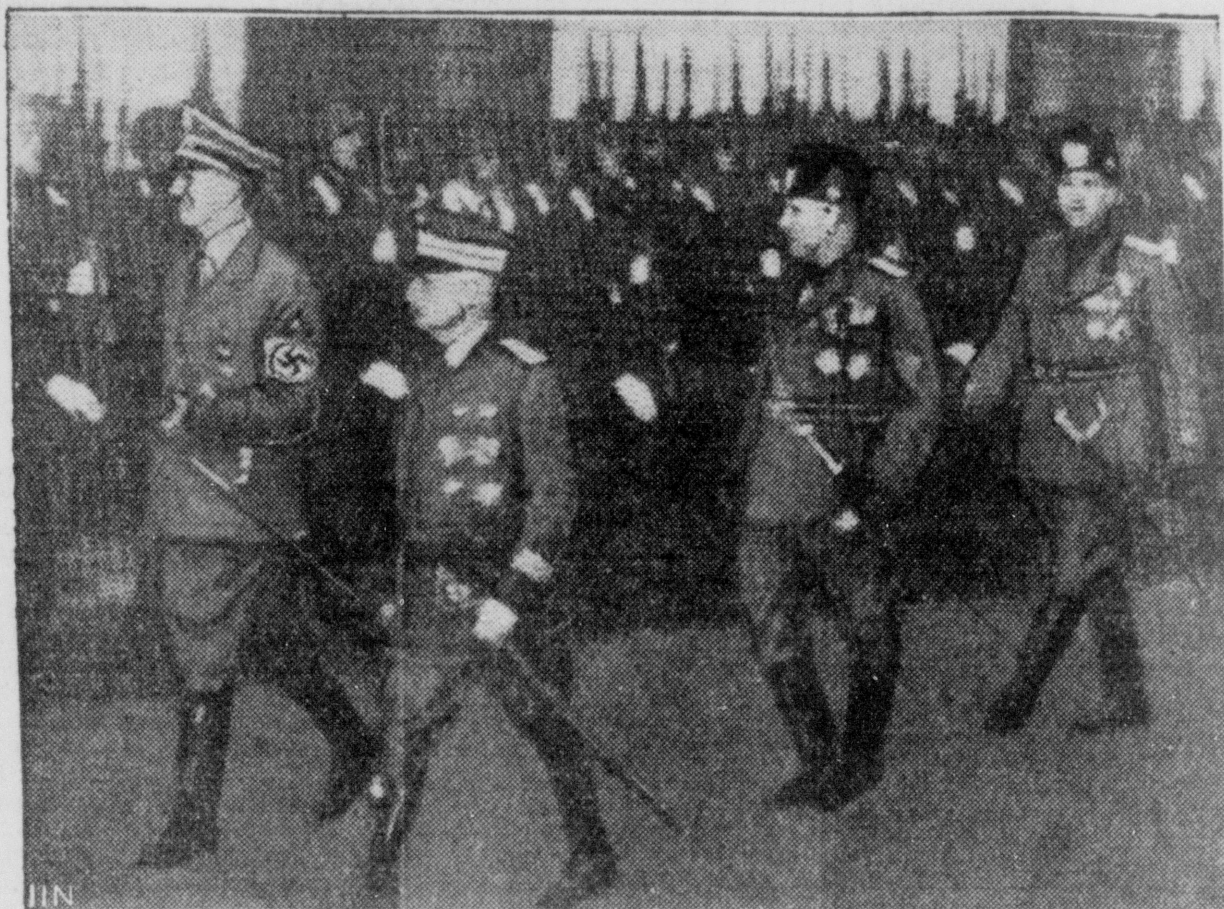


## Radiophoto Of Hitler's Arrival



In a dramatic display of friendship between the two Fascist dictators, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy welcomes Fuehrer Adolph Hitler of Germany to Rome for a six-day visit. Hitler is shown in this radiophoto from Rome walking to the royal coach followed by King Victor Emmanuel I, Premier Mussolini, and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, left to right.

## Faculty Approves Pre-Final Study Period

Subject to departmental approval, permission for the institution of an experimental plan whereby instructors might dismiss classes in advanced courses during the ten days preceding semester examinations has been voted by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. Permission, however, must now be received from the general University faculty and of the University Board of Regents before the plan can be put into effect.

The faculty voted that in place of regular class attendances, students may be required to study outside reading assignments, the material from such readings to be tested by the final examinations.

A committee of six members, headed by Dr. Robert A. Law, professor of English, was appointed some time ago to consider class dismissals. The faculty's action followed the committee's report, which was made Thursday.

It is improbable that the experimental idea can go into effect before the first semester examination period of the 1938-1939 long session, Dr. Law said last night. He expressed confidence, however, that the proposal would meet with the approval of both the general faculty and the Board of Regents.

The class dismissal idea was one part of a five-point committee recommendation, but only one other point met with the favor of the Arts and Sciences faculty. Approval was given to the recommendation that students majoring in subjects involving work in more than one department should follow special programs approved by appropriate faculty committees.

Points failing to pass the faculty's action include, first, that a candidate for a degree with honors should pass a comprehensive examination, written or oral, given on the basis of the regular grade point average and the examination grade.

Second, departmental advisers for major students should be named by the dean of the College in consultation with the department chairman, to serve for two years, not subject to immediate reappointment.

Third, present requirements for the awarding of honors in departments not requiring a major examination should be omitted from the catalogue.

## European Work Camps Open To Travelers

International Student Service, announces that American students who wish to attend work camps in European countries must make immediate application. Camps will be held this year in England, Hungary, Holland, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia.

The only requirements for admission to the camps are good health and strong bodies. If there are registration fees in each country, they will not exceed \$3 or \$4. The working hours are from 36 to 42 a week.

Those interested in spending a summer in Europe by the work camp method are asked to apply immediately to the International Student Service, 8 West Fortieth Street, New York City, and enclose a registration fee of \$1.50, which will not be returned if the applicant is not accepted or cannot take the place offered.

## Texana Collector Dies In Temple

Dr. Alex Dienst of Temple, former president of the Texas Historical Association and well-known collector of Texana, died in Temple Friday of pneumonia. He was 68 years old.

Some of Dr. Dienst's collection of early Texas documents were sold to the University Library in 1929, and the remainder, he often said, were to go to the Library at his death.

"I especially want the people to understand that I am pledged to see that the University shall get the remainder of the Texas documents after my death," he told a Texan reporter eight years ago.

"But certainly I am in no hurry to die," he said at the time, and chuckled.

Dr. Dienst was a lecturer on early Texas, and he prided himself on the fact that he never spoke less than two hours. Three requirements were demanded whenever Dr. Dienst spoke. He was to be paid nothing, no entrance fee was to be charged, and he was to be allowed to finish what he started. He used original documents to illustrate his points.

## Juniors Must Apply For Degrees Now

Juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who plan to take a bachelor's degree in June or August of 1939 were asked Saturday by Dean H. T. Parlin to apply for degree cards immediately.

Dean Parlin said he would not assume any responsibility in checking degree requirements or in giving advice to students who do not fill out a degree card before September 1.

## Kerr, Miss Taylor In 'Vagabond' Roles



WALTER KERR

Walter Kerr and Bonnie Ruth Taylor will sing the title role and prima donna role in the University Light Opera Company's production of "The Vagabond King" this week when the operetta built around the French beggar and thief poet of the Fifteenth Century is presented at Hogg Memorial Auditorium, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights.

Kerr, president of the Light Opera Company, will have his first leading role in four years of singing. In subordinate roles he has become known on the campus as an actor-singer and comedian. As Francois Villon, Kerr has opportunity for both comedy and neo-tragedy.

Miss Taylor, formerly a student in the S.M.U. Fine Arts School at Dallas, has the prima donna part for this Rudolf Friml See OPERA, Page 2

## Law Exams Begin May 23, Hildebrand Says

Complete 11-Day Schedule Released By Dean's Office

The official final examination schedule for the School of Law, announced by Dean Ira P. Hildebrand, shows that the lawyers will start a two-day march on the rest of the University students. Finals for the lawyers begin Monday, May 23, and other University exams begin Wednesday, May 25.

The complete schedule, including the rooms in which typewriters may be used, indicated by parentheses, is as follows:  
Monday, May 23—9-1, Oil and Gas, rooms 201, 101, (3); 9-1, Sales, rooms 105, (3); 2-6, Agency, rooms 101, 105, 201, 9, (3).  
Tuesday, May 24—9-1, Office Practice, rooms 201, (105); 2-6, Constitutional Law, rooms 101, 201, (105).

Wednesday, May 25—9-1, Appellate Procedure, rooms 201, (105); 9-1, Labor Law, rooms 101, (105); 2-6, Damages, rooms 101, 105, 201, 9, (3).

Thursday, May 26—9-1, Business Organizations, rooms 201, (3); 9-1, Bills and Notes, rooms 101, 105, (3).

Friday, May 27—9-1, Conflict of Laws, rooms 201, (105); 2-6, Real Property I, rooms 101, 105, 201, 9, (3).

Saturday, May 28—9-1, Real Property II, rooms 201, 101, (105); 2-6, Municipal Corporations, rooms 201, (105).

Monday, May 30—9-1, Mortgages, rooms 201, (3); 9-1, Civil Procedure, rooms 101, 105, 9, (3); 2-6, Torts, rooms 101, 105, 201, 9, (3).

Tuesday, May 31—9-1, Legal Ethics, rooms 201, (105); 2-6, Wills, rooms 201, 101, (105).

Wednesday, June 1—9-1, Contracts, rooms 101, 105, 201, 9, (3); 2-6, Real Property III, rooms 201, (105); 2-6, Workmen's Compensation, rooms 101, (105).

Thursday, June 2—9-1, Equity, rooms 101, 201, (105).

Friday, June 3—9-1, Legal Bibliography, rooms 101, 105, 201, 9, (3).

## Tennessee Offers \$400 Awards

A limited number of fellowships with a stipend of \$400 and remission of all fees will be given by the School of Business Administration in the University of Tennessee for the school year 1938-39. Juniors and seniors in The University of Tennessee interested in distributive education should apply by May 15.

The scholarships are offered so that teachers and supervisors may be trained to teach distributive education. In a letter to Dean V. I. Moore, dean of student life, Theodore W. Glocker, director of the School of Business Administration at the University of Tennessee, said that all phases of retailing are being taught in this new course. Graduate students may teach in high schools or conduct classes for employees of large stores.

Holders of such fellowships must attend the University of Tennessee a minimum of four quarters to graduate.

Applications for the fellowships should be addressed to Theodore W. Glocker, director, School of Business Administration, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

ENCINAS TO LECTURE

Dr. Jose Antonio Encinas Franco, Peruvian scholar and author now conducting a series of lectures on current Latin-American problems, will discuss "Imperialism" Monday in his fourth address of the series in Garrison Hall 1 from 5 to 6 o'clock.

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## Engineer



ARCHIE KASPERIK

## Kasperik Gets \$650 Fellowship

University Adds \$50 To Award

Archie S. Kasperik, chemical engineering student and tutor in chemistry, has been awarded a \$650 fellowship by Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. The University has given him a scholarship for the amount of his tuition while he is working here under the fellowship.

Kasperik has paid his own expenses throughout his University career. He formerly was a student assistant in applied mathematics. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, and has been elected treasurer of both organizations for the coming year.

This is the tenth year the Tau Beta Pi fellowships have been given. Six awards are made annually, five to graduating engineering students and one to a graduate.

R. R. Dabney, University student in 1927, was the first fellow to be appointed in the United States. He rejected the appointment in order to become assistant chief engineer for the public service plant at New Braunfels. Jerry McAfee was the University student to receive the award last year. He is doing graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Dobie Classifies U. T. In Alcalde

"Any truly great university has a personality and a fitness in its own place and for its own people that rank it beyond standardized qualification," wrote J. Frank Dobie in his article, "On Being 'First Class,'" in the last issue of The Alcalde, alumni publication. The magazine also includes stories on the establishment of a new law scholarship, the naming of a new dean, a memorial to Frau J. M. Leisewitz, and a review of the Round-Up.

How a university reflects and affects the life of the people for whom and by whom it exists should be a consideration in ranking it as first class, Mr. Dobie said. Its beauty comes from a relation to its surroundings and to the nature of its people; it cannot be "man-made."

The transition of the University from a "huge factory for turning out degrees" to an institution as much a part of the State of Texas as its willow or mesquite trees, would come only through long, intelligent, trained, affectionate and understanding planning, united with the skills of artists and artisans, Mr. Dobie believes.

## Duncalf Co-Authors World History Text

Dr. Frederic Duncalf, professor of medieval history, is the co-author of a new historical work entitled "Story of Civilization," designed as a text for high school students.

The new text, written by Dr. Duncalf in collaboration with Dr. Carl Becker, professor of history at Cornell University, is a general text of world history.

The part science plays in modern civilization receives much attention from the authors who trace the development of many important inventions and show their influence upon their respective ages.

Dr. Duncalf is the author or co-author of other historical works and has identified himself with several historical organizations. He is a member of the American Historical Association and The Medieval Academy of America, and is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

## 20 Schools Take Literary Honors

### Mother's Day 'Father' Is Prof

Wilson Set National Observance

Who is the father of Mother's Day? The father of Mother's Day is a college professor.

Frank E. Herring, a professor at Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind., first proposed a national day of observance in honor of American mothers on February 4, 1904. By 1909, Mr. Herring, carrying on his work through the Fraternal Order of Eagles, had delivered hundreds of addresses before civic, fraternal, business, and social organizations.

This story that Mr. Herring first originated the idea for Mother's Day is only one of many. Different stories have appeared from year to year. International Illustrated News reported Saturday that Mary Towles Sasseen, school teacher of Henderson, Ky., instigated it, and the Austin American mentions this morning that it was inspired by a Philadelphia spinster.

Speaking at the first Mother's Day service at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, Mr. Herring was honored by the American War Mothers, and was given a victory medal by them, inscribed to show him to be the originator of Mother's Day.

Mother's Day was first proclaimed as a national day of observance by President Woodrow Wilson. Since then it has been as regular a presidential proclamation as is Thanksgiving Day, except in 1935, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt held that no proclamation was necessary for observance. President Roosevelt has been one of the principal figures in urging the celebration of Mother's Day, having urged wider celebration when he was governor of New York. Eight years ago as governor of the Empire State, he proclaimed Parents' Day to be celebrated concurrently with Mother's Day.

The American War Mothers, one of the most active organizations in the promotion of Mother's Day, urged issuance of a postage stamp to celebrate Mother's Day in 1925. It was not until nine years later that Postmaster-General Farley got out the special stamp. The stamp, which was a reproduction of Whistler's "Portrait of a Mother," was scored by artists because the feet were not shown in the engravings.

Another active organization in the celebration of Mother's Day each year is the Golden Rule Foundation. During the last three years the organization has chosen what it calls the typical American mother, and it awarded a prize for the best essay on "Mother" in 1933.

Organizations of almost every kind in the nation, including Sing Sing and the U. S. Army, have at some time or other joined in the celebration of Mother's Day.

## Press Club Elects, Hears Talk Today

Private interviews with governors, scoops from senators, routine coverage of Capitol news, and the atmosphere of the teletype room will be brought to members of the Press Club Sunday afternoon when Dick Vaughan, Capitol correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, speaks at the last meeting of the year.

Election of officers for the coming long term will also be held at the meeting in Texas Union 316 at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Vaughan is the last speaker of a series sponsored by the Press Club this semester. Other newspapermen who have spoken are W. D. Hornaday, director of Publicity for the University, and Hamilton O'Malley, staff poet of the Houston Press.

## RATHER HAS OPERATION

Ed Rather, manager of the University Co-Op, underwent an operation for internal goiter at Memorial Hospital in Houston Thursday. He is reported to be doing as well as could be expected, but will remain in the Houston hospital for at least a month.

## I.L.P.C. Speaker



Dr. F. L. McDonald, director of the Department of Journalism and Publicity at Texas State College for Women, spoke on "The Daily Newspaper of Tomorrow: A Discussion of Modern Trends" at the Inter-scholastic League Press Conference Saturday morning.

## Abilene Winner Of Press Meet

Second Place Goes To Austin High

The Abilene Battery, newspaper of Abilene High School, won first place with 312 points, and the Austin Maroon ranked second with 249 in the Inter-scholastic League Press Conference for the highest total points in the contests here Friday and Saturday. The Abilene representatives were awarded a large silver shield.

Other newspapers placing in the contest were The Jefferson Declaration of Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio, third with 145 points; The Sweetwater Pony Express, fourth with 140; and The McAllen Wheel, fifth with 105.

Winners in the individual contests were Fay Grissom of Abilene with 172 points, Nancy Nell Cox of Abilene with 140, and Joe McSpadden of Austin with 125. Fay Grissom was presented a gold medal, Nancy Nell Cox a silver medal, and McSpadden a bronze one.

The announcement of contest winners, following the business meeting held at 11:15 o'clock to elect next year's officers, climaxed the two-day meet for high school journalists. The conference adjourned after the presentation of awards to the winners.

Merrill Robertson of Milby High School, Houston, was elected president for the 1938-39 year, and Willard Fonarow of the San Antonio Vocational and Technical High School, was elected vice-president. Mary Elizabeth Sutherland, editor of The Austin Maroon, is the new secretary.

A session of the high school delegates began at 9:25 o'clock with five speeches scheduled, stressing "The Newspaper of Tomorrow" as the general subject with particular emphasis placed on the high school newspaper.

DeWitt Reddick, associate professor of journalism, gave the opening talk of the session, in which he discussed points pertaining to "Writing for Newspapers of Tomorrow." A sample copy of a "newspaper of tomorrow" was displayed.

See ABILENE, Page 2

## EYES OF TEXAS

Campus News As Seen By JOE BELDEN

★ "IS THE CAMPUS ALWAYS as unkempt as it is today?" That was actually what one of the Inter-scholastic League delegates—some one from the border—asked when she first came to the University last Friday.

And she was right in her criticism. On the west side of the Texas Union, in the space between Journalism, Geology, and the Library, in other places, papers and other trash had accumulated for several days. The gardening staff perhaps cannot take care of all the campus all the time. But it was unfortunate that the University could not have been in tip-top shape in every respect for the hundreds of high school visitors who were here. The Inter-scholastic League is one of the best advertising mediums the University has. It does not add to its name to have visitors finding fault with it.

★ TODAY'S NAME—New president of the Y.M.C.A., in the upper 3 per cent of his class—JAMES STREET of New Braunfels.

## League Winners Are Scattered

Dallas, El Paso Have 2 First Places

First place awards and prizes in the literary events of the Twenty-eighth Annual University of Texas Inter-scholastic League Meet which closed on the campus Saturday night were as widely scattered as were the homes of the delegates and contestants who represented their respective schools, districts, and regions in the various contests.

Of the twenty divisions of the literary events, twenty different schools carried off first place honors. Dallas and El Paso each managed to capture two state winners, but the winners represented different schools within the two cities.

Events completed Saturday were debate, ready writing, declamation, feature writing, editorial writing, reporting, copy reading, headline writing, extemporaneous speaking, typing, shorthand, one-act plays, and Three-R contests.

In boys' debates, Ben Ramey and Ralph Phelps of North Dallas High School won over John Phillips and John Dee Welch of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School for the state title. The winners debated on the affirmative, receiving a 4-1 decision.

John Reagan High School of Houston, representing Region 5, with Winone Butler and Margaret Kelly taking the affirmative side, defeated, by a 3-2 decision, Wichita Falls High School for first place. Wichita Falls was representing Region 2.

See LEAGUE, Page 2

## Plumbing Meeting Ends, Code Adopted

A seven-point program for a proposed state plumbing code was adopted Saturday afternoon by a conference of plumbing company representatives, members of journeymen and master plumber organizations, and others interested in the plumbing trade, in Architecture Building 105. The conference was sponsored by the College of Engineering, Legislators, architects, health service officials, and deans of various Texas colleges also attended.

The objective of the conference was the enforcement of sanitary conditions by proposed State and local control of the plumbing trade and industry. W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, pointed out to the conference the danger inherent in many codes, the fact that the consumer is often not consulted for approval before adoption.

Basing his suggestion on his experience in drawing up electrical installation codes, Dean Woolrich advised approval of the people who will use appliances affected by an installation code.

"People must be with you or your codes will kick back on you," he declared.

## MEETING POSTPONED

The sixth regular meeting of the general faculty has been postponed from May 10 to May 17 because President J. W. Calhoun will not be in Austin May 10, it was announced Saturday.



**fotomorum**—by J. R. Palm

MOONLIT scenes can provide a lot of fun as well as good pictures for the amateur. There are a great many methods of taking pictures by moonlight, running from actually taking the picture by moonlight, which doesn't give too good results, to making fakes by sunlight, which generally gives the best results.

If the pictures must be real, there will be quite a bit of trouble. The chief source of trouble is in keeping the camera still during the long exposures that are required. The exposure cannot be set definitely, either. Eastman recommends all the way from ten minutes to one and one-half hour for moonlight exposures. Of course, this eliminates all action shots, even if most action in the moonlight is rather slow.

If a moon is wanted, the two exposures method is most practical. Use one negative for a short exposure, about 2 seconds on Superpan at f4.5, showing the moon. Then use another negative after the moon has moved out of the scene. The exposure for this should be about 30 minutes at f4.5 on a bright night. The two negatives are then printed together.

The most practical method of taking a photograph by "moonlight" is that of using sunlight. A very deep red filter, such as the Wratten 72, will make the scene look as if the photograph had been made by moonlight. The thing to watch is to be sure and underexpose. This will eliminate all details and make the print dark. A wide open lens is also best.

Photographers who do their own printing can also make moonlight scenes out of almost any ordinary daylight scene by toning. They tone their prints a dark green or blue, which is rather hard to look at, but nevertheless gives the impression of moonlight and impresses the photographer.

Night scenes of buildings and cities can be made much more effective than usual by a little faking. If you want to photograph a building by night and still get a few details, the best method is that of taking part of the exposure by daylight.

Set the camera up on a tripod or window ledge late in the evening and make a very short exposure, just enough to barely record the image on the negative. Then leave the camera sitting in that exact position until night when the second exposure is made, placing the second image exactly on top of the first. When the negative is printed, it will show window lights, etc., and also the outlines of the building.

Warning—don't take flashes on picnics. It's worse than eating cecy.

## Abilene --

(Continued from Page 1)

tributed at the conclusion of the program.

"Vitalizing the Social Sciences Through the School Paper," was the subject of the talk by Bruce Manley, sponsor of the Campus Cub of Houston. The economic and political occurrences in the world at present are greatly influencing the policies of the newspaper, Mr. Manley said.

A report, "Concerned Editorial Action," of an experiment in which questionnaires concerning high school cheating were mailed to twenty schools by her newspaper was given by Mary Elizabeth Sutherland, editor of The Austin Maroon. Only three schools had returned the reports in time for the conference, she said.

"Of the 2,015 students filling out the questionnaire, 1,922 stated that they had cheated; 93 said they had not. Only 38 reported that they made a practice of cheating."

"Trends in Make-Up and Photography," a talk by Granville Price, assistant professor of journalism, dealt with writing of headlines, spacing and general make-up of the paper. He also criticized photography faults that are frequently made in high school papers.

Dr. F. L. McDonald, director of the Department of Journalism at Texas State College for Women, talked on "The Daily Newspaper of Tomorrow: A Discussion of Modern Trends." Dr. McDonald stressed the influence of radio on the newspapers of the future, and discussed the facsimile reproduction of papers by means of the radio.

Following Dr. McDonald's speech, a 1940 sheet of The Clarion, "tomorrow's newspaper" from Clairville, Texas, was distributed to the delegates. By content and illustration, the Clarion attempted to impress the points that had been made by the speakers.

## Tha Winnah . . . . .



Lawrin, Missouri-owned and Missouri-bred, won America's most colorful sporting event, the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, by a length yesterday before a crowd of 80,000 racing fans. This victory places him at the top of America's athletic ranks for this year.

Crowding Lawrin at the finish were Dauber

and Can't Wait. None of the first three were favorites, Lawrin paying nearly 9 to 1 to win. His owner is H. G. Woolf, a Kansas City clothing merchant. Lawrin was the first western horse in five years to win the race, and the first "winter" horse since Black Gold.

## Italo-German Union Solid As Hitler Concludes Visit

Concrete Program Negotiated Behind Scenes Of Martial Splendor

ROME, May 7.—(INS)—Chancellor Hitler's state visit to Premier Mussolini reached a brilliant crescendo tonight with a lavish banquet at which the fellow-dictators displayed to the world, in the face of diplomatic doubts, their continued solidarity.

Beneath the glittering surface of the stately function in Il Duce's Palazzo Venezia, a new foundation for the Rome-Berlin axis was laid as the result of brief but meaty talks between the Italian and German overlords.

Taking shape rapidly was a Nazi-Fascist co-operation in military affairs that fell just short of a formal armed alliance, a division of spheres of influence in Europe that will facilitate Hitler's aims in Czechoslovakia and a constellation of smaller states in the Italo-German orbit for the purpose of blocking Soviet Russia's designs.

Behind the scenes of martial splendor marking Hitler's Roman sojourn, the Fuehrer and Il Duce, it was learned, worked out a concrete program of Italo-German collaboration in less than ten hours of actual negotiations.

They decided to bolster their armed bonds on land, sea and in the air with general staff consultations to work out details of action in any contingency.

They embarked on a far-reaching plan to knot closely together the minor powers of Yugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, and Poland, under the guidance of Italy and Germany, in a political alliance aimed principally at checking the encroachment of communism in Western Europe.

They agreed to support each other's colonial ambitions. Hitler recognized Italy's claim to exert economic and political influence in the Balkans. In return Mussolini recognized Germany's aims, by reason of "racial affinity," in the Danubian Valley which includes Czechoslovakia.

Germany's interests in the near East were acknowledged by Il Duce. The Fuehrer reciprocated by giving renewed assurances he will not jeopardize Italy's position in the German-inhabited South Tyrol.

## League --

(Continued from Page 1)

sented by Burnys Mae McHam and Constance Booth.

Bowie High School of El Paso and Dallas Technical High School won first place awards in boys' and girls' high school declamation, respectively. Edmundo Medrano spoke for the El Paso school while Geneva Stewart represented Tech. David Phillips of Arlington Heights High School of Fort Worth, won second place in the boys' class while Gordon Pace of Livingston High School took third position. Region 1, represented by Jessamine Grimes of Amarillo High School, was second for the girls, followed by Thelma Lynn Thames of Anahuac High School.

In the rural division first place winners spoke for Umland School and Medina of Region 6. Joe Weigand of Umland, first place boys' winner, was followed by Edward Vogt of Guadalupe School in Victoria, and Don Carter of Lou School in Welch. Emma Mueller was the first place winner for Medina in the girls' division, while

place winner with Esterbelle Messer of Temple, third.

In shorthand, Nine John of Brady finished first, Lillian Duncan of Brownwood, second, and Beth Schmidt of Robstown, third.

Abilene, Austin, Iraan, San Antonio Vocational and Technical High, and Sweetwater sent first place winners in the five journalism contests.

Winning reporters were Nancy Nell Cox of Abilene, first; Richard Rowe of McAllen, second; and Fay Grissom of Abilene, third. Joe McSpadden of Austin won first in copyreading while Fay Grissom of Abilene took second and James McNeil of North Dallas High finished third.

Headline writing winners were Ruth Johnson of Iraan, first; Joe McSpadden of Austin, second; and John Leeper of Sweetwater, third. Mignom Boegere of Vocational and Technical High School in San Antonio finished in first place in the feature writing competitions. Thomas Jefferson High School of San Antonio, represented by Mendez Marks, placed second, followed by Crane High School, with Gladys Griffin, third.

Evelyn Harris of Sweetwater, captured first in the editorial division. Mary Ethel Walde of Conroe won second; James McNeil of North Dallas High, third; May Elizabeth Sutherland of Austin, fourth; and Nancy Nell Cox of Abilene, fifth.

El Paso High School, presenting "Pyramus and Thisbe," a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," won first place in the One-Act Play Contests. Second place was taken by Breckenridge in presenting "Nine Lives of Emily."

## Campus Well To 'Flow' Oil

In the near future the Department of Petroleum Production Engineering expects to have crude oil "flowing" from a well that was drilled on the University campus in 1936.

The drilling of the well was a part of the demonstration training that is required of students taking petroleum production engineering. The well is only 300 feet deep, and the oil that "flows" from it has first to be pumped down the casing.

## Only 3 Texans In Science 300

Vandiver, Painter, Moore In Academy

Did you know that there are only three men in the State of Texas who can say that they are members of the National Academy of Science, and those men are now at The University of Texas?

Harry S. Vandiver, professor of pure mathematics; Dr. R. L. Moore, professor of pure mathematics; and Dr. Theophilus S. Painter, professor of zoology, are the Texas members of America's most distinguished ranking organization for scientists.

The National Academy of Science is the highest ranking organization to which a scientist may belong. It was incorporated by Congress in 1863, with the object that it "shall, whenever called upon by any department of the government, investigate, examine, experiment, and report upon any subject of science or art." Membership is limited to three hundred.

Dr. Moore, the first University of Texas faculty member admitted to the Academy, is a former student of the University, having taken his bachelor of science and master's degrees in 1901. For 1901-02 he received a fellowship here, and in 1902-03 received a fellowship at the University of Chicago. He took his doctor of philosophy degree at Chicago in 1905 and after teaching at the Universities of Tennessee, Prince-

ton, Northwestern, and Pennsylvania, he became a member of the faculty of The University of Texas in 1920.

He was a visiting lecturer in 1931-32 for the American Mathematical Society, speaking at eighteen universities throughout the United States. His book, "The Foundations of the Point Set Theory," published in 1932, includes much of the material contained in these lectures. In 1931 he was elected to the Academy.

Mr. Vandiver studied at the University of Pennsylvania in 1904 and 1905. He was an instructor in mathematics at Cornell from 1919 to 1925 and for three years was Heckscher Research Foundation grantee at the same school. In 1923 he was made chairman of the committee on algebraic numbers, National Research Council. He began teaching at The University of Texas in 1925 and in 1927 he was given a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship. He was elected to the Academy in 1934.

Dr. Painter took his bachelor of arts degree from Roanoke College in 1908 and his master's from Yale in 1909. In 1936 Yale made him honorary doctor of science. He studied under Dr. Theodore Boveri, outstanding European exponent of the chromosome theory of heredity, from 1913-14. Following two years of teaching at Yale, Dr. Painter came to the University in 1916 as adjunct professor of zoology. He became a member of the Academy about a week ago.

## Czech-German Compromise Near

PRAGUE, May 7.—(INS)—Europe won a new respite from the perils of war tonight when a compromise loomed in the dispute between the Prague government and the 3,500,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia.

At the behest of Britain and France, Czechoslovakia is now understood to be ready to make concessions, and accept all the demands of Sudeten leader Konrad Henlein "compatible with Czechoslovakian sovereignty."

In Berlin, however, where Britain alone made advances, a definitely chill atmosphere prevailed, and it was evident that Germany has no wish to be caught in the middle of a controversy over Czechoslovakia.

Ministers Basil Newton of Britain and Victor Leopold De Lacroix of France called at the Prague foreign office today at the same time and appealed, apparently successfully, for a compromise as a Czech "contribution to European appeasement."

It was understood that Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta will not reply immediately, reserving the Czech attitude on the ground that the Sudeten problem needs further investigation.

But well-informed quarters said Prague was ready to meet the militant Henlein more than halfway in his strong demands for German autonomy and Nazi party supremacy within the German sections of Czechoslovakia.

## Opera --


(Continued from Page 1)

operetta, singing the role of Katherine.

Kerr has sung in "Yeomen of the Guard," "Robin Hood," "Maid Marian," "The Bohemian Girl," and "The Mikado" for the Light Opera Company. He has appeared with the San Antonio Civic Opera Company, singing in "Rose of Algeria." He is a licensed lawyer, and has a bachelor of arts degree from Hardin-Simmons University with a music minor. He traveled for four years with a cowboy band which toured the South and West.


Miss Taylor has appeared with Gilbert and Sullivan operettas at Dallas and Wichita Falls as produced by the S.M.U. Fine Arts School, and the combined glee, choral, and Arden clubs there. She had the prima donna role in "The Snow Maiden," Rimsky-Korsakov opera as produced at S.M.U. She has sung in musical comedies and has appeared in "Maid Marian," "Yeomen of the Guard," and "Time Stagers Oon" here this season.

Francois Villon is recorded as France's greatest lyric poet. He was born in 1431 and his life can be traced by the number of poems he wrote and the many times he was arrested, until 1463, when he disappeared from record. He loved the city of Paris, and paid great tribute in his poetry to everything Parisian, and ironically, is last heard from in history when he was banished from the city.




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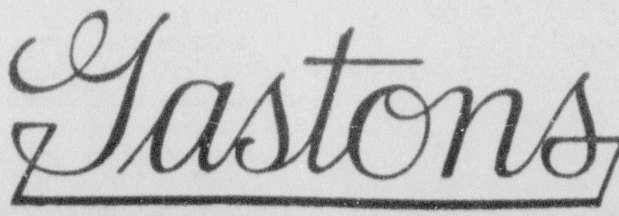


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# Milby High Wins Interscholastic League Track Meet

## Bugs Bears Down In Skyscraper View Of Derby

(Editor's Note: Arthur "Bugs" Baer, famous humorist, herewith presents his bug's-eye view of the Kentucky Derby as witnessed from the skyscrapers of New York.)

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER Copyright 1938, by International News Service

NEW YORK, May 7.—(INS)—A forty-legged centipede with ten tails came swinging down the stretch. Its head was Lawrin and the body was nine other horses. Lawrin earned the government subsidy for carrying the mail over the full derby route after his critics claimed he would fold up like a beach chair.

He came out of that starting place like a turpentine cat and held the pace like coal coming into the cellar. Fighting Fox wasn't fighting anything but the experts who picked him in the winter books. If that boss had been smart he would have kissed Stagehand and caught a sore throat, too.

They should have given Bull Lea a broom. He was always in a good spot to sweep up after the parade. You might have thought his jockey would have been curious to find out what was going on. But he wasn't and he caboozed in while the old Kentucky twilight was spreading over things like a tent moth in an apple orchard.

The other horses were just there to make it a quorum. The race was supposed to have been a private workout for Fighting Fox who strolled in sixth. The next time they play "Old Kentucky Home" they should add a laughing room for Lawrin's owner.

The bookies' cavalry took just two minutes to burn up a couple of million dollars. When we lose enough like that we want longer office hours. The American public will go for horses and dogs. Some day it will wise up and bet on cows and sheep or anything you can eat after the race is over.

Lawrin made a lot of trouble at the start. And more at the finish. There's many an empty saddle-bag in the old corral tonight. The mob swooped down on Fighting Fox like a plague of \$17 locusts. But they forgot to bet him back on the towel rack. If that boss is in the money he's a counterfeiter.

Dauber paid off like a slot machine for place and Can't Wait tripled the money in show. But papa bet on Fighting Fox and tomorrow is Mother's Day. The way the race was run they should have gone around again because we sure didn't recognize anybody in front. If you heard people cheering on the radio they must have seen somebody who looked like George Washington. The only guy in the place who was on Lawrin was his jockey. And he could have tumbled off without making any enemies.

If Dauber hadn't hung around to slam the door he might have slid in on his hind hooves. Dauber got away a total last and closed like a wolf trap. At the finish he was running them down like a drunken driver.

Today was the Derby and tomorrow is Mother's Day. There's a chance of us wearing a carnation if Ma had a finnickier on Lawrin to cop.

## Arrives Monday



ROGER C. PLAISTED

## Expert To Teach Life Saving

According to Bev Sheffield, chairman of the Life Saving Service of the local Red Cross chapter, Roger C. Plaisted, representative of the organization's mid-western area headquarters at St. Louis, will arrive here May 9 to assist the chapter in its efforts to reduce the hazards of aquatic.

During this visit the swimming expert will qualify new life saving examiners and give tests to local swimmers who have already successfully completed the rigid Red Cross life saving course. Each year these examiners spread their knowledge of water safety methods to many others with the aim of holding casualties to a minimum.

All individuals interested in this work should report to the Women's Gymnasium at the University of Texas, 7 o'clock Monday. The course will include how to teach non-swimmers to swim, how to teach swimming beyond the beginner's level, life saving skills and techniques of teaching them, and lastly it will include common safety factors in handling small craft. The periods of instruction will be from 7 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In announcing the visit of Mr. Plaisted, the Life Saving chairman called attention to the appalling death toll from drowning. "Each year," he said, "about 7,400 persons are drowned. Our own Colorado River and Lake Austin claim the lives of many each year, and with the additional water fronts that will be created with the new dams up the river there will also be a greater need for more education as to water front safety."

## Texas-S.M.U. Game Is Rained Out

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TEXAN DALLAS, May 7.—The scheduled baseball game between the Texas Longhorns and Southern Methodist Mustangs went by the way tonight with a downpour of rain. It had not yet been announced when the teams would meet, but the second game of a two-game series will probably be played the first of the week. The Longhorns are to play T.C.U. Monday afternoon.

SEEDS SETS RECORD BUFFALO, N.Y., May 7.—(INS)—The mighty bat of Bob Seeds, Newark Bears, slugging outfielder, today hung up what is believed a record for organized baseball by smashing out three homers in his first three trips to the plate, bringing his total for two days to seven.

Seeds, who has had several trials in the major leagues, made all his homers against Buffalo of the International League.

## Bucek Is High Point Man

Hall, Baston Lead Milby To Victory

By JOE JAMES Texas Sports Staff

A two-man team paced Milby High of Houston to the state high school track title in rain-soaked Memorial Stadium yesterday afternoon. Despite the rain that pelted the stadium until the opening event, a fair-sized crowd turned out to see the Twenty-eighth Annual Interscholastic League track and field finals draw to a close.

Leading the thirteen lads who yesterday became state champions was chunky Roy Bucek of Schulenburg, high point man of the meet, who took the 120-high hurdles title from one of the classic aggregations of individual stars in the meet and placed a close second in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Newly-crowned high school track champions of Texas were: Roy Bucek, Schulenburg, 120-yard high hurdles, 15.8.

Harold Hall, Milby, 100-yard dash, 10.5.

Wilson Terry, Lockhart, 880-yard run, 2:01.6.

Arnold Johnson, Stephenville, 220-yard low hurdles, 25.3.

D. Calley, Brady, 440-yard dash, 50 flat.

Charles Roberts, Kenedy, 220-yard dash, 22.4.

James Vanderveer, May, one-mile run, 4:40.

Bobby Lay, Yoakum, pole vault, 12 feet.

A. D. Henson, Roby, high jump, 5 feet 11 inches.

Oliver Jackson, Denison, broad jump, 22 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Julius Kenzel, Brackenridge, shot put, 50 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Albert Mikeska, Seymour, javelin, 189 feet, 6 inches.

Jack Rutherford, Wink, discus throw, 129 feet, 3 inches.

It was a big day for lanky, sandy-haired Harold Hall and his diminutive teammate, Floyd Baston, who together rolled up ten points to take the meet for Milby High. Close on the heels of Coach Roy Dealy's tracksters came Brackenridge, Schulenburg, and John Reagan high schools, with eight points each. Brackenridge, needing only a second place to take the title, failed to place in the mile relay, the final event of the day.

The weather played havoc with favorites and almost every event found the top-ranking favorite losing out to a lad who came through with a surprise finish. Mikeska, javelin star from Seymour, was one of the few to hold up to predictions, and he failed to come very near to the state mark. Roberts of Kenedy, acknowledged the fastest man in the meet before the finals yesterday, dropped to fourth place in the 100-yard dash, the second final of the day. He came back later to take the 220-yard dash in 22.4 time, a second slower than he ran the event in the semi-finals.

Although the slow field tacked seconds on most of the events, with the exception of the 440-yard dash in which Calley scored the best time of the meet, the wet turf wreaked havoc among the high jumpers. Seven men qualified at six feet Friday only to have Henson of Roby win the event today, believe it or not, with a jump of 5 feet, 11 inches!

Deciding event of the day, as far as the state title was concerned, the one-mile relay ended in one of the most dramatic finishes of the day. As the field rounded the last turn, Abilene, Port Arthur, San Angelo, and North Dallas hit the home stretch shoulder to shoulder. Johnson of North Dallas pulled ahead for the first three-quarters of the stretch and then barely beat out Port Arthur's anchor man, who came in with a brilliant finish to take second.

Commented one observing trackster: "It was a muddy good meet! But I wanted so to muck a new record!"

Griming happily as he watched his boys pose for the cameramen, Coach Roy Dealy of Milby chuckled, "This is great! It's the first state meet Milby ever won and the boys were really good."

YALE FAVORED IN REGATTA PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—(INS)—Yale's varsity eight ruled slight favorite today over Penn and Columbia in the twelfth renewal of the Blackwell Regatta on the Schuylkill River.

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## Good For Five Points If--



When the Southwest Conference holds its spring meeting in Dallas next Friday one problem will be presented which is of the utmost importance to the University track team. Will the Conference revise the rule under which Gilliam Graham, ace javelin tosser, was declared ineligible? Graham is a cinch for first in the javelin the following day in the conference track meet, if only the powers-that-be will see the light.

## Old Man Weather Fails To Stop Schoolboy Tracksters

The summaries: 120-yard high hurdles—won by Bucek, Schulenburg; Gilliland, Lufkin, second; Cummins, Austin (El Paso), third; Owens, Three Rivers, fourth. Time, 15.8. 100-yard dash—won by Hall, Milby; Crain, Victoria, second; Mayno, Cuero, third; Roberts, Kenedy, fourth. Time, 10.5. 880-yard run—won by Terry, Lockhart; Milner, Brackenridge, second; Lambert, Muleshoe, third; Hardy, Lamar, fourth. Time, 2:01.6. 220-yard low hurdles—won by Johnson, Stephenville; Bucek, Schulenburg, second; Cummins, Austin (El Paso) third; Jacques, Austin, fourth. Time, 25.3. 440-yard dash—won by Calley, Brady; Baston, Milby, second; Barcona, Bowie (El Paso) third; Goodroe, Atlanta, fourth. Time, 50. 220-yard dash—won by Roberts, Kenedy; Crain, Victoria, second; Hall, Milby, third; Johnson, North Dallas, fourth. Time, 22.4. One-mile run—won by Vanderveer, May; Schrimp, Hyland, second; Gilbert, Rockdale, third; Smith, Fort Worth Polytechnic, fourth. Time, 4:40. One-mile relay—won by North Dallas; Port Arthur, second; San Angelo, third; Paschal (Fort Worth), fourth. Time, 3:28.2. Pole vault—won by Lay, Yoakum; Coons, John Reagan, second; Austin; Baird, third; Graves, Thomas Jefferson, fourth. Height, 12 feet. High jump—won by Henson, Roby; Shepherd, Kilgore, second; Ricks, Lamar, third; Miller, Buffalo, fourth. Height, 5 feet 11 inches. Broad jump—won by Jackson, Denison; Pettigrew, Wichita Falls, second; Weems, Rockdale, third; McDonald, Bay City, and Troger, Thomas Jefferson, tied for fourth. Distance, 50 feet, 11 1/2 inches. Javelin throw—won by Mikeska, Seymour; Pettigrew, Wichita Falls, second; Pope, Granger, third; Glendening, Austin, fourth. Distance, 189.6. Discus—won by Rutherford, Wink; Smith, John Reagan, second; Weems, Rockdale, third; Boatman, Adamson (Dallas), fourth. Distance, 129 feet, 3 inches.

## Temple Football, Debate Star Will Enter U. T.

Leslie Procter, one of those rare persons who excels in both literary and athletic endeavors, was on The University of Texas campus yesterday, and liked it fine. Right now Leslie is a debater, but if you followed Temple High School football fortunes last fall, you probably remember him as one of the Wildcats' three gridiron captains. His versatility made him one of the most valuable men in the district.

"Had it not been for the fact that Temple had a few weak spots last season, and that Leslie could be moved around to bolster either the line or the backfield, I am sure that he would have received even more recognition than he did," D. X. Bible, coach, said.

Football and debating come natural for the Temple youth. His father was a star fullback at Texas Christian, and his mother has coached four Temple debate teams to the state championship. "Sure, I intend to come to the University—I would rather study law here than anything I know of," Leslie said.

LARRY HOLMES RESIGNS INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 7.—(INS)—Resignation of Larry Holmes as Regulator University track coach was announced today by President James W. Putnam. Holmes, who was graduated from Butler only last year, was one of the youngest college coaches in the country. He will enter business.

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## John Reagan, Robstown, Meadow, San Jacinto Win Tennis Titles

### Eads, Kellam Win Doubles; Curtis Singles Champ

By HAL BRIDGES Texas Sports Staff

Plagued by rain, the state tennis meet Saturday afternoon took cover on the indoor tennis court of Gregory Gymnasium. And at 10 o'clock Saturday night, when the last point had been fought to completion on the slick hardwood floor, the high school champions who received the four big silver cups of the University Interscholastic League were:

Bobby Curtis, of John Reagan, Houston, boys' singles.

Ralph Eads and Bruce Kellam of Robstown, boys' doubles.

Lula Burton, of San Jacinto, Houston, girls' singles.

Oleta Franklin and Ruth Dechard of Meadow, girls' doubles.

The boys' doubles match, a bitter, five-set battle, excited the audience more than a little. As Eads and Kellam, down two sets, rallied and fought their way to victory, an unknown tennis fan in the gallery cheered them on loudly and often. His remarks grew so frequent that Dr. D. A. Penick, after several admonitions on the proper method of applauding, walked to the middle of the court and announced:

"If there is any more of this conduct, I'll stop the match."

Eads and Kellam proved to be the calmer team, and won the match with almost faultless volleying. Eads, especially, was unbeatable at net.

In boys' singles, blond Bobby Curtis, who pounded his way to the finals without losing a set, met his only real opposition of the meet in stocky little Clem Saunders of Pearsall. Saunders opposed a placement game to Curtis's slashing top spin drives and twisting service and managed to take the third set from the defending champion.

Curtis unleashed his best shots to take the fourth and last set, but not before Saunders had staved off four match points, three of them in a row after being down 0-40. This is the third time that Curtis has won the cup.

Two redheads opposed each other in the girls' singles. Lula Burton of Houston, playing a drive game, outstayed Joy Dehnisch of Houston after the three-set limit. Miss Dehnisch used an effective forehand chop, but her Western backhand proved vulnerable.

In girls' singles, Oleta Franklin and Ruth Dechard of Meadow won the only undecided match of the meet. Superior net play turned the trick.

Results of Saturday's matches:

**Semi-Finals**

Boys' singles: Curtis defeated Grubbs, 6-1, 6-1; Saunders defeated Weems, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Boys' doubles: Nixon-Nixon defeated Adams-Schulze, 6-3; Eads-Kellam defeated Zinn-Fowles.

Girls' singles: Burton defeated Sloan, 7-5, 6-3; Dehnisch defeated Harris, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Girls' doubles: Bratcher-Stephens defeated Wilke-Gaylen, 7-5, 6-3; Franklin-Dechard defeated Melton-Melton, 7-5, 6-3.

**Finals**

Boys' singles: Curtis defeated Saunders, 6-1, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Boys' doubles: Kellam-Eads

### Lawrin Wins Kentucky Derby

By DAVID WALSH I.N.S. Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.—Lawrin, the Woolford Farm colt, won a surprise victory in the annual running of the Kentucky Derby before 80,000 late today, Eddie Arcaro bringing the Kansas City horse up from the rear in the closing stages of the mile and a quarter journey, to win easily by two lengths.

Dauber also closed strongly to take second place, with Can't Wait third and Menow fourth.

Thus, the two favorites, Fighting Fox and Bull Lea, were shut out of the money altogether. The Fox had plenty of early foot but couldn't stand the drive of Lawrin and Dauber when the pressure was on. Menow, another forward runner early in the race, also was well beaten off in the stretch run, the Headley colt dropping back to fourth place.

As for Bull Lea, the Warren Wright entry, he showed forwardly for a flash in the back stretch and then gave up.

The Fox did get away with his customary celerity, fighting across the breakaway to take the pole away from Lawrin and then outpace Mountain Ridge to the first quarter. It seemed as though Jackie Westrope intended to make a walkaway of the Derby such as had been done at Jamaica only a week ago when he won the Wood Memorial, winning.

### Steer-Owl Netters Postpone Matches

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TEXAN HOUSTON, May 7.—The tennis meet between Texas and Rice Institute was rained out this afternoon. It had not been decided whether the Longhorn team would remain in Houston to play the matches later.

Dr. D. A. Penick, Longhorn tennis coach, said Saturday night that the Longhorn team would meet the Rice Owls early this week in Houston only if the team members themselves felt they could afford to miss school for the length of time necessary, and that he was leaving the decision to them.

defeated Nixon-Nixon, 3-6, 7-9, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Girls' singles: Burton defeated Dehnisch, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Girls' doubles: Franklin-Dechard defeated Bratcher-Stephens, 6-3, 6-4.

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## Highly Organized, Tacks — Highly Valuable — Free

By ALICE MARY ADAMS

THE University Interscholastic League is the most highly organized organization of its kind in the world. It has the largest membership of any similar organization in the United States.

The League is an organization of Texas public schools, fostered by the University Extension Division, which provides a plan for interschool contests, both athletic and literary. The program embraces some forty different events, so devised that preparation for participation in them strengthens the scholarship of the pupils, sharpens their wits, increases their speed and accuracy. The League also causes students to develop a loyalty to their school, state, and country.

The League's success lies in the use of the competitive motive properly controlled. This is no new device in the field of education. As far back as the history of education reaches, educators have been striving to stimulate rivalry among their pupils. The desire to better your fellow man is in-born, and the exciting of this desire plus the aspiration to win fairly and according to the "rules of the game," is agreed on by educators as being wholesome training.

Preparation for the contests requires a search for information, the development of skill, composure in public appearances. Others must strive for muscular co-ordination, strength, and the will to win.

Probably the most valuable attainments the Interscholastic League has achieved are the disciplining of mind and body, sportsmanship, and the development of an appreciation for art and music.

## Young Optimists

TRADITIONALLY, the average American boy's chief ambition is to be President of the United States. Actually, it is no longer that—if it ever was—to judge from the results of a survey made by Optimist International, a service club organization, among 5,000 members of Junior Optimist Clubs.

The young Americans voted Franklin D. Roosevelt "the greatest person now living," casting four times as many ballots for him as for the second choice, "my mother." Third came "my father," followed by Lindbergh, Mussolini, Henry Ford, Helen Keller, and Dr. Einstein.

But only one boy in seventeen said he would like to trade places with the President. One in three would be glad to fill the shoes of various movie actors or famous athletes. The majority, however, showed no desire to swap jobs and lives with anyone. They seemed well satisfied to remain just themselves.

True Optimists, these. And wise Opti-

People read books about dead heroes, and avidly follow the magazine and newspaper stories of live ones 'way off at the ends of the earth. But they quite overlook the heroes who daily risk their lives answering the call of duty in plain sight.

I'm thinking, now, of the drug store messenger boy, who must see that the sandwich and lime coke go through, in any kind of weather. Indeed, it would appear that nothing works up an appetite in the student interior so speedily as a downpour of rain outside his window.

We take you now, ladies and gentlemen, to a drug store on the Drag. The lights are on, for the light which enters by way of the glassed doors is hardly more than a grey smear, cheerless and inadequate.

Behind the marble fountain a soda jerker polishes a glass; the cashier stands gravely looking out into the street, in which it is difficult to see whether the rain is going up or down, so briskly does each drop splatter as it hits the pavement. In a booth left center are a boy and a girl, who probably entered the store before the rain began. They are absently swizzling the last unwilling drops of coca cola through their straws.

A nickelodeon pleads "My heart's no clock that I can stop and wind up. . . ." It's having a tough time to be heard above the steady rumble of the descending torrent.

Far back in the store is seated a messenger boy. He is quiet—not with the quiet of repose, but with the awful stillness of waiting.

And now the telephone releases a thin trickle of sound. The cashier turns. Across the lighted room his eyes meet the steady gaze of the messenger boy. Slowly he takes the receiver from the hook:

"Drug store . . . three lime cokes, a ham sandwich without lettuce, a package of note paper, a Colliers, a cherry coke, a package of Fritos, three packs of cigarettes . . . what? just two lime cokes, you say, and one plain coke and one cherry coke? Oh. Three lime cokes and a plain coke and a cherry coke? All right, I'll wait . . . yes? And a four hundred and a short lime and an olive nut sandwich . . . all right. Thank you."

The cashier hangs up the receiver and calls out the order to the soda jerker. Then: "Tom!"

The messenger boy is before him. "Yes sir," he replies steadily. "Delivery, 0000 Rio Grande. Prepare to leave immediately."

"Yes sir." The boy turns to go.

"Just a minute, Tom." The cashier hesitates, and then goes on, as though he had intended to say something else. "How is your bicycle running—all right? Are the brakes still locking?"

The boy smiles. "No sir. She's ticking along sweet as you please. In swell shape. We'll make it in nothing flat."

"Fine. Good boy, Tom."

The cashier turns away quickly and takes down the magazine, while Tom goes off to button himself into his raincoat.

"Order ready!" from the fountain. As the boy opens the door, pelting drops sting his face. A dart of lightning rips a hole in the sky and thunder pours through.

"Good luck, boy," says the cashier quietly. "Mind that gutter at Twenty-first and San Antonio. It's pretty bad during the rains. Maybe you'd better keep on down Guadalupe till you get to Nineteenth."

"Too much traffic, I'm afraid, sir," replies the boy. He smiles. "I'm not worried about the gutter. The machine is in fine shape. We'll get through, sir, don't you worry!"

He packs his load in the bicycle basket, swings into the saddle—and is off, the tires raising little fans of water at each side.

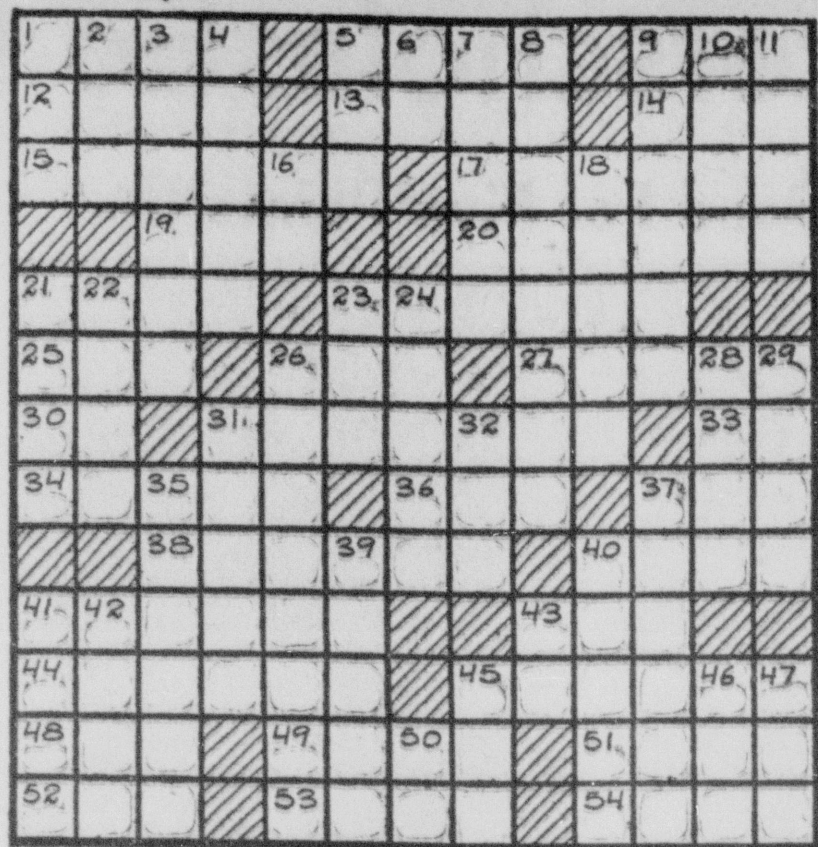
Who knows what fears lurk in the brave hearts of these messenger boys, starting out to buck the elements between the Drag and Rio Grande—the Drag and Pearl—the Drag and Whittier? From the windows of your house or your automobile you have seen them gliding by—dark blurs of strong shoulders bent over handle-bars. You have met them at your door, and taken from their dripping hands the brown paper parcels they have brought safely to you.

Ah, my friends, when the air is thick with rain and with the dank odor of snails; when the gutters overflow with their dark liquid burden, pause between paragraphs of your adventure story, to think of the messenger boy, wheeling his lonely way through perilous streets, his lips set with a single purpose: though the elements grapple in deadly combat; indeed, though the very sky should burst and scatter its gilets up and down Guadalupe Street — THE SANDWICH MUST GO THROUGH!

mists, too. For they value rightly their own precious youth and are happy to take their own chances and make their own careers. And, much as they admire Mr. Roosevelt, who can wonder that so few of them want his job? Indeed, considering what the presidency does to its occupants and what the American people so often do to their Presidents, the real wonder seems to be that anybody wants that job.

—Fort Worth Press.

## Today's Cross Word Puzzle



### HORIZONTAL

- 1—What football authority organized the idea of an "All-American" team?
- 2—Slight arching
- 3—Precious stone
- 4—Above
- 5—Sport played on horseback
- 6—Alkaline solution
- 7—Cylindrical
- 8—Bowers
- 9—What pope was the son of Lorenzo the Magnificent?
- 10—Harassment
- 11—Wide smile
- 12—Daube
- 13—Hastened
- 14—Cost of professional service
- 15—Faithful
- 16—What legendary youth had a magic lamp?
- 17—Negative
- 18—What Australian prima donna took her stage name from her native city?
- 19—Jeer
- 20—Brood of nine
- 21—Flat-bottomed boat
- 22—City in Texas
- 23—Hard-shelled fruit
- 24—Worship
- 25—What Canadian architect designed the New York state capitol?
- 26—Anything growing thickly
- 27—Hoarfrost
- 28—Withered
- 29—Prussian resort
- 30—Ice in the form of white crystals
- 31—Gaelic

### VERTICAL

- 1—Folding bed
- 2—Hall
- 3—What magician is prominent in Arthur legend?
- 4—Dress with the bill
- 5—Imitate
- 6—Proposed universal language
- 7—Winged
- 8—What is another name for the northern hemisphere?
- 9—Shiny
- 10—Journey in circuit
- 11—Muddle
- 12—Towards
- 13—Member of the nobility
- 14—Metric weight
- 15—Body of water
- 16—What enchantress helped Jason to gain the Golden Fleece?
- 17—What former province of Europe is now divided among Holland, Belgium, and France?
- 18—Soon
- 19—Routy
- 20—Masculine name
- 21—Die for making drain pipe
- 22—European dormice
- 23—Who is the president of Columbia University?
- 24—Kind of dye
- 25—Regular beating
- 26—Crippled
- 27—The first man
- 28—Creek letter
- 29—Not many
- 30—Bitter vetch
- 31—Arboreal
- 32—Japanese measure

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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## The Steer Standard

By BOYD SINCLAIR

### HER DAY

Who was it in the years gone by  
Who kissed away the tear, the cry?

Who was it kissed away the hurt  
Of the stumbler in the dirt?

Who asks for naught but that you love her?  
Who else alone? It is your mother.

THE TELEPHONE:  
INSTRUMENT OF THE DEVIL.  
REASON, NO. 9999.

"Hollo, Hoperator. Hollo. Who's dere by de shvitzbud? Hollo. I vant hate-vun-ho-fife. Hate! Hate! Vun, two, three, fur, fife, seex, saven, hate. Hate-vun-ho-fife. Hollo. Ductur Haydof Yifnif. Are you de ductur of physical sculpture vot cots out tonsils? Ya? Ve upened up all de veendows, ductur, und in-flew-enza. De little vuns mit de mamma und papa hex cuffings. Dey cuff und cuff. Dey is yelling mit scrimming mit rulling around on de floor. Vot? Compulsions? Nup, coon't be! It's maybe odder scarlet fiver odder poison ivory odder crud or mocus. I-yi, how mooch dey's got fiver I coon't make out. Vot? De speakerfone don't noise. Nup, coon't make out de fiver—ve proke last veek de speedometer. Rosh, queek, ductur, queek. Denks. I-yi-yi-yi."

### THE BULL SESSION

Of all the beasts that have evolved  
In ocean, land, and river,  
There are many that have come and gone,  
But the bull goes on forever.

I've always hoped some missing link  
His line of stuff would sever.  
But no. The cows have come and gone,  
But the bull flows on forever.

There's fossil bones of cow and calf,  
But of old Taurus—never!  
For milk and butter ebb and flow,  
But the bull glides on forever.

So let us salute this grand old beast,  
Exalted may he be ever!  
For the cows and calves have come and gone,  
But the bull slides on forever.

### BLONDES?

Anita Loos said that gentlemen prefer blondes. Gentlemen really prefer blondes, brunettes, titans, or what have you. In fact, they will take anything they can get.

### ON THE MELANCHOLY OF PENURY

No money.  
Not funny.

## The ZIPPER — LONG RANGE — LETTERS

### AGE

By GERALD M. PORTER

### THE POSTMAN WHISTLES AT POSSUM TROT

Dear pa,

I will be coming home soon now, and I'll bet you and ma will be glad to see me. I'll be kinda glad to get home too, because I am pretty tired from trying to learn my teachers something.

College ain't like you and ma thought, pa. The teachers here don't seem to know much. Nearly every day my Latin teacher asks me to read the lesson to her. They say that she gets paid for letting me read the lesson to her, but I don't believe that, do you, pa? That If I find out though that that really is true, I'm sure going to be a college professor. That would be a lot easier than farming.

My other teachers are pretty much like my Latin teacher to, pa. My math teacher often asks me to work a problem for him. And my history teacher asks me a lot of questions that he don't know, I reckon. Course I feel kinda proud to be able to help my teachers with their lessons, but that wasn't what you and ma sent me to college for, was it, pa?

The new library here sure is big and pretty, but I heard the other day that it already has bookworms in it. I told them what you did for Johnny when he told me the bookworms, but they told me that bookworms don't hurt anything but themselves. That's funny, ain't it, pa?

You remember, pa, that you told me to go to church sometime and see if these college folks believe in God. Well, I went to church last Sunday and found a whole lot of college folks asleep there. That shows they trust in God, doesn't it pa? I know you and ma will feel better now.

I hear they are looking for a new president for this college, pa. Do you think that I ought to apply for the job, or had I better come home and help ma with the milking? Please let me know what to do soon.

Tell Johnny to study hard so that he will be able to help his teachers when he gets to college like I do. Tell Mary that when I come home from college she is going to have to keep her nose clean, or else you'll have to get another dipper.

With love,  
BILL

### Animated Splinter

Sir:

Since September 13, 1937, it has been my privilege to sit in a box-seat and watch some 10,000 puppets respond to the whims and fancies of several hundred other puppets. I'm a puppet, too, and I have responded to the whims and fancies of the puppets who pull the strings, but . . . I have enjoyed it; I don't mind acting as another will. The difference between me and the puppets who tell me what to do is that they have been put through a few more polishing processes than I. We are not made from the same kind of wood; some of us and some of them are made from mahogany; at any rate, we are made from the various kinds of wood: oak, hackberry, hardwood, spruce, willow, and some few are made from the great Sequoia Pine but I repeat WE'RE ALL MADE FROM WOOD.

We lesser puppets daily crowd the classrooms to hear the more seasoned puppets (let's call them the No. One Puppets) expound the truths of all learning, but we puppets of the "lower crust" pay a price. As a whole, the No. One Puppets are a bunch of regular fellows but there are some who spend more time ridiculing us than teaching us. One of my No. One Puppets reminds us—at least once a week—how stupid we are, how blind we are, and laughs about it while a few of us laugh with him; I've never laughed with him but I have laughed at him! This same Puppet No. One once boasted that we couldn't pass one of his quizzes if he gave us the questions beforehand; well, this animated splinter evidently doesn't believe in himself very strongly because never has he given us the quiz beforehand. . . . This same Puppet No. One has a most exalted opinion of himself; he's an egotistical toothpick if I ever saw one.

As one puppet to another, I'm not trying to poke fun at the many men and women who are true teachers and real professors in the best sense of the word. I respect and admire these good people who are devoting their lives and talents to teaching us the truth "that we may be free."—But I definitely don't like the professor who thinks he's "Mister God."

Goodbye to the Few, the Repulsive Few; may your names live forever in oblivion!!

B. O. R.

## Official Notice

THE LECTURE, "Abroad at Home," which was scheduled for Monday night, has been canceled because of a conflict in auditorium dates.

C. F. ARROWOOD,  
professor of the history and philosophy of education.

THERE WILL be a special meeting of the full membership of the Longhorn Band in the Old Library Building at 7:30 Monday night. All members of the Band are urged to be present for the purpose of transacting important business.

MAURICE HOFFMAN,  
president.  
GEORGE E. HURT,  
director.

ALL JUNIOR students who are considering taking a bachelor's degree in the College of Arts and Sciences at the commencement in June or August, 1939, should go at once to the Registrar's Office and apply for a degree card. The dean will not assume any respon-

sibility in checking degree requirements or in giving advice to students who do not fill out a degree card before September 1, 1938.

H. T. PARLIN, dean.

## The Poet's Release

TO THE FOSSILS GROWING WEARY OF MALTREATMENT BY GEOLOGY 1 STUDENTS

Little fossil in the rock  
Indurated well, I ween  
That thou shed a grifty tear  
For the by-gone Pleistocene  
When they take you to a lab,  
Scratch a nail on you in hate,  
Fizz your back with HCl  
Just to see your carbonate.

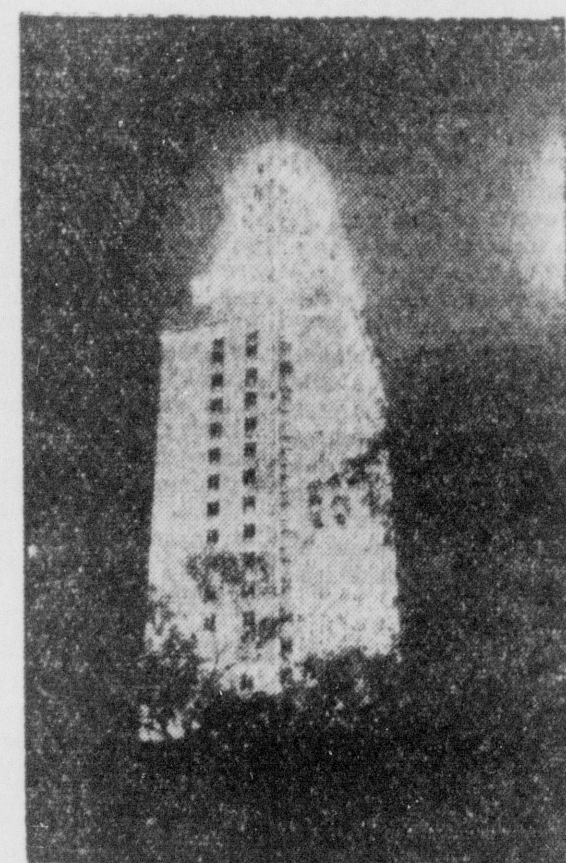
ANNE WOLFE DEEN

## STENBERG IS BETTER

Dr. Theodore Stenberg, associate professor of English who underwent an operation Wednesday for an intestinal obstruction, is reported to be recovering. He is in Seton Infirmary.

# The University of Texas

## ...a Pacemaker



Increasingly do honors come to the University and the activities and enterprises which it sponsors.

Host now to the delegates of the Interscholastic League, the institution can note with satisfaction that organization's position as the leader in its field in the nation.

Then come dispatches from the headquarters of the National Scholastic Press Association telling of the selection of The Daily Texan, student newspaper of the University, as one of the six "Pacemakers" among the

425 college and university papers entered in this year's competition. This is the highest rating and honor that could come to a college newspaper in America.

# "Texas" Marches On

## The Daily Texan

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

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice, Austin, Texas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Editorial offices, Journalism Building 108, 101, and 102. Telephone 2-2473.

Advertising and Circulation Department—Journalism Building 108. Phone 2-2473. Printed by the University Press, A. C. Wright, manager.

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Assistant—Helen Fay Passmore  
Night Telegraph Editor—Nella Mae Steussy  
Assistant—J. R. Palm



# Leave Danger Zones, Say Students

## 91% Feel U. S. Is Not Responsible For Those Warned To Leave War Areas

By JOHN WAGNER

Thousands of American citizens in the interest of business, religion, adventure, and pleasure this summer will get their passports to various cities far removed from the relatively peaceful shores and natural jurisdiction of the United States. Some will make their pilgrimages to the Holy Lands which are no longer peaceful areas. Others will carry the "gospel" to the "heathen Chinese" or the "cunning little Jap." Business men, with brief cases full of important papers and their heads crammed with directions from the boss back home, will embark for the tag ends of the earth to look after American capital investments. The brightly lithographed circulars of the steamship lines and foreign museums will make a successful appeal to many Americans.

Of course, many of these will have only brief visits. But what of those who in the interest of business and education, religion, or profession, feel they must remain?

Suppose this latter group finds itself marooned in the midst of some foreign military embroilment—civil war, undeclared war, or "unfortunate incident?" Are they still Uncle Sam's children?

And suppose they are advised to leave and are offered transportation? But they still remain. What will the "folks back home" want to do for their welfare?

Americans have been caught in the cross-fire of the Chinese-Japanese undeclared war. The Panay was sunk. And the citizenry of the United States was asked by the American Institute of Public Opinion if United States fleets and troops should be withdrawn. Fifty-four per cent said, "Withdraw." Students in the University, when sounded in March by the Bureau of Student Opinion on this question, were 51% in favor of withdrawing American warships and troops from "troubled areas."

A scientifically-selected cross section of the University's student body when asked, in November, if they agreed with the President in seeking world peace actively instead of keeping the United States aloof, gave a 58.3% "yes" answer. In December, 68.9% of these students said they didn't fear another World War breaking in 1938, but the Bureau's March poll indicated that 65% favored President Roosevelt's rearmament program.

Then in February's question: "Would you refuse to fight if the United States were in danger of invasion?" 98.4% of the students registered an overwhelming "No." But when United States citizens remain abroad after they have been advised to leave and are offered transportation, University of Texas students, 91% of them, say, in effect: "We are not responsible for their welfare."

Bureau interviewers asked this question: Do you think that the Federal Government should be responsible for the safety of American citizens in danger zones, after they have been advised to leave and are offered transportation?

Their answer:

Yes	7.0%
No	91.2%
No Opinion	1.8%

Not only was this "no" one of the most decisive answers made to Bureau questions, but the answers, for the most part, were enthusiastic. As shown by the extremely low figure of 1.8% who registered "no opinion," the student body indicates it is vitally concerned about the United States foreign policy, even more so than when 51.9% in February felt they should declare by a national vote whether Congress should declare war.

## Stray Bullets Will Hit



Treating wounded member of crew

Victims of Japanese bullets, several Americans in China were wounded when the Panay was attacked and sunk not long ago. Sentiment over the country was not aroused to great pitch by the incident. The war continues in China, and there are still many American citizens living there. As the danger continues, should the United States take any measures to protect them? The students of the University believe that once they have been warned they should decide for themselves whether they want to leave. Above, one of the crew of the Panay being given first aid.

## A. D. Pi Gives Luncheon; Pi K. A. To Have Tea For 600

Senior girls of Alpha Delta Pi sorority had luncheons given for them Saturday. Today Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will have its annual Mother's Day tea.

The Austin alumnae chapter of Alpha Delta Pi gave ten seniors a luncheon Saturday at the Austin Woman's Club.

Dixie Alexander, Marjorie Buchter, Jane Eyres, Ione Johns, Constance Matula, Laura Edith Miller, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Hazel Smith, Mary Lee Wilson, and May Elise Morand were the honor guests.

A ship sailing on a mortar board was the centerpiece for the nautical luncheon. The color scheme of green and white was carried out in the place cards and in the spring flowers used as decorations.

At the luncheon the new alumna president, Mrs. Bess Oglesby, and the past president, Mrs. Garrie Bray, were introduced. Miss Margaret Jane Hofer, Mrs. B. L. Chote, and Mrs. W. McKinney were in charge of the luncheon.

PI KAPPA ALPHA  
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will give its annual Mother's Day tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house, 2504 Rio Grande. Six hundred invitations to faculty wives, to sorority housemothers, and to alumni and active mothers, have been sent out.

Mrs. J. T. Roundtree will be in charge of the table, and Ed Horsley will be in charge of arrangements.

ORGAN RECITAL TODAY  
Lois Jean Floyd, University

student, will be presented in an organ recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the University Presbyterian Church. Her study of the organ began during her second year at Ward-Belmont and has been continued at the University under R. Cochrane Penick. Miss Floyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Floyd of Dallas.

## College Draws Them— Then They Withdraw

The number of students that withdrew from the University each year changes very little in proportion to the total enrollment, reports from the Registrar's Office show. Total enrollment in the University for this year has been 10,104, with 13.5 per cent of these withdrawing. Last year the figures were 9,206 enrolling, with 13.4 per cent withdrawing.

Of the total number enrolled for the 1937-38 session, 8,912 were registered the first semester, and only 8,739 students the second, exclusive of those dropped from the rolls.

Withdrawals for the first semester totaled 469, and those for the second semester, 896. Reinstatements among those withdrawing during the year totaled 126.

# No Smoking In Classes, Say University Students

By JUANITA WHITTLESEY  
Bureau Assistant Director

Smoke rings are popular in lyrics and advertisements, but students at The University of Texas vote they don't want them in their classrooms.

"Should the University permit students to smoke during class period?"

When that question was presented to a scientifically defined cross-section of the student body by Bureau interviewers, it was found that:

Yes, answered	36.7 per cent
No, answered	58.2 per cent
No opinion, answered	5.1 per cent

Significantly enough the survey shows that women object less strongly to smoking in class rooms than do the men. Separating the votes it is found

Women:	
Yes	40.2 per cent
No	55.3 per cent
No Opinion	4.5 per cent

Men:	
Yes	35.1 per cent
No	59.5 per cent
No Opinion	5.4 per cent

Students gave various reasons for objecting to smoking in classes. Some declare that smoking should not be done because it bothered a great many people and actually made some ill. Others said, "It is bad on some eyes," and "smoking might cause a fire."

Those maintaining smoking should be allowed at such a time wanted the matter left to the professor's discretion rather than to the University officials. Some believed smoking would be perfectly all right in all but laboratory classes. Students seem to think "It helps one to think." Some voted for cigarette smoking but frowned on cigar and pipe smoking.

There are no restrictions on smoking on the University campus except at exam time. At that time professors are given a list of rules and regulations which are to be read aloud to their respective classes. Included in this list of do's and don'ts there is a rule pertaining to smoking. Students are asked to refrain from smoking in the room during the examination period. Thus it is seen that students are on the same side of the fence as the University officials in regard to smoking.

## Bailey Co-Author Of Article On Oil

Dr. J. R. Bailey, professor of organic chemistry in the University, and Dr. C. L. Key, head of the chemistry department at Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos, are co-authors of an article appearing in the last issue of the journal of the American Chemical Society.

"Nitrogen Compounds in Petroleum Distillates Problem No. 11, Isolation of 2,3-Dimethyl-8-Ethylquinoline From the Kerosene Distillate of California Petroleum," is the title of the article. The problem, one of a series given to outstanding chemists, took several months of research.

The article describes the method used in the isolation of this compound from the complex mixture of bases obtained from the kerosene distillate of California asphalt-base petroleum. The crude bases used in this investigation were furnished by a California oil company.

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# Worried?

ABOUT THOSE VACANT ROOMS  
THIS SUMMER

## Make No Mistake---

by waiting until June before attempting to rent those vacant rooms or apartments. Students are looking for cool new quarters now before exams.

# The Daily Texan

Offers From May 10 'Till May 31

Special Rates to All University Housemothers

THESE RATES WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

(Maximum of 20 Words)

Date Ad Appears	No. Times Ad Appears	Cost
May 10	21	\$3.20
" 11	20	3.10
" 12	19	3.00
" 13	18	2.85
" 14	17	2.70
" 15	16	2.55
" 17	15	2.40
" 18	14	2.25
" 19	13	2.10
" 20	12	1.95
" 21	11	1.80
" 22	10	1.70
" 24	9	1.55
" 25	8	1.40
" 26	7	1.20
" 27	6	1.00
" 28	5	.90
" 29	4	.80
" 31	3	.70

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

Phone  
2-2473  
Before 4:30

# The Daily Texan

Classified Ad Department  
Journalism Building 108

## Successful Politicians Air Views On Texan Broadcast

If you want to find out just what the successful politicians of the recent elections include in their outlooks for next year and find out just what their actual voices "don't" sound like, you should hear the weekly interviews being conducted by The Daily Texan-Lucky Strike news flash program over KNOX.

Following plans of the sponsors of the program, two interviews each week are being planned for the broadcasts for the rest of the semester. Campus personalities will furnish the subjects and the successful candidates were selected to head the list.

To date, four officers-elect have been interviewed by Angus Wynne and H. V. Huffaire, student announcers. They are John Connally, Kathryn Owens, Pat Daniels, and Alice Mary Adams.

John Connally, president of the Students' Association, led the parade with his answers to the questions, "What is your exact stand on the Union fee proposal," and "Do you think the president of the Students' Association should receive a salary?"

In answering, Connally stated that he believed that when the Union fee question was made an issue in the presidential campaign, the students received a "warped idea about the whole thing"

but that he believed the student body was now pretty well divided on the question. He further stated that if the issue arose again during his administration it would be submitted in a non-partisan light. As to making the fee compulsory, however, he told the radio audience that regardless what the Regents or Students' Assembly thought of the matter, only the Legislature could change the present set-up.

To the salary question, Connally pointed out that he had been in favor of a salary for more than a year and that, although he appreciated the honor and publicity connected with the office, being president of the Students' Association was a "job as well as a position."

Kathryn Owens, next year's associate editor of the Texan was next in line with her interview April 29. Miss Owens pointed out that the Texan with its entirely streamlined headlines was rated among the top five or six college dailies of the country.

Pat Daniels, editor-elect for The Daily Texan, in his two-minute time allotment May 4 lauded Ed Syers for his making the Texan one of the best papers in the country and said he didn't believe any major changes would be necessary for next year's paper.

Daniels expressed his desire to see the editorial council made up of students from each school and college and larger campus organization in the University so they could act as "feelers" for the paper in their respective divisions of the campus.

Alice Mary Adams, 1938-39 Ranger "wife," carried the Adams viewpoint to her listeners with this dialogue:

Announcer: "Alice Mary, do you think the cover on the April issue of the Ranger gives a pretty good picture of what the Ranger will be next year?"

Alice Mary: "I hope not, Angus. I hope the whole staff doesn't walk out on us the way Bob's picture implies. Of course, it won't be like that because Jack Guinn, Bobby McKinley and Joe James will be back on the staff."

Announcer: (astonished) "Do you mean there will be 'sex' in the Ranger?"

Alice Mary: "Sex! Why, there'll be thirty-six pages in the Ranger next year."

Announcer: "I'm afraid you misunderstood me. I mean will there be sex. YOU know, SEX."

Alice Mary: "Oh, THAT. Well, I expect the Ranger to take up every burning subject on the campus."

Announcer: "Now, let's get back to the size you mentioned a little while ago. Your platform promised a larger Ranger didn't it?"

Alice Mary: "It 'officially' be-where do you think we will put all the recipes and patterns?"

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until the end of school



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# Delta Gamma, National Sorority, Establishes Chapter At University

## Billard, Dorothy Le May Wed

Ceremony Held For U. T. Students In Alpha Phi House

Dorothy Le May, University student from Athens, became the bride of J. B. Billard, also a student, yesterday afternoon in a double ring ceremony at the Alpha Phi house, with the Rev. C. W. Hall officiating.

Mary Ann Lennox and Marvin Pierce, students in the University, were the only attendants. Marjorie Lewis played "I Love You Truly," and accompanied Pat Patterson and Cynthia Sheffield singing "Maytime" before the ceremony.

Mrs. Billard wore a midnight blue triple-sheer trimmed in white and a corsage of white gardenias. Her hat was a big-brimmed blue, and her accessories were white.

After a reception at the sorority house, the couple left for San Antonio.

Mrs. Billard is a senior in the University and is working on her bachelor of arts degree. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Curtain Club, Wesley Players, Omocho, Cap and Gown Council, and Sidney Lanier Literary Society, of which she has been treasurer and vice-president. This year she was chosen as one of the four outstanding seniors in her sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Le May.

Billard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Billard of El Paso, is also a senior in the University, and plans to receive his bachelor of journalism degree in June. He is president of Delta Chi fraternity and treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity for men. He has been night editor on the staff of The Daily Texan.

The couple will make their home in El Paso after the long session closes.



Dorothy Le May, above, and J. B. Billard, both University students, were married yesterday at the Alpha Phi sorority house. Mr. and Mrs. Billard, who are seniors, plan to make their home in San Antonio after they finish the present long session of school.

The engagement of Jane Eyres, right, to George Richard Anderson, aviator, was announced by her aunt, Mrs. Etta Porter, at a graduation party yesterday afternoon. Miss Eyres is a senior in the School of Business Administration.



**FACULTY WOMEN DINE**  
A. P. Thomason, associate director of Curtain Club, will talk to the faculty women at their supper Sunday night at 6 o'clock. The Texan was in error in reporting that the Curtain Club would have a supper Sunday night at the Faculty Women's Club.

**BIESELE TO SPEAK**  
R. L. Bieseles, associate professor of history, will speak for the Seguin Centennial preparations today. The celebration will also include a barbecue May 14 given by the Austin Chamber of Commerce. The entire Longhorn Band will attend the barbecue.

## 11 Charter Members Pledge In Ceremony Saturday Night

Delta Gamma, national sorority, took its first step Saturday to colonize at The University of Texas by the formal pledging of eleven charter members of a chapter of Delta Gamma at 7 o'clock in the Pan-American room of the Driskill Hotel.

Those who were pledged are Sue Dodson of Amarillo, Margaret Fletcher of Marfa, Mary Louise Braselton of Greenville, Mary Katherine Scofield of Austin, Fan Read Buie of Marlin, Joyce Bowman of Houston, Jane Loomis of El Paso, Eoline Brown of Houston, Inez Stocker of San Marcos, Amele Ragsdale of San Antonio, and Elizabeth Ann Peterson of Austin.

For some time Delta Gamma has been urging the establishment of chapters in some of the best southern colleges, and The University of Texas has been elected as the most desirable field. There are fifty active chapters, which are found in the leading colleges and universities in the country. Four chapters in Canadian universities at Toronto, Alberta, British Columbia, and McGill, making the organization international.

The new chapter will become a part of Province V, which is composed of Southern Methodist University, University of Arkansas, University of Oklahoma, University of Missouri, Washington University, University of Colorado, Washburn College, and Colorado College.

Delta Gamma is one of the oldest Greek letter organizations for women. It was founded in the South at Oxford, Mississippi, in 1874, under its present name, and with the intent of becoming national in scope. It is a charter member of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress. The official badge is the anchor, and the pledge pin is a white enamel shield with the Greek letters Pi Alpha on it. Its publication is The Anchors.

Prominent alumnae of Delta Gamma include Ruth Bryan Owen, former United States Minister to Denmark; Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe College; Grace Abbot, for many years chief of the Children's Bureau in the United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., who is now professor of Public Welfare, University of Chicago; and Elsie Singmaster, author of many books and short stories.

Delta Gammas now on the University campus are Ruth Cavanaugh, Rho, Syracuse University; Betty Waugh, Alpha Epsilon, Washington University; Mrs. A. B. Martin, Alpha Iota, University of Oklahoma; Mrs. Davis, Alpha Iota, University of Oklahoma; and Miss Josephine Staab, Tau, University of Iowa, who is now an instructor in home economics on this campus.

Delta Gammas in Austin are Mrs. W. H. Brentlinger, Lambda, University of Minnesota, and Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, who is the patroness of this chapter. Delta Gammas who have been instrumental in organizing the colony are Miss Eloie Barkley of Rockdale and Miss Elizabeth Ake of Taylor.

Representatives from the five alumnae organizations in the state, which are in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, and Houston, are expected to attend the pledge banquet in honor of the charter members of this chapter Saturday night. Members of the active chapter at S.M.U. will attend, and Mrs. J. Walter Bingham of Palo Alto, Calif., first vice-president and chairman of expansion, will be present for the pledging.

## Formals Go Dutch And Hawaiian

Alpha Chi Omega, Newman Hall, And Theta Give Dances

From Waikiki Beach and the Zuyder Zee came music, dancing, and costumes to add color to the campus social week-end.

### NEWMAN HALL

Newman Hall residents gave seventy-five guests a Dutch treat Friday night at their spring formal. Invitations were taken at the door by Vincent Shurr, Patsy Hughes, Denny Posey, and Jacqueline Thofner, dressed in dutch costumes. They later entertained with several Dutch folk dances. Punch was served by Mesdames M. C. Kleusner and John Mathias of Dallas.

Chaperons for the dance included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Cockrane Penick, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathias, and Mesdames A. Kleusner and E. T. Ory.

Guests included the following:  
Richard Schill, Bill Ash, Jack Llewellyn, W. C. Fearrell, George Polansky, Harry Fleming, Bill Urban, Ellis McInnis, Abeldaro Guerra, Fred Moser, Carl Furgason, Joe Malec, Louis Riefler, John Sullivan, Jack Tolleson, Peter Michael Curry, John C. Sandridge, Dudley Underwood, O. P. Whittington, Frank Schumacher, Bill George, Royal Stoner, Temple Hoffer, Larry Cahoon, Bob Harris, Charles Habiger, A. T. Canant, Cameron Verhalen, Bill Arledge, George Buchanan, Bob Siemoneit, Harold Weatherbee, John O'Connell, Neal Conaster, Thomas Martin, Harold Wagner, Jack Borino, Charles Clinger, George Watson, Bill Shirley, Kurt Badelt, Melton Lee Briggs, Kurt Badelt, Jack Nestor, Arnold Guerra, Bob Palacios, Tito Madero, Bob Gribbon, Allan Aden, John Campbell, Clayton Harper, Lawrence Brown, Carl Fuess, John Fort, Jack Foster, Tom Rowe, Joe Champion, Glen Gladry, Henry Ramirez, Cleddie Lanier, Florencio Acosta, Hubert Polansky, Joe Guerra, Joe Moore, Joe Gribbon, Joe Moss, Emeterio Gutierrez, Herbert Jones, Bill Nicholas, Vincent Bohlman.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained at the Austin Country Club Friday night with a spring formal. Blue lights in the center of the room and the lyre of the sorority were part of the decorations. Punch was served on the patio.

Muriel Ayres and Fay McCamey planned the program, and Dorothy Schmidt, Elizabeth Ann Warren, and Betty Lois Rogers decorated the club.

Chaperons included Mrs. W. H. Barnfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Moffitt, George Fancher, H. H. Power, Carl Izzard, Claude Wild, and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynn.

Guests were the following:  
Jack Allen, Jimmy McDaniel, Burl Baker, Will Menn, Roger Baker, Roger Mood, Jimmy Burke, Lewis Morgan, Billy Blalock, Bill Murray, Charles Boyer, Bob Nichols, Otto Brandt, Tommy North, Joe Bryant, Chester Ollison, Jack Cain, Don Outlaw, Franklin Clark, Russell Patton, Kenneth Clark, Perry Fickett, Dean Couch, Jack Rogers, Pat Daniels, Joe Sikes, Ben Dean, J. R. Smith, Charles De Weese, Frank Spuhler, Charles Donovan, Jack Stoltz, Leon Douglas, Elwin Swint, Turner Van Eman, Wayne Tarman, Harry Pifer, Howard Thompson, J. B. Forse, Morris Thompson, Marvin Grant, Franklin Tucker, Hugh Hanson, Edward Vaught, Garnak Hunter, Bob Webb, Owen Ingram, Al Walker, Leland Jackson, Jack Wilson, Jimmy Kring, Jay Williamson, M. C. Lewis, Jerry Whittington, Lynn Latham, Allyn Webster, Richard Mize, Charles Zagst, Buck McCasland.

## Jackson-Kone Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Kone of Austin have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Aubrey Jackson of Dallas. Both Miss Kone and Mr. Jackson are ex-students of the University. They will be married at the home of Miss Kone's parents the latter part of May. The Rev. Sterling Fisher, the bride-to-be's grandfather, will officiate.

Miss Kone attended the University from 1931 to 1934 and majored in journalism. She is president of the Austin alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Jackson received his bachelor of business administration degree in 1933.

## Physics Tutor Takes South American Job

Eugene Ennis, tutor in physics for the last two years, has accepted a position with the Humble Oil Company.

Mr. Ennis received his master of arts degree at Texas last August, was a Phi Beta Kappa, and was elected to Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity. He will go in July to South America, where he will do geophysical work.

## Miss Bland, Dean's Daughter, Marries C. William Spradley

In a traditional ring ceremony, Miss Jane Bland, ex-student, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Lomax Bland, assistant dean of women, was married to C. William Spradley of Birmingham, Ala., Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the University Methodist Church.

Behind an altar banked with ferns and palms were five candleabra each holding seven pink tapers. The center one had at its base a bouquet of pink roses. At the foot of the altar were two more bouquets. The family pews were marked with pink satin bows centered with pink rosebuds.

Before the ceremony, Miss Annabel Murray, ex-student, sang "Because." To the Lohengrin wedding march, Miss Bland then entered on the arm of her father, D. C. Bland. Her gown was of pink silk net over pink taffeta. The full skirt ending in a slight train was gathered to a shirred bodice. Her blusher veil of pink illusion which fell in folds over her face was waist length in the back and shoulder length in front. It was held in place by a narrow rhinestone band. Her corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley was tied with pink satin.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Carl Lundgren, and the maid of honor, Miss Heloise Reid of New Orleans, La., were dressed identically in pink net dresses over pink taffeta. Their shoulder-length blushers of pink illusion were held with braided taffeta. The junior bridesmaids, Miss Kathleen Bland and Miss Martha Frances Morgan, sister and cousin of the bride, were dressed alike in rose net over rose taffeta.

Mrs. Bland, mother of the bride, was gowned in blue chiffon, caught at the neck with a rhinestone clip. Her small pink hat, made of artificial flowers covered with net, matched her corsage of pink roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Thomas Andrews of San Antonio as best man, and Thomas Bowron of Birmingham, Ala., as groomsmen. Ushers were Walter Spradley of Birmingham, brother of the groom; Othlis C. Flint, San Antonio; John Barclay, and David Bland, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and friends.

## Marital Plans Of Jane Eyres Told At Party

At a graduation party which turned out to be a surprise announcement party, the engagement of Jane Eyres to George Richard Anderson was announced yesterday afternoon. The party was a seated tea given for Miss Eyres by her aunt, Miss Etta Porter, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the Austin Woman's Club.

The wedding will take place in Honolulu, Hawaii, in late summer. In the receiving line were Miss Etta Porter, Mrs. W. L. Eyres, and Miss Grace Eyres. Decorations consisted of spring flowers.

Miss Eyres is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eyres of San Antonio, formerly of Austin. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Anderson of Worcester, Mass. He is a lieutenant of the United States Air Corps now stationed at Hickam Field, Hawaii, and is a graduate of Randolph and Kelly Fields, where he received his wings in October, 1936. Last year he was stationed at Hamilton Field, Calif.

As a sophomore, Miss Eyres was elected reporter of her class. In 1936-37, she served on the University Dance Committee and on the Co-Ed Assembly, and was a Panhellenic representative. She has been bluebonnet belle nominee for three years.

This year she served as president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, president of the Girls' Glee Club, board director of the Texas Union, member of the Cap and Gown Council, member of the Judiciary Council, secretary of the senior class of the School of Business Administration, and member of the council of that school. Last year she was assemblyman from the School of Business Administration. She will receive her degree in business administration in June.

## Phi Gamma Delta Gives Luncheon Today

Phi Gamma Delta will entertain with a buffet luncheon Sunday at 1 o'clock. Guests will include the following:

Mary Borden	Eloise DuBois
Louise Richards	Joy Ray
Anne Baker	Kathryn Monnig
Mary Maxine Ault	Virginia Ann
Hester Stewart	Daniels
Mary Lewis Scott	Kathryn Spence
Sue Spivey	Barbara Browne
Gibbs Beazley	Alice Ann Nitschke
Jane Green	Jerry Paul
Betty Trammell	Patsy Gannon
Mary Farquhar Cox	Dorothy Lee Per-
Dorothy Marks	Kins
Frances Rather	Grace Putor of
Mary K. Underwood	Houston
Ella Taylor	

## Revised Style Book Issued By Press

Do you have the right style in writing your themes, novels, or whatever you may be composing? To find out whether the rules you have been following are correct, all you have to do is go over to the University Press and ask for the second revision of "A Manual of Style," recently off the press.

Compiled by A. C. Wright, manager of the University Press, the manual contains rules and suggestions to facilitate printing and shows various types that may be used.

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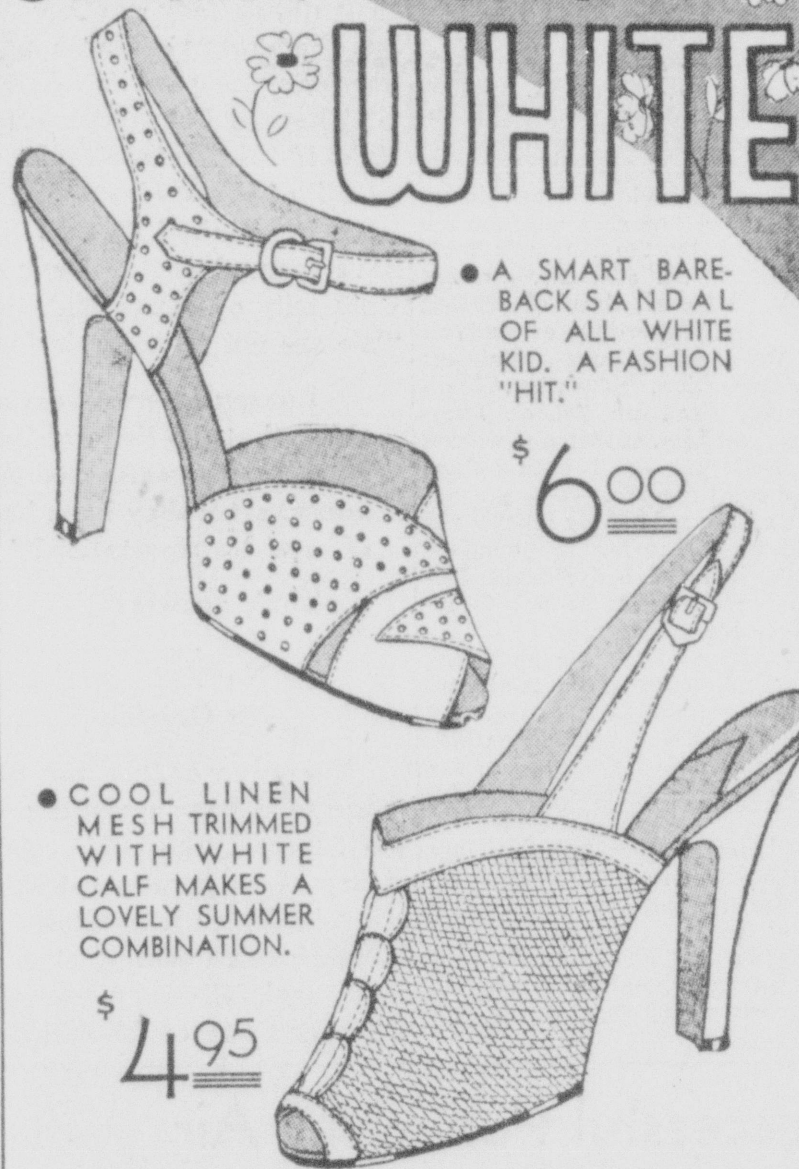
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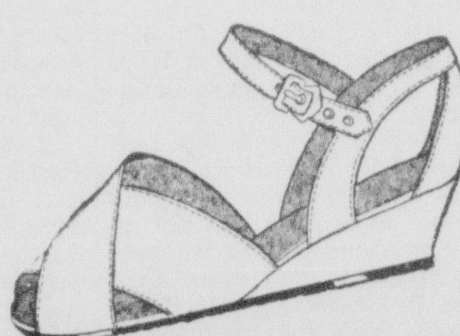


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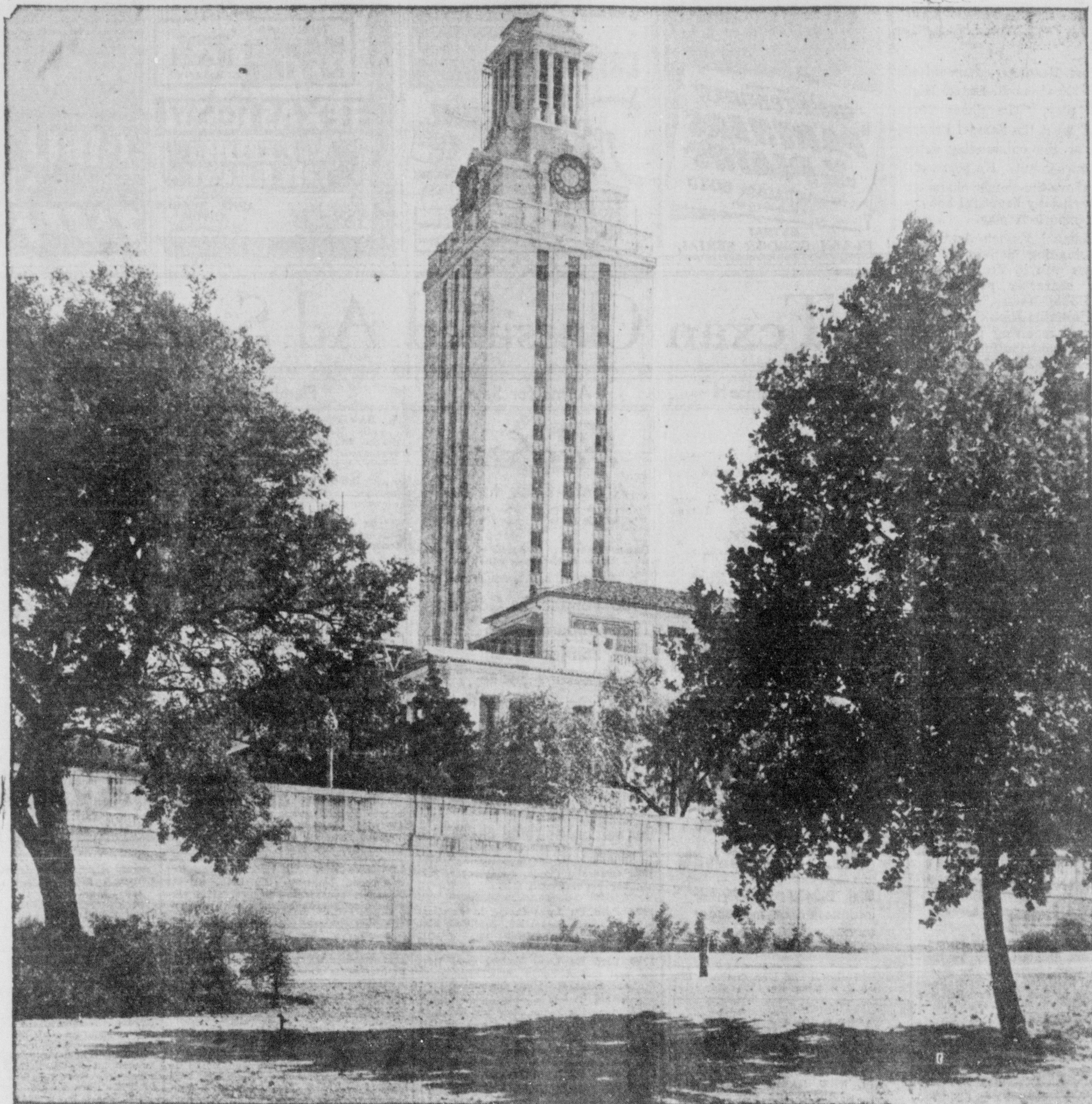
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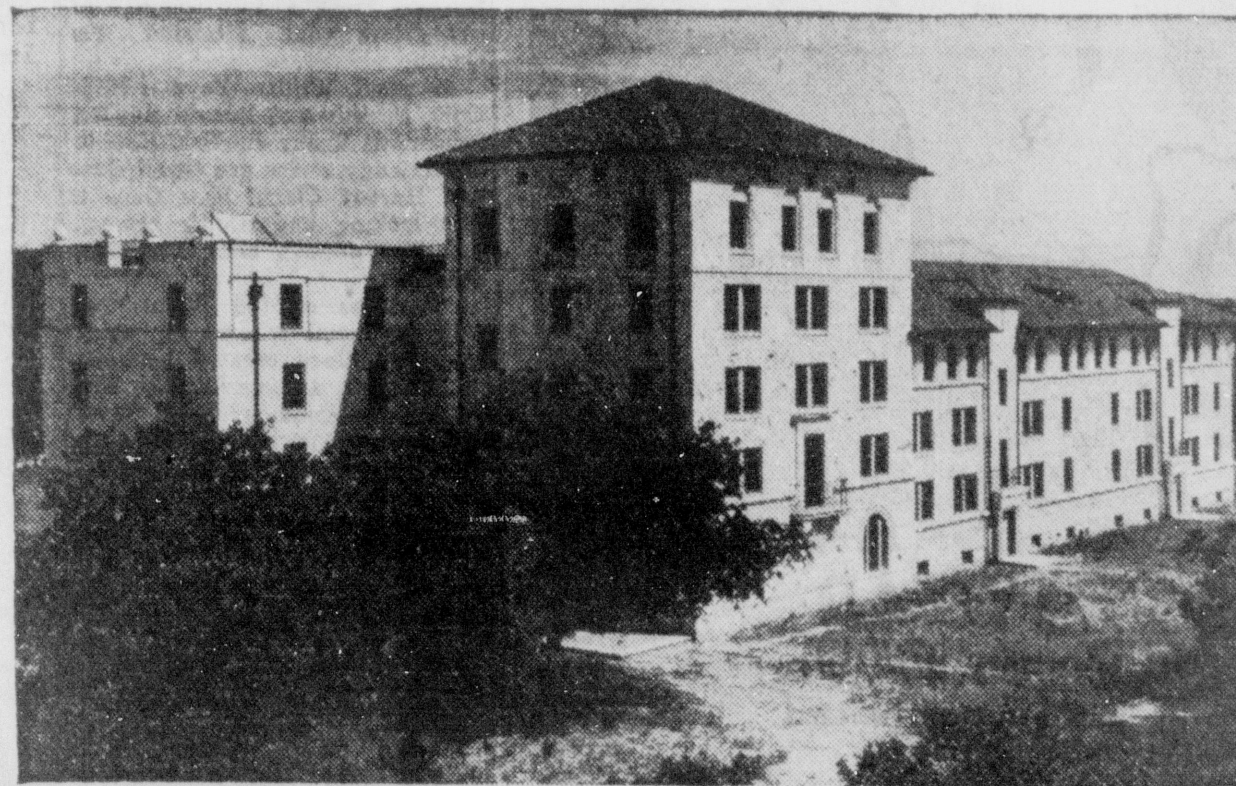
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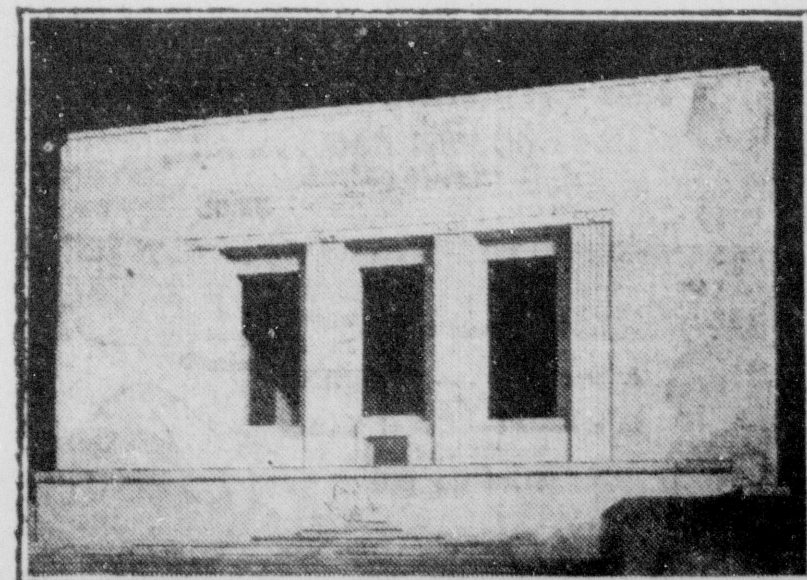
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## 'Peter I,' Russian Film, Opens At Texas Wednesday

Two languages, Russian and the usual English, will be amplified through Austin motion picture screen loud speakers this week when the film houses show one more first-run picture than usual—eight in all—for the seven-day period.

The additional first-run picture, in the Russian tongue with English sub-titles superimposed on the film, is "Peter the First," which will run for two days at the Texas Theater, opening Wednesday. The film is historical, based on the life and reign of Peter Alekseyevich, called the Great, who ruled as the Czar of Russia for forty-three years from the age of 10 until his death in 1725.

### PRaised

The picture's theme is treated by character development and good melodrama, according to the Cleveland Daily News. It won international honors at the Paris Exposition last summer. It has been highly praised by first-line motion picture critics in America, and William Dieterle, director of Paul Muni's "Emile Zola," declared it to be one of the finest films ever made.

The title role is played by Nikolai Simonov. All the actors are Russian and also the production staff.

Wednesday opening at the Paramount is "Goodbye Broadway," the story of a group of vaudeville actors who buy a small town hotel and get it in a stir. Alice Brady, who won one of the Academy Oscars for her work in "In Old Chicago," plays wife to Charles Winniger, who pays his life savings for a hotel just so he can fire the clerk, who has insulted him. Tom Brown and Dorothea Kent is the young love.

### TRAVELING SALESMAN

Saturday at the Paramount will come the story of the first international traveling salesman when Gary Cooper, rangy Montana actor, will play Marco Polo, the Venetian merchant and adventurer of the Thirteenth Century who conquered Kublai Kahn's empire commercially. The film was announced for the Paramount several weeks ago but was withdrawn. This was about the time the story got about in the papers that Sigrid Gurie, the leading woman, announced by Sam Goldwyn, the producer, as an exotic female of the species from Norway, turned out to be a small town American gal. It's been done before.

Gary Cooper in this film returns to Sam Goldwyn for whom he played his first part in "The Winning of Barbara Worth" eleven years ago when was called

Frank Cooper. Others in this picture of adventure in the Middle Ages in the Orient are Basil Rathbone, Ernest Truex, George Barbier, Alan Hale, and Binnie Barnes. Miss Barnes, born in London, used to spin a rope with Tex McLeod in Texas.

The State's films this week are "The Divorce of Lady X," English film, opening Tuesday; and an adaptation of O. Henry's short story, "The Badge of Policeman O'Roon" with the swing-time title of "Doctor Rhythm," which opens Friday. "The Divorce of Lady X," in technicolor, has the services of the aforementioned Miss Barnes, Merle Oberon, and Laurence Olivier.

### MELODIC MEDICO

"Doctor Rhythm" is the story of a melodic medico who doesn't have to practice—he's perfect. The big-apple doesn't keep him away, and he tries to raise the mirth rate. Bing Crosby has the title role, and patients, infirmity attendants, et cetera, are Mary Carlisle, Beatrice Lillie, Andy Devine, Laura Hope Crews, Rufe Davis, Sterling Holloway, and other species of the animal kingdom. Two of the popular songs are "On the Sentimental Side" and "My Heart Is Taking Lessons." Louis Armstrong plays them.

Tuesday opening at the Queen is "No Time to Marry," with Richard Arlen, Mary Astor, and Lionel Stander, the latter the boy with the "frog" horn voice. The story is by Paul Gallico. Thursday opening is "Squadron of Honor," story which has the American Legion as a background, with Don Terry and Thurston Hall. Saturday opening is "King of the Newsboys," with Lew Ayres, Helen Mack, Victor Varconi, and Alice White. Collaborator of the story is Horace McCoy, former Dallas Journal sports writer.

—B. SINCLAIR.

### Building Permits Show Moderate Increase

A moderate increase in building permits in Texas for the first quarter of 1938 over that of the corresponding period last year, has been announced by the Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from thirty-six Texas cities show an increase of 35.5 per cent over February and 12 per cent over March of last year. Cities in which building permits exceeded those of last year are Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, Big Spring, Brownwood, Cleburne, Del Rio, Galveston, Houston, Lubbock, and Palestine.

## Gable For Girls, Loy For Boys, Tracy For Acting

"TEST PILOT."—At the Paramount. Original story by Frank Wead. Screenplay by Waldemar Young and Vincent Lawrence. Produced by Louis D. Lighton. Directed by Victor Fleming. Released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

THE CAST  
Jim Lane \_\_\_\_\_ Clark Gable  
Ann Barton \_\_\_\_\_ Myrna Loy  
Gunner \_\_\_\_\_ Spencer Tracy  
Drake \_\_\_\_\_ Lionel Barrymore  
General Ross \_\_\_\_\_ Samuel S. Hinds  
Mabel \_\_\_\_\_ Priscilla Lawson  
Landlady \_\_\_\_\_ Marjorie Main

Hollywood has always searched the trades for that terse, action-rampant movement it deems necessary for celluloid drama. This time Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has returned to aviation, always a safe bet for thrills, and come back with a new angle based on the life of the test pilot. The result has been a photoplay which revives the same undercurrent of suspense and impending action, with less of the melodrama, that typified "Ceiling Zero."

A four-star cast does much to make "Test Pilot" slightly better than usual entertainment. Gable for the women, Loy for the men, Tracy for the few who demand some histrionic ability, and thrills for all.

Story concerns Jim Lane, test pilot, played by Gable, who during a cross-country flight is forced to land on a Kansas farm on which, unexplainably, is Myrna Loy, who is the farmer's daughter. Miss Loy is no gingham girl. She went to the state university, and alleviates any doubt as to her modernity by eloping aerially and immediately with Mr. Gable. They marry at the next landing, which is somewhere on the other side of the continent.

There follows a delineation of the life of the test pilot with its ups and downs, Miss Loy hoping all the time that her husband won't come down too hard. She wants him to get out of the business.

Spencer Tracy does well with a made-to-order role as Jim's mechanic pal who sees inevitable tragedy ahead. Hidden away by producers who wanted the billboard value of his name rather than his talent, is Lionel Barrymore playing a part any first-class character extra could have handled.

Much could probably be said about the thrills themselves, which after all are the real stars of this picture. The press book acclaims loudly the authenticity of two-mile dives and crashing planes. Sit on the edge of your seat, but keep your tongue in your cheek.

"Test Pilot" makes no pretensions to great entertainment. Filmed to please all, it will please many, and amply meet the demands of the multitudes who require at least a semi-annual affair of Gable and Loy.

## El Paso's 'Pyramus And Thisbe' Wins Interscholastic Plays

PROVING THAT William Shakespeare wrote prize-winning plays to rank with those of Maxwell Anderson, George S. Kaufman, and Clifford Odets, the Interscholastic League One-Act play tournament succumbed to the Bard's "Pyramus and Thisbe," excerpted from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and it was awarded the honor of the best play of eight presented by contestants.

Produced by El Paso High School yesterday in Hogg Memorial Auditorium, "Pyramus and Thisbe" was justly played with a Hal Roach technique and was given highly good readings by its cast. The director, Lucia Hutchins, had invented some stage business new to the scene and the actors invested their characters with qualities new to the roles. Thisbe's dialogue was read in the tone of Hal Roach's youngster, Alfalfa.

Second best play award, an Interscholastic League shield, went to Breckenridge High School's production of "The Nine Lives of Emily."

To Jess Bessinger, firm-voiced actor of Mirabeau B. Lamar High School's play, "The Shoes That Danced," went the Samuel French Award for the outstanding actor of the tournament. He portrayed a head-above-the-clouds character in a superficially beautiful but entirely unimportant play.

The Samuel French Award to the outstanding actress of the group was won by Jean Kennedy for her character portrayal in "Wild Hobby-Horses," produced by the Kingsville High School.

Actresses receiving gold medal awards for contributing fine performances were Betty Jean Hughes of Amarillo, Faunette Streetman of Oklahoma High School, and Miss Kennedy of Kingsville. Actor awards went to Bill Goldfarb, who appeared as Quince in El Paso's "Pyramus and Thisbe," Carey West of Breckenridge High School's "The Nine Lives of Emily," and to Jess Bessinger of Houston.

In an evaluation of the plays presented, Dr. Dina Rees Evans, critic judge for the tournament, took the high schools to task for their selection of plays, saying, "Your players are better than the plays." She maintained that they should work on more serious drama, act plays that carry more merit in them than mere comedy.

High schools having plays entered in the finals here yesterday were Austin, Breckenridge, Amarillo, Tyler, Oklahoma, Mirabeau B. Lamar, El Paso, and Kingsville. Austin High School's play was E. P. Heath's "A Bird in the Hand," with Weimer Stratton, Frances Gale Jones, Arthur Sprinkle, and Doris Gene Peterson.

## Cassidy Again Hops Along

"PARTNERS OF THE PLAINS."—At the Queen. Original story by Clarence E. Mulford. Screenplay by Harrison Jacobs. Produced by Harry Sherman. Directed by Les Selander. Released by Paramount.

THE CAST  
Hopalong Cassidy \_\_\_\_\_ William Boyd  
Baldy \_\_\_\_\_ Harvey Clark  
Lorna Drake \_\_\_\_\_ Gwen Gaze  
Lucky Jenkins \_\_\_\_\_ Russell Hayden  
Ronald Harwood \_\_\_\_\_ John Warburton  
Aunt Martha \_\_\_\_\_ Hilda Plowright

"Partners of the Plains," an oat opera of the first water, opened yesterday to a chorus of huzzahs from a full house of youngsters who attended the Queen.

As usual, William Boyd is Hopalong Cassidy and Russell Hayden appears as Lucky Jenkins. New to the Cassidy series are Gwen Gaze and Harvey Clark. Miss Gaze is nice looking and a fair actress, but just doesn't click for some reason.

"Partners of the Plains," an lows the usual scheme of westerns: bad blood created between two factions, schemes by the bad against the good, plot to finish the hero, and a last-minute dash that thwarts the villain. "Noticeable among the missing scenes is a clinch between the lovers, either during the picture or at the final closeout.—J.D.

### MOTHER'S DAY SERMON

Dr. J. W. Bergin, president of Southwestern University, Georgetown, will deliver a Mother's Day sermon at the University Methodist Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

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4:00—Joe Penner  
4:30—Phil Cook's Almanac  
5:30—Phil Baker  
6:30—Lynn Murray's Musical Gazette  
7:00—Ford Sunday Evening Hour  
8:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra  
9:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra  
10:00—Leighton Noble's Orchestra  
10:30—Nat Brandwynne's Orchestra  
11:00—Tom Noone's Orchestra  
11:15—Husk O'Hare's Orchestra  
11:30—Willie Bryant's Orchestra  
11:45—Henri Gendron's Orchestra

### WOAI

10:05—NBC Home Symphony

## CAPITOL

NOW!  
Drama of a Shopgirl and a Millionaire... glorified by two great stars!

Joan CRAWFORD  
Spencer TRACY  
in  
"Mannikin"  
with Alan Curtis & Ralph Morgan  
Directed by Frank Borzage

MONDAY 15c 'til 7  
SHORTS!  
Betty Boop Cartoon & Color Travelogue

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10:45—Ted Weema's Orchestra  
12:00—Magic Key of RCA  
4:30—Pepper-Upper  
5:00—Jack Benny  
5:30—Seein' Stars  
6:00—Chase and Sanborn Program  
7:30—American Album of Familiar Music  
8:00—G-E Hour of Charm  
8:30—Woodbury's Hollywood Playhouse  
9:00—Walter Winchell  
10:00—Newscafe  
10:15—Henry Busse's Orchestra  
10:30—Andy Kirk's Orchestra  
11:00—Emerson Gill's Orchestra

### LECTURE POSTPONED

Dr. C. F. Arrowood's lecture on "Abroad at Home," originally

scheduled for Monday night, has been postponed. The date at which he will speak will be announced later.

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