged right back to the catcher, and Layden was tagged for the third out, ending the hectic seventh.

Texas scored six runs in the eighth inning—after two outs had been made. With Everett and Moore out and Haas on first, Stone walked and Schlegel walked, filling the bases. Moers singled to center field, scoring Haas and Stone. Layden hit to the shortstop, who fumbled the ball. Layden was safe on first and Schlegel scored. Eckert walked.

Croucher, seventh man in the batting order, tripled to left field, scoring Moers, Layden, and Eckert. Everett made his second out of the inning by knocking a high fly to left field.

The three Rice pitchers walked fourteen men and hit three with pitched balls, giving seventeen free trips to first base. Everett hit Texas's first home run, in the third inning, scoring Layden and Croucher. Everett hit the ball onto the cliff in center field, and it rolled on to the fence at the farthest corner of the park.

The second home run was hit by Clarence Pfeil in the fifth inning. Pfeil's counter went over the right field fence near the scoreboard, 370 feet from home plate. Stone scored on the hit.

Haas's homer in the sixth was the most spectacular. It was Haas's sixth time up to the plate, and the fans were crying for a home run from the left handed slugger. Haas, as eager as the fans to see the ball ride out of the park, pushed the third ball pitched over the right field fence—but it was in foul territory.

But Charlie had got into the spirit of things, and not the kind of a guy to disappoint paying customers, he sent the next pitch right back over the fence, a fair ball this time. Vogt sent him a slow ball, but Charlie just sat back and

## Bear Hopes Are High for Owl Tilt

Barnes, Golden Ready to Pitch

Special to the Texan  
WACO, April 11—The Baylor Bears, trounced by the Texas Longhorns last Tuesday, hope to hit the comeback train in the Southwest Conference baseball chase here Saturday when they go up against the Rice Owls from Houston.

The Bruins just never had a chance against the hard-hitting Longhorns who completely outclassed the Baylor nine in every department of play. Saturday, the Bears hope to regain their team play which carried them to a 6 to 1 win over the S.M.U. Mustangs in their opening league tilt.

Sherman Barnes, senior right-hander, and Franklin Golden, lanky southpaw from Houston, the two leading Baylor chunkers, both saw service in the Texas game; but Coach Lloyd Russell said that both would be ready to work against the Owls.

Right now, it looks as if Barnes who handed the Owls two straight losses last year would draw the starting assignment with Golden coming in for relief work. Bobby Roberts, another letterman from last year's team and Leslie Carlson and Clayton Harvill, both sophomore chunkers, are all ready to go and might break into the game with the Houston team.

The outfield play is the thing that is causing the Baylor mentor his biggest worry. Five outfielders were used in the Texas battle and none of them were very impressive with their all-around play. Jack Lummus, letterman from last year's club, is one of the best ball hawks in the conference, but has been slow getting started with his hitting. The Ennis youth seems to be the only fixture in the outer garden with Jack Willis, Harry Teyson, Adolph Harris, Lindsay Radney, and Curtis Byrd battling among themselves for the other two places.

The Baylor infield is all set with veterans at every post. Don Haley will open up at first, with Lonnie Kemp in at second; Jimmy Witt taking care of the short stop chores; Joe Terry on third and James Bryce behind the plate.

## —Intramurals—

### TENNIS SINGLES

Club Division  
4 o'clock

- 6—Bob Keeton (Texas) vs. Otto Dusek (Delta Sig Pi).
- 6—James Black (West Texas) vs. Milton Skolaut (Pharmacy).
- 7—Lynn Brown (Sons of Alec) vs. Lloyd Wood (Frather).
- 8—Clarence Klein (Newman) vs. John Goodrich (Irish).
- 9—Oscar Gilland (Frather) vs. Bob Parker (Roberts).
- 11—Ed Burkhardt (Newman) vs. Fred Breaux (Prog. Czechs).
- 12—Bobt. Priklry (Prog Czechs) vs. Beale Dean (Roberts).
- 13—Raymond Frain (Sons of Alec) vs. Wilfred Hagwell (West Texas).
- 14—Bill Bodan (L.C.D.) vs. Milton Farrel (Sons of Alec).
- 15—Houston Peck (Frather) vs. Bob Rocha (Pflugerville).
- 16—Joe Szurek (Newman) vs. Bill Smith (Pharmacy).
- 17—Rudy Horak (Prog. Czechs) vs. Stanley Kirk (Roberts).
- 18—Ashby Riley (Roberts) vs. James Martin (Delt Sig Pi).
- 19—Tom Harrison (Texas) vs. Jerome Woloshin (PEM).
- 20—Roy Riles (Pharmacy) vs. Leroy Mueller (Pflugerville).

5 o'clock

- 6—E. W. Slovacek (Prog Czechs) vs. James Hopkins (Frather).
- 6—Wesley Barton (Newman) vs. Leroy Kubecka (Prog Czechs).
- 7—Warren Crain (Pharmacy) vs. Joe Hollinger (Prog. Czechs).
- 8—Trueman Kirk (Texas) vs. Tom Black (West Texas).
- 9—Clarence Pienitz (Pflugerville) vs. John Pitzer (Pflugerville).
- 10—O. B. Parham (Texas) vs. Gwen Martin (L.C.D.).
- 11—John Hubbard (Frather) vs. Veazy Williams (Roberts).
- 12—John Hayden (Frather) vs. David Dawson (Texas).
- 13—Tom Crosson (PEM) vs. James Tart (L.C.D.).
- 14—Tom Williamson (Frather) vs. Ath Carville (Pharmacy).
- 16—Everett Cummings (Delt Sig Pi) vs. Aurel Neese (Pflugerville).
- 17—Stone Garner (Roberts) vs. Jerome Svajda (Prog Czechs).
- 18—Ed Smith (Sons of Alec) vs. David Curie (Texas).
- 19—C. A. Murdock (LCD) vs. Earl Bourg (Newman).
- 20—James Hindrick (Newman) vs. David Baker (LCD).

### HORSESHOE PITCHING

MICA Division  
4:20 o'clock

- 1—James Stuessey (Oak Grove) vs. Jerred Davis (Bohunks).
- 2—John Files (Allied) vs. Forrest Hill (Campus Guild).
- 3—Winner of G. Crown (Allied) vs. Jack Jackson (B. Swedes).
- 4—Jack Jackson (B. Swedes) vs. Geo Runnels (Screwballs).
- 5—Overton Bell (House of Glenn) vs. Ira Edmonds (Wiley Mongrels).
- 6—W. J. Clemons (Oak Grove) vs. Tom Nolan (Merzele).
- 7—Burton Lawrence (B. Swedes) vs. T. R. Meadows (Allied).
- 8—Jack Campbell (Oak Grove) vs. Romeo Perez (Wiley Mongrels).
- 9—Ed Hollon (Allied) vs. W. G. Morris (Gas House).

4:40 o'clock

- 1—Sam Moery (Wiley Mongrels) vs. W. Jones (B. Swedes).
- 2—Travis Thompson (Oak Grove) vs. Wm. Schiebel (House of Glenn).
- 3—Winner of M. O'Banion (Oak Grove) vs. winner of Jordan Wells (Allied) vs. W. Washington (Allied) vs. E. B. Kelley (Screwballs).
- 4—Winner of Pete Knapp (Oak Grove) vs. ...

See INTRAMURALS, Page 3.

## Red Cross to Sponsor Course In Water Safety Next Week

Roger C. Plaisted, American Red Cross field representative from St. Louis, will be in Austin next week to give training in the water safety instructor's course. Mr. Plaisted will give the instructions every night next week in the Women's Gymnasium pool at 7:30 o'clock.

The Red Cross aquatic safety courses emphasize methods of rescue and resuscitation, the dangers of swimming in hazardous ponds, pools, and creeks where there is no supervision, and the dangers in swimming along and in the attempted swimming rescue of the drowning by any other than one qualified to perform a rescue. The Red Cross is now teaching what is termed "assist" rescues which enable beginners and even non-swimmers to save a drowning person with no personal danger.

Mr. Plaisted has been associated with the Red Cross safety service since 1927. He has been responsible for the training of volunteer leadership and otherwise assisting chapters in Texas in standardization of their safety programs since 1937.

Ruth Hull, student in the School of Education, is in charge of the course for women swimming instructors.

## 'Little Roger'



ROGER PLAISTED  
... saves lives.

## Baylor Net Squad To Play Teachers

Special to the Texan  
WACO, April 11—The Baylor tennis squad goes back to work here Saturday when the Bruin netters take on the strong North Texas State Teachers court team from Denton.

The Denton aggregation are undefeated in their tennis campaign this year and are slight favorites to turn back the Baylor netters who have found the going a little rough in their first four matches.

Leading the way for the Bears will be Lewis Hilley, top-ranking Baylor court performer, who will play Randy Scott in the number one singles match. Scott is undefeated in singles play and should edge past the Waco star.

In the number two spot for the Bears will be Joe Cornelison of San Angelo, while Joe Harris will fill the number three post with Tasker Haynes taking care of the final singles berth.

The Teachers will be counting on John Malaise, Dan Carr, and Wayne Park to help Scott pull out with a win over the Bruins.

## Bit and Spur Enters Show

Members Leave For A.M. Today

The Bit and Spur Club members will attend the horse show at A.M. College Saturday. Some will leave today and the rest will follow tomorrow morning.

Saturday morning all the members will attend the horse show, and some of them will compete against the Canter Club in riding competition. A few members will take their horses along for exhibitions.

Saturday night the girls will go to a dance that will climax the activities of the show. They will attend a polo match Sunday afternoon before returning home.

The following members are making the trip: Norma Hodge, Betty Slaughter, Jane Jarvis, Margaret Rutan, Agnes East, Peggy Hilliard, Sarah Shidler, Doris Simmang, Mary Neal Ward, and Alpha Mae Stone.

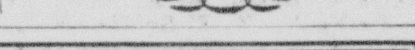


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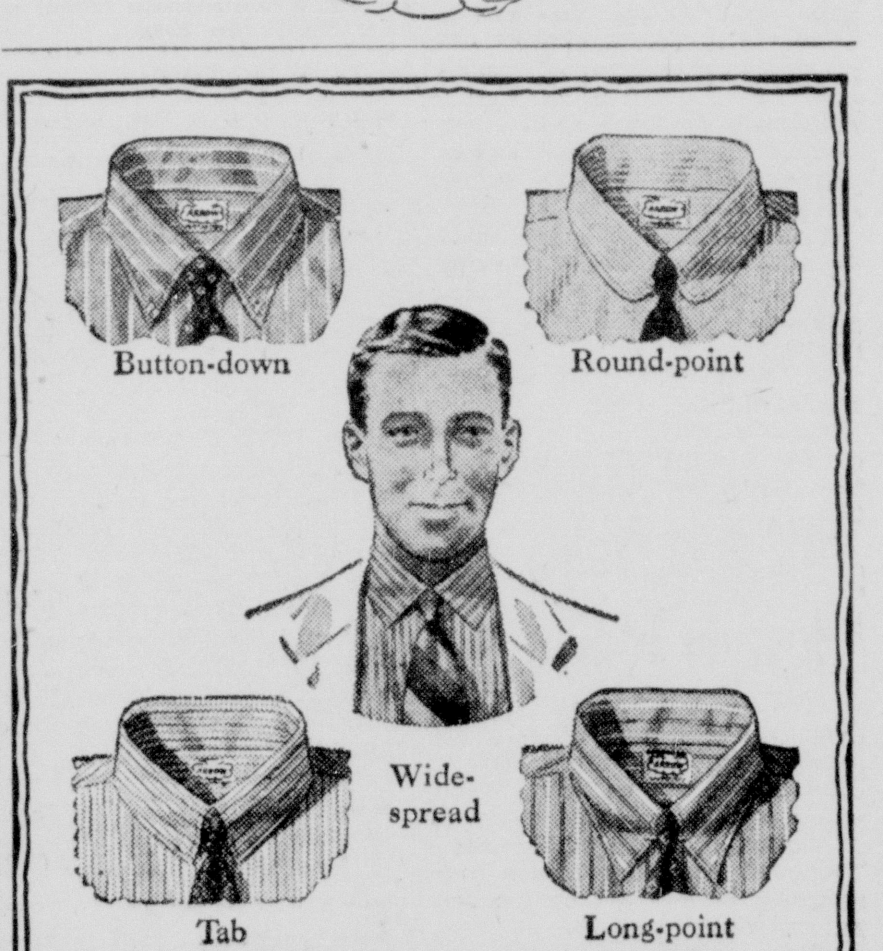
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# Longhorn Netters Take Teachers for Seventh Straight Victory

## Riskind Stops N. Texas Ace

Fincher Also Wins Over Eagle Star

By ROBERT MARTIN  
Texas Sports Staff

Playing in a strong, cold wind, the Longhorn tennis team rang up its seventh straight victory of the season yesterday afternoon by trimming the North Texas Teachers College netmen, four matches to two. It was the Eagles' first setback of the year.

Reuben Riskind and Maurice Fincher accounted for three of the Steers' four victories. They captured the No. 1 and No. 2 singles contests and teamed to cop the No. 1 doubles duel.

Little Joe Bradley, Oklahoma's gift to the Varsity net squad, was responsible for the other Longhorn victory, as he came from behind to edge out John Malaise in the No. 4 singles encounter, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Joe Ball, playing in the No. 3 singles position for the Steers in place of the injured Melvin Lapan, found tenacious Wayne Park of the Eagle team a bit too tough and dropped his match after winning the first set, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the feature match of the day, Riskind conquered the Eagles' No. 1 player, Randolph Scott, in three long sets, 6-7, 8-6, 6-3. Scott displayed some excellent tennis, although he did not have a forcing game. He passed Riskind at the net many times and made a number of "impossible" gets. Riskind had the better all-round game though, and improved as the match progressed.

Captain Fincher matched strokes with the same fellow that he played in last year's Longhorn Eagle meet and chalked up his second victory over tall, hard-hitting Dan Carr, 6-4, 6-3. Fincher used his powerful backhand to good advantage and displayed some flashy volleying to defeat the Eagles' No. 2-ranked netter.

In the doubles Riskind and Fincher started out like a house afire, so to speak, and copped the first set from Scott and Carr without the loss of a game. The North Texas boys bore down in the second set but finally lost it, also, to the Longhorns' superior play, 7-5.

Park and Malaise played well together as the North Texans' No. 2 doubles combination and overpowered Bob and Bill Billings of the Longhorns, 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, one of America's top ranking women tennis players and secretary of Intramural Athletics for Women at the University, will play in the River Oaks Tennis Tournament in Houston beginning Sunday.

"This is about the biggest tournament in which women have played that has ever been held in Texas," said Mrs. Van Ryn, "and many well-known women players from various parts of the United States will be there." She will compete in the women's singles and doubles and in the mixed doubles.

Although Mrs. Van Ryn takes an active part in the supervision of intramural activities in the University, she does not teach or assist in the instruction of tennis as that would impair her amateur standing. Before coming to the University, she won the National Women's Championship with Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles, and the Wightman Cup.

## Joe Louis May Fight Billy Conn This Fall

PITTSBURGH, April 11—(INS)—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, today remained of the opinion that Billy Conn, light-heavyweight king, would be a suitable opponent.

In town to referee a local Y.M.C.A. bout, Louis said he had no intention of retiring, and in reply to a recent statement by Jack Dempsey that fighting so often is cheapening the crown, Louis insisted that he was only doing what Dempsey had promised to do—but didn't, according to Louis.

He added that he is looking forward to bouts in June and September, but said he could not name his probable opponents.

## Glee Clubs --

(Continued from Page 1.)

Will Hadden, Carr, and Walton Crymes.

Accompagnists for the program are Alice Smith, Gardner Lane, Mrs. Florence Castle, Edwina Goodwyn, Frances Stripling, Lee Norrell, John Burnett, and Fath. Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, sponsors the girls' glee club and Charles N. Zivley, manager of the Texas Union, is in charge of the men's organization.

Tickets sell for 35 cents a person, and students with blanket tickets will be admitted free.

The Men's Glee Club sang in Houston under the auspices of the 20-30 Club on Thursday night, March 21, and the Girls' Glee Club will give two more concerts this spring when they make trips to Schreiner Institute and A.M. College.

## Life of 'Old Fox' Griffith Is In Saturday Evening Post

One of the best baseball stories in years appears in this week's Saturday Evening Post about Clark Griffith, fire-eating manager of the Washington Senators and long-time baliter of the New York Yankees.

Written by Bob Considine, one of the best baseball writers in the country, and Shirley L. Povich, the story is the first of two giving the life of Griffith until he founded the American League and took over the management of the Senators.

Strange as it seems, Griffith founded the Yankees, the team he now hates so much. It all came about when he was starting the American League and wished to put a team in New York to compete with John McGraw's Giants.

Relations between McGraw and Griffith were not so friendly at that time, the two having fought all over the National League. Once, Griffith was pitching to McGraw who had a habit of sticking his left knee out slightly as the ball would hit it and get him a free pass to first. The umpire that day had had trouble with McGraw before and when Griffith told him McGraw had cursed him when he was not listening, the ump allowed Griffith to hit McGraw with the ball three times, calling the pitch a strike each time it happened.

Died-in-the-wool baseball fans will thoroughly enjoy reading of the hectic career of Griffith, in both the present story and the one to come next week.

## Intramurals --

(Continued from Page 2.)

1.—E. W. Gross (B. Swedes) vs. W. Washington (Allied).  
2.—Eugene Sparks (B. Swedes) vs. Oran Collier (Wiley Mongrels).  
3.—Winner of H. E. Martin (Gas House) vs. Ed Torchins (Bohunks) vs. June Doyle (Mergels).  
4.—Joe Lassiter (Gas House) vs. John Cawell (Jones).  
5.—J. B. Wilkins (Indep) vs. David Benjamin (Jones).  
6.—Claude Strouss (Oak Grove) vs. Joe Young (Wiley Mongrels).  
7.—B. Warnock (B. Swedes) vs. Dan Weichlein (Jones).  
8.—Chas. Broesche (B. Swedes) vs. winner of J. Staffon (Copeland) vs. C. O. Zast (Gas House).  
9.—Winner of Gus Athanas (Wiley Mongrels) vs. Joe Sanders (Wiley Mongrels) vs. R. Cameron (Allied).  
10.—Robert Snell (Allied) vs. Ernest Storm (Mergels).  
11.—Marvin Sherrill (B. Swedes) vs. Joe Fryou (Oak Grove).  
12.—Rubin Ludwig (Oak Grove) vs. Dwight Huth (Mergels).  
13.—Jim Sullivan (Allied) vs. James Williams (Screwballs).  
14.—Winner of J. Woodyard (Copeland) vs. J. N. Wiley (Wiley Mongrels) vs. C. B. Goode (Allied).  
15.—Paul Collett (B. Swedes) vs. winner of E. J. Fessler (Wiley Mongrels) vs. Rufus Jones (Jones).  
16.—Frank Murrell (Mergels) vs. winner of E. W. Austermuehler (Allied) vs. Bryon Sherrill (Gas House).  
17.—Fred Barriclow (B. Swedes) vs. Sam Pattillo (Oak Grove).  
18.—Winner of J. E. Katner (Wiley Mongrels) vs. Clement Clark (B. Swedes) vs. C. Diebel (Oak Grove).  
19.—Walter Williams (Screwballs) vs. Marcus Weiner (Bohunks).  
20.—Franklin Clark (Oak Grove) vs. C. Vogeisang (Wiley Mongrels).  
21.—Club Division  
22.—8 o'clock  
23.—W. D. Hout (PEM) vs. Chas. Samson (Texas).  
24.—B. R. Reynolds (PEM) vs. Glenn Latham (Prog. Caschs).  
25.—Milton Fuchs (Pflugerville) vs. Jack Herold (Texas).  
26.—Ed Kucynski (Pharmacy) vs. Roy Sheffield (B. Hall).  
27.—Walter Bear (Prog. Caschs) vs. W. J. Turner (Prather).  
28.—4 o'clock  
29.—Bill Cobb (Texas) vs. Ted Thomas (Rinky Dinks).  
30.—Glen Harris (Prather) vs. Mike Sweeney (Rinky Dinks).  
31.—C. B. Farham (Texas) vs. Wm. Fly (B. Hall).  
32.—Thurman Hull (Rinky Dinks) vs. Albin Felt (Prog. Caschs).  
33.—Harry Dayton (PEM) vs. Clarence Klein (Newman).  
34.—Fred Brues (Prog. Caschs) vs. Elton Haller (Texas).  
35.—W. A. Hughes (Prather) vs. Paul Tausend (B. Hall).  
36.—Fred Look (PEM) vs. Aurel Neese (Pflugerville).  
37.—Vincent Wroble (PEM) vs. Jack Helm (Prather).  
38.—GOLF SINGLES  
39.—Championship flight—to be played at the Municipal Golf Course during the period April 12-16, and scores turned in at the Intramural Office.  
40.—Z. T. Graham vs. Tom Roddy.  
41.—Alvin Moncrief vs. Bryant Cox (Chi Phi).  
42.—Burford Isaacs (Kappa Sig) vs. Roy Trondud (Prog. Caschs).  
43.—Lawson Magruder (Kap Sig) vs. Wade Holman.  
44.—Bill Hutchins (KA) vs. Frank Finney (Phi Gam).  
45.—Chas. Zuber (SAE) vs. Nolan Pickett (ATO).  
46.—Picheloup (Delt Sig) vs. C. A. McDowell (Chi Phi).  
47.—Eugene Bryan (Prather) vs. A. P. Clark.  
48.—John Ryan vs. Roy Bain (Beta).  
49.—Rob Watson (DKE) vs. J. G. Tate (House of Glenn).  
50.—Dick Kieberg (ATO) vs. Holt Malone (Phi Phi).  
51.—Cliff Lorenz (ASA) vs. Russell McFarland (Beta).  
52.—Sonny Patton (DKE) vs. Bruce Jones (KA).  
53.—Jim Bivins (Kap Sig) vs. Tom Fendleton.  
54.—Jack Helm (Prather) vs. E. Paavy (Delt Sig).  
55.—Turner Baxter (Phi Phi) vs. Greer Hardwick (SAE).  
56.—First Flight—to be played off April 11, 12, 13.  
57.—Tom Edwards vs. Howard Dunning (Sons of Alee).  
58.—Joe McCormick (Prather) vs. Harvey Smith (Phi Gam).  
59.—Fred Chambers (DKE) vs. Bob Sharpless (Phi Gam).  
60.—Raymond Franks (Beta) vs. Bill Frost (SAE).  
61.—Bob Rogers (SAE) vs. Lewis Foxhall (KA).  
62.—Bob Woodridge (Phi Gam) vs. M.

## Dizzy The Great In Regular Form With Four Fights

By BILL CORUM  
I.N.S. Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 11.—(INS)—I see by the sports pages that Jerome Herman the great Dizzy Dean, of the Chicago Cubs, is in mid-season form. He has pitched four innings this spring and had four fights with Manager Gabby Hartnett. That's about par for Diz.

Two mouths with but a single thought—to keep going full blast all the time—create a dangerous situation on any ball club. It looks as though that's what Phil Wrigley's Bruins have in Gabby and Dizzy. They may not be able to talk each other down, but it looks like a fair bet that they will talk the Cubs down.

The Chicago club is a pretty rich baseball property to be made the football of such foolishness, though nobody can believe that Owner Wrigley couldn't have seen it coming. Anybody could see it coming as far as he could hear Diz. Which is quite a piece on a still day.

To prove what a big overgrown man he is, Dean sat up by himself until 4 a.m., on one occasion, in defiance of the Hartnett midnight bedtime law. I'll bet Diz wasn't even a little bit scared, either. Not if they left the lights on wherever it was he was conducting his sit-up strike.

One would think that a fellow who has been around as much as Dean would some time get wise to what a chump he was making of himself. He's made his bed as a pop-off and a show-off, however, and apparently he intends to lie in it at any cost.

One of the costs is bound to be that before long even we sports scribes are going to stop writing such pieces as this about him.

## Band --

(Continued From Page 1)

vided the dinner were D. C. Reed, Ralph C. Goeth, M. H. Reed, W. S. Drake Jr., W. F. Gohlke, W. L. Stark, E. M. Scarbrough and Sons, E.R.L. Wroe, W. E. Long, L. Novy, J. R. Reed, Dr. Goodall Wooten, Mayor Miller, and C. H. Page.

Bell, in making a short speech, told his fellow Band members, "The benefits I have received from membership in the Band are priceless. It has been a real pleasure to have been president. For me, it has been a most enjoyable year."

The Band, he said, has something no other organization has—spirit. Our first loyalty, he said, is to The University of Texas, with no consideration of whether we are fraternity men or independents, Democrats or Republicans. I know, he concluded, that this spirit will continue in the future.

"The Band has built up the spirit of the University," Dean Moore said. "It means much to the University students, past and present. And whether you realized it or not, you are the real spirit of the University."

Mr. Cavanaugh and Mr. Hoffman both expressed the opinion that being members of the band was one of their best memories.

The last speaker, Mr. Hurt, declared that the Band Hall, for which he has been working for three years will become a reality in the fall. And then, he said simply, you will have a director again. Summing up the work of the Band in building character, Mr. Hurt remarked that of all the boys in the Band who have been successful as members, not one of them has failed to be successful after leaving school.

"With fighting going on already in every street except our own, we may soon have an opportunity to put to trial what we have been learning," he warned the boys. "And when any test comes, I know that my boys will be ready."

During the banquet, the new arrangement of "Texas Taps," as recorded by the Band, was played. Following the adjournment, Band members were the guests of Louis Novy, city manager for Interstate Theaters, at the State Theater.

Bialock (ATO).  
A. D. Drees (DKE) vs. Jim Tolleson (SAE).  
Cliff Wheeler (Chi Phi) vs. Amos Carter (Kap Sig).  
Bob Epperson (Pharmacy) vs. Howard McMeans.  
Wallace Lawson (Rinky Dinks) vs. Bob Spence (SAE).  
Tom Curlin (Kap Sig) vs. Mae Isbell (Rinky Dinks).  
Bill McDugald (Beta) vs. Walter Woodul (Kap Sig).  
Dale Martin (Phi Gam) vs. Wm. Hanger (KA).  
J. Bartholow (Phi Gam) vs. Bob Simeant (Phi KA).  
Rip Archer (Sons of Alee) vs. Jack Ayer (SPE).  
Lowell Taylor (SAE) vs. Bill Dehertz (DKE).

## Co-Ed Sports

By MILDRED INKS

WITH BASEBALL THE ONLY tournament left in the women's intramural contests it's all a big secret who's ahead and who's next. But May 8 is not far off when, at the annual T-Night banquet individual awards will be made and club winners will be announced.

With everything so tense about intramurals the girls have begun to think seriously about next year. Leaders of the U.T.S.A. clubs were selected at meetings Wednesday afternoon and each club nominated one girl from any of the sports clubs for each office in the Council. The nominating committee, consisting of Verna Humphreys, Mackie Cockrell, and Mrs. J. E. Schaefer will tabulate these nominations and present the nominees to the clubs at the next meetings when final voting will take place. Adele Grimes was chosen U.T.S.A. president in an earlier election but vice-president, and two members-at-large are yet to be selected.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS and officers chosen Wednesday are: Betty Slaughter of Austin, Turtle Club leader; Anna Munger of Houston, Bow and Arrow Club leader; Ann Schumacher of Houston, Racket Club leader; Martha Haish of Odessa, Orchesis leader, and Margarette Grubbs of Dallas, assistant leader; and Ruth Nicholson of Longview, Canter Club leader. Canter Club also elected Jane Brown, vice-president and Mary Williamson, secretary. Tee Club balloting resulted in a tie between Frances Harrison and Dorothy Jamison, but members who were not present at the meeting will be asked to vote to decide who will be leader. The remaining officers of all the clubs will be selected at future meetings.

Fencing enthusiasts will be glad to learn that a fencing club is being formed for interested and skilled co-eds. The first meeting was held Thursday afternoon with ten girls present. Eugenia Worley of Austin said that they plan to get started this year, and then "begin next year with a bang." Organization plans are not yet completed, but at the next meeting they intend to select a sponsor and officers and set a definite regular time for meeting. Members were chosen on the basis of skill, form, and interest in such an organization, and others will be added to the group on the same qualifications. They hope to arrange bouts with the men's fencing team and will probably, later in the year, apply for membership in U.T.S.A.

ACTIVITIES OF THE various clubs are all directed toward ending the season with a climax. The Canter Club Gymkhana which will be held April 24 at Hobby Horse Stables will include six events with a cup awarded to the winner of the horsemanship contest. There will also be a jumping contest with none of the hurdles under three feet. Mrs. Mary Helen Burr is in charge of the show, which is free. Bit and Spur will hold their annual Horse Show in Zilker Park April 27, and Orchesis Demonstration will be in Hogg Auditorium April 29 and 30.

Racket Club is interested in completing two elimination tournaments and one round robin before T-Night, and Turtle Club has just closed a successful two-night run of its Water Circus. Archery Club has been conducting several novel contests this semester. They challenged Tee Club to a match with the archers shooting arrows at the cups, and Racket Club to a contest with the tennis players hitting balls at the target.

## NORTH TEXAS WINS

ARLINGTON, April 11.—(INS)—The North Texas Aggies today had an easy win over the netmen from Texas Wesleyan when they defeated the Fort Worth team 6 to 0 at Arlington yesterday. The Rams will have a chance to even the score Tuesday when a return engagement is scheduled.

## S.M.U. LOSES

COMERCE, April 11.—(INS)—Netmen of the East Texas State Teachers College today chalked up another win by taking Southern Methodist 4 to 3 at Commerce yesterday. Outstanding play of the meet was the doubles play of Koresen and Schulze of the Lions. It was their twelfth straight win.

## Housing --

(Continued from Page 1.)

lem of our designers and engineers to be prepared with the best type of modern housing."

Bringing out more photographs, Mr. Leipziger emphasized the similarity between living conditions in the poorer district of a typical so-called modern city and those in a village in which the poorest Egyptians have lived for centuries. In both the houses are crowded together, the streets are narrow, and there is no foliage, let alone landscaping. In both, he concluded, will be produced people of about the same mentality.

"Along the Nile, Egyptians have succeeded in improving the country by encouraging vegetation with more and more irrigation ditches, thus utilizing formerly uncontrolled natural forces," Mr. Leipziger continued.

Discussing developments in America, he said, "The low-cost housing project work that has been done lately has been of the best quality, but it is only in the initial stage."

When Mr. Leipziger discusses low-cost housing, he knows where he speaks. As a regional director of DEWOG, German housing authority, he supervised the design and construction of about six thousand units of modern tenements. Later, in Paris, he designed the 400-unit low-cost apartments for Hegeman and Harris, Radio City buildings.

There are regional problems which must be considered in a low-cost housing program, though, he pointed out.

"As architecture has a deeply molding psychological influence because of its omnipresence, we must create a relation between architectural symbolism and our modern philosophy of life," Mr. Leipziger stated. "The ancient cultures created a pleasant environment or preserved it because their philosophy of life was ever aware of its stimulating effect."

Tradition counts, too, he admitted. But he does not think tradition is lasting. "Architecturally speaking, it is only a temporary means to an end that is always the same."

As times and conditions gradually change, so will tradition, and with it traditional forms."

He conceded, nevertheless, that with its unique background, Texas has a remarkable opportunity to develop a regional architecture.

The whole problem facing the United States is a large one, concluded this small German who has been there only about a year. "We have to counteract through new possibilities the different demands of modern life. Only with the co-operation of the whole range of the modern sciences can we work out the new conception of city planning and housing—not of the masses, but of the individual among the masses."

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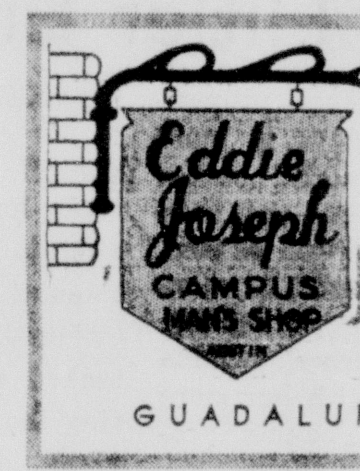
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FROM OUR STOCK

GUADALUPE AT 24th



HERE THEY COME in a hurricane of flying dirt and squirting oil. You can almost hear the high whine of the motors and the shriek of brakes and burning tires as they streak into the sharp unbanked curves. They may call 'em "midget racers," but there's speed to burn underneath those toy-like hoods. Leading the pack in the picture above is Bob Swanson, Pacific

Coast champ. In a split second these racers may be climbing each other's hoods, hurdling, somersaulting, flying through fences. Bob Swanson likes a slower pace in his off-time. Fishes a lot. Smokes Camels a lot. He explains: "I don't like overheating in my cigarette any more than I like it in a racing motor. I stick to Camels. I know they're slower-burning...milder and cooler."

**Bob Swanson**

picks his racing cars for speed—his cigarettes for slow burning

**Slower-Burning Camels Give the Extras**

**EXTRA MILDNESS**

**EXTRA COOLNESS**

**EXTRA FLAVOR**

**EXTRA SMOKING**



SPEED'S MY DISH IN A RACING CAR—BUT I WANT MY CIGARETTE SLOW-BURNING. CAMEL CIGARETTES BURN ON THE SLOW SIDE—GIVE THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING PLEASURE



In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

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**CAMELS**—the cigarette of costlier tobaccos



# Four Walls and a Landlord?

OCCASIONALLY TEXANS go East for a gander at Broadway, the National Capitol, Jack Dempsey's, Independence Hall, the Statue of Liberty, and the New York Yankees. But, impressions of these pass quickly as the memory of a Coney Island hot dog. The thing that takes our breath is houses, the burrow-like habitats of the citizens of such crowded areas.

Row on row of white steps in Baltimore, blocks and blocks of "row houses" in Philadelphia, story above story of metropolitan cave-dwellers' homes in New York—all these provoke the inevitable comment:

"It's an interesting place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

No, we Texans haven't had to live that way. We've had a lawn or a garden, a 160-acre farm or a section of ranch land about our homes.

But things are changing in Texas. The time will come, say the economists and the politicians, when we will get our living not from the black waxy or the grassy prairies, but from giant factories and offices that come with industrialization.

Unfortunately, the story in England, Germany, and in our own Eastern United States has been that with industrialization come "row houses," regimented living quarters, reducing the problem of human habitation to four walls and a landlord.

Shall this be the fate of Texas when it becomes industrialized?

"No," says the first Texas Housing Conference convening here on the University campus today. But it isn't as simple as that.

It means the conference must develop a leadership in the problem of planning Texas cities and suburbs.

It means that architects and engineers must bend every effort to utilize Texas clays and building stones and other native materials.

It means that sociologists, biologists, psychologists, and everyone whose study has a bearing on human life, must join in preserving our Texas heritage of a free, easy-going life, one that is near the soil, a life that is unspoiled and uncramped by "row houses."

# A First-Class University

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS has a physical plant second to none in the United States, an endowment of thirty-seven and a half million dollars, a student body in excess of 11,000, a library of 565,000 volumes that is the largest in the south—and yet has The University of Texas reached the Constitutional goal of "a University of the first class?"

There are two definite functions involved in higher education. One is the duty of the school to the student. The other is the duty of the student to the school. The first is universally recognized and acknowledged. The latter goes neglected. The first is the fundamental purpose of any university—the equipping of each of its students to contribute mater-

ially to the society in which he exists. The latter—the return of its students on that investment—is the basis for the measure of the university's success. For what does it benefit a school if it imparts all the knowledge of an entire civilization to a student, if that student does not give back to the world a little more than he takes out of it?

A university degree should represent to the student a social debt—a bill to be paid. And only in living the best life of which he is capable, in ever grasping the opportunity of the present and reaching for the success of the future, will any student of The University of Texas pay his half of the bill toward making "a University of the first class."

# A Hitler Error?

FIGHTING A WAR is a tough proposition. Providence these days is more nearly on the side of might, rather than right. To fight a war well, you have to have arms and supplies, as well as men. If this were not so, China would be more nearly equal to her warring neighbor, Japan, who has as large an army as China can muster because China, with her more than adequate man-power, cannot produce soldiers without arming them.

Now as applied to the European conflict. The old ambitions of the First and Second Reich seem to be visited upon the Third Reich under Adolf Hitler. And as the ambition, so has the same error. For Germany has once again overstepped her

capabilities. It is axiomatic that territory to be conquered must be absolutely in control.

As long as Hitler and Company managed to keep the war confined to the continental sphere, it would have remained stalemated. The Allies could not have attacked through the Baltic without incurring the wrath of world opinion. But Germany, desperate, has taken the step of breaking the neutrality of the Scandinavian countries. Germany tried to establish the sowing of mines by England as the cause of the attack, but for an attack so well-planned and executed, such a short time seems hardly logical to allow for its planning. Then too, German troops were discovered on the way to Norway even before England began the mine-laying. As far as it has been established by evidence, the German attack was in progress long before its excuse was executed.

Thus far, Germany has gained partial control of Norway and its supplies of silver, copper, nickel, iron, zinc, and lead. The Allies have gained thus far a chance to strike at Germany on a footing much preferred.

If Germany completes its conquests it will have what it formerly was obtaining, plus a better chance to strike at England. It will also have the added liability of defending its gains, but it will be defending itself with a far more vulnerable side than hitherto exposed.

For the Allies, victory in Norway would mean the establishment of a jumping off place for an attack on the Reich without having to buck the Westwall.

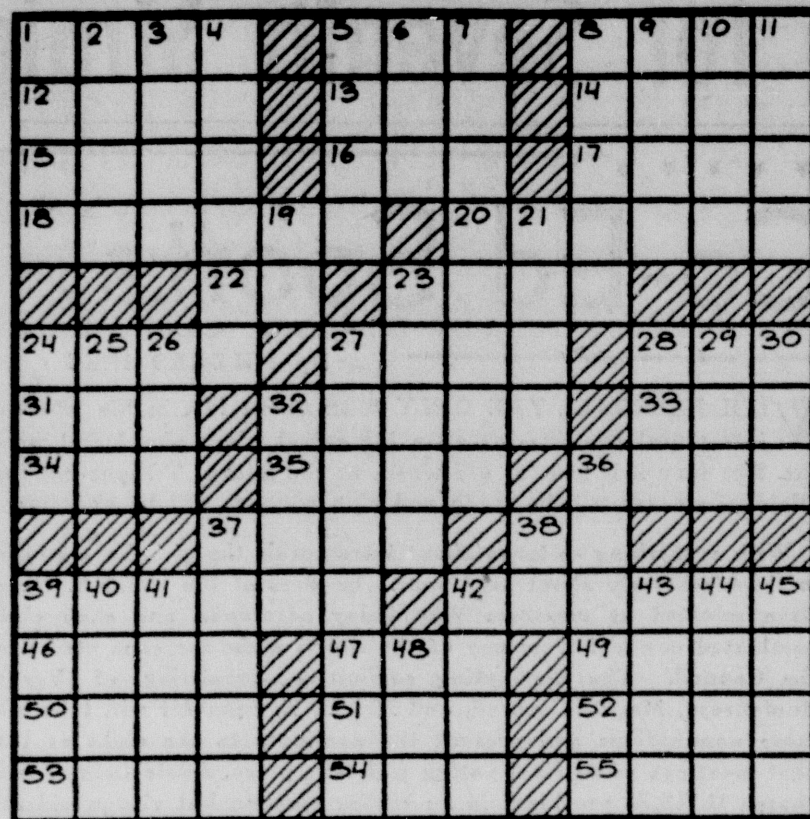
Chances are that Germany will have a hard time holding Norway. Most of the gains are accessible to sea power. For the Allies, there are 38 capital ships, 450 light ships, and 175 submarines against Germany's 11 capital ships, 112 light ships, and 101 submarines. (Figures are of January 1, 1940, built or being built.) Sea power, then, belongs to the Allies.

Already the British are reported to have retaken the Atlantic port of Bergen. Possibly some of the others now have been retaken. In any event, the fight is being waged in a ring drawn by the British.

The course of the war as executed by the Nazis seems to have a guiding force behind it and a clear plan of action. The debatable point is whether Germany can carry out its plans to ultimate victory.

In consideration of the present affairs, we say Germany has made an error in tactics. This error may result in victory for France and Great Britain.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle



## HORIZONTAL

- 1—What was the papal name of Achille Ratti?
- 5—Hebrew letter
- 8—Furnished with shoes
- 12—Recorded proceedings
- 13—Wine vessel
- 14—Lacking color
- 15—Actual
- 16—Woman under religious vows
- 17—Melody
- 18—Who is the heroine of "Lucia di Lammermoor"? Lucy
- 20—What French Revolutionist was denounced by Robespierre?
- 22—Half an em
- 23—Seize
- 24—What was the family name of Henry VIII's first wife?
- 27—Slender piece of wood
- 28—Seized with the teeth
- 31—Some
- 32—Deal with
- 33—Literary collection
- 34—Bird
- 35—Religious
- 36—Wild cat
- 37—Feminine nickname
- 38—Note of the scale
- 39—Break camp
- 42—In what city is the famous Red Square?
- 46—Ireland
- 47—Slight organ
- 49—Volume
- 50—Quote
- 51—To soak
- 52—Level
- 53—Low islands
- 54—Unit
- 55—Tear asunder

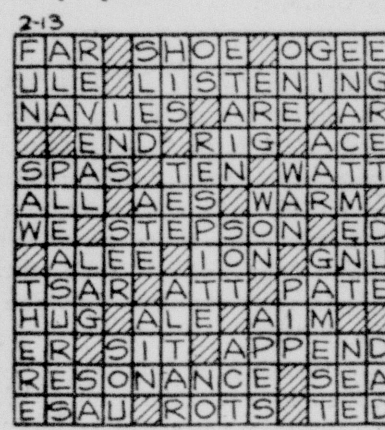
## VERTICAL

- 1—What state in Brazil is the center of the rubber industry?
- 2—Freezes
- 3—A state
- 4—What economist first became known as General Secretary of the Reparations Commission?
- 6—Who wrote "The Magic Mountain"?

## 6—Australian bird

- 7—City in Burma
- 8—Stretches across
- 9—Male red deer
- 10—Medley
- 11—College official
- 19—Preposition
- 21—Aid
- 23—Christmas carols
- 24—Strike lightly
- 25—Cuckoo
- 26—Cereal grass
- 27—Who is the Duke of Milan in Shakespeare's "Tempest"?
- 28—Body of water
- 29—Tavern
- 30—Impost
- 32—Pronoun
- 36—Famous physician
- 37—Causes of ruin
- 38—Towards
- 39—Part of a ship
- 40—One of the Great Lakes
- 41—Metropolis
- 42—Measure out
- 43—Sheltered inlet
- 44—Sign
- 45—Travel
- 48—Japanese coin

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 17 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# OFFICIAL NOTICES

THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS will not meet tonight.

E. W. DOTY, director.

PHI ETA SIGMA members who have not obtained their keys may get them in Dean Moore's office.

I. E. CLARK, president.

ALL PETITIONS for candidates who wish to run for women's class officers must be in the Dean of Women's office by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

PEGGY LOCKE, president of Cap and Gown

INTER-FRATERNITY scholarship application blanks are available in Dean V. L. Moore's office. Applications must be filled in and returned by April 20.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

ALL STUDENTS of the College of Engineering who expect to receive a degree in June or August, 1941, are requested to call at the Dean's Office to leave their name.

W. R. WOOLRICH, dean of engineering

THE SOUTHEAST Texas Club picnic will be held Sunday afternoon, April 14, at Bastrop State Park. The crowd will leave Littlefield Fountain at 2 p. m. and transportation will be provided. All students from Southeast Texas and their dates are invited. Reservations may be made with Marguerite Watts by calling 3251.

MARGUERITE WATTS, secretary.

ATTENTION, FACULTY MEMBERS: The Office of the Dean of Men will make its facilities available to University staff members who would like to rent their homes during their absence for the coming summer. Please send to the office a note describing your property, the price of rent, and the length of time it will be available. Please advise the office in case the house is rented.

DICK RUBOTTOM, assistant to the dean of student life

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, 1941, should make application at once to the Registrar for a degree card. There are distinct advantages in filing the degree card with the Dean at this time. This important card shows the whole record of the student and thus allows the Dean to check degree requirements with care and to advise the

student as to what is necessary in fulfilling the requirements for a given degree. All degree cards applied for at this time in the Registrar's Office will be checked and ready for the next registration.

A student who intends to take a degree at the June or August commencement in 1941 and who has not made application for a degree card before the opening of the session in September will be obliged to register late. Many difficulties can thus be avoided by applying to the Registrar for a degree card at this time.

A student intending to take the B. A. degree in combination with medicine or law should file with the Registrar an application for a degree card in the spring of his sophomore year.

H. T. PARLIN, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

COACHING CLASS in Chemistry 801 will meet Thursday and Friday nights this week in Room 7 of the Y.M.C.A. at 7 o'clock, taking up all the reactions for the coming quizzes.

JAMES YETT, instructor.

TRUCKS FOR THE MICA dance at Barton Springs will leave from Littlefield Fountain at 7:30, 8, and 8:30 Friday evening. Committee members will be on hand to handle details. Present your MICA card before leaving.

PAT WELLS, president.

MEMBERS OF THE Light Opera Company are urged to be present tonight at 7:30 o'clock for an important meeting at which records for the Light Opera files will be made.

BETTY STECKER, secretary.

THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU has openings for full time employment for the following: A graduate pharmacist, graduate construction engineer, graduate electrical engineer, graduate safety engineer, and an architecture graduate and salesman. Those interested should call by Main Building 101M for an interview.

ARNO NOWOTNY.

EAST TEXAS STUDENTS are invited to attend the picnic sponsored by the Rusk-Gregg Counties Club and the Tyler Club, Sunday afternoon. Tickets may be purchased for 35 cents per student either Friday or Saturday at the tables in front of the Texas Union and in the Main Building corridor. The party will leave from Littlefield Memorial Fountain at 3 o'clock Sunday and go to Bull Creek.

HARDING LAWRENCE, president, Rusk-Gregg BILL WOOD, president, Tyler Club

# YOUR PROFESSOR SAYS—

# Go North, Young Men, Say Nazis

By JACK HOWARD

By invading Norway when she did, Germany let the world know that the iron ore which she has been importing from Sweden is almost vital to her success, thinks Dr. H. Malcolm Macdonald, instructor in government, who has watched the foreign war closely since it began last September.

"Apparently she was afraid that the Allies might move to cut off the supply of ore that comes from northern Sweden," he says, "and determined to move first."

That was only one of the reasons he sees for the action against Denmark and Norway this week. Others are:

1. A dictator-ruled nation, Germany must have action to keep its people in a patriotic frame of mind. A victory is greatly preferred. The German high command thought that Norway and certainly Denmark would be as easy a mark as any.

2. The taking of Denmark would cut off some of Great Britain's agricultural imports.

3. If the Nazis could take at least the southern part of Norway, they could set up bases for naval and air operations on the Atlantic Coast.

4. Also if they won, they would forestall the possibility that the Allies might invade southern Norway and descend upon Germany through that way.

Whatever her aim, Germany had no justification for what she did, Dr. Macdonald stresses.

Explaining the background, he says that when the Gulf of Bothnia (between Sweden and Finland) is not frozen over, as it is now, Germany transports the Swedish ore that way. During the winter, however, she has been forced to ship it down the western coast of Norway, seeking the protection of international law by making her ships sail within the three-mile limit.

"Whenever they could, British ships have attacked these Nazi transports," he concludes. "One

could hardly expect the Allies to respect international law if ob-servance might mean victory for Germany; especially when she knew full well that Germany would certainly not respect it if she were in the same position."

Granting the British Navy was violating international law, Dr. Macdonald remarks, Hitler had no right to invade Norway as punishment. The legal procedure was for Norway to protest the Allies' activities.

"It just seems to mean that Germany feared the Allies would spread across the middle of Norway and Sweden and thus intercept all means of transport for the ore."

Exactly how important this trade is to Germany, he does not feel he can say. "It is true, however," Dr. Macdonald comments, "that this ore is better than German gets from Russia or the Balkans. A finer grade, it is about the only kind of the three that can be used to make ammunition and cannon."

Asked about the chances of German success, Dr. Macdonald conditions his remarks.

For one thing, he begins, the taking of Denmark is of no significance. A minute, defenseless nation, it was at Germany's mercy.

Norway is a different matter. He points out two paths of attack which Germany can use. The first is that she has used to deliver the opening blow: by transporting troops across the Skagerrak, north of Denmark. With the British Navy in control of this sea area, Nazi communications may be easily interrupted, and their forces already in Norway left stranded.

Should that happen, continues Dr. Macdonald, and Germany still wants to conquer that area, she may push around through Sweden, whose lower western coast is only a few miles across the Kattegat from now-German Denmark.

Then the outcome would depend only upon how intensely the Allies would want to keep out Germany,

he says. Because its lower coast is extremely marshy and wooded, Sweden could hold back the Nazis for a month or two, he explains, in which time the Allies could bring forces up from the inactive Western Front—if they wanted to.

The Nazi offensive will have two effects in Europe, he says. For one thing, if Germany wins, Sweden will be in the precarious position of having to deliver ore whether she wants to or not.

More important right now, he says, it means a new military front, where there is an actual possibility of seeing land, sea, and air activity, something that seems unlikely on the too-strongly fortified Western Front.

"The outcome of the war may be decided in Scandinavia now," he comments.

Neutral up to now, Sweden will remain so until Germany invades her territory, Dr. Macdonald believes. Like Norway, she has tried to remain friendly to all belligerents, although she may have favored the Allies. If Germany is forced to push through Sweden, though, Dr. Macdonald is quite sure that the Swedes will resist.

"Undoubtedly this invasion of Denmark and Norway will have its effects on American possibilities of entering the war eventually," Dr. Macdonald opines. "A large percentage of our Middle Western population is of Scandinavian descent; and any of them who may have been neutral up to now, will not be any more."

There is little chance that Russia will actively help Germany fight Norway, he says. Her idea being to aid Germany just enough to keep the Nazis in the war and eventually to overcome all of the weakened nations, the Soviet does not want to go to the extent of fighting.

Concluding all of his ruminations, Dr. Macdonald said, "Of course, all of these opinions may be blasted by whatever comes out in tomorrow's paper."

# A COLLEGIAN'S BROADWAY

By JOE WHITLEY

## ZOOLOGICAL NOTE

A chum of ours that was assigned to cover the installation of the great Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus (that will cost them six tickets) strolled into the Madison Square Garden wondering how on earth he'd get any kind of a story on the event. He'd done all this before. He wanted to do something new.

He was sitting there sad and silent, watching the animals being carted into the place. He took a deep breath. Oh, to roam the jungles. It must have been spring fever.

Well, he cocked his eyes by chance to starboard and there moseying over toward him was the most outlandish leopard you ever saw, jungle or no jungle. The animal looked positively ferocious.

Our chum is an intrepid Texan and it grieves us to report that he ran like sixty, the leopard in pursuit. In fact the disgusting animal bound out ahead of him, pivoted like a broken field runner and stood posted beside a vermillion box.

What our friend then did, shades of the terrors, was to pick up a piece of canvas. If he were to die, he'd die like a great bull-fighter.

"Come on," he invited the speckled one, "Come on."

The leopard looked powerful bored, as we say in Texas. She yawned.

They toted 'em both away three minutes later, man and beast.

## MR. SHAW COMES TO TOWN

Artie Shaw, late the sultan of swing, checked into town the other day with his spouse, the magnificent sweater girl, Lana Turner, and was met by at least 300 fans at the station. We were there just for the heck of it, although, to be factual, we're a Turner fan if we're anything.

Mr. Shaw took a look at the throng and grinned. Not so the fans. They fastened a look on the lost leader filled more with sadness than joy.

Not a single autograph hound broke through the police cordon of one sergeant and twelve patrolmen, all of whom stared at Lana, missing the sweater.

Mr. Shaw looked very distressed as he piled into a taxi, the very same Mr. Shaw who cut loose with a fierce outcry not many moons ago calling jitterbugs "morons."

Off-hand it seems they didn't like it.

## SOCIOLOGY NOTE

Simone Simon, fugitive from Hollywood, whipped into a burlesque show the other day with an ami and watched a Georgia cutie peel her veils one by one to watch the Puritans describe as her mortal damnation.

Miss Simon was unimpressed. Back outside she allowed: "In France we have the yay-ree same theeng only our girls do not weegle so mach as they on-dress."

## THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE

We bumped into William Saroyan, the ex-spokesman of the masses, who lives in a lordly hotel and eats his breakfasts at an au-

tomat, where fifty cents will feed even a boyan of wrestlers.

Mr. Saroyan was in an expansive mood:

"Say," quoth he, "been around to see my play yet?"

We let him know we'd seen "The Time of Your Life" and found it unforgettable. And what did he think about his own play?

"Well, in a word," says he, "downing a spoonful of farina, 'the play's a classic. They'll be doing it five hundred years from now.'"

Then Mr. Saroyan excused himself to put a nickel in the slot and get himself some coffee.

## STATE OF THE THEATER

All in all, it's been a wonderful week in the theater, which makes it two in a row.

First off Mr. Richard Evans again unfurled the Shakespearean standard to present us for the third time with his version of "Richard II," a memorable sermon on foolish resplendent kings with a capacity for high talk that is breath-taking.

Hear Mr. Evans sing, yes, that's

the word, "For God's sake let us sit upon the ground" etc. and you are reconvinced that the English department has let you down by not swapping this item for, say, an Ibsen play.

The papers were kind enough to give Mr. Shakespeare's play the highest accolade—four stars.

Next there was reeled off an engaging play of charming conversation and a subtle political thesis (which was too subtle for us) in Vincent Sheehan's "An International Incident."

What made the evening so complete a success was the sight of Ethel Barrymore prancing around in high dudgeon, playing for laughs the part of an engaging lecturer who wants us to keep out of war and, furthermore, to right the domestic evils, or something, before we go windmill-tilting abroad.

Finally, let us unleash a yippee for the gayest musical of 1940, meaning "Higher and Higher," with music of Rogers and Hart (especially a song entitled "Dis-

See COLLEGIAN, Page 7



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John Hicks



## Greeks, Clubs Have Formal Spring Dances

Five honorary engineering fraternities will hold their annual joint spring formal from 9 until 1 o'clock Friday night in the main ballroom of the Texas Union. Jimmy Weiler and his orchestra will play.

The fraternities are Tau Beta Pi, all-engineering college organization; Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering fraternity; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering society; Chi Epsilon, civil engineering organization; and Pi Epsilon, petroleum engineering group.

Tom Gaines, secretary of Pi Epsilon, is chairman of the dance committee. The other members include Bruce Jones, vice-president of Tau Beta Pi; Edwin Pace, treasurer of Tau Beta Pi; Gus Athanas, president of Pi Epsilon; Guy McBride, president of Tau Beta Pi; Glen Glasford, president of Eta Kappa Nu; James Malone, president of Pi Tau Sigma; and O. L. Clevenger, president of Chi Epsilon.

Decorations will consist of five keys, exact reproductions of the keys of each of the fraternities, cut out of wood. Honor guests include engineering professors and Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Rainey. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Focht and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Eckhardt.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold open house tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock. The house will be decorated with spring flowers. Bobby Hammack's orchestra will play.

Chaperons will be Mrs. J. L. Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crockett, and Mrs. Kathleen Bland. Dan Ryan and Smokey Killen are in charge of arrangements.

The Pi Beta Phi spring formal will be held at the Texas Federated Women's Club Friday night from 9-11 o'clock.

Chaperons will be Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women; Dr. H. T. Parlin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. R. A. Cooper, University physician for men; Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Click; Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Doty; and H. Malcolm Macdonald, instructor in government.

Del Courtney and his orchestra will play.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will give its spring formal Friday night from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel. Nat Perrine and his orchestra will play.

The chaperons will be Mrs. Kathleen Bland, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Dean and Mrs. V. I. Moore, Dean and Mrs. Arno Nowotny, Mrs. Mary Gregory, Miss Florence Stulken, and Mrs. H. G. Wheat.

The Prather Hall Association will hold an open house for members and their guests at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Roberts Hall lounge. Music will be that of a nickelodeon.

It will be the girls' chance for revenge Saturday night at the Barton Springs pavilion when the Wesley Foundation will give a leap year barn dance. Trucks will leave the Foundation at 7:30 and at 8:30 o'clock and will return at 11 o'clock. Loyce Dawson, recreation co-chairman, announced.

A piano, two fiddles, and a banjo will furnish dancing tunes for the group. Jimmy Street, Dorothy Nan Harrison, Zoe Wilcox, and Hugh Ekols will conduct the folk dancing.

Margaret Jean Spillar is in charge of refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris and Dr. and Mrs. Edmond Heinsohn will be the chaperons.

Murray Dickson, associate director of the Foundation, announced Thursday that boys who are still without dates should leave their names at the Foundation and accommodations will be provided. Admission to the barn dance will be 25 cents.

Swing and Turn Club will give a spring formal Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock at the Boy Scout Hut in Zilker Park.

"Dancers should come dressed comfortably, because dancing the polka, schottische, square dances, and little foot demands more freedom than may be had in party clothes," Elizabeth Woolfolk, president of the club, said Thursday.

Tickets are 35 cents a couple. Single tickets are 20 cents for boys and 15 cents for girls.

## Two Literary Societies Initiate New Members

Literary societies held services for new initiates at meetings last Thursday afternoon. Eighteen girls became members of Pierian Literary Society and Sidney Lanier Literary Society.

New members of Pierian Literary Society are Sue Ezell, Betty Johnson, Lois Highams, Ann Whatley, Mary Alice Fletcher, Jacqueline Gardner, Mary Virginia Arnold, Dorothy Hardendorf, Mary Pearl Roller, Marjorie Cobb, Mary Margaret Blair, and Catherine Stockard.

Initiates of Sidney Lanier Literary Society are Billie Edmondson, Madelyn Bell, Rene Wolfe, Marie Holland, Helen Silverman, Anne Stein, Mackie Westerman, and Jennie Lee Dibrell.

## Exes Jane Braunig And Stern Feinberg Reveal Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Braunig of Shreveport, La., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Stern Feinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Feinberg of Texas.

Miss Braunig received a bachelor of science degree in education at the University in 1939. She was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, Pi Lambda Theta, and Sidney Lanier Literary Society.

Mr. Feinberg attended the University from 1936 until January, 1940. He was a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, Inter-Fraternity Council, and was a Good-fellow in 1939.

The wedding will take place in September at Miss Braunig's home.

The marriage of Miss Elsie McKellar, former student of the University, to John Riley Smith, son of Mrs. Holly Smith of Hillsboro, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin I. McKellar of Austin. The couple will live in Amarillo.

Mrs. Smith received her bachelor of business administration degree from the University in 1938, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Smith was graduated from the University last August with a bachelor of business administration degree, and was a member of the Cur-tain Club.

Miss Ruth Jeremy Fry, ex-student of the University and present editorial assistant in the Statistics Division of the U. S. Public Health Works in Bethesda, Md., will be married to B. E. Schmidt in Lubbock on June 29.

Miss Fry received her master of arts degree in English from the University in 1938. Mr. Schmidt is a professor of vocational arts in Baltimore City College, and received his master of arts degree in English from the University in 1938. Mr. Schmidt is a professor of vocational arts in Baltimore City College, and received his master of science degree from Columbia.

Dr. W. F. Fry, father of the bride, ad head of the Baptist Bible Chair at Texas Tech, will perform the ceremony. The couple will live in Baltimore.

## High School Senior Is Given Tea

Jean Simmons complimented Phyllis Timm, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles A. Timm, at a tea given at the home of Miss Simmons' parents, Professor and Mrs. C. D. Simmons, 200 West 33rd Street, from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The honoree, who received guests at the door with Miss Simmons, will be graduated from Austin High School this spring.

Ice cream and cake were served to about fifty guests. During the first hour Marjorie Douglas and Gwendolyn McCormick served, and during the second hour the refreshments were presided over by Virginia Freund and Lena Frances Clark.

Mixed spring flowers used decoratively in the hall and living room added a gay note to the gathering. A lace-covered serving table had a centerpiece of pink and white flowers. Crystal holders on either side burned white candles.

## Journalism Class Hears City Manager

"The greatest problem of the City of Austin is growing pains," said City Manager Guiton Morgan Tuesday morning as he addressed a class in News Gathering and Reporting taught by R. P. Crawford, professor of journalism. Mr. Morgan was explaining the duties of the city manager and the functions of the city manager form of city government.

"The rapid growth of Austin has made it difficult to keep streets, sewage system, light and water plants, transportation, health, and recreation facilities operating on an adequate scale.

"As a result of this condition, Austin now faces a serious traffic problem, which will require more thorough streets from one side of the city to another, particularly out to Lake Austin and more passageways over the Colorado River."

**CHI PHI PLEDGES**  
Chi Phi fraternity has announced the pledging of Harry Minto, student in the College of Engineering from Houston.

Gertrude Hill, senior home economics major from Del Rio, had an operation for appendicitis Wednesday morning at St. David's Hospital.

## Texas Bluebonnet Duchesses



Eight of the duchesses who will participate in the elaborate coronation to take place at the second annual Texas Bluebonnet Festival in Navasota on the opening evening of the three-day celebration beginning April 12 are pictured above. They are, from left to right, Miss Wilma Wyle Wakefield, duchess of Centerville; Miss Margaret Hollingshead, duchess of College Sta-

tion; Miss Mary Sue Davis, student in the University, duchess of Hempstead; Miss Mary Galling, duchess of Somerville; Miss Agnes Lee Miller, student in the University, duchess of Cuero; Miss Marie McIntyre, duchess of Roans Prairie; Miss Helen Hood Boone, duchess of Corpus Christi; and Miss Dorothy Coe, duchess of Gilmer.

## John Focht to Attend Civil Engineers' Meeting

John A. Focht, professor of highway engineering, will leave for Kansas City the first of next week as official representative of the Texas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers to the spring session of the National Society of Civil Engineers. He will read a paper on "Sub-Sections as a Means of Extending a Section's Service to Members."

This is Mr. Focht's fourth term

as secretary-treasurer of the organization. He is also editor-in-chief of the "Texas Engineer," a monthly publication containing news items regarding members of the society and technical points of interest.

April 26 and 27, he will go to Galveston to attend the meeting of the Texas Section of the Society.

I. E. Clark, junior student in the University, will spend the week-end in Schulenberg.

## HOSPITAL LIST

St. David's Hospital	
James E. Newman	G. B. Howard
Dana Sherman	E. L. Cheeseman
Bill Lett	Turgut Uluog
Gertrude Hill	Bentley Stansbury
Seton Hospital	
James Glen Smith	Lucille Bodine
Rayburn Holton	Otis Gary
Robert Hall	Marjorie Ehlers
Charles Kilgore	
Scottish Rite Dormitory	
Helen Hearn	Virginia Bowyer
Ill at Home	
Estefana Garcia	Jack B. Brown
Frank Simmons	Kenneth Hanson
Edward Torchin	Walter Wilkins

## Williamson-Bell To Have Dance In Taylor Soon

Plans for a dance to be held in Taylor soon will be discussed at a meeting of the Williamson-Bell County Club to be held at 7:30 tonight in Texas Union 309.

All students from Williamson and Bell counties are urged to attend the meeting. One of the University's talented "trumpeters" will play several popular selections at the beginning of the meeting.

A visitor from the DeWitt-Lavaca County Club, which sponsored a dance in Cuero during the Christmas holidays, will give a short talk on "Organization for a Successful Dance."

The vice-president, treasurer, reporter, and sergeant-at-arms will be elected at tonight's meeting.

The University Club will have a box supper Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the club house, 2304 San Antonio Street, with Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones as hosts.

Each member is to bring a box supper for two persons and the club will furnish the beverage and dessert.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, who are in charge of the auctioning of the boxes, have announced that no box will sell for more than 30 cents, and the proceeds will be spent for prizes to be given during the evening.

Plans were discussed at the Wednesday night meeting of the DeWitt-Lavaca County Club for a picnic at Barton Springs Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to Basil Bell, president. Each member may invite one guest.

## Housemothers Hear Mrs. Arthur Brandon

Mrs. Arthur Brandon, wife of the director of public relations, spoke to the University Housemother's Association Wednesday afternoon on "To Those Who Are Keepers of Youth." Her talk dealt with the development of spiritual life of students.

Mrs. Brandon is a former director of the Girl Reserves Division of the Y.W.C.A. in the high schools at Washington, D. C. She has been club advisor at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., and at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla. She has also done editorial work for the American Youth Commission in Washington, D. C.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Stella Hardin, president; Mrs. Frances Woolrich, vice-president; Mrs. Elma Moore, secretary; and Mrs. Anna Duckworth, treasurer.

## About University People

Richard Gangwer will leave Friday for San Antonio, where he will visit his family.

Mary Jane Hoston and Mary Irene Nutt will spend the week-end in College Station to attend the Cavalry Ball.

Mrs. S. R. Sansing of Dallas will visit her son, Billy Sansing, junior student of journalism, for the week-end of April 20.

Edith French of Roswell, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benkenstein of Louisiana, visited Mrs. R. K. Blackshear for the Round-Up week-end.

Miss Martha Jane Pier of Fort Worth was here for Round-Up and visited Miss Gene Simcox.

Marjorie Moody, former student of the University, returned to Rock Springs Tuesday after visiting Ina Mae Thomas, student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hunt and Lawrence Neill will attend a barn dance to be given by Phi Pi, honorary medical fraternity, in Galveston Saturday night. Hunt and Neill are pre-medical students in the University.

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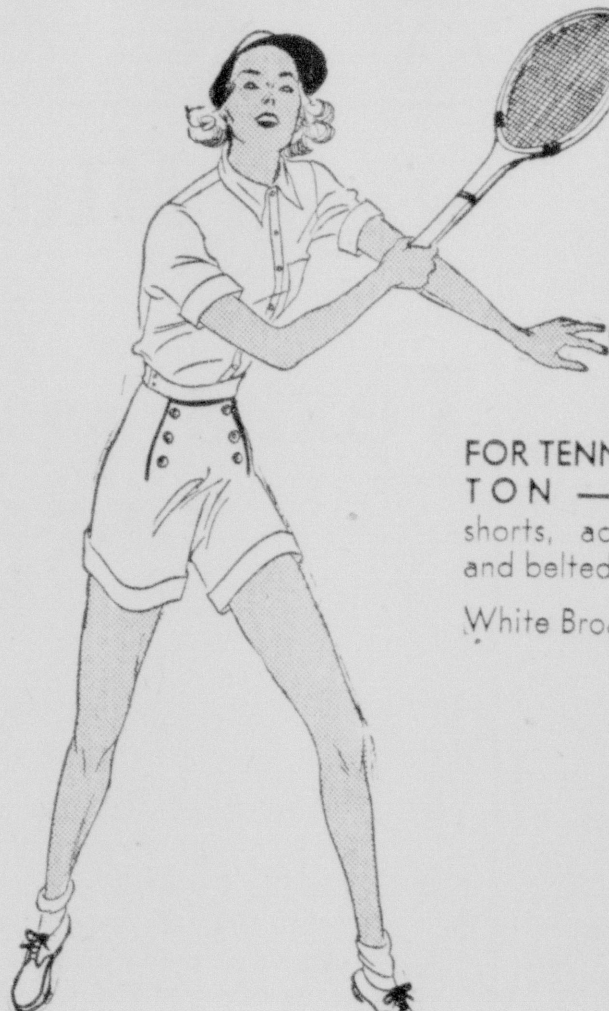
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SCARBROUGH'S SECOND FLOOR



# Chinese Benefit Dinner Will Be Given April 17

Thirty-eight students began detailed planning Thursday for the Chinese Banquet to be given at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday, April 17, for the benefit of Chinese students in the Far East. Last year the proceeds from this banquet amounted to \$176.

Luther Tucker, representative of the World Student Christian Federation in the Far East, is being brought to Austin to speak at the banquet. Plans are also being made for Chinese students on the University campus to make short talks.

Directing the eight committees which are working out plans is the central planning committee composed of Frances Embry, Powell Comper, and Jimmie Lee.

Other committees are the program committee, Tom Law, chairman, Dorothy Nan Harrison, Jackson Hinds, Robert Burns, and Anna Munger; education committee, Hugh Eckols, chairman, Patti Nolen, Dora Chen, James Street, and Mary Elizabeth Sutherland; decoration committee, Douglas Zweiner, chairman, Me-Li Tong, Deborah Stephenson, Jack Herod, Virginia Buckner, and Yih Chen; food committee, Kay McQuown, chairman, Florence Warner, Jack Chew, Philip Eng, and Ann Pittman; adult education committee, Dave Currie, chairman, John Street, Eugenia Worley, R. M. Moore, and Elizabeth Painter; arrangements committee, Chester Lay, chairman, Dorothy Jean Orand, Charlene McGee, Jimmy Pope, Bob Storey, and Wallace Davis; service committee, David Carson, chairman; and ticket committee, Florence Davis, chairman, and Zuleika Stanger.

Chinese merchants in Austin are co-operating with the committees by donating Chinese food for the banquet. The public is invited. Tickets are 35 cents.

## Mrs. Ed Syers Elected President Of Theta Alums

Mrs. Ed Syers was elected president of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae at a business meeting following the after-dinner coffee at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hardwick Wednesday, at which the alumnae honored the seniors in the active chapter.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Beverly Sheffield, vice president; Mrs. John L. Morley, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Moore Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. R. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Brownlee, editor; and Mrs. B. N. Holman, archivist. The officers will take office at the meeting next month.

Miss Kathryn Owens and Mesdames J. M. Steinhilber, Joe Wheeler and Sheffield assisted Mrs. Hardwick in serving.

The table was centered by a mound of pansies surrounded by leaves, and white candles burned in crystal holders. The house was decorated in var-colored pinks. Mrs. W. E. Metzenthin presided at the coffee service.

## Science Annal Has Article by Dr. Mecham

"Mexican Federalism—Fact or Fiction," a discussion of the trends toward centralization in the Mexican government, is the subject of an article by Dr. J. L. Mecham, professor of government, in a recent issue of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Dr. Mecham's article is intended to show that Mexico never has had the federal republican form of government intended by her founders, but that the tendency has been to constantly increase the powers of the central government through special legislative and judicial acts.

Author of another article in the Annals is Dr. Frederico Bach, who will lecture here Friday night. Dr. Bach's article is on the distribution of wealth in Mexico.

## Dorothy Jean Hoffman Convalescens on Gulf

Dorothy Jean Hoffman, sophomore student from Wichita Falls, who was critically ill in Brackenridge Hospital for several weeks, is convalescing at Aransas Pass. She is accompanied by her mother.

Miss Hoffman's condition became critical when complications set in after an appendectomy on February 11. Since then she has had two more operations and several blood transfusions.

## JOEKEI TO REVIEW BOOK

Sinclair Lewis's new book, "Bethel Merriday," will be reviewed by Dr. S. L. Joekei, instructor in Bible, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel. This novel portrays the life of a young woman of the theater. The review is sponsored by Auxiliary No. 2 of the First Methodist Church.

## CHRISTIAN YOUTH

The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet Friday night from 7:15 to 8:15 on the second floor of the University Y.M.C.A. Miss Virginia Williams will speak on "Personal Evangelism Among University Students."

# Flower Lovers To Have Show Here Tuesday

Austin flower growers will be given a chance to exhibit their efforts at the Violet Crown Garden Show to be used in the Austin Public Library Auditorium from 2 until 9 o'clock Tuesday, and from 9 until 5 o'clock on the following day.

Judging of the flowers will be divided into four different sections: Specimens (8 items), Collections, massed flowers, and artistic arrangements. Each section will be divided up into several different classes.

The rules that the exhibitors must go by are: (1) all exhibits must be entered from 9 until 11 in the mornings; (2) all flowers in exhibits must have been grown for at least one month by exhibitor; (3) only one entry may be made in each class; (4) a class with less than three entries will not receive a prize; (5) all flowers in the specimen exhibits must be shown in glass jars; (6) massed flowers means small flowers arranged to make a good showing; (7) collections means only one of each kind and color, although all shades of one color may be included; (8) artistic arrangements may include mirrors, figurines, candles, but no flat silver or china.

One dollar will be given in every class for first prize, a ribbon for second and third respectively. The doors to the show will be open each afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## Phi Psi's Give Buffet Supper For Actor Horton

Edward Everett Horton, stage and screen star who appeared at the Paramount Theater Thursday in "Springtime for Henry," a comedy play, was given a buffet supper Thursday night by the local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, of which he is a member.

An actor for thirty years, Mr. Horton was a member of Phi Kappa Psi when he attended Columbia University from 1904 to 1908.

Except for some singing by the fraternity members, Mr. Horton was the entertainment at the party. Among other things he told of his visit to the University campus in 1911, and asked about friends whom he had made on that trip.

Members and dates of the fraternity and Mr. Horton attended the supper, which lasted from 5 until 7 o'clock.

## MONTGOMERY TO SPEAK

Dr. Robert H. Montgomery, professor of economics, will speak on "Rural Life in the South," at the Southern Conference for Human Welfare in Chattanooga, Tenn., which meets Monday through Wednesday of next week.

## STUDENT TO BE DUCHESS

Jane Riley, student from San Antonio, will be Duchess of the Army at the Battle of Flowers in San Antonio at the coronation of the queen, April 25.

# Sprightly Yellow Turban



To compliment and flatter her brown hair and blue eyes, Ruth Warrick, singer, wears a fanciful turban of yellow felt adorned with delicate sprigs of mimosa flowers and a wispy brown veil. The top and back are open.

## Honorary Engineering Frat Initiates 20 New Members

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, has admitted twenty new members, Marion Forsman, corresponding secretary, announced Thursday.

They are as follows: Professor C. E. Rowe, John Booker, Drexell Carr, Carl Furgason, Louis Guelnder, Ernest Hill, John Henry Hill, John Hodson, Philip Lipstate, Ernest Ludwig.

Robert Michael, Roy McCutchan, Edwin Phillips, Robert Prim, Lake Robertson, Miguel Rodriguez, Fritz Rosenbusch, John S. Russell, Arch Scurlock, and Leonard Swanson.

Installation services for 1940-41 officers of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity for women, were held Wednesday evening at the home of Margaret Jane Hofer.

Those installed were Nan Lee Gay, president; Dorothy Dickey, vice-president; Mary Odem, corresponding secretary; Fay Davidson, recording secretary; Oma Ray, treasurer; Billie Simmons, keeper of records; Marjorie Johnson, journal correspondent; Mildred Baker, reporter; and Miss Clara Parker, sponsor.

Plans were outlined for the annual picnic which is set for May 4 in Bastrop State Park. Miss Nina Lee Weisinger spoke to the group on "Education Through Travel."

## DEAN BROGAN RETURNS

Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the Graduate School, returned Thursday afternoon from Chicago, where he attended a three-day conference on the preparation of college teachers. The conference was sponsored by the Committee on Teacher Education and directed by Karl Bigelow of the American Council on Education.

# Honor Students Are Given Tea By Omicron Nu

Upsilon chapter of Omicron Nu, national home economics fraternity, was hostess to eighteen girls at the annual tea honoring semester honor roll students in the Home Economics Department.

Miss Dora Chen, student in the University from China, spoke to the group on the education and status of women in her native land at the present time. Her speech was made even more interesting with Chinese magazines and pictures being shown.

Miss Lucy Rathbone, national president of Omicron Nu, served the ice course. The table was decorated with two cornucopias containing purple and white flox.

## 6 New Chancellors To Be Entertained

The Chancellors, honorary law fraternity, will honor six new members at a dinner dance beginning at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Avalon Dinner Club on the Dallas Highway.

The new members are Royal H. Brin Jr., Robert E. Keeton, William Cox Perry, Frederick Wilbert Lasater, Dan Hall Hinds, and Leo J. Hossman.

J. Waddy Bullion, grand chancellor, is in charge of the party.

## ART WORKS ARE SHOWN

Seven paintings and two busts are now on exhibition in the April "Work of the Month" board on the first floor of the Old Library Building. The paintings were contributed by Norma Glassman, Margie E. Neuhaus, Margaret Smith, and Natalie Thaddeus of the Art 2 class. They include two water color portraits and some pencil sketches. Chester Wallace and Mrs. Margaret Larson of the Art 13 classes made the statues.

## DEAN DOTY RETURNS

E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where he attended the music educators national conference. The central theme of the program was "What's Ahead in Music Education." Dean Doty served on a committee for college orchestras.

# Pinafore Play Suits Latest Beach Attire

By GERRY PAYNE

With the opening of Barton Springs, University of Texas co-eds have turned out attired in the latest in beach togs and armed with sun glasses, skin lotion, blankets, portable radio, and of course, dates.

Favorite costumes for sunning are the "little-girl" pinafore play suits that give that fresh, innocent look so coveted by most co-eds.

They are made of striped and checked seersucker and appear at first glance to be a dress. But a closer inspection reveals them as three-piece play suits consisting of brief shorts, bra, and bolero. To cover the midriff, the play suit has a wide belt which ties in a flat bow in the front of the skirt.

For those brave enough to venture into the below-freezing water, there are some eye-catching and breath-taking swim suits of every style and color.

The latest things in swimming suit fabrics are the new velvure latex and sharkskin latex.

The predominating colors in swimming suits are pastels with a few deep reds thrown in for a splash of color. The one-piece swimming suit is the average co-ed's favorite but some prefer the more daring two-piece suit. Short beach coats of terry cloth or chenille are also seen in abundance. To complete the ideal beach costume there are Lazy Hoes beach sandals with three-color fabric tops and water-repellent felt cushion soles.

And of course no costume would be complete without a flawless make-up job. For the fastidious co-ed there are the new Zinnia, Rose Rachele, and Azalea Red powders, rouges, and lipsticks by Jaquet. But for all types, dark lipsticks in such shades as Dark Peony and the Amethyst Fashion Tones seem to be necessities.

For just the right effect, many co-eds are using the new shades of Revlon nail enamel for manicures and pedicures. The newest shades are Pink Lemonade, Red Punch, and Raven Red.

Unfortunately, most co-eds buy skin lotion to cure and not to prevent sunburn, and there lies the cause of blistered backs and peeling noses.

## ALPHA DELTA PI PLEDGES

Alpha Delta Pi sorority held formal pledge services for Ethel Parwright of Bastrop Thursday.

## GARDEN CLUB TO PICNIC

The Winter Garden Club will have a hayride and swimming party Sunday afternoon at Harold's Hole, about six miles northwest of Austin. Members will meet at the Littlefield Memorial Fountain at 3:30 o'clock. The charge will be 25 cents per person.

## GOODMAN TO SPEAK

Rabbi Abram Goodman will speak on "Dorothy Canfield and the Children's Crusades" at the Temple Beth Israel at Eleventh and San Jacinto Streets Friday night at 8 o'clock.

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## Ex-Student Returns



TO ENTERTAIN.—Mrs. Kacy Jones of Denver, Colo., will be one of the featured entertainers on the program of the Austin High School Band Mothers in Gregory Gymnasium Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. She was graduated from the University in 1931 and was rush captain of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is a former pupil of Rebecca Young Schofield and while a student was on many programs as a reader. She is visiting in Austin with her sister, Mrs. Irwin Engelke.

## Mr. Horton Redeems Drawing Room Farce

By ALONZO JAMISON

"Springtime for Henry," which came to the Paramount stage for one performance last night, was first produced in New York in 1932. Seen here in what appears to be for the most part the original version, the play definitely bears the 1932 A. D. label. It is an intimate drawing room farce, in which a rake of a fellow lives, in the lap of inherited luxury and is seducing the wife of his best friend, and in which there are continued forced references to a fundamental anatomical portion of said rake's anatomy—lines typical of those that are believed today to have been excruciatingly funny on the streets of New York several years ago.

"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY." On the stage of the Paramount. A comedy in three acts by Benn W. Levy. Presented by Laurence Rivers, Inc. The cast: Mr. Dewlip, Edward Everett Horton; Mr. Jewell, Gordon Richards; Mrs. Jewell, Barbara Brown; Miss Smith, Marjorie Lord; A secretary, Sally Mc Morrow.

Edward Everett Horton, as the rake, saves the evening. When others in the cast are hamming, he is convincing and funny. While the others are chained to lines that often are pretty poor, Horton relies on his skillful facial antics to improve vastly some parts of the book. Horton's eyes and mouth tell much better than Benn Levy's uninspired lines just what sort of a man Dewlip of London is, what his faults are, what he thinks about, and what he wants. Dewlip is the one really comical character of the comedy, and Horton draws on all his talents in the realm of the cock-eyed to make the audience laugh at Dewlip. And the audience does laugh.

In this role, as in those which he has filled on the screen, Horton puts into practice his theory of comedy. That theory is: the more you look and act like the fellow next door, the chap who crawls under the bed looking for his collar-button and comes out dusty, the more people will think you're a great comic artist. Most of Horton's mail is said to come from delighted wives who tell him that he resembles their husbands. In "Springtime for Henry," he is called upon to be in one moment a veritable Bluebeard, in another a rueful ass, quavering and dithering at a look or a word from a woman. But he still is very much the fellow next door. Who is there who doesn't think he has a Mr. Dewlip in the neighborhood.

Dewlip, to be frank, is of a pretty worthless sort. He doesn't work, he has a bad temper, he drinks, he carouses, he gambles, he cusses, he covets his neighbor's wife—the wives of many of his neighbors. Then into his office and life comes a new secretary, Miss Smith, a beautiful young woman who stands for "the decent thing." Under this wholesome influence, Dewlip abandons his vices. When he proposes marriage to her, he learns Miss Smith has a child and, we quickly add, has had a husband. The husband she shot, because he brought mistresses home to tea. By now Dewlip has lost interest in his reformation and reverting to the role of an evil old man, renews his dalliance with his friend's wife,

## Foreign Musician To Speak April 15

Cultural Group Has Chapple Here

Stanley Chapple, music lecturer and noted European conductor, will speak to University students next Monday at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 315. To be presented by the Cultural Entertainment Committee, his subject will be "Musician-ship."

Mr. Chapple is the head of a summer school in Boston at which he lectures to piano teachers, instrumentalists, music critics, and musical enthusiasts.

He has conducted the London, Hague, and Utrecht Symphonies, the Philharmonic orchestras of London, Berlin, Vienna, and Warsaw, and the Hague and Utrecht Symphony orchestras, in addition to the orchestras of the British Broadcasting System. In the spring of 1939, he was chosen to conduct the English and Spanish works at the Festival of The International Society for Contemporary Music in Warsaw. In addition, he is the conductor of Sir Robert Mayer's Symphony Concerts for Children in England.

The London News Chronicle said of Mr. Chapple: "Mr. Chapple has a great success with both audience and orchestra. He talks as effectively as he conducts."

## Good Looks Not All Film Scouts Seek

By BURDETTE JAY  
I.N.S. Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, April 12. — (INS)—On the slightest provocation somebody in Hollywood blossoms out with that old favorite, "So you'd like to be a movie actress—well, here's how."

This is because virtually all the young women in the land would like to know how it's done.

But seldom if ever is there anything constructive about what is said in the way of advice.

So when Artie Jacobson, talent director for Paramount Pictures, climbed aboard an eastbound train Los Angeles for points far removed from glittering metropolis in quest of new faces for the screen and dropped a word of advice to Hollywood-hungry young America, he was tossing off pearls of wisdom.

There are ways of crashing the movies. "One of the best ways is to understand a stage star," Jacobson said.

"Betty Field got her start that way, and so did Leila Ernst, who makes her bow in the 'Henry Aldrich' film just completed by Paramount, and Patricia Morrison, now a star in films, understudied Helen Hayes on Broadway. They all made good when given a chance to act in their own right on the stage, and Hollywood called them."

"Another method which has proved successful is close contact with your neighborhood theater operator. If a girl or young man has talent and a theater operator who always keeps in touch with the Hollywood studio supplying his films, finds out about that girl or boy. Then a talent scout drops around to check on the prospect. That's the way Bette Davis, Ruth Rogers, Little Carolyn Lee, and a lot of others got to Hollywood."

"I'm going to call on half a dozen theater owners around the country on this trip, because they have sent me information and photographs on youngsters who they believe have real talent."

"That new Shirley Temple won't be discovered for some time to come, and no matter how beautiful a girl may be, or how handsome a young man is, if he or she has not worked hard at dramatic training, we don't want that girl or boy."

The veteran talent director called attention to the fact that recently, as a means of exploiting the picture titled "Seventeen," Paramount invited 17 girls all 17 years of age from as many American cities to attend the Hollywood Premiere of the film, and that although the girls were all beautiful, not one of them was tested by the studio.

"They had had no dramatic training," he explained, "and there is no room for sheer beauty in the picture business nowadays."

The Visual Instruction Bureau in Little Campus Dormitory has recently received three new motion picture films. The most recent deals with the construction and testing of new army bombing planes. Another shows how fires may be prevented through electrical safety. The third film was issued by the General Motors Corporation to illustrate the evolution of the wheel and the possibilities of it in the future of the world.

whose husband Miss Smith announces she will wed.

The original Dewlip was Leslie Banks, at the Bijou in New York. Nigel Bruce was Mr. Jewell, the best friend whose wife is infatuated Dewlip. Horton, who was a troupier of several years and a veteran of numbers of serious roles before he entered pictures, was drafted about a year ago for the Dewlip part in the road production. He plainly enjoys his personal appearances, and, even in so nearly mediocre a stage vehicle as "Springtime for Henry," his talents are put to better advantage than is usual in his films.

## Cartoon Character



TO BE INTRODUCED AT THE STATE THIS WEEK-END.—After two years of effort by himself and his staff, Walt Disney presents "Pinocchio" in all the charm of multiplane technicolor when the show opens at the State today. The above scene shows Pinocchio, Jiminy Cricket, and Cleo.

## University Art Staff Exhibits Its Paintings in Main Building

Original and interesting are the styles and ideas of painting presented by the members of the University art staff in an exhibition currently showing in the Academic Room of the Main Building.

Ward Lockwood, chairman of the art department staff, has some unusual charcoal studies for murals and water color paintings. Of these "Berkeley Campus," a charcoal, is exceptional for its method of presentation, and "Across Pasturehead" is outstanding in the water color section," Mr. Lockwood's composition is excellent and his ideas quite original.

Unusual in both subjects and coloring is "Red Drapery" by Loren Mosley, assistant professor of the staff. It represents, as the name implies, a single red drape of intricate design looped against an unassuming background of gray. The eye-catching appeal of the painting is provided by the color of the drape, which occupies two-thirds of the canvas.

Of Burmah Burris's work, "Marie," a black and white sketch, stands out as unique. The majority of her collection is in charcoal and ink and unusually simple in composition.

Soft outline, indefinite detail, and a fantastic, misty appearance has been achieved by Boyer Gonzales Jr. in his several oil paintings, of which "Toward Cifaz," a landscape study, is quite good. Among the sculptures of William McVey, instructor, two heads in bronze, "Leirivan," loaned to the exhibit by the Houston Museum, and "William Ward Watkin," loaned by Mr. Watkin, show remarkable accuracy in detail.

An additional display of small sculpture representing twenty-nine nationally known artists, selected by Olin Downs, and circulated by the American Federation of Arts,

gustingly Rich" and sporting Mr. Jack Haley of the films, Shirley Ross, ditto, and a European somebody with curves aplenty known as Marta Egger.

Y'all hurry up and come to town and see for yourselves.

BAGATELLES  
Van Heflin, the University of Oklahoma boy who made good and Dan Tobin, who was a magnifico on the campus of the University of Cincinnati, are rivals for the affections of Katie Hepburn. Mr. Tobin holds the edge currently. He can golf, and Katie loves it.

Collegian --  
(Continued from Page 4.)

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Collegian --  
(Continued from Page 4.)

## Lions, Tigers Take Principals

'Zanzibar' Lacks Actors, Plots

After seeing "Zanzibar," which is playing at the Queen today, the only conclusion one can draw is that lions and tigers are pretty vicious. This is a logical conclusion since most of the footage is spent showing the principals getting chewed up by the cats.

Lola Lane, of the sisters Lane, is merely mediocre, as is James Craig (not the Ranger associate) who furnishes the romantic interest. The only actor who might bear special mention is Tom Fadden, playing the part of the heroine's trusted assistant.

The story concerns a little known clause of the Versailles treaty that provides that Germany shall return to Great Britain the skull of a native chieftain, Sultan Mkawa. The search for the skull provides the action. The idea is interesting enough, but it wasn't handled right, and the film is wasted showing too many shipwrecks, loose lions, and various other catastrophes.

Confucius said, so we heard, that a picture was worth a thousand words. This one isn't, we'll tell you for sure.

—JACK ADKINS.

## New York Pianist To Judge Contest

The National Guild of Piano Teachers is sending to Austin William O'Toole, piano teacher and author of music articles, as an examiner in the national piano playing tournament at the J. R. Reed Music Company May 13 and 14.

During the past twelve years Mr. O'Toole has given instruction to many well-known music teachers of the United States and Canada through his courses in creative piano technique given in New York City.

Mr. O'Toole has written articles on music education for magazines such as Etude, Musical Courier, Musical Observer, the Musician, and the Music Teachers' Review. He has also lectured before various teachers' associations and the Music Educators' National Conference.

Latest trends among bandleaders is to make record albums of songs they have written themselves. Frankie Masters is just completing a set of waxings which include "Scatterbrain," "Charming Little Faker," "Gadabout," and "Key to My Heart," all his own compositions.

Varsity Now  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN "EARL OF CHICAGO" WITH EDWARD ARNOLD PLUS EDGAR KENNEDY in "SLIGHTLY AT SEA" Color Cartoon "THE BOOK WORM"

Coming April 15  
Dual Piano Recital  
Luboschutz and Nemenoff  
HOGG AUDITORIUM  
Monday Evening, April 15, 1940  
8 o'clock  
Tickets: \$1.00  
Students Admitted Free on Blanket Tax  
Tickets available in advance at the Texas Union and Reed Music Store  
Auspsices Cultural Entertainment Committee

Remember, you get 4 Pieces of Chicken!!  
Schoonerville  
"Where 30th meets Guadalupe and you meet Your Friends"

have your eyes been HURTING?  
After you have been studying or reading, do your eyes burn or ache, or do you have frequent headaches? Take no chances with your eyes... Have us examine them immediately.

WARD & TREADWELL OPTOMETRISTS  
Seventh & Congress

QUEEN Starts SATURDAY!  
FOR 3 BIG DAYS YOU HAVE READ IT... NOW LIVE IT!  
A great story... a great picture... Adventure beyond the realm of imagination!  
Thomas Mitchell · Edna Best · Freddie Bartholomew

LAST DAY! "ZANZIBAR" With LOLA LANE JAMES CRAIG

REMEMBER the NIGHT  
Also! "Dick Tracy's G-Men" & Cartoon  
Kiddiecircle Revue — 10c  
Saturday 10:30  
BEULAH BONDI Elizabeth Patterson Sterling Holloway

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON  
featuring Thomas Mitchell · Edna Best · Freddie Bartholomew

Paramount NOW! 25c-35c 'Til 5  
The TROPICS ARE CALLING!  
ROAD TO SINGAPORE  
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR  
A Paramount Picture  
MIDNITE PREVIEW SAT. NITE MICKEY ROONEY 'YOUNG TOM EDISON'

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## RADIO

Edited by LA VERNE BRYSON  
Texas Amusement Staff

WALTER DAMROSCH will devote the first half of the NBC Music Appreciation Hour to a discussion of the Symphony today at 1 o'clock over the NBC-Blue network. Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony No. 4 in A Major will be the object lesson. The second half will present two works of contemporary composers' "Swan of Tuonela" and "Alborado del Gracioso" by Ravel.

"Turnabout," a Mark Hellinger story with a startling twist, will be dramatized during the Old Gold Don Ameche Show tonight at 9 o'clock over the NBC-Red network. Ameche will be cast as a safecracker who takes part in a holdup and is implicated in a shooting. His wife (Claire Trevor) and he flee and run into the complication that climaxes his lawless life.

The first woman ever to fly and two very unusual policemen will be guests of Bob Ripley on his "Believe It or Not" broadcast over Columbia network tonight at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edith Ogilvy Druce made a flight thirty-two years ago with Wilbur Wright in Paris and afterwards the special skirt she had made to wear in the plane was widely copied. One of the policemen comes from Sonerville, N. J., and has been given the title, "the nation's most conscientious policeman." The other is from Philadelphia and has delivered more babies unassisted than any other policeman.

## "Rainbow" WEDGIES

AT SNYDER'S

bright and gay

A "siren striped" sandal... in rainbow hues... Red, Blue, Yellow, Green, White! Super-high wedge heels!

Charge Accounts Invited

## SNYDER'S

"Across from Paramount"

## Walt Disney's Pinocchio

STATE NOW 25c-35c TILL 5 CHILDREN 15c ...TWO YEARS TO MAKE...A LIFETIME TO REMEMBER!

FULL LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR

Special Kids' Show SAT. 9 a.m. 15c

## Paramount

NOW! 25c-35c 'Til 5

The TROPICS ARE CALLING!  
ROAD TO SINGAPORE  
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR  
A Paramount Picture  
MIDNITE PREVIEW SAT. NITE MICKEY ROONEY 'YOUNG TOM EDISON'



# U. T.'s Business Is Well-Guided

'Meeting of School Administrators Reveals Fact,' Says Sparenberg

By CHARLES LEAVITT Jr.

"Administration at the University compares favorably with that of any college or university in the nation," stated Charles H. Sparenberg, University auditor, on his return from the thirtieth annual meeting of the Association of University and College Business Officers held at

## Student Hears Of War Direct

Round-Up Texans Mailed to Europe

Upon request of several European boys and girls who wished to learn more about the State of Texas, F. F. Mays, a junior in the School of Business Administration from Henderson, mailed ten Round-Up editions of The Daily Texan to Germany, France, England, Holland, Hungary, and former Czechoslovakia.

Mays receives letters each week from boys and girls whom he met while attending the World Boy Scout Jamboree in Holland two years ago. Westley Sawyer, Bill Bailey, and Sterling Price, students in the University, also attended this international meeting. Mays represented East Texas.

Last week Mays received a letter from a student in Hungary asking him if the Texas Rangers still ride herd on wild Indians on the Great Plains of Texas. He said he felt as if he already knew the State by seeing its history portrayed in several Tex Ritter western movies. He said he was inclined to believe that the "Llano Estacado" was a large desert in Central Texas, but Mays informed him that the Texans called this area "the great plains of Texas."

All during the Munich crisis, Mays was kept informed of Hitler's probable intentions, since letters were not subject to censorship until Czechoslovakia was seized by Germany. A Czech scout sent Mays an urgent plea for aid in securing a passport to the United States. He told how the Czechs suffered at the hands of the Germans, and mentioned that no matter what happened, his people would always keep up their fighting spirit. He said that his nation felt all alone in the world since both Chamberlain and Daladier had deserted them. Mays informed him that the immigration quota was filled for the next three years and suggested that it might be possible for him to visit the United States as a student and attend The University of Texas while awaiting his turn for citizenship papers here.

An English scout recently asked the difference between a Democrat and a Republican. He advised Mays that the United States should keep its nose out of European affairs. He believed that Hitler's rule would be crushed by France and England, but at the cost of several million men.

The only person whom Mays writes who doesn't speak or write English is a youth in Cologne, Germany, whom he met while witnessing a poison gas drill in the streets of Cologne. They became fast friends, but were unable to speak to each other and had to use sign language. Last week, in a long letter, the young man boasted that he planned to become Germany's ace aviator, and his greatest aim in life would be to serve his "Fatherland" and to aid Hitler in the war which was forced

the University of Oklahoma from April 7 to 9.

The principal speakers at the convention were experts in the field of university business administration and finance who discussed problems common to all of the delegates. Various open forums were held after several of the talks so that the ideas of the individual delegates might be interchanged.

"The underlying purpose of the Association," said Mr. Sparenberg, "is to improve through organization the knowledge and ability of the individual officers."

One of the addresses which appealed in particular to the delegates from the University was "Group Hospitalization Service," delivered by W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller of the University of Minnesota. "This had a particular appeal for us," Mr. Sparenberg commented, "because of the fact that we at the University are working on that very problem at the present time."

Delegates representing the University in addition to Mr. Sparenberg were: C. D. Simmons, associate comptroller and investment officer; George J. Stephens, purchasing agent; E. R. Cornwell, bursar; and C. L. Lindahl, cashier. Mr. Simmons was appointed chairman of the resolutions committee during the course of the meeting.

"The Texas delegation has invited the Association to meet on the University campus either in 1941 or in 1942," said Mr. Sparenberg, "and we have hopes that they will accept our invitation."

Although the convention was primarily a regional affair, there were twenty-two states represented. Delegates came from as far west as the University of California at Berkeley, Calif.; as far east as Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.; as far north as the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn.; and as far south as Texas.

Other Texas schools represented at the convention were: Baylor University, Waco; Texas State College for Women, Denton; Abilene Christian College, Abilene; and West Texas State Teacher's College, Canyon.

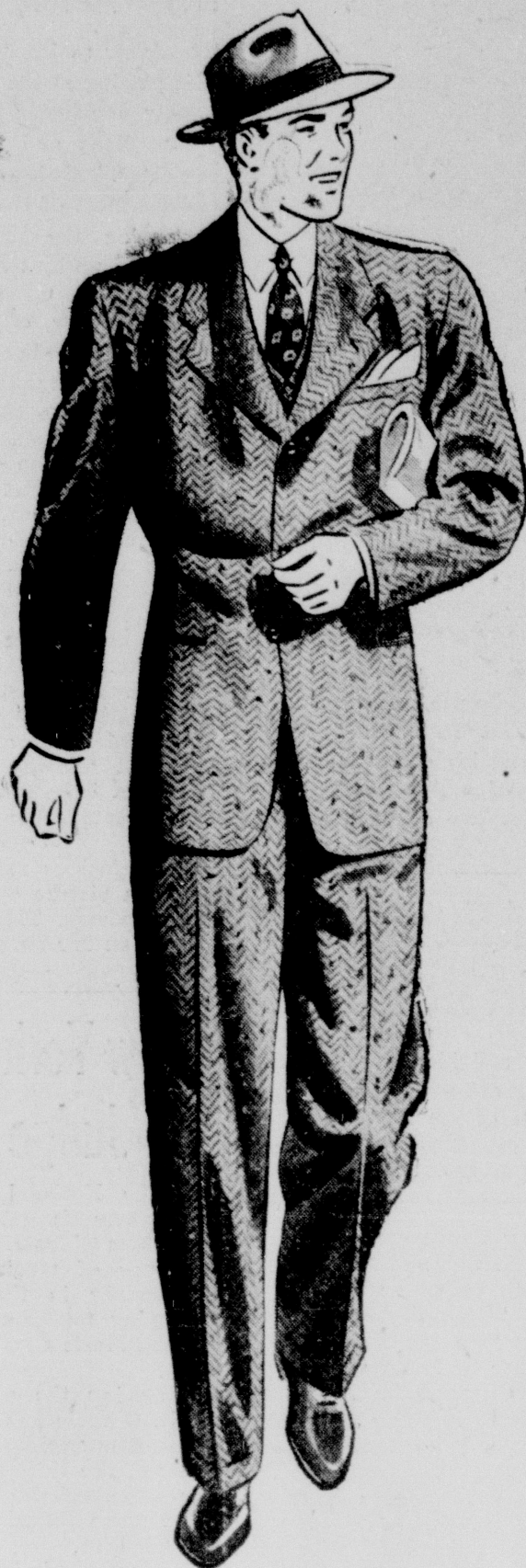
upon Germany by France and England.

Each month, Mays receives a picture magazine, "The Match," which is similar to "Pic" and "Look." These magazines are sent to him by a young French girl whom he has never seen. Her father is now serving in the Maginot Line. Her uncle is in the submarine fleet fighting Hitler's Navy in the North Sea.

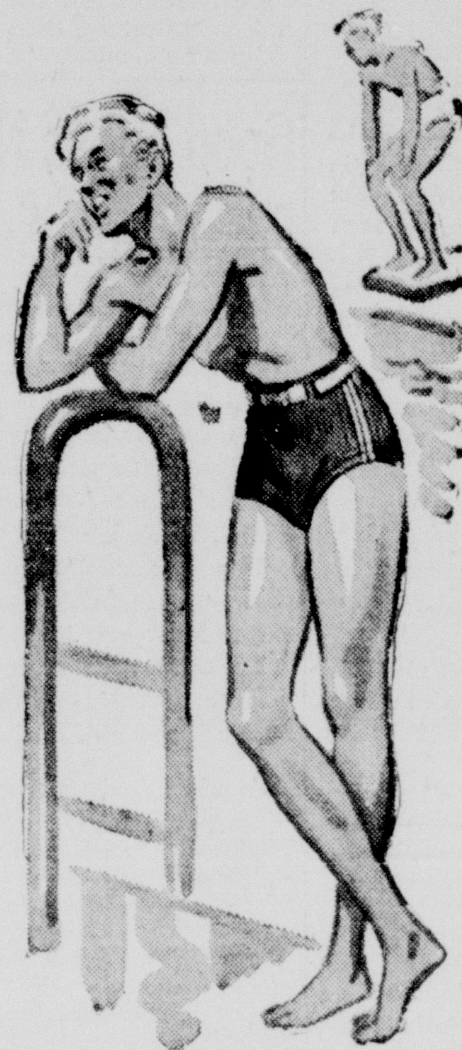
The French girl's home is within fifty miles of the Italian frontier, and she lives in dread of fleeing, as she would have to do if Italy entered the war on Germany's side.

One of Mays' most interesting correspondents lives in Brazil and has a mother who originally came from San Antonio. He says that he wants to attend The University of Texas because he had heard so much about the Latin-American relations here. He mentioned that the Brazilian government is urging its people to go "west," as did the early American pioneers in the 1849 gold-rush. He has a large collection of old human skulls which were given to him by tribes of western Brazil.

STYLES FOR THE MEN ON TEXAS



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REYNOLDS-PENLAND SUITS are the talk of the campus... their easy-fitting lounge styling... their casual drape... their subtle colorings... and their coat's ability to combine handsomely with odd sport slacks are among the reasons. Treat yourself to a refreshing try-on today. There are gabardines, tweeds, shetlands and others that'll interest you no little.

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SPORT COATS AND SLACKS are getting a tremendous rush... but we've just received a new shipment to make our selection fresh and new again. Let us show you the many colorful ensembles we can work out... and a try-on will convince you that you "must" have at least one sport coat and pair of slacks for smart variety.

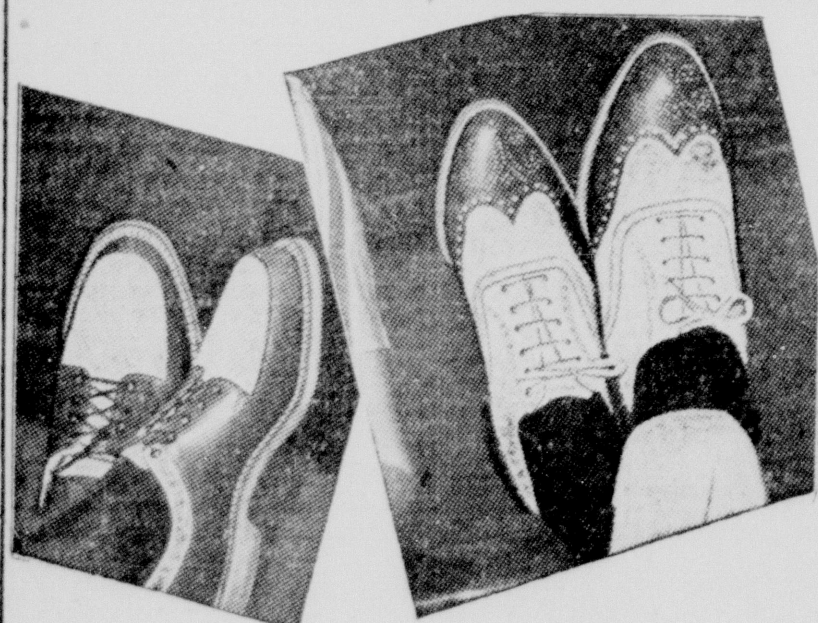
**Sport Coats, 3.95**  
**Sport Slacks 13.50**

CATALINA SWIM TRUNKS are ready to plunge you into a sea of smartness. Sleek, trim of line... their good looks are overshadowed only by their comfort which allows plenty of freedom for those who take their swimming seriously. In a wide range of flattering colors and combinations.

Upward from **2.00**

MCGREGOR SLACK SUITS send you out in the sun (or if you prefer to stay at home and loaf) in the smartest, most comfortable manner. We've a grand collection... colorful to the nth degree... and excellently tailored from crisp, lightweight fabrics. See them today.

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To feel right under the sun...

shoes must fit right... cushion your feet in action. That's why Bostonians are Walk-fitted. For your cool, comfortable contentment under the sun: **\$7.85** up

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