

Phone It In

News

After 10 P. M.

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The Weather

Friday, cloudy.

No. 204

20 Register For

Geology Summer

Camp Activities

Bullard and Cuyler Named

To Conduct Classes

From June 8

Credits Allowed

Different Fields Chosen

For Course in Each

Of Two Terms

Approximately twenty students will begin the study of advanced geology by the summer camp method at Brady, June 8. This summer camp, conducted as a part of the University, will be under the supervision and instruction of Dr. F. M. Bullard, associate professor of geology and mineralogy in the University, and Dr. R. H. Cuyler, instructor in geology. Gordon McNutt of Dallas will be a student assistant. Students in this summer camp will receive credit for work just as do students in the main University. The courses offered in geology this summer are Geology 20 and Geology 60. Only Geology 60 will be offered the last term of the session. Students may take Geology 60 both terms and receive double credit as the course is given in a different field each time, according to Dr. Bullard.

Students enrolled in the summer camp for both terms of the 1932 session are as follows: Robert E. Bonar, Aubrey; Dunbar Fisher, Brownwood; A. J. Needham, Coleman; Tom Shelby Jr., Austin; J. C. Wilder, Austin; T. P. Wood, Wichita Falls; W. L. Woodson, San Marcos; Ray Wright, Dallas; J. J. Simkins, Dallas; Murray E. Body, Dallas; G. R. McNutt, Dallas; R. B. Newcome, Austin; and Jerome Westheimer, Gainesville.

Those students who have signed up for the first term only are Hyram G. Bailey, San Antonio; C. A. Jensen and C. J. Peebles, University of North Carolina; T. A. Pollard, Bay City; W. E. Cox, Austin; and J. B. Wheeler, Gainesville. Two students are registered for the second term only, those being Gideon L. Fischer of Austin and Dean Metts of Houston.

This list of students is complete with a few possible exceptions. Dr. Bullard announced. There will not be more than twenty students registered for each term as the list is limited to that number.

Barden Receives

Education Award

Peabody Aid Granted For

Leadership, Ability

The Peabody Scholarship in education, amounting to about \$300 a year, has been awarded for 1932-33 to Earl K. Barden, 2409 Whitis Street, a graduate student majoring in educational administration.

The scholarship is awarded each year by the faculty of the School of Education. It is granted to the candidate who possesses in the highest degree the qualities of leadership in the field of education, general personality as well as scholastic attainments being considered. The candidate must have senior academic standing, and must have twelve semester hours in education to his credit before he can receive the income from the scholarship fund. The scholarship may not be held by the same individual for longer than two years.

The holder of the scholarship for the session of 1931-32 was Leslie C. McDonald of Bryan.

**TYPEWRITER STOLEN**

Nell Cramer, secretary to Dr. C. T. Gray of the department of educational psychology, reports the theft of her portable Remington typewriter from her desk in Dr. Gray's office, 317 Sutton Hall, Friday afternoon or night.

**around the perip** with the buzzard

The Phi Gam's with JAY DEISS and DALE MILLER seemed nervous before they got their copies of THE CACTUS. Wonder why?

BARNETT SHAW gets an A-rating today, and let's make BILL SHUART'S X double minus.

EVANGELINE CHATMAS draws the limelight at S. R. D. and we are wondering about her publication.

To See 'The Book of Texas,' Thirty-ninth Edition



Here's the crowd that gathered to see the Bluebonnet Belles and the "grind" when distribution of the Cactus was begun yesterday afternoon at B. Hall. Upper left inset shows Florence Chote of Austin, first girl to receive the thirty-ninth edition of the Cactus. Right inset shows groups which sat on the steps for a first look at the yearbook's features.

Athletes Given

Awards in Work

For Intramurals

Burdine, Pittenger Help In Pow-Wow Program Climaxing Year

Presentation of awards to outstanding men in intramural athletics was the main feature of the second annual intramural Pow-Wow held last night in Gregory Gymnasium. Maurice Scurry was master of ceremonies. J. A. Burdine, adjunct professor of government, discussed the place of intramural athletics in the present day University curriculum.

Dean B. F. Pittenger of the School of Education presented the awards.

The individual participation trophy was won by Eugene Kahn Sanger, Phi Sigma Delta, and Frank Alvarado, Nickels House, each having 80 points. The trophy was given through the courtesy of the University Co-Op.

**Get Participation Cup**

The organization participation trophy, given through the courtesy of the Texas Book Store, was won by Tau Delta Phi.

The all-year participation trophies were won by the following: in the departmental division, the Engineers; in the fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; in the independent division, the Nickels House, and in the club division, the Newman Club.

The winners in the intramural sports for the spring quarter received medals. The dual swimming meet was won by the House of Griffith. The handball tournament was won by the Nickels House.

Sweaters were presented to the winners in the following contest: baseball, won by Sigma Chi, and the winners in each event of the intramural track meet.

The winners of the other contests that received medals were as follows: Sigma Chi, winners of the tennis doubles tournament; the Engineers, champion tennis team; the Big Shots, champion golf team; the House of Griffith, swimming champions; Jim Triplehorn, Alpha Tau Omega, winner in the horseshoe singles.

The following senior managers of intramurals received sweater awards with unqualified managerial "T": Howard Chilton, Carl Fuhrman, and Maurice Scurry. Junior managers to receive sweater awards were Theodore Brandon, Tom Finnegan, Irvin Gardner, Frank Ryburn, John Scott, John Walker.

**Name Managers**

Senior managers appointed for next year are John Walker, John Scott, Theodore Brandon, and Irvin Gardner (alternate). Assistant managers who received a sweater award were the following: Abner Aronoff, William Bell, William Best, Jack Eastham, Aubrey Godbold, Bernard Goodman, (Continued on Page Four)

Housemothers Play Big Part

In Lives of Co-ed Residents

By ELIZABETH SMITH

Guide, philosopher, and friend—that is the role that a housemother of girls plays on the University campus. She is kind in judgment of girls and their motives. She has proved to be quick to praise and slow to censure. She is a big part of University life. When interviewed, the housemothers gave reasons for preferring to keep girls instead of boys. They agreed also that they preferred the long session of school to the summer session.

Mrs. R. E. Butler, 2011 Whitis Avenue, has been a housemother to about sixteen girls for three years. She taught in Bryan for five years before coming to Austin. She attended the University in the summer of 1925, and is now taking swimming here and plans to take up tennis this summer. Mrs. Butler has a daughter, Evelyn, who will take her degree from the University in June, and a son, Joe Kelly, who is a junior in the University.

**Loves Work**

Mrs. Butler said that she loves her work because it is so fascinating. She prefers girls because she can come closer to them. She also said that she liked the long session of school better, because she felt as if the girls who were with her then were really her own.

"I have always loved young people and loved to mingle with them. During my years as a teacher in Bryan, I found many precious friends and made many new contacts. The same is true here. I feel that the girls who stay with me are part of me. My ultimate goal is to try to build their character and to see them all happy," Mrs. Butler said.

"I do not have time for clubs for I want to devote my whole time to my girls," she said.

Mrs. Butler has served the last two years as president of the Housemothers' Association.

Mrs. Roy Barbsch, 2006 Whitis Avenue, has kept girls for ten years. She usually has fourteen girls in her home during the long session. Mrs. Barbsch attended Austin High School, and later finished at Miss Molly Whitis' private school, which used to be located where Scottish Rite Dormitory is now. Mrs. Barbsch has a daughter, Adele, who is a sophomore in the University, and a son, Joe Bill, graduate of Austin High School this year, who will enter the University in the fall.

**Understands Girls**

Mrs. Barbsch expressed her reason for keeping girls instead of boys in a few words.

"I understand girls better," she said. "They seem so much nearer to me. I have made some of my most valuable friendships with the parents of my girls."

Mrs. J. E. Robertson, 2007 Whitis Avenue is the housemother of 26 girls. She has a son, John Edward, who is attending A. & M. College and another son who is graduating from Austin High School this year. Mrs. Robertson said that her hobby is her home, her church work, and her girls.

"I keep girls because I am so interested in them, and I enjoy being with them. I enjoy clubs (Continued on Page Three)

Club to Discuss

Changing Order

'Passing of Laissez-Faire' Presented by Allen

The chief topic of discussion will be the problems of the shifting controls in the social order, when the Social Science Club holds its final meeting for this year tonight at 7 o'clock at the University Commons. Miss Ruth Allen, adjunct professor of economics, will read a paper on "The Passing of the Laissez-Faire Institution."

The following members will give discussions: James E. Pearce, professor of anthropology; Dr. J. C. Dolley, associate professor of government; Dr. C. W. Ramsdell, professor of American history; Dr. A. P. Brogan, professor of philosophy; Dr. D. E. Klein, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. W. E. Gettys, professor of sociology.

**RELIGION TRACED**

"The Evolution of Religion in the Bible" will be the text of a sermon by Rabbi Samuel Baron to be delivered at Temple Beth Israel, Eleventh and San Jacinto Streets, tonight at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to the services.

Returned Fees

Find Reception

Fees and deposits which University students will receive the first of next week have been spent mentally months ago. Some of the money will be used for train fare, some of it will be needed to pay various I. O. U.'s, some will be used to buy coveted jewelry, books, or pen-nants, and some students who are trying to be different—will remember the depression and save their fees.

No matter how returned fees are used, the satisfaction of getting some of the money paid out at the first of school is always great.

Seven Students

Given Positions

Teaching School

Committee Gets Jobs For About Ten Other Applicants

Teaching position have been secured for seven additional University students for next fall, Miss Miriam Dozier, secretary to the teachers' appointment committee, has announced. Positions for approximately ten other students have previously been secured and announced, she said.

Students who have just secured positions and schools in which they will teach are the following: G. R. Bode, Sinton; Alice Gordon, Roberts County; Cecilia Johnson, La Mart; Betty Kana, Webberville; Bonnie Lee Nance, Mart; Lois Parr, Taft; and Mildred Shaffer, Tornillo.

"Our work has just begun," Miss Dozier said. "I believe that we will find places for three or four hundred teachers before the year is over. The great bulk of our work is done during the summer months since so many school boards do not elect teachers until late in the summer."

**Others Get Jobs**

"Probably many teachers who are registered with us have already secured positions for themselves and failed to notify us of it. We have received about 475 registrations since February, and a great many of them are teachers who already have jobs but are seeking advancement. Most of the vacancies coming in now are from small high schools and the jobs pay only about \$100 per month," she said.

The registration is just about normal this year, but the scarcity of jobs is playing havoc with securing positions thus far, Miss Dozier said. She said the salaries being paid now are reminiscent of pre-war days.

Ex-Student Hurt

In Motor Wreck

A. H. Cooper Badly Injured On Waller Boulevard

Alle Hurley Cooper of Lanthrop, Miss., ex-student of the University, was seriously injured at 12 o'clock Thursday when the motorcycle on which he was riding collided with an automobile driven by J. H. Halden. The accident occurred at the intersection of Twenty-ninth Street and Waller Creek Boulevard.

Cooper received lacerations about the head and face, a broken leg, and body bruises. He was carried to Seton Infirmary where he was given medical treatment by Dr. W. E. Watt. Halden was uninjured.

Cooper was in the University last fall working on his master of arts degree. He withdrew November 16 and is at present employed as a clerk for Christian-Leberman photographs.

Election Concludes

Last Club Meeting

The Romance Club held its last meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Main Building 219. Dr. C. C. Glascock, professor of Romance languages, was elected president, and Dr. C. A. Swanson, adjunct professor of Romance languages, secretary.

**SCRIBE BI-WEEKLY**

Instead of appearing as a bi-monthly publication according to an earlier announcement, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Scribe will be published bi-weekly during the session 1932-1933. Rabbi Samuel H. Baron, director of the Hillel Foundation at the University, announced.

Jack Orlick and Irving Israel, both journalism students, were named co-editors of the publication.

Cactus Found 'Timely' And

'Representative'; Record Set

When 1,500 Call for Copies

A REVIEW

Representativeness and timeliness of material, clear-cut directness and easy informality of presentation distinguish the 414 pages of the Cactus of 1932, finished product of more than a year's work by Editor Wm. Kay Miller and his staff, making it one of the most generally creditable and acceptable of University yearbooks to appear on the Texas campus. It is this yearbook for which approximately fifteen hundred subscribers called at the offices of the Texas Student Publications, Inc., B. Hall 119, yesterday afternoon and night between the hours of 2 and 9 o'clock. Some fifteen hundred students of the University obtained their copies of the annual, broke it open momentarily to see the Bluebonnet Belles and the Dedication, and then if they did not start homeward—the big books under their arms and grins on their chins—for a more leisurely survey of the contents, they perched on the nearest steps of the nearest building and turned through the pages full of their 1931-32 year at The University of Texas. It is this yearbook for which still other subscribers will call today after the offices open at 10 o'clock this morning.

**'Significant Chapter'**

The editor has set the tone of his own book in a foreword: "The most significant chapter in the history of The University of Texas is just beginning. The unsightly shack is becoming a thing of the past and the ground upon which it stood is furnishing material for the steam shovel. A lazy path is cut off abruptly by a high, annoying wire fence; part of a building is wrecked; the quiet dignity of the classroom has given way to the noise of construction. To the onlooker the scene is one of change, transition, it is true, but also of confusion. Yet from this state of chaos is evolving the new, the greater University of Texas. Within two years there will be erected a Student Union, an Auditorium, a Men's Dormitory, and buildings for Architecture, Geology, Home Economics, Physics, and Astronomy, Engineering, and the Library; as well as the Littlefield Memorial. This vast program of construction is a testimonial to the ability and foresight of the Board of Regents, the President, and the Building Committee of the University. In presenting the thirty-ninth volume of the 'Cactus' it is our purpose to catch the spirit of the present transition and to depict something of the future—the Greater University of Texas."

**Seven Bluebonnet Belles**

This well-defined purpose is equally well-executed. The record of the year now drawing to its close is as complete as such a record has ever been in the campus annual. From the caution on the paper wrapper about the endurance of the book (which no student ever pays any attention to until years later he wishes he had) to the index on the concluding pages, the Cactus of 1932 is full of things worth their space, usually finely and cleverly presented.

The Bluebonnet Belles, to bow to merited popularity, are seven: Misses Julia White, Lillian Masterson, Elizabeth Bevil, Estelle McClung, Beulah Campbell, Edith Kress, and Jane Bland, in the order named and selected by Robert Montgomery, film star, who "hopes you like them." Pictures of the beauties, printed in duo-tone ink on pebble paper, feature head and shoulders views with full length portraits opposite. Thirty other beauties are presented in the campus features section of the book, which is also so printed and which, in its comprehensiveness, constitutes one of the finest items any yearbook of this campus has reflected. The section has been increased to nearly fifty pages.

**Dedicated to J. W. Calhoun**

Dedication of the annual is to John William Calhoun, comptroller of the University, a "young man from Tennessee" who became identified with The University of Texas 30-odd years ago and who has almost literally "nailed every brick" in his supervision of the steadily growing institution. An informal picture of Mr. Calhoun closes the feature section.

A particular pride of the 1932 Cactus is the athletic section. Clearly written by one who knows, and knows how to write about it, the section is complete in its reflection of the spirit as well as the facts in the history of the year in athletics. The comments are readable, colorful, meaningful. Here, as in other sections, there are no pages on which every eye (a printers' measure, according to crossword puzzles) of available space is not used to the best advantage. The intramural athletics pages take on a quality of realness heightened in part by the (Continued on Page Four)

Good Enrollment

Seen by Mathews

For Summer Term

Number May Pass Record Set in 1931 Session, Registrar Thinks

Indications for enrollment in summer school at the University, far from declining, point toward an attendance fully as large as last year if not larger, according to Registrar E. J. Mathews' predictions. Last summer the total enrollment for both terms was 4,170 students.

Dr. Frederick Eby, summer session director of many years' service, will be absent, and his duties will be taken over by President H. Y. Benedict. Dr. Eby will teach both terms of the summer session at the University of Ohio.

Registration for the first term of the thirty-fifth summer session of the University will begin Tuesday, June 7. The first term will end July 18, registration for the second term beginning the same day. Summer commencement exercises will be held August 29.

Decision Pending

For Wage Case

State Advocates Raising Pay of Laborers

Deliberation was in progress here Thursday concerning the University building program wage dispute by the three-judge federal court, consisting of Circuit Judge J. C. Hutcheson, Jr., of Houston, and Federal Judge DuVal West and retired Federal Judge R. L. McMillan of San Antonio. Representatives of the campus building contractors and of the State Labor Department presented arguments to the court Thursday, May 19. Announcement of the decision is pending.

The attorneys for the University contractors asked that the temporary injunction issued to prevent the State Labor Commissioner from suspending work on the University building program be made permanent. They declared that the State labor laws regarding the current wage scale were indefinite, and that the builders could not tell from the reading of these laws whether they were violating them or not.

The State Labor commissioner's stand advocating the raising of wages of workmen on the campus buildings was upheld by Assistant Attorney General Maurice Cheek, assisted by James A. King, attorney for the labor unions.

The hearing is conducted for the enforcement of the law, which is declared being broken by the contractors of the University buildings paying lower wages than the current rates.

**Webb to Give Address**

Dr. Ernest C. Webb, director of the Wesley Bible Chair, will deliver the commencement address in Denison Friday night, it was announced Thursday. His subject will be "The Basis for Morals."

Dobie Explains

Peculiar Points

Of Short Story

Writer and Student Talk Before Texas Women Press Delegates

Blanton Assists

Committee Will Announce Jackson Scholarship Award in Session

Short talks by J. Frank Dobie, professor of English, and Thelma Plumb, scholarship holder of the T. W. P. A. award, featured the afternoon session of the Texas Women's Press Association convention held Thursday afternoon in the Pan-American room of the Driskill Hotel.

Mr. Dobie gave definitions for a tale and for a short story, and illustrated the difference between them.

"Ever since Kipling, editors have been praying for some writer who can knock the reader down in the first sentence," Mr. Dobie pointed out. "This is not as necessary a kind of opening for a tale as it is for a short story. Flavor is the rarest thing in American literature, but it is an inherent quality of the tale or anecdote."

**Radio Discussed**

Miss Plumb spoke on "Why I Am Studying Journalism," and expressed her appreciation for the scholarship which was given to her by the association and which she has held for the last two years.

Miss Elma Martin of KRLD at Dallas gave a short talk on "Radio, the Writer's New Gold Mine." Miss Martin writes inspirational talks which she reads over the radio. A vocal selection was given by Mrs. L. E. Parchman of Alvin.

Recommendations for revisions of the constitution and by-laws were made by a committee headed by Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, associate professor of educational administration. The association adopted the recommendations.

The convention voted to establish some kind of permanent headquarters in Austin before next year, to be used as archives for the association where samples of the writing done by each member will be kept.

Eligibility for membership in the association was extended to include any student in the department of journalism in the University who is working on any of the college publications. The convention voted to go on record as being in favor of an amendment to the corporate laws of the State.

**Award Planned**

A committee is working on the selection of the student to be awarded the Pearl Cashell Jackson scholarship for next year.

At the Thursday morning session Mrs. Rosser Thomas, Sr., president of the association, spoke. Annabel Murray and Mrs. Eugene Tipton gave vocal solos, followed by a reception and program by Austin talent.

An executive meeting and registration preceded the official opening of the convention. The Rev. Harris Masterson gave the invocation. A salute to the flag was led by Miss Lucille Morley, and the assembly sang "America."

Reports of committees were made, and new members were elected. Louise Polk Paterson of Houston spoke on "What Makes a Salable Story?" Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Scott at the State School for the Deaf entertained the visiting members of the association with a luncheon at 1 o'clock. The affair preceded by a program and visits to special departments of the school.

**Latimer to Address**

High School Seniors

Baccalaureate services for the June graduation class of Austin High School will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Leon Latimer will give the baccalaureate sermon.

Commencement exercises will be held in the high school auditorium at 10 o'clock Friday, June 3. There are more than 200 members of this term's graduating class, it was announced.

**MRS. COX RECOVERS**

Mrs. Jackson B. Cox, Sr., has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital in Waco where she has been for the last several weeks. Mrs. Cox will visit her sister in Waco before returning to Austin. She is the mother of Jackson Cox, University student.



# The Daily Texan

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

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FOR THIS ISSUE  
Night Editor: Earle Walker  
Assistant: Annie Lee Marshall and Elizabeth Neville.

Unification of Control

Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the School of Education, has made the statement that he favors the proposal to place the power of issuing teachers' certificates in the hands of the State Board of Education, and since this would be another step toward the unification of the control of educational matters in the State, the stand seems well taken.

It is through the life-long study of the problems of education by such men as Dr. Pittenger that we are able to make real progress in education, and it behooves those who have charge of the problem of making changes in educational administration and procedure to avail themselves of the findings of those who have an expert knowledge of educational practice through long experience and study. The State Board of Education is now having a survey made of education in Texas to the end that they may make such changes as the facts about the present status of things may indicate should be made, and it is to those who are prepared by scholarship and training that we should look for an interpretation of the findings of the survey.

The University of Texas has its share of first class educational leaders, and other institutions of the State have men and women who hold high rank as leaders. Shall we avail ourselves of the counsel of our best-trained leaders in solving the most important problem with which the State is confronted?

## Women in Journalism

Only recently have women begun to take any active part in the publication of the daily newspapers of the country. Before that a few women were on the staffs of a few papers in the capacity of society editors and the like. But it is only in the last twenty years that the newspapers have been giving women places of importance and responsibility.

But the women as well as the men of Texas who work on newspapers have an organization. The Texas Women's Press Association, now in session in Austin, is doing work to co-ordinate the work of women in journalism in Texas.

One of the works of the association is the giving of a scholarship for the study of journalism by women in the University. This scholarship has been given for several years, and the purpose is to encourage the study of journalism by women.

Austin is giving a welcome to the women of Texas who aid in giving the news to the public. Their part, though usually subordinate, is an essential part of the work of publishing a newspaper.

## Increases Membership

Next year there will be an entirely different management of the Curtain Club; and it is the hope of those in charge that there will be an improvement in the character of the productions. Limitation of membership by election and try-outs will not be made in the future, but everyone interested in dramatics will be admitted to membership.

This widening of the membership will mean more general interest in the work of the club; and it will become more of a dramatic and theatrical organization and less of a club. Instead of emphasizing the club features as in the past, the emphasis will be placed on the activities of the group.

The productions of the Curtain Club have been well done this year. The director and members are deserving of congratulation on the number and quality of the plays that have been presented. But next year the work of the director will be far easier than it has ever been in the past. He will have more available acting material; and for at least part of the year he will have access to the new auditorium. This ought to mean far more interest in dramatics among students next year.

The journalist holds up an umbrella, protecting society from the fiery hail of conscience.—George W. Russell.

What is in conformity with justice should also be in conformity to the laws.—Socrates.

Justice discards party, friendship, and kindred, and is therefore represented as blind.—Addison.

He can who believes he can.

# College Press

## INDUSTRIAL CRIBBING

According to a recent news article, the long-prevalent collegiate cribbing will become still more prevalent, even taking on the aspects of a major industry. Says the article: "A national essay writing corporation to provide essays and theses to undergraduates during a four-year college course for a fee of \$100 is now in the process of formation." All of which is obviously painful.

College cribbing has never been regarded purely as a harmless peccadillo, as can be readily ascertained by a recognition of the severe punishment that has been meted to offenders—such as being forced to endure the unpleasantness of an extra six hours' work or being ousted from school—but neither has it ever been looked upon as a meritable of a jail term. Conventionally, it is but a trifling sin, usually more laughable than deplorable. Its greatest condemnation lies in the possibility that subsequently it may prove responsible for greater breaches of conduct, since, of course, succumbing to temptation merely adds impetus to the tendency toward misbehavior.

But although cribbing—unless we're woefully mistaken—is undertaken only for the sake of marks, and although marks sometimes are of no apparent consequence save that they are indicative of how far teachers can differ in their approximation of the same student's worth, and although that would apparently add emphasis to the idea that cribbing is but a minor violation, still there's no getting around the fact that cribbing is really cheating, and even grade school kids know that they shouldn't and why they shouldn't cheat.

It is equally as difficult to find any reconciling features in this new plan for industrial cribbing. As is perfectly clear, the system is potentially responsible for laziness of a vigorous sort; and as is just as obvious, it can add nothing to the intellectual development of the student. And that it may prove financially pleasant to the perpetrators of the system is again mindful of the modern materialistic tendency, about which a distressing sufficiency has already been said.

—The Marquette Tribune.

## WE WONDER

Both agreement and amusement were registered within us when we read the editorial of the Harvard Crimson, advocating the barring from college of those students who have to depend on their own earnings to put themselves through school.

We agree, in substance, with the publication when it says, "The myth that any able bodied man can support himself and at the same time realize the full advantages of a college education must be destroyed." Too many students are not deriving full benefit from their college careers because their time is taken up in outside work. Outside activity is reduced to a minimum. They are unable to attend worth while lectures and athletic events; membership in debate squads and glee clubs becomes impossible, and they are, of necessity, prohibited from guiding campus publications or starring on athletic teams.

But at the same time we are amused and disappointed. We really had expected Harvard men to be less prejudiced, more clear-thinking.

If the Crimson had gone a little further, it would have reasoned: "Here are the working students; obviously they are not getting the most out of college. But at the same time here are students who are not working at all, who receive a substantial monthly allowance. What are they getting out of college? Are they getting any more out of it than are the working students? How do they spend their spare time? Do they study longer hours? Do they engage in more activities, attend more debates, more concerts, more lectures? Or do they spend it at drinking hard liquor and going on wild parties?"

We wonder. Perhaps the Crimson can tell us. That which we have said brings us to the propositions: Are any of us getting the most out of college? Are the majority of us falling short of an ideal? Perhaps it is time to put education back on an educational basis and allow only those who are going to school for the joy and worth of learning to attend. We wonder.

—Daily Kansan.

## CLEAN HOUSE ON POLITICS

If politics are too dirty, let college graduates "clean house."

Such was the laconic advice of David Lawrence while in Columbus recently. Mr. Lawrence is editor of the United States Daily and a graduate of Princeton University.

The mere fact that national politics is an undesirable field at the present time should be an incentive for men of better caliber to enter it and manage it as it should be managed, he said.

Moreover, Mr. Lawrence feels that the majority of these "men of better caliber" will come from the country's colleges just as soon as students realize that politics are changeable and need new leaders.

Here was a statement directed against many students who criticize present policies, and who, with smug complacency, feel justified in their arm-chair philosophy that they are too good to enter politics.

Charging all the political filth that he could in one column, the editor of the Yale Daily News concluded some time ago that "the best men will stay out of politics—it's just too dirty!" He made an attempt to wash his hands of all responsibility; for any of his brother students who may enter the "abused" field.

Why try to evade the issue? If graduates of our colleges and universities do not attempt to reform present methods, to whom shall we look for cleaner politics? Mr. Lawrence stated the case clearly. He knows what is impossible and possible in politics. He has studied the problems for many years.

The political broom awaits the graduate who can sweep clean. We hope Mr. Lawrence's advice will be heeded.

—Ohio State Lantern.

An effort is being made at Rutgers to get one hundred students not taking psychology courses to stare at ink spots for forty-five minutes and then record their impressions. This material will be used by a graduate student in his thesis.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

Every man is a volume if you know how to read him.—Channing.

# IN THE DAYS NEWS

By MARVIN GARRETT

Texas' 46 votes in the Democratic national convention have been pledged to the support of Speaker John Garner.

The House has submitted to the Senate a \$2,300,000 bill for relief of unemployment and revival of business.

In an attempt to arrive at an understanding between wet and dry leaders, President Hoover will call them for another session.

After walking backward for 4,000 miles through European countries, Plenie L. Wingo of Abilene, Tex., was delayed in Turkey because he was unable to satisfy officials concerning his passport.

Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo, has been appointed by Governor Sterling to take the place on the Texas railroad commission made vacant when Pat M. Neff resigned Wednesday so that he could assume the duties as president of Baylor University.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas recently offered strong objection to night sessions of the Senate. He declared that the senators were "making a grand opera affair of their night sessions," and that they "were talking themselves black and blue in the face for the benefit of the packed galleries."

The annual report of the Ford Motor Company shows that during 1931 the company lost more than fifty-three millions of dollars. No wonder Henry Ford wants all his employees to raise gardens.

The inventor of the electric chair celebrated his ninety-second birthday recently, and declared that he regretted his invention.

G. A. Holland of Weatherford, a banker, and who has been termed "economist, philanthropist, and historian," caused quite a bit of comment when he went to the Democratic convention at Houston wearing a summer suit with the following history: He picked the cotton from his own field; paid 35 cents for the ginning; spun and wove the threads himself, and paid a tailor to make the suit.

It looked as if this talk about such a large amount of money being out of circulation is true. A Dennis, Mass., man recently found a coin dated 1756.

Reports from Africa tell of the finding of a group of gorillas which use clubs to drive elephants away.

Public works bonds have been denounced by President Hoover as unsound relief.

When Mrs. Amelia Putnam flew the Atlantic, she set four records. She was the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic, the first woman to cross the ocean twice, she set a new time record across the North Atlantic, and surpassed the distance record for women.

Beauty lovers of New York

## LOW THE RATES

IN SAN ANTONIO

Good leaving Austin 5:20 A. M. each Sunday, returning same day.

Good leaving Austin 5:20 P. M. and 6:01 P. M. trains each Saturday—returning Sunday.

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wished to save Mount Taurus. Workmen had been blasting away at its sides for stone and trap rock. The depression brought a lull in building activities, and now the people, who hated to see the destruction of the beautiful mountain, which overlooks the Hudson near Cold Springs, can stop their worry at least until the depression is over.

Students, we appreciate your past business and we hope to serve you for the summer and next long term.

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## Official Notice

LIBRARY DEPOSITS will be funded in the Library Building June 1, June 2, and June 3, to all students who have returned library books. Students are requested to bring Audit's receipt, and have registration number. This number may be obtained at the loan desk now.

E. W. WINKLER, librarian.

ALL SENIOR GRADES are due in the Registrar's office June 4, E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

B. A. 346 will meet in Chemistry Building 15 Friday at 9 o'clock. A moving picture on cotton marketing will be shown. Other students may attend.

A. B. COX, professor of business administration.

OPEN HOUR SWIMMING for women students during examinations will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock daily except Saturday. ANNA HISS, associate professor and director of physical training for women.

# Classified Ad Section

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Maximum 20 Words

Times	Price	Each Extra Word
1	\$ .30	1c
2	.55	2c
3	.70	3c
4	1.00	4c
5	1.30	5c
6	1.60	6c
7	1.90	7c
8	2.20	8c
9	2.50	9c
10	2.80	10c

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1 month \$1.00 per line minimum three lines

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AIR SHOW—Municipal airport May 29-30—thrills—races—note pilots—audience American Legion. Admission 25c.

## COACHING

MAUDE ROOSEVELT WOODSON Coaching in all mathematics, physics, and chemistry. History, psychology, English, geography, and business. Residence: 412 W. 17th. Phone 2-4225.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES — APARTMENTS Furnished or unfurnished, all sizes, prices, locations. For list phone 4446.

O. G. HOFFEINZ

BEAUTIFUL furnished efficiency bungalow, every convenience, walking distance of University. Dial 8214.

FURNISHED—seven room house for rent for summer months. One block from campus. 2562 Wichita. Phone 2-1383.

FURNISHED house in rear of premises; bedroom, bath, kitchenette of study. All conveniences. 2519 Rio Grande St. Phone 3228.

FOR RENT: Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished, rooming houses, fraternity and sorority houses, specialty. PAUL G. SIMMS CO. (The Rental Agency), 121 West 7th Street. Phone 2-1211.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gray book notebook, University seal, and bound set Public Roads Magazine. Reward. Phone 7293.

LOST: Golden Ace tennis racket in waterproof case. Left in locker in gym. Finder call Biological Library, H. B. Glass.

WHERE TO ROOM THIS SUMMER

SOUTHEAST rooms; cool, clean, and well furnished. Convenient to bath and telephone. Meals optional. Reasonable. Mrs. Charles Wentzler. 2208 Rio Grande.

MEN—clean, cool, nicely furnished rooms; sleeping porch. Shower and tub bath. Rates reasonable. Garage. 2211 Rio Grande. Phone 2-4398.

ROOM AND BOARD for men or couples. \$25 per month. Phone 5567.

GRACE HALL offers large cool rooms, ten dollars a month. One, two, or three meals optional. Bed and table linens furnished. Telephone 2-4114 or 5010.

DELTA THETA PHI offers good rooms and board at reasonable rates at their new location, 2500 Wichita. Call garage at 5113.



THEATERS

Shots from the Shows

"HUDDLE" (B)—Ramon Navarro, Madge Evans, Henry Armetta, last times today. "Night Court," Phillips Holmes, Anita Page, Walter Huston, Lewis Stone, Saturday through Tuesday. At the Paramount.

"MISBEHAVING LADIES"—Lila Lee, Ben Lyon, today only; Eileen McNamara Spring Dance Recital on the stage tonight and Saturday night, 9 o'clock. "Man About Town," Warner Baxter, Karen Morley, Saturday through Tuesday. At the Hancock.

"BEAUTY AND THE BOSS"—Marian Marsh, Warren William, now through Saturday. At the Queen.

"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"—(C)—Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney, Frances Dee, Irving Pichel, last time today. "The Yellow Ticket," Elissa Landi, Lionel Barrymore, Lawrence Oliver, Saturday only. At the Texas.

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

Reviewed Today

'Highly Entertaining Comedy.' THE QUEEN'S "Beauty and the Boss" reported by The Motion Picture Herald:

"When all the world's attention is focused on finances in one measure or another, Warners break forth with a timely background for its theme 'Beauty and the Boss.' Expert direction in the handling of the characters and situations develops it into a highly entertaining piece of comedy romance.

"This statement was unanimously attested by a capacity audience attending the picture the other night at the Forum, where the film received a perpetual round of applause on the screen until the end.

"Miss Marsh was given, it was agreed, capable assistance by Warren William, Charles Butterworth, David Manners, Frederick Kerr, Mary Doran, and Yola D'Avril.

"The picture gives a graphic description of the inside workings of an international banking institution with Berlin as the home base, with a romantic element woven into this serious phase of business.

"Marian Marsh reaches the pinnacle of her performance when she discovers there is something more in life than being a capable secretary. This sudden awakening transforms her into another character, yet retaining that wholesome quality of unsophistication. Several lines of dialogue given to Butterworth become lost through extended applause of previous humorous situations. Gauged by audience reaction, the film contains elements making for a pleasant evening's entertainment."

'Packed with Comedy.' THE HANCOCK'S "Misbehaving Ladies" reported by The Motion Picture Herald:

"Misbehaving Ladies" isn't a very good title for this picture, mainly because nobody misbehaves, but it is an interesting vehicle, anyway. First National has done it and held it for an opportune moment for release. It has Lila Lee in the lead, with Ben Lyon opposite. Louise Fazenda tops Lyon with the skill of her performance and challenges Miss Lee. She has one scene in which she has the entire audience laughing only to switch suddenly to a wistful, pathetic expression which silences the house in less than a second. Few actresses have the ability to do this, particularly those whose forte is comedy.

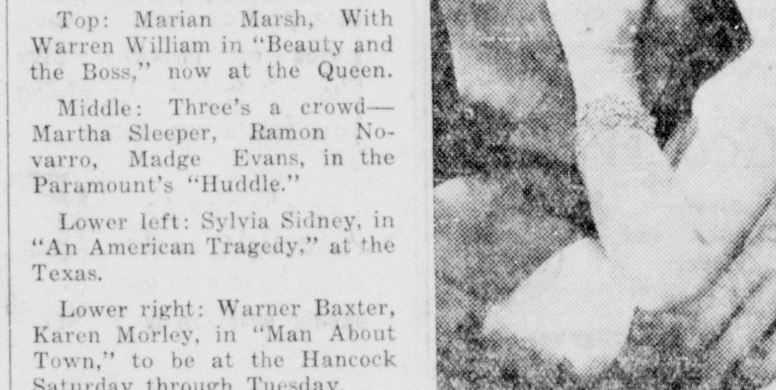
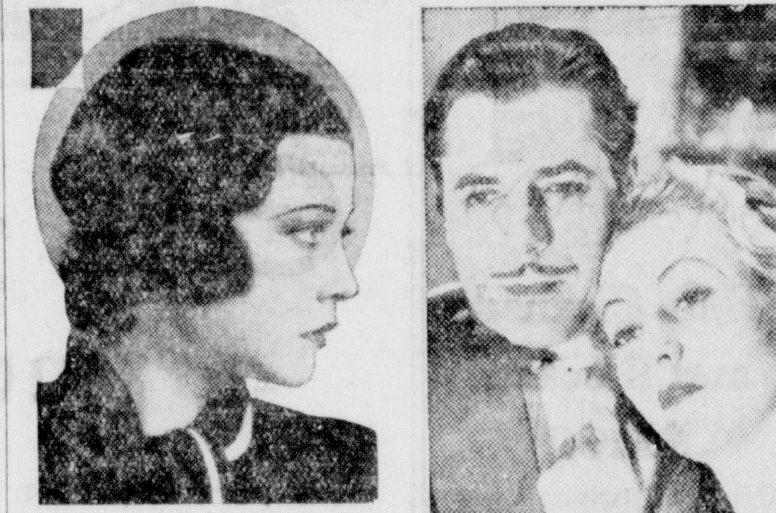
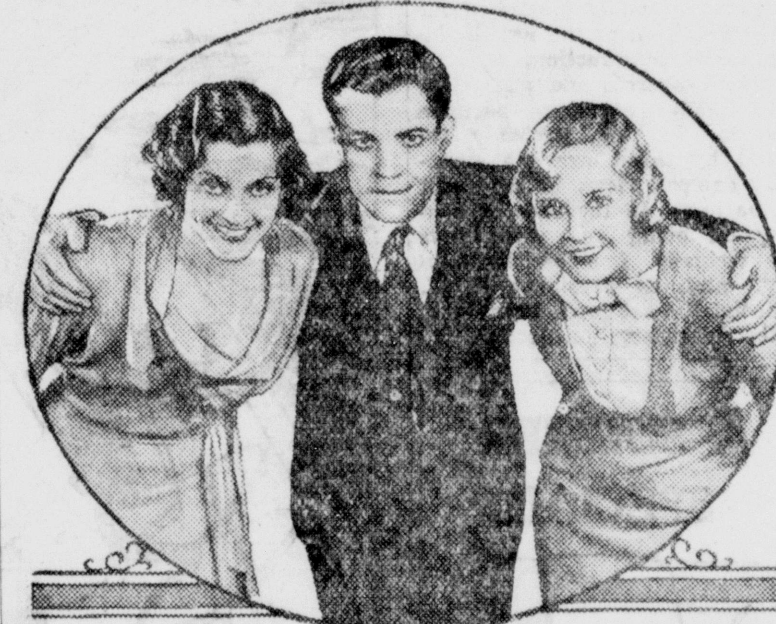
"The story is quite unbelievable. A little girl, raised in Milldale, becomes a princess. She tires of waving a sceptre and wearing beautiful clothes. She gets a letter from home and leaves immediately, a victim of homesickness. She arrives and is mistaken for a dressmaker who is reported to have a tendency to misbehave. She lets her uncle, Lucien Littlefield, in on the secret, as well as her former sweetheart, Ben Lyon. The town gossip thinks she is vamping them.

"A reception is being arranged for the 'real' princess. She dons her royal garments and parades into Milldale in great style. She is feted, and the secret comes out. Naturally, those who thought she was a dressmaker are ashamed. Lyon is an inventor, and she organizes a company to sell a dish-washing machine he has built. All ends well in Milldale.

"Louise Fazenda is Aunt Kate, wife of Lucien Littlefield. She is a typical small town housewife with a lovely disposition. She spreads laughter with her antics, as does her husband, Littlefield is exceptionally good in his role. The situations, from a comedy standpoint, are unusually good, and this helps both along. Emily Witzroy, as the town gossip, is an effective heavy.

"The photography is good. There is one innovation which is worthy of note. Miss Lee studies a picture taken of her as a girl, sitting on the steps beside Lyon. Aunt Kate is in the foreground. The figures come to life and enact the incident as she recalls it.

"The show is packed with good clean comedy and the homely lit-



tle incidents which occur in small towns and in average homes. The pre-view audience spent plenty of time laughing and, at the same time, reacted strongly to the more serious phases of the story. William Beaudine did a fine job of directing."

**McKENZIE WINS HONOR**  
Miss Ruth McKenzie, sophomore in Baylor University and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. McKenzie of the University Baptist Church, recently won a scholarship from the art department of Baylor for having the best year's work in art. Dr. and Mrs. McKenzie attended the closing of the eighty-seventh session of school at Belton this year. Miss McKenzie will attend The University of Texas this summer.

**Hancock Theatre**

TODAY ONLY

11 a. m. to 1 p. m. 25c

"Misbehaving Ladies" with Lila Lee and Ben Lyon

Tonight and Tomorrow Night 9 P. M. On the Stage

EILEEN McNAMARA Presents

"SPRING DANCE REVUE"

Beginning Tomorrow

WARNER BAXTER in "Man About Town"

11 a. m. to 1 p. m. 25c

SOCIETY of THE CAMPUS

Cocke-Reed Wedding Announced At Luncheon Given Thursday Noon

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Margaret Reed to Joseph Cocke was made Thursday at 1 o'clock at a luncheon given by Mrs. D. C. Reed, Ruth Reed, and Mrs. H. M. Reed at the home of Mrs. D. C. Reed. Twelve of the bride-elect's intimate friends were guests at the luncheon. Pictures of the couple were placed in the bottom of the glasses with June 17, the date of the marriage, written beneath.

DOBIE ENTERTAINS CLASS WITH PARTY

J. Frank Dobie, associate professor of English, entertained his class in life and literature of the Southwest with a party at his home Tuesday night. The entertainment, decorations, and refreshments of the party carried out the early Texas motif.

"Longhorn Luke" of San Antonio, famous singer of cowboy songs, was the main entertainer and sang many of the old Texas ranch songs. Mr. Dobie told several of his favorite cowboy tales. The party was held outdoors, and old-fashioned kerosene lanterns furnished the light. Appropriate refreshments of buttermilk served from a churn, hot corn pone, and candy were served during the evening.

DORMITORY HAS PARTY

A picture show party Sunday brought Newman Hall activities for the year to a close. Girls of the dormitory attended a downtown show in the early part of the afternoon.

Before the show peanuts and popcorn were distributed, and after the show refreshments were served the girls at a downtown drug store.

CHEMISTS GO ON PICNIC

Members of the University Chemistry Club attended a picnic Thursday in San Marcos at Riverside, the college's amusement park. They left the Chemistry Building in two groups, one leaving at 4 o'clock and the other at 5 o'clock. About forty members of the club attended the picnic.

Scottish Rite Open For Summer School

Scottish Rite Dormitory will be open the first term of summer school. Mrs. J. Ed Kauffman, director, has announced. Room and board will be \$60. This is a reduction on the rates of previous summers.

Masonic affiliations will be waived for the summer term in considering applicants for rooms, Mrs. Kauffman said.

Girls who desire to stay at the dormitory are asked to see Mrs. Kauffman as soon as possible. The dormitory will be open June 7 for summer occupants.

EIGHT STUDENTS ILL

The University Health Service reported eight students ill Thursday. Those in St. David's Hospital are Madalene Booth and Nell Hudler. Those in Seton Infirmary are Gene Ross, M. M. Axelrod, and Jayne Bromell. Seawillow Halton and June Eva Alexander are ill in Scottish Rite Dormitory infirmary. Home visit was made to Sam Llewellyn.

**Paramount Theatre**

Delightfully COOL!

11 a. m. to 1 p. m. 25c EVERY DAY!

Last Times Today!

Starts TOMORROW!

A Picture You'll Applaud!

**NIGHT COURT**

with PHILLIPS HOLMES and WALTER HUSTON

**Harley Sadler and His Own Company**

PRESENT

Thur., Friday, and Sat. "Laff That Off"

also

"STRONGHEART" The Wonder Dog

JOE MELVIN World's Greatest Hoop Roller

Gloria Sadler—Dancer Eddie See and His Orchestra

PRICES

General Admission 35c-10c Special numbered chairs 15c On sale Renfro's Drug No. 1 After 5 p. m. Call 20359

for I remember when I was once a girl and wanted to have a good time," she said.

Mrs. C. F. Dunlap, 2101 Nueces Street is a housemother to about twenty-five girls. She has kept girls for eleven years. She has a son, Charles Fauver, a senior in the College of Engineering. Mrs. Dunlap said that her hobby is her home, and housekeeping. She loves girls, she said, and they are part of her life.

Mrs. J. E. Ponton, 2010 University Avenue, is the housemother of about ten girls. She has been keeping girls for over nineteen years. Her daughter, Ruby, attended the University in 1930-31.

Mrs. Ponton is fascinated with her work she said, because she loves the association of girls and loves to have them confide in her. She does church work and work in the Eastern Star Order. Mrs. Ponton laughingly said that her hobby was to keep the love-affairs of her girls running smoothly.

Is Second Year

This year makes the second year that Mrs. C. K. King, 2610 Guadalupe Street, has kept girls in her home. She has at present thirteen girls. Mrs. King came here ten years ago from Dallas, and served as housemother at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house for three years, at Grace Hall as director for four years and now has a house for girls of her own. She is a graduate of Southwestern University, and has a son, Alwyn P. King, who received his law degree here several years ago.

Mrs. King said that girls are her hobby. She has several girls with her now who had her for housemother at Grace Hall.

"I prefer girls rather than boys, because they seem so much more like my own. All my girls are a part of my family," she said.

Miss May Hill and Miss Anne Hill, 2104 Nueces Street, have kept girls for about twelve years. There are usually ten girls in the

**FUNERAL PLANS MADE**  
Funeral arrangements for O. R. Manlove, electrical engineer at the Scottish Rite Dormitory who died early Wednesday, will be completed today upon the arrival of his sister from Indiana. Mr. Manlove is survived by his wife, his step-daughter, and one sister. Mr. Manlove had been working at Scottish Rite Dormitory since 1929.

MONTAGUE GETS POSITION

Virginia Montague, Gamma Phi Beta, who graduated from the University in 1929, has recently been appointed as departmental manager of the ladies' ready-to-wear department of the E. M. Scarbrough store of Austin. Miss Montague was formerly stylist in the advertising department of that store. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women, while in the University.

**Hillyer's**

for your graduate friends . . .

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**LOW PRICES**

Are Not News . . .

But French Boot Shop Shoes At Lowered Prices Are Always Welcome News—

For 2 More Days Friday and Saturday

10% Discount

Will be given on every shoe in stock — Many advanced summer styles Just unpacked.

A feature of our 7th Anniversary Week

And in addition 500 pairs attractive summer shoes — broken sizes from season's "best sellers" are arranged in one big group at

**685**

Every pair several dollars less than regular price.

**French Boot Shop**

Congress Near Eighth

Smart Shoes for Vacation Days!

**FOOD from the ORIENT**

THAT WILL PERK UP JADED APPETITES

For those final exams. And hear—

JOE STANTON and his Univ. Orchestra playing

Sunday nights 6 to 8 Week nights 6 to 7

ASK ABOUT OUR RATES ON OUR MEAL TICKETS.

**ELITE CAFE**

2336 Guadalupe

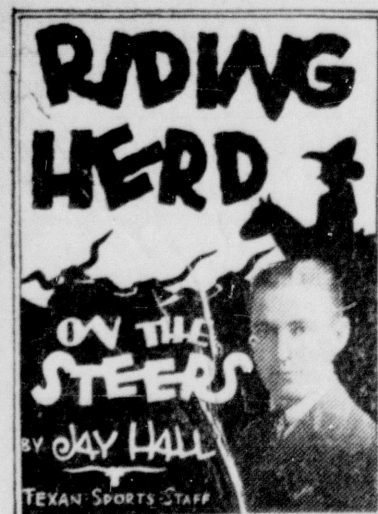
**We Buy Discontinued Books, Lab. Locks, Drawing Sets and Dissecting Instruments**

**Texas Book Store**

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# Disch's Nine Will Meet Indian Team in Final Series



## Traveling Crew To Furnish Battle

The Texas Longhorns begin their last baseball series of 1932 today at 3:30 o'clock when they encounter the all-Indian team from Holdenville, Okla. This team is made up of twenty men, nineteen of whom are Choctaw Indians. They are coached by Ben Harjo, a wealthy Indian sportsman from Oklahoma.

"Uncle Billy" Disch announced Thursday that the Longhorn battery would be Winton, pitching, and Blanton, catching. He had planned to start Taylor today but as Winton has an exam Saturday afternoon, he will hold Taylor until Saturday. Other Longhorns in the line-up will be Howie, first base; Ankenman, second; Viebig, third; Price, shortstop; and the four outfielders Sullivan, Koy, Baumgarten, and Baldrige will alternate during the game, Mr. Disch said. Raymond Arter, regular Steer shortstop will be out of town and will be replaced in today's game by Price. The baseball game tomorrow between the two teams will begin at 4 o'clock so as to allow some of the Longhorn players time to finish their exams and break into the line-up.

The Indian team arrived in Austin last night from Taylor in a big bus equipped with all modern conveniences. They also have two trucks to carry the baseball equipment. The line-up for the Indians is as follows: Wilson, center field; Morrison, left field; George Wano, short; Bill Wano, first base; Mallory, catcher; Cussen, right field; McCurtain, second base; Bailey, third base; and Bohannon or Collins, pitcher. The players on this team will have Indian names; some of them are "Rabbit," "Turkey Leg," "Buffalo Head," and "Rain in the Race." The Indian name of Bohannon, the probable starting pitcher today, is "White Eagle."

The latest developments in the current controversy seem to be the probable declaring of Gano Pearson of Rice Institute as an ineligible participant in the conference track meet. It will be remembered that Pearson won second place for the Owls in the two mile event which added three valuable points to their total. By comparing total scores of the Steers and the Owls, one can readily see that three points make an impressive and deciding difference.

## Schleuse Elected Rho Chi President

The election of officers for next year of the Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity, was held Thursday, Carl Clarence Albers, secretary-treasurer of the fraternity, said.

The following are the names of the officers who were elected: Louis Schleuse, president; Eleanor Nipper, vice president; Clarence Albers, secretary-treasurer; B. J. Levy, alumni secretary. Dean William Francis Gidley was elected as delegate to the national pharmaceutical convention to be held in Toronto, Canada, during the last week of August. Ladner Nau was elected alternate delegate.

## TEACHERS JOIN

Following a recent campaign for membership, 64 faculty members of The University of Texas joined the Texas State Teachers' Association. This brings the total number of University representatives to 127, according to Dr. L. W. Payne, chairman of the campaign committee.

Holloway after the race congratulated Meyer on beating him.

"But Holloway Tuesday told the writer that was all wrong."

"I believe I won the race," Holloway said. "Just after the finish, Meyer of Texas came up, stuck out his hand, and said:

"Well, I beat you."

"I replied, 'If you did, it's the first time.'"

"I was referring to the fact that I had beaten Meyer in a number of other races."

All this proves that something more will have to be said. Therefore, please bear with us for a while, and we will see how things turn out.

"Pearson scored three points in the Southwest Conference track and field meet. Without the three points Pearson scored, Rice would not have won the title; in fact, the Owls would have finished a couple of points behind the Texas Longhorns."

"No Rice official new that Pearson was ineligible to compete, and only Pearson is to blame."

"But we don't believe the Rice track team, Rice officials, Rice alumni, or anyone connected in any way with Rice wants a track title won by an ineligible man. No glory or honor attaches to any such championship."

"We believe there is a precedent for Rice Institute giving up its track title."

"In 1915, Baylor University won the Southwest Conference football championship. After the season, when it was discovered that Stonerod, Baylor star, was ineligible, we believe that Baylor renounced all claims to the gridiron title."

"Incidentally, the writer has a new angle on the much talked of 100 yard dash among Holloway of Rice, Meyer of Texas, and Belcher of S. M. U."

"Many insisted Belcher, instead of Holloway, won the century dash. In such event, Texas would have won the title."

"Austin newspapers insisted Belcher was first, Meyer second, and Holloway third. The judges ruled Holloway first; Meyer second and Belcher third. Austin scribes said

## 1933 Leader



ERNE Koy

## Koy Elected To Captain 1933 Ball Squad

Ernest Koy, Longhorn outfielder, was elected to captain the 1933 baseball squad at a meeting of Steer lettermen Wednesday. Koy, who plays centerfield, has been named as an all-conference outfielder both this year and last.

During his last year as a warrior for the orange and white, Koy will be captain of the baseball squad and co-captain of the Steer football team. His eligibility will be finished in 1933.

## Graduates Receive M. A. in Education

Three graduates receiving their master degrees in education this June are Roy Olive Hatley, Glenna Fay Grant, and Mrs. Bill Louise Clark Crook. Hatley is majoring in education, minoring in English, and has written his thesis on "Some Effects of the University Scholastic League on the High Schools of Texas."

Miss Grant is majoring in physical education, minoring in English, and has written her thesis on "Construction and Grade Placement of Cap and Character Dances for Secondary Schools."

Mrs. Crook is majoring in education, minoring in home economics, and has written her thesis on "A Scale for Measuring the Antero-Posterior of the Pre-school Child."

## GREY ADDRESSES CLASS

Dr. C. T. Gray, professor of educational psychology, will make a commencement address of "Modern Education" at the Blind Institute Saturday morning.

## MANUEL VISITS PARENTS

Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology, will leave Austin Saturday morning for Indiana, where he will transact business and visit his parents in Greencastle, Indiana.

## SALARIES PAID MAY 31

The May salaries of the faculty members will be paid May 31. The final salaries for the year will be paid June 15.

## Eight Men Pass Sport Fraternity Requirements

Eight out of the 61 men who tried for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, athletic fraternity, passed the requirements, according to an announcement Thursday. Four of these students are seniors, and four are juniors. The new senior members of the fraternity are Joe Holmes, Charles Morton, Gordon Trousdale, and Searls Earle. The following names are those of the new junior members: Joe Warner, Woodrow Finley, Walter Langer, and Jim Reese.

It takes a versatile athlete to pass all the requirements necessary to become a member as they are exceedingly difficult. The following are the requirements necessary for junior membership: 100 yard dash, 12 seconds; 220 yard (low) hurdles, 33 seconds (all hurdles must stand); running high jump, 4 feet 6 inches; running broad jump, 15 feet; putting 16 pound shot, 25 feet; pole vault, 7 feet 9 inches; throwing baseball, 200 feet on fly; punting football, 90 feet on fly; 50 yard swim (continuous without floating or rest); two mile run, 14 minutes; 10 mile walk, 3 hours.

The following are the requirements for senior membership: 100 yard dash, 11 3-5 seconds; 220 yard (low) hurdles, 31 seconds; running high jump, 5 feet; running broad jump, 17 feet; putting 16 pound shot, 30 feet; pole vault, 8 feet 6 inches; throwing baseball, 250 feet on fly; punting football, 120 feet on fly; front hand spring; hand stand for 10 seconds; and front dive.

Decorations for the 1932 commencement exercises will be much the same as usual. L. T. Bellmont, chairman of the decorations committee, has announced. Rows of baskets filled with flowers will line the front of the stage in Gregory Gymnasium; the United States flag will occupy the center of the stage, with a Texas flag on either side of the backdrop. The Orange Jackets will serve as ushers. There will be police to handle and direct the traffic on Speedway, Mr. Bellmont said.

## INSULATION BURNS

Burning insulation in an electric refrigerator at the A. & P. Store, corner of Twenty-seventh and Guadalupe Streets, last night was extinguished by firemen before any damage was done to the store.

## Cactus Found —

(Continued from Page One)

typed inscriptions similar to the actual ones of the championship pictures in the trophy halls of Gregory Gymnasium. Weldon Hart edited the section.

## All Classes Represented

For the first time in the history of the Cactus, every class in the University is represented in the class sections, included photographs of class members from freshmen to graduates making the 1932 yearbook the most truly representative in that respect yet issued. Organizations, fraternities, and sororities and allied activities are arranged alphabetically for the first time, with one page devoted to each, instead of the two which were formerly the practice. Individual pictures of members, together with shots of the home of each organization and the pin of each, set against a green plaque, make these pages some of the best presented of the volume. Pan-Hellenic and the Interfraternity Council, respectively, lead off the sorority and fraternity sections, and the purpose of each organization—honorary, scholastic, professional, etc.—is given at the head of each organization page.

this also for the first time. In these sections are the bulk of 4,000-some-odd pictures of individuals, besides the many group pictures.

Besides photographs of University faculty members in the administrative section, a picture of a faculty man or woman appears on each of the class pages, the latter for the first time. The new group picture of the faculty, the first since "the days when," may be ferreted out in the feature section.

The "Grind," as its own preface laments, is "lily white." Evidently, the grind editors met with two obstacles, first the necessity imposed by the Board of Publications to cut the number of pages in half, second the obdurate insistence of the censors that purity be preserved at any cost. Thus the book is robbed of one of its most entertaining and popular features. On the other hand, the "Good Fellows" pages are doubled.

Book Seven, devoted to the Medical School at Galveston, again this year is relatively complete, undoubtedly of interest to medical students and others interested in the Medical School. The yearly question arises, however: is this section not out of place in the Main University annual? Could it not be handled better at Galveston? The College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso has its own annual—why not the Medical School?

The cover of the book—incorporating green cactus on a silver and black background of effective simplicity—is the best since the famous saddle leather cover of 1928. Plates of the new buildings under construction, done by Raymond Everett and printed in four colors, are used between sections. Lacking, probably replaced by these, are the customary campus views in the front of the book. In the face of construction going on, such views are virtually impossible anyway, and, as President H. Y. Benedict has set forth in his note to the Administration Section, "to

ward in the physical growth of tails of the nine new buildings that mark so distinct a step forward in the history of the University." This period of transition is amply reflected, is concentrated in a featured bird's eye view of the campus that will be, together with the concurrent record of the year as it has been lived by students, faculty, and the people of Texas. Thus does the Cactus of 1932 accomplish its yearbook purpose.

Distribution of the 1932 Cactus attracted hundreds of students to the office of the Texas Student Publications, Inc. in B. Hall Thursday and at the close of the day approximately one thousand five hundred books had been issued.

All records for delivery of the book were broken when 832 subscribers received their copies during the first hour and a half of distribution. Lines formed around B. Hall shortly after 1 o'clock Thursday, a number of students having taken their places at the various windows of the offices at 12 o'clock in order to receive the first copies of the book. The line lengthened rapidly and by the time distribution was begun shortly before 2 o'clock approximately five hundred students were waiting.

The delivery of the book continued steadily during the afternoon and until 9 o'clock Thursday night. The Cactus delivery window will be open again at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Congratulations were forthcoming to Wm. Kay Miller, editor-in-chief, and his staff on the quality and representative nature of the book.

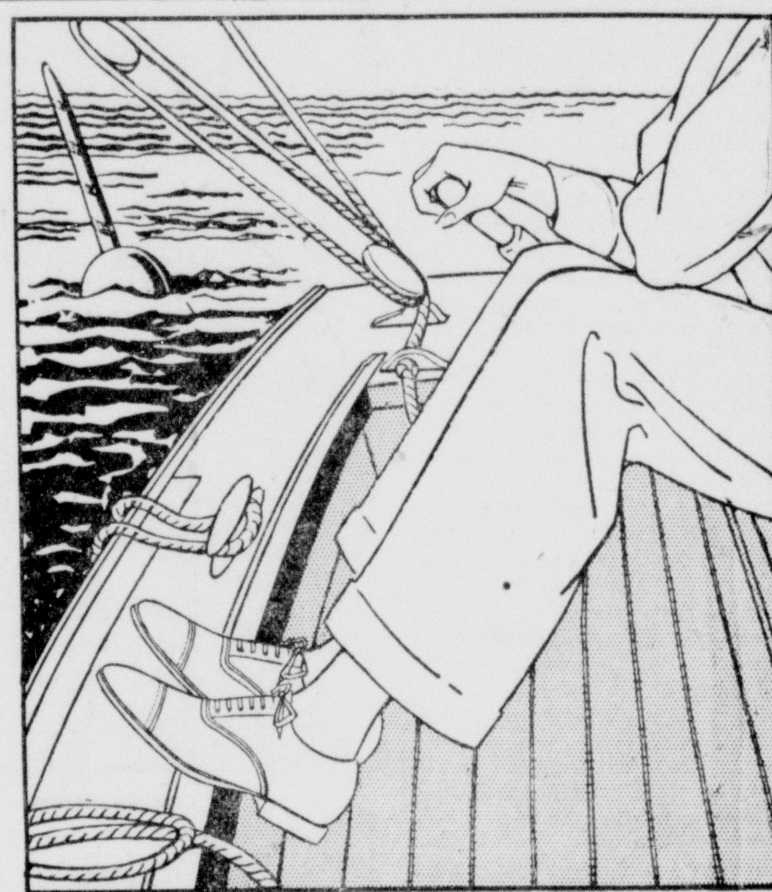
A staff of twelve members of the business staff of the Publications was in charge of the distribution Thursday and additional facilities were provided to expedite the delivery of the book.

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