

## Today's News Tip

Of timely interest, especially to engineers, is a photo showing the newest phase of construction on the world's longest bridge, on page three.

Volume 37

# Pi Beta Phi Sorority Guilty of Violating Panhellenic Ruling

A tribunal composed of alumnae representatives of sororities on the University campus at a meeting Thursday night in Garrison Hall found Pi Beta Phi sorority guilty of violating Panhellenic rushing rules.

Unofficial reports of the meeting say that the penalty inflicted upon the sorority involves the restriction of social privileges for a year.

The violation of rush rules occurred, it was said, when Pi Beta Phi gave pledge ribbons to a rusher who was at the time wearing the ribbons of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. A report of the violation to the Dean of Women of the University caused an investigation which resulted in the trial. An official report of the meeting will be made to the active Panhellenic members Monday.

This case was brought before the Panhellenic meeting last Monday and resulted in the passing of a new by-law which requires each girl to sign an official pledge card when she receives her sorority ribbons.

## Bridge Designer To Speak Today

Dr. D. B. Steinman, consulting engineer and designer of bridges, will speak before engineering students of the University and members of the Austin Technical Club tonight at 8 o'clock in the Geology Building auditorium, John A. Focht, professor of highway engineering, announced. The speech will concern the social status of engineering.

Internationally known as an authority on the design and construction of bridges, Dr. Steinman's engagements have carried him into Canada, Australia, Germany, Santo Domingo, Denmark, Brazil, Spain, Siam, and Bolivia. In preparation for his life work, Dr. Steinman spent six years at the College of the City of New York and four years at Columbia University. The following twelve years he spent in alternate teaching and practice. In 1914 he aided in the construction of the Hell Gate Arch Bridge over the East River at New York, and the Schottville Bridge over the Ohio River, the largest continuous bridge in the world.

Among other bridges on which Dr. Steinman has worked are the Alvarado Strait Bridge in California, the Florianopolis Bridge in Brazil, the Sky Ride and Observation Towers at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, the General U. S. Grant Bridge over the Ohio River at Portsmouth, the Waldo-Hancock Bridge in Maine, and the Henry Hudson Bridge now under construction. He is the designer of the proposed Liberty Bridge, which will span the Narrows of New York Harbor.

Dr. Steinman is a member of numerous scientific organizations. He has lectured at Princeton University and other large colleges, and has written a number of books and pamphlets on bridges and bridge construction.

A dinner in honor of Dr. Steinman is being planned for tonight at 6 o'clock in the University Commons by the civil engineering faculty, Mr. Focht said.

## English Students To Produce Plays

Three famous writers, O. Henry, Sidney Howard, and Susan Glaspell, will be represented on the Hogg Memorial stage in March when members of the English 14 class, under the direction of James H. Parke, present adaptations of short stories.

Louise Forrest's adaptation of Susan Glaspell's "A Jury of Her Peers," Alvin Corder's adaptation of O. Henry's "Whirligigs of Life," and Sue Wright's adaptation of Sidney Howard's "Two Homesick Ladies" are now being prepared by members of the class for presentation.

The class has been divided into groups to work on the three plays. Actors for the adaptations will be chosen from members of English 315.

## MARTIN TALKS TONIGHT

Dr. R. C. Martin, associate professor of government, will be the only Fireside Forum speaker Friday. His speech at Sigma Phi Epsilon was planned for Thursday night, but was postponed because that date would have inconvenienced both the audience and Dr. Martin, it was announced at the fraternity.

COMPLETE INTERNATIONAL NEWS WIRE SERVICE

# THE DAILY TEXAN

The First College Daily in the South

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

SIX PAGES TODAY

No. 116

## Today's Quotation

Play not for gain, but for sport; who plays for more than he can lose with pleasure stakes his heart.

—Herbert.

## France Blocks 35,000-Ton Naval Limit

U. S. Naval Experts Think Maintenance Of Same Tonnage Essential

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (INS)—The United States today was seen in danger of being made the scapegoat of the London naval conference.

Fear prevailed in naval quarters here that Europe's wily diplomats were about to slip a fast one over on the American delegation to the conference.

This fear was based on London reports that France was blocking efforts to reach an agreement on 35,000 tons as the size for battleships.

American naval experts consider this amount of tonnage absolutely essential for the ships which form the backbone of the American navy.

In order to secure British support for the maintenance of this size battleship, the American delegation recently made an unprecedented concession to the British in connection with small cruisers when it agreed to the British proposal to limit the construction of cruisers for the next five years to ships of 8,000 tons with 6.1 inch guns.

American naval experts have long considered 10,000-ton cruisers with 8-inch guns better suited to this country's naval needs, and heretofore have refused to concede this point. Great Britain has been striving for years to induce the United States to adhere to the smaller type cruiser and es-

See NAVAL, Page 3

## Cactus Deadline For Pictures Set

March 9 is the last day for campus organizations to reserve space in the organization section of the 1936 Cactus, Burt Dyke, business manager, said yesterday.

Although photographs may be made for a short time after this date, this reservation deadline is necessary because of the production schedule which requires that the number of pages be determined at that time, Mr. Dyke explained.

Fraternity and sorority sections have already been closed, and Saturday, February 15, is the last day on which persons whose last name begins with A, B, C, D, or E may make studio appointments for photographs for the class sections of the book.

To insure uniformity in the organization pages, a special background has been set up for taking these group pictures, Mr. Dyke said. Photographs may be made at the convenience of the organization, he pointed out, because they will not conflict with the studio schedule.

Groups already scheduled for this week and the early part of next week are Cap and Gown, Reagan Literary Society, Forensic Council, Debate Team, Ashbel Literary Society, and Pierian Literary Society. The two glee clubs have been photographed.

## Police Pick Up Two Men; Recover Loot

Police picked up two men Thursday who had stolen many valuable articles from the basement of Gregory Gym and from parked cars during the lecture by Admiral Richard E. Byrd Wednesday night.

Articles recovered from the men were a black leather pocketbook, two pairs of pigskin gloves, two flashlights, a tape line, a small hunting knife and case, a number of buckshot shells, and a pipe. Police requested students who lost any of the above named articles Wednesday night to come to the detective bureau at the police station to claim them.

## Dr. Hackett to Talk On Mexican Unrest

Dr. C. W. Hackett, professor of Latin-American history, will speak on "Some Basis for the Continued Unrest in Mexico" at the meeting of the Fellowship Club at the First Congregational Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Hackett will emphasize the agrarian and social programs of the Mexican government as the chief basis for the continued state of unrest. Some general considerations for the political unrest will also be discussed.

## Jingles, Hearts, Rhymes, It's Valentine's

"Tho' miles apart, from heart to heart, Love sends this line, My Valentine."

And so goes it. Love will have its way, even among the sophisticated college boy and girl. Telegraph offices, candy shops, florists, and drug stores will all do a rushing business in the way of Valentine gifts.

Joe College may pretend to be hard, a victim of many affairs of the heart—but on this day of the year he gives in and sends her his love by one way or another.

So his thoughts drift towards the one and only with "If you were seven, and I were nine, I'd say, 'Please be my Valentine'."

## Drivers License, Old Age Pension Now Texas Laws

Two new laws, each potentially affecting vast numbers of people, were officially written into Texas statutes Thursday—but neither was immediately felt, International News Service reported.

A ruling by Attorney General William McCraw officially moved up one day the effective date of the old age pension bill and the drivers' license bill, both of which were so-called ninety-day laws, becoming effective ninety days after the adjournment of the last session of the legislature. The impression had been general that this ninety-day period would expire on February 14, instead of February 13.

Plans for starting distribution of application blanks for old age pensions on February 14 already had been made and will not be changed. It will be weeks, if not months, before pensions are paid.

The drivers' license bill is now in effect—motorists are supposed to get their licenses when they buy 1936 license plates—but penalties will not accrue unless the motorist has failed to get the license by April 1.

The drivers' license law enforcement was further complicated by the fact that tax assessors and collectors in some of the larger counties have refused to accept appointment as the distributors by the law.

## Autopsy Work Done By Medical Students

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TEXAN GALVESTON, Feb. 13.—Sophomore students at the University School of Medicine here are being offered for the first time the opportunity of doing actual work on the autopsies performed for the school hospital.

Dr. J. E. Williams, adjunct professor of pathology, who was instrumental in securing the service, and other members of the Department of Pathology under whose directions the autopsies are performed, have praised highly this forward step.

Annually the department performs around three hundred autopsies for the John Sealy Hospital, as well as Galveston's United States Marine Hospital and St. Mary's Infirmary. Although the work is optional with the students, practically the entire section has signed for it.

## President Appeals to Nations Of Americas for Peace Move

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(INS)—Literally representing winged heralds of what may be a future league of American nations, personal letters direct from President Roosevelt were en route by air today to the heads of all the nations of Central and South America.

The letters represented an appeal from President Roosevelt to the nations of Latin America to join with this government in establishing a peace system among the American nations which would stand as an example for the rest of the world to follow.

They were designed to sound out the heads of these republics on the possibility of holding a Pan-American peace conference to perfect the machinery for the preservation of peace among the nations of the Americas.

If such an agreement is reached, it will represent a virtual league of the American nations, in which the republics of the Americas

## English Make Education Practical

Arrowood Explains British School System; Illustrates Lecture With Slides

The English system of education is very different from that of the United States as far as practical application and an early termination of a person's education are concerned.

These facts were demonstrated by Dr. C. F. Arrowood, professor of the history and philosophy of education, in a lecture illustrated by slides taken in England at Home Economics Building 105 Thursday afternoon.

Speaking before the Home Economics Club on "English Schools," Dr. Arrowood explained in detail the English system of education. He said that in England even infants go to a special school until they are 5 years old. They are then transferred to a "nursery" school until they are 7, and they enter next the junior schools. The senior or trades schools are usually finished when a person is about 14 years old.

After leaving the senior schools, one may go to college, and many Englishmen are well qualified for positions by the time they are 21 years old. Some even have doctor's degrees at that age because of their early start in education, he said.

Dr. Arrowood first showed pictures of the English countryside, and then of some of the more famous universities. These shown were University College, University of Edinburgh, University of Glasgow, Westminster School, Eton College, and views of the various Oxford colleges.

Practical application for every study is given. In farm schools boys are taught to plow. In other places they are taught applied science, mathematics, and the art of cooking. The teacher's college, especially, Dr. Arrowood remarked, stress practical application of theories to a marked degree.

Major interests of the English boys in sports include tennis, boxing, football, and hockey. Much attention is also given to callisthenics. Singing in concert is popular among both girls and boys.

## Wood to Address Faculty Today

Dr. Ben D. Wood, director of the cooperative test service of the American Council on Education, will address members of the general faculty today at 4 o'clock in Garrison Hall auditorium.

Dr. Wood will review the newer developments in advising and guiding students in colleges and universities of this country.

Dr. Woods took his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1917. In 1922 he obtained his master of art's degree at Columbia University, and the following year he received the degree of doctor of philosophy, also from Columbia.

The cooperative test service prepares tests for high schools and colleges on various subjects by means of which it aids instructors in their guidance of students.

## MANY CHANGE COURSES

More adding and dropping of courses in the School of Business Administration than ever before has been reported by Miss Dorothy Ayres, secretary to Dean J. Anderson Fitzgerald.

# Assembly Lays Aside Proposal For Proportional Representation

## Cots Accommodate Sick Students as Visitors Barred from Hospital

With sick students crowding its corridors and reception rooms, Seton Infirmary Thursday night was using every facility in an effort to take care of increasing sickness on the campus.

Officials reported that over a hundred beds and cots were occupied, while the hospital is arranged for the accommodation of only eighty patients.

## Sokolsky to Talk On 'Shall We Fight Japan?'

George E. Sokolsky, who will speak at Hogg Memorial Auditorium February 19 under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, has devoted the three years since his return to this country from the Far East to the study of the American economic situation.

Mr. Sokolsky, who will speak on "Shall We Fight Japan?" has approached the study of our problems from the novel standpoint of an American who, as he says, "missed the war-time boom, Harding and Coolidge prosperity, prohibition, the flappers, and other manifestations of the period of national inflation."

He was out of the United States for fourteen years and came back after the depression had passed its second summer; he, therefore, views conditions in the United States as objectively as he studied conditions in China, Japan, and Russia.

As part of this study Mr. Sokolsky has traveled more than one hundred thousand miles in this country visiting nearly every state during the past three years. In the summer of 1933 he went to London to observe the London Economic Conference, and to analyze the economic and political position of the United States in relation to the rest of the world. The lecture will be open to the public.

## Seniors to Take Language Exams

Two hundred seniors will take foreign language examinations Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock, C. A. Swanson, associate professor of Romance languages, said Thursday. Eighty-four seniors will take the examination in Spanish, sixty-six in French, thirty-two in German, seven in Latin, six in Czech, and five in Greek.

The Spanish examination will be held in Garrison Hall 1; French, Latin, and Greek in Biological Laboratory 12; German in Journalism Building 212; and Czech in Waggener Hall 114.

"The examination is open to seniors only," Dr. Swanson said, "and no papers except those of senior students will be graded."

Dr. Swanson asked that others not come, explaining that it would only cause delay. Paper will be furnished for the examination.

## Perry Reported Resting Well

A condition of Frank Perry of Austin, senior student, was reported improved Thursday night. Attendees said that he was resting well.

Perry was injured seriously when the car he was driving crashed into a tree on San Jacinto Boulevard between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Streets Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to Seton Infirmary.

He is the son of F. S. Perry, 4103 Avenue G. He enrolled in the University last semester. Police have been unable to determine the cause of the accident.

## Equipment Bought For Observatory

Werner W. Dornberger, acting supervisor of the McDonald Observatory and instructor in architecture, left Wednesday for Cleveland where he will purchase equipment for the McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains. He will be in Cleveland today and Saturday, and will return to Austin Monday or Tuesday.

## Martin Explains Election-at-Large Plan for Campus

By STUART LONG

The Students' Assembly had a lesson in government last night, but if they had been quizzed on it fifteen minutes later, the grade curve would have been widely erratic.

In the interest of a proposal made by the election rules committee, chairmanship by L. T. Cummins, to change to the Hare System of Proportional Representation and to election of the Assembly from the campus at large instead of "wards," Dr. Roscoe C. Martin, associate professor of government, explained the inequalities of the present system of representation and showed how the Hare system with election-at-large would remedy this condition.

## Motion Tabled

But as soon as Dr. Martin had put away his papers and gone, a few red herrings were pulled across the trail and after the year's longest meeting, the Assembly was off. The motions were tabled.

Dr. Martin showed by means of mimeographed charts how the votes of fifty graduate students give them as much representation in the Assembly as do seven hundred Arts and Sciences votes. Election at large with the votes counted first by first choices, then by eliminating the last man and putting the second choice of these voters into the count, and continuing this operation until the required number of men had been elected, will make every voter's vote count. A recent election in Toledo, Ohio, under the Hare system, showed that 89 per cent of the votes had effect in the final reckoning, whereas only 45 per cent had been effective in the previous election under the old system.

Before this came up, the Assembly had passed amendments to the by-laws forbidding "damaging of property" by election signs and prohibiting electioneering within fifty feet of election boxes. "Damaging of property" was defined as painting, sticking, or whitewashing signs on sidewalks or buildings.

Also changed was the limit of work taken by candidates for student offices. This was lowered from twelve hours to nine hours.

## Pulliam Objects

Tabling of motions was quite in order. The Assembly tabled the nominations of Jenkins Garrett, president, for four members of the Co-Op Board. Harvey Pulliam objected to the vote because, he said, "they did not know how these nominees stood on the Co-Op questions recently passed by the Assembly," and Eugene Talbert objected, saying that Garrett was a Communist.

See ASSEMBLY, Page 3

## Dudgeon to Talk To Pre-Meds

Dr. Howard R. Dudgeon, president-elect of the Texas Medical Association, will be the principal speaker at the second University pre-medical banquet, February 28, Charles Herndon, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, announced Wednesday.

Dean W. H. Moursund of Baylor Medical School in Dallas and Dr. Titus Harris, professor of psychiatry in the University Medical School in Galveston, will also address the group.

Dr. Joe Gilbert of the University Health Service will introduce Dr. Dudgeon, who succeeds Dr. John Burleson of San Antonio as president of the association.

David Botter, chairman of the banquet committee, announced that the banquet will be held in the main ballroom of the Texas Union. The program will be brief in order that those attending may hear the address of Governor Philip F. La Follette at 8:15 o'clock.

Students from thirty-two colleges in Texas and several Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Arkansas schools have been invited to attend.

## The Weather

Austin and vicinity: Friday, partly cloudy.





# 2 Southwest Swim Marks Bettered as Varsity Beats All-Stars

## Relay, Breast Times Lowered In Dual Meet

By HARRY QUIN  
Texas Sports Staff

The varsity swimmers beat the All-Stars, 44 to 36, last night in a meet in Gregory Gym in which two conference records were bettered.

In the 400-yard relay, Travis, Allen, Howard, and Crouch of the all-stars completed their lengths in 3:54 flat. The conference record of 3:58.7 was unofficially broken. Talley, Nendell, Keough, and Dechard of the varsity were also under the conference time in 3:55.2.

**Baker Tumbles Another**  
Another conference record of 1:15.6 for the 100-yard breast stroke was beaten by Baker when he swam the distance in 1:14.8. Behind him were Campbell and Young of the varsity and Tabb and Hubbard of the All-Stars, in that order.

The third event was a diving exhibition from the three-meter board by Alice Brain, Gulf A.A.U. champion. Tex Robertson, varsity swimming coach, announced that Miss Brain had great Olympic possibilities and she proved to the audience that Robertson was correct.

**Zwiener Wins Back Stroke**  
The 100-yard back stroke followed with Zwiener swimming for varsity and Toma for the All-Stars. Zwiener won in 1:15.1. This time was 5.8 seconds above the conference record.

Entries for the varsity in the 50-yard free style were Talley and Nendell who placed second and third, respectively. Crouch took first for the All-Stars and B. Bowling fourth. The time was 26.4, eight tenths of a second above the conference record.

Diving by Allison for the varsity and J. Bowling and Howard for the All-Stars was the sixth event. Bowling took first with 38 points in six dives, Howard was second with 33. Allison scored 24.

**Keough Victor in 200-yard**  
In the 200-yard free style Keough and Dechard represented the varsity and B. Bowling the All-Stars. Keough was first in 2:21.5, several seconds over the conference record. Dechard and B. Bowling were second and third, respectively.

Elsie Jane Allison completed her 100-yard medley exhibition swim in 1:29.7. Miss Allison is also an Olympic possibility. This time was over 7 seconds slower than her personal record.

Diving instructions were offered free by J. Bowling. He found a pupil in Oscar McSpadden who was the life of the party for a few minutes until Bowling had to rescue him. All in all of course.

**Crouch Takes 100-yard**  
Crouch took the 100-yard free style in 59.6 seconds for the All-Stars. He was 1.3 seconds over the conference record. Talley was second and Weisman third.

Zwiener, Baker, and Nendell swam the medley relay for the varsity, losing to the All-Stars who were represented by Toma, Howard, and Keough, the last had switched sides because the All-Stars were short one man. The time was 3:31.6 contrasted with the conference record of 3:27.7.

## Racquet Club Plays Austin High Girls

Six members of the Racquet Club played the six highest ranking girls from Austin High School on the new courts at the Women's Gym Thursday afternoon.

Miss Shiela O'Gara is sponsor and coach of the members of the Racquet Club.

C. J. Alderson coaches the high school players.  
Irma Cline won, 6-0, 6-3, over Joyce Burdette; Hallie Dunlap beat Frances Perry two love sets; Josephine Nash won from Glory Posey, 6-3, 6-3; Carol Quebedeaux and Elva Baker stopped playing after each had won a set with a score of 6-2; Margaret Gray and Marjorie Riggs played for two hours on one set which ended 9-7 in favor of Miss Riggs; Nanine Simmons won, 6-1, 6-0, over Eddie Lou Callan.

# Taylor Still Out as Texas Cagers Point for Ponies Tomorrow

N.E.A. SERVICE COMPLETE CAMPUS AND CONFERENCE COVERAGE I.N.S. REPORTS

## TEXAN SPORTS

ED SYERS, Night Sports Editor

Edited by STANLEY GUNN

## Norway Sweeps 2 Events for 35 Points, Virtually Clinching First Place

### Skating Nets U.S. Three Points For Sixth Place

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 13—(INS)—While the other nations of the world practically assumed the role of spectators, helpless to stop the landslide, Norway swept through two events for all of 35 points today and virtually closed the books upon the team championship in the winter Olympic games. First, it scored "double" in the 1,500-meter speed skating event with Charley Mathisen and Ivar Ballangrud each breaking the record. Then it ran one-two-three in the "combination" ski event and one more point for sixth.

Finland broke through for seven scattered points during the general excitement but the best America could do was the three points of Leo Freisinger, Chicago, with his fourth place at 1,500-meters. Freisinger personally has scored more than half of America's points with seven for the games so far.

He was timed today in 2:21, 3-10, more than a second better than his previous top mark. But Ballangrud, double champion here, beat Leo in their heat in 2:20 2-10 and in turn was topped by Mathisen in 2:19 2-10, each a record performance. The old Olympic record was 2:20 8-10.

Then Hagen, Hoffabakker and Brodahl made a sweep of the ski event, Norway's grand total mounting to 80 points.

Germany, having stood still for two days, remained second with 37 points, with Finland third at 31, Switzerland fourth at 18, Sweden fifth at 17 and the United States sixth at 13 1/2.

The Yanks placed nowhere in the ski jump, Karl Satre, Salisbury, Conn., landing in twenty-

### Volleyball Vies With Valentine At U.T. Today

On this day of hearts and flow-ers, volleyballs will vie with fair visages for the place of honor in the affections of the University intramuralite. This February fourteenth, while opening the soul of youth in delicate expressions of emotion, opens also the intramural volleyball tournament. 'Tis trusted the lads will slap the ball in a spirit of sweet devotion.

### Intramurals

**CLASS A BASKETBALL TODAY**  
7 o'clock Division  
Court 1—Chi Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.  
Court 2—Eagles vs. Collins House.  
Court 3—Newman Club vs. R. Hall.

**7:45 o'clock Division**  
Court 1—Mergle House vs. Bearcats.  
Court 2—House of A vs. Wichita Ramblers.  
Court 3—Port Arthur Club vs. Presbyterians.

**8:30 o'clock Division**  
Court 1—Wichita vs. Hessey House.  
Court 2—Hot Shots vs. Hulet House.  
Court 3—Hilli Club vs. Tishorns.

**HANDBALL SINGLES**  
7 o'clock Division  
Independent Finals  
Rugley (Open) vs. Ellis (Open).

**Club Finals**  
Freelund (Urban Sturban) vs. de la Fuente (Tishorns).

**Fraternity Finals**  
Winner of Katz vs. Cartwright match vs. winner of Stone vs. Dibrill match.

**Handball Singles Results**  
Ellis (Open) defeated Barnhard (Open). Katz (Tau Delta) defeated Munster (Beta). Rugley (Open) defeated Sidoric (Lundgren). Stone (Beta) defeated Greenhill (Phi Delta). de la Fuente (Tishorns) defeated Bauch (Urban Sturban). Freelund (Urban Sturban) defeated Green (Texas Club). Cartwright (Beta) defeated Kost (Phi Sig).

sixth position for the best American performance. However, his brother, Ottar Satre, might have topped this considerably if he hadn't come a cropper in trying for the record on the first jump.

Mary Vaughan Montgomery and Beth Almond will spend the week-end in Dallas.

## Longhorns Face Zone Defense In Dallas

By ACE BROWN  
Texas Sports Staff

Minus their captain and star forward, Jack Taylor, the University Longhorns went through a stiff workout Thursday afternoon in preparation for their conference game in Dallas Saturday night with S.M.U.

Taylor did not see action in the Rice contest, and it is doubtful whether his leg injury will be sufficiently healed to allow his playing against the Methodists. Milton Kelly, trainer, worked on the injured leg Thursday afternoon, but declined to say whether the captain would be in shape by Saturday.

### Offense Stressed

In their last Austin practice before meeting the Mustangs, Marty Karow, coach of the Longhorns, drilled his players against a zone defense. The Mustang defense, which functioned so well against Texas here in January, will have to be in tip-top shape to prevent the Longhorn scoring department from being effective this time.

Karow has schooled his men on breaking into the zone defense in repeated practice sessions, and the Texas cagers now demonstrate in their workouts that they are ready for the test against the Mustangs.

### Sparkman to Plan

A quintet composed of freshmen supplied typical Mustang defense for the varsity in a long scrimmage yesterday. Against the Yearlings Karow used several different combinations during the drill in order to let each man acquaint himself with the type of

Such stellar ping-pongers as Marvin Weis, George Duilign, Charles Seay, and Harold Brady are expected to enter competition.

play he will encounter Saturday at Dallas.

Jerry Sparkman, who filled Taylor's position against the Owls, will probably see service at that post against the Ponies, should Taylor be unable to perform.

The Longhorn traveling squad will leave for Dallas at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The team will

take a workout at the Mustang Field House tonight in the tapering-off process.

John Haltom, who graduated from the School of Business Administration last August, has been recently employed by the G.M.A.C. At present, Mr. Haltom is working out of Dallas.



"Going to have your Spring Suit made-to-measure?"

"Sure thing!"

"Then the Toggery is the place to go."

A wide variety of patterns and shades from which to choose.

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ONLY  
**2 DAYS**  
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for Students whose last name begins with

**A  
B  
C  
D  
E**

**SATURDAY FEB. 15  
6:00 P. M.**

Students whose last names begin with A B C D or E have until Saturday, February 15, at six o'clock to arrange for their picture in The "Centennial" Cactus.

Studio appointments should be made at Journalism Building 108.

**SATURDAY FEB. 15  
6:00 P. M.**

Announcing Formal Opening

**"Gene's Buffet"**

Friday, February 14th

Austin's Newest

"Drink and Dine With Us"

Open All Night — 617 Congress

DANCING TOMORROW

JOE  
VENUTI

FEDERATED WOMEN'S  
CLUB

24th & San Gabriel

9 to 1

Admission \$1.10

University Girls May Attend with  
Permission of Dean of Women.



# Brief Battle On Neutrality Foreshadowed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (INS)—A brief and probably futile battle over permanent neutrality legislation was foreshadowed today in the Senate, with the foreign relations committee's proposal to extend the existing law until May, 1937, virtually assured of passage.

The majority leader, Joseph Robinson of Arkansas, intends to take up the committee proposal early next week although an insurgent group headed by Senator Gerald Nye (R) of North Dakota, plans to offer counter-proposals. The existing act expires February 29.

Senator Nye, who is chairman of the Senate's special munitions committee now winding up two years of inquiry into the causes of war, will move to substitute sixty day extension of the neutrality act for the committee proposal, with a view of drafting a more drastic mandatory and permanent bill for enactment in the meantime.

"I don't think the committee proposal fills the bill at all," Senator Nye said, "and I am unwilling to use the pretext of political campaign work to conclude the session speedily and go away leaving the neutrality job incomplete. We have the best opportunity to write a satisfactory neutrality bill now that we will ever have."

Senator Nye and those backing his demand for a permanent neutrality act consider the one year extension and the amendment which adds to existing embargoes a ban on loans and credits to belligerents a step in the right direction, but only a step.

**A.S.M.E. TO MEET HERE**

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold their spring convention in Austin March 27 and 28, Leonard Westermann, president, announced Wednesday. Six schools will be represented. They are Rice, Arkansas, Texas Tech, S.M.U., A. & M., and Texas. Prizes of \$50 and \$25 will be offered for the best and second-best technical papers presented at the convention.

Noel Reynolds will spend the week-end at her home in Ennis.

## World's Longest Bridge Speeds to Completion



Rapidly, section by section, skilled engineers are assembling the mammoth San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, longest in the world. This photo, taken from the air, shows the newest phase of construction on the 4 1/2-mile long span—trusses which form the deck of the bridge—in

place below the cables. These deck sections are hoisted by pulleys from barges anchored in the bay and hung by 2 1/4-inch steel ropes suspended from the main cables of the bridge. The center concrete anchorage is shown above at the right and the San Francisco skyline at the left.

## Meroff Will Play For Dance

Benny Meroff's band will play for the Valentine dance at Gregory Gym from 9 until 1 o'clock tonight. Meroff has been on several programs with Eddie Cantor.

Meroff has learned to juggle, draw cartoons, walk a tight rope, and play every instrument in his band, as well as sing and dance, in order to meet demands for a versatile performer.

His mother danced once before the czar and received the title of Princess Luba Meroff. Later she danced in Ziegfeld Follies. Meroff started his career at the age of 7 with the Makarinko Troupe. At that time he did mostly Russian folk dances.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mesdames Kathleen L. Bland, A. M. Dazey, John Wilson, and M. H. Noble.

## Radio Ramblings

By NATHAN SAFIR

**CLASSICAL**

Gladys Swarthout, brilliant young mezzo-soprano, will be the guest soloist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus next Sunday night (KMOX at 8) . . . Susanne Fisher, young American soprano who this year was invited to join the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing with the General Motors Symphony Orchestra Sunday (WOAI at 9) . . . In the afternoon of that same day, Arturo Toscanini will direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony (KMOX at 2).

Two exceptionally excellent semi-classical programs are on the air Monday night. At 7:30 Firestone presents Nelson Eddy over WOAI, and at 8:30 Vick's presents Grace Moore over the same station.

**DRAMATIC**

Janet Gaynor, petite movie star, makes her radio debut tonight when she presents scenes from her latest picture, "Small Town Girl," on the "Hollywood Hotel." With her will be Robert Taylor and Lewis Stone (KMOX at 8) . . . The ever popular Leslie Howard will be heard over the CBS next Sunday in a special radio adaptation of R. C. Sheriff's famous war drama, "Journey's End."

**POPULAR**

It is a shame that Gertrude Nissen, as popular a singer as she is, can't find a sponsor . . . Another popular female songstress looking for a backer is Ruth Etting, just returned from a trip-around-the-world . . . Frank Parker, who is heard every Saturday on his own program, placed second in the recent poll for the most popular male singer. First was Bing . . . "Moon Over Miami" is still the most popular song in the country . . . "Alone" is second.

**Programs for Friday**

**SERIOUS**

10:00—Music Appreciation Hour. WOAI.  
11:15—U. S. Army Band. KTSB.  
4:00—Congress Speaks. WOAI.  
7:00—Jessica Dragonette. WOAI.  
8:00—Waltz Time. WLW.  
9:00—First Nighter. WOAI.  
9:30—The March of Time. KMOX.

**LIGHT**

5:30—University Hour. KNOW.  
7:00—Flying Red Horse Tavern. KMOX.  
7:30—Red Nichols' Orch. WLW.  
8:00—Hollywood Hotel. KMOX.  
8:30—Fred Waring's Orch. WOAI.  
9:00—Richard Himber's Orch. KMOX.  
9:30—The Other Americans. WOAI.  
10:00—Billy Brooker's Orch. KNOW.  
10:30—Orville Knapp's Orch. KNOW.  
—Email Coleman's Orch. WOAI.  
—Freddie Martin's Orch. WLW.  
11:00—Henry Busse's Orch. WOAI.  
—Joe Reichman's Orch. WLW.  
11:30—Guy Lombardo's Orch. KMOX.  
—Moon River. WLW.  
12:00—Jack Hylton's Orch. WLW.  
12:30—Will Osborne's Orch. WLW.  
1:00—Ted Lewis's Orch. KFI.  
1:30—Paul Penderavis's Orch. KFI.

**SHOWBOAT SALUTES**

**TEXAS FEBRUARY 20**

The Maxwell House Showboat, radio entertainers sponsored by the General Foods Company, will give an hour-long salute to Texas and the Centennial celebrations Thursday night, February 20, from 8 to 9 o'clock over the National Broadcasting Company stations. The Showboat, with Captain Henry at the wheel, will pay a mythical call to the Port of Houston. Six episodes in the history of Texas will be dramatized, and Texas songs and music will be featured.

Mrs. W. A. Cunningham, wife of W. A. Cunningham, instructor in chemistry, is ill at home.

**Optimist Club Presents**

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**NANA**

The most extraordinary result ever produced on canvas. It all but breathes. Now on view.

113 W. 6th St.  
Admission, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., 25c  
Proceeds of this showing to go to the Austin Optimist Club's Underprivileged Boys show fund.

## Soviet Bombing Called Act of War

**HSINKING, Manchukuo, Feb. 13. (INS)—**A spokesman for the Manchukuoan foreign office today described as "tantamount to an act of war without formal declaration" a reported bombing of a Japanese-Manchu force by two Soviet airplanes.

According to the report, the Soviet planes bombed the troops during a battle between the Japanese-Manchu forces and outer Mongolian troops for possession of Olahudka along the Mongolian-Manchukuo frontier.

The foreign office spokesman said the Manchukuo government took the "most serious view of the incursion and will take suitable and effective counter measures."

Japanese sources reported they were positive the planes which participated in the asserted bombing were Soviet and not Mongolian craft.

## 8 JAPS REPORTED KILLED ON MONGOLIAN BORDER

**TOKYO, Feb. 13. (INS)—**Slight hope remains for diplomatic settlement of Manchukuo's differences with the Soviets, the Manchukuoan vice-minister of foreign affairs said today, coincident with reports that eight Japanese had been killed in another clash on the outer Mongolian border.

After a conference with M. Slavutsky, Soviet consul general at Harbin broke down yesterday, Chuichi Chashi, the foreign vice-minister, who is a Japanese, said: "I fear there is little room left for further negotiations. It is clear enough that the government of Manchukuo will be compelled to proceed with its own policy in order to safeguard peace and order, although much depends on Moscow's eventual replies to representations by Manchukuo."

Slavutsky refused to return Manchukuoan mutineers who crossed into Siberia.

## Democrats Hear Politics Discussed

Discussion groups on current politics, led by faculty members from the Departments of Government and History, featured the program for the general open-house for students and faculty members held by the University Progressive Democrats at their house Thursday night.

Leaders of the groups were Dr. Charles A. Timm, associate professor of government; Dr. W. P. Webb, professor of history; Glenn L. Parker, instructor in economics; and D. Roy Parker, student assistant in government.

## Instructors Return From Houston

Four instructors in chemistry, Lindsay Griffin, Charles Jones, Claude Hocott, and Joe Krejci, returned Wednesday from Houston where they have been inspecting a new process for separating low-boiling liquids which is used by the Humble Oil Company.

**DANCING TOMORROW**

**JOE VENUTI**

**FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUB**

24th & San Gabriel

9 to 1

Admission \$1.10

University Girls May Attend with Permission of Dean of Women.

# Freshman Girls Hear Lecture On Mental Health

A few freshman girls may be entertaining the fear that they are bordering on insanity or nervous instability after hearing Miss Dorothy Markle, secretary of intramurals for women, speak on "Problems in Mental Hygiene" Thursday afternoon in Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

The lecture was sponsored by the Women's Physical Training Department, and all freshman girls were required to attend. It was the third of a series of health lectures given this year. Dr. Caroline Crowell, physician for women, spoke to the first group, and Miss Dorothy Gebauer, assistant dean of women, talked on "Adjustments to Adult University Life" at the second.

"It is impossible to draw up a set formula for mental hygiene because each person is an individual personality and must be accountable for his own mind," Miss Markle pointed out.

Miss Thelma Dillingham, in introducing the speaker, told the girls that Miss Markle received her bachelor of arts degree from the University and her master's degree from Columbia University.

"She has done work toward her doctor's degree under some noted psychologists whose names I will not give as I hardly think they will be very significant to a bunch of freshman girls," Miss Dillingham said.

In a clear, crisp manner, Miss Markle began by explaining just what is meant by mental hygiene—healthfulness of the mind. She compared the situations that arise for the average high school senior to the sudden adjustments that must be made when the parents desert the poor freshmen in a big, lonely dormitory. She warned the group about being the type that is prone to give up and go home with "weak eyes."

Miss Markle gave two preservers of mental hygiene that should be followed.

"First," she said, "set up reality as an ideal to honestly face."

"Do not practice neurotic evasions because in the end we always do what we really want to do anyway. Secondly, try to cultivate social contacts and social developments. This last assignment is not a difficult one for most of us."

## Assembly --

(Continued from Page One)

rett's nomination of only four students was, in reality, appointment, and that choices should be allowed the Assembly.

And the whole meeting got off to a late start because John Pope, Cactus editor, had to line them up for a picture. And when he got them lined up, several members objected, saying that the picture looked too awkward. This was straightened out and the meeting progressed.

Frank Ryburn, chairman of the committee on the Texas Union, delivered his report—a heavy, well-filled volume. It was accepted with short explanation by Ryburn.

Marvin Simpson, head yell leader, visited the meeting and waited two hours to make a proposal. It was tabled. His proposition was to allow the Athletic Council to choose a head yell leader from among the four assistant yell leaders that had been elected by the students at a rally the fall before. His proposal also included provisions for a training school for would-be yell leaders before the assistant-yell-leaders' election. Simpson's plea for the measure was, oft-repeated, "to take the yell leader out of politics."

Remaining parts of the report of the election committee to be considered at the next meeting are:

1. To elect the Assembly from

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the student body at large. Assembly shall have eighteen members, five of which shall be women.

2. Students must be of at least sophomore standing to serve on the Assembly.

3. Votes may be cast in any ballot box.

Louise Fagg was absent.

Members present were Garrett, Ann Bentley, Pulliam, Ryburn, Charles Gruneisen, Stanley Gunn, Nanine Simmons, Irby Cobb, Cummins, Ed Nunnally, James Campbell, Billy Murray, Talbert, Ralph Neely, Margaret Williamson, Tom Currie, Joe Ward, Bill Woods, and Earl Arnett, who was appointed by Garrett to fill the place of Jack Roach.

## Naval --

(Continued from Page One)

pecially to limit the size of its cruiser guns to 6.1 inches. The Anglo-American deadlock on this very issue wrecked the 1927 naval conference.

American refusal to limit the

size of its cruiser guns to 6 inches has been based on the grounds that such a limitation would give Great Britain a tremendous advantage over the American navy in war time.

Under existing naval treaties, the naval powers are permitted to mount 6-inch guns on merchant ships. Britain possesses ten million more tons of potential 6-inch gun merchant ships than the United States.

The navy's attitude is that if the naval powers with greater merchant tonnage are to be permitted to mount six inch guns then the American cruisers should at least be equipped with armament powerful enough to out-fire those potential armed merchantmen.

Nevertheless, the American delegation to the London conference agreed to give in on this point for five years at least in the hope of achieving some sort of a naval limitation agreement.

The understanding among naval officers here was that in return for this concession, the other four powers would agree to

America's desire for 35,000-ton battleships. Britain, who previously has been the chief opponent to the large size battleship, promised to support the American stand.

## Sophomore Club Installs Officers

Miriam Hollander of Austin was elected co-chairman of the Sophomore Club last night at a meeting in the "Y" auditorium at which Dr. L. L. Click, professor of English, and Joe Storm, editor of The Daily Texan, spoke on "Student-Faculty Relationships."

At the same time Joe Belden took office as the other chairman of the club for the second semester. He was elected last May. The outgoing chairmen are Frances Preston and Harold Brady. Frank Hustmyre, of the speakers committee of the Memorial Museum campaign, made a short talk explaining the purpose of the museum drive.

# The ideal suit for Spring

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for UNIVERSITY MEN

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Scarbrough's presents a complete selection, in styles and in sizes. New checks, nubs and solid color effects in styles that include the smart gusset and blouse back models. You'll find gabardine "right" for almost every occasion, classroom, sports, and the trousers ideal for that round of golf.

Second Floor.

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# FELTS

**\$3<sup>50</sup>**

New spring colors and contours in light and medium weight felts.

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Oxfords, broadcloths, and flannel finished fabrics. In solids, window pane checks and houndstooth checks.

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Admission \$1.10

University Girls May Attend with Permission of Dean of Women.



WHERE TO GO

"EXCLUSIVE STORY." At the Paramount. With Franchot Tone, Madge Evans, and Stuart Erwin.

"CEILING ZERO." At the State. With James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

"MAN OF IRON." At the Queen. With Barton MacLane and Mary Astor.

"DR. SOCRATES." At the Capitol. With Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak.

"ANNA KARENINA." At the Texas. With Greta Garbo and Fredric March.

Reviewed Today

**AT THE QUEEN**  
"MAN OF IRON." Directed by William McGann from the screen play by William Wister Haines. Based on a story by Dawn Powell. A First National Picture.

A progression of shower baths, each more elaborate than the other, marks the rise of Barton MacLane as leading man from mechanic to vice-president of a large steel mill. At his attainment of the vice-presidency, the shower bath has become so complicated that only a person with some knowledge of engineering would be able to operate it.

Equally complicated are MacLane's business affairs. Dorothy Peterson, as MacLane's wife, does her best to hold her husband down to a common sense attitude, but he is too obsessed with his shower baths and the name "vice-president" for her warnings to have any effect.

John Eldredge is excellent as the assistant to the big boss, who feeds MacLane with flattery until he causes him to lose the confidence of his workmen. A boiler explosion and rioting are necessary to bring MacLane to his senses. Eldredge is assisted in his conniving to get the boss in trouble by Mary Astor. Miss Astor fails to be the feminine menace for which she is cast through a weakness of the plot in not giving her the opportunities she needs.

The riot scene of the workmen is gripping, and there are some good shots of MacLane as he is battered by his former friends.

MacLane's work as a little shot with a big head is credible, though he rather overdoes some of his scenes. His crude manners in country club and dinner scenes are such that they almost cease to be funny.

Estimate: C plus. —Rader.

**AT THE TEXAS**  
"ANNA KARENINA." Directed by Clarence Brown. From the novel of Tolstoy in an adaptation by S. N. Behrman and Clarence Dane. Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Garbo as Anna Karenina is more lovely, more tragic, more piercing than ever before.

And if that statement had been clipped out of a press book, word for word, so help us, it would still be the truth and nothing but the truth.

Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" is a rather smudgy carbon-copy of the bearded story of the woman who leaves her husband and son and the man who gives up his military profession to go away and live with one another knowing their new life will be a behind-the-fan, messy affair.

It's easy to forget that this same old tripe (There are other words for it) has been stuffed down our throats many a time when Garbo is the woman who gives up all for her illicit love.

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An Air Drama and a Midnight Mystery Movie



FIGHTIN' JAMES CAGNEY has the lead in the dramatic "Ceiling Zero," adapted from the Broadway play. The picture's support includes Pat O'Brien and June Travis and opens today at the State Theater.

see Garbo and nobody else matters. Maybe that's why the rest of the cast hardly bother to go through a great deal of their acting routine.

Reginald Owen, the best character actor in the movies, and Basil Rathbone, just by the skin of their teeth manage to hold their own.

Cynic or no cynic, we can still hold our integrity and call Fredric March the worst actor who has ever given good roles constantly.

Little Freddie Bartholomew is somewhat of a disappointment. He, like the little old man he is, discusses everything with his mother except Freud.

Estimate: A. —patton.

Baptist Revival To End Tonight

The annual revival of the Baptist Training Union in the Baptist churches of Austin will end tonight. The enrollment in the classes being taught in the University Baptist Church has been more than two hundred, a large number of whom are students. The goal set by the church is 325.

Six Motion Pictures Proposed for Award

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13. —(INS)—Six moving picture productions today had been nominated for award by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the greatest achievement in film editing for 1935.

The six pictures are "David Copperfield," "The Informer," "Les Miserables," "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Final count on voting for all the academy awards will be announced March 5. Besides these nominations, twelve pictures have been nominated for the award for the best film. Also to be selected are choices for the best performances of actors and actresses.

**PEAVY ACCEPTS JOB**

Waymon Peavy, who received the degree of bachelor of business administration in 1933, has just obtained a position with the tax staff of Barrow, Wade, Guthrie, & Company, accounting firm of New York. Mr. Peavy visited on the campus last week.

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A love story you'll cherish!

A tender drama you'll store away in the secret corners of your heart!

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**NEXT TIME WE LOVE**

Extra!

WALT DISNEY'S SILENT SYMPHONY "MUSIC LAND"

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**JAMES STEWART**

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SATURDAY at 11:30

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**CEILING ZERO**

JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN

June Travis-Stuart Erwin-Barton MacLane

EXTRA! Oswald the Rabbit Cartoon Alaska Sweep Stakes

ALSO Latest Issue Universal NEWS



ST. VALENTINE'S MIDNITE MATINEE will begin tonight at 11:30 at the Queen Theater, the picture being Universal's "Invisible Ray" with Frances Drake and Boris Karloff.

Cotton Root-Rot Work to Begin

With the coming of spring, outdoor experimentation on the control of cotton root-rot will be begun near Austin, Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, University professor of botany and director of research on cotton root-rot for the Clayton Foundation, said.

The Clayton Foundation is interested in developing commercial cotton which will resist the disease, since about 10 per cent of the cotton crop is lost each year because of root-rot.

A remedy for this plant destruction by fungi is being sought from two angles. Dr. Goldsmith and his staff, working with the Clayton Foundation, are undertaking to develop a species of cotton which will resist the ravages of the parasitic growth, and the United States Department of Agriculture is seeking, through the work of Miss Marie Morrow of the Division of Microbiology, possible antagonistic organisms in

the soil which are associated with cotton root-rot.

Small progress has been made as yet, Dr. Goldsmith said. However, the work will cease only when it becomes certain that there is no means of controlling the rot, or when the problem has been conquered.

**STUDENT'S FATHER DIES**

Lydia Spacek of Granger, sophomore student in the School of Education, received news of the death of her father, Joe Spacek, Wednesday morning. She has gone home to attend his funeral this morning.

Last Times Today

FREDRIC MARCH

GRETA GARBO

in

"ANNA KARENINA"

Tomorrow

Laurel and Hardy

in

"BONNIE SCOTLAND"

TEXAS

Young Artists Give Concert

By IDA MAY HALL

Two very attractive and talented musicians, Misses Eugenie Limberg and Virginia Duffey, played before a receptive and enthusiastic audience Thursday night in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. Tau Mu sorority of the Texas School of Fine Arts is to be congratulated in sponsoring in Austin the presentation of these young artists who already in their musical careers have received numerous rare distinctions.

The program, which included Vitali's "Chaconne," Mozart's "Concerto in G Major," Franck's "Sonata," Bloch's "Nigun," Novacek's "Perpetuum Mobile," Mrs. Beach's "Romance," and Wieniawski's "Scherzo Tarantelle," provided excellent opportunity for Miss Limberg to display her remarkable technique and pleasingly adequate interpretations. Her entire performance was dominantly delightful, although occasionally her sustained tones became enfeebled before their time for cessation.

Off to a late start, the concert having begun at 8:28 instead of

8:15 as scheduled, these charming young musicians so completely captivated the audience that even the coughing and nose blowing so evident at the usual concert lapsed below normality.

After the appreciative applause had been answered by an encore, perhaps the high spot of the entire program, Mrs. Anita Storrs Gaedeke, under whom Miss Limberg studied before leaving Austin in 1926, presented her ex-student with an old and valuable violin, played during his concert days by Arthur Saft. The violin has been for years in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heacock, who have looked for some time for a violinist worthy of possessing the instrument.

\$7,000,000 Given To Northwestern

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(INS)—Northwestern University is the beneficiary of a \$7,000,000 gift, bequeathed in the will of Roger Deering who died February 2 at Albuquerque, N. M. Walter Dill Scott, president of the university, revealed here today.

James Sheehy, senior in the School of Business Administration, made a business trip to Dallas Wednesday.

'Little Army' Efforts Crushed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(INS)—House military leaders buried their own differences temporarily today in crushing efforts by "little army" members to reduce the \$540,000,000 national defense funds provided in the army bill.

Presenting a united stand, they shouted down amendments by Representatives Harry Southoff (P) of Wisconsin and Marion Zioncheck (D) of Washington, which would have reduced the amount provided to pay enlisted men.

"There is no logical purpose for expending so much money," Representative Southoff asserted. "There is no danger of war or internal disorder than there was three years ago."

Tilman Parks of Arkansas, chairman of the appropriations committee in charge of the legislation, accused Representative Zioncheck of uttering "insulting remarks" while arguing for the reduction.

"This fight is getting too hot for you," shouted Representative Zioncheck, after Mr. Parks had objected to the slash.

LAST DAY! BARTON MAC LANE IN "MAN OF IRON"

**MIDNITE PREVIEW**

DESTRUCTION

To All He Touched or Looked Upon... A Blazing Monster Walking the Earth!

TONIGHT! 11:30

THE GREAT KARLOFF

and Bela LUGOSI in

THE INVISIBLE RAY

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PLAYING THIS WEEK AT THE TEXAS

Thurs. & Fri.—"Anna Karenina"

Sat.—"Bonnie Scotland"—Laurel & Hardy.

Sun. & Mon.—"Alice Adams"—Katherine Hepburn.

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NICELY furnished newly redecorated room for boys. Quiet home. Twin beds. Every convenience. Near University. Reasonable. Phone 2-1079.

NICE room for two boys. In private home opposite Gregory Gym. 102 East 22.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

MEN—Upstairs rooms. Beautifully furnished. Sleeping porch. Large closets. Tiled bath. Garage and gas furnished. Three blocks campus. Mrs. Wright. 500 W. 18th.

**GIRLS' VACANCY** for one in large, very nicely furnished room. Twin beds. Utilities paid. Reasonable. Near campus. Dial 2-3490.

**BOYS**—Block University. Lovely south room adjoining bath. Also beautiful apartment. Steam heat. Private tile bath. Maid service. 1910 Speedway. 9444.

VERY desirable room in private home. For boys. Twin beds. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Three exposures. 906 W. 26. Phone 5553.

NEAT, clean, furnished rooms. Sleeping porch. Three blocks of University. Reasonable. Board optional. For boys. Phone 8211.

**BOYS**—Convenient location. In private home. Attractive, comfortable room; single or double beds; linens furnished; garage. 307 W. 17. 2-4353.

UNIVERSITY neighborhood. Nicely furnished bedroom in private home. For men. Utilities furnished. Garage. 109 E. 18th.

**BOYS**—Quiet room with private entrance, adjoining bath, twin beds. One-half block off Rio Grande. 718 West 25. Phone 9392.

**FOR MEN STUDENTS**. Quiet south room, adjoining sleeping porch. Garage, 4 blocks from University. 2801 North Guadalupe. Phone 4549.

THREE large well-furnished rooms. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Next to A.T.O. 407 W. 24th. Phone 2-0788.

**FOR BOYS**. Room with private bath. In private home. Upperclassmen or graduates preferred. \$14 W. 22½. Phone 6740.

**BOYS**—Ideal large study room, big closet, adjoining sleeping porch. Single beds, private entrance. Breakfast, laundry, maid service. Phone 2-5563.

303 EAST 11. Wanted 20 boys, new Simmons furniture, inner-spring mattresses. Hot, cold water in each room. Priced right.

**GIRLS**—Single or double room. 3½ blocks west of campus. Reasonable price. Comfortable surroundings. Dial 3411. 703 W. 23rd.

**WANTED**

WANTED — Upperclassman to share room and private bath with senior. Phone 6568, 712 Park Place.

Is This Your Ad?

If this were your ad it would have been read by hundreds of people just as you are reading it now. Why not put your notice of vacancies before the student and faculty body of the University by investing a dollar bill in a small ad?

You merely dial 2-3164, and we will do the rest. Free pick up service and trained ad-writers are at your service.

**HOUSEMOTHERS AND LANDLORDS**

STUDENTS are still looking for rooms and many of them are hunting apartments for their families. Use the only medium that will reach all of them to advertise your vacancies. Call 2-3164 TODAY FOR THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT



# CAMPUS SOCIETY

Edited By EVELYN BUZZO

## Navy Will Be Popular Spring Color

By MARIE PORTER

Girls, have you noticed that faint odor of spring in the air? If you haven't, then you must have seen the department store windows change their displays of fur coats to spring suits, and since the windows won't tell you everything, you must be wondering what the styles will hold for this spring.

First of all, for color there's navy blue. It holds first place among the sport dresses and is shown particularly in sheers and crepes. The old dependable gray is back, especially in suits, with touches of violet thrown in. Pastels make things easy for the dainty girls, and white is shown for all types.

Outstanding in these last two shades are the new shark skin suits made out of a light washable material that resembles tiny fish scales. The latest suits show three-quarter length coats and blouses cut low in front.

Polo coats are definitely out, but last year's coat may give new princess lines and cut shorter to give you the new style in the spring "trotter" coat.

Accessories are white, gray, and navy blue—no browns. The latest thing in hats are the new Chinese berets, flat-topped and tilted over one eye. Gloves and shoes are either kid, doe, or calf skin.

Good news for the tall girls! Skirts are being worn longer. The "powers that be" must have heard you clamor over the abbreviated winter length.

For evening wear, laces and nets are popular again, although chiffons really get a larger vote. Prints of all kinds are being shown, and pastel colors prevail for spring formals. Oh, yes, and no jewelry.

There's a new material called "ocean lastex" (sort of an elastic satin) just out that gets an overwhelming majority for swimming suits—but wait! Summer's not nearly here yet. Spring has only begun!

## Varsity Club Gives Valentine Bridge

The Varsity Bridge Club gave a Valentine bridge in the foyer of the Texas Union at 2:30 o'clock Thursday. Decorations and refreshments expressed the Valentine theme, as did a novelty "Valentine box" containing gifts for holders of "lucky" cards and suits.

Hostesses for the party were Mesdames C. J. Eckhardt, H. A. Calkins, J. D. McFarland, and Job L. Bruns. Guests were Mesdames M. L. Begeman, W. H. Brentlinger, M. Y. Colby, A. B. Cox, H. V. Craig, L. E. Dabney, R. F. Dawson, C. E. Dugdale, C. H. Fewell, B. N. Gafford, M. C. Karow, J. J. Miller, W. G. Moore, C. V. Pollard, M. B. Reed, Emmette Redford, W. T. Rolfe, L. W. Schleuse, J. A. White, and C. N. Zivley.

Wilma Douglas Best, Lucy Kenesson, and Jeanette Corry will spend the week-end at Miss Corry's home in Farmersville.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

### Tonight

7-10—Delta Tau Delta open house at chapter house.

8-11—Alpha Xi Delta open house at chapter house.

9-1—All University Dance at Gregory Gym.

8-11—Kirby Hall open house.

### Saturday

8-11—Kappa Sigma open house at chapter house.

8-11—Sigma Alpha Epsilon open house at chapter house.

## TODAY IN BRIEF

8:30 o'clock—University P. T. A., University Junior High School.

3:30 o'clock—St. David's Guild presents Mrs. Eleanor Sims, Driskill Hotel, crystal ballroom.

3:30 o'clock—Dr. C. P. Boner lecture to A.A.U.W., Physics Building 201.

4 o'clock—Dr. Ben D. Wood lecture in Garrison Hall auditorium.

4:45 o'clock—Cars leave Y.M.C.A. for picnic at Zilker Park for upperclass groups of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

5:30 o'clock—University Hour over KNOW.

6:15 o'clock—Baptist Training Classes at the University Baptist Church.

7 o'clock—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Texas Union 311.

7 o'clock—Rehearsal of "Robin Hood" by Light Opera Company, Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

7:30 o'clock—"Dan Cupid's Hospital" party at Wesley Bible Chair.

8 o'clock—Temple Beth Israel, Eleventh and San Jacinto Streets.

## Mrs. Harris Heads Newcomers' Club

Mrs. Walter Harris was elected president of the Newcomers' Club at a meeting in the foyer of the Texas Union Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harris succeeds Mrs. Tim Moynihan, who left at Christmas. The Newcomers' Club is a division of the University Ladies' Club.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames T. C. Crenshaw, W. A. Bramlette, J. Evetts Haley, and John Barcus. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Bruce Allen, Garland Adair, C. L. Baker, Philip Barnard, L. J. Berry, Carl Bredt, Kathleen Bland, Lynn Brown, Carlos Castaneda, Donald Coney, C. M. Cudd, Ralph Parker, G. L. Joughin, Gilbert McAllister, Burnett Pharr, M. N. Posey, Neil Rigler, W. E. Morgan, D. L. Miller, W. W. Pratt, O. S. Powers, Tom McNeal, C. L. Stinneford, Fowler Harper, George Fancher, E. C. Sargent, John R. Stockton, W. C. Wolfel, R. V. Shirley, Charles Nutting, John Dibrell, Harold Schoen, V. T. Schuhardt, Francis Gerling, Nat Goldbold, John Gragg, J. B. Hathorn, J. J. Hendricks, Cortell Holsapple, R. E. Hungate, George H. Mickey, Walter Harris, and Miss Edna Mae Gaines.

## Miss Wilson Given Pre-Nuptial Parties

Eileen Wilson, who is to be married to Woodrow Patterson this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Central Christian Church, has been complimented at pre-nuptial affairs this week at the homes of Mrs. John Doss, Mrs. Carl Wilson, and Mrs. J. H. Petmecky.

Both Miss Wilson and Patterson are Austin students in the University. Miss Wilson will receive her bachelor of business administration degree in June, and Patterson will receive his bachelor of laws degree at the same time.

## Delta Tau Delta Entertains Tonight

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will entertain with an open house and buffet supper at the chapter house tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cocke and Mrs. A. M. Dazey will be the chaperons. Decorations and color scheme will emphasize the Valentine motif.

Ada Mae Gilbert, senior in the University, will spend the week-end in the home of her parents in Lampasas.

## Barton Speaks On Budgeting To S. I. E.

Jim Tom Barton, research assistant in the Bureau of Municipal Research, talked on budgeting to Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity of the School of Business Administration, Thursday night in Waggener Hall.

Arlan Woods, general manager of the fraternity, presided. A business meeting was held. Dr. Chester Lay, professor of accounting and management, was not able to be at the meeting because of illness.

A social committee was appointed to take charge of a picnic to be given. On the committee are Helen Gill, chairman, Howard Daniels, and Jim Tom Barton.

On the committee to investigate new members are Howard Daniels, chairman, Neal Eskew, and Harry Bright.

Members discussed putting out The Key, the official publication of the fraternity. The next meeting will be February 27 in Texas Union.

## Griscoms to Be Hosts to Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Griscom will be hosts to members of the University Club at the club house, 2304 San Antonio Street, Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

It was erroneously reported in Thursday's Texan that the meeting would be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Griscom.

Juanita Simpson will direct the reading of a modern three-act comedy. The cast includes Katherine Fullingim, Robbie Wells, Selette Olsen, Josephine Corner, James Garrison, Bill Woods, and Max Fichtenbaum.

## Covert-Barnes To Wed Saturday

The Daily Texan wishes to correct an error made in Thursday's issue concerning the Covert-Barnes marriage set for February 15. The bride elect's name appeared as Rachel Elizabeth Brown instead of Barnes.

The wedding will take place in Brownsville. Miss Barnes received her bachelor of science degree in education from the University in 1935. Mr. Covert attended the University between 1929 and 1933.

## Hogg Club Has Informal Party

The Hogg Debate Club met Thursday night in the Texas Union and then gathered in the Dolphin Grill for an informal party. Chris Dixie, former president, was toastmaster.

Members' dates made informal talks and several members addressed the group on the traditions and history of the club and outlined plans for activities during the spring semester.

The speakers were Gus Garcia, Leroy Mumme, Francis Allan, Ed Kliewer, Lanier Cox, and James Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dyke are at home at 710 West Nineteenth Street. Mrs. Dyke, who will receive her bachelor of journalism degree in June, was Exa Mae Porter of Houston.

## DANCING TOMORROW

JOE VENUTI

FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUB

24th & San Gabriel

9 to 1

Admission \$1.10

University Girls May Attend with Permission of Dean of Women.

## Miss Erwin Feted By Miss O'Gara

Miss Bernice Erwin, who recently resigned as classifier and assistant secretary of physical training for women, left Tuesday for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where she will be connected with the public school system.

A buffet supper was given at the home of Miss Shiela O'Gara Monday night in honor of Miss Erwin. A farewell gift was presented to Miss Erwin by the following guests: Mesdames Blossom Goddard, Miriam Shoup, Agnes Stacy, Jenny Shaeffer, Elizabeth Long, and Misses Mary McKee, Margaret Hodgins, Fanny Rollins, Thelma Dillingham, Leah Gregg, Marian Delamater, Allene Good, and Miss O'Gara.

## Gideon Addresses Present Day Club

S. E. Gideon, associate professor of architectural design and architectural history, talked on the history of architecture to the Present Day Club at its meeting Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Architecture Building. He used slides to illustrate his talk.

Martha Jo Ogle was elected treasurer and Jane Arenson was elected reporter.

The regular meeting day for the club was changed from the first Wednesday in each month to the first Tuesday in each month.

## Kirby Hall Holds Open House Tonight

Kirby Hall will entertain with an open house tonight from 8 until 11 o'clock at the dormitory. The Valentine motif will be used in the decorations. Joe Stanton and his orchestra will play.

Chaperons will be Mrs. A. B. Smith and Mrs. C. S. Yeager.

## KAPPA EXES TO GIVE TEA

The Austin alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain pledges with a tea this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Will Scarbrough.

## BETAS ELECT OFFICERS

Beta Theta Pi elected officers for the coming year Wednesday night. They are Frank Ikard, president; Robert Doherty, vice-president; John Hill, secretary; George Juneman, treasurer.

## Will Sing Leading Roles in 'Robin Hood'



A. B. Patterson, left, president, Richard Blake, center, and Walter Kerr, right, will sing the leading roles in the University Light Opera



Company's production of Reginald de Koven's "Robin Hood," to be given Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18.



## Curtain Club Attempts Something New in 'Liliom'

The third presentation of the Curtain Club for this season touches upon a type of play that has never been acted on this campus. When the audiences of March 10, 11, and 12 see "Liliom," a Hungarian legend in seven scenes and a prologue, they will undoubtedly find something in its pathos that will grip them. The premiere of "Liliom" at Budapest in December, 1909, left

both the playgoer and critic a bit bewildered. It had been written by their favorite Franz Molnar, but it wasn't the sort of thing that they had been accustomed to seeing.

What did he mean by killing his hero in the fifth scene, taking him into Heaven in the sixth, and bringing him back to earth in the seventh?

Was this prosaic Heaven of his seriously or satirically intended? Was the hero, Liliom, a saint or a common tough?

These were some of the questions Budapest debated while the play languished through thirty or forty performances.

Undoubtedly the greatest play written by Molnar was "Liliom." There are few plays of our own times which can surpass the amazing virtuosity of "Liliom," its imaginative daring, its uncanny blending of naturalism and fantasy, humor and pathos, tenderness and tragedy into a solid dramatic structure.

while the broken-hearted Julie stands looking after the vanishing Liliom, the thieves' song ringing in her ears; two policemen grousing about pay and pensions while Liliom lies bleeding to death; Liliom furtively proffering his daughter the star he has stolen for her in heaven—The temptation to count the whole scintillating string is difficult to resist.

What is the moral of "Liliom"? Nothing that you can reduce to a creed. Molnar is not a preacher nor a propagandist for any theory of life. It might be said that it is the old, old task of revaluing our ideas of good and evil. Perhaps he has only shown how very slight the difference between a bully, a wife-beater, and a criminal on the one hand and a saint on the other can be. If one must tag "Liliom" with a moral, it might be best to read it into Liliom's dying speech to Julie wherein he says, "Nobody's right . . . but they all think they are right . . . A lot they know."

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# THE DAILY TEXAN

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Assistants—Julia Faye Rader, Helen Faye Passmore, John McCully, Sam Lester, Frank Morrow, Paul Moomaw, Joe Belden, Stuart Long.

## More Flowers for Madame, But Not as a Matter of Form

Almost on the eve of this day of heart warming started by the good St. Valentine, the Interfraternity Council decided that the custom of sending corsages to, fraternity formal dance dates should be abolished through gentlemanly agreements.

This tender subject has been aired before. Last year the girls of Littlefield Dormitory voted to relieve their dates of the obligation of having to buy corsages for the spring formal. That was acclaimed as a sign of intelligence. The girls were beginning to see the injustice of it all. Working students had found it burdensome to have to get a tux and then pay Jesse James prices for flowers.

In this instance, however, there are outcries being made by some of the fairer sex because the male gentility on this campus should want to destroy this signal of affection and formality. Already there is talk that men of this campus are going to the dogs.

We wish that the initiative in this as in the other instance might have been taken by the ladies. But so long as the Greeks are operating within their own realm, the shock of the decision is lessened. They foot the dance bill and do the inviting.

If this action had represented a rebellion against genuine display of appreciation, there would have been plenty of grounds for feminine disapproval. Corsage-sending, however, has tended to become more a matter of commercialized form rather than an exclusive act of tenderness. Before the age of Emily Post and expensive corsage-buying as a matter of etiquette, men found plenty of ways of showing their affections without going in debt, and women liked it.

There is something about the act of sending flowers which strikes a responsive chord in the hearts of every warm-blooded man and woman. Unadulterated it is commendable and wholesome. But the over-commercialization of that act in the name of "taste" has done much to cheapen it. On with the reduction of inflated dancing expense, and better still, the preservation of the original ideology of flower-giving.

## A DIRT FARMER SPEAKS

About Coolidge Republicanism

At your reporter's next encounter with his old friend, the DIRT FARMER, he found the old man's mind still dwelling on the evils of the Coolidge administration. He said: "What did Mr. Coolidge do?"

"All the instrumentalities of government intended for the protection of the people were turned over by him to those against whom protection had been sought."

"The Interstate Commerce Commission was packed with the representatives of the railroads and finally a stockholder of one of the principal roads was nominated for a place on the Commission. But he was so palpably a representative of railroad interests, that even some of the Republican Senators revolted, and the nomination was rejected."

"The Trade Commission was packed with the tools of monopolies and trusts through appointment by Coolidge. One appointment was so utterly unfit, that it was denounced on the floor of the Senate by Republicans and Democrats alike."

"A man the President twice tried to place at the head of the Department of Justice as Attorney General was rejected by the Senate—the charge being made on the floor that he was the hired attorney of the Sugar Trust. This rejection of a Cabinet appointment was unprecedented."

"The Tariff Commission was loaded down with the hired agents of protected manufacturers. The President went so far as to promote one member (a little too progressive for him) to a diplomatic place in order to get rid of him, and so create a vacancy. Of another member he demanded in advance of his re-appointment his signed resignation. This mem-

ber was an appointee of President Wilson, and of course Coolidge's request was refused."

"Billions of dollars of Treasury funds (taxes, gathered during the War, on excess profits) were refunded under the Coolidge Administration by Mr. Mellon, the 'greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Hamilton' (?). Many of these refunds were made to great corporations of which the Secretary of the Treasury was the controlling owner."

"The re-discount rates of the Federal Reserve Banks were manipulated so that a saturnalia of speculation took place on the Stock Exchanges. This resulted in billions of dollars being invested (and lost) by the people in worthless stocks; but the booming stock market impressed the unthinking masses with a belief that we were enjoying prosperous times."

"Another indefensible practice was that through the issuing of encouraging statements from time to time by the State Department, international bankers were enabled to unload on an unsuspecting public, hundreds of millions of dollars of beautifully engraved bonds of small South American countries, at near par value—many of which have defaulted on interest payments, and are now worth less than 7 cents on the dollar."

"The Administration was nearing its end. America had 'kept cool with Coolidge' for a number of years, but many serious-minded men were reaching the conclusion that all was not well. Being pressed to say whether he would be a candidate for re-election, 'Cautious Cal' enigmatically announced, 'I do not choose to run.' 'Then came the great engineer—the unfortunate Hoover. What

## The Student Pulse

### COLLEGE STUDENTS NEOPHYTES IN CYNICISM

Mr. Sibley, whose letter appears in Thursday's Texan, apparently thinks that it is one of the functions of a motion picture review to be satirical and disillusioned; and that reviewers differ merely in the degree and quality of their sarcasm. He implies that the reviewers of the Texan staff are merely neophytes in cynicism and that, given time, they will grow up into full fledged cynics.

Of course any man of college age is a neophyte in cynicism; in fact, he has no right to cynicism at all. The older man has an evident reason for a disillusioned slant on life. He is speaking from his own experience, and however much I may disagree with him, I have no justification for criticism of his position. I have, though, a perfect warrant to point my finger at the youth of college age when he takes an attitude which I think is artificial and unreasonable.

Mr. Sibley vaunts his elevated standards of value and depreciates "affairs that make not two cents worth of difference"—under which classification I take it he lists the motion picture. If this is true, if he does include the motion picture in this somewhat inclusive category, then why not lump with it literature, music, and every form of art. For they all have fundamentally the same purpose: the aim of attempting to crystallize the true and beautiful of the world into some form of solidity. The motion picture, it is true, falls far short in this ideal and, indeed, shows hardly a trace of it at present; but this is not because of any inherent capability but because of the commercial and industrial motives of those who now control their production.

I think the picture "Dark Angel" portrayed as best it could a very high ideal and did its best to surround that ideal with conditions of emotional beauty. The youth of the present day could certainly attend more seriously and thoughtfully to the conceptions of self-sacrifice and self-renunciation. The world would be a finer and sweeter place if they did.

My fundamental disapproval with the attitude expressed by the review in question is this: why does the type of people represented by its writer try to cover and misrepresent its emotions? Of course I can understand their wishing to keep their feelings to themselves and not exhibit their reactions for the world to see. Any normally sensitive person has the same desire. But why try to pretend that they do not have any emotions? Why this mask of hypocrisy and false brittleness? Why not own up that they are human and young?

JOHN G. BURR.

### THUMBS DOWN TO CRITICS; POSIES FOR BURR

Hurrah for John G. Burr. For the past two months I have felt like Mr. Burr said he has also felt about the movie reviews of The Daily Texan. They have been going from bad to worse, but the review appearing in Tuesday's paper of "Dark Angel" really took the cake.

To say the things that were said about the "Dark Angel," who anyone else will tell you was one of the best pictures of the year must have taken some nerve. We will give the reviewed credit for that, but as for reviewing a show, I am afraid he doesn't have the proper training or ability.

In past years the movie review-

ers of the Texan have not been the best possible, but when a great picture comes along they have had the sense to realize it and recommend it. This year, however, the movie reviewers of the Texan are below standard. There is not one on the staff who knows how to review a show properly. After all, the purpose of the reviews is not to tell us what the picture might have been or is about, but to guide students who do not have the money or time to go to every show to select one where they will get their money's worth.

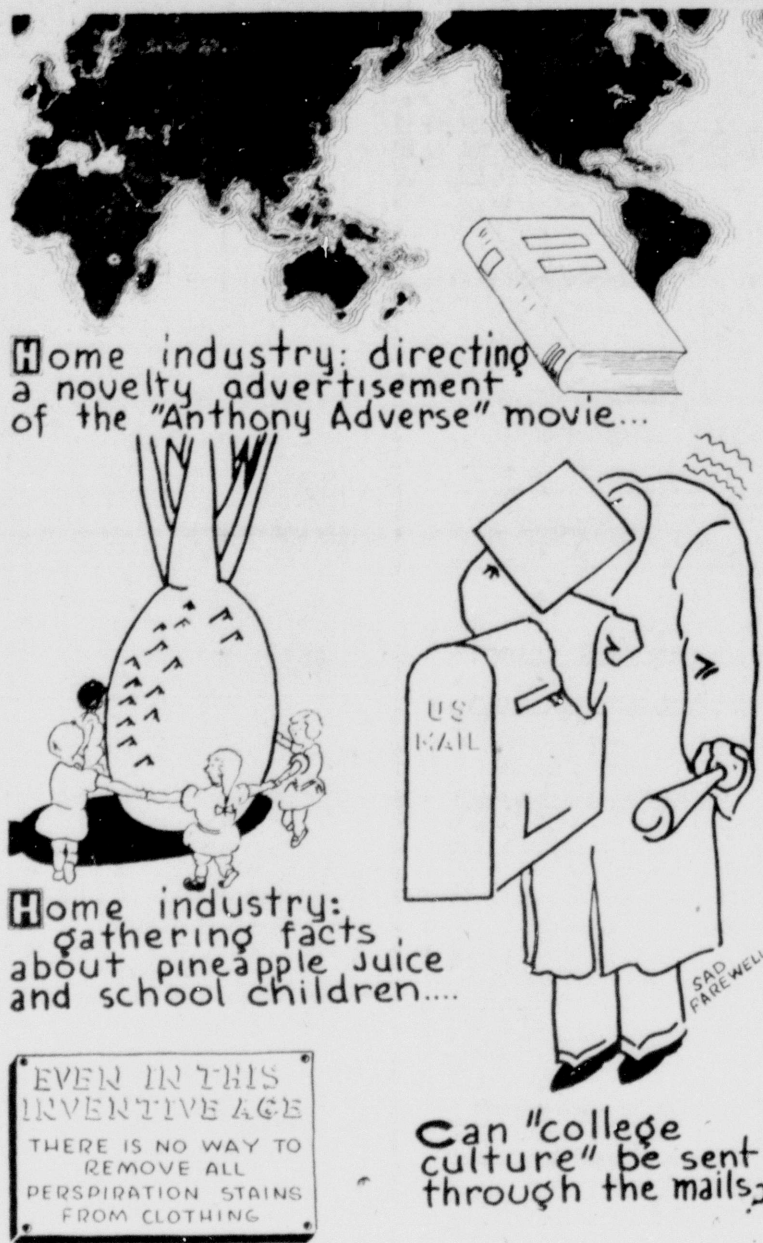
If I am not mistaken, when this same picture played at the Paramount a few months ago it was given a very good review and a good rating. Now we find it has slipped from a good to a mediocre picture. Does the latest reviewer think that in the past two months the picture has changed or its entertainment value has decreased with age? If the Texan had to have a review of this picture, wouldn't it have been better to dig through the files and reprint the first review of the picture?

This reviewer might go on reviewing pictures but I assure her and other members of the amusement staff that from now I will toss a coin when deciding what show to see rather than trust their judgment.

SARAH COHEN.

## BRIGHT IDEAS

by Uncle Cliff



Home industry: directing a novelty advertisement of the "Anthony Adverse" movie...

Home industry: gathering facts about pineapple juice and school children...

EVER IN THIS INVENTIVE AGE THERE IS NO WAY TO REMOVE ALL PERSPIRATION STAINS FROM CLOTHING.

Can "college culture" be sent through the mails?

## Coffin Fellowship Applications Due

Candidates for the Charles A. Coffin Fellowships sponsored by the General Electric Company must file their applications with their deans immediately because the applications are due in New York by Saturday.

These fellowships offer financial support for graduates and seniors especially interested in research in electricity, physics, and physical chemistry.

The dean of each school will indicate to the committee of judges the two men best qualified to receive the awards.

## Political Parties Dr. Allen's Topic

"Organized Groups in a Democracy" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Ruth Allen, assistant professor in economics, at the meet-

## MUSEUM

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

In view of the approaching campus and state-wide campaign for funds to build the Memorial Museum, The Daily Texan will conduct this "Questions and Answers" column on the Museum. The drive will be held from February 24 to March 2. Inquiries about the Museum should be directed to The Daily Texan, Journalism Building 109 of Box 1928, University Station.

**QUESTION:** Why cannot the University supplement the \$300,000 contribution of the Federal Government and the \$225,000 contribution of the State out of its own available fund, without asking students and others to help to build the Museum?

**ANSWER:** The University part (Texas A.&M. shares, in this fund) of the University available fund is now largely used to help pay the running expenses of the Main University, and to repay federal loans on University P.W. A. projects, and the \$4,000,000 loan from the University permanent fund. It is more than likely that there will be no funds available for any new buildings for several years. Even if the Museum could be built by further appropriations, or from University funds, the far-reaching effect of having the Memorial Museum built by subscriptions from students, faculty, and citizens of Texas during this Centennial year will bring a sense of great pride and satisfaction to those who have a part in the building.

ing of the League of Women Voters in Garrison Hall 105 Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Allen enumerated the individual political groups in the United States and explained their economic, political, and social relationships.

The speaker pointed out that there were nearly always two major political parties and usually a third whose vote did not seriously figure in the balloting.

Plans for a membership drive will be presented at the next meeting of the organization February 28 at 4 o'clock in Garrison Hall 105.

## Local Production To Show in Dallas

The production "Peg O' My Heart," which was presented recently at Hogg Memorial Auditorium by the Catholic Little Theater, will be sent to Dallas for two performances Sunday, February 16, at the Ursuline Auditorium.

The cast of the production is composed of students from the University, St. Edward's University, St. Mary's Academy, and the Austin High School.

## Official Notice

MEETINGS of clubs today are listed in "TODAY IN BRIEF."

**FRESHMEN MAY** still add English 202s, the two hour credit course in English literature for freshmen, but they must do so not later than Saturday, February 15.

**THEODORE STENBERG**, chairman of the Department of English.

**REHEARSALS** for the members of the cast and shows of "Rob-in Hood" for this week will be Friday night at 7 o'clock in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. The hours for rehearsals on Saturday and Sunday will be announced later.

**PAT PATTERSON**, president, Light Opera Company.

**PHILOSOPHY 315s.4** will meet hereafter in Waggener Hall 301.

**DR. G. V. GENTRY**, associate professor of philosophy.

**THE SOCIAL** calendar committee authorizes us to give special permission to women students who wish to attend the Venuti dance Saturday night. The return hour is 12 o'clock. Girls are requested to call at the Dean of Women's Office for the permission before 1 o'clock Saturday.

**MRS. RUBY TERRILL LOMAX**, dean of women.

**PSYCHOLOGY 310.6** will meet in Waggener Hall 310.

**A. M. OLSEN**, tutor in psychology.

**WOMEN'S** intramural basketball games to be played Friday afternoon, February 14, are as follows: at 4 o'clock, Woman's Building vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma III in Gym 133, Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. S. R. D. in Gym 135, Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma II in Gym 136; at 5 o'clock, Newman Hall vs. Chi Omega I in Gym 133, and Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Independent I in Gym 135.

**DOROTHY MARKLE**, secretary of intramurals.

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE** examinations for seniors only will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the following rooms: Spanish, Garrison Hall 1; French, Latin, and Greek, Biological Laboratory 12; Czech, Waggener Hall 114; German, Journalism Building 212. Other than seniors who sent in applications will not be permitted to take the examinations.

Bring only pencil or pen. Paper will be furnished.

**C. A. SWANSON**, associate professor of Romance languages.

## Friedlander Prize Entries Close May 2

The Friedlander Building and Loan Prize of \$100, offered annually for the best essay written by a student in the University on the subject of "Home Financing," will be awarded again this year, Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, has reminded students.

The essays must be submitted under a fictitious name, with the real name of the sender placed in a separate envelope and sent along with the essay. The purpose of this arrangement is to insure absolute fairness on the part of the judges. The essays must be submitted by May 2.

The prize, offered each year since 1927 by I. Friedlander of Houston, will be awarded by a committee of three judges, one from the School of Business Administration, one from the Department of Economics, and one from the Texas Building and Loan Association.



## Here's My pen--Ebonized Pearl Has style!

Ebonized Pearl is Sheaffer's latest innovation—natural pearl for the first time in fountain pen history has been inlaid by hand in ebony-black radite to give new smartness and style to Sheaffer pens. The delightful color play never fades. All Sheaffer pens, whether of the lever or visible-barrel type, are one-stroke vacuum-fillers—they fill, empty with force, and clean with one stroke. The patented Ebonized Pearl design is available in Sheaffer pens from \$3.25 up, in pencils from \$2.50 up. See this new Sheaffer creation at once.

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with

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FLORENE GAST, singer  
COFFEE SISTERS  
JACK MARSHALL, trombonist

## GREGORY GYM

NINE 'TILL ONE

\$1 TAX EXEMPT

