

COL. SMITH TALKS ON PEACE POLICY AMERICA MAINTAINS

"We Are Not Trying to Pick a Quarrel With Any Nation"

DEFENSE \$5.50 PER PERSON

We Must Have Corps of Trained Defense; Untrained Is Characteristic of U. S.

"We are not striving to pick a quarrel with any nation; we are merely carving our destiny on the Rock of Fate, with the aid of the Goddess of Luck and our plans and policies," declared Lieutenant Colonel Leroy F. Smith in his lecture Monday night in the Biology Laboratory. The subject of his lecture, which was broadcast over Station KUT, was "Our Peace Establishment."

"Under the aid of this policy, our great institutions grow of flourish," he continued. "It is only just and right that we have it. Our weakest opponent has the defense of two and one-half men to our one; and our strongest opponent has the defense of 37 men to our one. The entire cost of this defense establishment, for both army and navy, amounts to only \$5.55 for each person in the United States."

Great Mortality Rate

"The soldiers who took part in the Great War are dying at the rate of one every 20 seconds. America must have a defense corps and that requires trained soldiers. The result of having untrained soldiers has been characteristic of every war in which the United States has participated; and in every case she has lost more than two soldiers to the enemy's one."

Colonel Smith was here under the auspices of the Reserve Officers' Association, and is a reserve officer who is now doing temporary duty with the General Staff at Washington, D. C. He has been making a tour of the country to address civic clubs, patriotic societies, churches, colleges and schools. During the war he served as a Major.

Texas-Ex Reunion In New York City Successful Affair

Reports from New York state that the Texas-Ex reunion banquet held there recently was a very successful affair. The reunion was held at Alaire's on Third Avenue, where O. Henry spent a large part of his time and derived inspiration for some of his stories.

The meeting was presided over by Dan Williams of Childress, retiring president. Owen P. White, whose stories of the "gun-totin'" days of Texas have gained him widespread fame, was one of the speakers. Others were Rickard A. Knight and Orville Wood of Dallas.

Stanley Walker of Lampasas, formerly of the Dallas News and now night city editor of the New York Herald Tribune, was elected president. Helen Knox of Austin, formerly of the Ex-Student headquarters there and now with the Chase National Bank of New York City, is the new secretary.

CALDWELL RECORDS

Harold Caldwell's, a local eleven piece dance orchestra, will make several records for the O'Keh Company at Dallas March 28 or April 4, according to Harold Caldwell, director. The orchestra has played at many Austin dances and will represent the University in recording.

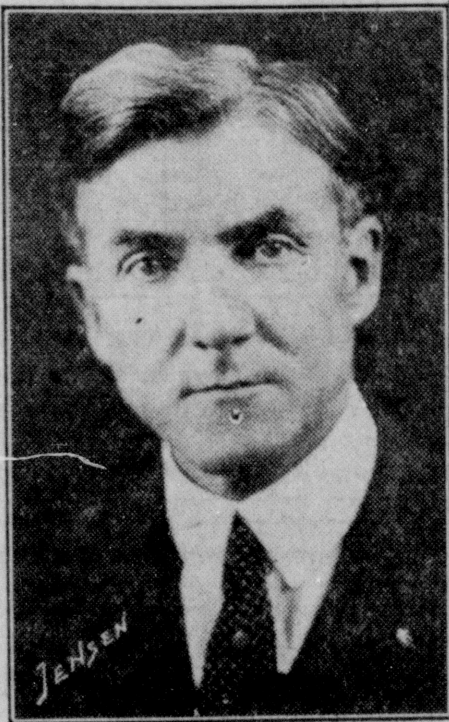
YOUR ROOM NEXT TERM

If you contemplate a change, look over the list of available rooms announced in the Classified Advertising Section of The Texan today.

You have only a few more days in which to make a decision.

THE DAILY TEXAN
PHONE 8000

City Manager and Former Physician



ADAM R. JOHNSON



DR. C. W. GODDARD

DR. C. W. GODDARD, former chief University physician and Austin city health officer, took his own life while in jail Monday afternoon, where he was being held for the shooting of Adam R. Johnson, city manager, earlier in the day.

GODDARD TAKES OWN LIFE; JOHNSON HAS CHANCE TO RECOVER

Dr. C. W. Goddard, city health officer and former chief University physician, took his own life with a small penknife in the Austin jail Monday afternoon, only three hours after he had shot and critically wounded City Manager Adam R. Johnson. Dr. Goddard was found dead in his cell, his jugular vein and the arteries of his wrists severed.

Johnson May Live

City Manager Johnson, suffering from wounds on the breast and back from a pistol fired at close range, was in a dangerous condition at Seton Infirmary Monday night, but attending physicians announced that he had a good chance to live.

Tentative preparations for the burial of Dr. Goddard have been made, and his body will probably be taken to Holland, Texas, his former home, today for services and interment.

Johnson was shot in his office Monday morning, after Dr. Goddard had entered and handed him some papers pertaining to sewer work in the city. When the city manager looked over the papers, he told Goddard that the matter should be referred to Louis Palmer, in charge of sewer work.

Gives No Warning

Hardly had Johnson said this when Goddard fired. Four shots followed, taking effect in the shoulder, breast, and hand of the city manager. City engineer O. E. Metcalf, hearing the shots, rushed into the room, finding Goddard facing him with the weapon. Goddard threatened him, but Metcalf grappled with him and was thrown across a table by the physician. At this time, Chief of Police Littlepage entered the room and took the gun away from Goddard, who then surrendered. Helen Kelleher, secretary to the city manager, had gone to the street for help.

Dr. Goddard was taken to the city jail, where he had many visitors, including Greenwood Wooten, Dr. Joe Wooten, County Attorney R. C. Archer, reporters and officers. Archer was the last to leave the physician, who was found dead an hour later. His body was taken to the Charles B. Cook undertaking parlors.

Differences of opinion on administrative matters between Johnson and Goddard may have led to the shooting, although no causes have been learned at yet. It is said, however, that Dr. Goddard's action may be the result of brooding over the request of the city council that he resign April 1. Another possible cause was that the appropriation for the health department was too small, in the belief of Goddard. Soon after the shooting, the city manager stated that he did not know of any reason for Dr. Goddard's action.

Johnson is president of the Dads' and Mothers' Association of the University of Texas. He was elected to that office when the Association was organized two years ago and was re-elected at the last meeting of the Association.

He is the father of Martha Jo Johnson, prominent student of the University of Texas.

Johnson was manager of the Adam Johnson & Co., local department store for several years. When the city manager form of government was instituted in Austin last year he was named Acting City Manager and later was made permanent City Manager.

Dr. Goddard, former head of the

BOGGS ATTACKS METHODS USED BY UNIVERSITY MEN

Claims Harassing Lobbying Tactics Were Used to Defeat His Tax Bill

DEMANDS INVESTIGATION

Declares His Friendship for Student Body; Would Lower Fees

By JOHN PALMER
Capitol Correspondent

Gaining the floor of the House on a question of personal privilege, Representative J. Herschel Boggs of San Angelo, author of the recently defeated University land tax measure, Monday launched into an attack on President W. M. W. Splawn and the methods he and his aides are using in backing or opposing bills in which they are interested.

Representative Boggs, who spoke for about ten minutes, took exception to an editorial appearing in an Austin newspaper which declared that Boggs' motive was simply one of retaliation because President Splawn had succeeded in getting his bill defeated.

Boggs' Motive

Boggs declared that his only motive was to see that the 12,000 children in those stricken counties are given a square deal. He stated that he resented efforts being made to impugn his motives, and that this was the first time he had ever risen to a question of personal privileges since entering the legislature.

He scored the methods used by the University officials in lobbying among the legislators. He reviewed the recently defeated land tax bill, telling how, despite the fact that the House Constitutional Amendment Committee had recommended the measure unanimously the officials had come before another meeting of the committee, there being defeated by a vote of 6 to 3. Then, in spite of the fact that the House passed the bill over 6 to 1, only 16 votes being cast against it, the officials followed the measure into the Senate committee. Boggs charged that by following the measure around in this fashion, the officials were harassing him.

Intends to Investigate

He reiterated his intentions of submitting the matter of an investigation of the University affairs at a special session of the legislature. The investigation will include the disposition of the University available building fund and the lobby tactics.

Boggs stated that he is going to submit the question to the people of Texas. He told the legislature that he was going to favor a \$400,000 appropriation for the University because that institution is now getting approximately \$400,000 a year from its royalties, leases and interest on bonds. This amount, in addition to the \$400,000, which he favors as the appropriation, ought to be sufficient he claims.

He repeated the statement made some time ago to the press that he would oppose the \$10,000,000 building program contemplated by the University, because of the increased expense for teachers, employees, etc. claiming that this would bankrupt the State's treasury.

He repeated his statement that he believed that section 13, Article 7 of the Constitution plainly states that Texas A.&M. is a part of the University and is therefore entitled to a part of the oil royalties, now claimed entirely by the University.

BOGGS IS FOR STUDES HE SAYS

"I do not want the student of the University to feel that I am directly or indirectly opposed to the student body," Representative Boggs explained Monday to The Daily Texan. "I have always supported their interests whenever the opportunity came up. It is the officials of the University and their tactics that I am opposing."

"I will state that I am heartily in favor of Senator Pollard's bill designed to reduce University fees for the students from the present high mark of around \$65 and \$85 to \$30, as they should be. I am ready to do anything I can to aid in its passage. The student body of the University can count on me at all times to be their friend."

Straw Vote by Texan on Recent Council Decision

TEXAS-KANSAS MEN IN DEBATE TONIGHT

Bill Ryan and Frank Stubbeman of the University will meet Harold Hughes and George Davis of the University of Kansas in a non-conference debate tonight at 8 p. m. at the Austin High School auditorium. The subject is "Resolved, That a national department of education should be established with a secretary in the President's cabinet."

Tonight's forensic contest will be an innovation for Austin in that there will be no decision on the debate, and the audience will participate in an open forum discussion of the question after formal speeches are given by the debaters. Members of the audience will be permitted and invited to question the points of the speakers and even to deliver arguments of their own from the floor, stated H. W. Harris, coach of the Varsity team.

Texas has finished her schedule for the term, and has consented to engage in this non-conference, no-decision debate with Manhattan, Kansas, representatives. The question to be considered is the same as will be used in the Interscholastic league debates. Kansas is going over the South engaging in these open forum discussions and the engagement with Texas is but one a series.

An admission charge of 25 cents will be made for the debate tonight.

Contributions Show Professors of Texas Performing Research

That a great deal of research work is being done by members of the University English faculty is shown by the fact that their contributions constitute a large part of each issue of several literary periodicals, according to Dr. R. A. Law, professor of English.

In the last number of the "Journal of English and Germanic Philology," published at the University of Illinois, about half of the material was written by University of Texas men. There were articles on various subjects by four members of the University faculty.

L. M. Hollander, professor of Germanic languages, has an article of the Norse Edda. Dr. Phillip Seiberth, also professor of Germanic languages, has written on Goethe's romanticism.

Dr. Law has published in this number, as well as previously, several reviews of books on the Elizabethan drama. There is also an article on Spenser's poetics by Floyd Stovall, a graduate student in English.

Dr. Ramsdell Writes Essays on Southern Confederate States

Dr. C. W. Ramsdell, professor of American History in the University is working on a book which he has called "Essays of the Southern Confederate States."

Two studies, parts of which will be used in the final gathering of material, have been published in periodicals, both the "American Historical Review" and the "Mississippi Valley Historical Review." Dr. Ramsdell deals with the economic and political conditions of the South during the Civil War and just after that period when there was such a severe struggle for existence. He also takes up the strifes in the economic and political life before the beginning of the Civil War.

Most of the research work done by Dr. Ramsdell has been done in the Southern States, but he has spent some time in Washington, studying and reading there.

Sammons Lands Job With C. S. Monitor

John Sammons, former president of the Journalism Department and Texan worker, has been named Austin correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, succeeding Lloyd Gregory who is now sports editor of the Houston Post-Dispatch. Sammons worked in almost every capacity upon the Daily Texan for four years. He has also contributed to the Ranger ever since its establishment. He will receive his B. J. degree in June.

BALLOT CONTAINS TWO QUESTIONS

Seek Campus Attitude Toward Posting Names and Jurisdiction of Drunks

A straw vote to determine the attitude of the student body on the recent decision of the honor councils to post names of convicted students and take jurisdiction of all cases of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, will be taken by The Texan, it was announced by the editors Monday. Much discussion has been evoked on the campus by the recent announcement of the decision, and the straw vote is expected to determine in a large measure the attitude of the students.

Ballot Wednesday

Wednesday and Thursday mornings The Texan will print a ballot for the convenience of students voting, and on those days will place a ballot box in front of its editorial offices at J Hall. Students are asked to clip the ballot, fill it in, and deposit it in the box before 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Two questions will be asked on the ballot, as follows: 1. Do you believe that names of persons convicted of violations of the honor system should be posted in a public place? 2. Do you believe that the honor councils, as constituted at present, should have jurisdiction over cases involving drunkenness and irregular conduct?

Two Questions

"Much representative opinion has been presented in Firing Line articles, but we cannot know the opinion of the student body as a whole without a vote," declared the editor of The Texan in announcing the straw vote. "The two questions are the ones most frequently debated in the articles published since last Wednesday, and the campus should know just where it stands on them."

"It is to be hoped that every student will express his opinion in the straw vote, if possible," it was added.

WHARTON SPEAKS ON HONOR SYSTEM

Pastor Declares Honor System Must Be Perfected and Not Abolished

"University students do not particularly like the honor system and yet are not willing to junk it," declared Dr. Lawrence H. Wharton, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church, in a sermon on the honor system Sunday night.

A large per cent of the students of the University would not report another student for cheating if they saw him doing it, he said. "The honor system is not functioning as it should because of the general indifference to it which is prevalent on the campus. The fault does not lie with the system itself."

"Would I abolish the system? Never! When a car breaks down, do we junk the car and walk? Rather we repair the weak parts. Neither should we abolish the honor system because its mechanism is not functioning properly, but should fix it so that it will."

"The task of enforcing the system lies with the students. It is their duty to report anyone they see violating it in order to protect their own character and to keep the cheater from lowering the value of a University degree. The students must build up a high regard for the honor system if it succeeds."

Places for Football Managers Still Open

"At the present time there are openings for several students to sign up as assistant football managers," stated Wiley E. Glaze, yesterday. "There has been only one application turned in to date," he continued.

An assistant football manager has the opportunity to become the regular manager after he gets a year of experience. His scholarship, executive ability, and willingness to work are all watched during his year of assistantship and if at the end of that time his record is good he gets the managership.

The assistants' work begins in the spring when the football training stars. The biggest part of his job is to look after the equipment. It is rather rare that an assistant gets to make a trip, however, occasionally he goes along with the team on one of their jaunts. Three or four assistants will be needed this spring and when football season opens next fall there will be plenty to do. The baseball team has five assistant managers and they all claim they have a good time.

Any student who wants to sign up as assistant football manager is urged to see Mr. Glaze at once.

26 Rings Sold To Seniors at Co-op

The representative of the Co-op has sent seniors of this year's graduating class to show them the senior rings and invitations. Only 26 rings have been sold, but out of the 52 people seen there are 12 more who will probably buy rings. On account of the exams, the representative has not been around as extensively as he would be otherwise, but the time should be taken by the seniors to decide whether they want a ring or not.

This ring has been adopted by the Student's Assembly as the official ring. For this reason, more students will probably buy a ring than would otherwise. 965 invitations have been sold and 23 students have made reservations for their cap and gown.

Handman Discusses Religion of Tagore

Speaking at the First Congregational Church Sunday night, Dr. Max Handman, Professor of Economics, discussed "The Religion of Tagore." This talk was the last in a series of similar discussions by faculty members of the religion of the poets. Dr. Handman introduced his subject by an explanation and contrast of the two principal modern attitudes toward life, the western and the eastern. Tagore saw these two opposing views of life come into conflict in India and found it necessary to reconcile them in some manner.

Tagore tells his own people that activity is necessary for the development of the soul, but he demands that the West cease to worship activity for its own sake and find some meaning in its struggle for wealth and power. If we do not find joy in our work, he declares, all activity is useless.

Dr. Handman read extensive passages from Tagore's books. He told of the immense popularity of Tagore in India, in Japan, and in Europe. It was his opinion that Tagore's reconciliation of the two views of life would not be accepted by the western world. "We must, however, find some reconciliation," Dr. Handman said, "or we shall eventually be destroyed, which, of course, will be the final reconciliation."

Sale of Texas Relay Tickets Shows Real Interest in Games

"The sale of tickets for the Texas Relay Games to be held here March 25 shows an interest in the games that is indeed gratifying," stated Wiley E. Glaze, manager of Athletics, yesterday.

A business committee has been appointed to secure a half-holiday for public school students. An attempt will be made to get all Austin banks and some other institutions to declare a half-holiday in order for the employees to have an opportunity to see the Relay Games.

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GIVE THE BALLOT BOX A CHANCE

A MARKED SLUMP in the number of Firing Line contributions devoted to the honor system is an evident sign that student interest on the subject is following the same course it has invariably taken in former years. In the light of previous experience one may well ask: What is the benefit of such discussion?

Perhaps the only conclusion that one may safely draw is that a few individuals on the campus can be stirred to a violent expression of opinion on this subject at least once every year. Whether those who have contributed their views in the present instance really bespeak the opinion of a considerable following, or whether they have merely aired their individual prejudices is quite another question. But since an honor system depends for its vitality on an attitude of mind that sanctions a principle of action rather than the acceptance of a formal procedure, the present discussion has been altogether futile if it does not reveal the general consensus of the student body in regard to the points of controversy.

For this reason The Texan will conduct a straw vote, the conditions of which are explained elsewhere in this issue. The Texan is quite aware that the stand it has taken on the question of posting the names of convicted offenders and of extending the jurisdiction of the Honor Council to ordinary cases of misdemeanors is based largely upon what it believes to be the attitude of the student body in regard to these measures. Other parties to the controversy, it is interesting to note, seem equally convinced that they speak in behalf of "all right thinking students." While the straw vote is not to be regarded as having any official significance, The Texan feels that this method of investigation will more adequately serve the ends which every sincere advocate of an effective honor system really desires—a system supported by student opinion.

What Others Think

PRINCETON AND THE AUTO

(S. M. U. Campus)
ANOTHER would-be educational university abolishes automobiles in an effort to raise their slowly degenerating standards. That university is Princeton, with an enrollment of 2,300 students. Just how this honorable university imagines that she can run over that large student body the Campus is still wondering. If her students are one-half as democratic as ours, a revolt upon the part of the students is inevitable.

As an excuse for this preposterous ruling, Dean Christian Gauss says that "serious and tragic accidents have been too frequent." The Campus suggests that in passing such rules the universities at least be truthful enough to admit that petting parties and social functions caused by the tempting automobiles is the real cause for the barring of that useful vehicle.

Why not abolish deans who cause students to commit suicide because of their idiotic rulings?

SOMETHING NEW ABOUT HONOR SYSTEMS

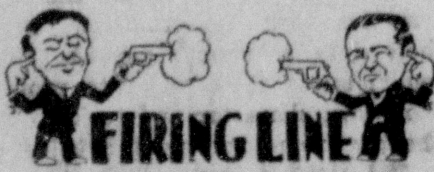
(Drake Delphic)
MOST American universities and colleges are about as near ready for the Honor System as a six-year-old for calculus. Today they are a playground for too many spoiled children; state institutions are particularly afflicted because they have to enroll almost any embryonic citizen who applies. With the removal of the matriculation barriers and the opening of the doors to all, the problem of both instruction and discipline has become more of an elementary or high school nature.

When young men and young women are genuinely interested in the pursuit of knowledge, they see the futility of securing grades or acquiring anything else under false colors. An intelligent individual who has his own welfare seriously at heart is going to exercise judgment, get things for himself, and discipline his conduct and ideas.

But when you get Johnnie because his parents have been told that "everyone is going to college these days" or Mary Ann because her family thinks it will help her climb socially, you have more of a sanitarium than a university.

And when their older brothers or sisters, or neighbor children give them the impression that a college course is four years or more of a "Peter Pan" existence on father's check book, you have an asylum.

When colleges become less of a winter resort, and more of a seminar there will be a universal demand for the Honor System and all the instructors and students will go around playing harps and singing psalms. But right now, giving students the Honor System is like handing the baby a piece of Haviland and telling him not to break it.



ON THE ABOLITION OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

The recent announcement of policies by the Honor Council has brought that body before the students in a more personal manner than it has been before them in some time, and whatever may be the outcome of the present discussion, it is sure to have one beneficial result in the awakening of the students to the realization that we really have an honor council, and the shadow, at least, of an honor system. Among the articles in the Firing Line Saturday was a most interesting one, signed "J. E.," which openly advocated the abolition of the whole honor system, and stated that that desire was concurred in by 50 per cent of the students, the other 50 per cent being engaged in violating its provisions, and not caring whether it was retained or not. Were these charges and figures not so absurd, they would be grounds for serious apprehension, but absurd as they are, there is enough support on the campus for the policy advanced by the writer to raise some thought on the question. Assuming, for the moment, that the figures which he mentions are correct, and that a majority of the students are coming to desire the abolition of the whole system, the question arises in my mind as to what we would substitute in its place. If the students are unable, or are unwilling, to support and maintain a government by and for themselves, it is obvious, I think, that the only alternative is supervision and direct control of student affairs by the faculty. That I have reason to believe, would be as objectionable from the viewpoint of the faculty as from that of the students. Must a college professor lower himself to the point of becoming a policeman, spending his time and energy in the detection and punishment of crime? Must we be handled as criminals, and take examinations with a patrolman on guard looking over our shoulder as we write? That is the only alternative that presents itself to me if we should decide to abolish the honor system, and if anyone can truthfully say that that is, to him, more desirable, he has a strangely perverted sense of desirability.

Nor do I think that it would be any more effective in checking the inclination to borrow assistance. It has been some years since I was last subject to such an espionage system in high school, but I can distinctly remember some of the examinations which I then took. I believe anyone who reflects back on

HAROLD TEEN—KEEPING THE SWAIN EMPLOYED



his high school days can remember that under the system of faculty supervision there was more cheating than there is now, even though it must be conceded that all is not well as matters now stand. But they are better than they would be if the faculty was given the duty of supervising all examinations, and the exclusive responsibility for detecting violations of honor, and the reasons for this are not hard to see. After all, cheating on an examination is not an offense against the instructor, but against the fellow students. It is to the interests of the instructor that his students make good grades, and that they all pass; there is not a single reason why he should desire to detect dishonesty. He has lost nothing if the student cheats, and manages to secure a good grade thereby; and though a sense of duty to the other students will spur most of them on to prevent the undeserving from obtaining credit they have not earned, that sense of duty cannot induce them to the same efforts as if their own interests were at stake, and they should not be expected to put forth the effort by the students.

The student body at large is interested in the detection and prevention of cheating for only two reasons: First, because of its effect as an example to others; and second, because of its tendency to enable the unfit to get by, and secure the coveted diploma, thereby rendering that diploma less significant in the hands of those who have honestly striven for and earned it. In neither of these ways are the interests of the faculty concerned; nor in any other way; it is strictly a student problem, and should be faced and solved by the students. The faculty is employed for the distinct purpose of giving instructions; much more capable and effective guards can be hired at a salary of a hundred dollars a month, as is shown on the prison farms. Instructors are chosen for their own learning, and their ability to impart it to their students; it must be a sad day for the University of Texas when they are chosen, as some public school teachers unfortunately are, not for their scholarship but for their disciplinary skill. That must truly be the death of the University as an educational institution, and that day will

be born a new type of penal institution in Texas. —E.A.K.

THE HONOR COUNCIL MUST BE DESTROYED

The Honor Council Heptarchy operates on a basis directly in accord with the medieval Inquisition, and directly opposed to every Anglo-Saxon principle of justice. Let us prove this.

The accused person is not given sufficient notice of his imminent trial to prepare an adequate defense. Contrary to the provisions of the Handbook, on page 36, which states that "the accused shall have two days' notice of the charges against him," there are instances where the accused has been called by telephone at 5:30 with instructions to report for trial at 7:30 the same night. It is impossible for the accused to prepare an adequate defense in such a short period of time. His witnesses cannot be reached, or have engagements difficult to break. It is palpably unjust to require a man to prepare a defense in two hours.

The accused person does not know of the charges against which he must defend himself. He is informed that he is accused of cheating only. If he is innocent, he cannot identify any instance which might have been the basis of the charge. Cheating covers a multitude of various crimes, as it is construed by the Honor Council. In our courts at law the accused person knows specifically what he is charged with, and can then proceed to establish his innocence. Innocence cannot be established if it is not known what the charges are.

The Handbook provides, in common justice, that the accused may be present at the examination of all witnesses. And yet, on many occasions, the accused has been requested to leave the trial proceedings while the accused witness was asked questions, usually claimed to be concerning the intimidation of the witness by the accused, but how can the accused protect himself if he is absent? Shades of Torquemada!

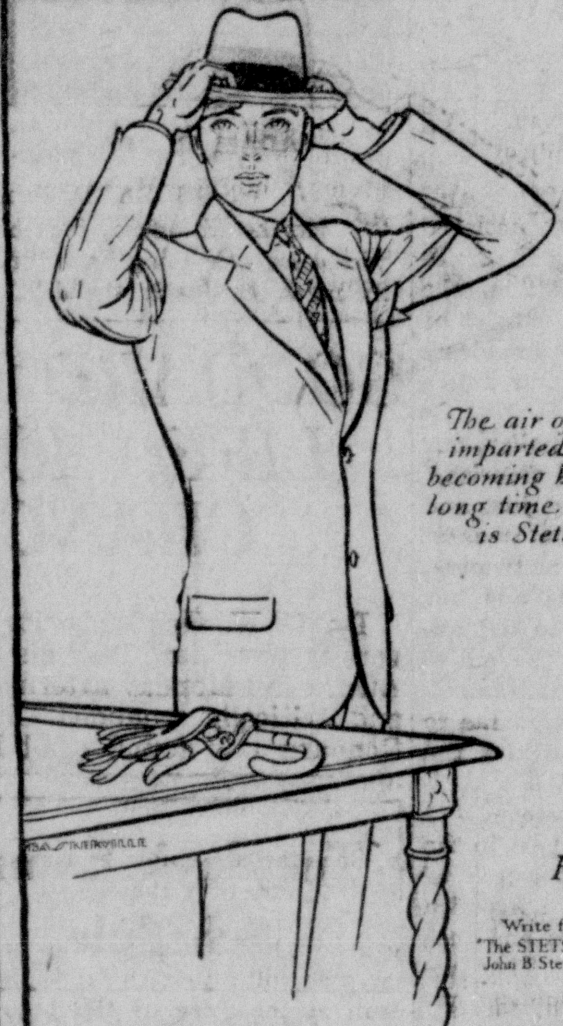
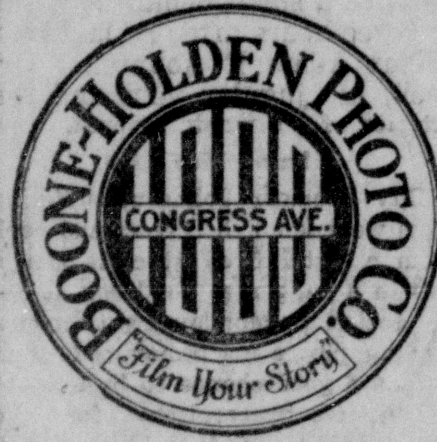
A suspicion is enough to convict a man before the Honor Council. The Heptarchy knows that cheating is prevalent in the University, only a small percentage of which ever comes to its knowledge, and the Honor Council reasons that if a man is reported, the case must have been so

flagrant as to be undoubted. Accusation, in the eyes of the Council, is conclusive proof of guilt. An accused person is guilty until he shows his innocence. And yet the constitution of the Students' Association declares that the Honor Council shall presume a man innocent until he is proven guilty. The attitude of the Honor Council is well-known to the student body, for a student reported to the Honor Council knows that he has very little chance of acquittal. There are cases on record wherein, upon the opening of the case, the accused was instructed to prove his innocence, to give his defense, before the accusing witness had brought forth the case against him! Comment upon such a situation is superfluous.

Members of the Honor Council proudly boast of the number of students thrown out of school. It is not uncommon for a member of the

Council to enter his classroom the morning after a session with the statement, "Well, we threw out three more last night. Had a good night last night, all right." A chairman of

the Honor Council within recent years is known to have made it his boast that he would have to get his shoes re-soled because he had worn (Continued on page 3)



The air of distinction imparted by a smart, becoming hat remains a long time... if the hat is Stetson-made

Eight to Forty Dollars

Write for interesting booklet "The Stetson Hat in Literature" John B. Stetson Company, Philadelphia

STETSON HATS
Styled for Young Men

STETSONS

In all new Spring shades and best styles for college men here, where college men trade.

MAJESTIC MAN'S SHOP

Eddie Joseph, Prop.

Build Carefully for Health

A successful contractor with a reputation at stake exerts care in the selection of his construction materials.

You have the responsibility of building your own body with health at stake.

Drink Plenty of Pure Water

Electrified Means Purified

Drink

ELECTRIFIED WATER

Phone 4911 Today

Prompt Delivery

Everything that is smart, new, collegiate and up-to-the-minute in late Spring styles are waiting for you.

Read closely the messages of the merchants who are interested in your trade and invite your calling

. . . EVERY DAY IN . . .

THE DAILY TEXAN



SOCIETY
MARGARET WITHERSPOON, editor: Pauline Knuckles, Alice Teasle, Edith Fox, Nan Shifflette, Alice Mae Willis, Martha Anne Faulk, Edith Bowman, Gladys Whitley, Goldina McFarland, Gladys Kischell.
Society news and personals may be phoned to The Texan office (9181-61), or to one of the society reporters.

VOCAL NUMBERS GIVEN OVER KUT STATION MONDAY

Pupils of Lester C. Brenizer were presented in a radio program over station KUT Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. His pupils in voice presented the following program:

Part I.
She Never Told Her LoveHaydn
Aline Calhoun.

The Piper of LoveCarew
Rachael Smith.
A Bowl of RosesClarke
Nan Jones

SylvelinSinding
John Parker
StandachenStrauss
Katherine Cook.

He Stole My Tender Heart Away.....
Endicott
Mrs. Charles Stokes.

Mother DearestGretchenoff
Mrs. Cassie Lee Thorne
Care SelveHendel

Homer Griffiths.
Florian SongGoddard
Mrs. J. W. Ezelle.

CoralsTreharne
Sara Ramsaur.
By a Lonely Forest Pathway, Griffes
Mrs. Hugh McKeown

La PartidaAlvarez
Donald Smith
Beau SoirDebussy

Wings of NightWinter-Watts
Mrs. Bob Fieke.
LiebestraumListz-Schipa

Richard Hittson.
Part II.
They Call Me Mimi (La Boheme).....
Puccini

Anne Covert
A Rose Softly Blooming (Azor and
Zemira)Spahr

Lillie May Carpenter.
Connals tu le pays? (Mignon)
Thomas

Ella Andres
Vissi D'Arte (La Tosca)Puccini
Betty Harris

Je ris de me voir (Faust)Verdi
Alice Peel

complete advantage of the wonderful scope offered him, and the picture abounds in scenes and sequences gripping and thrilling in the extreme.

MAJESTIC

Charles Ray simply can't keep from playing poor boys!

Ray graduated about a year ago from country bumpkins and in two of his recent releases, "The Auction Block" and "Paris," he has been seen as a young millionaire.

In "The Fire Brigade," which Hunt Stromberg produced, and which is now playing at the Majestic Theater, he plays the part of a poor, but honest fireman, the hero of the story.

May McAvoy plays opposite Ray as Helen Corwin, and William Nigh directed the production. The cast includes Holmes Herbert, Tom O'Brien, Eugene Bessner and others.

QUEEN

Featured for the final times today at the Queen Theater is Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount release, "Blind Alleys."

The story tells of the hero bringing his young bride to the United States across the waters only to lose her upon their arrival. A search, of course, and he later finds her in the Bower of New York to the satisfaction of all.

Greta Nissen, famed to the public because of her work in "The Wanderer," and Evelyn Brent, a newcomer to Paramount, have the leading feminine roles.

CRESCENT

Sparkling with the vivacity and emotional liveliness of Evelyn Brent at her best, her latest F. B. O. release, "Flame of the Argentine," is being featured at the Crescent Theater.

The story, laid in the romantic setting of the great Argentine mining and cattle country, is replete with the thrills and gripping situations that characterize Miss Brent's recent productions, and while in some ways a "crook" picture, it possesses a distinctively different angle which is sure to prove popular with the fans.

The picture was directed by Eddie Dillon and the story written for the screen by Burke Jenkins and Krag Johnson, with the continuity by Edward Adamson. The supporting cast is far above the average and does much to make the film a success.

TEXAS

The Elinor Glyn touch, which changed Low Cody from a villain to a leading man, established John Gilbert as the great lover of the screen, and made Aileen Pringle, has now anglicized Antonio Moreno.

In "Love's Blindness," now playing at the Texas Theater, Moreno is a thorough Englishman, even down to his name, which becomes Hubert Culverdale. Pauline Stark has the leading feminine role.

"Love's Blindness" is by far the most stirring of the recent Elinor Glyn productions, having an absorbing plot, which has been unfolded skillfully and dramatically by Director John Francis Dillon under the author's personal supervision.

AMERICAN LEGION CARNIVAL

"Students' Night" will be celebrated by the American Legion Carnival which is being held this week at the new show grounds just south of the Avenue bridge.

Featuring this fun fest of the Legionnaires are the world famous Rice and Dorman Shows, carrying fifteen dazzling, meritorious, and gorgeous attractions including the Mississippi Minstrels, the Southland's Comedians, Monkey Circus and Hippodrome, a Man Killing Regal Python, Princess Tellica and her Lilliputian entertainers, and Joe Montana and his champion athletes.

Montana has issued a challenge to Ralph Hammonds, University wrestler of wide repute, and the match promises to head one of the leading cards of the season, provided it materializes.

Monster riding devices and the usual concessions complete the carnival attractions.

FIRING LINE

(Continued from page 2)

them out kicking students out of school.

The Honor Council is biased, wittingly or unwittingly. The record of an Honor Councilman is used as campaign material in the ensuing spring election to secure his obtaining another office, and to that end the Honor Council seeks to set up as large a record of convictions as possible. Such a record makes fine political thunder, but tends toward low-grade justice.

We would have our readers under-

stand that we cast no aspersions whatsoever upon the personal character of any of the gentlemen on the Honor Council. Some few we know personally, and we have the highest regard for all of them individually, but we do wholeheartedly condemn their methods as a body.

If any members of the Honor Council disagree with the foregoing instances, we shall be pleased to quote them names in every case upon their request.

Concerning our opponents in these columns, we shall seek to justify our position to Mr. Elledge in the near future. Mr. White's arguments we shall ignore with the contempt they deserve. We are not discussing personalities, Mr. White, nor shall we descend to personal mud-slinging and invective under any circumstances. Any adversary who attacks our positions with facts, and not personalities, we shall do our utmost to convince. We trust our position is clear.

It is axiomatic that that which is useless and inefficient should be destroyed. The Honor Council has completely failed in its purpose, which is to administer justice impartially and to execute and enforce the Honor System, as we have shown heretofore. It is, therefore, useless and inefficient.

The student body of Texas University has too long submitted to the tyranny and the high-handed methods of the Heptarchy. The time has come to strike out for our personal freedom. The Honor Council must be destroyed.

As the judicial power of the honor system, let us substitute the Discipline Committee, a group of fair-minded, unbiased, mature men, unswayed by political desires or partisan friendship, qualified to administer justice, and from which justice

may reasonably be expected.

We demand a referendum to the Students' Association of the question of the abolition of the Honor Council. We believe that, in our demand, we express the view of a large part, if not a majority, of the student body, a belief which we shall seek to justify. To that end, we shall set the machinery of referendum in motion immediately.

Paraphrasing the words of Cato

the Censor:

"The Honor Council must be destroyed!"

WM. ANDRESS, JR.

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Through The Texan

FOR YOUR EXAMS

Blue Books Fountain Pens
Theme Pads Ink, etc.

Everything you need in the line of proper equipment to make the exams easy.

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

LET'S GO!
TONIGHT

IS "STUDENT NIGHT" AT THE

American Legion Carnival

Presenting the World Famous

RICE AND DORMAN SHOWS

Bigger and Better Than a CIRCUS

15—Dazzling, Gorgeous, Meritorious Shows—15

Including

Mississippi All-Star Minstrels.

Band and Orchestra.

The Southland's Choice Colored Comedians.

Monkey Circus and Hippodrome

Samson—Man Killing Regal Python—

World's Largest Snake.

Princess Tellica, and her Lilliputian Entertainers.

And the Original JOE MONTANA and His

World's Champion Athletes.

5—MONSTER, THRILLING RIDING DEVICES—5

Mix-Giant The Eli Ferris Merry-Go-

Up Scaplane Whip Wheel Round

NEW SHOW GROUNDS

Just South of the Avenue Bridge

NOW OPEN, MARCH 12TH TO 19TH

TEXAS

LAST TIMES TODAY

Elinor Glyn

Presents

"Love's
Blindness"

A Wonderful Love Story De-
lightfully Told!

TODAY At Austin Movie Shows

Hancock: Matinee and night, special presentation of "Beau Geste."
Majestic: Charles Ray and May McAvoy in "The Fire Brigade."
Queen: Thomas Meighan in "Blind Alleys."
Crescent: Evelyn Brent in "Flame of the Argentine."
Texas: Elinor Glyn's "Love's Blindness."

"Beau Geste" Plays Successful Premiere

Seats continue to sell for the remaining performances of the Austin engagement of "Beau Geste," the Herbert Brenon Paramount film, the success of which, following its first showing many weeks ago at the Criterion Theater in New York, has become a matter of moment among film followers, and which had its first Austin showing at the Hancock Theater and is playing twice daily.

The film has duplicated the popularity of the novel by Major Percival Christopher Wren, from which

it was made, and Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky, who present the production, have supplied Mr. Brenon with a film cast bristling with popular and capable names.

Ronald Colman is entrusted with the title role, while surrounding characters are interpreted by such favorites as Alice Joyce, Mary Brian, Neil Hamilton, Ralph Forbes, Noah Beery, William Powell, Norman Trevor, Victor McLaglin and others without number.

As readers of Major Wren's novel will recall, the environment of this fascinating story is a sweeping one, and Mr. Brenon has indeed taken

WHAT IS COLLEGIATE?

The small felt hat—the coonskin coat—
The autographed slicker—the leaping Lena—
COLLEGIATE! That is to say, Youthful.
Irrepressible—jaunty as the flutter of a knee length skirt.
Not daring to be different—just being different.
THAT'S Youth—that's collegiate!
"COLLEGIATE" is the title of the new Motion Picture, and boys and girls it's great.
Watch for the Theater and time in tomorrow's Texan

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS
AT POPULAR PRICES

THEY CHEERED
IT!
THEY THRILLED
TO IT!
They Loved It!
NEVER SUCH A
PICTURE!

II.
Pathe News
III.
Addison Bailly
Playing:
"Hello Bluebird"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Do You Remember
"23 1/2 HOURS LEAVE"?
Now See

**THE FIRE
BRIGADE**

WHERE TO ROOM NEXT TERM?

The question of finding the place to room next term again comes to be answered.

Are you satisfied? Do you contemplate a change?

Students, if you will read the "Where to Room Next Term" column of the Texan Classified Section, you will find, likely, just the home you want and need.

Read it today. You will see listed many desirable rooms, offered at attractive rates.

HANCOCK

TODAY AND
TOMORROW

TWICE DAILY—3 P. M.—8:30 P. M.
Prices: Nights, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50; Mats. 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Plus Tax



BEAU GESTE
with
Ronald Colman
(BY ARRANGEMENT WITH SAMUEL GOLDWYN)
ALICE JOYCE
NEIL HAMILTON
NOAH BEERY
MARY BRIAN
WILLIAM POWELL
NORMAN TREVOR
RALPH FORBES
VICTOR McLAGLIN
A Paramount Picture

ROOMS FOR RENT

Students are reading the "Where to Room Next Term" column of Texan Classified Section.

Those who have rooms to rent should list them now in this column.

PHONE 8000

Interesting Springtime Messages

Springtime is ushering in the new season—a time when everything is pulsing with new life and vigor. It is a period of the year in which every living thing dons its robe of most pleasing effects.

Men and women are keeping step with the Spirit of the Season and are selecting Springtime apparel.

Every progressive merchant has in stock the very latest modes. They invite you to make calls at their respective stores and review the Springtime offerings.

Read their interesting messages given you daily in the advertising columns of your Daily Texan.

SIX INDIAN RUNNERS TO GAIN ADMISSION

By DUNCAN McRAE

The six Tarahumari Indian Runners who are to make the long distance runs at the Texas Relay Games here March 25 and who were refused entrance into the U. S. by the El Paso immigration authorities were assured entrance Monday. L. Theo. Belmont, Director of Athletics, received a message from Senator Earl B. Mayfield to the effect that the Secretary of Labor had instructed the El Paso authorities to admit the sextet of three men and three women runners.

The women are to run the regular marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards while the men will make the run from San Antonio to the Stadium in Austin. The men will carry a message from the Mayor of San Antonio.

Rufus M. Bagg, Ph.D., a member of the faculty of Lawrence College at Appleton, Wisconsin, in a letter to the Director of Athletics, tells of his experience with the Tarahumari Indians in Mexico. Dr. Bagg recently delivered a lecture before the faculty of the University of Wisconsin on these Indian runners.

"Ball Races" is derived from two words in their language meaning "foot-runners" for they have long been noted for their feats in running. When they run in their mountain races they run up and down an arroyo approximately five kilometers back and forth. This race is known as the "ball race" for as they run they kick a wooden ball in front of them. This ball is about the diameter of a baseball made from pine of the mountains and whittled by hand hence not perfectly symmetrical or smooth.

The ball is not always kicked without cessation by the runners upon whom the Indians are betting but the "hangers-on", usually little boys and younger men, keep picking up the ball when it falls down the creek and replacing it along the pathway for the men to kick as they run by.

Fast Gait

The gait these men take is fully equal to a good fast canter on a mountain pony and cannot be followed by an American along those roads for more than a half mile or so. It is about as fast a gait as a man would run in our country for a mile run but presumably must be considerably slower than this toward the goal line.

The women group themselves at a point along the route and cheer the runners on. If the men show signs of fatigue the women feed them a gruel which they prepare near the running course.

The men are tall comely apollo shaped youths with herculean muscles and when running are nearly naked. They wear red handkerchiefs over their heads tied tightly over their thick, bushy hair and are clad simply in a breech cloth. Their footwear consists entirely of a leather sole tied to their foot.

What seems to be more wonderful than the men runners is the phenomenal running of the women. Their girls race for three days up and down a stream and the judge sits beside the way with the presents for the victor. There are little ribbons, handkerchiefs, and in some cases a young heifer is awarded besides the various trinkets.

The girls rest, however, at night and are rubbed down with an oil of liniment at times on their journey and the women, often with babies at their back, run along for a little with them shouting, "Huerriaga!" "Huerriaga!" which means Hurry Up! Hurry up!

These Indians have straight black hair, well shaped heads, brown bodies, and not as black as many of the redmen further north. They are very peaceful and law abiding unless aroused by "Taswini" an alcoholic drink they brew in cattle hides down their mountain streams.

Arick Lectures To Anthropology Studies

M. B. Arick, geology student, gave an interesting talk on Korea to the anthropology students last Thursday. Arick, who spent five years in Korea as an engineer, has very intimate knowledge of the country and his discussion of Korean life was enjoyed by both students and instructors.

One of the anthropology students, J. A. Moore, wore a complete Korean costume and that exhibit added a great deal to the interest of the meeting. Arick will be asked to repeat his lecture before some of the campus clubs.

Sounds Plumb

Enraged Father: "What time did you get in last night?"
Son (guiltily): "Why - er - er - about three o'clock."

E. F.: Then why in thunder did not you turn out the lights. Dyou think I'm made of money?"

EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Education 117w.1: Ed. B. 312
English 1.1: M. B. 207
English 1.3: M. B. 209
English 1.5: M. B. 206
English 1.9: G. H. 100
English 2.1: G. H. 101
English 2.3: M. B. 321
English 2.5: G. H. 200
English 2.7: G. H. 113
French A.1: M. B. 208
Government 1.1: G. H. 3
Government 1.3: G. H. 7
Government 1.17: G. H. 5
Greek 105: M. B. 205
Greek 123: Ed. B. 205
History 5.1: G. H. 111
History 10.1: G. H. 1
Home Economics 162w.1: M. B. 306
Home Economics 211w: Ed. B. 223
Latin 102.1: Ed. B. 204
Latin 102.3: Ed. B. 204
Latin 104: Ed. B. 203
Physics 422: K Hall 5
Psychology 101w.1: M. B. 250
Psychology 246w.1: G. H. 215
Public Speaking 210w.1: Law B. 9
Pure Mathematics 1abc.1: Ed. B. 210
Pure Mathematics 1abc.3: Ed. B. 302
Pure Mathematics 1abw.43: M. B. 172
Pure Mathematics 1abw.51: Ed. B. 207
Pure Mathematics 1bcd.31: Eng. B. 209
Sociology 46: G. H. 303
Spanish A.1: G. H. 203
Spanish 1.1: M. B. 219
Spanish 2.1: M. B. 225

GODDARD

(Continued from Page 1)

University Health Service for six years, from 1920 to 1926, resigned his position with the University to take over the reorganization of the health department of the city of Austin early in September. At this time he assumed the title of city health officer.

Dr. Goddard achieved a state-wide reputation in health matters when, two years ago, he organized a state board for the promotion of health work.

Did Much for University

Dr. Goddard was State Health Officer under the administration of Governor W. P. Hobby, during which time he enlarged the activities of the State Board in many ways, organized county health divisions in sixty-five counties, and co-operated with the American Red Cross, the United States Public Health Service, and the International Health Board in their work in Texas.

In co-operation with the U. S. Public Health Service, the counties of Galveston and Jefferson and cities of Galveston, Beaumont, Houston and Port Arthur, he handled the bubonic plague epidemic in 1920, all of which was administered under the State laws, and at a total combined cost of about \$1,000,000. He had charge of health conditions in-

dent to the Corpus Christi storm. He resigned the position of State Health Officer and accepted the appointment by the Board of Regents as Chief of the University Health Service in 1920, leaving the health department with the good will and confidence of the people of Texas.

Active in University Work

During the last eight years, Dr. Goddard has been especially interested in various public health activities. He represented the University in the organization of the American Students Health Association, and served as vice president of this organization last year.

Dr. Goddard was a member of the American Association of University Professors, and served on the standing committee on problems of student health while in the University.

LEAGUE RECEIVES RESULT OF PLAYS

Winners of Two Regional One-Act Play Contests Are Announced

Reports from two of the Inter-scholastic League regional one-act play contests have been received at the State office of the League at the University by Roy Bedichek, chief of that Bureau of the Extension Division.

Results of the tournament at Abilene in charge of Miss Oliva Hobgood at Simmons University were Abilene High School, first place; Seymour High School, second place; Roscoe High School, third place. Individual awards for best acting among the boys went to Glen McDaniel, Seymour, and to Miss Ethelyn Clark, Abilene, for best acting among the girls. Miss Mary Bell, Cooper of Strawn was awarded a third prize for individual acting in her part of Henrietta in "Suppressed Desires." There were 80 visiting players comprising the various castes entered.

There were four places awarded in the Southern Methodist University tournament, in charge of Miss Mary McCord of the public speaking department of that institution, as manager. First, Palestine; second, Highland Park; third, Corsicana; fourth, Royce City. An all-star cast of five girls was chosen by a special committee in this tournament; and also an all-star caste of five boys. Included in the cast of girls were Mary Lewis, Royce City; Virginia Treadwell, Bryan Street High School, Dallas; Gladys Cavitt, Royce City; Juanita Bailey, Royce City; Esther cast were Alfred Clyde, Marshall; McTavner, Corsicana. In the boys' William Sheppard, Highland Park; Amos Burton, Royce City; Frederick Meredith, Terrell; Harry Penneck, Fort Worth Central.

During the last of the present week four similar tournaments will be held as follows:

Canyon, at West Texas State Teachers College, W. E. Lockhart,

manager, in which the following schools have entered: Miami, Plainview, Higgins, Lipscomb, Canyon, Matador, Pampa, Brownwood, at Howard Payne College Miss Antoinette Sparks, manager, with the following high schools entered: Goldthwaite, San Angelo, DeLeon, Comanche, Brady, Proctor, Bangs, Belton, at Baylor Women's College, Supt. Paul Baker, manager, with castes entered from the high schools of Brackenridge (San Antonio), Wortham, Georgetown, Taylor, Temple, Belton, Groesbeck, San Marcos, Mexia. Kingsville, at South Texas State Teachers College, Miss Vernita Stewart, manager, in which the following schools are entered: Kenedy, Sinton, Orange Grove, McAllen, Raymondville.

There will be two more regional tournaments held March 18 and 19, one at the East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, and one at Houston.

These two tournaments will complete the list of eight regional qualifying tournaments for the state tournament to be held in Austin sometime in April, Roy Bedichek said.

Official Notices

Faculty

B. B. A students who wish to be considered for positions coming to the attention of the School of Business Administration, should file their names immediately at my office, S. Hall 2.

A. H. RIBBINK.

CHEMISTRY 2 drill Wednesday at 7. Place to be announced in Wednesday's Texan.

R. E. TANNICH.

IN order to clear up any possible misunderstanding, we quote the decision of the Faculty Committee on Student Social Organizations with regard to pledges living in fratern-

ity and sorority houses, which is as follows:

"Pledges may live in fraternity or sorority houses except where this privilege conflicts with the housing regulations of the University. This privilege is extended for a trial period, including the spring term of the current session and the long session of 1927-28."

A new regulation will go into effect in September, 1927, which requires all freshmen women students not living with their parents to live in dormitories. This provision will therefore limit the women pledges who may live in sorority houses to transfer pledges and to pledges who have attended the University as much as three terms. The spirit of this provision is carried out in the spring term, and it is the interpretation of this office that freshman women pledges are not allowed to live in sorority houses.

RUBY R. TERRILL,
Dean of Women.

Official Notices

Student

THERE WILL BE NO MEETING of Red Cross First Aid this week.

The T Shop

YOUR PERFECT VALET
From your head to your feet
CLEANING & PRESSING
SHOE REPAIRING
SHOE SHINE

Open your account with us.

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Classified Ad Section

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Your Message Daily to 6,500 Readers

FIND YOUR NAME IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION AND SEE THE SHOW

RATES	COACHING	FOR SALE	IDEAL PLACE TO ROOM
1 insertion \$.30	I KNOW MATH 1, Do you? Three years' coaching experience, recommended by the faculty. Dial 9610 for Andrew Woods, July 6	FOR SALE—Bargain to University people, modern six-room bungalow, located in University community. Must be sold immediately as I am leaving town. Call owner, 9907.	FOR RENT—A desirable room for boys in private home. Room is large with south-east exposure; windows on three sides; ideal for quiet boys. 2702 Nueces. —15
2 insertions .55	COACHING—German A. 1, and 2 by graduate of German University. Recommended by members of German Department. 2509 Nueces. Phone 4928. —March 23	HOUSES FOR RENT	FOR BOYS—Very desirable southeast room with connecting bath and private bath at 2500 Nueces, two blocks of campus. Mrs. Sam Harlan. Phone 7535. —16
3 insertions .70	COACHING—Spanish A. 1, 2, etc., and French. I know Spanish as well as you know English. Hubert Lee. Phone 3240. —Jun 1	FOR RENT—Free to Mr. S. A. Crowley, a pass to the Queen Theater if he will leave off his "Private Corps" for about two hours. —15	ROOM FOR BOYS—Nice room with south-east sleeping porch. Board is desired. One block from campus. 1907 1-2 University Ave. —17
4 insertions .85	MATH AND PHYSICS COACH—Expert coaching. Five years' experience. Strictly under the honor system. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dial 5963 for Golden. Mch 21	LOST AND FOUND	FOR QUIET BOYS—Nice rooms with sleeping porch. Also small apartment for couples. Convenient to town and University. Also garage for rent. 1908 Speedway. Phone 5808. —17
5 insertions 1.00	DRESSMAKING	LOST—Between 26th and Speedway and 23rd and Rio Grande, or on Rio Grande car, black leather purse containing two coin purses with money. Also black fountain pen. Reward for information. Ring 8239. —17	PLEASANT front southeast room in private home. Private front entrance, bath adjoining, all conveniences, quiet neighborhood. Two and one-half blocks north of campus. 205 Archway. Phone 4808. —17
1 month 3.50	CO-EDS—Rhinestone trimmings set in the most attractive way. Let me dress you for all formal occasions. Call Mrs. Bailey, 3365. The Walton Shop. —16	IDEAL PLACE TO ROOM	ROOM for men students. 2100 Rio Grande. Phone 3697. —15
Maximum of 25 Words	PLEATING—Any style. Hemstitching, silk, cotton, gold, silver. Buttons fancy copied. 50 varieties. Rhinestones set to order. Phone 8362, Mabel Gannaway, 716 Congress, Over Bacon Shoe Store. —M17	BOYS—Cool rooms for spring term, sleeping porch, hot and cold water, shower baths, block k from campus. 402 West 24th Street. —18	FOR BOYS—Nice quiet rooms with sleeping porch and all modern conveniences. Also table board. One block from campus. Have nice room for couple. Phone 8794. —16
APARTMENTS FOR RENT	STUDENTS—Let me do your spring dressmaking. Now is the time. Refining and remodeling of coats satisfactorily done. Call Mrs. Nellie Lee, 2402 San Antonio. Phone 3256. —19	ROOMS FOR BOYS—Large southeast sleeping porch with two nice study rooms. Only one block of University and Law Building. 1920 Speedway. —20	FOR RENT—Large, well furnished south-east front room at 2006 Speedway. First block south of campus. —15
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartments, sleeping porches, private bath, all modern and delightful, cool for summer. Low rent. Miss Annie Barnhart. 705 West 22 1-2 St. —17	GIRLS—Let me design your spring dresses and costumes for Easter. Remodeling and alteration a specialty. Mrs. Foster, over Beacon's. Phone 8362. —April 13	FOR BOYS—Rooms you will like. Meals above the average at about 30c. Phone 3998. 1903 Whittie Ave. —17	BOYS—Hot weather's coming! Get that cool room at 2510 Rio Grande. Hot water and sleeping porch. Phone 9563. —17
BOARD AND ROOM	FOR SALE	EAST ROOM—In new private home, private entrance, nicely furnished with single beds. Adjoining bath with hot and cold water. 2 1-2 blocks from campus. 209 East 26 1-2. Phone 2-2502. —17	FOR BOYS—Rooms you will like. Meals above the average at about 30c. Phone 3998. 1903 Whittie Ave. —17
GIRLS—Coolest place on campus. Reduced rates for spring term and summer school on board and room. Tel. 21916. Mrs. Evans. 2006 Whittie Ave. —17	WOOD—Cord Wood. Block stone wood, prompt delivery. Yard 3016 Guadalupe Street. Phone 3742. E. M. Ashford. Mch 18	ENGINEERING STUDENT wishes one or two roommates in private home. Musician preferred. Modern, quiet place. Garage if wanted. Also garage for day parking. 2620 1-2 Wichita. —17	BOYS—Two nice cool rooms with single beds. Private bath, hot and cold water. Prefer boys who will remain this summer. Phone 3953. 2610 Rio Grande. —17
ROOM & BOARD—For men. Room for three boys, one block of campus. Nice table board reasonable. Mrs. Winder, 2212 Tom Green. Phone 3054. —17	S. M. FOSTER has the best of firewood. The place where you get full measure. Call 4661. —Feb. 25	FOR RENT—To girls, large cool rooms for spring term. Across the street from the campus. 2009 Whittie Ave. Phone 22229. —17	ROOMS FOR RENT
BOARD & ROOM—For men. Room for three boys, convenient to town and University. Also nice table board at reasonable rates. 1707 Congress. Phone 23968. —16	ROOM & BOARD—For men or couples. Shower with hot and cold water at all hours. Sleeping porch. Also nice home cooked meals. Phone 4432. 1908 Whittie Avenue. —16	FOR RENT—One desirable south room with sleeping porch, single bed and all modern conveniences. 2202 Nueces. Phone 3213. —17	TEACHERS WANTED—Principal \$4600.00, \$2800.00; Gymnasium, \$4200.00; Physical Training, \$4200.00; \$3200.00; Education, \$4000.00; Modern Languages, \$4000.00; Registrar, Fine Salary; Sociology, \$3400.00; French, \$3150.00; Superintendent, \$3000; History, \$3000.00; Commercial, \$2300.00; Spanish, French, \$1800; English, Science, Math, \$1700.00; Grades, Primary, Kindergarten, \$1600.00, \$1000.00; Athletics, \$1500.00; J. L. TAFT, 912 Maury, Memphis, Tennessee. —17
NICE ROOM and board in private home. Plenty of good milk. Cream with breakfast cereals, at \$25.00 per month. 2712 Nueces. —16	WOODMAN FLOWER SHOP—Spring time is flower time. Express your greeting with flowers. Cut flowers for all occasions, table and wedding decorations. Phone 9560. —AP10	FOR RENT—To one or two boys, one nice furnished upstairs room with sleeping porch. All conveniences. Mrs. C. M. Miller, 2501 Rio Grande. Phone 7382. —15	WANTED
ROOM & BOARD—For men or couples. Shower with hot and cold water at all hours. Sleeping porch. Also nice home cooked meals. Phone 4432. 1908 Whittie Avenue. —16	LADIES—Spring hats and shoes are arriving every day. For better value, try Dacy's. Upstairs over Woolworth's. When you go up prices go down. Mch. 8	QUIET ROOM for two boys, only three other roomers in the house. Sleeping porch and all modern conveniences. Reasonable terms. Dial 7414, 1900 Nueces. —16	Every house mother in the University who will have vacancies next term to call 8000 and let the Classified Ad Section of The Texan fill your rooms.
ROOM & BOARD—For men or couples. Shower with hot and cold water at all hours. Sleeping porch. Also nice home cooked meals. Phone 4432. 1908 Whittie Avenue. —16	WE COPY THEMES, theses, and do all kinds of stenography, multigraphing and expert. Save money and have your work done by Adams. —Tf	FURNISHED apartments, upstairs, three rooms, private bath, sleeping porch and garage for \$30.00. Between University and Capitol. 2008 Whittie St. Phone office, 8223. Home 4789. —17	DIAL 8000
NICE ROOM and board in private home. Plenty of good milk. Cream with breakfast cereals, at \$25.00 per month. 2712 Nueces. —16	CLEANING, pressing and alteration is our specialty. Have your work done by a expert. Save money and join our cleaning club. Biggs & Co. Phone 7601. Ap. 1	FOR BOYS or couples—A nice cool room convenient to University. For particulars, phone 3026. —19	
ROOM & BOARD—For men or couples. Shower with hot and cold water at all hours. Sleeping porch. Also nice home cooked meals. Phone 4432. 1908 Whittie Avenue. —16	A NIGHT CLASS in Spanish Ab, winter term of Spanish A. is offered by the Extension Teaching Bureau of the University on Monday and Tuesday evenings of each week from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Application for the course may be made either in class, Education Bldg., room 205, or through the Extension Teaching Bureau, corner East 18th and Red River Sts. —16		
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